

Newmarket News

Vol. 53, No. 4

Newmarket, N. H., Friday, March 26, 1943

Price: 10c

MYSTERY SURROUNDS BREAK

Eagle Club Thieves Leave Finger Print Clues

Red Cross Givers Must Dig Deeper If \$1,300 Reached

The Red Cross drive for \$1,300 in Newmarket was lagging at press time although Chairman Fred Philbrick and Vice Chairman, L. J. Waldron feel confident that the goal can be reached if everyone puts his hands a little deeper in his pocket during the next few days.

Sam Smith's shoe factory gave the fund a nice boost in the form of a check for \$360, \$180 of which was donated by the employees and matched by Mr. Smith. This is the second Red Cross contribution the local factory has made recently, the first coming in December the employees gave \$161.50 which doubled netted the organization \$323.

Charles Stevens has solicited the business section of town and is now about 98 per cent done. Mr. Waldron has visited the local industries which have been headed by Mr. Smith's factory in their giving.

Other solicitors who have canvassed the homes include Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Flora Tread-

well, Mrs. Waldron, Mrs. Bertram Walsh, Mrs. Louise Leuders, Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. Mary Abbott, Miss Claudia Zuk, Delbert Ellison. This is not a complete list, however. The Red Cross officials have promised a complete list of solicitors when the returns are in.

It may be impossible to reach every person in Newmarket for the annual Red Cross drive this year, but because the work is so vitally important the chairmen would appreciate it if persons not reached would take their contributions to the Electric Light office. Mr. Waldron will see that it is added to the fund which it is hoped will reach the goal set for this town.

Baseball For High School This Spring

In spring, high school boys fancy turns to baseball—it is said, and Coach Sherburne M. Buckler hopes to have a good season this year. The decision to have baseball was reached this week despite the fact that war, defense courses and after school jobs will make many of the boys ineligible.

Two games with Exeter have already been scheduled and cards have been mailed to other nearby schools asking about possibilities for games with them. It will be particularly difficult to depend on the boys for practice this spring because so many of them are work-

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NO SUGAR CARD!

A red squirrel which scampered up and around a maple tree on Epping road this week caused considerable interest as a neighbor stood watching him. She knew that squirrels eat the buds on the trees when they are very hungry, but this little fellow was more interested in limbs, hurrying from one to another.

As the local woman watched, she discovered that the squirrel was boring holes thru the bark and drinking the sap which oozed up. When one hole became dry he hastened on to the next one where more sap was flowing. He stayed until his thirst was satisfied—and never once produced a sugar ration card.

NEW FIRE BOX HERE TO RING 12

The new fire box has arrived for the Fire Station and number 12 will again ring for Fire Station calls as it has in the past. It was necessary to put a temporary box at the station with a different ring until the new box arrived.

Because of a priority, the new box was hurried through, making it necessary to ring only one call on the temporary box. Box 12 was installed over the past week-end and is ready for service with the same familiar ring.

Liquor, Cigarettes, Defense Stamps And Cash Valued at \$350 Stolen; Intruders Miss \$250 In Safe

Fingerprints are the strongest clue on which the local police, deputy sheriff and state police have found in their search for the amateur thieves who broke into the Newmarket Eagles club during the early morning hours last Saturday, damaging club equipment and stealing \$350 worth of liquor, cigarettes and cash. About \$250 in cash was missed when the intruders were unable to open the club safe.

The break was discovered by the steward, Elmer Bailey, at 8:30 Saturday morning when he went to the club. He notified the police immediately who closed the club until 3 o'clock in the afternoon while they assisted by Deputy Sheriff Ralph Berry, State Troon-

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Lt. Kimball Receives Distinguished Cross

Local Man In Cheneault's Sky Dragons Decorated After Dangerous Mission

Lt. Melvin B. Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Kimball, was one of the two New England pilots who received the Distinguished Flying Cross in China recently for "repeated dangerous missions flying men and material to fighting front bases in Free China."

Lt. Kimball was credited with one Japanese Zero on November 8 and one Japanese Bomber on December 26, deeds which were cited when his medal was presented. In making the awards to the two crew pilots of transport planes and 25 other airmen, the story from China said that this group had each made a minimum of 25 combat missions or had three confirmed aerial victories.

Tracer bullets are used against the enemy and when the wrecked planes are found, a record is kept of the tracer giving each pilot credit.

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STOCKING DRIVE CONTINUES HERE

Rockingham-Royce Shoe factory leads the local industries at the moment in the amount of silk stockings collected for the local silk salvage drive. Sam Smith factory which was leading, has dropped behind a few pounds.

Louise's Beauty shops leads the beauty shops in stocking collections. Mrs. Frank Schanda reported this week that she has nearly 50 pounds toward her second bundle of 100 pounds.

Guests Are Welcomed At Eagles' Club

Complete mystery surrounds the break at the Newmarket Eagles' club last Saturday morning, President David Baillargeon said this week after talking with several members who have checked the membership and guests for the past several months very carefully finding no suspects within the club.

"We will continue to do business as usual," Mr. Baillargeon said. "There will be no change in policy. Members will still be welcomed to bring guests for whom they are responsible to the club."

WORKERS GO TO POSTS FOR FIELD TEST ON WEDNESDAY

The Field Test which will be rated by military representatives in Newmarket on next Wednesday, will have to be carried out largely by the women and school children of the town, Chief Air Raid Warden A. J. McCaffrey said this week in planning for the coming drill.

The Portsmouth-Exeter area test is scheduled for next Wednesday afternoon with the confidential yellow signal coming at 2 o'clock and the all-clear signal at 3:30, the same hours they are called in each district of the state. The test is in preparation for the State-wide Mobilization drill on April 30.

Chief Air Raid Warden McCaffrey asked that every person who has been assigned to a definite task be at his or her post if they are not working next Wednesday afternoon. It is hoped to fill the vacancies in many districts through personal contact before the drill.

Marjorie Johnson Receives Prize

Marjorie Johnson received a bundle of material from the Indian Head Company as winner in the Indian Head contest. She has more than doubled the sewing requirements for the 4-H club this season.

PTA Nets \$60 In Amateur Night Show

The Parent-Teachers' association netted about \$60 last week in its St. Patrick's Amateur Night program, one of the largest and most profitable programs sponsored by the association in many years.

John Russell who sang the rollicking Irish tune, "In the Old Country," and "I Wake Up Smiling," as solos and "Beautiful Ohio" as one of a trio, won the first prize of three dollars judged by applause. There was considerable confusion as the audience applauded their

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HIGH SCHOOLS PUPILS NEAR \$3,000 MARK IN WAR BONDS

The pupils and teachers of Newmarket High school have purchased \$2,816.30 worth of War bonds and stamps since the beginning of the school year, it was announced by the headmaster today.

The local school has made an excellent showing in comparison to other schools of its size in the

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EDITORIAL

A KICK WHERE IT HURTS!

One of the most intense campaigns in recent times is afoot now to impress upon people the need of a Victory garden to fill their larder this coming winter. Newspapers, magazines, radios are giving valuable space to tell people with little experience what to plant how to prepare their ground, how to nurture their crops, harvest, can and store their products.

Federal and State workers who come under various branches of the U. S. Agricultural department are making speeches and offering free courses to stimulate more interest in growing food stuffs. But there are very few persons who take these warnings seriously.

Edwin Markham, the famous American poet and philosopher, once said when a similar situation was called to his attention. "Well, people will fall in line when they are kicked hard enough," and he shook his 80 year old head of heavy white hair with a sad shake. It is too bad for people to wait for hunger of the right foods to kick them where it will hurt for years.

Making a garden is hard, dirty, back-breaking work and not everyone enjoys grubbing about, but it is easier than crawling over African deserts, Guadalcanal mud or Alaskan snow banks. They are both a patriotic duty in the present scheme of things. Many people do not take the coming food shortage seriously. They do not actually believe the experts who tell them that all the canned carrots and blue berries, for instance, will go to the service men and none will be in cans for the civilians this winter.

Three good meals a day are not the exclusive right of the wealthy people, rather the exclusive right of the intelligent people. Simple balanced food will be available to the person who plans to grow a garden and raise animals this winter whether he is rich or poor. The man and woman who is so busy making money they cannot turn the sod may find that money useless in getting food.

Newmarket people are not signing up for the free government garden courses offered at the high school. It is impossible to find enough canvassers to make a survey of local garden and canning needs. The News sincerely hopes that when the warm spring days come, people's desire for a garden will thaw out just as the frozen, unyielding ground thaws out.

SAFETY CAMPAIGNS!

Along with marbles, jump ropes, young lovers and baseball, an unflinching sign of spring, is the safety campaign. Two worthwhile campaigns are being launched this season—one by the American Automobile Association, calling attention to the fact one should walk facing traffic where there are no sidewalks, and the other by the National Safety Council of Chicago which is trying to reduce accidents on Railway Crossings with the slogan, "Look! Listen! Live!"

These campaigns are particularly signifi-

cant during wartimes for in the dim-out areas walking in the road and crossing tracks by foot or in a car are more dangerous. These unnecessary deaths, which run into large figures every year, are a real loss to a country which needs every man, woman and child in its forge toward victory.

Thousands of persons are injured and killed on the highways where there are no sidewalks each year, statistics show. The hours of dusk and darkness are the most dangerous and the rural areas are five times more likely to be fatal than the city areas. Four times more pedestrians walking in the road with traffic are killed than those walking against traffic, a recent study revealed.

The National Safety Council launched its intensive drive on accidents at the request of President Roosevelt to stop which daily delay 38 trains for a total of 22 hours. Look! Listen! Live! at all railroad crossings.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S EVENTS

By Aristotle Bouras

YOUNG PEOPLE'S

The meeting of Young People's Society was held at the home of Olive Branch last Sunday. An evening of singing and refreshments was enjoyed.

AIR RAID PARTY

Members of Intermediate Christian Endeavor enjoyed an Air Raid Party last Friday. The games which were played included: Canteen Worker, Rumor Monger and Obstacle Race. Winners of the various games were Duane, Ayers, Dorothy Patat, Edmund Branch, Aristotle Bouras, Clifton Thompson and Myrtle Branch.

Refreshments were: yellow warning (egg sandwiches), red warning (jam sandwiches), blackout delights (cookies), and First Aid Stimulant (cocoa). The party was under the direction of Jacqueline DePreker and Peggy Cook. It com-

prised the activity of the society for the month of March, and was held in the Community church vestry.

The topic of Intermediate Christian Endeavor last Sunday was "What Is Worship?" It was delivered by Peggy Cook.

J. C. E. MEETS

The Sunday meeting of Junior Christian Endeavor was held last Sunday. A short song service was observed, and members continued work on their scrapbooks.

BOYS' 4-H CLUB

The Happy Workers 4-H club held its 16th meeting on Thursday, March 18. There were 12 members present. The papering of the new club room was discussed. Aristotle Bouras and Albert Gilbert were awarded War Stamps for having the most points.

THE NEWMARKET FRONT

Have you seen Richmond Walker on his motor scooter? It is a contraption he has invented, licensed and which carries him around town at the rate of 20 miles an hour. It looks like a child's scooter, enlarged to not quite the size of a motorcycle. The motor is, under the seat which he sits astride, steering by handle bars.

The University of New Hampshire is offering a free correspondence course in gardening and an offer to test soil and give advice on necessary fertilizer. The only cost to the individual is cooperation.

Newmarket police will start their drive against imperfectly dimmed automobile headlights in the near future. It is possible they will begin this week-end.

The Lamprey grange dances continue to be a popular event every Saturday night at Grange hall.

A movement is afoot to resume the Well-Child clinics in Newmarket. These clinics were discontinued sometime ago and will be resumed under a new local committee.

The High school boys who are taking Physical Fitness are having an interesting competition against themselves. Charts are being kept to show their agility now and will be compared with later records.

The Red Cross Service pins

which the women who make surgical dressings each week are wearing are good looking. They are a real badge of honor in these war days when the service the women give is so badly needed.

Fuel dealers in Newmarket have found no cases of suffering for lack of fuel this winter. They feel fortunate to have the fuel, the trucks and men for delivering it.

Robert Filion has purchased a new bus.

The Black Market in meat which receives so many headlines in city papers is not a serious problem in Newmarket. The News learned this week in checking with local people

The free Agricultural course in gardening which the government is offering Newmarket people does not appeal to them apparently. Only four names were turned in to the High school last week and a minimum of 10 names is necessary to secure an instructor.

A complimentary copy of "The Road to Victory" by Archbishop Francis J. Spellman was received by The News this week. The book are made possible through the generosity of Major Edward Bowes K. M. A similar copy was sent to the Newmarket library, to Rev. H. A. Benoit and Rev. J. D. O'Connor. These local copies are all available to interested persons, The News feels sure.

One good thing which many lo-

Newmarket
POLISH CLUB
Notes

Pvt. Joseph Miesowicz has recently been transferred from California to Center Sine, Mich.

Word has been received from Cpl. Frank Shina that he has arrived safely in North Africa.

Pvt. Leland E. Capron is stationed at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C. Bud Cilley is employed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard as a pipe fitter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cilley and friends of Beverly, Mass., visited the club a week ago Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Felczar of Meredith visited local friends recently.

Cpl. John Sklarski, who is stationed at Fort Standish, Boston, spent a seven-day furlough in Newmarket recently.

Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson of Gloucester, Mass., were recent guests at the club.

Lawrence Mills, who was employed by Sam Smith Shoe company, is taking a welding course in Durham.

Victor Morin, who recently left the Sam Smith Shoe factory, is working in the Pilling's shoe factory in Lowell. He was an outstanding member of the club and will be missed by the members.

Joseph Shira has moved his shoe repair shop from Main street to Central street in the quarters formerly occupied by Arthur Beauchene.

Andrew Kruczek presided at the March meeting of the Polish club at which seven new members were received. They are: Mrs. Gladys Caswell, Mrs. B. McDonald, Mrs. Mildred Denyson, George Charrest, William Comier, John A. McLean, Will's E. Leighton.

It was voted to donate \$25 to the American Red Cross.

The bond buyers of the past fortnight are: Andrew Miesowicz, \$1,250; Pvt. Louie Gielar, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gielar, who was home on furlough, \$500.

Joseph Kustra, U.S.N., returned Wednesday to Newport, R. I., following a seven-day leave.

Walker Gazda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gazda, wrote this week that he enjoys life in Newport.

Local people are passing up is the course which George Foukrod of Durham is giving in Newmarket each Thursday night on distinguishing the different types of planes. Very few persons are attending these classes which are said to be highly informative and interesting.

The Letter Box

With activity on the far flung battlefronts increasing in fury, more and more letters are pouring into Army Emergency Relief Headquarters in Boston as the casualty lists mount. Here is a typical one that arrived this week:

"Two weeks ago I was notified that my husband was killed while fighting in the Solomons. He was a Sergeant and we were married just three weeks before his outfit was ordered overseas. Now I am expecting a child and do not have the money to pay for medical attention. Can you help me?"

Army Emergency Relief will help this young wife to obtain the six months gratuity pay given to the beneficiary of every soldier who loses his life in the service. Also his back pay and insurance will come to her eventually. In the meantime, AER will supply any funds needed before she actually receives her checks from the government.

Going To Work Today? Or Stay In Bed While Yanks Fight In Jungle?

Armand Bilodeau, son of Mrs Laura Bilodeau of 129 1/2 North Main street, Rochester, who is employed in the accessories department at Patterson Field, Fairfield, O., has sent his mother a mimeographed copy of a letter from Guadalcanal which has been distributed at the air base as an appeal to every one of us to work with all our might—so that this war, with all of the hell it brings to our boys overseas, will be over with as quickly as possible.

The letter is here with published by the Observer, with the hope that it may have some influence on defense workers in this section:

Dear Tom and Harry:

I've wanted to write to you for some time, but for the past 10 days our gang has been in Hell. We chased the Japs across the river and held our ground against mortars, dive-bombers, artillery snipers, bayonets and belly-knives.

Eight of us had to lay in the jungle slime up to our mouths for a whole day because the Japs had the bead on us from two sides. Charlie, next to me, whispered, "I think I can make it," and raised his head for a

cautious look. I saw him grin as he drew his Garand forward. That was all... Thank God he died instantly. But his blood oozing out over the slime, reaching at us in waving fingers, nearly drove us mad.

A Jap mortar almost got us when a shell exploded about 20 feet away. We practically dug our graves that time. I spit blood for an hour. After night-fall the seven of us quietly slithered out of that stagnant pool like crocodiles. The Japs knew we were flanking them and fired wildly. There was about six inches of water, and when Ed got hit in the spine with schrapnel, I think he purposely went under. A single sound would have told the Japs our location.

About the time you fellows on the swing-shift were knocking off to go home, we hooked up with our platoon again and gave the captain the exact position of the Japs. A runner crawled into the rear and in 15 minutes our artillery finished off the pocket of rice-eaters.

An hour after dawn we had our first food in 24 hours. Dead tired, we tried to sleep on some

palm fronds, but a bunch of Zeros came over and spit at us. Louis was carrying some canteens of drinking water... and his number was up.

Yep, this is quite a war. You live your life in split seconds lots of times. Sometimes I wish every fellow I knew could spend just one day and one terrifying night out here with us. There would be more aching bellies and not so much belly-aching.

One of the greatest thrills if there can be thrills in this business, is to see men come of age under fire. They grow up as shells burst. They work like mad. They fight like mad. Time and again I've seen one of our boys dash across open country, directly in the line of fire, to help a buddy in trouble. The only whistles on Guadalcanal are the screaming kind that go overhead.

Got a job to do tomorrow I don't particularly like. We've got to bury about 200 Japs. They are commencing to stink up the place pretty bad.

Wish there was more to write about, but there isn't. Remember me to the gang at

the yard. I'll write again, if I get a chance.

So long and good luck!

PETE OLSON

P. S. Was just talking with the pilot of a B-17 that arrived from the States less than an hour ago. He said that one day last week there was quite a heavy rain at Seattle and that at a certain shipyard 1604 men didn't come to work. I wish he hadn't told me that.

Men 38 or Over May Join Marines

In a bulletin issued from the United States Marine Corps induction and recruiting station in Manchester, Capt. N. J. E. O'Malley, officer in charge, says that men 38 years of age or over, with not more than two dependents and physically fit, may enlist in the Marine Corps for special duty.

It is highly probable that men in this class will be placed on domestic, rather than foreign duty, said Captain O'Malley, but no assurance can be given as to where they will be stationed.

Information can be had at the Manchester office of the Marine Corps, located in the Post Office Building there.

TOP RANK 4-H'ER



SALUTE 4-H'er Phyllis Starkey, 20, of Keene, N. H., for her war and peacetime efforts! In 10 years she sewed 63 garments, raised a Victory garden and poultry, canned 1,219 pints, handled 36 dairy cattle and sold \$300 of products, took part in judging and demonstrations, won \$512.00 on exhibits, was a junior leader two years and made 11 talks on 4-H. * * * Named by the State 4-H Office at Durham winner in the national girl's record contest, she received a trip through Montgomery Ward, to the first wartime National 4-H Club Congress held last December in Chicago. The contest is continued for the twenty-first year.

Freshman Class Presents Comedy

The Freshman class of the Newmarket high school, under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Doe and Sherburne M. Buckler, presented a one-act comedy at the assembly program Friday. It cast Margaret Cook, Marjorie Hale, Norman Sharples, Pearl Walker.

Teresa Duquette Has Emergency Operation

Teresa Duquette, high school pupil, was rushed to the Exeter hospital Tuesday night for an emergency appendectomy from which she is recovering satisfactorily. The Junior class of the local high school sent her flowers.

Newmarket Items . . .

Mrs. Rose Loiselle of 25 Exeter street is critically ill in the Exeter hospital.

Miss Marjorie, fourth grade teacher, has been ill this week and Mrs. Will Carpenter has substituted for her.

Fred E. White of 19 Nichols avenue returned last Friday from a five weeks' stay at the Exeter hospital where he underwent a serious operation.

Catherine Nelson, a high school sophomore was operated on recently at the Exeter hospital.

Mrs. Edith Philbrick and Mrs. Hazel Johnson have gone to Washington where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Britz and their infant daughter. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Homiak, North Side, at the Exeter hospital recently.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

FEEL-FRESH Drink

Orange Crush

CARBONATED BEVERAGE

Some cheeses are not rationed. The important examples are:

Cream Cheese, Neufchatel, Cottage, Camembert, Liederkranz, Brie, Blue.

(For a complete list of cheeses not rationed, see the Regulation.)

OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE

No. 1—Effective March 29, 1943

COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.								
BEEF																	
STEAKS																	
Porterhouse	8	BEEF															
T-Bone	8	VARIETY MEATS															
Club	8	Brains	3	LAMB-MUTTON													
Rib—10-inch cut	7	Hearts	4	STEAKS AND CHOPS													
Rib—7-inch cut	8	Kidneys	4	Loin Chops	8	STEAKS AND CHOPS											
Sirloin	8	Livers	4	Rib Chops	7	Center Chops	8	COOKED, BOILED, BAKED, AND BARBECUED									
Sirloin—boneless	9	Sweetbreads	6	Leg Chops	7	End Chops	7	Dried Beef	12								
Round	8	Tails (ex joints)	3	Shoulder Chops—blade or arm chops	7	Loin—boneless, fresh and cured only	10	Ham—bone in, whole or half	9								
Top Round	8	Tongues	6	Tripe	3	Tenderloin	10	Ham—bone in, slices	11								
Bottom Round	8			ROASTS													
Round Tip	7	VEAL															
Chuck or Shoulder	8	STEAKS AND CHOPS															
Flank	8	Loin Chops	8	Loin—whole, half, or end cuts	7	Loin—center cuts	8	Ham—whole or half	7								
ROASTS																	
Rib—standing (chine bone on) (10" cut)	7	Rib Chops	7	Loin—whole, half, or end cuts	7	Loin—center cuts	8	Ham—butt or shank end	7								
Blade Rib—standing (chine bone on) (10" cut)	6	Shoulder Chops	8	Chuck or Shoulder, square cut—bone in	6	Ham—whole or half	7	Ham—butt or shank end	7								
Rib—standing (chine bone on) (7" cut)	8	Round Steak (cutlets)	6	Chuck or Shoulder, square-cut—boneless	8	Ham—boneless	9	Ham—boneless, whole or half	10								
Blade Rib—standing (chine bone on) (7" cut)	7	Sirloin Steak or Chops	7	Chuck or Shoulder, cross-cut—bone in	5	Shoulder—shank half (picnic) boneless	8	Ham—boneless, slices	11								
Round Tip	7	ROASTS															
Rump—bone in	5	Rump and Sirloin—bone in	6	Breast and Flank	3	Shoulder—shank half (Boston butt)—bone in	7	Picnic or Shoulder—bone in	8								
Rump—boneless	8	Rump and Sirloin—boneless	8	Neck—bone in	4	Shoulder—butt half (Boston butt)—boneless	8	Picnic or Shoulder—boneless	10								
Chuck or Shoulder—bone in	6	Leg	6	Neck—boneless	6	Other Pork Cuts	4	Bouillon Cubes, Beef Extract, and all other meat extracts and concentrates	7								
Chuck or Shoulder—boneless	7	Shoulder—bone in	6	Shank—bone in	4	Spareribs	4	Tongues	8								
STEW AND OTHER CUTS																	
Short Ribs	4	Shoulder—boneless	8	Lamb Patties—lamb ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts and miscellaneous lamb trimmings	6	Pigs Feet—bone in	2	Spareribs	6								
Plate—bone in	4	Breast—bone in	4	Breast and Flank	3	The point value of any other ready-to-eat meat item shall be determined by adding 2 points per pound to the point value per pound of uncooked item from which it is prepared if it is sold whole, or 3 points per pound shall be added if it is cooked and sliced.		Spareribs	2								
Plate—boneless	5	Breast—boneless	6	Neck—bone in	4	Other Pork Cuts	4	Spareribs	6								
Brisket—bone in	4	Flank Meat	5	Neck—boneless	6	Spareribs	4	Spareribs	6								
Brisket—boneless	6	Neck—bone in	5	Shank—bone in	4	Neck and Backbones	2	Spareribs	2								
Flank Meat	5	Neck—boneless	6	Shank—boneless	4	Feet—bone in	1	Sauce	4								
Neck—bone in	5	Shank—bone in	4	Ground Veal and Patties—veal ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous veal trimmings	6	Fat Backs and Clear Plates	4	Dry Sausage—Hard: Typical items are hard Salami, hard Cervelat, and Pepperoni	9								
Neck—boneless	6	Ground Veal and Patties—veal ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous veal trimmings	6	VARIETY MEATS													
Heel of Round—boneless	6	SAUCE															
Shank—bone in	4	Brains	3	Brains	3	Plates, regular	5	Semi-dry Sausage: Typical items are soft Salami, Thuringer, and Mortadella	8								
Shank—boneless	6	Hearts	3	Chitterlings	4	Hocks and Knuckles	5	Fresh, Smoked and Cooked Sausage:									
HAMBURGER																	
Beef ground from necks, flanks, shanks, briskets, plates, and miscellaneous beef trimmings and beef fat	5	Kidneys	5	Hearts	3	Leaf Fat	4	Group A: Typical items are Pork Sausage, Wieners, Bologna, Baked Loaves, and Liver Sausage	7								
FISH																	
Brains	3	Livers	8	Kidneys	5	CHEESES*											
Bulk Sausage	7	Sweetbreads	6	Tongues	6	Examples of rationed cheeses:		Greek (all hard varieties)—Process Cheese—Cheese Foods	8								
Chili Con Carne	3	Tongues	6	BACON													
Deviled Ham	6			Bacon—slab or piece, rind on	7	Cheddar (American)	5	Some cheeses are not rationed. The important examples are:	Cream Cheese, Neufchatel, Cottage, Camembert, Liederkranz, Brie, Blue.								
Dried Beef	12			Bacon—slab or piece, rind off	8	Swiss	5										
Hams and Picnics (whole or half)	10			Bacon—sliced, rind off	8	Brick	5	(For a complete list of cheeses not rationed, see the Regulation.)									
Luncheon Meat	7			Bacon—Canadian style, piece or sliced	11	Munster	5										
Meat Loaf	7			Bacon—plate and jowl squares	5	Limbarger	2										
Meat Spreads	6			FATS AND OILS													
Pigs Feet, bone in	2			Butter*	8	Dehydrated—Grated	6										

*Except purchases in bulk units containing more than five (5) pounds (not subdivided into units of 5 pounds or less). For such purchases see Official Table of Trade Point Values.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS BREAK

(Continued from Page One)

er Clifton Hildreth and State Finger Print Expert Hayes, made their investigation.

The thieves made their entrance in the rear of the building which sits well below street level, apparently taking ample time to remove a storm window and open the inside window. They rifled the music box which netted them very little for the box had been cleaned out the previous day. They broke the cigarette machine, taking \$22.92 worth of cigarettes, picked up \$10 worth of defense stamps and several new decks of cards.

Then with the heel of their shoe, they broke the inner door leading to the club bar where they emptied the cash box of \$20 and lugged away 140 quarts of liquor, valued at \$295.95. Once inside the bar, it was an easy matter to open the rear door and carry the liquor to a waiting truck. Police are inclined to believe it was a truck because of the amount of liquor taken.

The bar of the club is on the lower floor of the Eagle's building making it particularly easy to drive a car or truck down the winding drive into the dark-pocket parking space, two stories below the street, a spot which does not interest the average person at night. Because of the heavy business vehicles which are in and out during the day, however, it was particularly difficult to select any significant tire tracks. The police have made drawing of tracks which may be valuable to them before the case is cleaned up.

Several finger prints were found on the music box, cigarette box and in the bar, making one of the most valuable clues the law enforcing officers found. The stewards of the club were finger printed to eliminate their marks from those of interest to the authorities. The two men who cleaned out the music box the previous day were located and their finger prints taken to eliminate these marks from the suspicious ones.

The club safe which contained war bonds and stamps as well as money was tampered with, but the thieves were unsuccessful in opening it. It is an old style type of safe which would have been an easy job to a crack safe opener, local police feel sure. Because the thieves who attempted to open it by removing a knob from the hinge were so clumsy they are classed as amateurs. The safe contained \$250 in cash, club members revealed later.

Chief Andrew Gordon was on duty Saturday morning until 4 o'clock and reports that he saw nothing unusual during the night. The local police circle the library and inspect the Eagles' club five or six times during the evening and early morning hours and it is possible that the break occurred after 3:30 when the last trip North is made by the police.

The local police called on the state fingerprint expert hoping that he could get a lead on the criminals which will stand up in court. The fingerprint man made a thorough local investigation and has taken parts of the broken machines and liquor bottles to the Concord laboratories with him. A report is expected from Concord in a few days.

Officer John Valliere and State Trooper Hildreth spent considerable time in Dover and Rochester Monday following up tips which eventually proved false. The police departments of surrounding towns have been notified of the break and are assisting in apprehending the thieves.

It is the most daring break and involves the greatest loss suffered in Newmarket for many years, and it is the second break suffered by the Eagles' club. About two years ago the club was entered and \$80 was taken.

Complete mystery surrounds the case for the club members as well as the police, are baffled as to who would make such a break. No hat, glove, tool or personal article was left behind by the thieves, and no significant foot prints or tire tracks have been singled out from the maze of those made by routine traffic. The strongest clue on which law officers are working are the finger prints found in the club. A check was made on all members and guests visiting the club Friday night and on the guests from surrounding towns and cities who have been at the club recently, but no suspects were found.

Eagle club members feel that it will take \$100 to repair the damage done to the club in addition to the \$350 to replace goods stolen from them. The loss is not covered by insurance.

Lt. Kimball

(Continued from Page One)

dit for the plane he actually hit. The local air pilot is serving under Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault in Yunnan Province with the Sky Dragons who were formerly organized as Chennault's Flying Tigers. After graduating from the University of New Hampshire in 1939 where he took some R. O. T. C. training, Lt. Kimball worked until 1941 when he enlisted in the army.

He has been in China for over a year. His wife, Charlotte Carleen Kimball of Greytone, R. I., and his parents in Newmarket hear from him about every three weeks. While they were proud to read of their son's honor this week, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball were particularly happy to know that he was safe at a recent date. Their last letter was dated January 31 and received the middle of February.

School Bond Drive

(Continued from Page One)

state, it is felt. The schools are now trying to buy 36 jeeps by Patriots' Day, April 19, in a statewide "Buy a Jeep" campaign.

Newmarket will make a worthwhile contribution toward this goal at its present rate of buying. These "iron horses" which are mechanizing Paul Revere's famous ride to victory will be called a special gift to the fathers and brothers of New Hampshire school children who are in the armed forces.

High School Baseball

(Continued from Page One)

ing, but the team will be recruited from the four high school classes, so it is hoped to round out enough good players for a creditable showing.

Practice will get underway as soon as the fields are dry enough. Second base would have to be reached by submarine at present. Coach Buckler claims he has only land forces. The field adjoining the high school is only mud which the boys hope will dry out in another couple of weeks. The first game was played last year on April 28.

P. T. A. Nets \$60

(Continued from Page One)

second choice with six numbers receiving about the same volume. A prize of one dollar was given each group.

They included Pauline and Lorraine Poulin, Norman Boulat, Norman St. Pierre, Lillian Stackpole, Irene and Arlene Babineau, Gerard Langlois.

Every seat in the large Town Hall was filled for the program by the talented local young people. Mrs. Mildred Chesley of Northwood, pianist, and Thomas Walker played for the dancing following the program.

Sadie Griffiths Buried From Durham Church

The death of Mrs. Sadie (McDaniel) Griffiths last Saturday in North Andover, Mass., brought sorrow to her numerous friends in Newmarket and Durham. She was born in Lee January 5, 1856 and went to the Griffiths' Brothers' farm in Packers Falls as the bride of Arioch Griffith.

This huge 14 room house was known far and wide for its hospitality for its doors were always open to friends from far and near. The Griffiths brothers farmed the 200 acre tract, having an extensive apple and vinegar orchard. In the days when the farm was at its prime, vinegar was shipped to England and is said to have found its way to the King's table. Vegetables and fruit were shipped to many points in this country and abroad.

Mrs. Griffiths was the daughter of Hannah Andrews McDaniel and B. Franklin McDaniel. She was a charter member of the Durham Women's club and attended the Durham Community church. Since the death of her husband in 1934 she has made her home with her son, John H. Griffiths in North Andover and it was here she died. She is survived by her son, one granddaughter, a brother, James McDaniel of Newmarket, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary E. Griffiths of Durham.

Funeral services were held from the Durham Community church on Tuesday afternoon.

— Buy Bonds for Victory —

Lee News

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Durgin have returned to their home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. Walter Wellington, who will soon celebrate his 84th birthday, is slowly regaining his health after a recent illness.

Mr. Charles S. Davis is also on the sick list.

Mrs. Post is visiting her husband, Colonel Post, in Alabama.

Mrs. Anna Fogg is visiting in Florida going there with her son, David, who is in naval training in that state.

Louis Jennison is continuing his training with the Naval Air Force at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Harold Ball is at Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y., where he is studying to be a seaman with the Merchant Marine.

Lee Hook residents are pleased to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady have purchased the Bessom Farm and plan to make their home there.

Aux. Alice E. Dudley has finished her basic training in the WAAC and has been transferred from Daytona Beach, Fla., to Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Having seen many states, she writes, that New Hampshire still ranks first with her. Leon Dudley has been transferred from New Orleans Army Air Base to Sioux City, South Dakota, where he will attend the Army Air Force Technical Training School.

At the regular meeting of Jeremiah Smith Grange on April 13th, the first degree will be conferred on a class of five candidates.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Belle Garrity and family in the recent loss of Mrs. Garrity's oldest daughter, Mrs. Cora Canney, who passed away very suddenly at the home of her mother on Friday, March 19th.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie Griffiths were held at the Community church in Durham Tuesday afternoon, March 23rd. Mrs. Griffiths was born in Lee in 1856 and spent the greater part of her life at the Griffiths Farm at Packers' Falls. The past few years have been spent with her son, Mr. John Griffiths of North Andover, Mass.

N. H. GUERNSEY MEN RE-ELECT ARCHIE YOUNG

Archie J. Young of Rochester was re-elected president of the N. H. Guernsey Breeders' Association at the all-day annual meeting of the organization held at the Eagle Hotel in Concord, Monday, with about 125 dairymen attending.

The feature of the session was an address by George L. Waugh, dairy specialist of the Merrimack Farmers' Exchange and for many years extension dairyman in the N. H. Extension Service, who recommended a five-point management program to help meet the grain supply situation as well as food production needed to win the war.

The auxiliary presented a bouquet to Mrs. Young and Guy L. Angell of Lee was named as one of the association directors.

William Caldwell of the American Guernsey Cattle Club told the group the story of the landing of the first Guernseys at Boston 112 years ago and of their transfer to Cow Island in Lake Winnepesaukee, now known as Guernsey Isle.

Edward Mullen Receives Jewel

Lamprey River Grange presented a Past Master jewel to Edward Mullen, past master, at its meeting this month. It was voted to send Mrs. Charles Sewall to Durham for the Lecturer's school Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10.

Mrs. Eunice Kendrigan told of her trip to New Orleans as a representative of the New Hampshire Parent-Teachers' congress. There was a comedy skit by Miss Marjorie Cutler and Miss Virginia Pearce and songs by the grange.

SEWALL HEADS SELECTMEN

F. Albert Sewall was elected chairman of the Newmarket Board of Selectmen and Louis Filion as clerk at the organization meeting held recently.

Routine bills were paid and plans were laid to begin the assessing of property April 1.

Joseph Pohopek Dies; Funeral Held Monday

Joseph Pohopek, 59, a weaver and shoe worker, died last Friday at the Pembroke sanitarium where he was taken on Wednesday. He had been ill since the New Year and spent some time in the Exeter hospital.

He was born in Poland on December 19, 1883 and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Robert Sharples of Manchester, and three sons, Adolph, John and Louis, all of Newmarket. He was a member of the local Polish club, Grupa No. 675, Z. M. P.

Funeral services were held from St. Mary's church Monday morning at 9 o'clock with Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D.D., officiating. Burial was in Calvary cemetery where Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor said committal prayers.

The bearers were Joseph Shina, Krol Brongiel, Joseph Henczel, Anthony Zich, Frank Winiarski, Frank Zaliga, members of the Polish club.

Criticizes Reduction Of Gasoline Coupons

William A. Thibodeau, General Manager of the Automobile Legal Association, in a telegram to Harold L. Ickes, Petroleum Administrator for War, today severely criticized the reduction in the gasoline ration for the east coast and demanded an explanation to justify it. Mr. Thibodeau's telegram to Ickes reads as follows: "Your drastic reduction in the amount of gasoline to be shipped to the Eastern Seaboard States thus compelling the Office of Price Administration to reduce the 'A' coupon value to 11-2 gallons while the rest of the country is allowed 4 gallons is incomprehensible.

"This reduction is a serious blow to the economic interests of the Eastern Seaboard States and makes it practically impossible to use one's automobile for absolutely essential non-occupational driving."

Peter DePreker Family Moves To California

Mr. and Mrs. DePreker of the New Village and their family are moving to Long Beach, Cal., where Mr. DePreker is hired for the skeleton crew opening the new repair yard there. They will leave Newmarket Saturday and Mr. DePreker will start his work April 10.

Quarters are being reserved for them in a recently completed area of defense homes.

Mrs. DePreker, vice president of the local Parent Teachers' association, has resigned. New officers will be elected at the April meeting and installed in May.

Joseph Schanda Receives Baby Chicks

Joseph Schanda, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schanda, who has 65 July pullets now beginning to lay, won a prize this week in the Poultry Housing Equipment contest. He received 25 baby chicks from Andrew Christie in Kingston, a 4-H chevron and a Victory Volunteer pin.

Professor Bradley of Durham scored the boys in this county some time ago and more recently Miss Elizabeth Bourne made a final scoring in which four boys made improvements scoring 42 to 49 points. The other boys receiving prizes were George Kelley of Exeter, Donald Christiansen of Kingston, Paul and Oliver St. Laurent of Epping.

Two Summer Sessions At N. H. U.

Definite plans for the 1943 summer school at the University of New Hampshire were announced by President Fred Engelhardt today. Offering opportunities for professional, vocational, and academic study, the first of two terms will begin on June 28 and the second, August 9. Summer school will close on September 17.

Both undergraduate and graduate study in engineering, liberal arts, and agriculture will be available. The engineering courses are especially designed for men and women interested in preparing for entering war industries or government service. Liberal arts schedules meet the needs of teachers, administrators, and supervisors of elementary and secondary schools who are planning to spend the summer in professional improvement.

Under the summer school plan, high school graduates can obtain advance standing that may cut a four-year college course to three years or less. Students desiring to complete requirements for admission to college may also enroll provided they are graduates of approved secondary schools.

Among the courses offered which are directly tied in with the war effort are aeronautics; chemical, civil and mechanical engineering; meteorology, and mineralogy. Short courses in practical agricultural methods will be given during the summer months as well as the courses in the regular agricultural curriculum.

Mrs. Marshall Hostess For Farewell Shower

Mrs. Thomas Marshall of the New Village was hostess Tuesday evening to neighborhood women who gathered at her home for a farewell party to Mrs. Peter DePreker. It was in the form of a baby shower of beautiful and useful gifts.

The hostess served refreshments. Those present were: Mrs. Henry Brandt, Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. Alfred Chennette, Mrs. Frank Russell, Mrs. William Murphy, Mrs. Charles LaBranche, Mrs. Anton Patat, Mrs. Rex Carder, Mrs. James Ryan, Mrs. Edward Parent, Mrs. Bertram Branch, Mrs. Harold Tremblay, Mrs. John Mitchell and Mrs. DePreker.

Farewell Party For Paul Rousseau

Mrs. Joseph R. Rousseau had a farewell party for her son, Paul Rousseau, who was home on leave last week. Paul returned to Great Lakes, Ill., Saturday morning.

Fifteen young people enjoyed an evening of dancing, singing and playing at the Rousseau home. Mrs. Rousseau served a buffet lunch. Those present were Mary March, Rose, Patsy and Doris St. Hilaire, Claire Rousseau, Nalbra Tholander, Francis Sklarski, Alma Harvey, Maurice Proulx, Andrew March, Roland Levesque, George Willey, Jr., Victor Baillargeon, Jerry Blanchette, James Shelton and Paul Rousseau.

Mid-Lenten Social Sunday, April 4

A mid-lenten card social will be held at St. Mary's school Sunday night, April 4, for the benefit of the parish. Bridge, whist and cribbage will be in play with prizes for high scorers at each table.

The party is the one postponed earlier in the season.

Newmarket Items . . .

Arnold Dennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Dennett, Ash Swamp road, is home on a short furlough. Robert Mitchell returned from a two weeks' stay in a Boston hospital last week.

Mrs. Ada York has been sick at her home.

ELKS AND VETERAN BANDSMEN PAY TRIBUTE TO T. J. MANNING; FUNERAL HELD AT ST. MARY'S

Veteran musicians of Rochester and Farmington joined in the final tribute to Timothy J. Manning, father of State Trooper Frank Manning and for many years a band director and shoe factory executive, when funeral services were held at St. Mary's Church in Rochester, Tuesday morning. Members of Rochester Lodge of Elks, of which Mr. Manning was a charter member and the oldest member, also attended the services.

Favorite selections of Mr. Manning were played when representatives from the Hanson American Band, the Rochester City Band and the Henry Wilson Band of Farmington gathered at the home at 48 Leonard street prior to the service at the church, where the pastor, Rev. Timothy J. Whelan, sang a solemn high mass of requiem. A dirge was played by bandsmen as the body was borne from the church.

Musicians who took part included, Eddie Brock, J. E. A. Bilodeau, Arnold Bennett, Jess Canney, John Ryan, Walter Young, Ernest Kimball, Fred Maxfield, C. Underberger, Ovide Larochelle, Stanley Doliver, Charles Downs, William Meikles and James Sanfacon.

Bearers were City Councilman Arthur Cassidy, Henry Mack, Charles Darling, Deputy Sheriff Frank D. Callaghan. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of R. M. Edgerly & Son.

Mr. Manning, who died last Friday night in Frisbie Memorial Hospital, where he had been under treatment about two weeks, was born 83 years ago in Hudson, Mass., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manning. He was a leader in Rochester musical organizations for more than 45 years and was connected with the shoe manufacturing industry for more than 40 years.

He became interested in gymnastics as a boy and at the age of 14 became a circus acrobat. He was a member of the Van Amberg Circus, when, travelling in wagons, the show came to Rochester about 68 years ago. Mr. Manning was also an accomplished musician and for a number of years was a member of the Barnum-Bailey-Sells Circus band, as well as playing in the Brown Brigade Band of Boston, the Cadet Band and the American Band of Boston.

He had also been a member of the old Whitmore & Clark Minstrels and was appearing in the Cohen family show when he gave up show business in 1887 to become foreman of a shoe factory in Marlboro, Mass. Coming to Rochester from Springvale, Me., in 1894, he became foreman at the Linscott, Tyler & Wilson shoe factory. Following 38 years of continuous service, including 27 years as superintendent, he retired in 1932.

During his long residence in Rochester, he served 43 years as director of the Hanson American Band and thousands of New England music lovers attended Sunday concerts which he directed at Rochester Fair for more than 40 years.

He was the oldest member of Rochester Lodge of Elks, which he joined at its inception, and was an incorporator of Frisbie Memorial Hospital, when it was known as the City Hospital.

He leaves three sons, State Trooper Frank D. Manning of Rochester, Dr. Charles Manning, well known Newmarket dentist, and Pvt. John Manning, who is attending an army school at Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa.

Newmarket Items . . .

Charles Hobbs, a Navy Yard employee, was treated at the Portsmouth Navy hospital and sent to the Exeter hospital for care recently. He is now at his home but will return to the Portsmouth hospital periodically for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ham are on a trip for a week before Mr. Ham leaves for induction in the army. Mrs. Ham is the former Rosina Boulet, local beautician.

WAACS Have Priority On Dance Dates

Do you stay home nights because the boy friends are in the services?

While members of the fair sex are complaining about the lack of "dates," members of the WAACS view the situation from a decidedly different angle.

And why shouldn't they? Each WAAC at Camp Edwards, according to the radio, has a prospective 285 "dates" nightly. There are only 140 WAACS in a vast military city of about 40,000 men.

Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, Commanding General of the First Service Command, upon a recent visit to the camp, digressed for a brief time from his important military duties to inquire of members of the WAAC 41st Post Headquarters Co. as to how they were enjoying their new home and social activities.

The General was quite amused to learn that the young women have been kept on the go ever since their arrival on the Cape over two weeks ago.

The girls flatly declare they were overworked—socially speaking. At the completion of their day's work they have to prepare to look their best—usually for an evening of dancing. The WAACS hold priorities on all invitation lists for company or regimental socials.

Victory Gardens Grange Topic

Two new members were received in Piscassic grange this week, Ernest Walker and Frances Smith. Miss Laura Sewall was named the chairman of a project to raise money for the Educational Loan fund.

Mrs. Elizabeth Small, lecturer will be sent to the Lecturer's school in Durham April 9 and 10. Mrs. Florence Barton of Newfields was named leader of the Cancer Control drive. John Monaghan resigned as assistant steward and a successor will be elected at the next meeting.

The literary program, open to guests, featured Victory gardens. It opened with the singing of America by the members. Fred Doe gave a reading "Down on the Farm." The lecturer, Mrs. Small, conducted a quiz on gardens.

Helen O'Connor entertained with a piano solo and the roll call was answered with "What I Have in My Victory Garden." Mrs. Stella Cilley read, "The Neighbor Boy" and the grange joined in singing, "America, the Beautiful." Master Clarence Rumford read a paper on gardens and the program closed with group singing.

There was a discussion on the local improvements which are worthy of consideration and possible after the war emergency program and also short cuts for the housewife and farmer.

Prize Speaking Contest Comes During April

Humorous and serious selections are being given out to High school pupils who will train under Miss Beatrice Meuridou for the annual Prize Speaking contest to be held at the school in April.

The contest will form the April program for the local Parent Teachers' association and the prizes will be awarded by the P. T. A.

BUY WAR STAMPS TODAY!

TOWN AGAIN ACCEPTS CALLS FROM EXETER

Military warnings from the Exeter sub-station of the Civilian Defense office will again be accepted in Newmarket. When it became so cold this winter that it was impossible to keep the Newmarket Control Center open, there was no way to accept the warnings in town.

An extension of the Exeter line coming into the Control Center has been placed in Bertram E. Branch's home, 12 Elder street, and the members of the Branch family have agreed to be responsible for accepting all warnings. A second telephone has been installed to notify local defense officials of these warnings.

This means it will not be necessary to man the Control Center, the Branch family having offered to take over the work formerly done by 42 local people during the days each week and four local people who took night shifts each month. In making this move, the Civilian Defense Council felt that the town will have more adequate protection when the calls come into a home for while local people were reasonably faithful, there was an occasional shift unfiled and an occasional call unanswered.

The Control Center, in which a Victory stove has recently been installed, will be used for council meetings and as the headquarters for directing blackout drills and mobilizations as it has in the past.

CHIEF GORDON URGES PUBLIC PREVENT THEFT OF U. S. CHECKS

Chief of Police John A. Gordon made a special plea this week for public cooperation in an effort to prevent the theft and forgery of United States government checks. He has received word from the United States Secret Service, Treasury department, that millions of government checks are being issued to dependents of men in the armed forces, many of which have been lost.

Persons cashing government checks have been asked to watch out for the following points: Know your endorser, before cashing a government check for a stranger, ask your self this question, "If the bank returns this check as a forgery, can I find the forger and recover my loss," and have all checks initialed by the employee who cashes them.

If you receive checks from the government; Be sure your name is printed plainly on the letter box, report any change of address to your post office, cash your checks in the same place to make identification easier, try to arrange with your mail carrier to notify you when he delivers a check, do not endorse your check until you are ready to cash them.

Bishop Peterson Endorses Drive

Easter Seals are a means of bringing smiles into the lives of crippled boys and girls, Bishop John B. Peterson of Manchester, N. H., brought out in endorsing the annual Easter Seal sale of the New Hampshire Society for Crippled Children and Handicapped Persons. The drive opens this year on April 1st and continues through Easter Sunday.

Many persons of Newmarket and vicinity are also interested in the success of the drive, and local committee chairmen and volunteers are organizing and completing plans for the opening of the drive. Favorable response from schools, churches, clubs, and various civic groups here indicate that the fullest cooperation will be received from these groups.

THE HOME FRONT

CAR SHARING GETS INCREASED EMPHASIS—Reduction of "A" gasoline rations to 1½ gallons a week means that car owners who have been using their "A" books for going to work or in connection with work will become eligible for supplemental rations, says OPA.

In considering applications for "B" and "C" ration books, New Hampshire War Price and Rationing Boards will place increased emphasis on car sharing, State OPA Director Russell R. Larmon has announced.

Rationing boards have been asked to insist, effective March 22, that applicants for "B" and "C" ration books for travel to and from work belong to a fall ride-sharing club—that means an arrangement for carrying three or more other persons.

KEROSENE EMERGENCY ORDER EXPIRES—The emergency

order restricting sales of kerosene in the seven southern counties of New Hampshire and other parts of New England expired at midnight March 19, though the regional OPA administrator reported the kerosene supply "is still at a very low ebb."

ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF WILL HELP—"Are you the wife of a soldier or the mother of a boy who is now in uniform and far away from home? If so, and you need help of any kind, the Army wants you to know about Army Emergency Relief," reports the public relations branch of the First Service Command.

If you are the dependent of a soldier, need help, and are without other resources, contact an Army emergency relief officer. In New Hampshire they are at the University of New Hampshire, Durham and Camp Langdon, Portsmouth.

COLEBROOK PLAN—Farmers, milk truckers and creameries in Colebrook and vicinity have cooperated in development of a plan through which they intend to contribute an estimated 107,000 truck miles and 1,890 man-days during the next 12 months toward victory.

They will contribute them by saving that many miles and that many man-days of work in the hauling of milk from 300 farms in Coos County, New Hampshire, and Essex County, Vermont, to Colebrook's three receiving plants.

What the saving of 107,000 truck miles per year means in more rubber and gasoline for fighting cannot be determined exactly. But it is a saving of about 300 truck miles a day.

GASOLINE RATION CUT—Automobiles in 17 Eastern states now will get only six gallons of gasoline a month, although they may use it for any kind of non-occupational driving. "A" books will still be good for three gallons in the 17 Eastern states but they must last for four months. Shortage of gas and oil supplies, and greatly increased demands for fuel for farm machinery, caused the OPA order which became effective Mar. 22.

MORE MEAT FOR SHORTAGE AREAS—OPA has empowered regional administrators to report to the food rationing division of OPA whenever an area has an acute meat shortage which endangers public health, morale, or the war effort. OPA will authorize slaughterers to increase their civilian deliveries of controlled meats in such areas.

PLENTY OF CANNING SUPPLIES—Plenty of metal closures and rubber jar rings will be available for American housewives who will be doing an increased amount of canning this year. The War Production Board has removed al-

quita restrictions on the manufacture of certain types of metal lids used to seal the jars. Prohibition of the use of zinc is continued.

MORE TURKEYS THIS YEAR—Turkey growers plan to raise about 37 million turkeys this year, according to returns from over 5,000 farmers throughout the United States. This would be the largest crop of turkeys ever produced in this country—12 per cent larger than the 1942 crop.

MODIFICATIONS OF SHOE RATION ORDER—Three modifications of shoe ration order 17 have been authorized by OPA. They are (1) an additional ration for "safety" shoes, used for health protection in special work, may be acquired from the local board by any person who has spent his ration stamp 17, even though a member of his family has an unspent stamp, (2) sandals which can be sold ration-free are re-defined to include all sandals with an open back and heel height of 1-8 inches or less, regardless of the material used in the upper, (3) certain shoes with soles made principally of rope, wood, or other non-strategic materials may be sold ration-free, regardless of the material used in the upper.

EXTRA FOOD FOR TEMPORARY WORKERS—An employer who temporarily hires workmen for periods of less than 30 days may obtain rationed foods for them by applying to his local war price and ration board. This is of special importance to farmers who hire labor during the planting and harvesting season, to employers of construction workers on temporary jobs, lumber camp operators, and other seasonal employers.

CEILINGS ON CORN—Permanent maximum prices on corn—American's top-ranking farm crop in point of size and value—have been fixed by OPA. The ceiling apply from the time the corn leaves the farmer's hand until it is sold by retail dealers. Typical peak under the new maximum price regulation is \$1.02 per 56-pound bushel of No. 2 yellow corn at Chicago.

SPECIAL RATIONS IF FRESH FOODS ARE SCARCE—Foresters, missionaries, fishermen, sheep herders, and other consumers, if they are located in such remote places that it is impossible for them to get fresh foods except at very infrequent intervals, may now apply to their local boards for special rations, according to an amendment issued by the OPA.

SECOND WAR LOAN DRIVE—During April the U. S. Treasury will borrow the sum of \$13,000,000 in its second war loan drive. "This money, which is needed to back up our armed forces, will be raised through continuing sale of war savings bonds, and tax savings notes, treasury bills, and the offering of a number of new treasury issues designed for every class and type of investor," said Secretary Morgenthau.

FARM MACHINERY RELEASED—Restrictions on distribution of three types of rationed farm machinery have been lifted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The orders permit manufacturers of farm cream separators to release without restriction 80 per cent of their authorized production as allowed by WPB Order L-170 and all remaining stocks produced under L-26. It similarly permits manufacturers of power sprays, pumps and horse or tractor drawn rod weeders to release 100 per cent of their production under L-170 and all inventory stocks produced under L-26.

DAMAGED SHOES "NON-RATIONED"—Shoe dealers whose stocks have been damaged by fire, water, steam or other accidental cause to the extent that they can not be exchanged for ration currency may be authorized by district OPA offices to mark these shoes "non-rationed."

DEFERRMENT APPEALS HANDLED LOCALLY—Appeals involving claims for occupational deferment are now being handled by the Selective Service Board of Appeal in each of the worker's employment. Formerly those appeals were handled in the area in which the worker was registered.

JAMES HILTON'S POIGNANT "RANDOM HARVEST" CO-STARS GREER GARSON, RONALD COLMAN



Greer Garson in "RANDOM HARVEST"

"Random Harvest" sees Colman as an Englishman who loses all memory of his past during the first World War. He is befriended by a young actress, played by Miss Garson, and inspired to become a writer of ability. They marry and have a child.

CLIMAX

Then an accident opens his mental door to his past but blanks out memory of his marriage and life after the war. He takes over his estates and becomes a powerful industrialist. The wife, maintaining silence regarding their relationship, becomes his secretary, and is of great help to him. Through her devotion the threads of his immediate past are finally gathered together in a huntingly charming climax.

The New York Association for the Blind started its scrap drive by placing two large barrels in its lobby, to which blind contributors were directed by an announcement in Braille.

Legal Notices . . .

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.
3-12-1926

IT SEEMS TO ME

It seems to me that the Old Judge of Liquor Propaganda infame is about as reliable as New-horne's Old Judge Pinch on of The Seven Gables. The statement that prohibition is a failure is absolutely false. All things are in comparison to other similar things. Prohibition never made a bootlegger nor a dishonest official any more than the laws against murder and stealing make murderers and thieves. It is, contrary to the "Wet" Old Judge, true that crime and deaths increase almost in exact ratio to the volume of liquor consumed, and today that volume in the highest ever (with bootlegging as great as ever) the billions of legal intoxicants is nearly all additional to the Prohibition era. Absenteeism is largely due to legalized liquor. Read Dr. Fernald's "Observant Citizen" article Page 4, Manchester Union of March 6.

RALPH MERAS

Feel Fresh DRINK
Orange-Crush
CARBONATED BEVERAGE

ARE YOUR VALUABLE

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Eyes Examined

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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

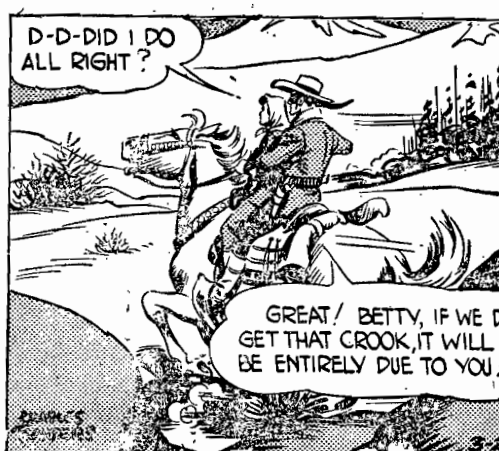
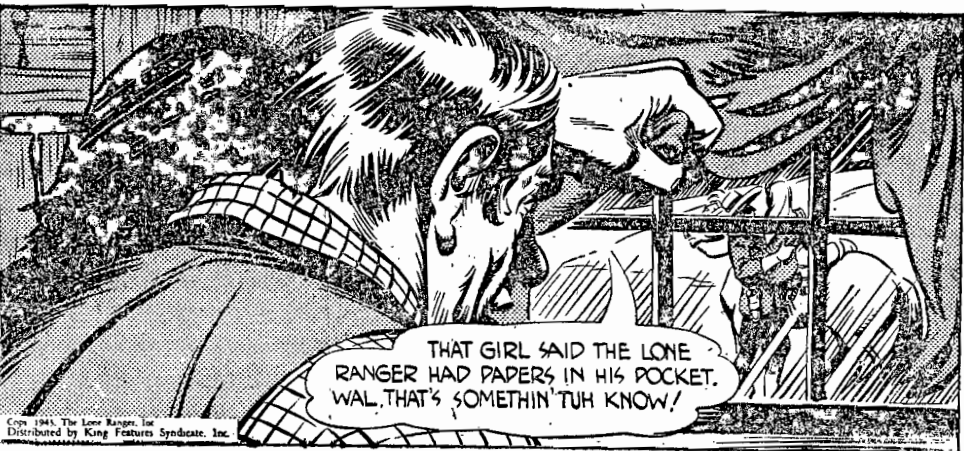
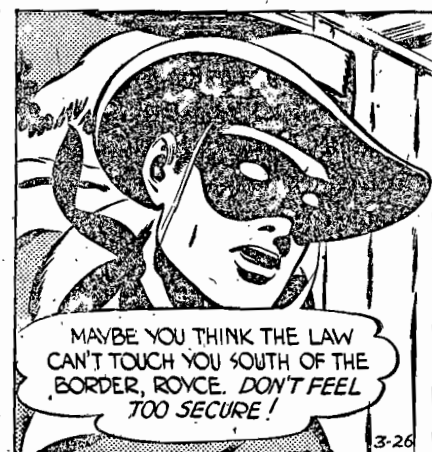
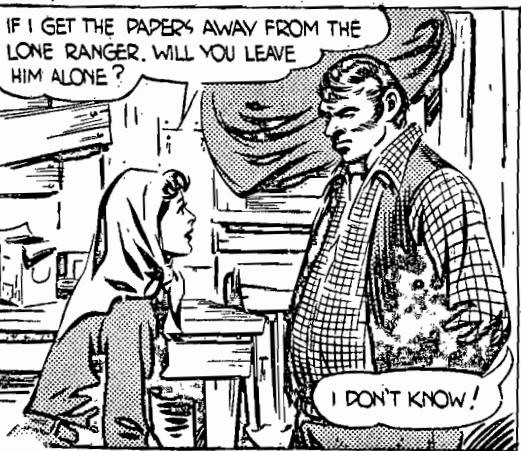
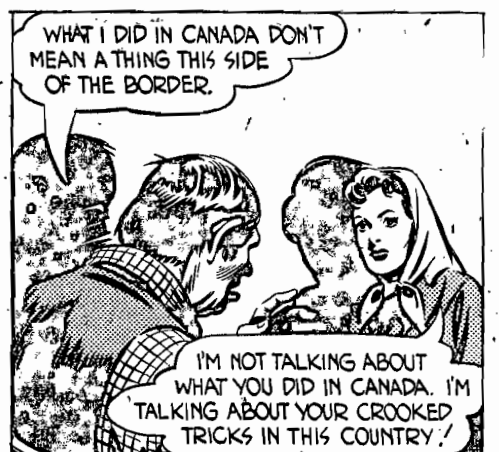
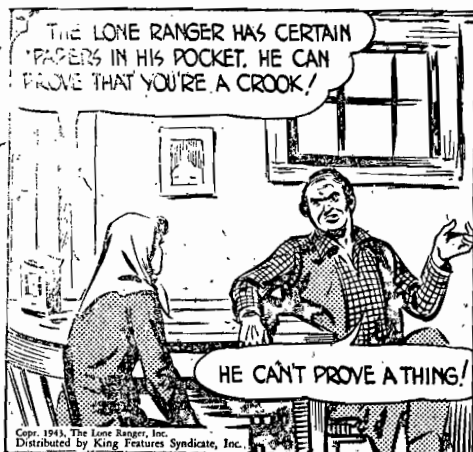
Bergeron Baking Co.

ROCHESTER, N. H.

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THE LONE RANGER

By Frank Striker



RALPH SILVER ASKS FOR MORE LETTERS FROM HOME

Keep The Fighting Men In A Fighting Spirit With Encouraging Letters, Marine Says

P. F. C. Radph R. Silver wrote The News from somewhere in the West, a strong plea for more and still more letters from friends and acquaintances in Newmarket. If these letters stop coming, it would be just like a major defeat on the battlefield, Ralph writes, and underlines the request for a letter a week to keep the fighting man in a fighting spirit for a month.

He has sent his new address hoping that The News would publish it, but because of a new military request, these addresses are not being printed now—either for the men in or out of the country. Ralph was with the marines who went into Guadalcanal and still has an address in care of the postmaster at San Francisco which will be given his friends who wish to write by this newspaper or by his family.

His letter follows:

Friday, March 5, 1943.

Dear Mrs. Coolidge:

I have just finished reading The News of January 15 and I find it has many interesting articles which I have read from the front page to the last page. I enjoy each one as if it were a popular novel or a detective yarn.

When I was a Junior and Senior in High school, I used to write for the Newmarket News mostly sports and high school notes. This gives me a special interest in the progress of the paper and I wish you the best of luck as editor of "that grand little sheet." May this new year see you through with the fine job you are doing.

During the "Holiday Season" I received such a lot of gifts and holiday greetings from my many friends in Newmarket that it was impossible for me to write and thank each one

individually as I would like to have done. Therefore, through the Newmarket News, I would like to send my most sincere thanks to all those friends of mine who were so thoughtful of me. May this New Year bring health and happiness to all of you. We boys in the service will try our best to make it a Victorious Year, as was last year.

Also, Mrs. Coolidge, if you would print my new address in The News I would appreciate it very much. It is very difficult for me to notify all of the many friends who are writing to me regularly. If their letters stop coming, it would be just like a major defeat on the battlefield. A LETTER A WEEK WILL KEEP A MAN IN THE FIGHTING FORCES IN THE BEST FIGHTING SPIRIT FOR A MONTH. Keep the letters coming and keep the boys in uniform in the fighting spirit we need for a great victory.

My time is running short so I must bring this letter to a close. To all my friends in Newmarket, I send good cheer good health and good luck for the year to come. To you, Mrs. Coolidge, I send my best regards and best wishes for a successful and happy year.

As always,

P. F. C. Ralph B. Silver.

P. S. Frank Schanda and Herbert Reardon are fine and send their regards to all and praise to The News.

Editor's Note: Obey that impulse immediately to write to these Newmarket Marines who are so hungry for mail. You can get their addresses from their families or from this newspaper.

LEO LAVOIE SEES BIRDS BRINGING SPRING NORTH

Local Boy Says All The Zero Weather He Sees Is At 10,000 Feet

Leo H. Lavoie writes from Banana River, Fla., that more and more Southern birds are heading north every day and he is sure Spring is on the way for his hometown folks. He feels fortunate to have spent the winter in Florida where the only taste of "below zero" weather he has experienced has been flying at 10,000 feet.

In spite of this he says, "but what wouldn't I give for a good old fashioned plate of New England baked beans." Perhaps it would be well to share the letter—

U. S. Naval Air Station
Banana River, Fla.
March 16, 1943.

Dear Editor:

Just a line from Florida telling you I've been receiving the Newmarket News through the kindness of the Polish American Citizens' club. It sure is a great little paper and I am always looking forward to receiving it. I read it through over and over again without missing a word.

A lot of my buddies receive their hometown newspapers and the Newmarket News compares very favorably. I especially like those editions with pictures of local citizens and servicemen. I'm very thankful to the Polish American Citizens' club and I want to thank them on the wonderful job they are doing on war bond sales.

Apparently, you've had a severe winter. Well, cheer-up, I see more and more birds flying northward daily. As for me I feel fortunate to have been able to spend the winter in Florida, as far as the winter is concerned. The weather sure has been great.

This navy life is very nice. Food is good, but, boy, what I wouldn't give for a good old fashioned plate of New Eng-

land baked beans.

I'm in aviation ordinance and I do quite a lot of flying. We fly big patrol bombers and I've made some very interesting flights. In fact the only taste of winter I've had is when we fly at 10,000 feet where it is below zero.

I sure hope I can get a leave this coming summer meanwhile I'm open for anyone who would like to correspond. In closing I hope you are in the best of health, and keep up the good work with your newspaper. Regards to all.

Yours truly,

LEO H. LAVOIE.

Note: Inasmuch as the military authorities have asked all newspapers to refrain from printing the addresses of servicemen who are in or out of this country, Leo Lavoie's address is omitted. His many friends may obtain it from his family or from this newspaper if they wish to write to him.

More Surgical Dressings Needed

Exeter chapter of the American Red Cross has 114,000 dressings which must be folded before April 15 and has sent a call to all its branches to turn out more work.

Newmarket is swinging in line but needs more women volunteers. An evening class is open now each Monday night from 6:30 to 8:30 so that women who can not come in the daytime may help then. Afternoon classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 to 3:30.

In the past two years the local branch has made 85,000 dressings. It may be necessary to open the rooms on Thursday evenings soon to complete the increased quota of work.

SCRAP BOOKS FOR CHILDREN IN HOSPITAL

Two large scrap books, filled with gay colored advertisements, Christmas and Easter cards, Valentines and school novelties, were sent to Children's Ward of the Exeter hospital this week by the pupils of the first and second grades of the Community church Sunday School.

These youngsters have been working under the direction of Mrs. Stella Cilley and Mrs. Florence Schofield for the past three years making these two fascinating, fat scrap books, and it has taken all the Christianity they have been taught in the rest of their classwork to part with their treasures.

Rev. Russell G. Schofield accepted the gifts for the hospital and in his words of praise for the hours of work involved, the children took great pride. They have cut, pasted and planned the books for a few minutes of each class period.

Pvt. Camil Mongeon is now stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi where he will study engineering.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

Regular Employment

NIGHTS

YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED MEN OR WOMEN

GENTLE — VERSATILE

CAPABLE — GOOD HABITS BRING RECOMMENDATIONS.

Except for acts of God or of nature or other causes beyond our reasonable control, this employment can be regular.

Bergeron Baking Co.

9—11 a. m. 2—5 p. m.

or by appointment.

NEWS FROM THE BOYS IN SERVICE

Roland Rousseau, who left for the army a short time ago, was transferred on March 17 from Camp Devens to Camp Croft, South Carolina, where he is in an army air corps.

Walter H. Bergeron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bergeron of 5 Spring street, broadcast from London, England, one Sunday morning recently and was heard distinctly by some local friends. His parents, however, received his letter telling of the broadcast too late to listen.

George Bouras and Charles H. Humphreys of Newmarket, former

members of the Reserve Air Corps of the University of New Hampshire, leave tomorrow for training in the United States Army Air corps. They will report to Manchester at 4:00 p. m., whom where they will be sent to Fort Devens, Mass. They expect to train at Atlantic City, N. J., for several months. Both were graduated from the Class of 1942, Newmarket High School.

Eugene LaBranche of 8 South street expects his promotion to Staff Sergeant in the near future he wrote recently from Tyndall Field, Fla., where he is an aerial gunner instructor.

Revised Constitution Topic Of Meeting

A special meeting of the Community church membership is called for Sunday, April 4, directly following the morning worship service to vote on the revised constitution. The changes in the constitution have been carefully worked out by a special committee and are recommended to the church membership by the Executive council.

Copies of the revised measures have been placed in the hands of members and more copies are available.

Vital Statistics Show Increase

The vital statistics printed in this past year's town report, show that Newmarket is gaining in population. There were 70 births in Newmarket last year and 56 deaths. The number of deaths includes local residents who died here and those who have lived here in the past and whose bodies were brought here for burial in family lots.

The marriages for 1942 were 43 couples married an increase of five weddings over the previous years. The births increased by 19 and the deaths show a slight increase.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"I've been meanin' to ask you for the last couple of weeks, Judge, what you think of this prohibition talk that keeps croppin' up every so often."

"I've heard some of it too, Henry, and I feel like this about it..."

"It comes from a comparatively small group of reformers... the same type that plunged us into prohibition during the last war. And, as we all remember, into nearly 14 years of the worst crime and gangsterism

this country has ever known. Everybody had all the liquor they wanted only it came from bootleggers at exorbitant prices and the government was deprived of millions and millions of dollars in taxes.

"It seems to me, as I told my Congressman down in Washington last week, that we've got all we can do here at home to help win this war without wasting time arguing about things we know, from sad experience, won't work."

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