

# Newmarket News

Vol. 53, No. 2

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

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## STATE-WIDE BLACKOUT COMES SUNDAY NIGHT

Newmarket Prepares To Take Part In Drill Called By N. T. Wellman

Sunday night at 8:10 P. M. the yellow signal will be flashed all over the state of New Hampshire to announce the approaching state-wide blackout drill, approved by the First Service Command, to test the new signals. The Blue signal is scheduled for 8:25 and the Red signal, when enemy aircraft are supposed to be overhead within shooting range, will blow at 8:40.

The blackout is scheduled to last for ten minutes with the Blue signal at 8:50 and the White, or all clear signal, coming over the radio at 9 o'clock. The purpose of the blackout drill is not to take people by surprise, but to acquaint them with the working of the new signals.

The signals cannot be blown on the present Newmarket fire system, as was carefully explained in THE NEWS last week. It will be necessary, therefore, to use the system already set-up in this town.

Three blasts, four times, (3-3-3-3) calls all credited workers to their posts and warns townspeople that a blackout is imminent. They should prepare to get under cover and to retire to rooms prepared for the blackout.

Four blasts, four times, (4-4-4-4), signify that the actual blackout is on. People should be off the street traffic stopped and no lights visible.

The Newmarket Defense council met Thursday night at the Control Center where a new stove has been installed to prepare for the week-end blackout. While it is impossible at this writing, to know the plan which will be made, it is safe to say that some arrangement will be made to receive the call Sunday night and to reach trained air raid workers for the routine work involved.

## LIST PUPILS WITH PERFECT ATTENDANCE

The pupils of the public schools who had perfect attendance last year, 1941-42, were listed by Supt. Jonathan Osgood in his annual report to the School Meeting.

They were:

**ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**—Raymond Girouard, Nelson Foote, Oir-ene Girouard, Phyllis Sewall, Isabel Gilman, John Schanda, Aristotile Bouras, Harold Hood, Marguerite Pelletier, Joseph Schanda, Janet Thompson.

**JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL**—Evelyn Beale, Norma Brisson, Margaret Caswell, Leon Glourard, Marjorie Hale, Clyde Langley, Norma Neal, Dorothy Patat, Joseph Picuch, Primo Poligne, Richard Schanda, George Simmonds, Caroline Waw-

razkiewicz, Dorothy Zurecan.

**SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL**—Irene Babineau, Leo Baillargeon, Roselyn Bargiel, Gabrielle Blanchette, Geo. Bouras, Marjorie Johnson, Harry Jones, Jean Jordan, Theodore Malkos, Francis Murphy, Raymond Dostie, Amelia Dutka, Margaret Gerish, Stanley Herman, Henry Hogue, Alfred Houle, Stanley Jarosz, Virginia Walker, Charles Norton, Virginia Pearce, Audrey Phelan, Hubert Randall, Florence Randall, Marie Schanda, Robert Sewall, Emery Houle.

The American Red Cross drive for \$1,300 opened in Newmarket Wednesday, under the chairmanship of Fred Philbrick and will continue through March.

Fourteen canvassers will be used to visit each home and place of business in town.

## Amateur Night Slated For Thursday

Seventeen juvenile entertainers are already slated to appear on the Amateur Night program which the Parent Teachers' Association is sponsoring Thursday night in the Town Hall. Tickets are now being sold for the benefit program.

Beatrice Chennette, Patricia Shelton and Marilyn Abbott will sing; Dorothy Haines, piano numbers;

Gerard Langlois, vocal solos; Norman St. Peter and Norman Boulat, piano solos and duets; Industrial Girls, dance exercises; Eileen Parent, Arlene Babineau, Dorothy Zwercan, song; Marjorie Hale, piano; Pauline and Lorraine Poulin, dances; Caroline Wawrzkiwicz, piano accordion; Peggy Cook, and Theresa St. Lawrence, songs; John

Cook, violin numbers; Louis Baillargeon, harmonica; Lorraine Chennette, electric guitar; Pauline Longa, dances.

Miss Ruth Trudel will assist with accompaniments. Mrs. Mary Abbott, Mrs. Edna Marshall, Mrs. Mary Shelton, Mrs. Dorothy DePreker and Mrs. Florence Carder was the committee in charge.

## Scout Banquet, Court Of Honor March 17

Local Troops To Celebrate Anniversary At School Hall

The Fifth anniversary of Boy Scout Troop, No. 200, sponsored by St. Mary's church of Newmarket will be celebrated on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, with a banquet and Court of Honor at St. Mary's school hall.

Prominent Scout officials of New Hampshire have been invited including Dr. Arthur A. Blondin of Manchester, president of the Daniel Webster council; Lawrence Lee of Manchester, executive secretary of the state council; John Paige of Exeter, field executive; Harold Tupper of Dover, district chairman.

Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, local troop pleader, will serve as toastmaster introducing these official guests who will give congratulatory and historical talks. A service flag with 11 stars representing the registered scouts from the local troop now in the armed services will be blessed. Camil Mongeon, who left for the Army on Wednesday, makes the 11th scout to go.

The banquet will be served at 6.30 by Scout mothers, members of the

## DELINQUENT MEN FROM SELECTIVE SERVICE LISTED

No Newmarket Name Included Among Military Evaders

BY BRIG. GEN.

There is published herewith, through the cooperation of The Newmarket News, a list of registrants under the Selective Training and Service Act or persons required to register under that Act and who have indicated that their homes are in this vicinity but who are being carried as delinquents under the law by their Local Boards.

It is probable that many of the registrants named in these lists have no idea that they are being carried as delinquents; many of them have simply been careless. Some others may, at this time, be lying sick in hospitals or confined in penal institutions. Still others may be dead. Some may have left the country, taking positions in South America, Bermuda, Cuba, Greenland, the Hawaiian Islands, or Australia. Still others may be serving in some branch of the armed services under an assumed name or may be employed somewhere in the country under such assumed name.

high school Home Eck club and of the Girl Scout troop. A Court of Honor will follow.

CHARLES F. BOWEN  
State Director of Selective Service  
Persons having knowledge rela-  
(Continued on Page Five)

## Dental Defects Reach New Peak In School

School Nurse Reports 44 Percent Of Pupils Need Care; Highest Number In Twelve Years

Dental defects are at their highest peak in 12 years with 44 per cent of the children in the Newmarket schools with defective teeth which need attention, Miss Margaret MacDonald, R. N., revealed in the Nurses' report

(Continued on Page Five)

## BRISSON, L. FILION NEW SELECTMEN

## Slacks Out For Present In Schools

With the approval which Madame Chiang Kai-Shek gave the wearing of slacks at Wellesley college last week, the entire subject of slacks in the class room has again been revived. The NEWS set out this week to see how sentiment concerning slacks lined up at the Newmarket High school.

Headmaster Austin J. McCaffrey stated that there was no established policy, but that the school was maintaining the tradition of highest dignity. The girls have been asked to confine the wearing of slacks

(Continued on Page Five)

## TOWN MEETING DRAWS 152 VOTES; MARY ABBOTT DEFEATED IN CAUCUS

The Town Hall was transformed with sawdust and piping into a voting place last Tuesday where local men and women milled around from 10 o'clock in the morning until three o'clock in the afternoon, casting 152 votes for a list of uncontested Democratic candidates, voting appropriations at noon-time which ran more than \$15,000 lower than last year, and transacting other business which caused only a ripple of opposition now and again. It was the annual Town Meeting Day.

The veteran politicians raised their eyebrows a bit on Monday night when Mrs. Mary Abbott sought to wrestle the nomination for selectman from Louis Filion, losing out by a

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Dance Party Draws Many

The Catholic Youth organization held a Pre-Lenten dance social at St. Mary's school hall Tuesday night. Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, leader of the group, was host for the evening and the chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. Austin J. McCaffrey, Miss Beatrice Mercurio and Miss Margaret Hyder.

A touch of St. Patrick's green was used for decorations in the hall. The games were in charge of Maurice Proulx, James Shelton and Edward Hendzel. Dancing was enjoyed.

Refreshments were served by Roselind Bargiel, Irene St. Hilaire, Francis Murphy and Carmen Marquis.

## EDITORIAL

## POPULAR BOOK OUT

The Book of the Month for local folks in the "Reports of Officers of Newmarket, N. H., 1943", and good reading it is, too, for everyone with enough imagination to see the story between the rows of figures. Take for instance the report of the Fire Department on alarms and losses for 1942.

Fire losses for Newmarket last year amounted to \$300, an amazingly small figure for a town of 2,500 people who pulled in 52 alarms and assisted neighboring towns five times. Thirty of these calls were chimney fires, 11 were grass and brush fires, eight were buildings, two were cars and one wasn't a fire at all. It was a cat to be rescued from a tree.

In checking with Fire Chief J. Fred Lavallee on this excellent report, he suggested several reasons for it. Under the present state laws, fire officials inspect more public places and more faulty chimneys more often than they were once required to do. If the bills which have already met favorable committee support pass in the present Legislature, the fire officials will have even more inspecting of amusement places, schools, churches, lodges and even homes. The crop of fire prevention bills now in the making in many states were inspired by the hideous Cocoonut Grove fire.

The new, modern and efficient fire truck has, undoubtedly, played a large part in keeping fire losses at a minimum.

A lot of fire prevention education has been going on this year through the Civilian Defense Councils. Attics have been cleaned. Sand has been carried into the homes for possible incendiary bomb fires and while it has not been used, it has drawn attention to fire hazards which have been removed.

Salvage drives have taken lots of useless paper, magazines, books, rags, stockings and other inflammable materials out of the homes. Information on fighting fires has been given 200 or more air raid wardens and other workers. Lots of people learned where ladders, ropes, telephones, invalids and children are in case of fire and incidentally grew more careful where they threw their cigarettes, were quicker in repairing defective electrical appliances. It all shows in the report.

The Fire Department has added an interesting chapter to this popular Newmarket book, and its story will be continued in the next publication. Here's hoping that villain Fire, stays cornered.

Physical Fitness  
For NHS Boys

The Junior and Senior boys of the Newmarket High school started their Physical Fitness classes this week, appearing on the gym floor with a doctor's certificate and wearing regular gym suits.

Headmaster A. J. McCaffrey explained the purpose of the instruction and gave fundamental military drills. Sherburne Buckler offered the boys calisthenics and John Sideris will assist with the work.

Calisthenics and competitive games will make up the programs until the class can get out of doors. Under the direction of William H. Malone, the manual training class is making a chinning bar and objects for an out-door obstacle race.

Pulpit Committee  
To Seek New Pastor

The resignation of Rev. Russell G. Schofield, pastor of the Community church for the past three years, was accepted at a recent meeting of the Executive council. He will leave Newmarket May 1, after the Easter season, to begin his new duties in the First Baptist church, Belmont, Mass.

A pulpit committee was named to secure a new pastor, and includes Fred J. Durell, chairman, Fred Philbrick, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Theodore Coolidge, Charles Stevens, Miss Joyce West, and as alternate, Mrs. Claude Deming.

Mrs. Doris Holt of Boston was the guest of Mrs. Evelyn Lavallee a few days this week.

Newmarket  
POLISH CLUB  
Notes

Cpl. Armand Lepage has been a week-end visitor at the club. He is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Omer Langlois is home on a seven day leave. He is stationed in Portland, Me.

Joseph Pohopek went to the Exeter hospital Monday, for observation.

Walter Gazda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gazda of Packer's Falls road, left for active duty in the U. S. Navy Tuesday. Before entering the service he was employed by the Pratt-Whitney Aircraft Corp. in Hartford, Conn.

Fred Grochmal, the third son of Mrs. Rose Grochmal to enter the service, was sworn into the Navy at Manchester last Tuesday and left for Newport, R. I. He was graduated from the Newmarket High school in 1941, and has been employed at the Pratt-Whitney Aircraft Corp. in Hartford. After about a year there he returned to Newmarket and took employment in the Portsmouth Navy yard.

John Dziedzic, S. M. 3-c, was home on leave over the week-end. He was accompanied by two friends Malcolm Porter, E. M. 3-c, and Joseph Britz, Q. M. 3-c. They are all stationed in New York City.

Sgt. Edward Miesowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miesowicz of South Main street, is home on a ten day furlough from Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Pvt. Walter Hendzel has been transferred from Seymour Johnson Field, N. C. to Dickerson College, Carlisle, Penn.

Joseph "Misty" Kustra writes the club members that he enjoys navy life and appreciates receiving the Newmarket News very much.

Richard Pohopek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Pohopek, celebrated his fourth birthday last Saturday, receiving many gifts from his friends attending his party. They were Bobby Homiak, "Pussy" and Lee Wycik, Margaret and Richard Branch, Lillian Pelczar, Jackie Gazda, Dorothy Homiak, Helen and Walter Wajda.

Mrs. Caroline Sopel of Lowell has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joan Kustra, over the week-end.

## To A Marine I Know

By Erlene Lavoie  
I received a letter the other day  
From a boy who is leaving the  
U. S. A.  
He didn't want to let it show  
How very much he hates to go.

The reason that he hated leaving,  
Was not because he'd cause  
breaving,  
Neither was it a sign of fear  
But only because he loves it here.

He's always lived the American  
way,  
And never has dealt with such  
foul play,  
As you will find in Hitler's regime  
Where even living is a dangerous  
scheme.

If we'd realize the spot we're in,  
We'd try to help our next of kin,  
To live in a world that's free from  
care,  
By buying bonds and doing our  
share.

This boy that's leaving is not alone  
There's others leaving their life-  
long homes,  
Yes, others leaving this very night,  
To cross the waters and join the  
fight.

So let's pray to God to hurry the  
day,  
When our boys'll come home in  
victory array  
With years ahead of love and glad-  
ness,  
To erase the months of turmoil  
and sadness.

Miss Mattie Locke, Stone school teacher, was ill this week.



## THE NEWMARKET NEWS

ANN COOLIDGE, Editor — Phone NEWMARKET 31  
THOMAS H. BURBANK, Publisher

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Newmarket, N. H., under the Act of March 3, 1879

## RUMORS GALORE

Mrs. Mary Abbott, who was defeated in the Democratic caucus this week, should be congratulated on her splendid courage and interest in Newmarket affairs. The town is not ready to hand this office to a woman, but we believe that the vote, five times greater than last year, was due in part to Mrs. Abbott. Her decision to run for office created a great deal of interest and focused more attention on town problems in general.

It also bore a large crop of rumors—ranging from the story she was backed by the Republicans or by a state organization down to the story she was the candidate of the editor of this newspaper. My business is writing news copy, a job I've been doing since 1928, and when any independent candidate tells me that he or she is going to buck a veteran office holder, I see a story. When that candidate is the first woman to ever seek the office—well, that is front page stuff in any man's paper.

The news columns of this paper are open to anyone who can produce legitimate facts for a readable story. It is a town newspaper which serves as a mirror to reflect town people and their interests, so please don't call me a fireman when I report a fire, a soldier when I tell you about the boys in service or a politician when I write about a capable, conscientious woman candidate in these columns.

Many people regret that they could not vote for Mrs. Abbott because of the type of ballot. They have asked many questions about the non-partisan ticket on which several names appear and one is checked. This newspaper will be pleased to print comments on this type of voting.

ANN COOLIDGE.

Newfields Grange  
Discusses Warrants

Piscassic grange received three applications for membership at its meeting this week. Helen Merrill was installed Pomona by P. M. Leila Mayo.

The town warrants of Newmarket and Newfields were discussed. There was a quiz read by Elizabeth

Small and group singing. The Home and Community Welfare reported \$12.25 for the year and the dues of eight service men paid. Cards were played.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh moved to North Berwick, Me., Thursday. They lived on Main street and Mr. Walsh was formerly caretaker in the mills.

## LEE NEWS...

The regular meeting of Jeremiah Smith grange was held Tuesday evening. During the literary program Mrs. Helen Mone, who clerks in the Super Market in Rochester, explained some of the poorly understood points of the new rationing system relieving the headache in some measure. The grange voted to donate ten dollars to the American Red Cross.

Miss Marcia Thompson has been spending an enforced vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Thompson. She had the misfortune to slip and fall at the hotel where she is employed, dislocating her knee. She returned to Providence last Saturday.

Mrs. John Davis has returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. Helen Mone, after spending three weeks with her husband, Private John Davis, who is stationed with the Marines at Quantico, Virginia.

Miss Betty Sanders was initiated into Phi Mu sorority at U. N. H., Durham, last Saturday, March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith are the proud parents of a daughter, born at the Exeter hospital, Saturday, March 6.

Aux. Alice E. Durley has finished her basic training at Daytona Beach, Florida, and has been transferred to Fort Sill, Oklahoma. She says she has just received her government shoes and they are a fine fit, making her feel right at home as the shoes were manufactured in Pittsfield. The executive officer at Daytona Beach is also a native of New Hampshire, a graduate of U. N. H., and, quote, "even knows where Lee, N. H., is." So that, too, made her happy. She says she wouldn't have missed this chance to be a WAAC for all the Japs in China.

Mrs. Caverly Durgin has just returned from a trip to Georgia where she and Mrs. Chesley Durgin visited Capt. Chesley Durgin at Camp Stewart, Ga.

Little Miss Beverly Jean Saulnier will celebrate her second birthday on Friday, March 12, with a birthday party.

Lewis Jennison left Tuesday for an unnamed destination. He has just enjoyed a furlough at home after completing his basic training with the Naval Air Cadets at Durham, Laconia and Williamstown, Mass. His many friends wish him the best of luck in his new location.

## GRANGE HAS DANCE ON SATURDAY NIGHT

In spite of the snow and sleet storm last Saturday night about 80 people turned out for the Saturday night dance of the Lamprey River grange at Grange Hall.

There was music by Mrs. Mildred Chesley, Northwood pianist; Thomas Walker, drummer and Benjamin Kendrigan, violinist. The dances will continue each Saturday night.

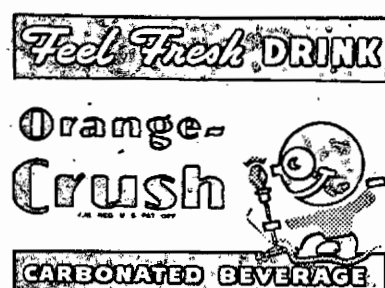
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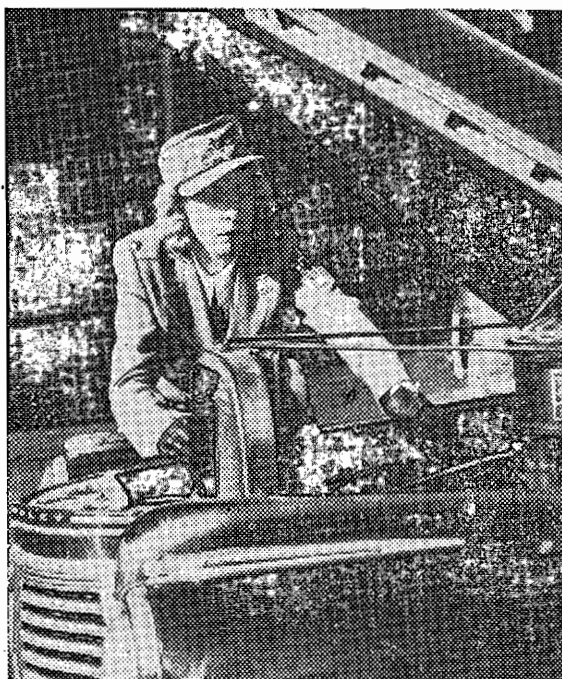
The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of MARY A. BENNETT, late of Newmarket, in the County of Rockingham, deceased.

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.



## VOLUNTEER ARMY, 3,000,000 STRONG, SERVES NATION THROUGH RED CROSS



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Five hundred thousand surgical dressings an hour—

No, that's not the production schedule of some manufacturing plant.

It's what 2,000,000 women—part of the army of 3,000,000 trained Red Cross volunteer workers—are accomplishing as their contribution to the war effort from the home front.

In cities, towns and hamlets up, down and across the country, women of all ages from every station in life are working side by side in Red Cross production rooms. They know that in field dressing stations and hospitals within the range of enemy guns, American fighting men are depending upon them.

The work of these women and the very existence of the American Red Cross Volunteer Special Services depends on public support of the 1943 War Fund appeal for \$125,000,000.

In Chicago recently a soldier, wearing the Distinguished Service Cross walked into a production center in a department store. Thoughtfully he watched the Red Cross women work. One of them looked up, asked him about himself. He told them he was 21, had been in the Army three years and had been decorated twice after being wounded in action in the South Pacific. Then he added:

"I want to thank you women for supplying Red Cross surgical dressings. If two of you worked all day long you couldn't begin to make all the dressings I needed when I was in the hospital."

This isn't all Red Cross volunteers do, not by a long shot. They make knitted garments for the armed forces, clothing for war's refugees. They work in hospitals and camps as nurse's aides and Gray Ladies. They do clerical work for rationing centers and draft boards. They learn wholesale cooking and serving. They can nurse a balky motor as well as any man. They are indefatigable and steadfast. Proof is in this story from Monmouth County, New Jersey.

"A Red Cross chapter service especially requested by the Army and highly valued by soldiers and coast guardsmen stationed here is the daily visits of patrols along the beaches and at Fort Hancock by the canteen corps' mobile kitchen. Nightly, the Red Cross truck, driven by a motor corps girl and manned by two canteen workers goes out with its load of coffee and cocoa, stacks of doughnuts and open packages of cigarettes. In bitter winds, rain and snow, lone sentries or groups on bleak nights listen for the low toot of the canteen horn or watch for the feeble glimmer of the parking lights as the truck makes its way through the dimout. This truck hasn't missed going out a single night since October..."

This will rightfully be a home-to-home canvass for never have so



In cities and towns throughout the U. S., 3,000,000 Red Cross volunteers are contributing to the Nation's war effort. Upper left, a Red Cross Motor Corps member adjusts the engine of her car. Right, complete confidence in this nurse's aide is registered by the infant she holds. Below, women like these last year produced 520,000,000 surgical dressings for the armed forces.

many homes felt the effects of war in this country, never have so many boys been called to the colors. This is one chance to lend them assistance, to send them that message, you've always wanted to send them, and in a way that it never will be forgotten. These same volunteers will ask you to join the "One Hundred Percenters' Club", will stress that 1943 won't be a "roll call" year, but a "war call" year, will plead with you not to give just a dollar but to pledge at least one-half of one day's pay some time during March and thereby become a member of the "One Hundred Percenters' Club". They will try to picture just what this pledge will mean to your boy and the neighbor's boy, fighting side by side in this "Fight for Freedom—fighting to preserve that "Freedom" for their mothers and dads, for their sisters and children back in the homes that they have left so far behind. "Out There" where the battle is hottest a day won't ever go by that these boys fail to think of their home town, of their folks and their friends, of the little things that they used to like so well to do at home, wondering if Main street looks the same, wishing they could spend a few days in the "Old Home Town." Yes, their thoughts are always of home and the least that we can do for them is to get behind this drive that is almost wholly for them (the rest goes to lend assistance where ever needed in our country) and make it a success.

Never in history has a war been fought with so much bloodshed, and today, as in times past, the Great Provider has brought forth counter action against catastrophe. This time it's the American Red Cross that stepped to the fore when things looked darkest, stepped in to fill a vacancy that was humanly impossible to fill with trained Army doctors and nurses.

**BLOOD CENTERS**

Loss of blood has always been

the greatest cause of death in time of war and in stepping to the front with their Blood Donor Centers and their system of getting the blood plasma to the front lines when needed most is undoubtedly the American Red Cross' biggest achievement. Since Pearl Harbor they have given 1,800,000 pints of blood to our boys in the service and with each pint of blood that is sent along the line goes the thought that this means one more life probably saved. This shows you just how big their organization is and the cost it must take to maintain it.

The quota for the Rochester, district is \$18,500, and may it never be said, when the campaign is over, that we failed to reach our goal. General Douglass MacArthur, who has fought his way into the hearts of every American, has said: "The Red Cross has never let us down," we might reverse his words to this effect, and say, "We won't let the Red Cross down" in what they are asking. Don't forget, there's a big job to do, for the Red Cross will go right on working here at home, too, as they have always done in the past, but most of all it's for the boys on the battlefield. This is certainly an "all out war", so why not "all out" for this greatest of all drives to aid humanity. Your help is needed and it's needed this month. You won't let them down, will you? When you stop to think of what those boys are going through out there 24 hours at a stretch, day in and day out, giving only one-half of one day's pay is so trivial to you and the neighbor, but it can mean a lease on life to some boy in the service. Make it easy for the volunteer workers by saying "Yes, I want to be a 100 Percent Club Member."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of Pawtucket, R. I., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William St. Hilaire for the week-end.

## FORBES-KIMBALL WEDDING HERE

Ensign George F. Forbes of Arlington, Mass., a former instructor in Physics at the University of New Hampshire, and Miss Mary Eleanor Kimball, of Manchester, a senior at the University, were married Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church, Newmarket. Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor officiated.

The witnesses were Miss Irene McMahon and William Keating both of Arlington. The newly married couple left for a week's trip following which Ensign Forbes will return to the Massachusetts Navy Air Base where he is an instructor.

## STATE DEAF MUTE WORK CLUB TOPIC

Rev. J. E. Vaccarest of Epping director of the Deaf and Mute association of New Hampshire, will tell the Newmarket Women's club about his work Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Community church. In addition to being an able speaker, Rev. Fr. Vaccarest has an intensely interesting subject, the scope of which is little known to the average New Hampshire resident.

There will be special music. The hostesses are Mrs. Mary Shelton, Mrs. Katherine McCaffrey, Mrs. Lillian Waldron, Mrs. Eva Willey, Mrs. Gertrude Knight, Mrs. Al Varney.

## PARISH SOCIAL ON TUESDAY

A parish social in the form of a Food, Fun and Fellowship Night will be held at the Community church Tuesday night, replacing the annual open house program held each year at the parsonage.

A pot luck, or covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 with each woman attending bringing something toward the meal. Mrs. Harriet Hilton is in charge of the kitchen. A program of fun and fellowship is being planned by Mrs. Florence Schofield and Mrs. Ad York. If enough young people are present a separate program of games will be arranged for them in the Hi-Y rooms.

## MEAT EXTENDERS DEMONSTRATED ON MONDAY

Miss Ruth Stimson, Extension worker at the Exeter Farm Bureau office, will meet with Newmarket women Monday afternoon at the Community church vestry at 2 o'clock to demonstrate and explain Meat Extenders.

She will discuss how to plan meals when very little meat is available, how to use the small amount of meat that can be bought to serve more people and how to use other protein foods in place of food. In addition to lecturing she will prepare and cook three "Meat Extender" dishes: Lima bean and cheese loaf, corn bread rolls with vegetable sauce, liver puff.

The food lesson is sponsored by the Home Economics department of the Newmarket Women's club with Mrs. Marjorie Atherton and Mrs. Edwina Bennett in charge. It is open to the public.

The Home Economics department meets, with Mrs. Nora Sewall, on Friday afternoon to learn to make buttonholes. Miss Rena Young will be the instructor.

## THEATRE CLOSING THURSDAY NIGHTS

The Star Theatre is closing each Thursday night to conserve oil and because of Lent. A. J. Turcott has ordered and prepared to install a coal stoker, but it has been delayed in arriving.

## EDITORIAL

## RED CROSS IN WARTIME

More than two years have passed since the beginning of the world conflict, September 1939. Brutal warfare has spread over the earth's surface. Men, women, and children have perished under aerial bombardments. Indescribable distress has been inflicted on untold millions of innocent people. Innumerable refugees have been driven from their homes and remain wanderers in their alien-dominated countries or in foreign lands.

A resume is given here of the relief sent by the people of the United States, through the American Red Cross, seeking in some measure to relieve the distress of the wounded, hungry, and homeless and to bring to them a light of hope.

This is a narrative of the relief measures inaugurated on the dark day of the invasion of Poland, and of the aid given or attempted for other nations as their people were added to the millions of victims of warfare.

Today, help from the American Red Cross is mainly concentrated in Great Britain, the Middle East, and China. The scope of the problem that lies ahead is clouded in war and economic issues which will be unfolded only with the march of world events.

Millions of citizens have sacrificed their time and energy to this work. Millions have contributed their money to the \$20,000,000 Red Cross War Relief Fund; more than one million women volunteers have given of their time in making surgical dressings and sewing garments for the war sufferers; hundreds of thousands of chapter officers have volunteered long hours to direct this work.

To the personnel in Red Cross warehouses, purchasing offices, administrative offices, and in the cooperating agencies of the United States Government must go a major share of credit. To our Red Cross representatives abroad, sharing the hardships of the people they have been aiding, must go deepest gratitude.

Without the understanding counsel of our President, the cooperation of many Governmental agencies and their representatives abroad, as well as the numerous agencies through which assistance has been extended in foreign countries, this relief would not have been possible. All of these operations have been under the general direction of the Vice Chairman in charge of Insular and Foreign Operations, Mr. Ernest J. Swift.

Our citizens may take pride in reviewing this report, in the realization that their money and individual sacrifice and labor have made possible a merciful and humanitarian work which has eased the burden of millions. Within our capacity, this relief to the war-distressed continues.

NORMAN H. DAVIS  
Chairman

## THE HOME FRONT

**MAY STILL GET RATION BOOK 1**—Any person who did not register for War Ration Book 1 before Jan. 15, 1943, may get it from his local War Price and Ration Board provided the necessary application has been examined and approved.

**GET YOUR COAL SUPPLY**—Because certain kinds of coal are now difficult to obtain, consumers are urged to place orders for their entire next winter's supply immediately, to accept the coal as it can be delivered, and to place it in protective storage during summer months when production and transportation are more readily available.

**CANNED VEGETABLES FOR CIVILIANS**—Civilian supplies of canned vegetables from next summer's estimated pack will be increased by approximately 10 million cases under new food orders which provide changes in the amounts of certain processed foods that must be reserved for government requirements from the 1943 pack. Most of the increase will be in canned tomatoes and snap beans with no significant change in fruits and juices.

**GAS TO DRIVE TO WORK**—Car owners who drive to work and do not get enough mileage from their B Ration Book may now get additional allowances—if they show they cannot get to their jobs any other way.

Applications must be made to local rationing boards and must fulfill the following conditions in addition to needing more gas: 1, that driving is between home and a fixed place of work, in connection with their principal occupation; 2, that either a ride-sharing arrangement has been made or that the vehicle carries a full load, and 3, that alternative transportation is inadequate.

**SUGAR STAMP 12 WORTH 5 LBS.**—Sugar Ration Stamp Number 12, which becomes valid March 16, is worth five pounds, but it must last through the end of May, a period of 11 weeks. Stamp 11,

good for three pounds, is valid through March 15.

**DEHYDRATED VEGETABLE INCREASE**—A sharp increase in dehydrated vegetable production in the United States may be expected by July 1, this year. Plants, with an estimated capacity of 200 million pounds annually, have been approved for addition to the domestic vegetable drying industry.

**WHEAT QUOTAS SUSPENDED**—Wheat marketing quotas have been suspended by Agriculture Secretary Wickard in a move to insure adequate food and feed supplies. This action lifts marketing quotas and releases at once for food or market any wheat which has been stored. Wheat farmers who meet 90 per cent of their farm war crop goals in 1943 will be eligible for AAA wheat payments and wheat loans even though they exceed their wheat allotments. About 650,000 victory farm volunteers will be recruited from non-farm youth for farm work during the spring and summer months.

**RICE, BICYCLES**—Rice is not rationed, the OPA has reassured consumers. Another announcement by OPA stated that prices for used bicycles will be substantially reduced in the near future.

**MORE RUBBER FOR RECAPPING**—Owners of tires smaller than 7.50x20 will soon be able to get their casings recapped with reclaimed rubber "camelback" without applying to their rationing boards for certificates. This does not relax the need for continued observance of rubber conservation measures. The change was made to reduce the demand for replacement tires by encouraging recapping, which takes less than half as much reclaimed rubber as a new war tire.

**OUTERWEAR GARMENT PRICES**—Consumers will find women's and children's dresses, suits, coats, skirts, and blouses for sale at approximately the same price levels of last spring and summer for substantially the same

quality of apparel. OPA has announced. Ceiling prices for these garments must be plainly marked on the apparel or posted in the part of the retail store where the commodity is offered for sale.

**V-MAIL SAFEST**—More than 50,000 individual V-mail letters from American soldiers in England to relatives and friends in the United States were destroyed when a Canada-bound RAF plane crashed in Newfoundland. The original letters were reproduced at the Army Postal Service's V-mail station in England and dispatched by a later plane for the United States. This incident shows the value of V-mail over ordinary letters.

**FARMERS GET GAS**—Farmers may obtain gasoline for their tractors, engines, and other non-high way equipment for a period of six months, instead of three months, under a change in rationing regulations announced by the OPA.

The change is being made because of the variability of farming operations which frequently make it difficult for farmers to estimate their requirements for only a three-month period. It will also save the farmer's time.

**SIZE OF ARMED FORCES**—President Roosevelt said the goal of 7,500,000 men in the United States Army by the end of 1943 was decided on last August, has never been changed, and will not be changed. The goal for 1944, he said, will probably be decided this fall. This year's Army goal also calls for 700,000 officers, which would make a total of 8,200,000 men in the Army. Adding the goals set for the other armed services, the grand total of all our armed forces by the end of 1943 would be almost 11,000,000.

**SOYBEAN SEED AVAILABLE**—Processors of soybeans and the Commodity Credit Corporation are cooperating to make additional supplies of soybean seed available for planting the 1943 crop. Supplemental supplies will be available to farmers from government stocks at not more than \$2.50 per bushel. These stocks are stored in bins and country warehouses in areas where there was no frost damage last fall.

**NEW FURNITURE PATTERNS PROHIBITED**—New patterns for wood furniture have been prohibited as of March 15, 1943, and an approximate two-thirds cut in the number of existing patterns as of July 1 has been ordered.

This action limits manufacturers of wood furniture to no more than 35 per cent of the patterns offered during September, 1941, or to 24 patterns—whichever is greater.

**CHANGES IN TIRE QUOTAS**—The quota of Grade 1 passenger car tires for March has been practically doubled. The increase will take care of accumulated applications, but will not be continued in succeeding months. The quota of truck tires for March was reduced as compared with February, but the truck tire recapping quota was increased.

**SMALL BUSINESS GETS CONTRACTS**—Taking of its first prime contract for 10 million dollars and the negotiation of 38 loans totalling \$2,568,770 were reported to Congress recently by the Smaller War Plants Corporation. In addition, the Smaller War Plants Division recommended to the procurement agencies 1,191 firms who received business in the amount of \$195,000,000 during the last 60 days.

**WHEAT AND CORN LOANS**—The Commodity Credit Corporation through Feb. 13 had completed 532,716 loans on 404,415,794 bushels of 1942 wheat amounting to \$457,235,968.57. The average amount advanced was \$1.13 per bushel. In that same period, 39,088 loans were made on 46,176,893 bushels of 1942 corn in the amount of \$35,693,064.02. The average amount advanced

Mrs. Arthur Plourde of New Haven, Conn., has enjoyed a three weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Rene Levesque. Miss Doris Willey expects to return to New Haven with Mrs. Plourde Friday, for a week.

## IN HOSPITALS OVERSEAS



Sergt. George F. Kimball and PFC Forrest E. Kimball, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Clough of Chestnut street, Rochester. George has been hospitalized in Hawaii for a stomach ailment and Forrest has been wounded in the fighting in North Africa.

## EAST ROCHESTER COUPLE MARK 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

You know Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fiske of Main street, East Rochester, don't you. She's the pink-cheeked lady who serves such grand meals, big old-fashioned biscuits and apple dowdies like your mother used to make, and pies with flaky crust and delicious fillings. They came to East Rochester about a year ago from Milton, up on Plummer's Ridge. Mr. Fiske was recuperating from a severe illness. They moved in the Quimby house on Main street almost beside their daughter's, Mrs. Willis Quimby.

Monday, March 8, the Fiskes were married 50 years, and on Sunday afternoon before the day, they held open house and such a grand gathering as it was.

The couple were married in Manchester and for many years resided in Raymond and Stratham where they were engaged in farming. Eight sons and daughters were born to them, one girl dying in infancy, and a son, Robert, losing his life in an automobile accident in 1936.

The remaining six children, three sons and three daughters, with their children, and their children's children, all helped to make the 50th anniversary something to be long remembered. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Fiske and seven children, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fiske, with their two children, both families from Stratham; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Fiske and children of Newmarket, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Otis and Mr. and Mrs. George Rolfe, of Rochester, the Rolfe's daughter, Mrs. Donald Smith of Kennebunk, Me., with her husband and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Quimby, with Frances and Willis, Jr.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fiske of Stratham, with their two children, and their grandson, Mrs. Annie Corson of East Rochester, grand old lady florist; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shorey of So. Berwick, Mrs. Grace Lord, Mrs. Ethel Rolfe, Mrs. Hattie Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Pierce, and Mrs. Jennie Jacobs, all of East Rochester.

During the afternoon Mrs. Fiske cut and served a beautifully decorated wedding cake adorned with a miniature bride and groom. The couple received many gifts, and besides several other bouquets, were presented fifty carnations, each flower bearing a one dollar bill tied to its stem.

Many of the guests remained until evening, leaving with good wishes for years of continued happiness and prosperity, all of which are echoed by the couple's friends in East Rochester.

## FORMER ALTON CAMPGROUNDS COOK IS 93

Mrs. Luella F. Hall of Rollinsford, who probably will be remembered by a number of people in this section as a former cook at the Alton Bay Campgrounds boarding house, has celebrated her 93rd birthday.

She is a native of Milton and formerly resided in Dover, but for the past 14 years has lived with her step-daughter in Rollinsford.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne M. Buckler spent the spring school vacation with their families in Massachusetts.

## Newmarket Items . .

Arthur Nisbet returned to school this week. He injured his ankle playing basket ball.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Malone and son Rodney, went to Keene last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin J. McCaffrey and sons, Timothy and Hugh, were in Lincoln a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. McCaffrey attended a Boston hockey game.

Charles Humphries has been confined to the Hood House in Durham with a severe cold.

Primo Polgni of 43 North Main street spent the school vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Urbano Polgni in Portsmouth, and while there visited his parents and other relatives.

DENTAL DEFECTS

(continued from page one)

included in the report of the school district printed in this year's Town Report.

She summed up this startling and very critical information with a few terse, factual sentences which follow:

"It may be of interest to Newmarket parents to know that dental defects are on the increase in schools.

"In September, 1931, we had in our schools 41 per cent of the pupils in need of dental care. That meant days lost with toothaches or ailments resulting from abscessed teeth. A dental clinic was organized and continued annually with results for eight years.

"By June, 1939, defects were reduced 15 per cent. Due to lack of interest and funds by parents and organizations, the dental clinics had to be discontinued. Since the last clinic was held January-February, 1939, defects have gradually increased and in June, 1942, reached 44 per cent.

"Some effort should be made to keep bodies physically fit. Pupils of today are the future citizens of tomorrow."

MARGARET MacDONALD, R. N.

February 9, 1943.

Miss MacDonald also submitted the following tabulation of the 672 pupils examined during the school year of 1941-42, indicating the ailments, treatment and corrections.

	No. of cases	No. receiving treatments	No. Corrections
Defective Vision	56	33	
Defective Hearing	31		
Deformity	4	1	
Defective Teeth	370	18	72
Diseased Tonsils	37		2
Defective Breathing	34		
Adenoids			2
Scarlet Fever	4		
Measles	1		
Chicken Pox	5		
Pediculosis	7		
Skin Disease	2		

No Slacks

(Continued from Page One)

to outdoor activities and to athletics, he said.

Superintendent Jonathan Osgood concurs with Headmaster McCaffrey, it was stated, in believing that the purely academic program of Newmarket High school girls does not warrant slacks. If, at any time in the future, shop courses or athletic programs are opened to girls, when it will become necessary to wear slacks, they will be permitted, it was learned.

Several of the pupils who live long distances from the school have worn slacks to and from their classes for warmth this winter, but have changed to skirts for the class rooms. One mother who was discussing the subject offered the opinion that it would help a lot on the stocking problem for she felt that the girls would wear mended stockings under slacks whereas they represent mends now.

All things considered, it appears that skirts are in order for routine class work and slacks will be permitted when they are needed.

Draft Delinquents

(Continued from Page One)

ive to the present whereabouts of any of these delinquent registrants in order to render a worthwhile service to the Selective Service system, as well as the registrant concerned, by visiting them of the presence of their names in this list of delinquents or by addressing a letter to the Headquarters for Selective Service, 31 South Main Street, Concord, N. H.

Local Board No. 17  
Rochester, New Hampshire  
Arthur Joseph Brunelle—1734—  
Washington St., Somersworth.  
Failure to notify Board of change of address.

Win Leslie Smith—130—Latah  
Rm 11, Moscow, Idaho. Failure to notify Board of change of address.

Local Board No. 18  
Rochester, New Hampshire  
Evan Rees—2312—44  
St. St., Rochester, N. H. Failure to notify Board of change in

Wesley Young—S-624-A—  
Rochester, N. H. Failure to notify Board of change of address.  
Local Board No. 19

Portsmouth, New Hampshire  
Victor Parker Nash—1738—c/o  
The Billboard, 25 Opera Place, Cincinnati, Ohio. Failure to return Questionnaire.

George James Small, Railroad  
Ave., Seabrook, N. H. Failure to notify Board of change of address.  
John Albert Snow—2997—244  
Market St., Portsmouth, N. H. Failure to notify Board of change of address and to return Questionnaire.

Charles Robert York, Jr.—11578—  
295 Dennett St., Portsmouth, N. H. Failure to notify Board of change of address and to return Questionnaire.

Local Board No. 20  
Exeter, New Hampshire  
Chester Gordon Mitchell—118—  
Bridge St., Pelham, N. H. Failure to report for physical examination and to notify Board of change of address.  
John Joseph Podufaly—12041—  
271 Bay St., Taunton Mass. Failure to report for physical examination and induction.

Complete Exeter Hospital Sewing

The Community Guild met at the church vestry Tuesday afternoon to finish a lot of 125 pieces for the Exeter hospital. The women turned in a bundle of 75 pieces recently and have been working for the past few meetings on this second bundle of hospital articles.

Mrs. Hedges Knew Madame Chiang

Mrs. Virginia Hedges, who has lived on Main street, Newmarket for the past three years, followed the stories of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek's visit to Wellesley College with more than average interest for she knew the famous Chinese lady well during her college years. Mrs. Hedges was then a resident of Wellesley.

"We didn't know at the time that she was going to be famous, so we did not notice and remember the little things about her we might have," Mrs. Hedges says. There were four Chinese students in college during those four years and Mrs. Hedges knew them, used to eat ice cream with them during the afternoon.

"Madame Chiang always had a

Tyrel-Rollins Wedding Held Tuesday Night

Mrs. Eva M. Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edgerly, and Richard M. Tyrel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Tyrel of Exeter, were married Tuesday night by Rev. Arthur L. Churchill in his office.

The bride is employed in a local shoe factory and the bridegroom is a coppersmith by trade. About 20 friends attended the wedding.

Card Party Cancelled To Be Held In Mid-Lent

The card party planned for the benefit of St. Mary's parish last Sunday night was cancelled because of the storm and will be held during Lent as the Mid-Lenten social for parishioners.

2,940 REGISTERED

Teachers and pupils from the Newmarket public school working under Headmaster A. J. McCaffrey issued 2,940 of the No. 2 ration books last month. This apparently represents the number of local people and those from nearby towns for whom food is bought in Newmarket.

A World Of His Own

By ALICE K. DOUGLAS  
His pockets are torn and heavy,  
With objects that he treasures;  
To him, each one is very special,  
Because it brought him pleasures.

And as I look them over—  
I see some knotted string;  
But in this world of boy-hood  
It could be almost anything.

A rock that almost broke a window  
Is worth its weight in gold,  
Although it looks like any rock,  
That's smooth, white and old.

Those keys, all bent and rusty,  
Open doors to boy-hood "magic";  
And if he should lose one,  
That day would be marked tragic!

The other objects, I can't make out,  
Part of them missing or worn;  
Someday they'll all be discarded—  
In the meantime, pockets will get torn.

LOST OPPORTUNITY

A dear little angel came to my knee,  
And asked to be put into song;  
I drowsed and slept, and when I awoke,  
I found the sweet cherub had gone.

A poor hungry beggar knocked at my door,  
And asked for a bite to eat;  
I sent him away, though he did implore,  
Christ would have washed his feet.

A kind loving deed came into my heart,  
To hand to a comrade distressed;  
I tarried a while, did not do my part,  
So lost my chance to be blessed.

A little child, with a heart of gold,  
Asked to come into my home;  
My arms refused the dear one to enfold,  
So God's precious gift has flown.

Mrs. Mabel Warburton

Newmarket Items . . .

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ducharme of Boston Monday at the Exeter hospital. Mrs. Ducharme is the former Anna Baillargeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baillargeon of 6 Chapel street.

sweet personality. She forced everyone to like her, she was so gracious even in those days," Mrs. Hedges recalls.

NEAL, DEFEATED CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR, IS LOSER IN MEREDITH SELECTMAN RACE

One of the upsets in Tuesday's town meetings in New Hampshire, which was of special interest in Rochester, was the defeat of William J. Neal, Democrat, for the office of selectman in Meredith. He is a son-in-law of former Mayor Sumner Watson of Rochester, master of New Hampshire State Grange and was the Democratic candidate for governor in the state election last November.

Neal was defeated, 541 to 322, by Carl A. Chase, Republican, who was virtually a newcomer in Meredith politics. Neal had been serving out the unexpired term of Selectman Harry E. Plummer, who resigned to become postmaster in Meredith after Neal had resigned the Federal position to enter the gubernatorial contest.

At the Farmington town meeting, repercussions of a recent \$30,000 business block fire were heard when action was started toward adopting zoning regulations. The move was launched after rumors were heard that the owner of the fire-swept structure was planning to rebuild with wooden construction this summer. A motion was passed, authorizing Moderator Errol S. Hall to appoint a committee to draft zoning regulations and report to a special town meeting to be called within 60 days.

Results of the voting in towns in this area were as follows:  
NEW DURHAM—

Selectman, Nelson M. Berry, D., for a three year term; selectman, William Richards, R., for one year, to fill out the unexpired term of John Gerrish, resigned; clerk, Bessie E. Hayes, D.; treas., Izah P. Berry, D.; collector, Harley A. Giles; library trustee, Jean Nyland; trustee of trust funds, Ralph C. Jenkins; auditors, Walter H. Miller, Ralph C. Jenkins. Total appropriations, \$14,643.33, a reduction from 1942; schools, \$4,697.54; roads, \$4,000. The meeting drew its smallest attendance in many years as there was not a single contest on the ballot.

School officers—Moderator, Grover C. Hayes; clerk, Carrie M. Miller; treas., Helen S. Bickford; School Board for three years, Miss Nettie M. Durgin; auditor, Ralph C. Jenkins.

FARMINGTON—

Selectman, John E. S. Hall, R., for a three-year term; clerk, Fred L. Knox, R.; treasurer, Robert J. Hunt, R.; road agent, Albert Otis; chief of police, F. Leon Furber; police officer, Timothy Crowley; auditors, Arthur Webster and Ruby A. Chesley. Total appropriations were considerably increased over 1942; for roads and highway maintenance \$11,650. Salary of the chairman of the Board of Selectmen increased to \$650, other selectmen to \$300; Police Department budget increased from \$1,367 in 1942 to \$2,000.

ALTON—

Selectman, Francis M. Perkins, R., for a three-year term; clerk, Ethel W. Morrill R., for one-year term; treasurer Stella F. Gray, R., for eight-year term; collector, John H. McDuffy, R.; road agent, Leon W. Dare, R.; library trustee, Charles A. Clough; fire warden, Robert W. Eastman, Herbert Alden R., Albert E. Barnes; trustee trust funds, Harold C. Ricker, R.; auditors, Oliver M. Colby R., Raymond Duncan, D.; water commisisoner, Ernest R. Sanders, R.; constable, Clarence A. Barnes, R.; total appropriations, \$23,129.76; reduction from 1942 of \$2,759.16; for roads, \$12,733.92.

STRAFFORD—

Selectman, G. Howard Ambrose R., three-year term; clerk, Tressa Nelson, R.; treas., Roland S. Brown; collector, Fred E. Hucksins, R.; road agents, G. Wilbur Caverly, R., Albert Foss, R., and Harry W. Yeaton, R.; library trustee, Ellen Tiler, R.; for three years; trustee of trust funds, Charles F. Hill, R.; auditors, Frank Jones, R., and Loodbury Durgin, R.; health officer, Albert Leigh, R.

BARRINGTON—

Selectmen, Harold O. Flower, R. and William H. Felker, D.; clerk, Mrs. Annie Ramsdell, R.; treas., Mrs. Katherine Henderson; collec-

tor, Mrs. Stella Bumford; auditors, Austin L. Calef, Levi Buzzell. Total appropriations, \$22,572.56; increase over 1942 of \$600; roads, \$3,775. Votes increased highway labor from 37½ to 50 cents per hour. Hire of trucks increased to \$1.35 per hour.

School officers—Moderator, Leon Calef; clerk, Mrs. Mary Clark; treas., Mrs. Dorothy Arlin; School Board, three years, Mrs. Celia Wood.

BARNSTEAD—

Selectman, George Foss, D, three years; clerk, Charles Jenkins, R, one year; treas., Harry Little, R, one year; collector, Ruth Varney, D; road agents, Archie Carr, R, Fred Welch, D; library trustees, Mary Knirsch, D, Ruth Varney, D; auditors, Timothy Stevens R, Harry Seward, R; total appropriations, \$12,745; reduction from 1942 of \$2,000; for roads, \$900 for Class V. roads.

LEE—

Selectman, David D. Bartlett, R, for a three-year term; clerk, Annie B. Piper, R; treas., Florence F. Caldwell, R; collector, Helen L. Saulnier; road agents, Ellsworth Garrity, North Lee district, Charles Johnson, Lee Center, William A. Carpenter, South Lee; library trustee, Edna B. Bartlett; trustee, of trust funds, James B. Walker, for three years; auditors, Mary B. Carpenter, Willy B. Tuttle. Total appropriations, \$5,025, a considerable reduction from the 1942 appropriations; for schools, \$3,000.

The voters appropriated the sum of \$25 for an honor roll of citizens of the town who are serving in the armed forces. The honor roll, when completed, is to be framed and hung in the Town Hall.

MIDDLETON—

Selectman, Elmer Jenness, D, for three years; clerk, Lucinda Jenness; treas., Emma Locke; collector, Clayton Shepard; library trustees, Gladys Whitehouse, Emma Locke, Margaret Kimball; auditors, Gladys Whitehouse, Marion Stevens; total appropriations, were a reduction from 1942; schools, \$1,820; roads, \$1,180.

School officers—Moderator, Ruth Kelly; clerk, Lucinda Jenness; treasurer, Mary McCullough; school board, for three years, George Frauly; auditors, Margaret Kimball, Marion Stevens.

LARGE USERS OF FOOD MUST KEEP RECORDS

The Rochester Rationing Board announced this week that all industrial users of processed foods must maintain monthly records of their use of frozen fruits and vegetables in containers over 10 pounds, fruit and vegetable juices in containers over one gallon, and jams, jellies and preserves.

It was also emphasized that all institutional users must maintain monthly records of the number of meals served and their dollar sales for meals, exclusive of alcoholic beverages.

Newmarket Items . . .

Mrs. Katie M. Harris, who has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Theodore A. Coolidge, for the past year, was married last Saturday to Edwin C. Eldred, a post office employee of Beverly, Mass. The wedding was held at the home of Mrs. Harris' sister in Manchester.

# YOUNG PEOPLE'S EVENTS

By Aristotle Bouras

## BOYS' 4-H CLUB

PFC Joseph Bennett, a Newmarket Marine, who recently returned from Guadalcanal Island, spoke to the Happy Workers 4-H boys recently. Souvenirs which he exhibited were Jap money and a piece of shrapnel from a Japanese plane. The boys found his experiences very interesting, and the courage which he displayed was found quite fascinating.

The highest point winners were Albert D. Gilbert, Clifton J. Thompson, and Neil Ayers.

## GIRL SCOUTS

It is requested that every member of the Girl Scouts, Troop 2, be present at the meeting on March 12. Mrs. Hazel Nutting has been suggested as Assistant Troop leader.

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S

Miss Marjorie DePreker was the leader of Young People's society last Sunday. The topic was "The Ten Commandments: What They Mean to Me." A group letter was written to Dean Carder, a member who is serving in the U. S. Navy.

## INTERMEDIATE C. E.

The speaker of Intermediate Christian Endeavor last Sunday was "An Evening with the Bible." A study of the life of Christ was continued.

## JUNIOR C. E.

Miss Olive Branch, the acting leader of the Junior Christian Endeavor led the meeting last Sunday. Members are resuming work on their scrap-books.

## JUNIOR CHOIR

Blair Benner, former leader of

the Junior and Senior Choirs, leaves for induction in the U. S. Army soon. Miss Lois I. Kent, representing the Junior choir, presented him with stationery and a money belt. He was given stationery and a pen by Miss Nellie J. Halko, representing the Senior choir. Mrs. John Kent, representing the entire Community church, presented him with a sum of money. Mr. Benner's parents and sister were present. His conscientious efforts have been of benefit to the church.

## AN APOLOGY

Stanley Szacik, second term selectman, who was forced to resign a week ago when he entered the Portsmouth Navy, resigned with regrets after four years of conscientious service. The head-line in last week's paper accused him of quitting, a word which carried an unfortunate meaning.

The word resigns was a little too long to fit into one column so a substitute word was supplied when the copy was set. The letters got a bit confused, too, and Mr. Szacik's name was set three different ways, one of those unfortunate mistakes which newspaper people try to keep at a minimum in the pressure of lots of work and little time. Our apologies, Mr. Szacik.



March 4, 1943.

Mr. F. Albert Sewall  
Local Defense Chairman  
Newmarket, N. H.

Dear Mr. Sewall:

We have been advised by Col. R. G. Storke, Headquarters First Command, that reports of Dimout inspection made by their officers indicate quite universal conditions of poorly shielded automobiles headlights. The general complaint is that the paint is chipping off of was not on evenly so that the light is now noticeable through this covering.

We would, therefore, request that you give special attention to this phase of the dimout enforcement. I think that the campaign of education and warnings should be instituted before any drastic action is taken against these violators. We believe that the public are ready to cooperate and this method of approach should, in most cases, obtain the desirable results.

In certain cases of flagrant violations, it might be well first to have the police issue a warning from requiring the offender to report to Police Headquarters, where they would be advised that continued violations are subject to prosecution.

May we ask your cooperation,  
Sincerely yours,  
NOEL T. WELLMAN,  
Director.

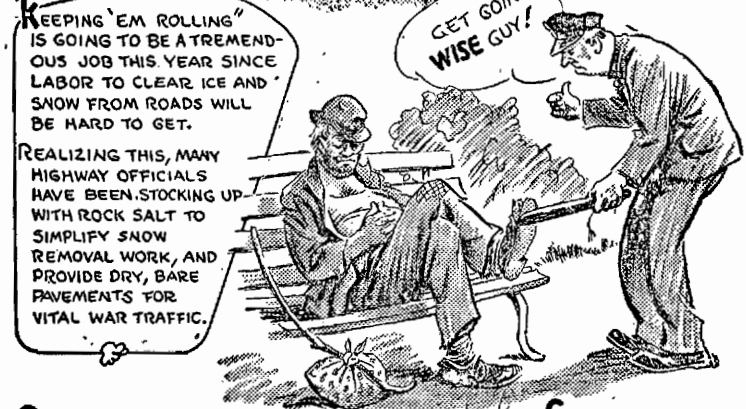
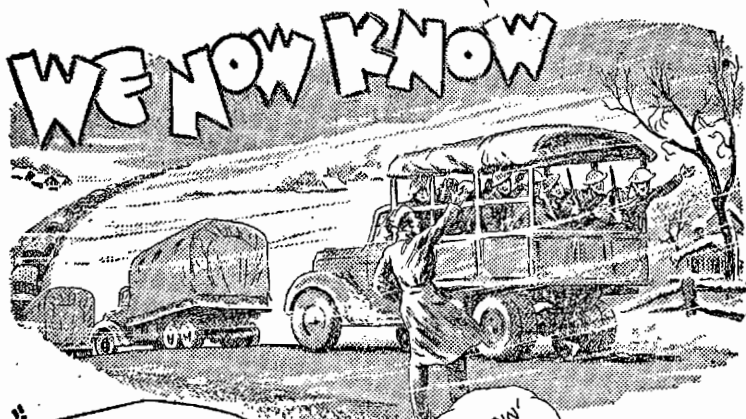
Note—In handing this letter to THE NEWS for publication, Selectman Sewall said that the local police department has been informed of the matter and will cooperate.

## Mrs. Moisan Hostess To Friendly Club

Mrs. Veryl Moisan was hostess to the Friendly club Tuesday night assisted by Mrs. Myra Sewall and Mrs. Eunice Kendrigan. There was a penny sale, netting the club \$5.49.

Mrs. Doris Holt was present from Boston. Green decorations and green motifs in the food lent interest to the refreshments.

Mrs. Stanley Bacon of Vermont was the guest of Mrs. George Wiley over the week-end.



OUR DRIED EGG INDUSTRY HAS GROWN FROM 10,000,000 POUNDS ANNUALLY TO MORE THAN 285,000,000 POUNDS, ACCORDING TO SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE CLAUDE R. WICKARD.

IT TAKES THREE DOZEN FRESH EGGS TO MAKE ONE POUND OF DRIED EGGS.

CHRONIC FATIGUE IS A DISEASE OF THE INTELLIGENTIA, SAYS DR. J. KEPLER OF THE MAYO CLINIC.

## NEWS FROM BOYS IN SERVICE

Staff Sergeant Edward Dostie spoke at the aeronautics class of the Newmarket High school this week, having just returned from the Pacific coast. He is reporting this week to a Kansas Flying Field where he will serve as an engineer on a B-17, a Flying Fortress.

He is 20 years old, has been in the army 14 months and has mastered a surprising amount of technical knowledge, the class felt. They were studying airplane engines and so Staff Sergeant Dostie's talk on how to keep these engines in operation and his personal experiences in flying were timely and interesting.

He expressed the opinion that such a course as the local High school boys are now taking would have saved him lots of hard work if it had been given a few years ago.

Roland Rousseau, Robert Labranche, Robert O'Brien, Camille Mongeon, and Romeo Emond have been inducted into the U. S. Army and left for Camp Devens, Mass., on Thursday. Four of these boys have been employed at the Rockingham and Royce Shoe Company and one at the Portsmouth navy yard.

Alphonso Tuttle of Newmarket left Wednesday, March 10, for service in the U. S. Navy.

Sgt. Edward Miesowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miesowicz, was home recently on a furlough from Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Pvt. Wilfred J. Laporte of the Army Air corps, has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to a training station in Colorado.

Pvt. Wilfred Houle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Houle of 4 Church street, Newmarket, is now stationed at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Clerical school at the Chillicothe Business College, Chillicothe, Missouri.

Camp Pickett, Va.: Robert Dexter Mariotti of Newmarket, is now stationed at the U. S. Army's Medical Replacement center here where he is undergoing intensive physical military and specialized medical training. Upon the completion of training, medical soldiers are assigned to hospitals or to tactical units of the Army to serve on the world's fighting fronts along with Infantrymen, Cavalrymen, Artillerymen, etc. The only unarmed battlefield soldier of the army, the Medical Soldier's mission is "to conserve the fighting strength"—a mission vital to victory.

Robert A. Valliere, fireman first class, is home for a week wearing a bar on his uniform to show that he has been under fire. He is being transferred to Long Beach, L. I., and will go aboard a new destroyer which is being commissioned this spring.

Mrs. Anita Guilfooy spent the week-end in Boston with her husband, Lt. (j. g.) Joseph Guilfooy who had leave from Camp Endicott, R. I.

Mrs. Edward E. Griswold has returned from a week with her husband.

Lt. Chester Kingsman has returned to Chandler Field, Ariz., after being stationed for a few days at Salt Lake City.

Lt. James O'Connell of Berlin, who was visiting at the University of New Hampshire this past week-end, was the house guest of Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor. Lt. O'Connell is a former Boy Scout in the local priest's Berlin troop and is now on his way to San Francisco, Cal.

Lt. Arthur Kenney, a former Newmarket High school teacher, writes from the Army Air Base at Alamogordo, N. Mex., that he enjoys his training. He says Mrs. Kenney is with him.

William McMullen, who recently entered the army, was home over the week-end.

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EXETER, N. H.

Eyes Examined

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MAKE THIS FRIENDLY BANK YOUR BANK

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

Remember Pearl Harbor and please dont 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

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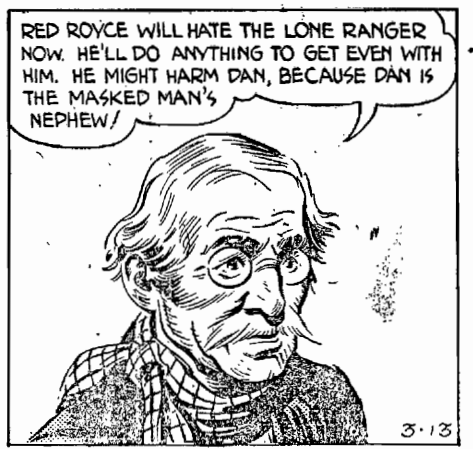
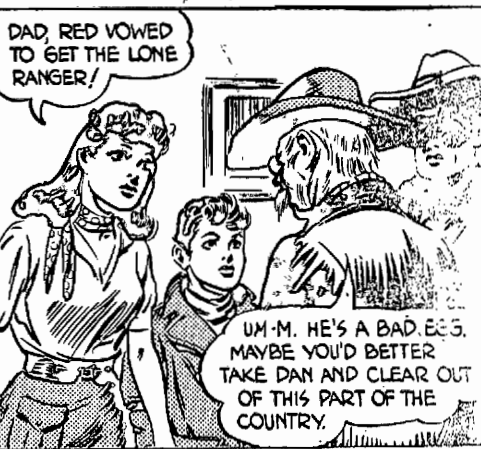
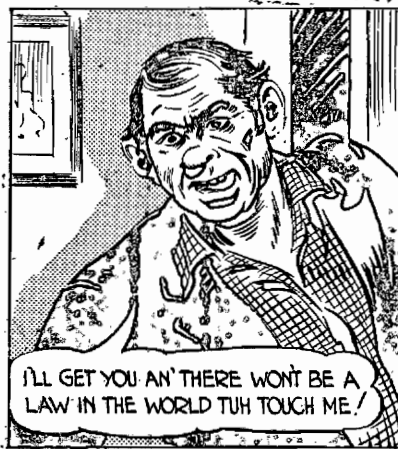
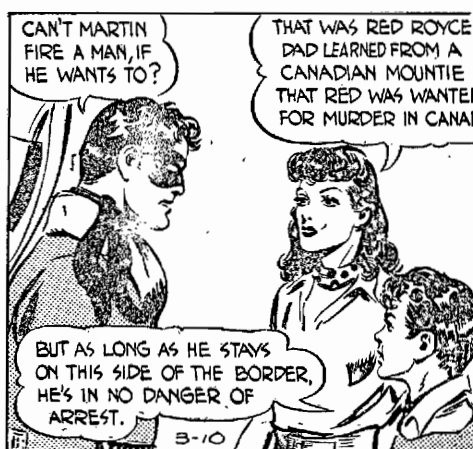
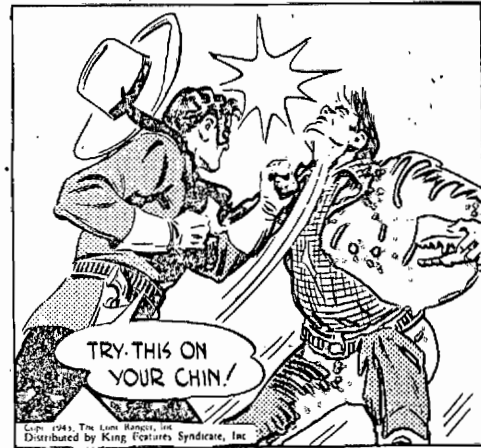
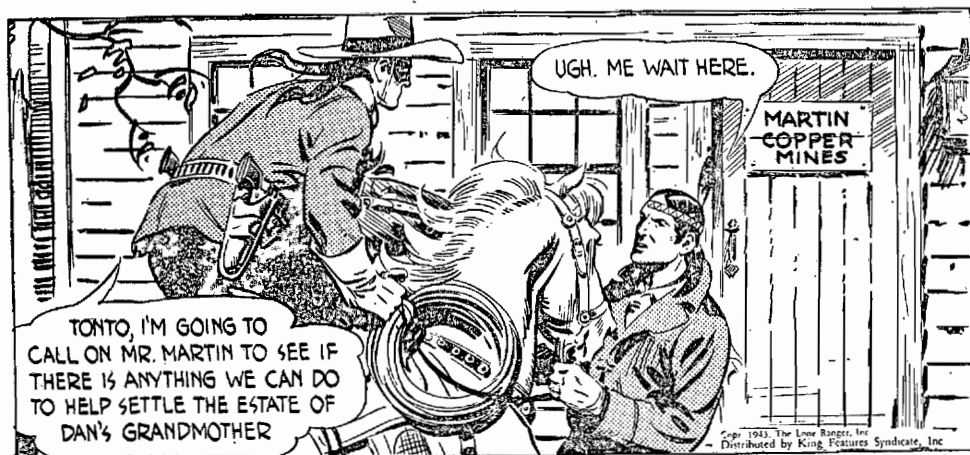
Men's Sandal Style Rubbers, \$1.35

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP

NEWMARKET

# THE LONE RANGER

By Frank Striker



## TOWN MEETING

(Continued from Page Six)

40 to 145 vote. It is the first time a woman has sought this office in Newmarket and the first time in many years that an independent candidate has bucked the veterans.

Louis P. Filion was elected selectman for two years to fill the unexpired term of Stanley Szacik. While Mr. Filion has served as Representative in the past, this is his first term as Selectman. Joseph A. Brisson was elected as selectman for three years, having served two three-year terms in the past. In 1912 he was also Town Treasurer.

The other officers are: Town Clerk, William E. Neal; Treasurer, John J. Kustra; tax collector, Arthur L. Bergeron; highway agent, North side, Alex Pelletier; highway agent, South side, Frank A. Schanda; trustee Cemetery Trust Fund, three years, Eli C. Grandmaison.

Two special articles were adopted. The first related to Sunday afternoon movies which the state expects to legalize and which are then permissible only if the town or city votes to permit them. On the motion of Judge J. B. Griffin who explained that since the question was not the showing of Sunday movies, for they are already shown Sunday night, rather the hour of the day which they should be shown, the article was put to a vote. There was no opposition.

A. J. Turcotte, local motion picture proprietor, will not open the theatre Sunday afternoons at present, however, because he does not feel that there is sufficient demand.

The second special article asked for an approval vote that the State of New Hampshire take over the maintenance of the Squamscott road in Stratham. This is the cut-off opposite the Baker Farm traveled daily by Navy Yard workers and saving 1.1 miles.

The town of Stratham has not had the equipment or labor to keep this short stretch of road in proper condition and has asked the Representatives from Newfields, Newmarket and Nottingham to help in

bringing the matter to the attention of the state. There have been accidents there this winter involving local men. It was voted to recommend the care of this road to the state.

It was voted to authorize and empower the Selectmen to borrow money for necessary expenditures in anticipation of the collection of taxes. It was voted to allow a three percent discount on all taxes, except poll taxes, paid on or before August 1, 1943.

Money being available, it was voted to pay for the new fire truck immediately rather than at the rate of \$2,000 per year as originally planned.

The sewer system was transferred to the water department and will come under the supervision of the Board of Water Commissioners. The sum of \$350 was voted for its maintenance. The question of continuing to include the vital statistics in the Town Report was brought up and it was voted to continue printing them. The sum of \$200 was voted for sewer equipment.

Arthur LaBranche was moderator. One hundred and 52 votes were cast from a list of 1,300 legal voters, which was approximately five times more than the 32 people who voted last year.

### Boys To Set Out 1,600 Spruce Trees

Four members of the WaChaCha 4-H club have ordered 1,600 young spruce trees which they will set out this spring or summer. John, Joseph and Richard Schanda will set out 500 each and George Hauschel, 100 trees.

The members met at the Schanda home recently with 12 boys and girls present. As the club is participating in the Victory Volunteer program, the members reported on how they spent their vacation.

Leo Hamel chopped wood, George Hauschel split wood, the Schanda brothers cut wood and cleared a pasture, earning \$16 among them. The members hiked to a nearby sawmill where they took pictures. Miss Elizabeth Bourne will attend the next meeting.

BUY WAR STAMPS TODAY!

## NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice she has been duly appointed executrix of the will of PATRICK H. CRONIN, 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.

MARION J. GRISWOLD.  
Dated February 25, 1943.

3-12-19-26

## SCHOOL PROGRAM MEETS CURRENT WAR CONDITIONS

### Headmaster's Report Lists Changes And New Courses For Pupils

The war conditions under which America is living with its demand for different types of training and its appeal for the help of teachers and pupils in new war tasks colored the report of Headmaster Austin J. McCaffrey published this week in the Town Report. Excerpts from his report follow:

"A shift in occupation and a call to the service took two of our experienced teachers which, of course, necessitated some readjustment in the program.

"We are proud to announce that seven of our senior boys have enlisted—Victor Dutka, Lionel Rousseau, Henry Hogue, Emery Houle, Dean Carder, Richard Bolduc, John Reardon."

"The major change in the curriculum has been the introduction of the half year course aeronautics which has a registration of 35 students.

"In order to keep pace with the demands of the services and colleges, United States Constitutional History is offered to Juniors in order they may complete the course by the end of the first semester of their senior year thus giving the boys who enter the service and high ranking students who go to college the full prescribed course as recommended by the State Department of Education.

"Physical fitness is being introduced for the boys in the Junior and Senior class.

"Army clerical typing has been introduced for boys.

"Rationing has curtailed our athletic program, yet we completed a full football schedule and by forming a Victory league in basketball have continued on a representative basis.

"New serial maps, wall and globe were purchased to bring to the school the very latest of geography perspectives. In addition, the sound projector has allowed the students the enrichment of the latest films.

"Teachers and pupils participation in the various registrations were a great service to the people. This was done without any loss of

actual school time.

"The school cooperated in harvesting of apples and other fruits and vegetables in this area. Over 25 boys took part.

"A survey of the Class of 1942 shows: 6 entered the University of New Hampshire, two Colby Junior college, four the United States Navy, five in defense jobs out of town, three secretarial positions and six in local industry."

## LOCAL BOYS REGISTER FOR OFFICERS' EXAMINATION

### Nine High School Pupils To Try For Unusual Offer On April 2

The United States Navy has asked the Newmarket High school to be one of the schools to administer examinations for the new V-12 group which the navy is now recruiting to train for officers. Nine local boys have already registered with Headmaster Austin J. McCaffrey to take this examination at the school on Friday, April 2 from 9 to 11 o'clock.

Boys who will reach the age of 17 by July 1 but who will not have passed the age of 20 by that date, who are qualified male citizens of the United States, who have 18-20 vision rating for each eye and give evidence of personality and scholarship will be admitted to the examination. Boys from surrounding towns who fall in this group are also eligible if it is more convenient to take the examination here than in other centers where it may be given.

Boys who successfully pass the

## Marjorie Crouch Navy Ensign

Mrs. Etta P. Ham of Packer's Falls, who is visiting her daughter, Mertie M. Ham Crouch, of Flint, Mich., wrote this week saying that her granddaughter, Marjorie Elinor Crouch, has joined the naval nurses corps with the rank of ensign. Miss Crouch visited here in the fall, renewing her acquaintance with local people.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Crouch, her father being an N. H. U. graduate and her mother a former Newmarket school teacher. Miss Crouch expects to get her orders to active duty about the middle of April. She has been night supervisor at the Hurley Hospital in Flint. Her father served aboard the U. S. S. Glacier in World War, No. 1.

examination will be admitted to the United States Navy and will be sent for college training during which time they will be under military discipline.

The nine boys who have already signed up to take the examination are: Andrew March, Maurice Proulx, John Cook, Robert Hale, Roy Kent, Thurman Priest, Lloyd Jenkins, Edward Hendzel, Victor Baillargeon.

## Service Flag Is Dedicated At Grange

Lamprey River grange met recently for its annual spring instruction with Deputy Joseph Parks of Stratham present. A service flag with 10 stars for members serving over seas was dedicated.

Beatrice and Donald Rondeau entertained with musical numbers.

— Buy Bonds for Victory —

## THE OLD JUDGE SAYS



"How do you feel about this idea of stopping 'em from selling liquor anywhere near army camps. Judge?"

"I was just talking about that with Will down at the barber shop about ten minutes ago. Tell you what I told him, Ned I say it's up to the Army to decide. Why should we walk in and tell the Army how to do its job

any more than I should tell you how to go about putting out a fire? And here's something that strikes me funny. All this worrying seems to be about the boys' conduct around the camps here in this country. You never hear a word of worrying about them drinking when they go abroad. Kind of queer, isn't it, Ned?"