

TOWN MEETING DAY TUESDAY

Newmarket News

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Stanley Sczacik Quits

Stanley Sczacik, Newmarket selectman for the past four years, resigned Tuesday night because he began work in the Portsmouth Navy Yard Wednesday. It is impossible to work for the federal government and hold a town position.

Theodore Filion resigned when he accepted work in the Navy Yard a few months ago and the two selectmen have carried on alone since that time. The situation was taken up with the state authorities who said that since most of the year's work was done when Filion resigned, it would be unnecessary to name anyone to fill the vacancy.

Filion's term expires this month so two new selectmen will be needed. One will start a new term and the other will finish out Sczacik's term which runs for two years.

chairman of the board. No one F. Albert Sewall will continue as

Eagles Sell Bonds In Large Figures

With 42 members of the local Eagles in the United States fighting forces, the members at home proved their desire to help by selling \$1,600 worth of war bonds this past week.

The members who purchased these bonds were: Barney Loughlin, \$150; Walter Shina, \$500; Clyde Blanchette, \$450; Emile Breton, \$500.

The sale of stamps at the bar is encouraging showing that the members realize the importance of this type of help.

LET'S VOTE

Tuesday is Town Meeting and School Meeting Day and there are 1300 people in Newmarket registered to vote on matters of vital interest to them in the running of the town and the public schools. A shameful number, somewhere in the vicinity of 32 people, voted a year ago, and according to town officials very little interest is shown in advance again this year.

The Town Meeting is peculiarly a democratic institution. Americans have a voice in who shall administer their group interests and how they shall do it. It is a good system of government. Our country is waging global war for the privilege of continuing it and our boys, born and brought up in Newmarket, will not be here to vote for they are fighting the men who would deny us the privilege of voting.

Let us not be so busy with war work Tuesday that we do not vote.

WOMEN BUY WARILY WITH RATION COUPONS

Storekeepers, Too, Have Headaches Setting Up New System

There was no rush Monday morning when the store shelves were again thrown open to Newmarket women, the local grocers all testified. The women looked longingly at the cans on the shelves, but were slow to part with their precious coupons until they knew a little more about spending them to the best advantage.

The new set-up is working a definite hardship on the storekeeper as well as the housewife, it was learned. One man claimed he has lost 15 pounds in the past few weeks while he has been learning and setting up this elaborate new system of coupon and cash buying.

"I've been in business 39 years last month," another grocer said, "and I've never known such worry." Chatting with these men, one learns of the terrible job of sticking the coupon prices on every can in their store, only to learn that the coupon price might have been placed on the shelf where the cans are piled.

It costs a grocer 800 coupons to buy a bag of dry peas or beans in the new set up and when he weighs these out to his customers, he can collect only 750 coupons at the most. These inconsistent leaks in the system are a continual worry until they are straightened out.

The local grocers are in accord that they can not buy so much for resale. One or two grocers estimated that they have already cut their wholesale buying a quarter. They feel, however, that the meat rationing which is expected to follow, will be more difficult because of the method of cutting down thro' bone and suet to get the two and one half portions allotted each person. This will mean that some portions will need less trimming and will be more desirable than other portions.

The shopper, too, is meeting confusion which the grocer, in the midst of so many other problems is trying to explain. The woman is shown how to take her 48 points, multiplied by the number of permine the number of points she will min the number of points she will have to spend in a month. As most women plan their food on the week-

Expect Tax Rate To Remain Same

While the tax rate has not ben determined in Newmarket yet, because the county assessment is not in, it is thought it will not vary much from last year. While the estimated expenses for the coming year are lower, there is an indebtedness to be met which holds the tax about the same, a town official explained.

week, he learns that the Manchester fire system cannot ring the new signals either.

Newmarket will follow the military regulations as far as is possible but until Newmarket (Continued on Page Eight)

NEWMARKET CANNOT BLOW NEW BLACKOUT SIGNAL

Defense Council To Plan To Accept Military Warnings Again Soon

The new blackout signals which the military authorities are trying to make uniform throughout the Eastern area can not be sounded on the local fire signal system, Fire Chief Fred Lavallee said this week.

The local system can ring only the spaced blasts which count out the fire box numbers and to get the prolonged rings and the quick, intermittent rings the military men desire would mean installing a new electrical value, which would cost, if it could be bought, in the vicinity of \$300 to \$400.

Other towns and cities are apparently having the same trouble for Mr. Lavallee said that in talking with Fire Chief French in Manchester this

Little Interest In Town Meeting

Selectmen Vacancy, Lower Budget, Routine Business Comes Up Tuesday

That most democratic of all American institutions, the Town Meeting, comes next Tuesday and will be followed by the town school meeting.

With the pressure of war work, irregular hours of employment and the absence of many local voters, there seems to be very little interest preceding the town meeting this year. Nothing of a revolutionary nature is included in the town warrant, the biggest change being the suggested transfer of the sewerage system to the care of the Water department. Harry L. Nutting, head of the Newmarket Water Works, is one of the few local people who knows where the sewer openings are.

The proposed budget is lower this year in keeping with the national trend to lower home expenses as federal expenses increase. No dis-sension is expected because of the cuts in various town departments for the cuts have been made where it is impossible to purchase the needed materials. The fire department budget is cut because the materials they need are not on the market. No allowance is made for sidewalk repairs because it is impossible to get tar for repairs and this same principle holds true right down the line.

The vacancy on the board of selectmen is one office for which voters will be asked to select a new man. It is impossible to learn from any Democratic leaders or present town officials who will be candidate for this office, so the mystery con-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Budget Trends Downward

The Newmarket Town budget which is posted in the Post Office building estimates the expenses for the town for the coming year at \$7,671.09 which is \$15,002.13 less than a year ago. The 1942 budget was \$86,436.18.

There is a tendency throughout the country to lower the town and city, and the state expenses while the federal expenses mount. Many of the local reductions have been caused by the inability to get supplies to carry on certain town work.

Decreases are noted in the following items:

Town officers' expenses	\$305.88
Election and registration expenses	115.45
Fire department	605.77
Health department	138.55
Street lights	96.16
General expenses highway dept.	229.17
Tarring	262.45
Town poor	339.81
Cemeteries	43.00
Town clock	22.93

Total \$15,002.13

MARY ABBOTT RUNS FOR SELECTWOMAN

ABLE NEWMARKET MOTHER HAS EXCELLENT CHANCE FOR VICTORY

Mrs. Mary Abbott, native Newmarket woman, prominent civic worker and mother of three children, threw a bomb shell into the local pictorial picture yesterday by announcing her candidacy for the Board of Selectmen. With the resignation of Theodore Filion a few months ago and of Stanley Sczacik this week, there are two vacancies to be filled at Town Meeting, Tuesday.

It is the first time a woman has ev-sought this office which Mrs. Abbott would

(Continued on Page Eight)

EDITORIAL

AN UNPROMISING BABY

A state of bewilderment exists this week among housewives and grocers alike as they attempt to put the new food ration coupons to work buying wholesale and retail food. Food has to be rationed, but the present system looks like a multi-legged animal with each leg striking out in a different direction. The body of the plan, the even distribution of available food, does not progress to its true goal.

There are rural people with large home canned preserves and other women who prefer to cook everything fresh for their tables who will not want store canned food. There are also adults who work all day and want quick meals at night and who depend largely on canned food. If these women have to come home tired and cook turnip, carrots or beets before they can eat, they are apt to skip the vegetable. Herein the plan defeats itself for hard working people need vegetables. So we have women in the home stocking up with cans they do not need, and working women going without any vegetable because they cannot get the canned ones.

Regions and seasons have not been duly considered either. Fresh fruits and vegetables are available in some regions most of the year, while in other regions the growing season is short, yet Americans the country over have the same points.

There are flaws in the present system, too, which probably would be true of any such mammoth plan. Grocers discover that they are losing 50 coupons on every bag of peas and beans they buy to resell by the pound. They lose on the two-pound package of prunes and, if enough of these leaks occur the grocer could go coupon-bankrupt.

A man living alone went into a store this week and bought a 20 coupon can of food. He wants to know what he will do when he eats up the other large can he is allowed for it will be a long time until April 1 for a man who doesn't cook anything. These are some of the hardships the system inflicts and which must be adjusted.

With all due respect to the experts, this plan, now kicking and crying with the first after-birth breath of life, does not look like a promising child. Why couldn't the government ask people what they needed, according to their occupation, the region in which they lived, their capacity to can and cook, and then turn the job of distribution over to the grocermen. As a class of people, the grocers and the housewives are just as patriotic and just as eager to win this war as the Washington office men. The grocers and the housewives are certainly nearer to the job than the theorists.—A. C.

HIGH MARKS—LONG LIFE

Were your marks good in school? Did you lead your class, win scholarship prizes? Perhaps it never meant much to you at the time, but it will in later years?

Weld A. Rollins, secretary of the class of 1897 of Dartmouth college, has shown in a survey that Phi Beta Kappa graduates, those

pupils who have the cream of the brains in their class, live from one to 18 years longer than their classmates. He based his survey on 15 classes between the years of 1797 and 1897. The Phi Beta Kappa lived an average of 68.4 years and his less brilliant classmate, 61.6 years during this 100-year period.

He claims it is impossible to give arbitrary reasons for this difference in life span, but suggested a few possible causes. He believes there may be a correlation between the well ordered mind and body, that Phi Beta Kappas find it easier to get and to hold good jobs free from physical and emotional strain.

Students handicapped by ill health, unfortunate habits, carelessness, recklessness or adventuresomeness do not get good grades and weigh down the class which die young, he believes.

One cheering result of his study is the knowledge that the life span of both groups is lengthening and the American Mortality table shows an expectation of life at 70 of 8.48 years.

ANY REPUBLICANS LEFT?

Where are the Newmarket Republicans? Again this year no word has reached the public of a Republican caucus, or any Republican candidates for the Town Meeting. For years now the Republican party has made no bid for local offices. The Democratic caucus at which the Democratic candidates are named has in reality been the election, for at the formal election on Town Meeting Day they have met no opposition.

One prominent Democrat said this week that this is the golden opportunity for the Republicans to come-back if they desire to do so. If they had walked into the Town Hall last March at ten minutes of three with 50 votes, they could have carried the town. The Democrats got out just 32 voters to clinch their slate of officers.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S EVENTS

By Aristotle Bouras

I. C. E. — Y. P.

Mrs. Ann Coolidge, editor of the Newmarket News, was guest speaker at a joint meeting of Intermediate Christian Endeavor and Young People's societies last Sunday. Her topic was "The Chalice of Antioch."

GIRL SCOUTS

The Senior group of the Newmarket Girl Scouts held a party on February 26th, at 7:30 p. m. Games included winkem, spin the bottle. Boys were present and dancing and refreshments enjoyed. The affair was held at the residence of Mrs. Rex Carder, troop leader.

BOYS' 4-H CLUB

The 13th meeting of the Happy Workers' 4-H club was held Thursday, February 25th. It was held in the new 4-H club room, adjoining the regular Hi-Y club rooms, and was called to order by Albert J. Crook, vice president. The new club charter was dedicated. Albert Gilbert, Clifton J. Thompson, and Donald E. Crook were awarded 4-H

club pins for most points. The new club library was begun at the meeting, with Clifton J. Thompson as librarian. Although it includes a substantial quantity of books, a plea is made for contributions. All types of boys' books, magazines and leaflets, will be appreciated. Give your contributions to any club member, or to Milton Kimball, club leader.

TRI-HI-Y AND HI-Y CLUBS HOLD PARTY

A dancing party was enjoyed by the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs at the Hi-Y club rooms, on Wednesday, February 24th. Yeoman Charles Ferris, physical instructor of the U. S. Coast Guard, was scheduled to be there, but was unable to attend. However, Willis G. Symonds, director of the Southeast Y. M. C. A. district of New Hampshire, was present. Dances included the square dance, Virginia reel, and regular dancing. Refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Lorraine Poulin and Jo Ann Russell.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

Newmarket
POLISH CLUB
Notes

Miss Anna Gula, who was employed at the Exeter Manufacturing company, is now employed at the Grant Silk mill.

Pvt. Charles Miesowicz has been transferred from Madison, Wis., to Fort George Wright, Spokane, Wash.

Adolph Pohopek has resigned as assistant steward at the club.

Pvt. Walter Hendzel was transferred from Atlantic City to Seymour Johnson Field, North Carolina.

Miss Sophie Grochmal has left her position at the Rockingham Shoe company and is now employed at the Exeter Manufacturing company.

Joseph Kustra, C. M. 3-c, U. S. N., is at the naval hospital at Newport, R. I.

Cpl. Frank Shina is stationed in New York City at the present time.

STAFF SGT. ZUK
HONOR GUEST

A social gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pohopek last Saturday for Staff Sgt. Nicholas Zuk, who is home on furlough.

Those present were Carol Stevens, Everett Ryan, Mrs. Blanche Burton, Mrs. Frances Carkins, Miss Louise Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Pohopek, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wojnar and Mr. and Mrs. Pease of Newfields.

DANCE CLASS
MORE POPULAR
EACH WEEK

Edward Parent instructed the Industrial Girls Thursday night in ballet technique and dance exercises. These classes are becoming increasingly popular with more and more older girls and married women taking the exercises.

Miss Ruth Trudel will be back this coming week to take the class over for an hour of routine gymnasium work and Mr. Parent will continue for the other hour.

C. Y. O. Plans Social
On Monday Night

The officers of the Catholic Youth Organization are planning a pre-Lenten social at St. Mary's school hall Monday night, March 8. Dancing and refreshments will highlight the evening's program.

President Edward Hendzel, treasurer Victor Baillargeon and secretary Isabel O'Donnell are in charge.

CARD PARTY
SCHOOL HALL
SUNDAY NIGHT

St. Mary's school hall will be the scene of a card party Sunday night with proceeds going for the benefit of the church. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock and there will be table prizes.

Whist, bridge and cribbage will be in play.

GUEST PRIESTS
HERE NEXT WEEK

Two Maryknoll missionaries from Bedford, Mass., will be at St. Mary's church Sunday, March 14, the first Sunday in Lent, to interest the local parishioners in the work and publication of their order.

Mrs. Will Jones of New road, who is making her home with her husband at the Delano Home this winter, celebrated her 77th birthday Tuesday. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones are in good health.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for the positions of Junior Clerk: \$1440 a year, plus overtime; Under Clerk, \$1260 a year, plus overtime, for employment in the Navy Department, Portsmouth Navy Yard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

The written examination will be given in the post offices at the following points: Biddeford, Maine; Dover and Portsmouth, New Hampshire; Gloucester, Haverhill, Lawrence and Newburyport, Mass.

Applicants will be received until the close of business on March 12, 1943. Qualified applicants are urged to apply.

Further information and necessary applications may be obtained from the Recorder, Labor Board, Portsmouth Navy Yard, Portsmouth New Hampshire; from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first or second-class post office in which this notice is posted; from your nearest U. S. Employment Service Office or from the Acting Regional Director, First U. S. Civil Service Region, Lower Lobby, Post Office and Courthouse Building, Boston, Mass. Applications must be filed with the latter office.

Mrs. Wright Has Birthday Party

Mrs. Fred Wright was honored at a birthday party recently at the home of Mrs. Henry Jones in Durham where 12 friends from Durham Dover and Madbury gathered.

Mrs. Wright received gifts and a large birthday cake which featured the refreshments, was cut by Mrs. Effie Griffith, 86, of Durham and Newmarket.

Thurman Priest is going to Portsmouth each day to prepare for a pipe fitting course which opens Monday. He will take one group of pupils and Jack Cook another, who will study pipe fitting and machine operating.

LEE NEWS . . .

MRS. ROSE BARTLETT WALKER

Friends of Mrs. Rose Bartlett Walker, of Dover, were grieved to learn of her sudden death from heart trouble, at the Wentworth Hospital on Tuesday, March 2nd. Mrs. Walker was born in Lee in 1875, the daughter of J. True and Tryphena (Cass) Bartlett and spent her younger days here. Later she studied nursing at the Wentworth hospital from which institution she graduated, a registered nurse. After several years of nursing she married James Walker of Dover and to them one son was born.

Mrs. Walker was equally devoted to her home, her family and her nursing career which she carried on to the end as District Nurse in the city of Dover. Her keen sense of humor, her bright smile, true sympathy and cheery optimism brought a world of comfort, more than anyone knows, to the sick and needy who came under her care. Her devotion, her sympathy and understanding will be greatly missed both in her home and in the community in which she so faithfully served.

Besides her husband, James Walker of Dover, and her son, Capt. James Bartlett Walker, who is stationed with the U. S. Army in South Carolina, she leaves to mourn her loss three sisters, Mrs. Woodruff Mason and Mrs. William Carpenter of Lee, and Miss Pauline Bartlett of Boston, Mass., and a host of friends and admirers. To them sympathy is extended.

Funeral services will be held in Dover at St. Marys church Friday morning with committal services at Lee Hill cemetery at 10 o'clock.

Don't forget to go and cast your vote at the annual town meeting, Tuesday, March 9.

A letter from James Farmer, lecturer of the National Grange, calls attention to the shortage of lumber in the United States of which most

Housewives May Swap Extra Cans

Concord, Feb. 23—"There is nothing in regulations governing the rationing of canned goods that prevents housewives from exchanging rationed items," says Paul E. Sargent, state OPA rationing officer.

"This makes it possible for a housewife who has more canned beans, for example, than she needs, to exchange with someone who happened to have an over-supply of, say, canned tomatoes. It will answer the questions of many people who are worried at the possibility of having too much of one kind of food on hand when rationing starts.

"It is also permissible to exchange with your grocer if he is willing."

of the supply must come from New England. He urged those who have pine, hemlock, spruce, birch, maple or oak trees large enough for lumber to get them to the nearest saw mill and have them sawed for Uncle Sam while the demand is great and prices satisfactory. Soft woods are needed for boxes and crates in which to transport munitions for our own and allied forces, birch, maple, and oak for airplanes and ships.

The General Store at Lee Hill has been offered as a depot for scrap such as tin cans, silk stockings, etc.

Stanley Plumer has recovered sufficiently from pneumonia to be able to return to his work at R. C. Durgin's Hennerly. Mrs. Plumer is suffering from neuritis.

George A. Bennett is another victim of pneumonia, just getting out again this week.

Miss Catharine Mariotti is employed at the Newmarket Shoe shop during the school vacation.

Scholars in this and surrounding towns were fortunate in getting a double vacation, one week while the teachers were engaged in rationing and this week the regular vacation.

Miss Joyce West visited her sister, Emily, who is in second year training at the Deaconess hospital, Boston, this past week.

NATHALIE WALKER LEARNS TO OPERATE MACHINES

Local Girl Masters Lathes, Saws And Planers And Drills In Government School

Do you wonder when you read the paper about the thousands of skilled women workers who will be needed in industry, where they will come from? Miss Nathalie Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker of South Main street, will be included in that figure shortly and THE NEWS learned this week how she is being trained.

Having a natural inclination for working with tools, Miss Walker became actively interested in the machine and radio school operated at the old N. Y. A. headquarters on Bridge street, Concord, by the War Man Power Commission through a radio broadcast. She wrote the federal school and later enrolled for the 480-hour machine-course which covers two months or better.

Now Miss Walker never intended to run a turret lathe, a band saw or a drill for a living. She has always wanted to be a hairdresser, but she is one of the thousands of girls laying aside their former interests to aid Uncle Sam build boats, tanks or whatever is needed most. She is learning to run a lathe, a turret lathe, milling machine, planer, shaper, drill and band saw along with 20 to 25 other girls recruited from Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire. At present they are running only a day shift but a few months ago the school was so crowded there were two shifts.

NAVY YARD WORKS

While the girls are learning they are making parts which actually find their way into war production. The parts are perfect, but because the girls are learning, they work slowly so make less contribution than skilled workers. At the moment they are making needle point valves for the Portsmouth Navy yard, a part which is so badly needed that the girls are putting extra effort into turning them out in quantity under the supervision of the two instructors.

Another group of girls are learning radio at the school in the shops under their living quarters. The classes put in a full day, arising at 6:30 for a 7 o'clock breakfast. Clean their living quarters and prepare for 8 o'clock work. At 10 o'clock there is a 10-minute recess and dinner is served at noon in a main dining room. There is an afternoon recess and work stops for the day at 4:30, supper is at 5 o'clock and everyone is in bed at 10.

The girls live in large rooms where eight girls are quartered in double bunks, and each room has a name. Miss Walker lives in the Dew-Drop-In and there is The Morgue, The Ramble-In, The Tumble-In and The Styx. They have a governing council and a safety council which makes and enforces rules which make it easier for so many young girls to live together. A supervisor and an assistant supervisor are in charge of the girls and responsible for their welfare.

DANCE HOSTESS

The government has planned recreation for those free evening hours which makes the school as enjoyable as the college to which some of their friends have gone. This week Miss Walker was hostess at a "Vic" dance which the girls gave the Concord cadets at the Concord Y. W. C. A. A new group of cadets have arrived in Concord and here is interest in this dance. Twenty-five girls are signing for the party so the request for 30 cadets will be sent to the officer in charge. These every other week parties have been popular with both the girls and the cadets.

They cannot have them more often because of the expense involved. The girls get ten dollars a month while they are learning and the refreshments for the parties they give the cadets comes out of his meager allowance.

There are busses into Concord every hour and the girls often go over for movies, church, bowling or shopping. They have their own recreational room at the camp where they meet each Thursday night. This one night is reserved for the girls to enjoy among themselves. No one is allowed to enter or to leave the camp. Skits, games and music are arranged among the girls for their pleasure and to enable them to get better acquainted.

SAFETY OF GIRLS

Considerable attention is given

to the safety of the girls. A safety council is chosen from their midst which helps form and enforce such rules as keeping hair tied up in a bandana, keeping sleeves closely rolled so they won't be in the machinery, keeping paper and clothes in the rooms from becoming a hazard. Jewelry is forbidden at work, too.

"I think the girls would like to see short hair cut come back," Miss Walker said telling how very tired they get on tying up their heads in a bandana. Two of the girls have boyish cuts and are allowed in the shop without kerchiefs.

All of the girls who have completed these machine and radio courses in Concord who wish to be placed, have been placed, Miss Walker said. Two are now at the Springfield lodge, a government camp where board and room is furnished them while they are waiting for their assignment. Most of the girls have gone with private concerns and others prefer to wait for openings in Pratt-Whitney or the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

BEAT RATION COUPON THIS COMING SEASON

Do you plan to join the army that is raising food for freedom this summer? Here are a few pointers which may help you.

1. Estimate your family needs for the year now.
2. Use only land which will guarantee satisfactory results. Don't waste seed or fertilizer.
3. Plant only the amount of ground you can care for properly.
4. Apply the proper insecticides at the right time.
5. Avoid heavy thinning to conserve seed. Avoid too much of one vegetable.
6. Plant leafy green vegetables, yellow vegetables and tomatoes especially.
7. 128 pints of canned fruits and vegetables per person will give you one canned fruit and vegetable to serve each day.
8. Use the full length of the growing season by selection of suitable varieties and by successive plantings.
9. Forty baby chicks should provide 15 pullets after selection that will lay approximately 180 eggs each.
10. May is a good month to buy a pig.

GRANGE DANCE ON SATURDAYS DRAWS MANY

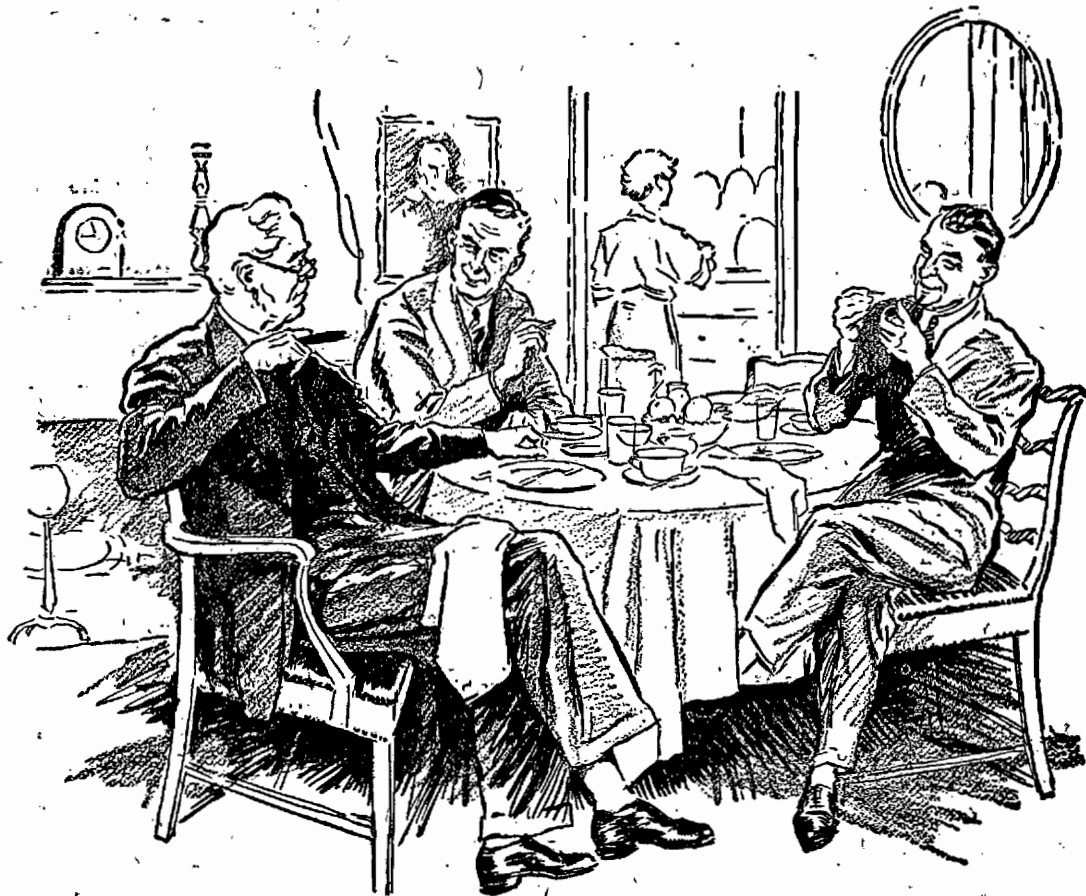
About 100 people enjoyed the Saturday night dance sponsored by Lamprey River grange at Grange Hall last week. Mrs. Mildred Chesley of Northwood was pianist and Thomas Walker, drummer.

The program was varied with a Virginia reel, Paul Jones and a ladies' choice. Many older people joined the young folks for the evening program, which will be continued each Saturday night.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Corrine Wojnar, Mrs. Ruby Haines, Mrs. Marjorie Atherton, Harold Szacik and Edward Mullen.

Dean Carder wrote from Norfolk, Va., asking his mother to say "Hello" to all his friends.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS . . .



"Looks like a pretty expensive cigar you've got there, Judge."

"Yesiree, it's a real good one, Bill. Won it from Chris down at the cigar store yesterday. He got pretty positive in a discussion we had and I had to take him up on it. Bet me three good cigars to my one that the three states that still have prohibition have less crime than the other states. Well, all I had to do was step across

the street to my office where I had some recent F. B. I. figures in my desk drawer. Why, on the average, those three states have a worse crime record than the whole rest of the country. And there's a good sound reason for it, Bill. There's no such thing as a dry community. It's only a question of whether liquor is sold legally or illegally. And when it's sold illegally it means bootleggers, gangsters and more crime."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Barry Is Given 10-12 Years In Maybury Case

After a three-day trial, during which a number of Rochester residents were heard as witnesses, James A. Berry, alias John Bolton, of Boston, was found guilty and sentenced to 10 to 12 years in state prison in Strafford County Superior Court in Dover last Thursday afternoon for participation in the \$10,000 armed payroll robbery at the Maybury Shoe Co. plant in Rochester, Oct. 16, 1936. The jury returned the verdict after two hours' deliberation and sentence was pronounced immediately by Justice H. Thornton Lorimer, who delayed its execution until March 15, however, to permit a bill of exceptions to be filed with Supreme Court.

Legal Notices . . .

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of MARY A. BENNETT, late of Newmarket, in the County of Rockingham, deceased.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

GEORGE A. BENNETT.
Dated February 11, 1943.

Feel Fresh DRINK

Orange-Crush



CARBONATED BEVERAGE

Ernest C. Stone, O. D.

Optical Repairs

Opposite Exeter Banking Co.
Opens Tuesday & Saturday Evenings.

EXETER, N. H.
Eyes Examined

WE BAKE EVERY DAY

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

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Specialty Cakes on Order
19 Water St., Exeter, N. H.
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me that some people were bothering him at the Dorchester address and that he wanted to get away from them and not be bothered any more."

TELLS OF VISITORS

There were two visitors, Miss McKinnon and Barry's mother, at the Barry apartment on Oct. 15, the day before the Maybury robbery. Mrs. Barry said in direct testimony. Miss McKinnon asked to borrow Barry's car, a green Ford coupe, and Barry's mother was not feeling well, she said. For this reason, she testified, she and Barry visited his mother around noon the following day, and later went to a movie in Cambridge. Leaving the theater about 5 o'clock, the couple had dinner at a restaurant, she testified, and at that time bought a newspaper telling of the Rochester holdup. Barry became alarmed when he recognized the car mentioned in the holdup story as his own and said, "We must leave town," his wife told the court.

Barry's mother corroborated her daughter-in-law's testimony about the visit to her home.

Barry's wife then told of staying at a tourist home on the night of Oct. 16 and starting for New York the next day. She described their continued travelling through various cities and states from then on, hiding their identity under assumed names. A baby was born in Springfield, Mass., she said. She further testified that she left Barry and went back to her family's home about two years ago, "because we were very poor," and had not seen her husband for more than a year prior to the trial.

DEFENSE APPEAL

Defense Counsel Hurley based his appeal on his claim that none of the witnesses had actually placed Barry at the holdup scene.

"Weinstein and Wightman, the men who were actually held up, ought to know if anyone did," he told the jury. Reuben Weinstein, now a sergeant in the U. S. Army, and James Wightman, another Maybury employee, were carrying the Maybury payroll when the bandits held them up near the shoe factory office entrance.

In his appeal to the jury, State Atty-Gen. Stephen W. Wheeler of Exeter declared Barry's flight after the crime was not an act typical of an honest man. "His conduct marks him as a felon," he charged. "To keep out of sight is the earmark of a guilty conscience."

One of the prosecution witnesses during the latter part of the trial was Wallace Hussey, now chairman of the Rochester Rationing Board, who lives near the Maybury plant on South Main street. He testified he saw the green coupe parked in front of his home at noon and again at 1 o'clock on the day of the crime, but he said it had disappeared by the time he learned of the robbery.

FARMER SAW CAR

Another Rochester man, Philius Peppin, a farmer, testified he saw the black sedan speed by while he was plowing some land along the Cole's Pond road and later assisted in removing the green coupe from a ditch. (It has been ascertained that Miss McKinnon was driving the coupe; while the bandits fled in the black sedan)

When the coupe was pulled from the ditch, it was occupied by a young woman and a brown dog, according to testimony by Wilfred Berube, then a special police officer in Rochester, who accompanied City Marshal Hartford to the scene.

Ernest S. Lennon, an employee of the Interstate Bus Line, told of finding a canvas bag containing money in woods off the old Dover-Rochester road some time after the robbery. After he reported the matter to Rochester police, City

Marshal Hartford came for the money, the witness said. Later, he added, an inventory revealed that the bag contained \$285, all in change.

Kenneth H. Brock, teller at the First National Bank of Rochester, took the stand as a prosecution witness to tell of making up the Maybury Shoe Co. payroll on the day the robbery occurred. He said he handed over slightly more than \$10,000 to the company employees, Weinstein and Wightman. He identified the money bag and some silver as probably being a portion of the loot taken by the robbers.

Newmarket Items . .

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillbrick returned from Florida, Monday. Mrs. Eunice Kendrigan has been ill this week with a severe cold.

Among the high school pupils who have worked in the local factories this vacation, are John Edgerly, Andrew, Hugh and Mary March.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson are rejoicing in the birth of a daughter recently at the Exeter hospital.

Miss Nellie Halko started Monday at the Portsmouth Navy Yard. Miss Erlene Lavoie is working at the N. H. Gas and Electric office. Miss Margaret Caswell left Wednesday to visit relatives in Salem, Mass.

MILK TRUCK SAVING IN NEW HAMPSHIRE—Saving of more than 107,000 truck miles and 1,800 man-days annually in the operations of 14 milk producers, 54 truckers and three milk plants in the Colebrook area, including parts of nearby Essex county, Vt., are expected from operation of a milk transportation plan approved by the Office of Defense Transportation.

Preparation of the plan was made by an industry committee with the assistance of representatives of the University Extension Service and Experiment Station, the State Public Service Commission and the New Hampshire district office of ODT.

It was approved in Washington under a new procedure agreed upon by ODT, the War Production Board and the U. S. Department of Justice.

The Colebrook plan accomplishes the saving in truck miles and manpower without disturbing any producers' choice of market or the price he receives for his milk.

ARE YOUR VALUABLE PAPERS PROTECTED? IF NOT—

Rent A Safe Deposit Box. \$3 & \$5, Plus 20% Tax

New Market National Bank

MERCHANDISE

Will take on a/c or pay cash for clean, saleable Mds. of any kind, furniture, rugs, sewing machines, stoves, bicycles, typewriters, Add. machines — anything.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

RALPH E. MERAS CO.

PHONE EX. 214-W

RUBBERS AND OVERSHOES ARE NOT RATIONED—

BUY NOW FROM PRE-WAR STOCK

BOYS' 3 BUCKLE RUBBER OVERSHOES SIZES 4-6 ONLY \$2.45

MEN'S 4 BUCKLE RUBBER OVERSHOES SIZES 6-10 \$2.95

Men's Clog Rubbers, \$1.00

Men's Sandal Style Rubbers, \$1.35

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP

NEWMARKET

Ration books have red and blue stamps—four pages of each. But housewives do not need to think about the red stamps yet. They will be used for meat rationing later.

THE EXETER BANKING CO.

THE OLD EXETER BANK

Surplus . . . \$50,000

Capital . . \$100,000

Guaranty Fund . . \$130,000

Total Resources, Over . . \$4,000,000

MAKE THIS FRIENDLY BANK YOUR BANK

P-A-N-D-A-N-D-Y

Remember Pearl Harbor and please don't swear

For labor is scarce and metals are rare,

Sam has been drafted and Bill is a gob

And Sarah has left us to fill their job.

You get your order, don't be vexed,

Maybe this week—(or maybe next).

They have gone in defense of you and me,

So all that counts now is VICTORY!

"You may say PAN-DANDY And slice your own, by golly."

Thumb Tack Me

Read Me Often

You Will Feel Better

Bergeron Baking Co.

ROCHESTER, N. H.

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

ANN COOLIDGE, Editor — Phone NEWMARKET 31

THOMAS H. BURBANK, Publisher

Published each Friday at the

Burbank Publishing Company

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Newmarket, N. H., under the Act of March 3, 1879

The Letter Box

Truax Field, Wis.
Saturday, Feb. 20, '42.

Dear Mrs. Coolidge:

Just finished reading two editions of the Newmarket News which were mailed to me. Many thanks to the sender. They were so interesting I read every word from the editorial to Carter's Little Liver pills advertisement. Think the paper is well worth a thin dime and a credit to the editor.

Speaking of books for service men, I got two large boxes of magazines from Veteran George L. Smith. Think his name should be mentioned in dispatches for being so thoughtful.

It is very warm here and no snow, but about six inches of "goeey" mud. I am going to radio school and in the short time of six weeks learned there is more to it than turning two knobs.

Understand the also-rans over 38; which includes me, are to be discharged from the army in the near future to make room for the younger generation. I have no complaints to make in regard to army life outside of some back-breaking calisthenics; and do not wish the young fellows any hard luck. But believe, you me, lady, when I get my discharge, I will not be long getting the gold out of my teeth, the lead out of my shoes and heading for the old pea patch. So when the 15th of March rolls around, I can be thankful that in 1942 I was a private at \$50 per.

Pvt. Edwin W. Atherton,

Dear Pvt. Atherton:

It is encouraging to know that THE NEWS is appreciated so far from home, and it is particularly kind of you to take time out to say so. I hope that the "sender" will keep the paper going in your direction, at least until you are discharged, and that other families will send it to their boys. Someone has called it "a glorified letter from home" but at least we do know it has lots of hometown news so makes good entertainment for those who think about Newmarket.

Veteran George Smith certainly should have recognition for being so thoughtful, and I know the magazines meant a lot to you and your friends. Our mud season is coming; there wasn't much mud when the thermometer dropped to 30 below.

It is interesting to catch your enthusiasm for Newmarket. So many people run down the town, I notice that the boys who have been in the service think that these two square miles of New Hampshire soil are about the best in the whole world. From my talks with Clifford Griswold and Joe Bennett, who have come back from foreign duty, I know you will enjoy just being home again. These two boys could only say, "There's nothing about Newmarket we like best, it's just being here."

Thank you for your kind letter and your appreciation of The News.

Sincerely,
ANN COOLIDGE,
Editor.

County Farm Sells Two Bulls

Brattleboro, Vt., February 22—Two bulls, both registered Holstein Friesians, were recently purchased by William Mott of Newington, from Rockingham County Farm of Epping. The bulls are: Rockco Calamity Leigh Ralph 860321, and Rockco Sir Ann Segis FINDERNE 860322.

Change of ownership for these Holsteins has been officially recorded by The Holstein Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt.

The Association issued 1,470 registry and transfer certificates to New Hampshire breeders during 1942.

BUY WAR STAMPS TODAY!

THE NEWMARKET FRONT

It came to the attention of THE NEWS this week that our editorial January 8, on the death of Mr. Rinta, has been posted on the University of New Hampshire bulletin board. It is nice to know that THE NEWS gets around and is appreciated.

We thank all subscribers for their patience while we were straightening out delayed papers. War conditions impose on publications hardships which are difficult to overcome immediately.

FOOD FACTS

A 90-year-old woman of Midland, Texas, recalls when she was a girl her father exchanged his last five dollar gold piece for five pounds of coffee, and that during the Civil War, it was almost impossible to get sugar and flour in her state.

Inmates on prison farms throughout the country will produce millions of cans of vegetables and fruits during 1943 for delivery to the armed services and export under the Lend-Lease agreements.

The cabbage was once a weed growing on seashore rocks. Under cultivation its blossom has been exaggerated until the new vegetable, cauliflower, resulted.

Stocks of canned goods laid away in bomb shelters had to be declared this week along with the other food on the emergency shelf.

Women have been warned against transferring food from commercial cans into glass jars for a fatal food poisoning may result. The food value is lost, too, so this subterfuge does not aid the war effort.

How people will try to get around regulations: It was only a short time ago they were making syrup out of their excess sugar, thinking they would not have to declare sweetness in this form.

All rural women will be asked in March to pledge to produce as much of their home supply as possible. The goal is one ton of the right kind of foods for every member of the family. This roll call will be launched under the leadership of state and county home demonstrators of the Extension service of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

PRAISE THE LORD AND PASS THE DOUGHNUTS

"Somewhere on Oahu a mobile canteen pulled up at an isolated beach post, and a voice rang out in the night, "coffee and doughnuts." Out of a foxhole jumped a group of doughboys who ran towards the dim lights of the car.

It was pitch dark and rain pattered on the palm leaves. The men gathered in a semi-circle around the canteen while Brigadier Arthur W. Brewer, divisional commander of the Salvation Army, and his wife, poured piping hot coffee from a jug and passed it with crisp fresh doughnuts to each of the men. Between gulps and bites the soldiers talked of home folks, late news of the war. "What's cookin' in town," and how much they appreciated the nightly visits and friendly chats of mobile unit operators.

With a cheery "Goodnight and God bless you," the Brigadier and his wife hopped in the car and drove on through the night to take coffee and cheer to other lonely sentries guarding Hawaii's shores.

The activity has been going on since the attack on Oahu December 7, 1941.

Did you see the grocery store window in which large V's filled with royal purple paper and studded with oranges drew attention this past week-end? Food certainly can be used as jewels to stud any display these days.

Isn't it about time for Clean-up and Paint-Up week, or has that institution gone out? At least it is spring almost and everything has a dingy look, except the sunshine which finds every bit of winter dirt.

The annual Town Report is being printed in Concord this year.

What a queer spring! March came in like a lamb and local people hustled to Boston to buy, guess what—winter clothes. There is lots more interest in woollens this spring than in cottons, and experts tell us that buying ahead is the surest way to bring on the clothes rationing we all want to avoid.

Peter M. Gagne, collector of internal revenue, reports that the number of income taxes filed by individuals is below the number which could be reasonably expected to be filed at this time. He made it clear that there is no cancellation of 1942 taxes, or no postponement, that the tax must be filed and at least the first quarter paid by March 15.

Governor Blood proclaimed Monday as Constitutional Government Day as authorized by the laws of the state.

The Automobile Legal association is urging all towns and cities to repair and save their roads to save tires. A large number of complaints are being received from drivers because the winter damage is not repaired.

"Yankee Doodle Dandy" has been voted by the National Screen Council as the best motion picture released in January. It is good entertainment for the whole family, and stars James Cagney.

Signs of spring noted in Newmarket this week, boys shooting marbles, girls jump roping, women washing windows, everything inside and outside the house looks dirty, the sun looks warm but the wind nips, seeds are in the market, spring catalogues arrived in the mail, people stop long enough on the street to visit with one another, Florida visitors begin to come home, it is school vacation time, great holes noted in last summer's vegetables and babies are being wheeled out each day.

Children Eager For Amateur Night Contest

Twenty local school children have already entered the open competition to be sponsored by the Newmarket Parent Teachers' Association Thursday, March 18, at the Town Hall. There will be prizes for each type of entertainment on Amateur night.

Children skilled in dancing, singing and instrument playing have already asked to compete and others who are interested may contact Mrs. Mary Abbott, chairman of the program. A few adult numbers will be sprinkled through the evening for variety.

An admission charge of twenty-eight cents for adults and fifteen cents for children will be asked and proceeds will be turned over to the local PTA organization for its work. This program replaces the March meeting and is in charge of Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Edna Marshall, Mrs. Florence Carder, Mrs. Mary Shelton and Mrs. Dorothy DePreker.

John Edgerly went to the Ice Follies in Boston over the past week-end.

NEWS FROM BOYS IN SERVICE

John Andrews of Elm street has been home on leave recently. He was a member and an Eagle scout.

Robert Caron, Jr., 17, of Exeter street, left Monday for Manchester mouth Navy Yard as a Junior typist.

Staff Sgt. Nicholas Zuk of Lam-He was presented a painting gift from the Scout troop of which he was a member and an Eagle scout. He was employed in the Portsmouth Navy Yard as a Junior typist.

THE RETAILER AND THE WAR EFFORT

BY WILLIAM J. WARREN, SECRETARY, ROCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The following information will convince the most doubtful individual as to the real necessity of the retailer in the war effort. The retailer is—

1. Regulated in the length and width of the various garments he purchases.
2. Regulated in the number of styles he can purchase.
3. Regulated in the price he pays for merchandise.
4. Regulated in the price at which he retails his merchandise.
5. Regulated as to what he can and can not sell.
6. Regulated as to the time he must open and close his store.
7. Regulated (if he uses oil) as to how much he can burn.
8. Regulated as to deliveries.
9. Regulated as to salaries he can pay.
10. Regulated as to the rent he can pay.
11. Regulated as to his customers with automobiles, since they can only have 3 gallons per week.
12. Regulated in the lists he must furnish the various Government Agencies.
13. Regulated in the signs he must post.
14. Regulated as to inventories.

In taxes the retailer must pay: (a) Merchants tax, (b) Sales tax, (c) Federal income tax, (d) State income tax, (e) Real estate tax, (f) Pay-roll tax, (g) Corporation tax, (h) Capital stock tax, (i) Gross receipts tax.

The retailer must make and collect pay-roll deductions from employees, for the Treasury Department.

He must sell war stamps and bonds. He must devote his windows and advertising space to the campaign for selling War Bonds and Stamps.

The retailer is inspected by: The Health Department, Labor Department, Wash-room Inspections, Boiler Inspections, Smoke Inspections.

The retailer is regulated, inspected, audited, shopped and investigated, and due to these various services which the government requires, hundreds of thousands of employees must be maintained.

We submit with the above information, that the retailer is a necessary part of the War Effort.

The Rochester Chamber of Commerce appreciates the problems of the Retailer and realizes the difficulties which he is having during these trying times in an endeavor to serve as the purchasing agent for this community and district.

Deputy Kruger Visits Piscassic Grange

Deputy Herman Kruger of Gilman Grange, Exeter, was present at the recent meeting of Piscassic grange for his annual Spring Instruction. The second degree and the work of balloting was exemplified.

A second honor grange seal was received and it was voted to return to the plan of having two meetings a month. They come the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

A few new officers were installed by Deputy and Mrs. Kruger and Miss Adams, master of Gilman grange. The officers were: Flora, Mrs. Florence Barton; lecturer, Mrs. Elizabeth Small; executive committee, Mrs. Hazel Johnson and chaplain, Mrs. Lydia Hilton.

Washington pies featured the refreshments which were in charge of Norman Landers, chairman, Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. Stella Cilley, Mrs. Elizabeth Small, Mrs. Bertha Rufford.

RED CROSS DRIVE STARTS THIS MONTH

Fred Philbrick, chairman of the Newmarket branch of the Exeter chapter of the American Red Cross, announced this week that the annual Red Cross drive will get underway early this month.

Canvassers will be named to approach local people as soon as the necessary supplies are received from Exeter.

Newmarket Items . . .

Alfred Piecuch has driven five other Newmarket High school pupils to Durham each day for defense courses. Because it was vacation week the young people have spent six hours instead of four at their defense training. Alfred is studying welding: Sophie Piecuch, Alice Semple, Eve Jabowski, Dorothy Sewall, Marie Schanda are taking machine operation.

Auxiliary Has New Members

Two new members were received into the Robert G. Durgin auxiliary this week, Mrs. John Dalton of Durham and Mrs. Ida Labranche, both of whom transferred from Maine auxiliaries.

There was a short business meeting following which the mystery prize was awarded Mrs. Isabel Aikley. Beano was in order during the social hour. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rose Levesque, Mrs. Clara Lyman and Mrs. Ruth Behan.

Guild Sews For Exeter Hospital

Members of the Community Guild sewed all day Tuesday for the Exeter hospital. A pot luck lunch was served at noon and there was a brief business meeting presided over by Mrs. Claude Deming in the afternoon.

It was voted to start two Pollyanna baskets, from which friends of the Guild buy some object in the basket and replace it with another item. The women hope to sew for the hospital again next Tuesday.

Newmarket Items . . .

Dr. Charles Manning is ill with a severe case of the flu.

Mrs. Urban Fellows writes from Auburn, Me., that she wishes she had one of those big steaks they used to serve at the Country Club. Her husband is superintendent of the Hoague-Sprague Box company in Auburn.

Mrs. Marion H. Engelhardt, wife of the University of New Hampshire Prexy, has signed for a short dairy course at the university and is learning to milk a cow.

Mrs. Edna L. Smith is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Mildred Dunn, in Boston.

Mrs. Sophie Bateman returned to Newmarket Monday.

Mrs. Marion Griswold has recently spent a week with her husband near where he is stationed.

THE LONE RANGER

By Fran Striker



AS THE LONE RANGER TAKES THE WOULD-BE KILLERS TO JAIL, HIS MIND IS FILLED WITH THE FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY, NAMED DAN.



SOME STRANGE AND MYSTERIOUS QUALITY ABOUT DAN HAUNTS THE MASKED MAN.



THIS IS BLACKFOOT ARROW!



HURRY UP! WE'VE GOT OTHER THINGS TO DO.

DAN'S SUDDEN FLIGHT GIVES THE LONE RANGER CAUSE FOR WORRY.



I'LL CALL OUT THE SHERIFF TO TAKE THESE CROOKS. THERE'S EVIDENCE APLENTY IN THE SADDLEBAGS HERE.

MR MARTIN, I'M GOING AFTER DAN I'M WORRIED ABOUT HIM. HE RACED AWAY, AS IF HE HAD SOMETHING IMPORTANT ON HIS MIND.



I THINK I KNOW. IT'S HIS GRANDMA. SHE'S BEEN ALLIN' FOR A LONG TIME.



IT LOOKS SERIOUS THIS TIME!



MR. MARTIN, MR. MARTIN! IT'S GRAM!



TELL ME QUICK, DAN.

I NEVER SAW GRAM LIKE THIS BEFORE / THE DOCTOR'S WITH HER SHE - SHE SAID I - I SHOULD BRING MY NEAREST FRIENDS.



I'LL GO WITH YOU, DAN.

I - I WANT THE LONE RANGER, TOO.

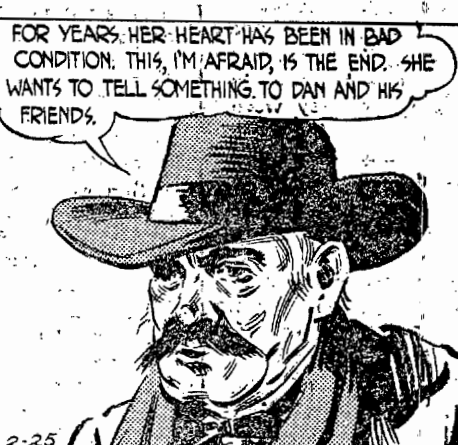


COME ON!



HOW IS SHE, DOCTOR?

LET ME SPEAK TO YOU BEFORE YOU GO INSIDE.



FOR YEARS HER HEART HAS BEEN IN BAD CONDITION. THIS, I'M AFRAID, IS THE END. SHE WANTS TO TELL SOMETHING TO DAN AND HIS FRIENDS.



COURAGE, DAN.



I - I'M GLAD YOU CAME. DAN ALWAYS ADMIRED THE LONE RANGER. HIS FATHER DIED IN TEXAS.



ALL THESE YEARS I HOPED TO FIND DAN'S UNCLE. Y - YOU - SEE, I'M NOT REALLY A RELATION OF THE LAD.



HE WAS A BABY WHEN HE WAS COMIN' FROM THE EAST WITH HIS MOTHER. I WAS IN THE WAGON WHEN INJUNS ATTACKED. M - MY STORY IS A STRANGE ONE. I - I GOT TO TELL IT NOW!



GO ON, GRANDMA!

IN THAT REDSKIN MASSACRE, DAN'S MOTHER DIED. I BROUGHT THE BABY HERE AND WROTE TO TRY AND LOCATE HIS FATHER WHO WAS AWAY DOWN IN TEXAS. A TEXAS RANGER. WORD CAME BACK THAT DAN'S FATHER HAD BEEN KILLED! THE ONLY RELATION WAS A BROTHER OF DAN'S FATHER.



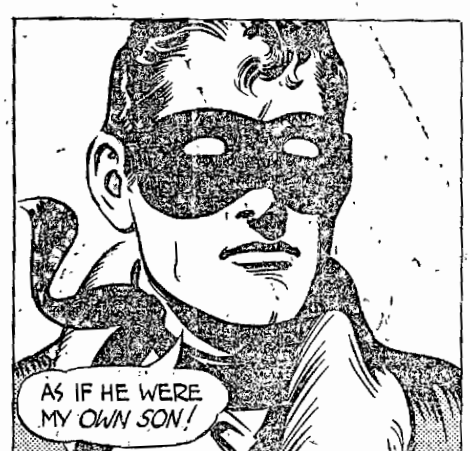
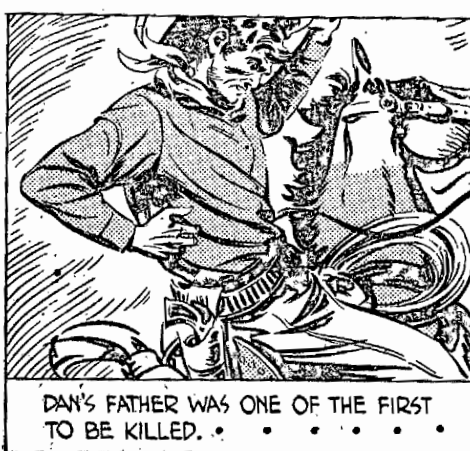
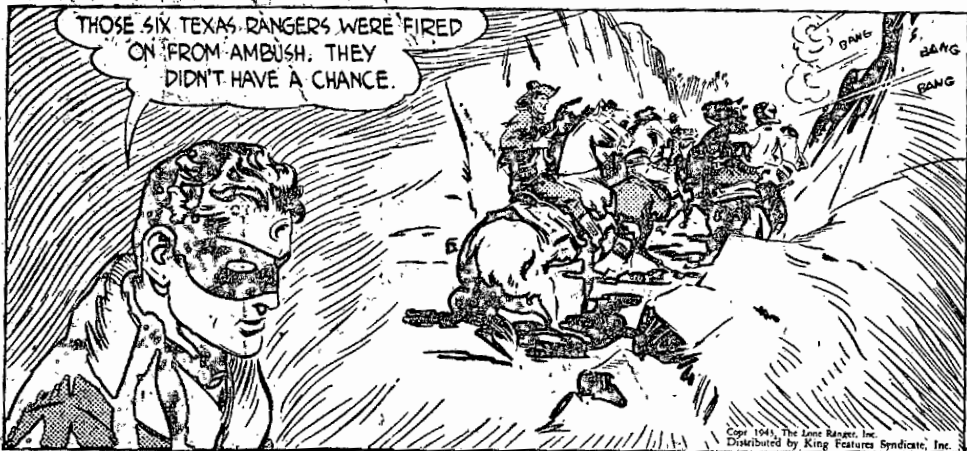
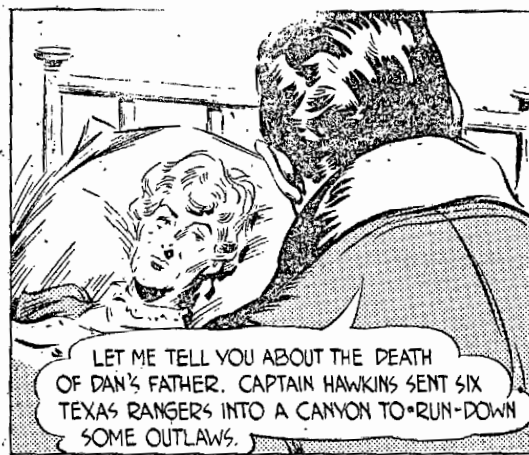
HERE'S THE LETTER FROM THE TEXAS RANGER CAPTAIN.



CAPTAIN HAWKINS / I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! THIS - THIS CAN'T BE TRUE - AND YET, IT IS!

THE LONE RANGER

By Frank Striker



THE LONE RANGER HAS FOUND A RELATION IN THE FOUR-TEEN-YEAR-OLD DAN REID. GREAT, NEW THRILLS LIE AHEAD AS DAN TRAVELS WITH THE LONE RANGER AND TONTO.

- STARTING MONDAY -

"WANTED BY THE MOUNTIES"

Flash!

A Democratic Committee meeting was held last night and worked on the slate of officers to be presented to the caucus Monday night. The list will be completed and perhaps revised at a second meeting Monday night. Joseph Brisson and Mrs. Mary Abbott entered their names for selectmen, Edward S. Neal will run for re-election as town clerk, and John Kustra for treasurer or selectman. He is the present town treasurer. Arthur Bergeron will run for tax-collector and Frank Schanda for road agent for south side. Alex Pelletier refused to run again as north side road agent although he has held this position for a good many years.

This is a temporary list and will be revised Sunday for the Monday caucus.

PLANE SPOTTERS TO TAKE COURSE

George Foulkrod of Durham met with Newmarket plane spotters who have shifts at the Observation Post Wednesday night to plan a course which will help observers recognize all types of airplanes.

Women Buy Warily

(Continued from Page One) ly basis, this is divided by four to determine how many points a woman has each week. It works to about three average sized cans a week for a family of four.

After the week-end the windows and counters were pretty bare of fresh vegetables and fruit, so the women were thrown into a discouraging situation Monday morning when they began experimenting with their new coupon system. It would help a great deal if housewives got a point ration chart, such as most of the newspapers have printed recently to hang in their kitchens. Such charts appear in every store and can be studied there.

The canned juices apparently are on the way out unless they are put up in gallon or more containers which need no coupons. The average can of tomato, grapefruit and pineapple juices, which have become a part of America's breakfast due to years of advertising, are now a luxury. While fresh oranges and grapefruit are in the market, they can be purchased without coupons but they are seasonable.

The canned meats and fishes are still frozen and will not be offered that the value of points will change for sale until the government lifts the ban on them. It is thought in a few months when the inconsistencies of the system are apparent and with the normal seasonal changes.

Miss Olive Branch and Edmund Branch spent part of the vacation in Salem, Mass., visiting relatives. Research workers of the Standard Oil Company (NJ) believe it is still a question of whether synthetic rubbers will stand as much overloading, or as high temperatures as natural rubber.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

Wanted To Buy

Electric motor for sewing machine. Mrs. Stella Cilley, Epping road, Newmarket. Telephone 58-2.

MARY ABBOTT SEEKS OFFICE

(Continued from Page One)

like because she "has the welfare of the town at heart." In making this announcement to The News, Mrs. Abbott said she did not care to commit herself to any specific policy but would guarantee an honest, conscientious application to the town problems.

She offered her past record in civic enterprises as proof of her ability and interest in the town. She is a past president and at the moment Program chairman of the local Parent Teachers' Association. During this season she has organized and presided over one of the largest civic programs in the town, the Parent Teachers' reception to the mothers and fathers of service men and she is also heading up an Amateur Night for the benefit of the PTA, March 18, at the Town Hall.

Mrs. Abbott is chairman of the Home Service for the American Red Cross in Newmarket, an office which requires unusual tact and intelligence with the maze of delicate war problems arising. She is assisting with the Newmarket Girl Scouts, the gymnasium nights for Industrial Girls.

She was born in Newmarket, owns her own home and has two of her three children in the local schools. Her father, Frank Winarski, has run a grocery store on Spring street for the past fifteen years. She was graduated from the Newmarket High School and from Concord Business College following which she had two years of office experience.

Veteran politicians believe that Mrs. Abbott has an excellent chance of being appointed at the Democratic caucus Monday night, an appointment which is paramount to election in Newmarket. There has been very little interest in the town offices and anyone making such a strong bid for the appointment stands a good chance, it is believed. Mrs. Abbott will, undoubtedly, draw strong support from the Polish element and from the women in Newmarket.

Ruth Stimson To Show How Meat Extends

Meat Extenders, a lesson in how to make the meat one, can buy now go a little further, will be demonstrated by Miss Ruth Stimson, Home demonstration agent from the Exeter Farm Bureau office, soon.

The Home Economics department of the Newmarket Women's club is sponsoring the cooking lesson for local women in the Community church vestry. While Miss Stimson gives helpful suggestions, she will make the dishes about which she talks, cooking them in the kitchen so that women may see and sample the completed "extenders."

Mrs. Marjorie Atherton and Mrs. Edwina Bennett are in charge of the program. Arrangements were made this week at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth George. The exact date of Miss Stimson's lesson will be known shortly.

Elmer Kimball Is New Water Commissioner

Elmer Kimball was named to the Board of Water Commissioners by the Newmarket selectmen Tuesday night. He fills the vacancy made by the death of George Pendergast.

BUY WAR STAMPS TODAY!

School Meeting Tuesday Night

The annual School Meeting is scheduled for Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Town Hall. No radical changes in the school policies or the school budget have been announced in advance. The term of John L. Jordan expires at this meeting and it was understood from his family that he will seek re-election for a third term.

The budget will run a few hundred dollars over the \$31,382.59 figure reported from the school district in the last Town Report, but this is due to increased prices rather than additions to the budget, School Committeeman J. Bartlett Griffin explained.

The teacher turn-over is unpredictable this year because of war conditions with the attraction of the armed services and industry for both young men and women and because of the temporary teachers now filling in for the remainder of the year. It is not known how many of these teachers will wish to return. The salary budget therefore is large enough to secure the necessary teachers.

Dennis Loiselle of the Plains road is home for a week's vacation from her duties at the Notre Dame hospital, Manchester, where she is training.

Mrs. Isabel Mullen and Mrs. Della Atherton recently went to Boston to shop.

Cy's Lunch Closes After 31 Years

Eli Grandmaison turned the key in his lunch cart on Main street this week and does not expect to reopen for business during the present war. "Cy's Lunch," as the cart was known, opened in 1912 with Cy Grandmaison the proprietor.

Eli helped his father from the beginning and in 1937 took over the complete management. It has been a popular spot in town for 31 years and during the days when the mills operated, did a booming business.

Mr. Grandmaison is closing now because of war conditions and because of ill health. His doctor advises a rest as a treatment for stomach ulcers.

Local Church Pastor Resigns

Rev. Russell G. Schofield offered his resignation as pastor of the Community church at a meeting of the executive council of the church in his home Thursday night. Notices were sent to council members during the week that this action would be taken.

While The News could not reach Rev. Mr. Schofield before press time, it was learned from those acquainted with his plans that he will accept a pastorate in a Baptist church in Belmont, Mass. He was guest preacher at the Bay State church two weeks ago.

Town Meeting

(Continued from Page One) tinues. There will be a caucus next Monday night when the matter will be brought up.

The legal voting list is posted and people who are not registered as voters may add their names Saturday afternoon or Monday night.

There are in the vicinity of 1,300 voters registered and a year ago a discouraging number of little over 200 men and women turned out to vote. When the appropriations were voted there were just 35 people in the hall.

Newmarket Public Library News

VICTORY BOOKS

The Victory Book campaign ends tomorrow, March 6, and all are urged to do their full part to obtain as many good books in GOOD condition as they can.

All books should be delivered to the Newmarket Library, where they will be sorted and sent to Exeter. From there they will be sent to the camps and forts of the United States.

PICTURES SOUGHT

The Newmarket Library is issuing a call for photographs of Newmarket men in the service. Photographs received will be mounted on a large sheet of beaver-board and placed in the library, with typewritten information attached to each picture.

Later this collection will be stored away, and kept as a memorial to our boys, who have given up everything to preserve democracy. This plan was carried out at the Dover Library with great success.

The following books have been added to the library: "Valley of Decision". (Davenport,

Marcia.) Historical novel. This story spans seven decades of American Life, from the eve of Black Friday to the rumble of guns at Pearl Harbor.

"Guadalcanal Diary." (Tregaskis, Richard.) Tells what Life on Guadalcanal is like.

"The Dickens Digest." (Condensed by Mary Louise Aswell.) An expertly condensed version of Dickens' great works.

Zazick Resigns

(Continued from Page One) has indicated a desire for these two vacancies but it is expected that candidates will appear at the committee meetings Thursday and Sunday nights. The Democratic caucus will be held Monday night. There is a definite lack of man power to fill these town vacancies for the men who would normally run for office are in the armed forces or employed by the federal government, veteran politicians say in explaining why candidates are slow in coming forward.

Blackout Signal

(continued from page one) is able to spread blackout alarms in the new manner, the present system will be continued.

This means that three blasts, four times, on the local fire signal system, calls all credited workers to their posts and warns all people within the town that a blackout is imminent and to prepare to get under cover.

When the actual blackout begins—enemy planes are then supposed to be overhead or within range—there will be four blasts, four times, on the local fire signal system. This means a complete blackout and all persons off the street.

The local control center was closed this winter because of lack of heat and at the present time there is no arrangement to accept a blackout signal in Newmarket. The local Defense Council intends to meet soon to remedy this so that Newmarket may take part in the state-wide blackout scheduled in the near future.

Mrs. Mary Shelton spent Monday in Boston.

STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

Friday - Saturday

MAR. 5-6

PAT O'BRIEN

GEORGE MURPHY in

Navy Comes Through

Sun. - Mon.

MARCH 7-8

ERROL FLYNN

ALEXIS SMITH in

Gentleman Jim

TUE. - WED.

MARCH 9-10

FAY BAINTER

HUGH HERBERT in

Mrs. Wiggs Of The

Cabbage Patch

Thurs. - Bond Night

MARCH 11

Theatre Closed

