

Newmarket News

Vol. 53, No. 5

Newmarket, N. H., Friday, April 2, 1943

Price: 10c

FOUR CHILDREN PERISH IN FIRE

Flames Level Channing Sewall Home

DEFENSE OFFICIALS INSPECT DRILL

Newmarket Responds Satisfactorily To Test Signals; Women Wardens Needed

When the Blue signal, 3-3-3, sounded on the local fire system at 2:22 Wednesday afternoon, members of the Civilian Defense council were at their posts in the Control Center, the schools were alert, air raid wardens, auxiliary police and firemen were out in their districts.

Seward Ridlon of Concord, N. H. Civilian Defense executive, and John T. Hartnett of Boston, Civilian Service (Protection officer, remained at the Center until the Red signal, 4-4-4, went at 2:32 and then for 10 minutes they cruised (continued on page three)

FIVE MORIN MEN SERVE IN U.S. ARMY

While Newmarket has been proud in print and at public meetings in calling attention to the local families which have sent three and four boys into the service, it was not until this week that The News learned that Peter Morin, who has lived in the New village for years, has five boys serving under the Stars and Stripes.

T-Sgt. Maurice Morin has been (Continued on Page Six)

TWO AVIATION CADETS LEAVE FOR TRAINING

Charles Humphries, George Bouras Went To Devens Last Sunday

Charles B. Humphries, son of Stewart S. Humphries, and George Bouras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bouras, went to Manchester last Saturday morning to report for active duty as aviation cadets, having been in the reserves since last December 4. They stayed at a Manchester hotel over night, were taken to Camp Devens on Sunday and it is expected that they will spend the next two months at Atlantic City.

S. S. Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. Bouras, Aristotle Bouras, Mary March and Austin J. McCaffrey motored to Manchester with the boys.

Charles Humphries was honored at a family party in Portsmouth before leaving. About 30 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dawson, Jr., Badger Drive, for the farewell gesture. The honor guest was presented a money belt with gifts of

Newmarket Senior Enlists In Marines



JOHN E. REARDON, JR.

John E. Reardon, Jr. of Durham who left the Senior class of the Newmarket High school recently to join the Marines. His brother, Herbert, is somewhere in the South Pacific.

Milk Prices Jump April 1

Milk prices in Newmarket and Newfields advance to 14.5 cents a quart April 1 because of the ceiling price set by the U. S. Government and released by the O. P. A. through the New Hampshire Milk board.

money and personal gifts of army regulations.

There was an informal program including among other numbers vocal solos by S. S. Humphries, violin solos by Benjamin Kendrigan and readings by Mrs. Kendrigan. The Newmarket guests attending were George Bouras, Mary March, Florence Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kendrigan, Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page Six)

FIRE VICTIMS

The Newmarket fire victims, all children of Channing W. and Mary (Kittredge) Sewall were: Mary Louise, born July 23, 1937, age five years, 8 months, 6 days.

Channing Albert, born September 19, 1938 in Exeter, age four years, 6 months, 10 days.

John Frances and James Edward, twins, born February 8, 1940, at Exeter, age three years, 1 month, 21 days.

The cause of death according to Dr. Frederick S. Gray of Portsmouth, medical referee for Rockingham county, was "suffocation, incineration, death immediate, accidental, house burned."

THREE GIRLS JOIN WAMS

Three girls left Newmarket on Sunday morning for the WAMS—the Woman's Aircraft Maintenance Squadron. They will take a 12 week course in aircraft mechanism at Springfield, Mass., and will then be assigned to an Army Air Base.

The girls are Miss Clair Roels, daughter of Mrs. Florida Roels, Miss Rita Labranch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alme Labranch, and Miss Georgianna Gagne.

Miss Roels was given a farewell party by co-workers at the Royce Shoe factory, who had dinner at the Kimball hotel in Dover and attended a show. The group, which included Isabelle Mullen, Celia Il-lingworth, Erma Kauffman, Frances Robinson, and Della Atherton who joined the party in Dover, presented Miss Roels an identification bracelet. She was a member of the local Drivers corps and took First aid.

Eagles Have Banquet For B Team Men

Members of the B team in the Eagles club cribbage tournament were honored at a banquet last Thursday night after capturing the top position in the league by a margin of only 44 points in 10 evenings of playing.

Roscoe Simpson, caterer, served the roast beef banquet. There was piano and accordion music by Tony Demers and Edward Ross and singing by the group.

The victorious B team included King Maley, Leo Turcotte, Albert Langlois, Emile Bretton, J. Ren- (continued on page six)

Heroic Attempts Of Mother To Save Youngsters Proves Futile

The most disasterous fire which has ever swept through a Newmarket home broke out about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the old homestead where Channing W. Sewall, his wife, Mary, and their six children live on the Ash Swamp road. In a very few minutes the flames which shot out from an exploded oil stove licked their way through the dry, half century landmark, entirely enveloping it in blaze, suffocating the four pre-school children who were home and overcoming the mother. The house was leveled with a complete loss of all the family owned before assistance came.

In attempting to piece the story together, from the hysterical mother's remarks, the Newmarket Fire and Police officials believe that Mrs. Sewall attempted to put the fire out, and seeing that it was beyond her control hurried the two older children, Mary Louise, age 5, and Channing Albert, age 4, outdoors. She left them at a safe distance from the house, warning them that she was going back for the twins.

When she returned, she could not get into the room where the twins were sleeping because the flames and gasses overpowered her. She fled from the house and broke windows trying to reach the children from the outside, and did not discover until later that the two older children were missing.

Their bodies were found on the floor beside the bed where their twin brothers lay dead. Mrs. Sewall was taken to the Exeter hos-

Have You Given To Red Cross?

The annual Newmarket Red Cross drive for \$1,300, has fallen short of its goal and the drive is being extended thru Saturday night to enable local persons who may not have been reached to add their contributions.

L. J. Waldron, vice chairman, reported \$973 received by Red Cross treasurer at press time. A few solicitors have yet to be heard from although the men and women canvassing the business areas and persons who make the larger gifts have completed their work.

pital suffering from burns, cuts on the forearm and inhalation, and (continued on page six)

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE TO ASSIST VICTIMS

The desire of local people to assist the Channing Sewall family in replacing, as far as possible, what they lost in the fire this week was crystallized Wednesday night at the home of Fred Philbrick when 12 persons gathered to organize a committee to raise funds and collect household effects.

Charles H. Stevens and Rev. R. G. Schofield are serving as co-chairmen of the committee and Miss Flora G. Treadwell of Maple avenue will be the treasurer.

Other members of the committee are Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, Mr. Philbrick, Fred J. Durell, John Twardus, Austin J. McCaffrey, Mrs. Ann Coolidge, Mrs. John E. Kent, Mrs. Frank Schanda, Milton A. Kimball.

Tentative plans were laid for a benefit movie and vaudeville show at the Star theatre Thursday night, April 8, at 7:30. Rev. Fr. O'Connor and Boy Scouts of Troop 200 offered to arrange for such a program and sell tickets in advance. Mrs. Coolidge was named chairman of a committee to arrange for entertaining numbers.

In addition to the individual gifts which will be accepted from interested persons, each organization in Newmarket will be approached. Each member of the committee offered to interview some local group and will report their progress at another meeting of the committee next Tuesday night.

Mrs. John Bassett of Spring street, home service chairman for the local Red Cross, has offered to take charge of any furniture, household utensils, bedding or clothing.

The Sam Smith Shoe factory, the Dover Belt factory and the local Parent-Teachers' Association were among the first to pledge sums to this fund which will be known as the Channing Sewall fund.

Scholarships For High School Girls

Drexel Institute of Technology, of Philadelphia, is offering to a limited number of young women in the States of New Hampshire and Vermont an opportunity to engage in professional study in Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia co-educational technical college is offering five scholarship grants to women residents of the State of New Hampshire, and five to residents of Vermont. The value of each scholarship is \$200, applicable only to dormitory fees, and these are available for the degree courses in Business Administration, Engineering, Home Economics and Library Science.

Those eligible to apply are young women who will graduate this year from accredited educational institutions and the grants will be given to those who, in the opinion of the scholarship committee of Drexel Institute, rank highest in scholastic ability, character and leadership, and who would not be able to attend college except for such financial assistance.

LEE NEWS . . .

There will be a joint meeting of the Woman's Missionary society and the Woman's Club on Thursday, April 8. This will be an all-day sewing meeting. Each one is asked to contribute something toward the dinner which will be served at noon.

At the present writing Mrs. Ada P. York remains seriously ill at the Baker Memorial Hospital in Boston. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Frank S. Post returned on Wednesday from Camp Sibert, Gadsden, Alabama, where she has been making an extended visit with her husband Colonel Frank S. Post. Mr. Post has recently been promoted from the rank of Lieutenant Colonel to that of a full colonel. Lee extends congratulations.

Miss Jean O. York is the guest of Mrs. Walter Webb of Newmarket.

Miss Marcia Thompson of Providence, R. I., spent a day and night last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Thompson. This particular visit was to help celebrate the birthday of her sister, Lucille.

Mrs. Bertha Garrity has been delegated to attend the Grange Lecturer's Conference at Durham as the Lecturer, Mrs. Helen Mone, will be unable to attend.

George Phalen, who has been stationed at Davisville, R. I., with the Seabees, has been removed to another location which is not known at the present time.

Cvt. John Davis of the U. S. Marines stationed at Quantico, Va., is spending a few days with his wife, Glenna Davis, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Helen Mone.

Mr. Fred Proctor, for many years a resident of Packer's Falls, passed away at the Delano Home, Newmarket, Tuesday. The funeral will be held at Brown and Trotter's Funeral parlors on Friday, April 2, at 2 o'clock. Sympathy is extended to his daughter, Mrs. Edna Martiotti.

The NEWS is now on sale each week at the store at the center.

Edward Langlois Receives Discharge

Edward Langlois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Langlois, Durham Side, is home from a South Pacific base. He was hospitalized for four months and has a physical discharge from the service.

Baker Farm Cows Complete Test

The 72-cow herd of registered Holsteins owned by Baker Farm, Exeter, recently has completed a herd test year with an average production per cow of 440.3 pounds of butterfat from 12,032 pounds of milk. These cows were milked three times a day until July. They were then changed to a twice-a-day milking schedule for the remainder of the test year.

This butterfat average per cow is approximately 2½ times as much as that of the nation's average dairy cow, using U. S. Department of Agriculture statistics as the basis of comparison.

The highest producer in the herd was Faith of Baker Farm, a 7-year-old that produced 753.1 pounds of butterfat from 18,341 pounds of milk. "Faith" was a member of the All-American Get of Sire for 1942, and was herself nominated for All-American honors.

Florence LaLiberte Is Shower Guest

Mrs. Rose Fecteau of Spring street was hostess recently at a surprise shower for Miss Florence LaLiberte who will be the bride of Mrs. Fecteau's son, Robert now serving in the navy. The honor guest received miscellaneous gifts.

The living room was gay with rose and blue crepe paper streamers which found their way to a large basket containing the gifts. Games were enjoyed, refreshments were served.

Robert Fecteau is expected home this week from Newport, R. I., for his first leave since entering the service in February. The couple will be married immediately.

Newmarket Items . .

Freddie Miles, former operator of the bowling alley and a veteran of the first World War, is confined

to the Portsmouth hospital with a broken ankle. He has sent word to his friends to visit him in Portsmouth, Me., soon.

BUY BONDS EVERY WEEK

Buy War Savings Stamps
As Often As You Can—

BUY



EVERY DAY

**LET'S SMOTHER MOTHER—
THIS IS A FREE COUNTRY!**



SOUNDS rather rough, eh?

But it's really what a thoughtless group of youths (equally divided as to sex) said, in substance, last Saturday afternoon when one of our conductors requested them to refrain from smoking in a coach.

The coach was well filled with men, and women and children.

"No smoking"—read a sign at either end of the car. The Conductor came through picking up the tickets. Nine passengers were smoking. Five immediately extinguished their cigarettes when the Conductor pointed out the signs. The other four—two men and two women, protested.

"Aw, this is a free country—we'll smoke where we please" was the plaint of one. "If they don't like it, why don't they ride in some other car?" asked one of the women. "Don't be so old-fashioned."

It didn't matter, apparently, to them that an elderly lady in an adjoining seat was coughing from the smoke. It didn't matter to them, apparently, that other men and women in the coach are among those unfortunates or fortunates (take your choice) who actually suffer when they are in a room filled with smoke. No sir, this "is a free country."

The 16,000 men and women who are the Boston and Maine Railroad aren't a bunch of prudes. The "smoking

in smoking cars ONLY" rule on the Boston and Maine is a rule the majority of our passengers still tell us they wish we would enforce. We try to.

We're sure if any of the thoughtless persons who insist on lighting tobacco in non-smoking cars on trains had guests at home they wouldn't fill a room full of tobacco smoke, if their guests objected. With 70 to 80 persons in an average coach, more often than not many among them are those whom tobacco smoke annoys or makes ill.

So, the next time you travel by train and feel like a smoke, won't you please remember that you are a lady or a gentleman? As such you should be considerate of others. You wouldn't want some other passenger to annoy you—why insist on annoying them?

Even if you don't feel like walking to the cars we provide especially for smoking, waiting a half hour—or even an hour or two for "another smoke" really isn't too tough. It's far better than making someone ill.

Thank you.

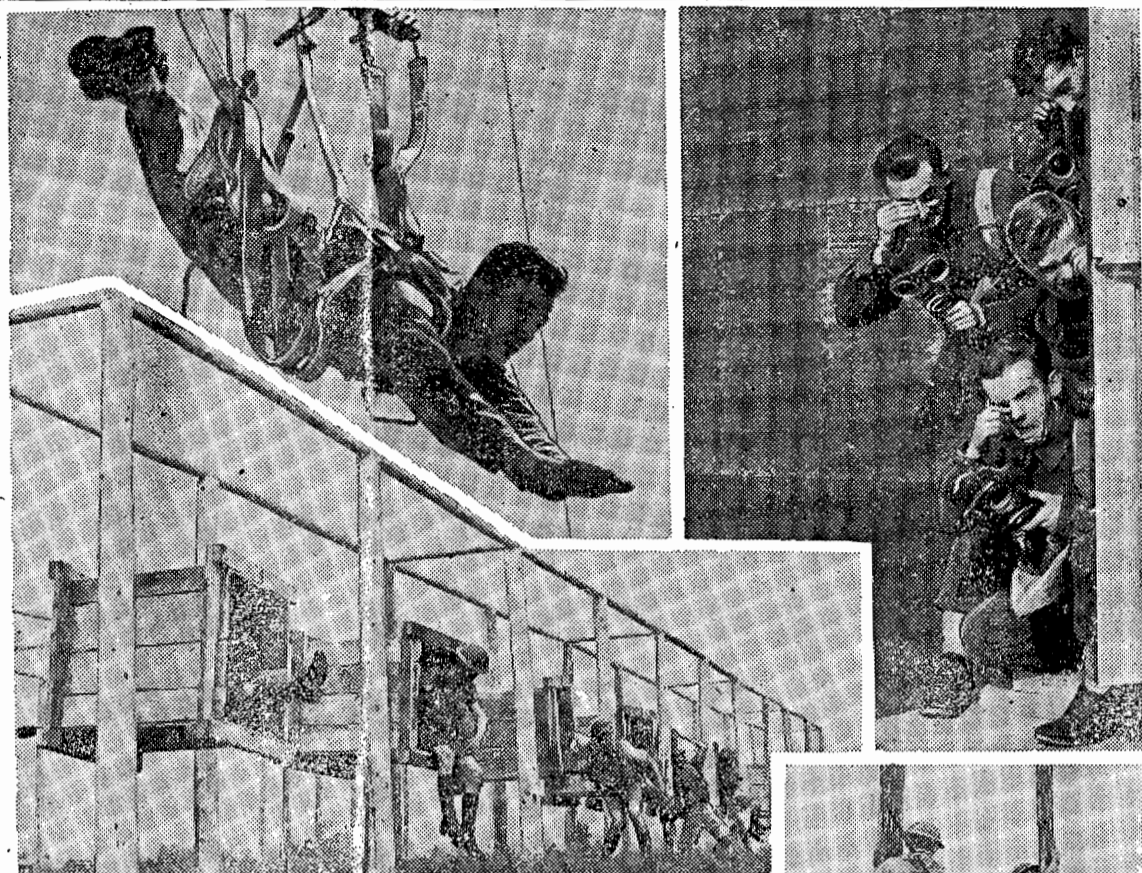
Boston and Maine

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

FEEL FRESH Drink-



Canada Training Army Of Scrappers



CANADA'S tough, hard-hitting Army undergoes vigorous training in every form of warfare as it prepares for the day when it will open up a new front against the Axis in the heart of Western Europe.

Twenty-seven months after Canada declared War on Germany, 27.8% of the eligible male population of Canada, a total of 681,598, young Canadians had volunteered for service anywhere.

Canadian Soldiers have taken part in raids on the European Coast. Apart from the Dieppe engagement, a Canadian raid on Spitzbergen was the largest raid of this nature.

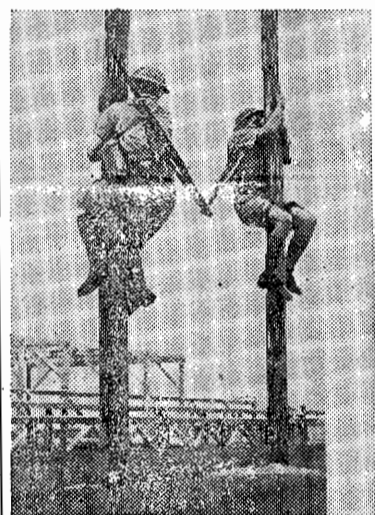
Canadian Soldiers are serving, or have served, in Newfoundland, Iceland, the West Indies and Bermuda. Canadian engineering units have

built roads in Britain and have worked on the fortifications of Gibraltar.

All Canadian Army Training is closely co-ordinated with that of Britain and the United States. Training in Canada is integrated with training in Britain, and there is an extensive two-way exchange of officers between the Canadian Army in Britain and the Canadian Army in Canada.

Training of Troops is being brought to completion so far as practical in Canada so that when they are sent abroad they will be prepared for actual combat.

The Canadian Army which has stood guard over the British Isles since 1940 is said to be the most highly mechanized and hardest-



hitting fighting force of its size in the world.

ANNIE KENISTON DIES; FUNERAL HELD MONDAY

Local Woman Buried From St. Mary's Church; Many Floral Tributes

Mrs. Annie B. Keniston, 46, wife of Eugene Keniston, died last Friday morning at the Exeter hospital and was buried from St. Mary's church Monday morning.

Mrs. Keniston, who has been in failing health for sometime, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Folger Wentworth, in Stratham when she was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage. She was taken to the Exeter hospital where she died two days later.

She was born in Newmarket on April 15, 1897, daughter of Josephine (Mullen) and Leon Camire. She is survived by her husband, her parents, two sisters, Mrs. Daniel McDonald and Mrs. Wentworth; four brothers, Alfred, William and Albert Camire of Newmarket and

First Lieutenant Edward Camire in St. Mary's church Monday morning in Australia.

Funeral services were held from at 9 o'clock with a solemn requiem high mass sung by Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D.D., assisted by Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, deacon, and Rev. Francis Curran of Exeter, sub deacon.

Interment was in Calvary cemetery where Rev. Fr. O'Connor said prayers at the grave. The large floral tribute showed the esteem in which Mrs. Keniston was held by her relatives and friends.

The bearers were Edward Mullen, John Mullen, Gus Lapine, Arthur LaBranche, Edward Deauteuil and H. Malo. Arrangements were under the direction of Brown and Trotter Funeral parlors.

AMERICAN LEGION IS HELPING PRESENT VETERANS

John Twardus Urged Discharged Servicemen To Accept Older Men's Aid

BOOKS A. W. O. L.

An invitation was extended to the several Newmarket people who have long overdue library books to return them one day recently without fines or questions. A large box was placed in the library where these books might be dropped without attracting attention and thus clearing the names of the borrower and putting the books back into circulation.

How many books do you think came in?

The News called expectantly to inquire of Miss Gordon, pleased at her generous attitude in forgiving persons whose fines are a matter of dollars now from paying for the books they forgot.

NOT ONE SINGLE BOOK WAS RETURNED TO THE LIBRARY ON OPEN HOUSE DAY.

John Twardus, service officer of Robert G. Durgin post, A. L., has issued an appeal to the fathers, mothers and friends of veterans who have served in World War No. 1, or World War No. 2, to get in touch with him relative to any veteran services such as allowances for dependents of soldiers, eligibility, amounts payable to a relative, method of filing an application the soldiers contribution and government contribution, emergency allotments, employment service, hospitalization and pensions.

This service is given the present day veterans by the veterans of the first war who have learned thru experience the difficulties of not having proper discharges and other records.

The discharge is needed in case it is necessary to go to the hospital, to have veterans preference, pension, or other veteran recommendations. The service officer has all the information which will benefit the veteran regardless of his problem.

In urging all service men who are discharged from the service to contact him immediately, Mr. Twardus says it will be too late in five or ten years to look into many of these matters where records can be set straight now with little difficulty.

The American Legion men have 23 years' experience in making proper adjustments from military to civilian life and will assist the men in this war who will come to them. John Twardus is service officer for the local post.

Dearborn-Austen Wedding Sunday

Members of immediate families gathered at the Dearborn home on Epping road Sunday afternoon for the wedding of Mrs. Isabelle Austen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Wentworth of Haverhill, Mass., and Charles Dearborn. Rev. R. G. Schofield officiated.

Mrs. George Mentor of Greenland, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and Richard A. Wentworth of Haverhill, Mass., a brother of the bride, was best man.

Mrs. Dearborn was graduated from the Haverhill High school in 1926 and from the Boston School of Nursing in 1930 since which she has been employed as a private nurse. Mr. Dearborn was graduated from the Newmarket high school in 1927 and attended the University of New Hampshire for two years.

He was employed as assistant administrator of the Farm Bureau in Exeter for five years and is at present at the Kidder Press, in Dover.

Army Needs Electrical Engineers

Men holding Electrical Engineering degrees, who are not over 65 years of age, are now eligible to be commissioned in the Army, provided they can meet the usual officer requirements.

Younger men up to 35 will be assigned to the Electronic Training group to become Aircraft Warning officers. In this group, graduates from the 2 year residential course at R. C. A. institute will be considered without Electrical Engineering Degrees.

Older men, who are college graduates in Electrical or Radio Engineering or Electrophysics and who have had experience in teaching radio principles or have had active practice in the operation and maintenance of radio equipment, can be commissioned as Officers in the Signal Corps.

Qualified men should apply in writing to Headquarters, Office of Procurement Branch, Room 1407, 80 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

Women Cooperate In Red Cross Work

Twenty-one women reported to the Red Cross rooms last Monday night to fold gauze pads for the service men. Because of the additional bundles of this work which must be done by April 15, the increased number of volunteers was appreciated. Mrs. Ruth Willey is in charge of the work Monday night.

An exceptional crowd of 110 Guernsey breeders and friends attended the annual meeting. Elected officers were A. J. Young, Dover, President; William Niedner, Hillsboro, Vice President and C. O. Stearns, Hinsdale, Secretary-Treasurer.

Among the many prominent guests present were Governor Blood; George Putnam, president of the state Farm Bureau; Andrew Filker, secretary of Agriculture; Dr. R. W. Smith, state veterinarian; K. S. Morrow, head of the dairy dept. at the University of New Hampshire; Dean Eastman, director of the University's College of Agriculture and C. B. Wadleigh, state 4-H Club leader.

Virginia Labbranch Has Birthday Party

Virginia Labbranch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Labbranch of Central street, celebrated her second birthday on March 18 with members of her family present. She was given a bracelet. Her father, Robert Labbranch, is in the service stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.

Mid-Lenten Whist On Sunday Night

Members of the St. Mary's parish are making up tables for the bridge, whist and cribbage social at the school hall Sunday night at eight o'clock.

The mid-Lenten party is for the benefit of the parish. There will be prizes for high scorers at each table.

Newmarket Items . . .

Miss Joan Prince of Durham, N. H., sophomore at Gould Academy in Bethel, Me., is on the certificate grade honor roll for the third marking period, according to Elwood F. Ireland, headmaster.

Mrs. Clive Bagley of Albion, Me., spent a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edwina Bennett.

Officials Inspect

(Continued from Page One) through the town checking on the various sections.

"You have remarkably good coverage on the outside. Your workers are doing a good job for you out there," the guest umpires said when they returned to the Center. They expressed regret that no incidents were planned and suggested that the air raid warden set-up be strengthened, possibly by the addition of women to this service for daytime work.

The men are using the new beach wagon which the Federated Women's Clubs gave the state recently for emergency work and claimed that this series of tests could not be carried on without it. They called attention to the workers' pool, a plan originating in Durham which has since been nationally accepted, and of the conversion of the Dover oil trucks into water tanks for fighting fires, another plan which has been accepted nationally.

Mrs. Meta Branch accepted the original call at her home and notified all civilian defense council members, remaining on duty until she was notified that someone was at the center to accept calls. She then gave the Newmarket Canteen an emergency call. The members hastened to the Canteen headquarters where they prepared sandwiches and coffee which they served following the all clear signal.

The children in each school were assembled in prearranged shelters on the first floor of each building. At St. Mary's school the young people sang while waiting for the Blue signal.

The Defense Council is meeting next Monday night to prepare for the statewide mobilization coming on April 30. At the meeting following the drill it was voted to add the names of Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, Ralph Berry and Mrs. Meta Branch to the council.

Supper Served High School Girls

The Home Eck club served a special supper Monday night at the High school to the girls who have served the banquets the club has prepared this season. Often these girls ate late when food was cold and lacking in the original variety, so a special supper, just for the girls who worked so hard in serving others, was prepared for them.

Miss Margaret Hyder was in charge of the preparations and the women teachers of the school were invited as guests. The eighth grade girls, Food and Nutrition class and Home Eck club participated.

The menu included: potatoe salad, cold meat, beans, hot rolls, cake and chocolate.

Daniel Tenney Receives Honor

Daniel G. Tenney owner of Rockingham Farm, Salem, was honored by the New Hampshire Guernsey Breeders Association at the annual meeting in Concord, recently, for the outstanding lifetime production records made by two of his registered Guernsey cows. In a total of seven tested lactations these two cows produced the equivalent of 6,700 pounds of butter and 50,000 quarts of milk. The average yearly production of these cows was 15,995 pounds of milk and 779.1 pounds of butter fat.

Responsibility

For continuation of the distribution of intoxicants lies with the President and our own Governor. They have authority. "An Atlantic Charter and a Casablanca that leave England and America at the mercy of the rum power will lengthen the war, if not lose it."

RALPH MERAS

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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THOMAS H. BURBANK, Publisher

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ECONOMY STATEWIDE!

Economy was the paramount factor guiding town officials all over New Hampshire this year when they set out to mould the 1943 budgets, and they did a good job, too, reports which are now coming in show. The first 89 town budgets to be tabulated added up to a saving of \$166,000. Hudson, Hinsdale, Milford and Newmarket—are a few of the towns heading the list with reductions of \$10,000 to \$15,000 each.

This is the fifth consecutive year that property taxes have declined in New Hampshire, a record unsurpassed by any other state in the union, and resulting in some towns with a tax rate reduction of \$5. While Newmarket has reduced its budget by \$15,002.13, some officials believe the tax rate will remain the same because of bonded indebtedness.

It is good to see that those who spend Newmarket's money and are planning for the year to come are in step with the economy march tune. If ever there was time to save on the home front, it is during these crucial war years. A good share of the local saving comes in the fire and highway departments on materials it is impossible and impractical to purchase now.

It is interesting to look over the reports from other towns to see the problems they tackle. Milford had a real controversy over having the road agent appointed rather than elected. Milford and Hanover are the first towns in the state to adopt the non-partisan law just approved by the State Legislature. Milford people gave it their unanimous approval.

EACH PLAYS ITS PARTS!

The value of the newspaper—every sheet from the weekly to the international—was stressed anew this week by anyone piecing together the words of angry condemnation, high praise and cold facts written about them. It is a business which has never successfully been handled like chain stores, dipping into one pool of merchandise for everyone. A dozen newspapers could be printed and edited from one plant, it is mechanically true, but they would deteriorate into handbills without the ingenuity and thought of persons vitally interested in the people they serve.

To live, a paper handles living, vital, current facts effecting the people who read that paper, and thus becomes an institution to which its readers are fiercely loyal and to which its editor gives the best efforts and first interests.

That is why newspaper people were a little sorry this week when they read of the O. C. D. officials, officers of the First Service Command, and civilian defense officials in a neighboring town cracking down on the neighboring paper for its story of the test raid. They characterized it "needlessly demoralizing to civilian war effort," and "unpatriotic

and unethical." We do not intend to sit in judgment on that story and the criticism it provoked, undoubtedly written in advance of the drill and written about a poor rehearsal which turned into a good play when the headlights went on. Unfortunately newspaper folks try to serve their public by gambling on how a story will break when it is near press time.

The neighboring paper may have been caught by the reversal of events, may have known the facts more intimately than the visiting military, may have taken a realistic view whereas the military aimed to gain more cooperation through praise for regulations not yet compulsory—it may have been a dozer things which caused this harsh criticism. But one thing is certain, that neighboring editor and reporter are not unethical or unpatriotic. Newspapers which serve a community for generations are not built on those foundations.

Another article, in a more complimentary vein, was a review of "What America Thinks," a collection of editorial opinions and cartoons on international affairs in '38, '39 and '40. "It is more than a history. It is a tribute to the courage, fairness and alertness of the American press in reporting facts," the review says. The excellent coverage of the early German invasions and Chamberlain appeasements, prepared America psychologically for the comprehension of Japan's wanton aggressions, the review shows.

"Freedom of the press is a part of the American dream come true," it concludes. The hometown paper, which takes occasion for criticism which will only serve to make its readers bristle in defense, and the international papers which are shaping world thought play their part.

The last article, the one filled with cold facts, came from England and said that despite the newsprint famine and almost insurmountable difficulties, only a dozen daily and weekly newspapers out of 1,950 papers have folded up. Those men and women printing those 1,950 newspapers in England are making a fortune. There are easier ways to do that. It all goes back to our original contention—there is a value in the newspaper which people, readers and publishers alike, will not give up.

OPA ANNOUNCES INCREASES IN MILK CEILING PRICES

The State Office of Price Administration in Concord announced this week that an increase averaging a little less than half a cent a quart at retail and at the producer level would be made in ceiling prices for fluid milk in New Hampshire today (April 1). It was explained that the increase is being made to avert diversion of milk supplies from the Granite State to Massachusetts markets.

Under the new schedule, the state has been divided into seven zones where producer, wholesale and retail prices have been established.

The zones in which Rochester and several nearby communities are located have been designated as follows:

Zone 1, for which the retail price is now established at 15½¢ for a quart of standard milk includes Concord, Nashua and Hudson; Salem, Hampstead and Atkinson; Plaistow, Newton, Exeter, Fremont, Brentwood and Kingston; Rye, North Hampton, Hampton, Hampton Falls and Seabrook; Portsmouth and Newcastle, Newington, Greenland and Stratham; Durham, Dover, Somersworth, Ro-

chester, Derry, Londonderry, and Manchester.

Zone 3, for which the retail price is now established at 14½¢, includes Newmarket and Newfields; Rollinsford, South Hampton, Ossipee, Effingham, Freedom, Madison, Eaton and Tamworth; Wolfeboro and Tuftonboro; Laconia, Sanborn, Gilford and part of Belmont; Tilton and Northfield; Franklin, Pembroke and Allenstown; Hillsborough and part of Deering; part of Goffstown and Riverdale in the Town of Weare; Winchester, Dublin and Harrisville; Milford, Amherst and Wilton; Merrimack and Brookline.

Zone 4, for which the retail price is now established at 14 cents in-

Miss Rita Mitchell In Navy School

Miss Rita Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mitchell, 2 Madbury Court, Durham, has completed her five week indoctrination course in the WAVES, has been assigned to the Navy's school for storekeepers at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

She is living in the college dormitory and has full use of the school's athletic and recreational facilities while there. She will receive a 16 week course of training in Naval correspondence, book-keeping, and filing. Upon graduation she may be promoted to a petty officer rating and be assigned to duty in a Naval disbursing, supply or commissary office.

Marjorie DePreker Is Surprised

Marjorie DePreker was surprised before leaving for California at a farewell and birthday party given her by friends at the home of Miss Olive Branch, 12 Elder street. Games were enjoyed and the hostess was assisted by Miss Mona Millette in serving refreshments.

Those attending were Jean Jordan, Virginia Pearce, Doris Stevens, Mona Millette, Robert Carder, Roland Hank, Arthur Nisbet, Kurt Brandt, Robert Stevens, Carl Schanda, Glenwood Dumback, Edmund and Myrtle Branch.

LEGISLATURE ABSENTEEISM STILL SHOWN

Despite approval of a 50 per cent increase in mileage pay for members of the State Legislature early in the present session, there is still considerable absenteeism in the law-making body, it was disclosed this week.

The records showed that several solons were not present one day during March, while six members attended only one day's session.

Attendance by legislators from Rochester and surrounding communities was comparatively good. George J. Potvin of Rochester was credited with being present four days and Rep. William Smith of New Durham put in six (or half) of the legislative days.

cludes Greenville, Epping, Raymond, Bristol, exclusive of the Newfound Lake market area; Hebron and Bridgewater and the Newfound Lake area; Plymouth and Ashland and part of Holderness; Peterborough, New Ipswich, Rindge Alton, Moultonboro, Center Harbor, Meredith and New Durham; Gilmanton, Claremont, Newport, Sunapee and New London; Enfield, Hanover, Lebanon, Berlin and Gorham; and Hinsdale.

Zone 5, for which the retail price is now established at 13½ cents, includes Weare, with the exception of the village of Riverdale; Antrim, Hopkinton, Epsom, Northwood and Strafford; Pittsfield, Milton, Wakefield, Brookfield and Middleton; Belmont; Conway, North Walpole; Charlestown, Danville, Troy, Warner and Rumney.

Newmarket Items . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Reith of Malden were guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Schofield last Sunday.

Robert Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz of Lamprey street, celebrated his first birthday this week.

Mrs. Clarence Hodsdon has returned to her mother's home after five months in Ogden, Utah, where her husband was stationed. She was employed at the Air Depot in Ogden and is now waiting a transfer to the Portsmouth Navy Yard. Her husband is now in an officers' training school at Camp Lee, Va.

Deborah Ann Waugh was a visitor in Newmarket this week.

CHANNING SEWALL FAMILY FUND

FRIENDS:

You no doubt know that a terrible tragedy struck our town Tuesday, when a fire completely destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Channing Sewall and their belongings and took the lives of four of their children.

A committee has been organized to render effective assistance to Mr. and Mrs. Sewall and their two remaining children. Through concentrated and co-ordinated effort, it hopes to raise at least \$1000. This goal can only be obtained by the fullest cooperation of everyone of us.

There will not be a house to house canvass and so you are all urged whether you are contacted personally or not, to either give or mail your contributions to anyone of the committee.

On Thursday April 8th there will be a moving picture benefit and vaudeville at the Star Theater. Tickets will be sold by Troop 200, Boy Scouts.

Please respond generously.

Contributions will be published.

Thank you.

Rev. Russell Schofield. (Co-Chairman)

Charles H. Stevens (Co-Chairman)

Miss Flora G. Treadwell (Treas.)

Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor John Twardus

Mrs. John Kent Mrs. Theodore Coolidge

Mrs. Frank Schanda Fred B. Philbrick

Fred J. Durell Milton Kimball

Austin J. McCaffrey

Committee Channing Sewall Family Fund

Barrington Youth Fatally Hurt As Car Hits House

Carl Pearson, 18, of Barrington, was fatally injured, and Russell Ross, 19, also of Barrington, was hurt, on Wednesday night of last week when the automobile in which they were riding left the highway near the Dover-Madbury line and crashed into the side of a house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Newman.

They were taken to Wentworth Hospital in Dover, where it was found that Pearson had suffered a broken back and a severe cut on his left leg. He died late Thursday night. Ross received only minor injuries and was released from the hospital Friday afternoon. The youths had gone to Man-

chester with Carroll Wiggin to bring back two machines he had purchased. One of the cars was being towed. When the crash occurred the machine, in the rear broke loose from the tow bar, broke down a pear tree and hit the corner of the house. Both cars and the exterior of the house were damaged.

The Pearson funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the Barrington Congregational church. Rev. Melville Nyman, pastor, officiated.

Bearers were Roger Gibb of Nottingham Neil Gibb of Lee, Fred Drew and Harold Henderson of Barrington.

Burial was in the Pine Grove cemetery, East Barrington. Funeral arrangements were in charge of R. M. Edgerly & Son of Rochester.

BUY WAR STAMPS TODAY!

RATIONING CALENDAR

GASOLINE:—

"A" book coupons No. 5 good for three gallons each and must last until July 22 in the east coast shortage area.

SUGAR:—

Coupon No. 12 good for 5 lbs. Must last through May 31.

COFFEE:—

Stamp No. 26 (1 lb.) expires April 25.

TIRES:—

Class A. First inspection deadline Mar. 31.

FUEL OIL:—

Period 4 coupon expires April 6 in Zones C & D, April 12 in Zone B, April 17 in Zone A. Period 5 coupons now valid in all zones.

SHOES:—

No. 17 stamp in War Ration Book One good for one pair until June 15.

FOOD:—

Red "A" stamps good for 16 points worth of meat, cheese, and butter through April 30. Blue stamps "D", "E" and "F" good through April 30.

THE HOME FRONT

NO RESTRICTIONS ON FOOD IN LOCKERS—Food in frozen food lockers may be used by farmers and other consumers without rationing restrictions, OPA has stated. The total amount of perishable food stored in lockers in private homes, on farms, and in commercial plants is considered too small to justify the inconvenience it would cause all consumers either to have this food declared or to place any legal restrictions on its use.

SOLDIERS BACK TO FARMS—The War Department has announced procedures by which soldiers, as individuals, may obtain discharges from the Army to return to their farms. Soldiers on active duty in the continental United States, who are 38 years of age and over, may be discharged upon favorable consideration of written applications submitted prior to May 1, 1943. These requests must be accompanied by a letter or statement from local farm agents to the effect that the soldiers will be employed in essential agricultural activities if discharged from the Army.

DRIVE AGAINST BLACK MARKETS—A total of 783 court actions against 1,025 individual defendants have been begun in the first two months of OPA's intensive drive to stamp out black markets in meat. Of the total, 149 were criminal actions against 246 defendants, and 634 were civil actions against 779 defendants. They charge wholesalers, packers and retailers with delivering meat for civilian use in excess of permitted quotas or selling it at higher than ceiling prices, or both.

FARM MACHINERY—The government freeze on the last item of farm machinery needed for food crop production has now been lifted, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Distribution directives for all haying and harvesting machinery are expected to be issued to manufacturers before April 15.

MORE FROZEN FOODS FOR '43—Expanded facilities for producing quick-frozen foods are expected to bring total frozen vegetable production to over 200 million pounds in 1943. The increase in output will be primarily for the purpose of meeting expanding requirements of the armed forces.

RESTRICTIONS ON SEED POTATOES—Seed potatoes cannot be sold by retail stores for any purpose other than planting, OPA has announced. OPA has also ruled that seed potatoes must be tagged as such in sales at retail and cannot be sold by retailers in quantities of less than 50 pounds. Similar steps were taken by OPA Mar. 18, 1943, at the country shipper and other distributor levels. The amendment became effective Mar. 25 and is expected to help curb the potato black markets.

TIRE CERTIFICATES—Rationing certificates for tires and tubes may be used at any time convenient to the holder, according to a recent OPA order withdrawing the provision which limited the life of a certificate to 30 days after the date of issuance.

PRESSURE COOKERS FOR CANNING—About 150,000 pressure cookers will be produced for

this year's canning season. Although that will be twice as many as were made in 1942, it is believed that demand will be far in excess of the supply. It is uncertain, however, whether more than 150,000 can be produced this year because of the scarcity of critical materials required in manufacture, such as metals and synthetic rubber rings required to seal pressure cookers.

SLAUGHTERERS MUST HAVE PERMIT—All livestock slaughterers who sell meat, who are not registered with OPA under meat restriction order No. 1, including farmers and local butchers, are urged to get their permits early and avoid difficulties. Slaughterers must stamp their permit number at least once on each wholesale cut delivered after March 31. Permits to farmers in all areas and to local butchers and meat packers in small towns will be issued by county U. S. Department of Agriculture war boards. Farmers who slaughter animals for home use need not obtain permits, but a permit is required for all meat sold. Slaughterers who sell meat must keep complete records of all livestock slaughtered.

FATS COLLECTIONS ARE SHORT—Collections of waste kitchen fats during January increased nearly 900,000 pounds over the preceding month, but fell short of the monthly quota of 16,667,000 pounds, according to the Salvage Division of WPB.

STOVE PIPE SUPPLY LIMITED—Stove pipe will be obtainable only in limited quantities next winter, according to the plumbing and heating division of the War Production Board.

DEALERS TO GIVE "POINT INVOICES"—All dealers in food covered by the meats and fats rationing program have been advised by OPA to give "point invoices" along with their customary dollar and cents invoices for products sold.

GET OUT YOUR BICYCLE—Bicycles which have been stored should be put into shape to relieve over-burdened transportation systems, says the ODT. A valuable service can be rendered by the nation's estimated 11 million bicycles, and an additional 233,000 new bicycles are available for those who can meet requirements under the OPA rationing program. Purchase of second-hand bicycles is not restricted.

RECAPPED TRACTOR TIRES—Farm tractor and implement tires will be recapped hereafter only with a material made almost entirely of reclaimed rubber, and replacements will not be issued for tires that are recappable, the OPA announced in a rubber conservation move.

JEFFERS URGES REDUCED SPEED—In a letter to state govern-

TWIN BOYS ON APRIL FOOL DAY

Twin boys were born to Cpl. and Mrs. John Sklarski at the Exeter hospital April Fool's Day morning. Cpl. Sklarski is in the Coast Artillery stationed in Boston Harbor. Mrs. Sklarski, the former Loretta Belmont, is living on Packer Falls road. The babies weighed six pounds, 11 ounces and six pounds, one ounce.

MEN 17 TO 50 ARE NEEDED IN NAVY SEABEES

A newly-organized program to procure skilled construction workers for the Navy's rapidly expanding Seabees was announced in Manchester this week by Lieut. William R. Fry, officer in charge of Navy recruiting and induction in New Hampshire.

The program provides for both the voluntary enlistment of youths 17 and men 38 to 50, and the induction, through selective service, of men in the 18 to 38 bracket.

Voluntary enlistees who are outside the draft age may complete their entire cases, including occupational interview and physical examination, at the Manchester Navy recruiting station.

An applicant who has already registered for selective service will proceed as follows: He will make application at the Manchester recruiting station or any sub-station, and an appointment for an interview with a Seabees officer will be arranged. Upon being approved as to technical qualifications, he will be assigned a rating and examined physically.

The accepted applicant will then be referred to his draft board with a letter outlining his case and stating he has volunteered for induction into the Navy. He will then report to an Armed Forces recruiting and induction station for processing into the Seabees.

Recently, Rubber Director William M. Jeffers stressed the importance of reduced speed in connection with the unrationed tire recapping program, pointing out that reclaimed rubber is now being used exclusively for this purpose. This material is more apt to fail and cause accidents if driven at higher speeds than 35 miles per hour.

KEEP HEATING RATION STUB—Oil-rationed householders have been cautioned by OPA to preserve the identity stub of their heating ration as it will be required when next winter's rations are issued. The stub is the remaining part of the coupon sheet after all the individual coupons have been removed.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Rose Loisselle extends sincere thanks for the many cards and flowers she received during her recent illness at the Deaconess Hospital, Boston.

WAACS Seeking Women Doctors

Licensed women physicians may now, for the first time, receive commissions directly upon entry into the WAAC's. This will enable all women doctors, who are already members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, to receive a commission. Any licensed medical doctor desiring to serve in the WAACs as a commissioned medical officer may make application to the WAAC recruiting station. This will be forwarded to the Surgeon General. The application must set forth all her professional qualifications and eligibility for the position. The surgeon general is charged with the procurement of women doctors and will be the approving authority for the designation of such medical officers in the WAAC.

The appointment of women dentists in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is also being considered with continued attention. Write or call the WAAC Recruiting Office at 32 Water street, Manchester, or go to the nearest civilian recruiter for further information.

Personals . . .

Gideon Labranch is confined to the Exeter hospital.

Mrs. Lillian Labranch assisted in Novel's store a few days last week while Miss Helen Clements was on a vacation.

Mrs. Ada York is a patient at the Baker Memorial hospital in Boston where Rev. R. G. Schofield visited her last Friday and again on Monday.

Ernest Lyman of Exeter street, a member of Robert G. Durgin post, has been confined to his home by illness for a week.

Miss Claire Reels was called to West Kennebunk, Me., last week because of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Lillian Adjutant, who is now recovering.

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 BOYS IN SERVICE

PFC Louis Oliver of Main street, Newmarket, was given a rating of excellent by his commanding officer and was awarded a driver qualification badge recently at Fort Adams, R. I. He is a member of the transportation corps in the Harbor Defenses of Narragansett Bay and his record is free of accidents, and his rating is "skilled".

The award is a badge with a disk wheel and raised tire superimposed. A suspended oxidized silver bar, designating the award, is suspended.

The News received a little more information this week about that broadcast which Walter Bergeron made recently from London to his Newmarket friends. Following is

an excerpt from a letter we received:

M/Sgt. Walter H. Bergeron broadcast March 7 at 10:30 on the Stars and Stripes in Britain program. M/Sgt. Walter and his brother, M/Sgt. Edward A. Bergeron enlisted in the army Jan. 2, 1942, and trained at Salt Lake City Utah.

They were sent to Wendover Field, Utah, to Seattle, Wash., and graduated at the Boeing Fortress school on July 4. On Sept. 14th they were both sent to England where they have been stationed ever since. In the recent broadcast they were interviewed by Major Ben Lyons about their work on the fortress planes, making a few remarks about the planes when they come back from an attack. They claimed they like their work and sent regards to Newmarket folks.

Walter G. King, Jr., of Durham who has recently completed two months' elementary training in the CAA-War Service Training at Tufts College, is now enrolled at Northeastern University for secondary flight training.

Before his induction as an Army Aviation Cadet, he was graduated from Dover High School.

PFC Richard Houie is attending a Radio Machinists' school and his brother, PFC Wilfred Houie is in a clerical school in Chillicothe, Mo. Both are in the Air Force.

Stewart S. Humphries received a letter from Camille Mongeon who writes that he is getting plenty of good food and exercise in the Engine and Maintenance department at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Mr. Humphries has also heard from Harry Cohen at Fort Eustis, Va., from George Elden Taylor at Fort Bragg, S. C. and Robert Marotti at Camp Prickett, Va.

Elmore K. Putnam, former high school teacher, is at Fort Eustis, Va.

Four Perish

(Continued from Page One)

was released the following day by Dr. Max Baker.

The fire climaxing a series of five local blazes which came one each day since last Friday, was reported by a cousin and neighbor of the family who saw flames reaching to the roof. J. Fred Lavalley, fire chief, took two trucks and 20 men to the scene where they worked for three hours, during which time they could do little beyond keeping the fire confined to the one building. The house was practically gone before they were notified and could arrive. There was a brook near by from which they pumped, having a satisfactory water supply.

When they left around 2 o'clock, the house was levelled, only a tangled mass of burned beams, bedsteads, two stoves and farm equipment remained. Blazes broke out again in the evening, and Chief Lavalley returned to check the smoldering debris. He estimated the loss at \$2,500 and the cause of the fire, an oil stove explosion. There was no insurance.

The father, who works in a belt factory in Dover, came home when he was told his house was afire. He took his wife to the Exeter hospital where she was treated for shock, burns, cuts and smoke inhalation.

Chief Andrew Gordon and Officer John Valliere of the Newmarket Police department were notified, but were unable to make a thorough investigation because Mrs. Sewall had already been taken to the hospital. They called Dr. Frederick Gray of Portsmouth, medical referee for Rockingham county, who assisted in recovering the bodies.

The twin boys were found on a bed and the two older children, who had apparently tried to help them to safety, on the floor beside the bed in a front room. The bodies

YOUNG PEOPLE'S EVENTS

By Aristotle Bouras

GIRLS' 4-H CLUB

The Clattering Scissors 4-H club held its party on March 26th, at the Polish hall. There were 20 present and games and dancing were enjoyed. It lasted from 7 to 10 o'clock. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Royal Smith and Mrs. Anton Patat were the chaperones.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY

Rev. Russell G. Schofield spoke at the meeting of Young People's last Sunday. His topic was "Three Sacraments of the Christian Church."

TRI-HI-Y CLUB

The Tri-Hi-Y club of girls held a special meeting one night last week. After the opening exercises, the Virginia reel and square dances were done. The club plans to hold two meetings in the afternoon, and two in the evening this spring.

INTERMEDIATE C. E.

"Be Filled With the Spirit" was the topic of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor meeting last Sunday. It was delivered by Edmund P. Branch.

JUNIOR C. E.

The members of Junior Christian Endeavor plan to go on a hike tomorrow morning. They will leave at 1:00 from the New Village. There were ten members present at the last Sunday meeting.

BOYS' 4-H CLUB

The 17th meeting of the Happy Workers 4-H club was held recently. Peter DePreker, a member who is moving, was presented a gift by Milton Kimball, leader, in behalf of the club. Neil Ayers, Albert Gilbert, and Edmund Branch won the War Stamps.

Eagle Banquet

(Continued from page one)

ulla, Aime Labranche, Louis Fillion, Ronselle, Napoleon Mercier, Robert Keller, Albert Camire, Emile Roy, A. Dionne.

The A team included Adelard Rousseau, Clyde Blanchette, J. St. Jean, R. Labranche, Adelard Beaujeu, Arthur Labonte, Rossaire Turcotte, Kenneth White, William Goodreau, Ralph Longa, L. Robertson, A. Mongeon.

Non-playing members who attended the banquet were Thomas Birmingham, Elmer (Buck) Bailey, Ted Allen, Charles Redding, Edward Ross, Tony Demers, Ludger Labranche, Alfred Bergeron, Felix Twardus.

Morins In Army

(Continued from page one)

tationed in Hawaii for the past year; Pvt. Leo Morin is with the medical corps in Algiers, is 19 years old with two years service to his credit; Cpl. Andrew Morin is with the medical corps at Camp Carlson, Cal.; Pvt. Donald Morin is in a Florida Army school and Philip Morin has a medical discharge but expects to re-enter the army soon. He lives in Portsmouth.

These five army men are the sons of the late Eva Morin and Peter Morin who had 15 children. Mr. and Mrs. John Twardus of So. Main street are uncle and aunt to them.

Aviation Cadets

(Continued from Page One)

Charles Sewall and Mr. Humphries. Among the other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Stanley White, Mr. and Mrs. Lester White, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilson, William Dawson, Sr., David, Richard, Stewart and Miss Rae Dawson, Miss Janet White, William Walker of Deerfield, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Linchey, Mr. and Mrs. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Kimball.

Charles received congratulatory telegrams as well as his farewell gifts, one of particular interest from New York read: "Today is a day you will always think back to with pride. We are proud, too, and know you will do more than your share to uphold the principles of freedom and democracy. May God bless you in your new duties and protect you at all times, Love, Mother, Jim and Bob."

George Bouras entertained Charles at his home for dinner before the boys left.

were badly burned, far beyond recognition. Dr. Gray pronounced death was immediate due to suffocation and that incineration came later. No one heard the children cry out or call, so it is believed that the oil fumes acted quickly. When Robert Bentley, a neighbor, came down the road, he found Mrs. Sewall in the road in front of her blazing home in an hysterical condition, the police reported.

Both the fire and police officials were loud in their praise of the heroism which Mrs. Sewall showed in her attempt to rescue the children. Failing to get through the smoke, flames and inside the home, she broke windows in her futile attempt to reach them from the outside.

Funeral services for the four tiny victims were held Thursday afternoon from the Brown and Frottier Funeral Home with Rev. Russell G. Schofield, pastor of the Community church, officiating. Relatives were present from Somersworth and Boston as well as Newmarket.

The children are survived by their parents, a sister, Thelma who is 8 years old, and a brother Frank, who is 10 years old; by their maternal grandmother, Mrs. John Kittridge, and an uncle, John Kittridge, both of Somersworth; several aunts and uncles on the paternal side.

Interment was in a single grave in the family lot in Riverside cemetery.

The Sewall home was a one and one-half story, four room clapboard house built in '91 by Channing Sewall's father, Frank W. The elder Mr. Sewall used hand hewn timbers, boards wider than anything seen in more recent houses and cut nails which his neighbors helped him get into place. He brought up the family here and in time the home came to Channing, who was born here, full of memories of family dinners, Christmas stockings and Thanksgiving turkeys. The younger Mr. Sewall had a nice garden there last year, just as his father used to have, and realized with a shock Wednesday morning that his wife's canned goods and his seed for the spring are gone, too.

The couple have lost everything—farm equipment, household belongings, personal clothes, deeds, valuable papers. The two older children who were in school at the time of the tragedy are particularly concerned over the loss of a box of dimes, and a box of half dollars, which were nearly full enough to get Daddy some new tires for his car.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewall, Thelma and Frank, are living temporarily with Mrs. Bertha Gregory on South Main street. Mrs. Gregory is Mr. Sewall's sister.

Mrs. Arthur Boucher of Durham is recovering at her home following a week at the Exeter hospital.

Mrs. Annabelle Baillargeon, Miss Ernestine Perreault and Mrs. Mary Abbott spent the day in Boston shopping, Tuesday.

Jacqueline DePreker Given Party

Jacqueline DePreker was surprised at a farewell party just before her family moved to California. The party was held at the home of Miss Margaret Cook. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Jacqueline was presented a pen-til by the guests, Mary DeAngelis, Anne Mitchell, Margaret Cook, Lilian Chennette, Marjorie Hale, Dorothy Patat, Lorraine Poulin, Theresa St. Laurent.

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New Market National Bank

Ernest C. Stone, O. D.

Optical Repairs

Opposite Exeter Banking Co. Opens Tuesday & Saturday Evenings.

EXETER, N. H.

Eyes Examined

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It doesn't pay you to bake nowadays. You will find the real home made flavor in our

BREADS, PIES, CAKES BAKED BEANS and BROWN BREAD EVERY SATURDAY and PASTRIES

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Telephone 199

Specialty Cakes on Order 19 Water St., Exeter, N. H. 29x24p

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Surplus . . . \$50,000

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NOW FOR A LIMITED TIME YOU CAN GET

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AMERICA'S GREATEST WEEKLY

ONE YEAR 52 ISSUES

AND

THIS NEWSPAPER

ONE YEAR 52 ISSUES

BOTH FOR ONLY **\$3.60**

Save money on your favorite reading! Get these two fine weeklies at bargain prices. Act now before this money-saving offer must be withdrawn.

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Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please enter a 1-year subscription to your newspaper and Collier's Weekly.

NAME _____

STREET OR R.F.D. _____

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Feel Fresh DRINK

Orange-Crush

CARBONATED BEVERAGE

SPECIAL

ELASTIC TOP RAYON, WOOL & COTTON

Men's HOSE 19c

ELASTIC TOP

Boys' GOLF HOSE 25c to 35c

All ELASTIC Web SUSPENSERS - GARTERS & ARMBANDS

CHILDREN'S FELT SLIPPERS

Sizes 6 to 13

39c

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP

NEWMARKET

MERCHANDISE

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

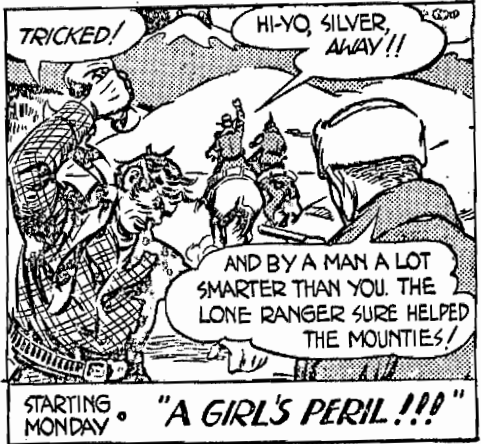
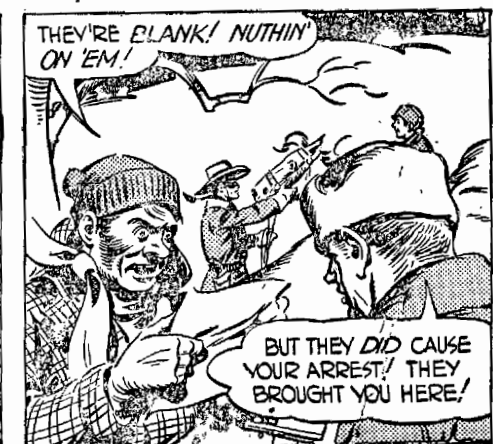
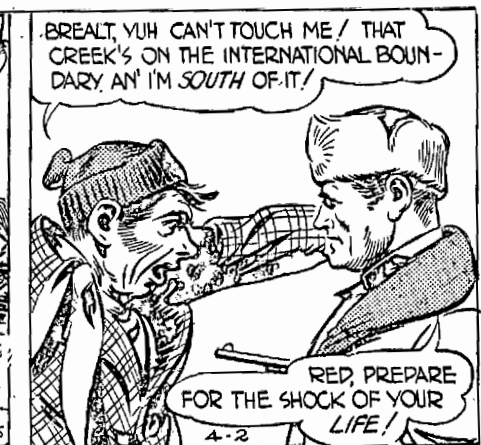
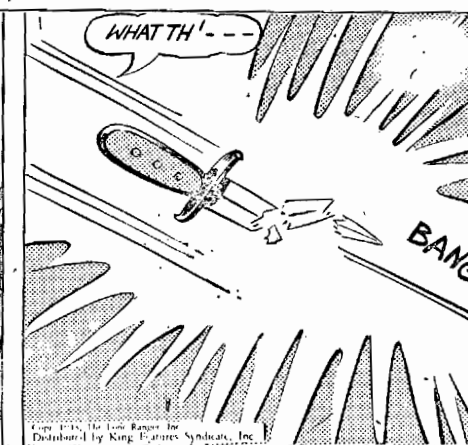
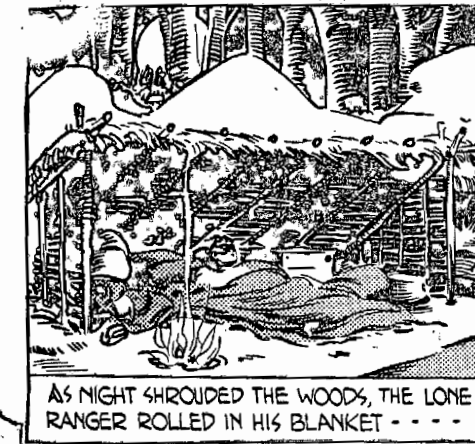
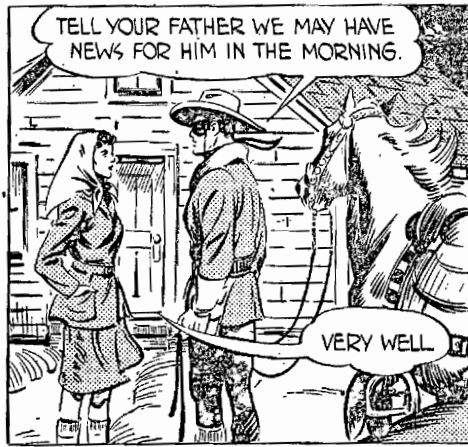
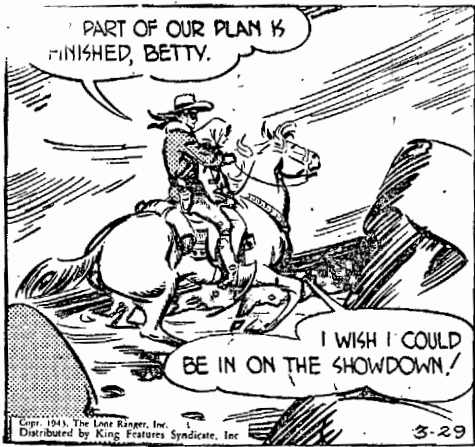
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

RALPH E. MERAS CO.

PHONE EX. 214-W

THE LONE RANGER

By Frank Striker



Grass Fires Break Out

Grass fires, those inevitable curses of the spring season, put in their appearance this past weekend. A brisk grass fire got burning at the home of Wilfred LaPorte on Exeter street Sunday afternoon, but the local fire department got it under control before it threatened the buildings. The wind was blowing the flames away from the buildings at the time, a fact which helped the firemen considerably for it made the blaze much less threatening.

It is not known how it started. The Durham fire department was called for a grass fire in Laurice Glidden's field in Packers' Falls Saturday. It took the men about three-quarters of an hour to bring the fire, which was already headed for the nearby woods, under control.

A chicken coop and railroad ties were burned Friday on Railroad street. The chicken coop belonged to Medi Cote. This was the first call on the new fire box which rang 12 in old, familiar manner.

Chicken Coop Burns To Ground

A chicken coop was destroyed by fire at the old Joy farm on Ash Swamp road Monday. The owners were placing ashes about the base of fruit trees when the fire started, it was reported.

Rudy Hamel Leaves Yard For Farming

Rudy Hamel of Packers' Falls road, who is employed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, has asked for his discharge so that he may farm his 37 acres of land on Packers' Falls road this summer. He expects to raise vegetables.

LOST—Wire-haired fox terrier, white with gray and tan spots, short tail. Answers to name of Dixie, strayed from home of J. H. Soper, Newmarket, Tuesday. Reward for returning. 5x1t

STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

Matinees at 2:15 p. m.
 Sunday Matinee at 2:15 p. m.
 Sunday Nights:
 All seats 25c, tax 3c—28c
 All night shows at 7 p. m.

Friday - Saturday

APRIL 2-3

—Double Feature—
JIMMY LYDON
CHARLIE SMITH in
Henry Aldrich, Editor
 Also: **ROY ROGERS** in
Sunset Serenade.

Sun. - Mon.

APRIL 4-5

ABBOTT - COSTELLO in
Who Done It?

TUE. - WED.

APRIL 6-7

RALPH RICHARDSON
DEBORAH KERR in
The Avengers

EASTER SEALS APPEAR IN ANNUAL DRIVE



Courtesy Betty Bacharach Home

Mrs. Thomas Filion, Local Chairman, Appeals For Crippled Children

Mrs. Thomas Filion is heading up the eighth Easter Seal sale for the New Hampshire Society of Crippled and Handicapped Persons in Newmarket. Under her leadership the town responded very well a year ago and it is hoped to equal or to pass the goal achieved then. The sale opened March 25th and will continue through Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Filion has mailed out nearly 100 blocks of Easter stamps and will appreciate the cooperation of all local citizens who can assist. She is working under the direction of J. Brodie Smith who has sent the following plea:

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

In this state-wide campaign to raise funds to provide opportunities for the education, hospitalization and rehabilitation of men, women and children in New Hampshire, more than 200 local chairmen have been appointed in all parts of the state."

Besides former Governor Spaulding, others on the honorary committee include Senator H. Styles Bridges, Senator Charles W. Tobey, Congressman Foster Stearns, President Fred Engelhardt of the University of New Hampshire, Claude M. Fuess, Henry C. Kittredge, Prof. Colin C. Stewart, II, Henry Bailey Stevens, James M. Langley, Dr. Lewis Perry and Judge Peter Woodbury.

For the next three weeks the purple and turquoise blue Easter Seal will be the symbol of freedom and hope for more than 5,000 crippled children and adults in New Hampshire. Funds raised will go toward the hospitalization, educa-

tion and vocational rehabilitation of those handicapped persons.

"While helping the handicapped on the home front," he continued, "we are also helping our distant neighbors in their fight for freedom, because every crippled person that is properly taken care of, educated, and placed in a job vital to the war effort is also helping that far-flung battle for world-wide liberty."

Committees throughout New Hampshire are enlisting the support of schools, clubs and individuals. Prominent citizens have endorsed the work of the society.

In endorsing the 1943 Easter Seal Sale, Bishop Peterson made the following statement:

"A war scourged world is again keenly conscious of widespread suffering. Human bodies, flesh of our flesh, are torn by shot and shell, seared by fire, wrecked by hunger and disease. Humanity struggles and staggers under war-time torture, the scars of which it will bear for years to come. Human sympathy and succor are generously offered in relief. Thank God for man's gift of giving.

"There is and ever has been peace-time affliction, too; and there has ever been the outpouring of human sympathy and relief. Accidents, disease, congenital handicaps of one kind or another, have left their scars on a legion of little ones in our midst, left them cripples, or deficient in some sense perception. Physical sufferers they are, or sufferers from the consciousness that they are not as active as other boys and girls; though they wear the sufferer's smile which is the envy of the more fortunate.

"That smile has often touched the heart, and the purse, of those more fortunate who gladly did something to brighten the life of little sufferers, and also of their parents who daily bear in resignation the sometimes costly care of their loved ones. That smile has been also the reward of many such good deeds done.

"It is not the privilege of everyone to see that smile; but it is the privilege of everyone to de-



serve it. What one cannot do personally can be done through the good offices of the New Hampshire Society for Crippled Children and Handicapped Persons. This society has for some years flourished in our state. It has sought out and brought relief to a host of the afflicted. Its ministrations are not narrowed by tests of race or creed or color. Lack of funds offers the only limitations to its service.

"The annual Sale of Easter Seals is its chief source of funds, although it counts a growing number of larger benefactors. We may be one of these if we can afford it; or at least we can devote a generous share of our Easter pocket money to the purchase and use of the Easter Seals. We shall thus help a most deserving charity. We shall deserve that sweet joy of heart by a sufferer's smile; and the blessing of Him who assured us that whatever we do for the least of His little ones we do for Him."

Pete Lemieux Has Service Discharge

Pete Lemieux of Shackford Hill is the first Newmarket man to be discharged from the service because he is over 38 years old. Lemieux arrived home recently and has planned to enter the Portsmouth Navy Yard shortly. He was stationed at Camp Carlson, Col.

Edward Atherton and "Puggy" Mullen are expected to receive their discharges soon.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Had any news from George and his family since they moved away, Judge?"

"Yes, I had a letter from him day before yesterday. He's in Kentucky... the family's fine and they all like it there. George says he has a fine job in a beverage distillery. He brought out an interesting point in his letter I hadn't thought of before. He said that while the beverage distillers are working 24 hours a day, 7 days a week turning

out war alcohol for the government for ammunition, tires, medical supplies and chemicals, they still are able to account for nearly a billion and a half dollars in taxes each year. That's on account of the fact the beverage distillers, though working 100% for the government, are still able to supply the public with beverages from the reserve stocks made during peacetime.

"Quite an unusual case, isn't it, Jim?"

For Sale

Cow Manure

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