

Newmarket News

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Newmarket, N. H., Friday, February 12, 1943

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LUCKY SHOT GIVES NEWMARKET FIRST BREAK IN HALF

Prof. Reynolds Gives Picture Of War

Proulx Tosses Basket In Last Minute Play To Win

Another One Basket Victory Keeps Fans Tense Until Last Whistle Blows

That blind lady who holds the balance scales tantalized a large basketball crowd at the Town Hall Tuesday night with first a lead for Hampton and then a lead for Newmarket. In the last few seconds of playing, however, Maurice Proulx, rg., came through with a basket and foul shot for the two point lead, 30-28, which gave the home team its first victory in the second half.

These last few games have been good to watch for the victory has not been won until the final whistle blew and while the local high school lost three in a row, they were one point or one basket losses. Hampton has improved tremendously since the opening of the season and played a fast, fighting game Tuesday night.

Grenier, a Hampton substitute, was high scorer for the evening with 13 points to his credit, and Moore distinguished himself with seven points, most of which were well aimed foul shots.

March, local center, played the outstanding game, fighting hard all over the floor and particularly under the two baskets. He exhibited one of the power performances of the season. Capt. Hale scored 9 points and March, 11, making them the high Newmarket scorers.

Proulx was the hero of the evening with a lucky line shot at the (Continued on Page Five)

Girls', Boys' Teams Defeat Epping High

The Newmarket High school girls' basketball team defeated Epping Wednesday night 21 to 14, and the local boys defeated the Epping five to the tune of 35 to 29.

The girls who played were: forwards, Phalen, Sklarski, March and Piecuch; guards, Jordan, Schanda, Filion, West and Malek.

Art Raphael refereed both of the games. A. J. McCaffrey was scorer and John Sideris, timekeeper.

P. T. A. Honors Teachers On Founders' Day

Founders' Day will be observed at the February meeting of the Newmarket Parent-Teachers' association Monday night at the Primary school, fourth grade room. Mrs. Eunice Kendrigan, president of the New Hampshire Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on the work of the organization and Supt. Jonathan Osgood, the new superintendent of schools, will speak on current events.

There will be a reception to the three oldest teachers in the Newmarket school system, Miss Jennie Young, who is teaching for her 51st year; Miss Elizabeth Saunders and Miss Mattie Locke. Miss Young began teaching in 1891 in the Four Corners' district for the magnificent sum of \$180 a year, or six dollars a week, two of which went for board and room. She taught for brief periods in the Plains school, Jefferson and Dur. (Continued on Page Four)

Polish Women Dance Party Saturday Evening

The Polish Women's club is sponsoring a Valentine dance at the club room Saturday night from 8-12 o'clock. It will be a "Vic" dance because so many of the near-by orchestras are disbanded and their members in the service.

There will be refreshments. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Andrew Miesowicz, Miss Josephine Bargiel, Mrs. Frances Carkins and Mrs. John Lizack.

Diana Labranche Raises Chiefs For Council

Deputy Diana Labranche was deputized by Dorothy Kondrup of Rochester, Deputy Great Pocahontas, to raise the chiefs for Wahwah-taysee council, D. of P., recently. Due to traveling difficulties it was impossible for the Rochester woman to come to Newmarket.

Mrs. Amelia Descheneau, the new Pocahontas, who was unable to be present, will be raised at the next meeting February 16. Other officers are: Winona, Dora Valliere; prophetess, Diana Labranche; Powhatan, Ralph Willey; keeper of records, Fern Cateau; collector of wampum, Ruth Willey; keeper of wampum, Eva Boisvert; first scout, Eva Willey and second scout, Celia Bailey.

During the social hour a chicken salad and coffee was served by Mrs. Willey, Mrs. Valliere and Mrs. Bailey.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEMBERS AND GUESTS ENJOY CURRENT EVENTS

Canteen Serves Lunch Following N. H. U. Teacher's Address Wednesday Evening

CUPID SETS HIS BOW FOR OLD AND YOUNG

"Everyone buys Valentines, grown-ups, teachers, children, men and women, rich and poor," a local shop-keeper told the Newmarket News today.

There are plenty of Valentines to buy this year, too, because they were ordered last July when the paper scare was not a reality, only a boogey lurking in the background. It may be the last war year that the counters will be flooded with them, however.

There are lots of military sentiments on red, white and blue missives this season, lots of Valentines to send to every branch of the service including the women's branches, and lots of Valentines for relatives, even the mother-in-law. The relatives seem to be the most popular people receiving Valentines for six days before Valentine Day, (Continued on Page Four)

The Allies have a golden opportunity to defeat Hitler in 1943, Prof. John H. Reynolds, teacher of government at University of New Hampshire, said in his talk on the military and political strategy of the war Wednesday night at an open meeting of the Newmarket Women's club.

In beginning his remarks the guest speaker contended that since the Russian victories, the allied entrance into Africa and the Japanese withdrawal from Guadalcanal, the strategy of the enemy, as well as that of the allies is clearer. He reviewed briefly the beginning of the war by Hitler, who met such immediate gains in Europe, he set out for conquest of the entire world.

"Hitler's strategy in 1934, 1935 and 1936 was well defined," Prof. Reynolds said, explaining it was to divide opponents and attack each singly, dividing them from within. It is an old strategy which Hitler applied with a few new wrinkles, the audience was told as they learned of the significance of the anti-Bolshevistic smoke screen. He told (Continued on Page Four)

TEACHERS REGISTER FAMILIES FOR WAR BOOK NO. 2. FEB. 24-25

High School And Primary School Will Be Official Centers, A. J. McCaffrey Announces

The Newmarket public school teachers will register Newmarket families for War Book No. 2 at the High school and Primary school on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 24, 25, 26. The registration forms which will soon be released to the newspaper will be accepted as official form. These may be filled out at home and the ration books will be issued without filling further forms.

It will be necessary for persons registering for their families to bring War Book No. 1 with them for no War Books No. 2 will be issued until the first one is turned in. If the first book is lost, a duplicate must be obtained from the ration board for the registering teachers do not have the authority to issue them.

The schools will open at 9 o'clock in the morning and all persons who can are urged to register in the morning to leave the evenings free for those who have no other time. Because the Primary school is more centrally located, the rationing is heavier there and people are reminded that they will be through quicker if they go to the High school.

Each person must declare the amount of coffee he had on hand November and at present to within eight ounces. If coffee stamps have been taken illegally from children's books, they will be deducted now from the adult books. Each member of the family may have five cans of canned food on hand.

SCOUTS ATTEND CHURCH FOR ANNIVERSARY

The 33rd Boy Scout anniversary was celebrated Sunday by 35 members of the local troop who attended mass at 1:30 at St. Mary's church in a body, carrying their colors.

An anniversary party followed the Wednesday night meeting with several boys making impromptu talks on the history and meaning of scouting. Refreshments were served by the boy leaders.

Supt. of Schools Jonathan Osgood is registrar for this area and has appointed Headmaster Austin J. McCaffrey in charge of Newmarket. Mr. McCaffrey will be assisted by Miss Jennie Young and Miss (Continued on Page Four)

PATRICK CRONIN, 86, SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY AT EXETER HOSPITAL

Ironmoulder By Trade, Local Man Spent Last Years In Home Where He Was Born

Patrick H. Cronin, an ironmoulder by trade, died last Thursday night at the Exeter hospital following a two weeks' illness. He has been in failing health for the past five years. For the last quarter of a century of his life, Mr. Cronin lived at 37 Exeter street, Newmarket, in the home where he was born February 18, 1857, just 86 years ago.

Local People React Normally To Shoe Ration

The reaction to the national shoe rationing in Newmarket has been normal. Adelard Rousseau, proprietor of the local shoe store, opened on Monday to sell slippers, overshoes and rubbers, footwear which is not rationed, and on Tuesday did a normal business, collecting several No. 17 coupons with shoe sales.

The shift in buying was decidedly toward the higher priced shoe, the local shoe man said, and toward Easter styles. Everyone has expressed pleasure in the method the rationing went into effect, avoiding a madhouse of buying.

In discussing children's shoes, Mr. Rousseau said that adult coupons may be used to purchase extra shoes for children. He also added that properly fitted, well-made shoes for children will last six months and that the three pairs allowed each child, can do.

It was impossible to reach Hyman Rothman or Mr. Goodman at Rockingham Shoe company where civilian shoes are made, but from

He attended the local schools and learned the ironmoulder's trade in a foundry at Newfields, known at that time, and ever since as far as Mr. Cronin was concerned, as South Newmarket. It was a flourishing town with the foundry and machine shop supplying work for many. A short time before his death Mr. Cronin went to Newfields, or South Newmarket, to see the spot where the foundry stood near the river, and since the older men who owned these businesses passed on and fire took its toll, there was only a cavity in the ground filled with weeds for him to see.

He often related that he was the first youngster to be employed in No. 4 mill, but iron moulding is the trade he followed. Leaving Newmarket he went to Worcester where he worked for many years being forced to give up his trade in 1920 because of his health. While in Massachusetts he was president and treasurer of the Iron Moulders' Union, and an officer who gained (Continued on Page Four)

others at the factory it was learned that they do not fully know themselves yet the effect the ration order will have on the local factory.

Loneliness

"It must be nice on the farm these spring days." It was in a letter written by a boy in service, written last year just as the winter was over. Such a little thing in an otherwise cheerful letter to betray the loneliness and longing of one far away from home.

I could picture him there in the training camp, a tall, manly fellow, surrounded by his buddies, looking out upon strange scenes. And, standing there, seeing clearly across the miles, a farmhouse with its red-roofed cattle barn, and on that bright spring morning, hearing the sweet, piercing call of the meadow lark in his father's field.

The pangs of loneliness in a throng! I well remember a time, when, in the North Station in Boston, a cousin delegated to meet me, and unavoidably detained, failed to put in his appearance for long, long moments after I arrived there. I was only 11 years old, and lacking the initiative of the modern child, did not realize I could easily reach my uncle's home by the use of the public phone. So there I sat, in the brightly lighted station, miserably watching the throng of home-going commuters, and a little band of emigrants, waiting for some outbound train. Crowded together, sitting cross-legged upon the floor, strangers in a strange land, gaily turbaned women with their men, and their swarthy skinned children. And yet, I am sure no heart beating within those alien bosoms entertained any deeper longing for home and loved ones than did mine at that moment.

I am amazed at the way changes are taking place in our world. Our towns and cities are constantly housing new families. There was a time, not so many years ago, when knowing nearly everyone in town, I was quite uneasy until I had identified any new face, I chanced to see upon the streets.

Now I go marketing, and a great percentage of those I meet are strangers to me. Do you have the same experience and do you take an interest in them? What about this loneliness? Do you ever stop to think that maybe the bright-faced little woman wheeling the baby carriage may have moments when a wild wave of nostalgia for her native state overwhelms her? Wouldn't it be a nice gesture to smile at her and ask to see the baby? I know of no simpler way to pave the way to an acquaintance-

ship with a mother. And the old man who walks uptown every day, painfully making his way over the icy pavements with the help of his cane. You don't know who he is? Perhaps he wouldn't mind a bit if you said "Good Morning," to him. Oh, you may think it wouldn't be according to the rules of etiquette. I feel, sometimes, like saying unbecoming things in regards to that, for I believe the needs of humanity, come before the necessity of always abiding by what may or may not be called good manners.

And now there comes to my mind the story of a lonely heart to whom, in her hour of need, the people in our little town, found it impossible to administer comfort.

They were Syrian by birth, I think. He was employed in one of the factories here, and they lived in a few neat rooms in the center of the town. She could not speak English and so none of the women took time to get acquainted with her. I remember, so plainly her great dark eyes looking out from her sweet foreign face, and how, in her neat dress, covered by a soft, white fringed shawl, and leaning upon her husband's protecting arm, she walked with him slowly through the darkening streets in the cool of the summer evenings.

We could not help her on that tragic evening when her husband was drowned in the old swimming hole. You see, we had never taken time, or pains, to learn at least a little of her language, and in all the city there was just one man of her own race, who could tell her what needed so much to be told from within the circle of a woman's sympathetic arms.

I do not like to remember that night when, tearless, she watched with staring eyes for a dawn that could hold no promise. It was then that I made up my mind it would be well to cultivate friendliness toward lonely hearts.

The commemoration of our Lord's Passion Week is not far distant, now. I think of His short life and remember that He, too, was lonely many times. Out in the wilderness, facing temptation, prostrate in the Garden of Gethsemane, in that vast and cruel throng of spectators at Golgotha, upon the wooden cross. Lonely then, and yet, may He not be lonelier still, in this great world of hate, and selfishness, and greed.

—MILDRED M. SPILLER

LEE NEWS...

Church services last Sunday were conducted by Dr. G. R. Johnson of U. N. H., Durham.

A meeting to discuss the Farm Income Tax was held at the Grange Hall, on Monday afternoon, February 8. The discussion was led by Dr. Max Abell of the Extension Department, U. N. H. Only a few took advantage of the opportunity to learn how to file this tax.

Marvin Davis, chairman of the A. A. A. of this district, which includes Lee and Durham, has started making the required survey of farm crops and manpower; a very extensive job for one man in the short time allotted. Mr. Davis would appreciate it if the farmers would give this survey some advanced attention before he arrives to take the figures.

The regular meeting of Jeremiah Smith grange was held Tuesday evening, February 9. Leonard Demeritt was elected and installed assistant steward in place of Harold Ball who has joined the Merchant Marines. The second degree was rehearsed in anticipation of instructions in this degree to be given at the next meeting, Feb. 23, by Acting Deputy Lillian Foss Cooper. Salvaging was discussed and all who have them are asked to give unnecessary keys to Representative William Lee, who will take them to Concord. Members are asked to bring old silk stockings to the next meeting.

Mrs. Grace B. Dudley has just received a letter from her grandson, Staff Sergeant John H. Dudley, who has again been transferred from Camp Hood in Texas to Fort Lewis, Takoma, Washington, where he spent several months previous to going to Texas. He hopes to get a furlough this month, his first visit home in a little more than a year.

Miss Jeanne York is at the Exeter hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis last Friday. She is getting along nicely.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Alice Allen was installed Past Chief of the Pythian Sisters of Durham. After the meeting, the ladies of the order gave Mrs. Allen a shower.

Mrs. Ida Dunn is quite miserable and under the doctors' care.

Mrs. Ethel Tebbetts is recovering from an operation at the Exeter hospital.

The body of Miss Grace Hill, sister of the late Horace Hill, was brought Saturday from Andover, Mass., for burial in the family cemetery at North Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. John McRae are the proud parents of a daughter, born Friday at the Exeter hospital.

Mrs. Mollie Carpenter has been substitute teaching in the Newmarket grade schools.

The O. P. A. has named the General Store at Lee Hill, owned by Mr. Bert Stimpson, as a center for gas and tire rationing. Mr. Stimpson will have the necessary blanks, help in filling them out and sending them to headquarters at Dover, thus saving wear of tires and use of precious gas, as well as much time saved in traveling to and from Dover, a much needed convenience.

Because some girls left the University for work in defense plants, Betty Saunders was able to secure a room in Scott hall, women's dormitory and is staying in Durham this semester.

David Bartlett has been named chairman of a committee for increased farm and home production for 1943.

Robert Mariotti, youngest son of Mrs. Edna Mariotti, has been accepted in the U. S. Army and at last report was waiting for further orders at Fort Devens, Mass.

On Sunday, February 14th, St. Valentine's Day, Mrs. Mabel Layne will give a dinner party at her home to celebrate the triple birthdays of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts of Dover, N. H., her friend, Miss Foss, and her son-in-law, Lloyd

EDITORIAL

The oil and gasoline shortage this winter should go far to determine whether Americans will be healthier as a result of walking more and living in houses which are not overheated.

The sale of War bonds and stamps should increase in New Hampshire with the appointment of Mrs. Loren F. Richards of Nashua as director of the Woman's Division of the War Savings staff with Manchester headquarters. Mrs. Richards is apparently well fitted for the position being a Wellesley graduate, a former college instructor, and an ardent club worker.

She brings lots of new ideas with her. She plans a military style show for the cities, classes for training women in information about bonds and inflation, and craft groups to make stamp corsages and favors where they are most needed.

The stamp corsages sold readily during Women at Work week when the American Legion auxiliary took them to the local theatre. They were reordered and again sold readily. While there is a local market for these gay paper flowers in which are concealed war stamps, there is a deficit when they are ordered by mail.

If some local woman's group would like to make a little money and do a patriotic task and would take over the making of these corsages in Newmarket for Newmarket people, they would find it worthwhile. The twenty-five cent corsages have two ten cent stamps in them, the fifty cent corsages, four stamps and the dollar corsages, nine stamps. When the material is bought in quantities, there is a few cents profit for the group which does the work.

Newmarket women did well in selling the stamps and bonds this winter and now that a state woman's chairman is leading the way, Newmarket women will line up again to sell more bonds. A. C.

ROCHESTER ELKS MAKE PLANS FOR CHARITY BALL IN MARCH

Frank Warren has been named chairman of the annual Elks' Charity Ball, which this year is being held in City Hall March 5. ZaZa Ludwig's orchestra, which made such a hit last year, has been engaged to play again.

There will be a concert from 8 to 9, and dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock in the morning. This year the ball is called a "War-Charity Ball" as part of the proceeds will be sent to the National Elks' War Fund, the remainder to be used exclusively for direct local charity.

Orville Durocher and Malcolm Magoon, chairmen in charge of the tickets, report that this week tickets will be sent to every member of the local lodge. The ball is open to the public and those desiring to go may obtain tickets from any member. The price is \$1, plus tax.

Saulnier. Their many friends extend congratulations.

One the decorating committee are Cyril Laplante, Pat Gregoire and John Babb. Waldron White is chairman of the entertainment.

Albert Morin is chairman in charge of the advertising and reports that the co-operation of the local merchants is pleasing.

"In fact, everything is shaping up to make this year's ball bigger and better than ever," says General Chairman Warren. Frank always says this and it always works out that way. When the ball is over he has again called the turn.

So, for a good time, plan to attend this year's Elks' War-Charity Ball.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

RATIONING CALENDAR

CANNED GOODS

- Feb. 20—Last day to buy unrationed canned fruits and vegetables.
- Feb. 22—Registration for new ration books starts; lasts six days.
- March 1—Sale of canned fruits and vegetables resumes on ration basis.

AUTOS

- Feb. 28—Last day for motorists with B or C supplementary books or bulk coupons for fleets to have their tires inspected.
- March 31—Last day for all holders of basic gasoline ration A to have their tires inspected.

FUEL OIL

- Feb. 1—No. 4 coupons became good for eight gallons.
- Feb. 6—End of No. 3 coupons heating period, but two-week grace period continues. Coupons are good for only 9 gallons.
- Feb. 20—Last day to use No. 3 coupons.

SUGAR

- Feb. 1—Stamp No. 11 good for three pounds of sugar until Mar. 15.

COFFEE

- Feb. 7—Last day to use Coffee Stamp No. 28, good for one pound.
- Feb. 8—Coupon No. 25 becomes good for one pound until March 21st.

RIGHTO, TOJO, RIGHTO!

Over in Japan, our slant-eyed enemies started a New Year, too, on Jan. 1. It is their 2603rd, and here's hoping that it will not be a happy one.

It is the custom of the Nipponese to give each year a title taken from the signs of Zodiac.

This year, it is designated:
THE YEAR OF THE GOAT.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S EVENTS

By Aristotle Bouras

BOY SCOUTS

The Newmarket Boy Scouts, Troop 200, held its weekly meeting on Wednesday, February 3, 1943, at 7:30 P. M. The meeting was opened by Rev. J. D. O'Connor, who gave a lecture on the Scout Law. A group of Cub Scouts were initiated into the Troop as Boy Scouts. The initiation committee was as follows: Chairman, Daniel Dziedzic, James Corliss, Jr., John Russell, and Joseph Wojnar. The following boys were initiated: Gilbert Deschaies; Normand Deschaies, Norman Boulet, Lucien Goulette, Ralph Doolan, William Moreau, Leo Filion and Armand Fontaine.

INTERMEDIATE C. E.

The leader of Intermediate Christian Endeavor on Sunday, Feb. 7th, was Clifton J. Thompson. The topic which he presented was "What Lincoln Means to You." The meeting began at the new meeting time of the organization, which is 4:35 p. m.

BOYS' 4-H CLUB

The tenth meeting of the Happy Workers 4-H club was held on January 4, at 4 p. m. It was reported that \$52.75 worth of War Bonds and Stamps was purchased by members during the month of Janu-

A club valentine party was scheduled for February 13, from 7 to 9 p. m. A committee of Duane Ayers, Edmund P. Branch and Clifton J. Thompson was appointed to take care of details pertaining to the affair. A very interesting 4-H club game was played at the close of the meeting and Donald E. Crook was the winner, receiving a War Stamp.

GIRLS' 4-H CLUB

A meeting of the Clattering Scissors 4-H club was held on Thursday, January 4, at Loretta Proulx's residence, on Exeter street. Miss Elizabeth Bourne, club agent for Rockingham county, was present. Members decided their respective 4-H projects for 1943.

TRI-HI-Y CLUB

The Tri-Hi-Y club is making efforts to secure a stove for their new clubrooms, opposite the regular Hi-Y clubrooms. Progress is reported.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S

Robert G. Stevens spoke at the meeting of the Young People's society last Sunday on "Always For Christ and the Church." The new meeting time for the society is 5:45 p. m.

IF IT'S FUN TO FISH, IT'S OUT

The state OPA issued a statement to eliminate the "considerable confusion which still surrounds the status of fishermen who drive to the Great Bay area in search of smelt."

Smelt fishing constitutes "business" for some and "pleasure" for others, OPA finds, so it "concludes that travel to Great Bay by a person who intends to increase his income substantially by sales of smelts is not pleasure driving. On the other hand, travel to Great Bay by persons who are intent mostly on a day's fun, even though they may be able to sell some of their fish later, certainly is pleasure driving."

NEWS FROM THE BOYS IN SERVICE

Pvt. Harold A. Meserve is attending a school at Biggs Field, El Paso, Texas, and has written home asking for Jack Grochmal's address hoping to visit him at his Texas camp.

Pvt. Elmore K. Putnam has been confined to the hospital at Fort Devens with a cold.

A case of 50 books has been mailed to Sgt. Richard Carder for use in the Non-Commissioned Officers' club at his Texas base. The books were gathered at the Newmarket library a few months ago during the first Victory Book drive and the postage was made available by Miss Flora Treadwell through the Community Guild.

Ted Allen, Jr., who is stationed at Charlestown, R. I., was home recently for three days.

Mrs. William Sprayberry is spending a short vacation in Florida near her husband who is on Coast Guard maneuvers.

Romeo A. Turcotte, 31, son of Arthur J. Turcotte of 4 Maple avenue, has been promoted to corporal at the Blytheville, Ark., Army Field where he is chief distribution clerk.

Mr. Turcotte was inducted into the army July 27, 1942, leaving his work at the Turcotte Hardware store.

Cadet Bruce G. Grant of 48 Main street, Durham, has completed a three months' preliminary course at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school, Chapel Hill, S. C., and is transferred to U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Squantum, Mass., for primary flight training.

He was graduated from Dover High school where he won his letters in hockey and baseball and he attended the University of New Hampshire. He has one year of R. O. T. C. training and has logged 40 flying hours under O. P. T. supervision.

PFC Frank Schanda wrote his sister, Mrs. Barbara Cooper of Manotowoc, Wis., this week that he is in San Francisco.

George Bouras and Charles B. Humphreys, both graduated from Newmarket High school in 1942, and now attending the University of New Hampshire, enlisted in the Reserve Air, Corps of the University on January 29th, passing examinations successfully.

Wilfred G. LaPorte, Raymond Demers, and Wilfred Houle, of Newmarket, who entered into the United States Army January 28th, are reported to be in Army Air Corps training at Miami Beach, Florida.

John T. St. Hilaire, who graduated at Newport Electrical school on February 5th, as Electrician's Mate 3-c, enjoyed a six day leave at his home in Newmarket. He expects to attend the University of Chicago for schooling as an Aviation Electrician soon.

Nelson Carpenter graduated from Officers' Training school, Quantico, Va., this week as second lieutenant. Mrs. Evelyn Carpenter went to Virginia for the graduation and will remain in Virginia for a few weeks

MARY MORIARTY BECOMES BRIDE OF EVERETT F. KNOTT, JR., U. S. N.

Dover High School Graduates Wed At St. Mary's Church; Reception Here

Miss Mary Clare Moriarty, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Moriarty of Durham and the late Maurice Moriarty, became the bride of Everett Francis Knott, Jr., of Dover, a petty officer in the U. S. Navy, who is enjoying a 10-day furlough from his Jacksonville, Fla., base at St. Mary's church on Monday morning.

Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor solemnized the double ring ceremony and Rev. Fernand Rivard, an Oblate Missionary from Hudson, Mass., said the mass.

The bride wore a white wool suit with a navy blue veiled hat and accessories, contrasted with a red and white corsage. Miss Mary Clare Walsh of Roxbury, Mass., first cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid,

wearing a wine-colored gown and gardenias. John Davy of Dover was best man.

Twenty-one guests were served at the wedding breakfast at the home of Joseph Moriarty, Packers' Falls road, Newmarket, brother of the bride. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Clare Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyle, and daughter of Roxbury, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Knott, Sr., daughters, Ursula and Joyce, of Dover.

The bride was graduated from the Dover High school and has since attended a Boston Hair Dressing school and the University of New Hampshire. The bridegroom was also graduated from the Dover High school in 1936, worked in Portsmouth until January, 1942, when he went into the Navy. Mrs. Knott will live at home for the duration.

SIDELIGHT ON THE SIDELINE

Basketball is a dangerous sport—for the spectator!

During that exciting fourth quarter Tuesday night when the fans were besides themselves with cheering for the extra point or two they so desperately needed to bat Hampton (and which Proulx later scored for them) the home team broke down the floor in intense enthusiasm.

One of the forwards—he must have been forward to treat a lady thus—jumped in the air and came down well behind the backline on my foot. I hobbled home feeling old enough to apply for the Post cane, and very much in the need of it.

We applied First Aid—that rule on page 42, paragraph 6, where you soak the foot lobster red, paint it iodine yellow and leave it to turn black and blue. If it hadn't been that I wanted to go out the next night I would have been laid up all day. As it was I pushed along grateful I wasn't a freak who typed with her feet for I never could have pushed that far.

It was all in a good cause, though, for the home team won, but if they had lost, I'd have sued for inflammation of the toe. Now, my family tells me, I have two alternatives, to accept a pair of steel toed shoes which have been offered me (but which are twice my size), or stay home from the basketball games. If I do timidly crawl into one of those line seats again, I hope Andy March doesn't jump on my other foot or they'll carry me home on a stretcher.

—by Ann Coolidge.

PROULX TOSSES BASKET IN LAST MINUTE PLAY TO WIN

(Continued from Page One)

basket. While the fans were going crazy with their cheering, he pitched a ball with absolutely no visible arch in the direction of the basket. In passing over the basket, this one handed sling, took a sudden right angle turn and fell through the hoop. He was fouled, however, and given a free shot which he made good.

In the fourth period Capt. Hale and Waldron went out of the game on fouls. After looking into the rules more carefully, it was decided that Norman Sharples might play again for while his marks are down this term, his average for the year is safe. He went in for Hale, DeAngelis, for Proulx and Levesque for Waldron in the course of playing.

Newmarket plays Hampton on its home floor Friday night and San-

born at the local Town hall next Tuesday night. The play-off comes at the end of the week.

NEWMARKET

	Pts.
Hale, rg	9
Sharples	
Waldron, lf	
Levesque	1
March, c	11
Proulx, rg	7
Houle, lf	2
Totals	30

HAMPTON

Palmer, rf	
Merrill, lf	1
Palmer	
Blake, c	3
Garland, rg	4
Moore, lg	7
Grenier	13
Totals	28

NEWMARKET DROPS ITS THIRD GAME

From the attic to the cellar, from riches to poverty, from the top to the bottom—that is the experience of the Newmarket five who won every game in the first half of the Victory League playing and dropped their third successive game last Friday night at Exeter. Coach S. M. Buckler was home sick and W. H. Malong carried on, a fact which may have affected the team psychologically.

Exeter has been its stiffest opponent all season, even though they chalked up a 27-25 victory, it was not the decisive lead which Newmarket won from them earlier.

Andy March went out of the game in the second quarter with three fouls on him, but the whistle found Newmarket 7 points in the lead at the half. Exeter sank three or four long shots during the third quarter which proved to be the killing points.

About 400 people turned out to the game including a large delegation from Newmarket.

and Mrs. Guy Carpenter are assisting Mrs. Douglass, Carpenter's sister, whose husband is critically ill in the Gardner hospital.

Nylander-O'Brien Nuptials Solemnized By Fr. O'Connor

Robert Nylander of Antrim, a student of the University of New Hampshire, and Miss Heeln O'Brien of Middlebury, Vt., were married recently at St. Mary's rectory by Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor.

Newmarket Items . . .

George Hood, who entered the U.S. Army Jan. 6, 1942 and received a physical discharge April 22, 1942, is the first World War II vet to join the Robert Durgin post, A.L.

Dr. Charles Manning goes to the Harvard Dental school every Monday to take a course in the treatment of gas and poisonous burns. This technique has been developed to meet the war situation.

Mrs. Arthur Lang arrived in Newmarket this week from South Dakota to spend sometime with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lang, Ash Swamp road. Her husband is in the Army.

There was a chimney fire at the Magoon home Monday afternoon, the call coming from the Spring and Chapel street box.

Rev. Hector A. Benoit was ill over the week-end and Rev. Fernand Rivard of Hudson, an Oblate Missionary, assisted at St. Mary's church.

Spaulding's Refusal To Play Leads Dover To Break On Sports

With startling suddenness, the Dover School Board has voted to break the long standing athletic relations between Spaulding high school and Dover high school.

The Dover board's action last Friday was based on the refusal of Rochester to go to Dover on Jan. 29 and play a scheduled basketball game.

Dover has taken on a six-year contract to play Portsmouth on Thanksgiving and the cash return will unquestionably be far greater. However, despite pressure from Portsmouth to take this step in years past, Dover had never done so until given the plausible excuse which they used last week. Had the situation not arisen, Dover and Spaulding would still be on the football field next Thanksgiving morning.

The events leading up to the present situation in which Spaulding High no longer will battle Dover on Thanksgiving Day are mostly known. But a review seems to be in Dover's set-up order.

STEARNS' INFLUENCE

But let's get back to some not so ancient history and trace things up to the present. Five years ago

LOST

Bracelet, set with colored stones Saturday night between Convent and Exeter street railroad crossing. Reward. Return to Lorraine Poulin, 22 Beech street.

FOR SALE

Three Shoats, 60-75 pounds. Apply, Jesse Carpenter, Newmarket Tel. 8.



MEN'S RUBBERS and OVERSHOES PRE-WAR STOCK
PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP

Coach O'Leary of Rochester spoke to Bill Stearns, who writes a sports column for the Dover paper, asking him to use his influence with the Dover authorities to get the Dover game moved up on the schedule—in other words earlier than Thanksgiving. Nothing came of it. Two years later, the year before Dutch Connor came to Rochester, Gene Maxim, O'Leary's assistant coach, again approached Stearns with the same request. Again Dover said, "let's keep the Thanksgiving date." From that day to last week, the matter was dormant.

AFTER THE FIGHT

From now on, draw your own conclusions. I shall state the facts. You all know, of course, that a Dover boy swung a haymaker at a Rochester lad. As a result there was a small riot and the game was never finished.

The Tuesday following the unfinished game, upon receipt of a letter from Athletic Director O'Leary, Headmaster Watson and Coach Flaherty of Dover came up to Rochester and conferred with Headmaster Peavey and Coach Huth. As both Huth and Peavey had previously expressed a willingness to play Dover, we can be certain of the veracity of our informant, who states that at the meeting all four were willing to play the game on the 29th. Mr. O'Leary was out of town, attending a conference.

ANOTHER CONFERENCE

When he came back another conference was held on Friday of the same week, which Mr. O'Leary attended. At that meeting, the Dover men pointed out what the Rochester men had said earlier in the week in favor of playing. Dover, of course, was asked what they could do about averting another fight and it has been learned that Headmaster Watson advised that he would obtain the best of referees and adequate policing of the

Until 1935, Dover had an athletic committee on its school board. Then, trying to shape things up even better, an activities committee was formed, composed of the headmaster, coaches, representatives of the teachers and pupils, and five members of the school board. This group has charge of all activities of the school, including athletics. From this group of 25 a schedule committee is chosen, on which there are three members of the school board. This schedule committee seems to be the steering committee as far as athletics are concerned.

The people of Dover, just like Rochester, desire winning teams. But unlike Rochester, they have a set-up to do something about it. Whether or not they have had superintendents who were interested in sports, I do not know. The fact remains that members of the school board were on the activities committee and knew what was going on. Fourteen years ago, they obtained a fine coach in Ollie Adams. And today Ollie is dear to the hearts of Dover fans, because he has produced. The world loves a winner and it goes hard on a loser.

hall. He felt that both teams would lean over backwards so as not to do anything that would start another fracas. Watson said he would see that the public was advised to also take good care that nothing untoward happened. To guarantee a "no fight" game was absurd for him to do, as it would have been for Rochester.

The Rochester angle was that inasmuch as both teams were upset, it would be better to avoid the possibility of a re-occurrence of the fight by not going down to Dover to play.

Actually, the "no fight" angle had to do with O'Neil, the player who took a sock at Lachance. Rochester couldn't dictate very well and say, "We'll play you if you don't use O'Neil." They apparently felt that if O'Neil did play, there would be another fight.

The Dover men became peeved at this abrupt turn about since Tuesday's conference and the inference that they couldn't run their own basketball team. They left with no decision being made on playing the coming game on Jan. 29.

Tuesday, Jan. 26, Dover received word from Spaulding that Rochester would not go down to play the scheduled game.

The Dover board unanimously severed athletic relations with us three days later.

T. H. B.

MAPLE SYRUP PRICES—Maximum prices now are in effect for pure maple syrup. In the case of sales direct from producer to consumer—a practice common in New Hampshire—OPA officials estimate that the new regulations will result in a price of about \$3.39 for grade A Syrup. Ceiling prices for retail stores will be slightly higher.

Details of the syrup pricing schedule will be available soon in a digest now being prepared, promises OPA.

THE HOME FRONT

"NON-DEFERABLE" OCCUPATIONS—Twenty-nine occupations were announced as "non-deferable" for any reason by the Bureau of Selective Service of the War Manpower Commission on February 2. All occupations in an additional 19 manufacturing, eight wholesale and retail and nine service activities were also called non-deferable. Any man in these occupations is advised to get into a war job immediately. After April 1 he will not be deferred if he stays in his present job. Even if he has dependents, he may still be drafted unless his work contributes to the war effort, says the Manpower Commission.

In commenting on the WMC order Mrs. Abby L. Wilder, state director of the U. S. Employment Service, predicts that wholesale and retail trades will be hardest hit in New Hampshire. She indicated that, because of the type of manufacturing done in New Hampshire, she does not expect much immediate change in the factory employment picture. Employment offices in the state will be open two nights a week from now on to help workers make any job adjustments they may desire as a result of the order.

***PLEASURE DRIVING**—Any decision on whether or not it would be permissible to make a trip by automobile under the pleasure-driving ban should rest not on technicalities of a definition, but on the grave petroleum shortage in the 17 Eastern states and the District of Columbia, says OPA.

The notable savings in gasoline achieved through the public support of the ban on non-essential driving must be maintained through the crucial winter months. OPA declares. It is only on this basis that supplies of fuel oil and gasoline can be made adequate to keep homes heated, war plants running and essential transportation rolling.

Coming down to specific applications, the state OPA issued a statement to eliminate the "considerable confusion which still surrounds the status of fishermen who drive to the Great Bay area in search of smelt".

Smelt fishing constitutes "business" for some and "pleasure" for others, OPA finds, so it "concludes that travel to Great Bay by a person who intends to increase his income substantially by sales of smelts is not pleasure driving. On the other hand, travel to Great Bay by persons who are intent mostly on a day's fun, even though they may be able to sell some of their fish later, certainly is pleasure driving."

RATION STICKERS ON BACK WINDOWS—Gasoline rationing stickers issued from now on should be put on the rear window of your automobile, said New Hampshire Commissioner of Motor Vehicle Virgil D. White and State OPA Director Russell R. Larmon in a joint statement this week.

Essentially a safety measure, stickers on the rear window will make it easier for gasoline station attendants to see them when putting gasoline into the car. Particular emphasis was given to the need for following the suggestion with the new "C" stickers which have an attached list of occupations on them.

SLAUGHTERS' "LICENSES"—The so-called "license" to sell meat under the OPA licensing regulation which went into effect last September is automatic the state OPA of fee announced last week. "It is not a paper, but can be looked on as a privilege which will be revoked only if the slaughterer disobeys the law."

The explanation was given because many small slaughterers who merely serve their neighbors have misunderstood the meaning of the term "license", as used in the regulation, OPA officials said.

"HIRING CONTROLS"—Another War Manpower Commission announcement places Portsmouth on a list of 32 cities considered "areas of critical labor shortage." In such areas Commission Chair-

man McNutt directs that "hiring controls shall be established as soon as practicable."

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IF NOT—
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Ernest C. Stone, O. D.
Optical Repairs
Opposite Exeter Banking Co.
Opens Tuesday & Saturday Evenings.
EXETER, N. H.
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WE BAKE EVERY DAY
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Mrs. Dustin Opposes Women Jurors, But Husband Votes In Favor of Bill

New Hampshire's only man-and-wife combination in the Legislature, Miles and Margaret Dustin of Rochester, didn't see eye to eye on the bill providing for jury service for women, which was defeated in the House.

Strange as it may seem, Mrs. Dustin voted against the measure, while her husband was recorded in favor of its passage.

STATE HEALTH BOARD EXPLAINS BLUE CROSS HOSPITAL SERVICE

The benefits of the New Hampshire Blue Cross Hospitalization Service, of which Frisbie Memorial Hospital in Rochester has become a member, were outlined in an article in the February issue of "New Hampshire Health News," published by the State Board of Health.

The article read as follows:

The perplexing problem of how a patient can pay hospital bills when he is ill or has an accident is being met by the New Hampshire Hospitalization Service, a non-profit organization.

The service, known as the Blue Cross, is approved by the New Hampshire Hospital Association. It has won endorsement of doctors in this state because it recognizes the importance of physician-patient relationship and there is no distinction of the personal and professional relationships existing among patients, doctors and hospitals.

Superintendents of hospitals in this state are giving the service strong support. Bills of subscribers are paid promptly, without credit problems, enabling the institutions to render more "free" service to others in need.

Not only are the hospitals being aided by prompt payment of bills but Blue Cross patients as a rule stay in hospitals on the average of about two days less than other patients, although they are freed from the worry of meeting bills for longer periods. Surveys have shown that subscribers consult their physicians more promptly and that they seek hospitalization sooner, before their condition becomes acute or incurable.

Incorporated under the provisions of a law governing such non-profit organizations in New Hampshire, the New Hampshire Hospitalization Service is operated by 48 voting members. Ten represent the medical profession, 10 the hospitals and 28 the subscribing public. These voting members elect a board of directors, who serve without pay.

The 10 physicians are: Dr. Robert Flanders of Manchester, Dr. Timothy J. Rock of Nashua, Dr. Carleton R. Metcalf of Concord, Dr. Philip McQuesten of Nashua, Dr. Donald G. McIvor of Concord, Dr. Ezra A. Jones of Manchester, Dr. Charles H. Dolloff of Concord, Dr.

Benjamin F. Burpee of Manchester, Dr. Robert J. Graves of Concord and Dr. James W. Jameson of Concord.

Membership entitles the subscriber to hospital care, for either sickness or accident, in semi-private accommodations, regardless of cost. The patient may, and frequently does, select a private room and receive credit equal to the cost of semi-private accommodations.

In addition, the service provides expenses of operating room, anesthesia, laboratory service, sera, oxygen and other items, regardless of cost. X-ray is provided up to \$25.00 for each subscriber a year.

Because it is a non-profit organization, cost to subscribers is small. Individuals pay 75 cents a month, while the cost to the family, including husband, wife and all unmarried children under 19, is \$1.75 a month.

Operation of the Blue Cross is efficient and simple. The subscriber and his doctor determine need for hospitalization, and select the hospital. When a subscriber is admitted he shows his Blue Cross card and is admitted without any advance payment. When he leaves, he signs a receipt for services provided by the Blue Cross. The hospital sends the bill to the Blue Cross for prompt payment.

Enrollment in the Blue Cross is by groups. This insures economy and a proper health selection of membership. Groups are enrolled in offices, industries or organizations with five or more persons.

Employers in New Hampshire are among the strongest supporters of the plan. Enrollment relieves workers of the worry over costs of hospital service for themselves or members of their families, and worry retards a worker's production.

By budgeting hospital care along with other necessities, New Hampshire citizens are solving the difficult and important problem of personal and national health.

Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

It's a small world, even in Africa, Staff Sergeant Bernard Pelczar, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pelczar, Bay road, wrote from the Dark Continent. The other day he entered a new town and who should he meet but a St. Hilaire boy from Newmarket, N. H.

Pvt. Bernard Pelczar, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pelczar of Spring street, the second Newmarket man with the same name, is also in Africa where he is rapidly recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Miss Catherine Lach of Hartford, Conn., is spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Frank Gazda.

Joseph "Misty" Kustra, U. S. N., is in Newport, R. I.

Pvt. Walter Dziedzic has been transferred from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Seattle, Wash.

Lawrence J. Mitchell, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, 1 Beech street, is stationed at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y.

Sergeant George Zuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zuk of Lamprey street, is stationed in New Zealand.

Cpl. Nick Zuk has been promoted to the rank of sergeant at San Antonio, Texas.

Pres. Andrew Miesowicz has called a meeting of the Polish club Sunday, Feb. 14, at 1:30.

Sgt. Walter Lizak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lizak of Lamprey street, has reached England safely.

PFC Joseph J. Miesowicz was transferred from Emeryville, Cal., to Camp Beale, Cal.

Pvt. Alfred Hendzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hendzel, has enlisted in the U. S. army and is stationed at Miami, Fla. Before entering the service he was stationed at the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit, Mich.

Stanley Szacik is now employed at the Rockingham Shoe company.

Walter Wajda of Railroad street is employed at the Sam Smith shoe company.

Civilian Defense Workers To Meet In Dover Feb. 12

Edgar G. Varney, sub-district civil director in this area, which comprises Strafford and Rockingham counties, has announced that a meeting will be held in Dover City Hall, Friday night, Feb. 12, at 7 o'clock.

Major Balbridge of the Boston Filter Area will be included among the speakers and there will be war movies and films giving instructions for aircraft observers and civilian defense workers.

All civilian defense workers from this area are invited to attend the meeting.

SCHOOL DAY SWEETHEARTS

By ALICE K. DOUGLAS

She met him in the school yard,
This hero of her heart.
Although they didn't speak a word,
Cupid had done his part.

The envelope he handed her,
Bore fingermarks, dark and small.
She put a valentine in his hands,
Then hurried down the hall.

She opened up the envelope,
Her face grew very red—
"You are the one I love,"
Was what her sweetheart said.

He opened up the valentine,
And prayed nobody knew;
He had a girl that wrote
"I'll always love you too."

enough in the country so that the animals will not be a nuisance.

Mrs. Etta Hersom has been ill for sometime.

Grocers Study Point System

Retail sales of more than 200 items to be rationed will be "frozen" on Feb. 20, according to Mr. Robinson.

GROCCERS MEET

The point rationing system was explained to retail grocers at a meeting held Tuesday evening in Rochester City Hall in connection with a series of gatherings scheduled during the week in various New Hampshire cities to acquaint merchants with details of the new plan.

The session was conducted by Clinton A. Hannaford, secretary-manager of the Independent Food and Grocers' Association, who brought material to assist the grocers in putting the new rationing system into effect.

Ration book No. 2 will allow a total of 48 "points" for each member of the family for the month of March. Stamps will have point values of 8, 5, 2 and 1.

If a family has more than five cans, per person on hand, stamps will be removed from the book in proportion to their excess holdings. Official point values will be made public as soon as stocks are "frozen". One member may register for a whole family.

Home-canned foods need not be counted in the declaration of foods on hand when rationing begins. Others that need not be counted include canned olives, canned meat and fish, pickles, relish, jellies, jams, preserves, spaghetti, macaroni, and noodles.

HOW PLAN WORKS

Under the point rationing system, Ration Book No. 2 will contain red and blue coupons numbered 1, 2, 5, and 8 and lettered from A to Z. The numbers will indicate point values, and the letters, time periods. The blue coupons will be used to purchase processed foods and the red coupons later for buying meat.

The coupons will be "spent" more or less in the same manner as money, although of course they will have no monetary value. During the first month of point rationing, the consumer may be allowed to use all coupons lettered A, B and C, in which case there would be 48 points to "spend" on processed foods. In the event, only A and B are released the first month, there will be only 32 points. As the amount of available food supplies varies, OPA authorities may allow use of more or fewer coupons in a given period of time.

The point system is considered necessary for the distribution of canned goods, but not for sugar and coffee, for which there are few, if any, common substitutes.

ENTIRE LIST RATIONED

This is not true of canned goods, because if one item were rationed—peas, for instance—there probably would be a rush to buy other foods similar to peas, and then there would be a shortage in that item, too. By rationing the entire list of canned, dried and frozen vegetables, the supply can be kept on an even keel.

As an example, supposing a shortage developed in navy beans. People would scramble to purchase other kinds of beans, so all dried beans are rationed. At the same time, there is an abundance of lima and kidney beans. In spending the ration book coupons it is found only one point is "charged" for lima beans, two points for kidney beans and 12 points for the navy beans, which are scarce. If there are 32 points to "spend" for beans, it becomes a choice between 32 pounds of lima beans for each member of the household, eight pounds of black-eyed beans—or only 2 2-3 pounds of navy beans. Beans may not be handled in pre-

FSA TO KEEP BETTER COWS FROM BUTCHER

Richard H. Varney, Farm Security Administration supervisor for Rockingham and Strafford Counties, has announced that F. S. A. is prepared to buy promising heifers and milch cows apt to be sold for slaughter in this area. The animals will be purchased for cash and resold to other farmers here or elsewhere.

The new F. S. A. program is designed to increase, or at least maintain, the present production of milk, critical shortages of which are developing constantly throughout the East.

"We need every quart of milk we can get," explained Varney. "Severe milk shortages have occurred in areas where population has greatly increased. There is every indication that extreme difficulty will be encountered in even maintaining present production."

"The increased demand for the armies of the United Nations, for the lease-lend program and for civilian war workers and other domestic consumption generally will require every possible pound of milk and dairy products which can be produced."

"I have no doubt but that farmers of Southern New Hampshire will cooperate with the Government and keep as many cows as possible through their dry periods. The government is calling for volunteers here; and I know our farmers won't let their country down."

cisely this manner, but are merely cited as an example of how points are to be "spent" under the new rationing system.

It should be emphasized once more that coupons are not money, but instead, merely proof of the consumer's right to purchase a certain number of points' worth of rationed food. So it will still be necessary to take along a pocket-book, as well as the ration book, when making a trip to the store.

HELP FOR SMALLER WAR PLANTS—Owners of small, distressed plants that can be used to produce war-essential materials have been urged to send the answers to 10 questions to their nearest WPB office by Lou Holland, deputy chairman of WPB on Smaller War Plants. The questions are: 1. Firm name and full address. 2. Kind of business and products normally produced. 3. Kind of war work equipped to handle. 4. Average number of employees a year ago and now. 5. Dollar value of factory sales by months, for past months. 7. Dollar value of business of all kinds on hand, if any, and how much. 10. If labor force is depleted, to what extent can it be replenished.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graney of Exeter held a christening party recently for their daughter, Kathlee Mary, born January 12. Miss Florence Cotter of Framingham and Ned Cahill of Exeter were Godparents. Mrs. Graney's sister, Mrs. Mary Abbott of Newmarket, attended.

About 300 war plants in the United States help to produce the 45,000 different parts in a heavy bomber and the 40,000 parts in ever tank.

WANT TO BE SURE OF FOOD SUPPLY? THEN PRODUCE SOME OF YOUR OWN

By J. R. HELPER, University of N. H.

At a recent meeting on food production called by the Governor of New Hampshire, it was brought out that if you, as a consumer, want to be sure of a supply of food next year, you should grow some of it yourself. All of us, especially wage earners, have a little spare time which we can spend in our gardens. An hour or two a day applied systematically to the garden will take care of it.

Let me assure you that the government will not count the jars of fruit and vegetables in your cellar against you when it comes to rationing. If you wish to take advantage of the ration law, you can buy as many cans of fruits and vegetables with the cellar full of home-canned food. The ration board is very anxious for you to can as much as possible so as to look out for your own food supply. It feels sure that when you can go into a cellar for home-canned peaches, peas or corn, you will not go to the grocery store for it.

Those of us who live in cities, whether we are well-to-do or poor, will be in practically the same position. We should grow a garden. Don't say that you cannot have a garden because you haven't land. There will be community gardens in every city in New Hampshire. Let your local garden committee know that you want garden space and they'll see that you get it, and

within easy walking distance from your home, if possible.

Many people think that community gardens are of the sort where everybody works in the same garden. This is not the case. The city will plow the land and prepare it for planting. It will then be subdivided into plots of probably one eighth or one-sixteenth acres. You may have to pay the cost of preparation which will be considerably less than if you did it yourself. Make your preparations for this garden just as soon as you can; buy your seeds, buy what fertilizer is necessary, also sharpen your hoe, fix up the rake and then you'll be all set to go.

People who have facilities to do so, should by all means keep some hens, or perhaps even rabbits for meat. Cows and pigs need a lot more room, and should only be kept by people who grow most of their own feed, and who live, far

Gives War Picture

(Continued from Page One)
 how Hitler divided his opponents at Munich.

Leading gradually up to the Russian entrance into the war, the speaker sketched a rapid, dramatic picture of how Russia met the attacks of the enemy, yet withheld her reserves for the great counter attacks made possible by allied entrance into Africa.

"When the Russian successes were not so good, the Germans egged their friends in the Pacific to turn American attention away from Europe. The Japs were not loath to do this because they must destroy the American threat before they could continue their own conquests in Asia," the speaker continued explaining that Pearl Harbor was partly to destroy the American fleet and partly to so divert our strength that it could be concentrated against no one. The allied strategy then became just the opposite, uniting allied strength, concentrating on decisive theatres of war in Europe, Asia and Africa, and aiming to defeat the main strength of Hitler.

This is the strategy decided upon last June by England, the Soviet Union and the United States, the audience was told. The speaker showed graphically how the second front has tied up so many divisions in France, Italy, Tunisia, and how Russia has been able to win the greatest military battle in the history of military manuevres, wiping out divisions after divisions of crack German troops.

Professor Reynolds believes that if the Russians continue to advance at the present tempo, Germany may never be able to reorganize on any line; in fact that the Germans may be trapped and never even retreat from Russia. He explained that a great deal depends on how soon the allies can land troops on the continent of Europe.

If the Allies land soon enough, he believes, it will be a victory over Hitler in 1943. President Roosevelt and Churchill were not playing middlewinks at Casablanca—they were deciding how soon and in what strength allies could land on the continent. The 48 hour week is passed so that the allies can invade the continent sooner, he said.

If we wait until 1944, Hitler can build up resistance on the Eastern front. 60 to 70 percent of the German troops are in Russia and if they came back to Europe it would cost 5 million American men and would be 1948 before we got to Europe.

Prof. Reynolds explained that this is the golden opportunity, for the German army is tied up by the Russians, unable to make counter offensives, and for the first time in this war, immobile.

In closing the speaker urged a strong unity among the allies, a sharing of military and financial burdens as each is able. He contended that to the extent we build unity now, to that extent we will know unity in peace. One big lesson the world has learned is respect for the other fellow, learned in the common struggle for existence.

The Newmarket Canteen served sandwiches and coffee using the new equipment recently purchased through the local Red Cross. Mrs. Ann Coolidge was chairman of the evening program and was assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Hazelton, Mrs. John Dalton, Mrs. Inez Carpenter, Mrs. Will Carpenter, Mrs. Jesse Carpenter, Mrs. Edna Hardy and Mrs. John Kent.

Father-Son Banquet Comes February 22

The annual Father-Son banquet for the men and boys of the Community church will be held Monday night, Feb. 22, in the church vestry. A chicken-pie supper will be served by the Community Guild and an entertaining program is being arranged by the pastor, Rev. R. Schofield.

Sam Smith of the Smith Shoe Store has been in New York over the past week-end.

Rationing

(Continued from Page One)
 Mattie Locke. The public schools are closing on the three days of registration and will have their regular vacation the following week, March 1-5. Superintendent Osgood will outline the rationing program further at the P. T. A. meeting Monday night.

Herbert Miller of a Dover Business college addressed the High school assembly this week on the subject "High School Students Place in the War."

The Juniors, under the direction of Miss Ruth Trudel, presented shadow stories.

Mr. McCoy from the N. H. Board of Education will come to Newmarket shortly to work out details for transportation of pupils who wish to take defense courses in neighboring towns and cities.

The Junior Business Training class taught by Sherburne Buckler is collecting information on every organization in Newmarket which will be catalogued alphabetically. The project is being carried out for the New Hampshire Recreational council and the Department of Sociology at the University of New Hampshire in a statewide research problem.

P. T. A. Honors

(Continued from Page One)
 ham, returning to the Plains for several years. She has held her present position of third grade teacher for the past 32 years.

Miss Saunders trained at Plymouth Normal school and taught in Concord before returning to Newmarket about 30 years ago. Miss Locke is from Barrington and trained at Brewster academy, Wolfeboro.

A large cake will be awarded as a special prize, proceeds of which will go into the Founders' Day fund. Miss Eleanor Evans is chairman of the committee of parents and teachers which will serve refreshments.

Valentines

(Continued from Page One.)
 the News started looking around only to discover that all the relative Valentines were gone.

Lots of people go in for heart shaped candy and candy in heart shaped boxes which are shown in great profusion in all the store windows. This more substantial bearer of sweet sentiments has replaced those elaborately laced Valentines that opened up with great show of fan-folded paper.

The sending of Valentines on the day which earlier man believed that birds mated, is an antique custom now believed to have nothing to do with St. Valentine, a Roman of the third century who became a Christian, was imprisoned for his preaching and killed Feb. 14, 207.

EASTER SEAL SALE TO OPEN

Jay H. Corliss, executive secretary of the New Hampshire Society for Crippled Children and Handicapped Persons and vice president of the National Society for Crippled Children, announced today that the 1943 Easter Seal sale will open on March 26 and last through April 25.

The seals this year are in Easter pastels—light turquoise blue and two shades of harmonizing purple. The design on the seal is that of a crippled girl with a crutch waving at a sailboat which symbolizes opportunity for the crippled child.

This year the sale of seals is of special significance because with the nation in its second year of war and the man-power shortage becoming more acute, the rehabilitation and retraining of the physically handicapped is becoming vitally important. Handicapped persons are trained to fill war time positions, doing their part in aiding the country in the war effort.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

Patrick Cronin

(Continued from Page One)
 ed recognition far and wide for his honesty and conscientiousness. The members presented him with a jeweled pin which he has worn ever since with great pride.

He married while he was living in Worcester and together with Mrs. Cronin brought up five nieces and nephews. They never had children of their own. He has made his home with Mrs. Marion Griswold, a niece, for years.

In late years he has enjoyed his home, recalling that his chair was just where his father had sat before him in the 150-year-old home. He never lost his sense of humor and keen Irish wit, even joking with his nurse when he went to the hospital two days before his death. He enjoyed visiting, but was never known to gossip, and was well posted on the current doings of the day.

Funeral services were held from St. Mary's church Monday morning with Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor officiating. The body was placed in the tomb for spring burial. The bearers were members of Council 2179, Knights of Columbus of Exeter, an order which Mr. Cronin had enjoyed for the past 15 years.

Among the out-of-town relatives were John Cronin, a member of the New York City police force, George Griswold of Manchester, Conn.,

Mrs. Anne Bunker of Boston and Postmaster and Mrs. Charles Cronin and John Cronin of Lawrence, Mass. Edward E. Griswold, U. S. N., was able to be home for a few hours the night after the funeral.

Food Production Meeting Planned For February 23

A meeting of club, town and agricultural leaders in Newmarket will meet Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 23, at 2:15 at the Newmarket Town Hall to learn about the local participation in the New Hampshire Food Production program sponsored by the Extension service.

This program covers such subjects as home food production, food preservation and storage, poultry flocks, community gardens and beef and pork production. Any person who is interested is welcomed to attend. Invitations are being sent to clubs, lodges and other local groups to send a representative to carry the program back to its members.

Industrial Girls Take Gymnasium Work

Miss Marguerite Mochel was detailed from the Rhythmic class for local Industrial Girls Thursday night but will continue the class

work in the near future. Miss Ruth Trudel of the local high school has assisted for the past two weeks. A committee of local women, Mrs. Selma Schneiderman, Mrs. Marion Griswold, Mrs. Eunice Kendrigan, Mrs. Mary Abbott, Mrs. Ann Coolidge, Mrs. Anita Guilfooy, Mrs. Sherburne Buckler and Miss Trudel will meet next week to make further plans for the Industrial Girls.

Mrs. Ione Kent Is Valentine Hostess

Mrs. Ione Kent entertained the Friendly club Tuesday night at a Valentine party. Plans were made for a penny sale at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Veryl Moisan.

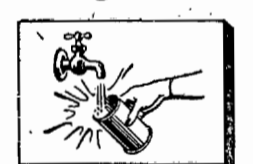
During the social hour a true or false game was enjoyed and refreshments served by Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Mildred Priest, Mrs. Eleanor Dearborn.

Piscassic Grange Has Its Degree Rehearsal

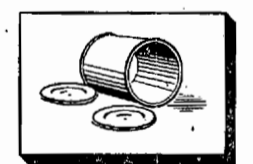
Piscassic grange of Newfields worked on its second degree at its meeting this week at the Newfields grange hall. Fifteen members were present and several were reported sick.



Get in the Scrap



1. WASH cans thoroughly. Remove paper labels.



2. OPEN cans, bottoms as well as tops. Tuck in tops and bottoms.



3. FLATTEN cans. Leave enough space between flattened sides to see through them.



4. KEEP "prepared cans" in a suitable container. Deliver to V collection depot in your neighborhood.

HOME MAKERS—your country needs TIN CANS!

Fulfillment of requirements for the defense of the United States has created a serious shortage in the supply of tin.

Tin is needed for defense . . . for food containers for our soldiers . . . for our allies . . . for perishable foods at home. Tin is vitally needed for our war industries.

Manufacturers and retailers of bottled soft drinks are cooperating with local and national salvage officials to speed this precious metal on its way to war industries.

All of the tin and steel in cans collected from housewives is used in war production—for tanks, guns, and airplanes, as well as food containers for our fighting men.

Your neighborhood retailers are playing an important role—they are collection centers to which the housewives of this community bring their "prepared" tin cans. Our trucks are helping in this war effort by collecting these cans from the retailers and arranging for shipment to the nearest detinning plant.

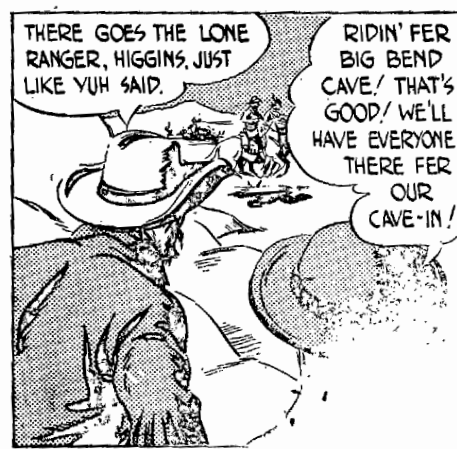
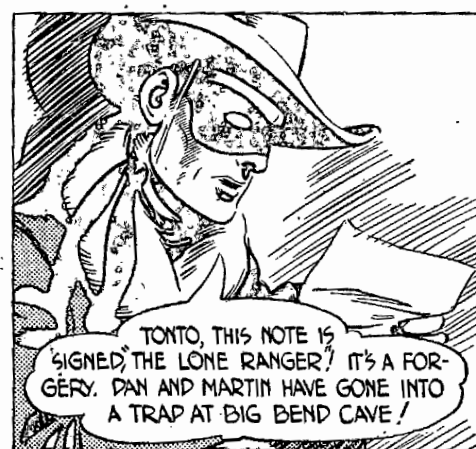
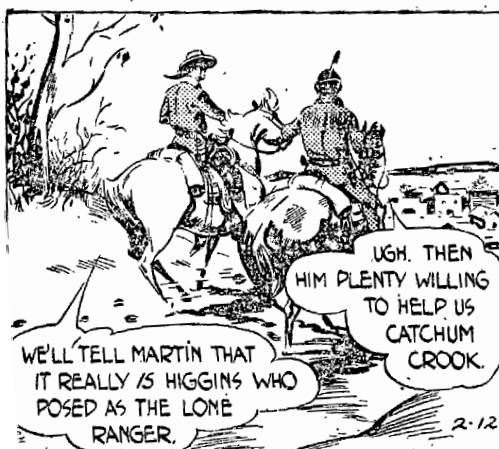
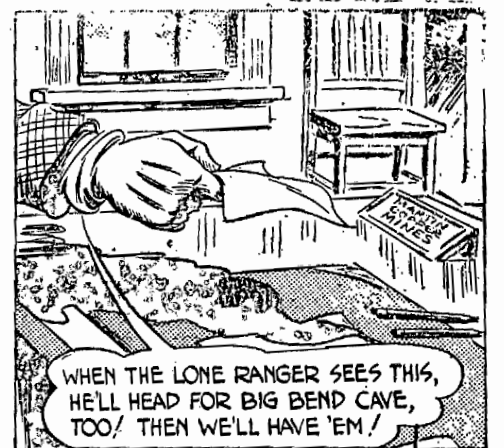
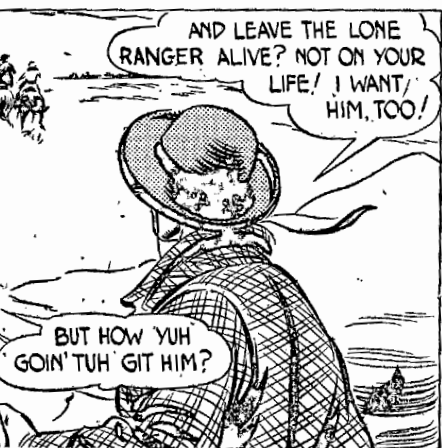
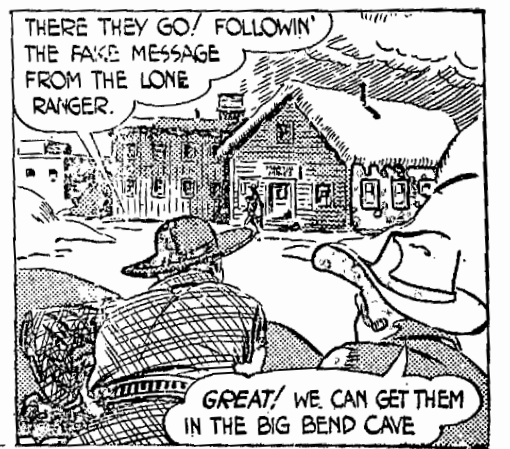
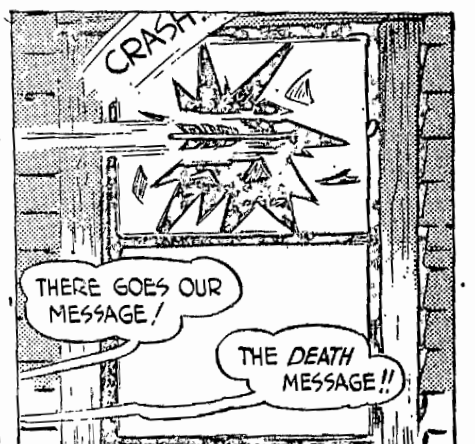
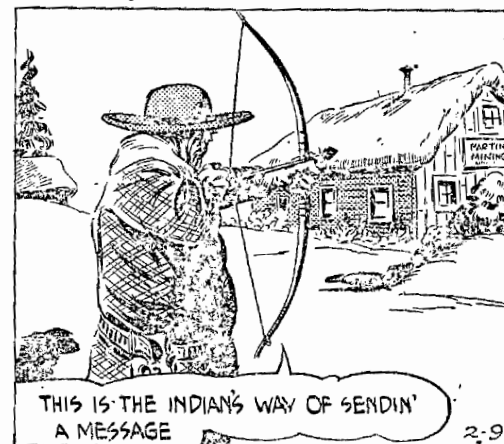
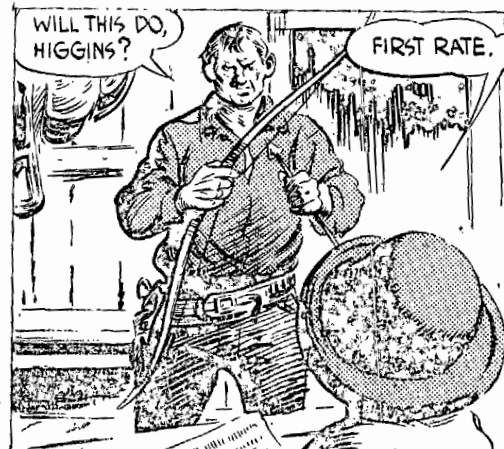
Homemakers — your country needs tin — Take your "prepared" tin cans to the nearest retailer today.



COCHECO BOTTLING CO.
 ROCHESTER, N. H.

THE LONE RANGER

By Fran Striker



HIGH SCHOOL CURRICULUM MEETS NEW WAR STANDARD

John Sideris Added To Staff; History, Typing, Physical Fitness Revamp For Present Needs

The Newmarket High school curriculum is rapidly changing to meet the increasing war needs and is matching any high school of its size in the state in the new opportunities to fit its boys and girls for a place in the war effort, according to a statement released today by Headmaster Austin J. McCaffrey.

John Sideris of Manchester, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, who came to substitute a week ago is remaining for full time work, thus assisting in the new war program and relieving other teachers so they may assist.

Mr. Sideris is teaching History of Civilization, Junior High United States History and Economics. He will also assist Mr. Buckler in the physical fitness program for Junior and Senior boys patterned after the course he has taken at the University. It is hoped to begin this training shortly for many of these older boys will be in the service, agriculture or industry within another year, needing all the stamina possible.

The United States history course, required of seniors before graduation throughout the state, began this week with 36 pupils taught by Headmaster McCaffrey. It is thought advisable to advance this course so that half may be taken in the Junior year and half in the Senior year thus making it possible for boys going into the service, or pupils entering accelerated classes at universities to receive a high school diploma.

The boys who are taking typing are now becoming familiar with military clerical work of the army and the navy. They will not only receive credit for speed and accuracy, but for knowledge of military forms. Because of this training they will advance more rapidly in the service if they are called to this type of duty.

In discussing the strenuous physical fitness program, Mr. McCaffrey said that the boys must be passed by a medical doctor before taking it. He expressed appreciation to the local doctors for the

help they have given the schools in the past in epidemic and injuries at no cost.

Local Girl Receives Gold Medal Award

Miss Marie Schanda, a Newmarket High school senior who has been canning for the past seven years, was awarded the 1942 Rockingham county gold medal by the Kerr Jar Co., for her canning this past summer.

Any 4-H girl who cans a quantity of food, 200 jars or more, makes a report of her work to the University Extension department and from these records the awards are made. Miss Schanda canned fruits, juices, vegetables and pickles. The award was sent by Miss Elizabeth Bourne, 4-H club county agent, through the mail.

Mrs. Barbara Piper Dies In South

Word was received in Newmarket this week of the sudden death of Barbara Walker Piper in Chattanooga, Tenn., early Monday night. She had pneumonia this winter and returned to the hospital the second time when a relapse set in. From a letter she wrote relatives here a few days ago, she considered herself well on the road to recovery however.

Mrs. Piper was born in Newmarket May 22, 1901, the daughter of John and Laura J. (Ladd) Walker. She married Wintrop Piper of Keene February 28, 1921 and two sons, both of whom are in Bowdoin college, Winthrop Walker Piper and Louis Allison Piper. Before her marriage, Mrs. Piper taught school in Newmarket and in Keene.

The body is being taken to Keene for burial.

Mrs. Mildred Sibley is recovering from a relapse of her early winter cold.

ALL BUT KITCHEN TABLE GOES FOR SALVAGE WORK

How would you tie up 100 pounds of old silk stockings to ship to a salvage center?

That was the puzzling problem facing 10 4-H club girls at Mrs. Frank Schanda's home Monday night. Three stockings must be laid on the floor and crossed with a pile of others laid lengthwise and tied in a long bundle with the original three.

These bundles became awkward wots which must be bound together in a large bundle. There was no carton large enough to hold them, yet the 100 pounds must be in a single package. So the girls turned the kitchen table upside down and piled the stocking bundles between the table legs. Now came the problem of how to make a bundle out of that neat pile without sending the kitchen table along also.

Mrs. Schanda came to the rescue with a sheet which was first laid inside the table and a length of clothesline from the back yard. The girls pulled tightly, sitting on the stockings to crowd them into a firm bundle which was fastened as neat as any expert could have tied it. The stockings left to become parachutes this week.

There are about 15 pounds to start the second package and some which have not been collected. To date Mrs. Schanda has received: Primary school, 25 pounds; Wa-Cha-Cha 4-H club, 24; St. Mary's school, 15; Stone school, 8; Novel's stores, 12; Helen's Beauty shop, 10; Rockingham Royce, 6; Smith factory, 6; Griswold store, 2; Louise Beauty shop, 6; Rosina's Beauty shop, 1; Lee primary school, 6; Highland House and individuals, some.

Miss Lois Stevens, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stevens of Durham, was recently initiated into the Dramatic club at Keene Teachers College. Miss Stevens is a member of the sophomore class.

LOCAL HOLY CROSS SISTER DIES MONDAY

Word was received Tuesday of the death of Sister Mary St. Hilaire of Poitier, St. Laurent, Montreal. Sister Mary was born in Newmarket the daughter of Mrs. Neree St. Hilaire, 25 Exeter street. She has been a member of the order of Sisters of the Holy Cross for 12 years.

She was graduated from the local high school and spent a few years in the convent before entering the order. She has taught at St. Marys school in Newmarket, has served as organist at St. Marys church and has given private music lessons here, having as many as 50 pupils at one time.

Two weeks ago Mrs. St. Hilaire and her daughter, Sister Mary Holy Angels, a teacher in Rochester, went to Montreal to spend a week with Sister Mary who was then critically ill.

She is survived by a brother, Arthur St. Hilaire of Lowell, who works in the Newmarket Manufacturing company; three sisters, Mrs. Sonia Pendergast, proprietor of an Exeter and Somersworth Five and Ten cents store; Mrs. Fred Bergeron of Exeter and Sister Mary of Rochester; her mother. Another sister, who was also a nun, died a few years ago.

Mrs. Shelton Hostess At Card Party

Mrs. Mary Shelton was hostess at two tables of cards Saturday night. The proceeds will be turned over to the P. T. A. for the January telephone bridge.

Prizes were donated by Mrs. Mary Abbott and Mrs. Mary Shelton and were awarded Mrs. Mabel Nisbet, high scorer and Mrs. Lillian Knight, low scorer.

A committee has been named to begin work on revision or amending of the Community church constitution Thursday night.

Red Men To Raise Chiefs Monday Night

Pocasset Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, will raise its chief and enjoy a baked bean supper at the Red Men rooms Monday night. Geo. N. Willey, great sachem, will either raise the chiefs or deputize a past sachem for the task.

The tribe is planning to resume its card parties and to hold a Ladies' Night in the near future.

STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

Friday-Saturday

FEB. 12-13

EDGAR BERGEN
CHARLIE MCCARTHY
FIBBER MCGEE - MOLLY

Here We Go Again

Serial Episode No. 1

Sun. - Mon.

FEB. 14-15

ERROL FLYNN
NANCY COLEMAN in
Desperate Journey

Tues. - Wed.

FEB. 16-17

GENE TIERNEY
PRESTON FOSTER in
Thunder Birds

Thurs. - Bond Night

FEB. 18

\$25 War Bond Given Away
MARJORIE MAIN
ZASU PITTS in
Tish

"MY MOM SAYS THAT
EVEN MAKING ONE LESS
CALL A DAY
WILL HELP"



Telephone
Calls
ARE NEEDED FOR
WAR

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



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

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

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