

Newmarket News

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MEMORIAL DAY PARADE MONDAY

MANY OUT-LYING SOLDIERS' GRAVES MARKED WITH FLAG

Mrs. Webb Carries On Traditional Memorial Day

Forty-seven graves of veterans of the Colonial, Revolutionary, 1812 and Civil Wars in out-lying cemeteries are remembered this year with American flags purchased by the Town of Newmarket and placed on the graves by Mrs. Hannah Webb.

Marking the out-lying graves is an inherited task for Mrs. Webb, for as many years back into her childhood as she remembers her father, Alanson Haines, a G. A. R. member, took the flags and in those years, hand made evergreen wreaths and markers to these graves before Memorial Day. She went with him as a child, learning where many of these partially concealed burial lots are and so today is one of the few people who is able to carry on the task. Each year she has had to take one of the younger people in the community with her, that interest and knowledge in their early years can go on. Her son, Douglas Webb and Forrest Kent are among those who have made the trip.

The News secured from Mrs. Webb's records this week a list of these outlying graves which are annually remembered. They include (continued on page eight)

EAGLES HEAR GRAND AUDITOR SPEAK HERE

Carlton W. Griffin of Kansas City, Grand Auditor and Organizer of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, gave a forceful talk on "Eagleism" recently at a meeting of Lamprey Aerie No. 1934 at the local Eagles hall. He said that over 75,000 members of the Eagles are in the Armed Service. The Aerie has 42 men in the service. The Eagles are now sponsoring a collection for cigarettes for service men. Twenty-five glass banks have been placed in stores, clubs and other public places and the cigarettes will be sent the boys free to their overseas bases.

NEW PASTOR RECEIVED AT POP CONCERT

Rev. and Mrs. Chesley S. Lantz, formerly of West Swanzey, arrived in Newmarket Tuesday evening and were formally received by members and friends of the Community church, where Rev. Mr. Lantz will serve as pastor, at a reception in the church vestry, Thursday night.

The reception, which was combined with the annual Pop concert sponsored by the Young People's society and the Intermediate Christian Endeavor, attracted about 125 persons. Rev. and Mrs. Lantz were assisted in receiving by deacons and deaconesses of the church.

Refreshments, prepared by the Community Guild members, were served by the young people at small tables and the program of delightful musical numbers was in charge of Professor Record of Lawrence.

Rev. Lantz will preach his first sermon in his new church, Sunday. Special Memorial Sunday services are planned with members of the local patriotic orders as invited guests.

Local Organization To Honor Newmarket Veterans

Everything is all set for the annual parade and services which will be held this year on Monday to honor the more than 200 men who have gone from Newmarket to serve in some one of the United States wars. A detail is promised from Camp Langdon, Portsmouth, to serve as a firing squad.

The squad will arrive in Newmarket at 8 o'clock and will go with the Robert L. Durgin post, No. 67, members and its auxiliary to Calvary cemetery for the 9 o'clock memorial mass for the comrades buried there.

The municipal parade will form at 10:30 o'clock sharp in front of the band stand and will march down Main street, up South Main street to Packers Falls road, up Packers Falls road to the Riverside cemetery where 11 o'clock services will be held.

The local organizations invited to parade are the Eagle's Drum corps which has been rehearsing three nights a week for this appearance, the local Legion and its auxiliary, George A. Gay Woman's Relief corps, Boy Scouts of Troop 200, Local Eagles, Foresters and Polish club members and the Red Men.

(Continued on Page Two)

POPPY SALE STARTS TODAY

The Robert G. Durgin auxiliary members will sell Veteran made poppies on the streets, in the stores and at the homes of Newmarket persons this afternoon and evening.

The money which is realized from this annual sale is used for the rehabilitation work of the auxiliary. Mrs. Mary Forbes is in charge of the sale and is being assisted by several auxiliary members and a few special members.

BRISSON--JOHNSON WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

Well Known Local Couple Wed in Stockton, Cal.

Miss Pauline Mary Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Johnson of Mast road, Lee, and Raymond V. Brisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Brisson of Exeter street, Newmarket, were married on Thursday night, May 20, at 8:30, in St. Mary's church, Stockton, Cal., by Rev. Harry Leonard, pastor of the church.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. Emile Turcotte of Stockton.

led the march which was drilled by Headmaster McCaffrey. (Continued on Page Two)

Pageantry Of March, Beautiful Gowns Distinguishes Jr. Prom

Juniors Enjoy Outstanding Local Spring Party At Rockingham Ballroom

The Rockingham ballroom was turned into

a pageantry of color, rhythm, gaiety last Friday night when the Juniors of the Newmarket High school and their guests gathered there for the annual Junior promenade at the Rockingham ballroom. For a few hours, the current problems of war and rationing which had taken some of the class members, made transportation and all the fixings which make a formal dance difficult to achieve, were forgotten by the happy, carefree young folks.

Baseball Schedule Cancelled

Baseball for the Newmarket High school came to a sudden halt last week when it became necessary to cancel the remainder of the basketball schedule.

This move was made necessary when so many members of the squad were unable to report for practice because of defense courses, local farming and essential employment. All attempts were made to work out a solution, but it was impossible.

It is hoped to replace the varsity schedule with baseball on some interclass basis.

A group of school officials including Supt. and Mrs. Jonathan Osgood of Epping, Judge J. Bartlett Griffin, chairman of the local school board, Mrs. Katherine Rodrigue and John L. Jordan of the school board, Headmaster and Mrs. Austin J. McCaffrey, served as chaperons. Miss Dorothy Brewster, former class advisor, who left the local High school to accept a position with the Extension Service, was present.

(continued on page seven)

Miss Jeanette Toohill of Rochester delivering Ivy oration during 73rd commencement program at the University of New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pratt of Spring street celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary recently. They spent the day in Boston where they took in the Ringling Bros. Barnum, Bailey circus.

Delivers Ivy Oration at UNH Graduation



Memorial Parade

(Continued from Page One)

Anton Patat, commander of the local Legion, issued an invitation to any service man in the community, not connected with any participating organization, to march with the Legion.

The graves will be marked this year with American flags. In past years, the Woman's Relief corps has added a potted, flowering geranium for each grave but, because of the late season this year, it was impossible to purchase flowering plants in sufficient quantities. There will be plants for the urn of the Unknown soldier, however.

Last Sunday afternoon a party including Mrs. Sadie Lavalley, Mrs. Jane Walker, Mrs. Mabel Nisbet, Mrs. Evelyn Lavalley, Mrs. Herbert Brackett and J. Fred Lavalley placed flags on many of the graves. Mrs. Walter M. Webb has charge of placing flags on the outlying graves.

There are 142 graves marked by

the W. R. C. in Riverside cemetery; 16 in Calvary cemetery; 12 in the Old cemetery; 23 marked by the American Legion for World War veterans and 36 marked by Mrs. Webb for Revolutionary War, pre-Revolutionary and War of 1812.

Wedding

(Continued from Page One)

The bride wore a gray suit with white accessories and a corsage of white bowardia and orchids. Mrs. Turcotte, her attendant, wore a brown suit with blue accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was enjoyed at a well-known Stockton restaurant. The wedding party returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turcotte where they were tendered a shower. Refreshments of ice cream, wedding cake and coffee were served.

Mrs. Brisson is a graduate of McIntosh Business college, Dover, and the Exeter Hospital Training

School for Nurses', class of 1934. She has worked much of her time at the hospital as a trained nurse.

Mr. Brisson is a registered embalmer, formerly employed by Brown and Trottler and at present is in the medical detachment of the Army Air corps, stationed at Stockton, Cal.

Stuart Humphries Port City Official

Stuart Humphries was a timer at the Fifth Annual Clipper relays at the Portsmouth high school Saturday, May 23. He has assisted with this annual event in the past and was one of the familiar faces among the officials.

Paul Sweet, track coach at NHU, was referee and starter, assisted by 27 other officials. Hon. Charles M. Dale, Mayor of Portsmouth, headed the list as honorary referee and starter.

BUY WAR STAMPS TODAY!

CYO Members Pass Examinations

The final meeting of the CYO at which final examinations were given, was held Monday at St. Mary's school. The young people have been studying a course in Christian Morality taught by Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor from which a class of 10 seniors will be graduated at church services some Sunday soon.

The following young people stood highest in their respective classes: Seniors, Edward Hendzel, John Edgerly, Leonard Philbrick, Robert Hale, Maurice Proulx; Juniors, Evelyn Fillion, Jeanne Jordan, Ted Malkos, Roselyn Bargiel, Roland Levesque; Sophomores, Raymond Dostie, Laurette Leblank, Florence Rondeau, Francis DeAngelis, Amelia Dutka; Freshmen, Dorothy McGreevey, Marjorie Hale, Lillian Chennette, Anna Hamel, Theresa Hamel.

Americanism Subject Of Local D. A. R. Program

Misses Rena and Jennie Young of Colonial road were hostesses to the D. A. R. for the May meeting recently. Eleven members, including women from Newmarket, Newfields, Stratham and Lee were present.

Mrs. A. R. Marsh of Stratham, regent, presided. It was voted to award the Good Pilgrimage award at the N. H. S. graduation exercises. The program centered about Americanism with Miss Rena Young reading a paper on the subject; Miss Jennie Young, a paper on the meaning of being an American and Mrs. Snow of Stratham, a paper on the Star Spangle Banner clubs.

Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Catineau of Spring street and family are moving to Lawrence.

Fisherman's "handy"



says "WHOPPER!"

3-Ring "handy" says

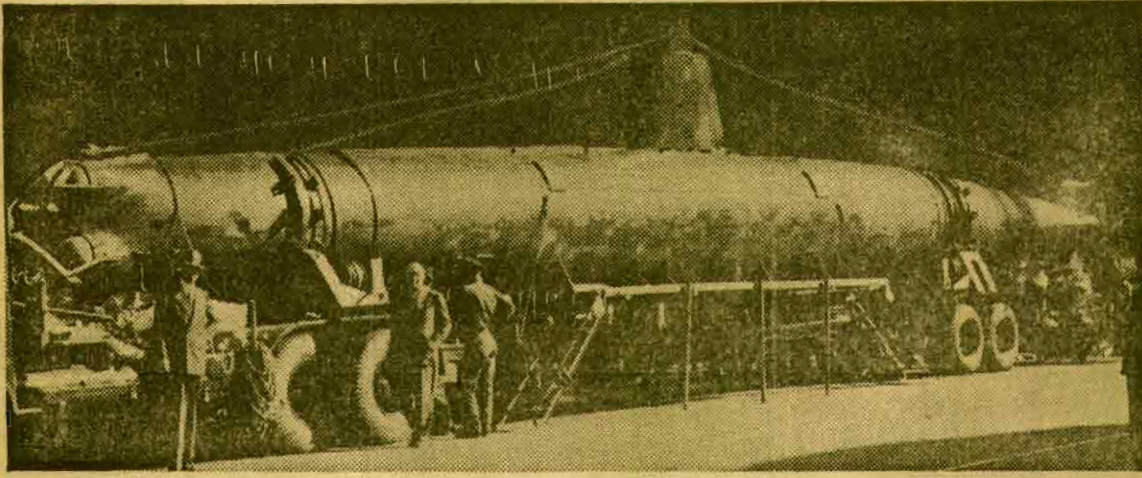
"BALLANTINE for me!"



Man raised his hand before he raised his voice. And to this very day, when we want to talk fast, we talk with our hands. Hitch-hiker's "handy" means "Share your car?" Ball-park "handy" means "Runner's safe!" 3-Ring "handy" means "Ballantine for me!" This is the "handy" that hurries along a glass of "something better" in a moderate beverage... Ballantine Ale... America's finest since 1840! That's when Peter Ballantine, testing for PURITY, BODY, and FLAVOR found his now-famous trade mark in the three moisture rings left by his glass on the table.



JAP SUB COMING TO PORTSMOUTH



One of the two-man Japanese suicide submarines which participated in the attack on Pearl Harbor, and was captured intact with its officer, will be exhibited in Portsmouth's historic Market square on Friday, May 28. It is especially fitting that this unique sub of Tojo's navy should be exhibited in Portsmouth, where for two centuries, American naval vessels of all types from sloops-of-war to the most modern submarine, have been constructed.

The appearance in Portsmouth of this Japanese suicide submarine has been arranged by the United States Treasury Department to spur the sale of War Bonds. The submarine has come back to us—not on a sneak-trip to destroy our naval craft and our men—but back to the country from which most

of it came originally. Our scrap metal is moulded into its hull. American batteries are used to power it. American-made valves and switches control its navigation and firing power. The suicide submarine also contains two-way radio equipment made in this country and the piping throughout the entire interior of the ship was made in America. It moves thru the water with the aid of two American-made brass propellers. Brazenly boastful of treacherous deeds, the Japs flaunted the American firm names that are still on the American-made equipment.

The submarine has come back to us, not as a contribution to fanatical submarine warfare, but as a super-salesman for Uncle Sam with an enviable record of War Bond sales. Millions of Americans have

seen the suicide sub during its transcontinental journey from California and thousands more, including many from Rochester and vicinity, will want to see this strange and deadly craft when it is exhibited in Portsmouth.

New Blackout Test Due Soon

The First Service Command has authorized New Hampshire to hold a state-wide blackout drill covering the five warning districts some evening during the first 10 days in June, it has been announced by Noel T. Wellman, director of the State Council of Defense in Concord.

The all-clear may be announced by the sounding of one continuous blast of not more than 10 seconds' duration. Arrangements have also been made for radio announcement of the all-clear. The red period will be limited to 10 minutes.

The blackout drill will not include towns warned from outside of the state: Monroe, Orford, West Lebanon, Plainfield, Cornish and North Walpole, warned from Vermont; Chatham and East Conway warned from Maine, and Atkinson and Brookline, warned from Massachusetts.

STATE WIDE WAR CHEST FORMED



GOV. ROBERT O. BLOOD

Governor Robert O. Blood, who will serve as Honorary Chairman, announced the formation of the New Hampshire War Chest, Inc., a State-wide volunteer organization for carrying out a systematic, economical and efficient method of promoting the work of agencies of war philanthropy.

WAR CHEST—19 DRIVES IN 1

The War Chest Drive which will take place some time in the Fall will combine the fund-raising drives of 19 separate war agencies, 18 of which raised money in the country last year. USO; The British War Relief Society, Inc.; United China Relief, Inc.; The Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Inc.; Greek War Relief Association, Inc.; Polish War Relief, Inc.; Russian War Relief, Inc.; United Yugoslav Relief Fund; American Social Hygiene Association, Inc.; World Emergency and War Victims Fund, Y W C A; War Prisoners' Aid; Y. M. C. A.; U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children; United Seaman's Service, Inc.; French Relief Fund, Inc.; Norwegian Relief, Inc.; The Belgian War Relief Society, Inc.; United Nations Relief of the A. F. of L.; National C. I. O. Committee for American and Allied War Relief; Refugee Relief Trustees, Inc.

The New Hampshire quota of the \$125,000,000 which is the national goal, will be \$400,000.

THE NEWMARKET FRONT

When Mrs. Sophie Bateman left her home last fall, she had about 2,000 pansy plants which were doing better than ever they had done before which she planned to box and sell this spring. But when she returned this spring, they were trampled and chewed to the point where she will be fortunate if she gets half a dozen boxes.

She believes the deer came so close to the homes seeking food during the intense cold of the past winter, that they ate her plants. The game warden is making an investigation.

The heavy rain which lasted most of last week, has delayed people in getting their gardens plowed and planted. Local merchants feel that there will be plenty of seed this year.

It is lucky the high school girls of today were not living during the reign of Louis XVI or their hair-do might be an even more serious problem.

Take for instance the article we

ran across this week which tells about Mademoiselle de Fortspan whose hair was piled straight up with the aid of 14 yards of gauze and was topped with fresh fruits, vegetables and flowers. This was the latest word in hair-doing then.

What a lot of tent caterpillar nests in the trees this year.

When Pauline Johnson Brisson wrote The News about her wedding, she tucked in a personal note too, for the editor in which she said, "Out here everyone is driving around as they are allowed four gallons of gas to a coupon."

Richard Schanda is planting his model Victory garden which will be open for public inspection later in the season. He put in his small seed earlier and hopes the heavy rains we had recently did not wash them on. He put in beans, squash and cucumbers this week and is hardening off his tomato plants a bit more before setting them out.

NEWS FROM THE BOYS IN SERVICE

Second Lt. Ivan W. Arno, Jr., of Errol, and a former student at the University of New Hampshire is serving as bombardier instructor at the Big Spring Bombardier School, Big Spring, Texas. He won his wings as a bombardier and received his commission in May, 1942, at Midland, Texas.

Lt. Melvin B. Kimball, who has done such outstanding combat work in China in the past few months, was in the headlines again this week when he received a citation awarding him the Silver Star for gallantry.

Alone and in a crippled plane, he prevented eight Japanese fighter planes from delivering a destructive strafing attack on an airdrome of the 14th Air Force in China. The enemy approached the airdrome in the early morning hours and Kimball intercepted them. During the first pass at the enemy, only four of his guns were working, despite this he maneuvered into position and attacked two more planes, one of which was probably destroyed.

Kimball's propeller went out at this point, however, and he was forced to retire.

"This gallant act against superior numbers with defective equipment is an inspiration to members of this command and is representative of the tradition of the U. S. Army Air forces," the citation read.

Joseph Bennett, retired Marine veteran of Guadalcanal, has returned from the Portsmouth Naval hospital to his home on Packer Falls road following another attack of malaria.

Edgar Rousseau of Railroad street is spending a 15 day furlough from California in Newmarket and Lowell.

Gerard Labranche returned to the service last Saturday following a visit at his home.

Robert Caron was home from Newport, R. I., over the past weekend.

Clifford Griswold and William Leuders, who were home on leave, attended the Newmarket High School Junior Prom.

Rudolph Couture, a veteran of World War I, is visiting his sister, Mrs. John Twardus, South Main street. Mr. Couture has been in the Veterans' Hospital in Bedford, Mass.

Andrew Morin writes his family from Oklahoma, where he was stationed with the medical corps, that he has made sergeant and expects a transfer.

Richmond Walker left for service in the U. S. Army last week, Wednesday.

Lt. Chester Kingsman wrote from Blythe, Cal., this week that he hopes a furlough soon so that he may visit New Hampshire.

Seabees Gain New Recruits

New Hampshire men who have begun to respond in satisfactory numbers to the Navy's appeal for men for the Seabees—the Navy's construction battalions, according to an announcement issued today by the Navy Recruiting Station in Manchester.

In the last month, the announcement stated, enlistments in the Seabees have shown a sharp upward turn, indicating a growing appreciation for the vital contribution made by this new branch of the Navy to the war effort.

Enlistment or induction into the Seabees is open to all qualified men between the ages of 17 and 30—including these in the draft ages of 18 through 37.

Those in the draft ages can be inducted into the Navy for service in the Seabees and secure petty officer ratings in the process, if qualified. Ratings from third class to chief petty officer are available. Skilled men, men with trades and technical training particularly in all kinds of heavy construction are desired. Interviews are arranged on Wednesday and Thursday of each week with an interviewing construction officer at the Main Recruiting Station, Manchester.

Miss Nathalie Walker, who has completed the mechanical course at the NYA school in Concord, is working in Weathersfield, Conn.

Arthur Teeri Receives Degree At Rutgers

Arthur E. Teeri of Durham received his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Rutgers college, New Brunswick, N. J., Monday at exercises where J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was speaker. Mr. Hoover later received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters at the 177th commencement.

The strengthening of our democracy "so that never again can we fall prey to international confidence men and gangsters by awakening America's responsibility of developing and maintaining leadership of high standard, was urged by Mr. Hoover.

"Tolerance is a virtue, to be sure, but the greatest crime of our age has been the tolerance of wrong," Mr. Hoover said. "In this there is no middle ground. The events that made possible the emergency of Hitler illustrate that people must follow some leader, no matter how base he is, no matter how clearly an opportunist he is. America, then, must be fully awake to her responsibility in developing and maintaining a leadership that will put God and country before the selfishness of self."

Middle West Gas Ban Sought

William A. Thibadeau, General Manager of the Automobile Legal Association, when asked today to comment upon the latest ban on the

More News About Canning Sugar

Sugar for home canning can be obtained by using stamps 15 and 16 in War Ration Book One, instead of "sugar allowance" coupons as previously announced, The Office of War Information revealed this week.

Each stamp is worth five pounds. Consumers who require more than ten pounds per person for canning, will apply to their local ration boards for an additional allowance.

use of gasoline, said:

"We are still waiting for an answer to our question to Mr. Ickes which was: 'Why has not a portion of the Army's and Navy's need for gasoline been supplied from the over-abundance of gasoline in the middle and mid-western states?'"

"The failure to answer this question, in view of additional transportation facilities afforded by opening of the Great Lakes and pipelines, indicates clearly either complete indifference to the threatened economic catastrophe in the eastern states or it indicates complete incompetence to distribute equally so important a commodity as gasoline. Only a complete change in the administration of that department of our Government can avert a serious blow to the eastern states and bring a reasonable measure of relief."

Theodore A. Coolidge and son, Kenneth, spent the week-end in Beverly.

TOXOID CLINIC WELL RECEIVED IN NEWMARKET

Thirty-eight children received the first dose of toxoid to protect them against diphtheria at the diphtheria toxoid clinic held recently at the Newmarket Public library. Dr. George G. McGregor of Durham was the attending physician who gave the treatments.

The second dose of toxoid will be given June 30. Two doses are necessary to complete the treatment. A certificate will then be given the parent verifying that the child has sufficient treatment. This certificate should be carefully put away with other records for future reference regarding the child's health history.

The clinic was supervised by Mrs. Rose Behan, R. N., State Board of Health Nurse, assisted by Mrs. Mary Labranche and Mrs. Elizabeth Brandt.

Durham Women Attend Convention

Mrs. Elsie Brown, state chairman of the Junior Auxiliaries and past district director for the American Legion auxiliary, and Mrs. Della Tibbetts, both of Durham, represented the local auxiliary at the Manchester convention this week.

Miss Doris Stevens has returned from the Exeter hospital and is recuperating at her home.

EDITORIAL

MEDICINE ADVANCES

It is encouraging to learn that in this war where destruction bombs are measured by tons, towns are laid to waste by blocks and fortresses no longer fortify, that medicine is serving more men, more effectively. All of the progress and achievement is not toward destroying mankind, but many great minds work consecratedly toward saving men, women and children.

The Office of War Information released this week news of the recovery of 97 percent of the naval and marine wounded at Pearl Harbor up to March 31, 1943. An excellent and encouraging percentage.

Never in the history of the world has the fighting man had available medical care and equipment the United States now furnishes its defenders. American doctors are trained to perform their duties with whatever supplies are at hand, and the hundreds who recover from wounds testify to their effectiveness.

The care of the wounded under the American system begins with the man himself who has medicines which he understands how to use, fastened to his belt. When he is wounded, he gives himself emergency treatment before he is reached by doctors who pass him back of the lines through a series of emergency and then more permanent hospitals. One soldier who received an abdominal wound in Egypt, was flown to the United States in 72 hours where he rapidly recovered.

The morale value to the men who know they are getting the best of care and who can get home from any point in the world in a relatively few hours is paying the Allied Nations good dividends. Out of the world's great catastrophe, this war, is evolving at least one great advancement, medicine.

"He who is all wrapped up in himself makes a pretty small package."—By Dr. Leroy W. Stringfellow in his sermon Sunday at the Newmarket Community Church.

HARD-HITTING ECHOES!

The address which Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor gave at the University of New Hampshire baccalaureate service with its hard hitting body blows at the current ills in the world attracted favorable attention in The News last week. While those who heard his talk, and those who read it, appreciated its timely analysis and warnings, it was interesting to learn this week that J. Edgar Hoover head of the U. S. Bureau of Investigation, is so deeply concerned about the same problems that he devoted a similar address at Rutgers college to the same subject.

We have selected a few paragraphs from his strong, hard hitting talk to show how another man handles the same subject to arrive at the same conclusions; (Rev. Fr. O'Connor's emphasis is on the spiritual side of the problem; Mr. Hoover's, on the social and educational).

"Touching on the question of juvenile delinquency, Hoover scoffed at reports that there had been no real rise in crime among youth. Citing figures which showed increases in assault, drunkenness, disorderly conduct, rape, homicide, larceny, prostitution, and vagrancy, he scotched ideas that this condition was just an outgrowth of the war.

"The situation did not come upon us overnight. It has been developing for years. The wartime spirit of abandon, the 'last fling' philosophy, confusion and unsettled home life have merely aggravated conditions. Again, a generation ahead of yours has failed.

"The factors for crime causation today" may be traced back to the basic American institutions, the home, the school and the church, Hoover declared. "From each comes a vital and essential contribution to the character of the future citizen.

"Unfortunately, in facing reality and the truth, we have seen a weakening of the cornerstones of character. The American home in all too many instances, has become a mockery in name. It has ceased to be the institution of moulding character that it once was. The church is challenged to hold its place in the lives of not only our adults but, more important, in those of our youths. Some schools today face the surge of an insidious and unsound educational quackery that would rule out all principles of discipline and control, which, if carried to its illogical conclusion, would produce a generation of iconoclastic morons and criminals."

"A Highbrow is a person educated beyond his intelligence who can tell you what you already know in language you cannot understand."—By Dr. Leroy W. Stringfellow in his sermon Sunday at the Newmarket Community church.

EDITORIAL

THE PRICE OF PEACE

(A MEMORIAL DAY THOUGHT)

Once again that memorable day dedicated to those unselfish heroes, who so gallantly gave their lives for the cause which they believed to be justifiable birthrights of every human being, is at hand. We pause in our daily tasks to pay homage to these courageous departed, and to give some thought as to the great humane significance this day holds so worthy of remembrance. To our dead, we owe not a few minutes of silence, or merely this day of reverence, but an everlasting endeavor to preserve for man that which we believe to be God-given rights, and to have fraternal understanding among men. They have died because this proud nation was "conceived and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal," and as such, its citizens are endowed with certain inalienable rights. It was their pledge that this worthy cause should not go unchallenged. Down through the years of this country's existence many have died for these truths, and it is on this day that all people gather in prayer that these departed shall not have died in vain. The memory of their smiling faces and gay laughter still linger in the hearts of many of their loved ones. And, now we see their smiling faces no longer. Gone are their dreams for happiness, and their hopes to be united with us again in peace. The sublime sacrifice shall be remembered so long as people are free to think, and to speak, and to worship God as they believe. Let us hope these rights will long endure.

Ever since 1868, when General John A. Logan, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, asked that May 30th be set aside to honor our war heroes, the people of many of these states have traditionally observed this beautiful custom. True, some years we hardly felt the real meaning of this great holiday, but again, a Memorial Day in times like these reminds us of this supreme sacrifice.

This year, as during the last great battle for peace, the relentless forces of war are felt in very corner of this peace-loving nation. Many a son has departed to foreign soil to carry our flag in the light of peace and freedom for all. Yes, maybe this Memorial Day holds greater significance than it has for a very long time. Today a proud father or loving mother, or some patiently waiting wife or sweetheart—yes, and, sister or brother, give deep thought to their loved ones on the far-flung battlefields of this mighty conflict. Whether they are in the slime and muck of the South Sea Islands, or the hot desert sands of Africa, or the ice covered hills of the Aleutians, you may assured it is the hope of each to be united once again in a peace-loving world—free of tyrannical dictators who would destroy their freedom. Let us hope, this Memorial Day, that this eventful day in our life should.

—PAUL R. LETOURNEAU

Exeter Girl At Fort Devens

Fort Devens, Mass.—One of several thousand American women to enlist in the armed forces this month, Auxillary Lena May Denoncour has arrived at the Fourth WAAC Training Center to begin her four weeks of basic training.

Auxillary Denoncour is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Denoncour, 70 Winter street, Exeter, N. H. She was employed by the Amesbury Specialty company before entering the Service.

Following basic training, Auxillary Denoncour will be assigned to a specialists' school or officer candidate school or to duty at an Army post. Now more than 60,000 strong, the Women's Army hopes to enroll an additional 90,000 by July 1 for active participation in this country's fight for freedom, here and overseas.

SPRING

BY WALTER STAPLEFORD

Spring is the season of the year
When the grass is green and the
sky is clear,
The birds are singing and the
world is ringing
With Nature's sweet song of cheer.

Spring is the season of the year
When flowers are blooming and
the bees we hear
Working and buzzing at their task,
so near,
Spring, the first season of the year!

Spring is the season of the year
When birds wing high through the
azure sky;
The very earth seems to give a
sigh
Of happiness because Spring is
here!

Spring is the season of the year
When happiness drives out every
tear,
Because grass is green and skies
are clear;
Rejoice and be happy, Spring is
here.

Spring is the season of the year
When the heavy clouds float on
high
Like sheep wandering through the
sky;
Oh, most beautiful Spring, thou art
here.

Spring is the season of the year
When streams swell, and rush
along,
As if to give the word, in its merry
song
That Spring is here, Spring is
here!

Spring is the season of the year
When hearts uplifted cry out and
cheer
For Spring, Oh, sing, Ye People,
Sing and rejoice, for Spring is here!

SPRING

BY VIRGINIA BLOOM

Last night I saw a bluebird,
The bird that heralds Spring,
"Spring is coming! Spring is com-
ing."
I heard him sweetly sing.

He told the gentle breezes
That played among the leaves,
And they in turn, told all the flower
And they in turn, told all the
flowers
Who then told the bees?

The bees buzzed about, as fast as
they could
To tell the sly, sly fox;
And he ran through the wood
To warn the streams and rocks.

Then suddenly, from under a cloud
Burst round, red Mr. Sun!
The birds sang, the bees buzzed,
the breezes sighed
Because Mistress Spring had come.

These poems were written by Newmarket High school freshmen and exhibited at the recent Parent Teachers' meeting where they attracted considerable attention.

HOOF DUST

NO RACING MEMORIAL DAY

The gasoline bogey forced the members of the Rochester Driving Club to call off their plans for a race meet Memorial Day at their special meeting Monday night. . . At the suggestion of president George Wilson the members voted to hold a lobster and steamed clam fiesta on the holiday afternoon, for club members. The crustacean and fish hungry throng will gather around the pines in back of the grand stand any time after three in the afternoon. Rainy weather will force the cafeteria in use.

Last Sunday was a busy day around the track. Jess Brown worked his string of horses as did George Proctor. Some excitement was witnessed by the score of onlookers when Senator Superb, Peter Harvester and Dr. Lee brushed the last quarter of a slow mile, Charley Marsden's Dr. Lee stayed right out in front, as Senator Superb passed Peter Harvester and made it look like a race. The lad who was up behind the Senator was driving the right way of the track for the first time and, while pushing the old pacer at a pretty fast clip, handled the horse nicely.

ODD ITEMS: Frank Ferren is busy feeding, jogging and working several of the horses belonging in other stables. . . Kennet was down Sunday and worked Josedale Silver Flash and Roy Directum. . . Niblock has named his stable the "Cold Spring Park" and this week started taking care of Walter Franklin's Junie Hanks. . . Frank Safford was after the services of Shorty Campney over the week-end. Shorty is smart with the horses and Frank needs just such a man. But Charley Farmer, whom Shorty works for, must have whispered something nice in Shorty's ear, for Shorty is still here. . . In working Leta Hanover Sunday, Katherine Hussey was heard to remark, "Just like cutting cheese." . . Katherine's Fashion Hanover looked to be working very smoothly, too. . . Frank Moynihan has Jerry Pickering in grand shape.

Canton, Ohio, May 26—This bustling city has the distinction this year of having the largest stable of trotters and pacers in the country.

In these hectic war times when many trainers are cutting down their stables because of lack of grooms to take care of the equines, smiling Bob Plaxico of Canton has enlarged his list and now has twenty-six trotters and pacers under his wing.

When Robert began taking in so many horses he hired Herbit Roth, experienced Allentown horseman, to be his man Friday with the plan to split up the stable in June and have Roth train and drive some while Plaxico will take his aces and go after the bigger stakes.

Plaxico has been up among the leading pilots for a number of years and there is no reason to believe that he won't be right up there again this year with his 17 pacers and 5 trotters.

In the past Bob has been accustomed to swinging around the country quite a bit but this season he plans to stick in Ohio and try to get his share of plums on the tracks in the Middle West.

The spring here has been backward like all other places north of the Mason-Dixon line, but the Canton track dries out fairly rapid and recently Bob got in some fast works with those speedy aged pacers, F. R. G., and Hi Pat, and Bob looks for the latter to be unusually tough this summer.

Plaxico has a lot of green stock and he is in an optimistic mood about some of them. His pacers follow: Walnut Law (2), Deput (2), Gay Law (3), Miss Smith (3), Scott Volo (6), Abbe Martin (5), March Guy (aged), Red Rocket (4), Hi Pat (9), F. R. G. (13), Charlie Babcock (4), Peaches (5), Little Tom (3), Armada Wood (3), Linn at Law (3), Miss Kitty Bunter (3), Callie Boy (3). His trotters are: Nedda Abbey (6), Miss Frances Bunter (2), Briar Hill Stone (4), Mr. Bunter (5), Mary M. (6), Princess Mite (6), Lady Brucita (3), Little Don (3), Dady Bunter (3).

Of those mentioned above, Scott Volo and Princess Mite have shown enough to make the railbirds figure that they will go well in their classes.

Earl Roush of Athens, O., who has trained a number of years at Canton, is back here again this spring with thirteen head. Five of them are trotters and eight are pacers. His trotters are Akron (2), Patrick G. (4), Lance Bunter (4), Todd Hanks (7), Frisco Lee (8). His pacers follow: Highland Laddie (3), Blondy Mac (3), Torrid Zone (4), Fay Crispin (5), Colleen Crispin (5), The Great Crispin (6), Bessie McElwyn (6), Tip Abbe (5). Fay Crispin has been converted from a trotter and is pacing well. Tip Abbe is also stepping fast. Roush, like Plaxico plans to do his pacing in Ohio this

High School News

The voting on the Balfour Award which is presented each year to the outstanding senior on the basis of scholarship, loyalty and achievement was held this week. Announcement of the winner will take place at the Class Day Exercises on June 16th.

At an assembly this week awards were made to the winners of the essay contest, KNOW YOUR MON-KEY. Claire Rodman was presented with a \$25 bond; Joyce West \$10 in cash; Marie Schanda \$5 in cash.

The Junior Promenade was a huge success in spite of the difficulties involved in transportation. The crowd was not as large as in former years, yet the class was able to meet all its obligations and make a profit besides.

Memorial Day exercises will be held on Friday, May 28th. Patriotic songs will be sung and appropriate poems and readings by the Student Council will be held. Miss Martha Walker will be in charge of the music.

Opportunities are now open at the University of New Hampshire for boys who have completed their sophomore year in high school to transfer to the college for a two-year course in applied agriculture. Tuition is free and work available for other expenses. Albert Crook has registered for entrance in September.

The Junior High will hold their second school social on Friday, May 28th, at the high school. Aristotle Bouras, Margaret West, Shirley Wilson and Joseph Schanda are on the planning committee. Miss Elizabeth Saunders will have charge of the party.

The Junior Yearbook has been sent to the press for publication. This should be released by June 1st. Miss Elizabeth Doe has supervised this work.

Boys in the service who have been home recently and have called at the school are Seamon Frank Jarosz, Seaman William Lauders, Pvt. Richard Bolduc, Pvt. William McMullen, Seaman Fred Grochmal, Seaman Richard Carder, and Pvt. Lionel Rousseau.

A blue spruce tree has been purchased by the senior class. Alfred Zych and Leonard Demeritt, along with Dennis Kelleher, planted the tree in the front area of the school.

Anna Ducharme Meets Husband In New York

Mrs. Anna (Baillargeon) Ducharme went to New York to meet her husband, Eugene Ducharme, who is now serving in the Armed Forces. He is stationed at Aberdeen, Md.

Newmarket Items . . .

Ensign and Mrs. Elton B. Smith of Washington are visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hilton of Epping road.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman York, Newmarket road, Durham, announce the birth of a daughter at the Exeter hospital.

Mrs. Kenneth Varney and her two sons, Kenneth and Ronald, and Mrs. Mildred Rondeau and her two children, Beatrice and Donald, went to the circus in Boston last week.

Mrs. Alice Walker and daughter, Joyce, spent a few days with Mrs. Lewis Walker before returning to Montpelier, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy and daughter, Maureen, of Manchester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Longa over the past week-end. Mr. Carthy is Mrs. Longa's brother.

Mrs. Edna Knowlton has returned to her home on Exeter street where she lives with Mrs. Mattie Durgin.

Edward E. Neal, Newmarket Town Clerk, is ill at his home.

Miss Margaret Morin of Altoona, Pa., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Twardus, South Main street, last week.

Kitchen Bulletin Board Essential

Every housewife has so much on her mind these days that when suggestions to save gas, energy, needless steps and disposition come to The News office, they are quickly passed on.

Here's a suggestion that just fills the bill.

If your memory does not hold all those details about ration stamps, dates they expire amounts they are good for, foods which are nutritious, seeds which should be planted ingredients in the Victory recipes, etc., etc., etc., (Whoever said that caring for a family was a simple task?) here's what to do about it.

Have your husband square you off a soft board into which you can push thumb tacks, and you have an excellent bulletin board for the kitchen.

Keep your shopping list here. Post rationing information and have a pocket for the family rationing books. (Do you have to hurry to some drawer, or hunt indefinitely for them every time the grocery man appears now?)

Post the dates the coffee and sugar stamps expire and what they are good for when meat coupons are usable. Remind yourself to read coffee labels to be sure you are not getting substitute mixtures for these precious coupons. Remember you're entitled to all the stamps say, for the boys in camp get their quotas before the civilian quota is put on the market.

Lee News

At the next regular meeting of Jeremiah Smith grange June 8th, the first degree will be conferred on two candidates. Response to the request for seeds, bulbs and plants for the Garden Exchange was good and a neat sum of money was collected for the Home and Community Welfare. It was voted to have a "Nickel March" at each meeting, the amount collected to be used in the purchase of War Bonds.

Private Elmer Fogg, who has been stationed in California with the U. S. Marine Corps, is enjoying a short furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fogg. At the close of his furlough he will report at Chicago for his next assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff Mason have returned to their home in the Hook after spending the winter in Greenwich, Conn. On their way home they visited their daughter, Miss Catherine Mason, in Concord.

Mrs. William Carpenter is making an extended visit with her sister, Miss Pauline Bartlett, in Lexington, Mass.

Mrs. Glenna Davis and Mrs. Alice Allen have returned home from the hospital with their infant daughters.

Miss Betty Sanders is spending a few days in Boston, Mass., with her sister, Mrs. Barbara L. Whalen.

Miss Marcia Thompson is stopping "between seasons" with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Thompson. She has recently completed her duties at Providence, R. I., and will leave June 5 for hotel work in Pennsylvania where she was employed last summer.

Miss Lucille Thompson is vacationing in Maine.

Ellsworth Garrity is able to return home from the Exeter hospital. He is slowly gaining from his recent illness.

Allyn Jennison, son of Mrs. Eva Jennison, has enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps and is awaiting his call. This will make the third son of Mrs. Jennison to enter service with Uncle Sam and all three branches of service are now represented with Charlie in the Army, Lewis in the Navy and Allyn in the Marines. Congratulations to Mrs. Jennison and her boys.

Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

Sgt. Edward Miesowicz has written home that he arrived safely in England.

Edgar Rousseau called at the Polish club when he was home recently. Joseph Kustra, carpenter's mate, third class, spent a 10 day furlough from Philadelphia, Pa., in Newmarket recently.

PFC Adam M. Malek of Newmarket arrived home Tuesday, May 19th, for a furlough of 14 days. PFC Malek is stationed at MacDill Field, Fla.

Seaman 2nd Class Frederick R. Grochmal of Newmarket enjoyed a seven-day leave in town recently. Seaman Grochmal is attending Aviation Machinist's School in Memphis, Tenn.

Romeo A. Emond of Newmarket, recently received a medical release from the U. S. Army. Mr. Emond has received an eye treatment, and is scheduled to return to service in six months.

Pvt. Lionel Rousseau was home from Philadelphia a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Homiak entertained about 60 relatives and friends last Sunday afternoon at a christening party for their two months old son, Richard Homiak. Stanley Wienasz, maternal uncle, and Miss Mary Homiak, paternal aunt, were God mother and God father for the child.

There were several gifts of money for the infant and refreshments were served by the mother, Mrs. John Homiak, assisted by the grandmothers, Mrs. George Homiak and Mrs. Peter Wienasz.

Mrs. Mary Shelton took four of her children, Richard, Frank, Patsy and Bobby, to the circus at the Boston Gardens last Saturday.

Frank Jarosz, who has recently returned from six months service in the Pacific, brought numerous souvenirs to his family. There were a line of five elephants in an attractively carved ebony mantel shelf piece, heavy ebony bookends with elephants and a dog's head cane from an elephant's tusk among the gifts from Bombay, India.

There was a novelty friendship ring for his sister, Doris, from Iran and ash trays from Ceylon. Frank expects to return to the service June 1 and is now spending a few days in Lawrence.

Adam Malek, who is serving with the military police in Miami, Fla., is home on a nine day furlough.

Sgt. Albert Piecuch and Pvt. Stanley Piecuch are both giving Postmaster General, New York City, addresses now, although they are not stationed together.

Freddie Grochmal is home on leave.

Rev. E. Wakefield

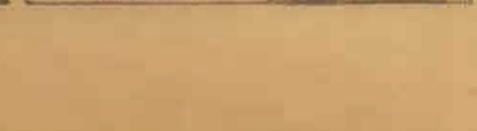
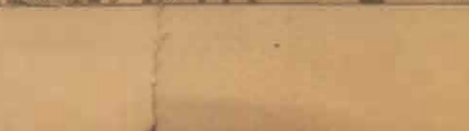
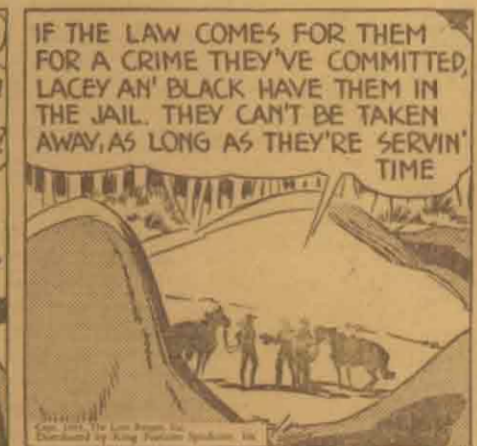
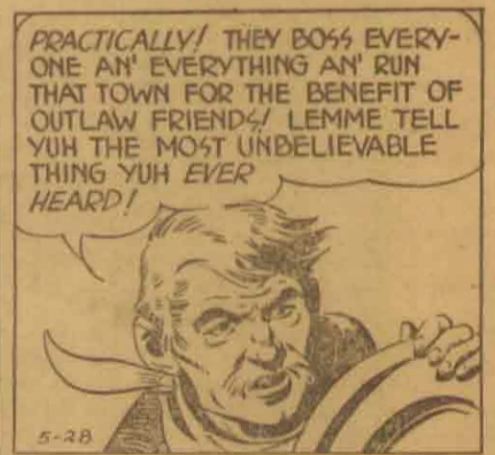
Rev. Emma Wakefield, wife of a former Newmarket pastor, Rev. Mark H. Wakefield, died recently in Ocean Park, Me., at the age of 70. Because of a severe storm the night of her death, telephone connections were disrupted and the message which went out to former parishes, was garbled.

The News used information originating in the Providence, R. I. Journal which went into great length eulogizing Rev. Mr. Wakefield, and The News is now printing the corrected information from the same source. It was Mrs. Wakefield and not her husband who died this month and is buried in Biddeford, Me.

BUY WAR STAMPS TODAY!

THE LONE RANGER

By Frank Striker



Junior Prom

(Continued from Page One)
 The grand march for which the participating Juniors and their partners practiced at great length as beautifully executed through a number of difficult positions and ending in a climaxing V. The Junior class officers and their partners in Red, white and blue lights and festive crepe paper streamers gave the hall a festive appearance. A small part of the color and interest of the affair centered in the

beautiful gowns of the school officials, teachers, pupils and guests.

There was a predominance of soft, spring pastel with a few contrasting gowns in deeper colors, black, white and stripes. Corsages of gardenias, roses and mixed flowers were used as ornaments and ensembles were completed with matching shoes which the swishing, long skirts occasionally revealed were worn without hose.

The effect of the times were seen in the great number of cotton gowns, fashioned with all the smartness of the former silks and worn with the same effectiveness. While many of the skirts were not as full as formerly, they were cut to give the effect of fullness. A great deal of care and attention went into the hair-does which ranged all the way from the coy to the sophisticated.

The men formed the perfect contrast to the gay gowns with their traditional black and white. There were tux for the official guests, a few business suits and white flannels with dark coats for the pupils, flannels which looked white and creased in spite of the heavy rains that night.

It was a straight, formal dance program with no specialty numbers. Tonics were sold during the evening. In spite of the smaller crowd, because of the transportation difficulties, the class met its obligations and netted a profit from the dance.

Mrs. Osgood, wife of the new superintendent, wore a green flowered gown fashioned in simple lines; Mrs. McCaffrey, a black gown cut with a square neck bound with gold and contrasted with flowers in her hair and ear rings; Mrs. Rodrigue, orchid gown; Miss Ruth Trudel, a pink jersey and hand painted organdy, with the snug fitting bodice and flowing skirt; Miss Margaret Hyder, blue and white low cut lace; Miss Elizabeth Doe, severe black taffeta with shoulder straps and ruffles; Miss Beatrice Mercurio, Nile green tulle gown offset with roses in her hair; Miss Brewster, white gown; Mrs. S. M. Buckler, black and red; Mrs. W. H. Malone, pale blue.

The gowns worn by the young women who marched in the grand march are reported by Miss Rodman:

BY CLAIRE RODMAN
 We have torn May 17 from our calendars for another year, but the recollections of the Junior Prom are still vividly imprinted on our minds. In spite of the fact that they drew a pretty bad night out of the hat, inside the ballroom was as gay and festive as ever.

Our spotlight of memory lingers longest on the attractively planned and carried out grand march. The whole procession was a panorama of color and life and separately the girls showed their individuality in their splendid choice of gowns.

The march was led by the president of the Junior Class, MARY MARCH, who was gowned in an attractive flowered print and wore a shoulder corsage of red roses together with a charming necklace of aquamarine. Her escort was Lloyd Jenkins. He was dressed in the traditional white flannels and navy jacket.

The vice president of the class is CARL SCHANDA. He chose a senior girl, Ruth Bishop, for his partner. She was noted to wear a dark red satin gown and a corsage of yellow roses.

The secretary, DOROTHY HAINES, was next in line wearing a blue and white gown of silk jersey and organdy. With this she wore beautiful white gardenias. Escorting her was Francis Murphy. NALBRA THOLANDER, the treasurer of the class, marched with George Willey and wore medium blue accented with white. This was attractively set off by a gardenia corsage.

Perhaps the most outstanding dress of the evening was worn by Evelyn Fillion. It was a red and white costume, completely carried out, even to the red sandals and was exceptionally individual.

Roselyn Bargiel wore a long sleeved gown of sheer pink and set off by red roses. A very feminine combination of pink taffeta and gardenias was chosen by Joan Berry. Isabelle O'Donnell wore a becoming blue gown ornamented with large gardenias.

Helen Bouras wore the same combination, but actually very different in type. Red roses and blue taffeta made up the costume of Irene St. Hilaire. Emily Starr, teal blue with a corsage of red. The choice of Carmen Marquis was a white taffeta gown and a gardenia corsage. Theresa Fillion's gown was a striking combination of black silk jersey and pink net. She carried the idea out with a shoulder corsage of pink roses.

Next came Christine S. Laurent wearing an original bouquet—carnations, and a green taffeta gown. To show very distinct taste, Helen Roper wore a corsage of red tulips with a white gown. Jean Jordan had a gown of light orchid and wore a gardenia in her hair and at her waist in a very interesting manner.

A corsage of gardenias and sweet peas made Alice Roper's gown just a little bit different from the other pink dresses and added a new variety. Audrey Hilbourne wore a white gown trimmed with red ribbons and roses. Rita Ballargeon, Nile green gown set off with white gardenias in an attractive corsage. Edith Tholander, a flowered dress with simple gardenia corsage.

Our next girl, Laurette Labrecque, deserves praise for her outstanding hair-do. It was a very old fashion made new. Her hair was piled high with small ringlets down the back laced with ribbon which matched her charmingly old fashioned gown of light orchid. Her bouquet was of quaint yellow roses. White carnations and a red dress made up an interesting costume for Irene Babineau. The last girl in the line was Henrietta Ham who wore a light pink gown of a sheer material.

John Egerly Enters NHU June 28

John Egerly, a senior at the Newmarket high school, will enter the University of New Hampshire June 28th for the usual summer session. This session closes August 8 and the second summer session closes September 25.

Student entering college for the first time, including the engineering and premedical students will register by June 25 for the three-day orientation period.

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

Remember Pearl Harbor and please dont swear

For labor is scarce and metals are rare,

Sam has been drafted and Bill is a gob

And Sarah has left us to fill their job.

You get your order, don't be vexed,

Maybe this week—(or maybe next).

They have gone in defense of you and me,

So all that counts now is VICTORY!

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

Thumb Tack Me

Read Me Often

You Will Feel Better

Bergeron Baking Co.

ROCHESTER, N. H.

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WE BAKE EVERY DAY

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

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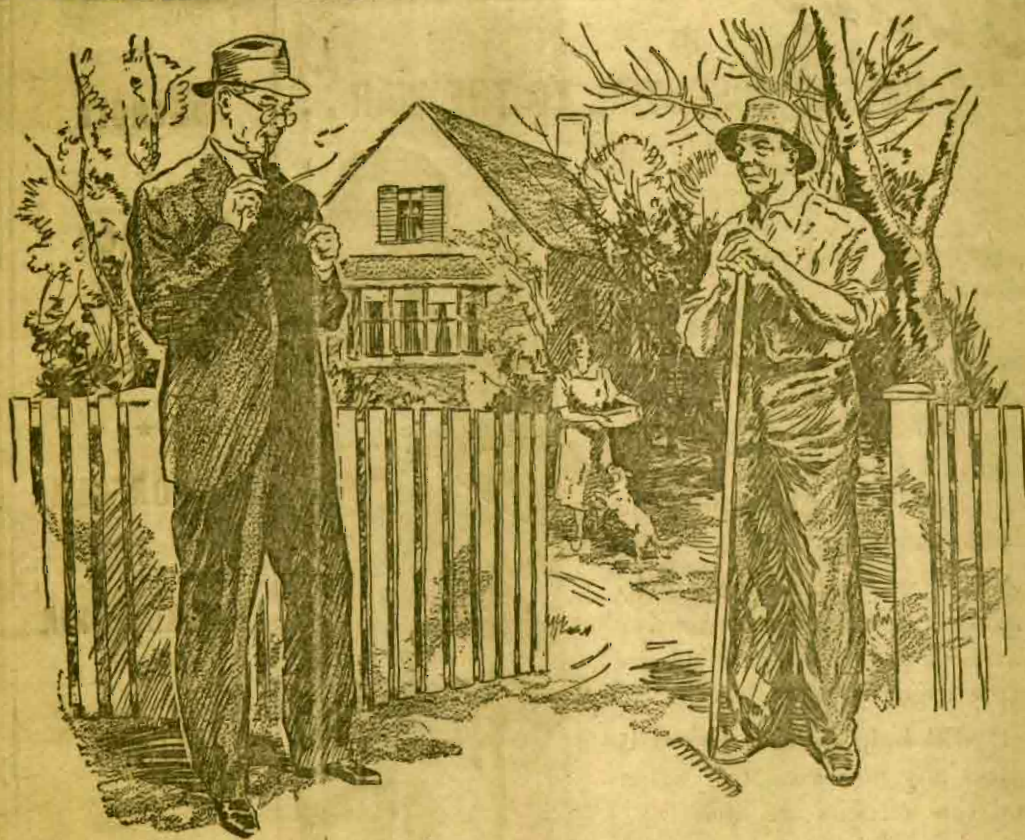
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"The busy world has time and space For posey and bits of lace."

 ARE YOUR VALUABLE PAPERS PROTECTED? IF NOT—
 Rent A Safe Deposit Box. \$3 & \$5, Plus 20% Tax
New Market National Bank

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Just one more question before you go Judge. What is this thing called propaganda you hear so much talk about these days?"

"I'll give you an example, Hank Last night I was reading an interesting little book called 'Hitler is in Favor'. It told how Hitler would very much like to see Americans fighting among themselves over prohibition because that would create disunity, waste the time of Congress and legislatures in wet-dry arguments and cripple our war effort. It

also mentioned a booklet written about Hitler's government telling how Hitler's gang wants to maintain contact with foreign temperance organizations and how it contributes annually to an international temperance union.

"You can bet Hitler isn't interested in seeing prohibition advanced in our country for any reason except that he knows it's a good way to stir up trouble. That's what they mean by propaganda, Hank."

THE LATEST

The Very Latest and Swankiest Maple Bedroom Suite We Know of is in Our Show Window. The Latest Cushman Colonial Creation—the Priscilla Alden Bedroom Suite, in a New Distinctive, Hand Rubbed Maple Finish—is Truly Charming and the Construction is Exceptionally Sturdy.

RALPH E. MERAS COMPANY

Complete Home Furnishers
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P. S.—Linoleum and Felt Base Rugs are getting scarce. We have a large stock at present and have the very best equipment for resurfacing floors and properly laying all grades of floor coverings.

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WE SUGGEST

You Check Your Needs Now in
OVERALLS - JACKETS COVERALLS - PANTS WORK SHIRTS - WORK CAPS APRONS, SWEAT SHIRTS UNDERWEAR
 And An Extra Large Stock of Work and Dress Hose If You Need Work Shoes With Good Cord Soles Don't Forget Your Ration Book With Stamp 17

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NEWMARKET

THE EXETER BANKING CO.

THE OLD EXETER BANK

Surplus . . . \$50,000
 Capital . . \$100,000
 Guaranty Fund . . \$130,000
 Total Resources, Over . . \$4,000,000

MAKE THIS FRIENDLY BANK YOUR BANK

FOR SALE

1936 COVERED WAGON HOUSE TRAILER. Good Condition

INQUIRE:

M. MORAN

20 MILL RD. DURHAM, N. H.

MANY OUT-LYING GRAVES MARKED WITH FLAG

(Continued from Page One.)
clude:
Old Cemetery, to the rear of William L. Priest's home, graves of Vincent Torr, 1776; William Huckins, 6th regiment, Civil War; Reuben French, 1812; Benjamin D. Watson, 1812; David Chapman, 13th reg., Civil War; Daniel French, Civil War; Nathan Presson, 1776; Sgt. John D. Shackford, 1812; Cpl. Arthur Branscomb, 1812; Joseph Young, 1776; Maj. Josiah Young, 1776; Ensign Benjamin French, 1812.

(These graves were marked by Mrs. Fred Wright for years before Mrs. Webb took them over).

To the rear of the old Gallant estate, graves of Lt. John Smith, 1776; Major Nathaniel Sias, 1812.

To the rear of the Soper home, graves of Josiah Haines, 1776; Simon Norton, 1776.

To the rear of F. Albert Sewall home, in pasture, grave of Smith Chapman, 1776.

To the rear of Hiram Belsey farm and Perley Young farm, graves of John Dearborn, 1776; John Dearborn, 1812; Joseph Smart, Co-

lonial Wars; Parker Wilson, 1812.
To the rear of Seth Kenniston farm, grave of Edward Kenniston, Civil War.

To the rear of Rinta home, graves of Levi Kenniston, 1812; Aaron Kenniston, 1776; Samuel Dutch, 1812; William Kenniston, 1812; Nathaniel S. French, Civil War; Greenleaf Kenniston, Civil War.

To the rear of Mrs. John Lever's home, As. Swamp road, graves of David Watson, 1776; Laban Kenniston, 1812.

Next to Mrs. Lucy Sewall's home grave of Benjamin Norton, 1812; and to the rear of Mrs. Sewall's home, James Goodwin, 1776.

On Halls Mill road, beyond Merton Gray's home, grave of Stephen Lyford.

Bald Hill road cemetery, graves of Jacob Burley; Josiah Burley, 1776; Josiah Burley, 1812; Thomas Frank Caswell, Civil War.

To the rear of Herman Hauschel home, Dr. Josiah B. Treadwell, Civil War; Frank Treadwell, Civil War; Carl Grout, Civil War; James Pickering, 1776.

On the Watson farm on Great Bay, grave of John Shackford, 1776.

On the Arthur Willey place, grave of Daniel Cram, 1812.

On the Milton Kimball place, grave of Jonathan Dookham, 1776.

South Main street cemetery, next to Bert Egerly home, Wentworth Cheswell, 1776.

On Miller farm, graves of Lt. John Smith, 1776; Edward Smith, Civil War.

Mrs. Ralph Longa was home ill for a week recently.

Exeter Boy Ends Marine Phone Study

Camp Lejune, New River, N. C. —Pfc. Ralph W. Tufts, 198 High street, Exeter, N. H., has completed the field telephone operators' course at this Marine Base, and is now ready for advanced schooling or assignment to communications duty with the Fleet Marine Force. Graduation followed eight weeks of intensive and technical training.

Busses To Run As Usual Here

While the newspapers and radios are carrying stories of sharp curtailment in bus service because of the present emergency, Robert Filion announced at press time that he does not expect to reduce his Navy Yard bus service, or school service in Newmarket.

BUY WAR STAMPS TODAY!

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

Man or Woman

WANTED to learn doughnut making and wrapping.

Apply At Once To

BERGERON BAKING CO.

Rochester

Newmarket High School Graduate In Training

Goldie L. Harvey, R. N., a graduate of the Newmarket high school daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harvey of Nottingham, is the first Nottingham woman to enter the armed forces. She enlisted in the Army Air corps at Miami, was inducted at Grenier Field and is now receiving training at Atlantic City, N. J.



**RUSH!
RUSH!
RUSH!**

For
Orange-Crush

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
CARBONATED BEVERAGE

AMERICA'S LEADING BOTTLED ORANGE DRINK

STAR THEATRE
NEWMARKET, N. H.

FRI. - SAT.
MAY 28-29
Double Feature Program
We Are The Marines
ALSO:— RUSSELL HAYDEN
BOB WILLS in
Tornado In The Saddle

SUNDAY
MAY 30 (One Day Only)
JOAN CRAWFORD
PHILIP DORN in
Reunion In France

MONDAY
MAY 31
Memorial Day Matinee at 2:15
Evening, 2 Shows, 7:00-8:15
RED SKELTON
ANN RUTHERFORD in
Whistling In Dixie

TUES. - WED.
JUNE 1-2
SIMONE SIMON
TOM CONWAY in
Cat People

Thurs. - Cash Night
JUN 3
Cash Prize \$20.00 or Larger
JINX FALKENBURG
TOM NEAL in
She Has What It Takes

Legal Notices . . .

CHANGE IN INSPECTION ANNOUNCEMENT

Under authority granted by Chapter 116 Section 11 of the Revised Laws notice is hereby given that all motor vehicles registered on May 1st and during the months of May and June in New Hampshire must be inspected at an authorized inspection station before July 1st and those registered from July on, until further notice shall be inspected not later than five days after time of registration provided that if no inspection is ordered previous to April 1, 1944, such vehicles as have been inspected need not be reinspected because of re-registration.


On July 1st and thereafter, any person operating a motor vehicle that has not been inspected as above ordered is subject to a fine and the registration may be revoked.

VIRGIL D. WHITE,
Commissioner of
Motor Vehicles

Concord, N. H.
May 27, 1943 39x1

Halt long distance calls to these war centers

UNLESS ESSENTIAL TO THE WAR . .



TODAY, the long distance lines to war centers outside New England are carrying the heaviest traffic in their history. . . . And theirs is a major responsibility for keeping these places humming.

That's why we ask your help . . . use these lines only for war business except in case of extreme urgency.

It will help, too, if you will cancel any non-vital call when told that circuits are busy.


With assistance from you in these ways . . . we shall be able to handle promptly all really urgent messages, even to busy places.

WASHINGTON
*
PITTSBURGH
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CLEVELAND
*
DETROIT
*
CHICAGO
*
NEW YORK
*
NORFOLK
*
PHILADELPHIA
*
ALBANY
*
and cities in the
FAR SOUTH
and
FAR WEST
*

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh



Almost everybody's figuring what things'll be like after the war. I talked about that today with Jeb Crowell. Jeb—he's a veteran of the last War—says: "One thing's sure, Joe. The boys this time won't return and find what we came back to."

Then he went on to mention Prohibition . . . and I ought to say right here that Jeb's a man of moderation . . . a glass of beer or two is all he'll ever take. It was the principle of the thing that bothered him.

"Passing a law behind our backs," he says, "was violatin' just what we were fightin' for. The very principles we fought for in 1776. Law-makin' without representation is one of the most undemocratic things we can do."

I guess we're all agreed on that. Most folks admit we made a mistake once . . . but the boys who are fighting this war can be pretty sure we won't pull anything like that again!

Joe Marsh