

Newmarket News

Vol. 53, No. 15

Newmarket, N. H., Friday, June 11, 1943

Price: 10c

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES THURS.

ALBERT JALBERT FLOWN TO DEVENS HOSPITAL

Mother and Father Visit Veteran Of African Campaign

Albert Jalbert, a former local boy whose family left their Packer Falls' road home to go to South Berwick, Me., is at the Lovell General hospital, Fort Devens, Mass. And perhaps he isn't one happy boy!

Albert entered the U. S. Army last September, went to North Africa in January, went into battle on March 14th and served on the battlefield for six weeks before a shell caught him in the back of his leg. The bones have been pretty well shattered below the knee; but doctors assure him of complete recovery.

He was flown to Fort Devens from North Africa by a hospital transport, arriving Memorial Day night. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aimee Jalbert had word from him through the government twice, first that he was injured and then that he was making normal recovery. They were delighted to hear he had been returned to the United States.

(continued on page eight)

Diplomas For Graduates In Armed Forces

Seven members of the 1943 graduating class who are in the armed services are being granted diplomas at the Commencement exercises on June 17 through a ruling made some time ago by the Newmarket School Board.

These members include the following:

- Richard R. Bolduc
- Dean T. Carder
- Victor M. Dutka
- Henry William Hogue
- Ernest Emery Houle
- John Edward Reardon, Jr.
- Lionel A. Rousseau

Reid O. Besserer Is Graduation Speaker

"A Better World," Theme Of Program

Reid O. Besserer, Y. M. C. A. State Supervisor and Director of Camp Belknap, will be the speaker at the Commencement exercises for the 1943 Class of Newmarket High School pupils Thursday, June 17, at 2:30 at the Star theatre.

The program is built around the theme of "A Better World" with Marie Schanda, valedictorian, emphasizing the political angle in her talk, "The Post War World." She will point to the short comings of the peace after the last war and sketch the trends which the peace to follow this war should take. Leonard Philbrick, salutatorian, will emphasize the economic and social aspects of the subject in his talk, "Youth Faces the Future." He will picture the social and economic adjustments which will have to be made after this war in employment, education, med-

icine and general living.

Superintendent of Schools, Jonathan Osgood, will present the diplomas. Rev. Chesley S. Lantz, pastor of the Newmarket Community church will give the invocation and Andrew March, president of the graduates, the address of welcome.

"Pomp and Circumstances" (Elgar) has been chosen for the processional march played by Kendrick's orchestra. The school chorus directed by Miss Martha Walker will give patriotic selections.

The class officers are Andrew S. March, Jr., president; Esther Doris Marcotte, vice president; Marie Schanda, secretary; Audrey Ferne Phalen, treasurer. The class motto is "Find a Way or Make One;" class colors, blue and gold; class flower, yellow rose; class marshals, Nona Ann Foss, John Cook, Jr.

The theme "A Better World" is based on the four freedoms, "Ours—to fight for—Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Worship, Freedom from Fear, Freedom from Want."

The graduates include Victor J. Baillargeon, Richard R. Bolduc, Ruth M. Bishop, John Cook, Jr., Dean T. Carder, George Leonard Demeritt, Victor W. Dutka, John Albert Edgerly, Jr., Nona Ann Foss, Teresa G. Fillion, Margaret Ruth Gerrish, Robert Wilfred Hale, (continued on page eight)

BACCALAUREATE, CLASS DAY PROGRAMS COMING

Rev. Fr. O'Connor Sunday Speaker; Pupils Plan Wednesday Talks

Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon for the Newmarket High school graduating class Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the High school auditorium. Rev. Chesley S. Lantz will give the invocation.

The young people will march into the hall to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstances" and in the course of the service the audience will join in singing "Come, Thou Almighty King" and "America the Beautiful."

The Class Day exercises are scheduled for Wednesday at the High school at 2 o'clock and will feature the presentation of honor awards, the class gifts and talks by the graduates.

Dorothy Sewall will give the address of welcome; Isabel O'Donnell, John Edgerly, Evelyn Jakubowski, Ruth Bishop, the class history; Theresa Fillion, Audrey Phalen, Alfred Zych, Margaret Gerrish, class will; Edward Hendzel, Carmen Marquis, Claire Rodman, John Cook, class prophecy; Nona Foss, ode.

A Legion representative will be present to make the annual Legion award and Headmaster Austin J. McCaffrey will award the special honors.

The class gifts will be presented by Maurice Proulx, Laurette Labrecque, Victor Baillargeon, Doris Marcotte. The address to the undergraduates will be made by Sophie Picuch and the arbor address by Leonard Demeritt. Kendrick's orchestra will offer selections.

FLAG DAY IS MONDAY

Monday, June 14, is Flag Day.

President Roosevelt has asked that American people will broaden the significance of their annual Flag Day ceremonies by honoring the flags of all the United Nations as well as the flag of the United States.

In his proclamation he declared that the flags of the 32 nations now marching together against the Axis are emblematic of gathering offensive that will liberate the world.

Special Editions

The News is arranging with Headmaster Austin J. McCaffrey to print the principal speeches made by the graduates at the Class Day and Commencement exercises in its June 18th issue. It is hoped that the year book cuts will arrive in time for use the following week.

Mrs. Ruby Haines and Mrs. Alice Kingman are the flower committee for the Community church for June.

1943 Graduates Enter Service, Defense Work, Farms And Colleges

BY CLAIRE RODMAN, '43

I am sure that all of you are curious about the plans of the graduating class, because this year more than ever, it makes a real difference what the younger people do.

We've got a job to do, a big one, and the class of '43 is ready to do it—each in his own way and in the very best that he or she can.

I know that you would like to have the chance to talk to each student individually and find out what they intend to do after June 17, but since you don't have that opportunity, I'd like to tell you just what they have told me about their plans for the future.

ANDY MARCH, president and member of basketball, baseball and football teams, changed his plans from a college career to some branch of the service. He is taking his examination for the Army Air Corps and hopes to begin his training this summer.

The vice president of the class, DORIS MARCOTTE, intends to further her secretarial experience in an office job this summer. There is just a chance that she may change her plans and attend Hesser's Business College at Manchester.

MARIE SCHANDA, valedictorian and secretary, has her schedule all lined up, but she's not sure of its outcome. She plans to go to Wisconsin where she will obtain stenographic work.

AUDREY PHALEN, treasurer, has planned differently from the rest of her classmates—more interesting than some. She will (Continued on Page Two)

FILION HOLDS BACK ON BUS RAISE TO YARD

Robert Fillion said this week when asked by The News that he hasn't decided yet whether he will go up on his passenger charge to Portsmouth Navy Yard.

The Hill Transportation company is raising its prices to \$3.50 for six days, tickets good for seven days, or 80 cents a single round trip. It is reported that the Marshall busses and Boston and Maine busses are going up in their prices also, from the points where they operate to the Navy Yard. The new schedule goes into effect on June 15.

Mrs. Gordon Tolman and her son Ethan, visited Mrs. Tolman's mother, Mrs. Annie B. Colby, this week.

JUDGE GRIFFIN RELEASES NAMES 1943-44 TEACHERS

This morning Judge James B. Griffin, Chairman of the Newmarket School Board, stated that the following teachers have been elected for the 1943-44 school year.

ELEMENTARY
Mrs. Lillian Witherell of Danville, N. H., will replace Mrs. Eleanor Evans as first grade teacher. Mrs. Witherell is an experienced elementary teacher, who has taught in Laconia in Grade 2. Miss Ellen Deeme of Northwood, who received her training at Keene Teacher's College, replaces Miss Alice Desprez of Nashua. Miss Young will remain as teacher of Grade 3. Grade 4, Miss Irene Morin of Somersworth and Keene Teacher's College will replace Miss Marjorie Howe of Franklin. Miss Eva Sanborn, an experienced teacher from Silver Lake, N. H., will replace Mrs. Eleanor Goboni of Grade 5. Miss Mary Lanoix of Rochester and Keene Teacher's College will replace Mrs. Martha Locke of Barrington as teacher of Grade 6.

HIGH SCHOOL
Miss Martha Lefebvre of Somers (Continued on Page Four)

Graduates Enter

(Continued from Page One)

help her father at the Horse Races in Maine. This winter she will probably find work in an office, although she has no definite plans made.

JOHN EDGERLY will enter the University on June 25th for a Pre-Law course and hopes to get a head start on his education before he is called into the service.

LEONARD PHILBRICK has already spent one semester at college and will continue on through the summer with his studies. He is taking Pre-Med. and we hear doing very well.

LEONARD DEMERITT is showing a patriotic spirit by going into farm work as soon as school closes. ALFRED ZYCH plans to follow similar work during the summer months.

VICTOR BAILLARGEON is displaying his patriotism in a little different manner. He intends to go into the service soon, and in the meantime he will continue working in the local industry. ROY KENT is still undecided about the course he will follow, but he says he may join the Navy. If not, he will work in the Navy Yard.

We have a score of students who are going into the Navy Yard. Most of these people have taken the defense courses at Durham or Portsmouth in order to prepare for these jobs. Dorothy Sewall is going in a ship fitters helper; Alice Semple, machinist; Sophie Piecuch, machinist; Laurette Labrecque, sheet metal worker's helper; Lloyd Jenkins and Edward Longa, sheet metal workers. Maurice Proulx may decide to follow that line of work, also.

Jacqueline and Claire Loisselle have both trained for the same job. Evelyn Jakubowski plans to go into some defense work, undoubtedly the Navy Yard. Paul Marchand is going to work as an apprentice machinist at the Yard. Jack Cook is training to be a sheet metal worker and plans to go into the Navy Yard, also. Buddy Priest will do the same type of work. Although Edward Hendzel has no de-

CELEBRATE THE BIRTHDAY OF OUR FLAG!

New Hampshire citizens will celebrate the 166th anniversary of the birthday of Old Glory, adopted by the Continental Congress on June 14 in 1777, this week and next week by cooperating loyally with the national Flag Week War Bond Campaign in which a drive will be made for \$100,000,000 extra investment in war savings over the normal business for this period.

To achieve the almost \$300,000 share in this campaign, Granite Staters will plan special Treasury sales in answer to Governor Robert O. Bolod's proclamation which declares: "Sacrifice at home and on the field of battle has revived the original glory of our Colors,

finite ideas yet he will probably take work at the same place.

Nona Foss is going to vacation in Gloucester. What she will do this winter will be planned later. Isabelle O'Donnell is staying at home this summer, but in the fall she hopes to go in training at the Mass. General Hospital. Theresa Fillon, although she has no definite position in mind, plans to go into secretarial work in the future.

Ruth Bishop has nothing planned, but since she is trained for office work, that will probably be her choice. Carmen Marquis has already begun her work in the office of Sam Smith Shoe and will continue after school closes. Margaret Gerrish will go into some sort of office work as far as she knows.

Bob Hale has so many plans that he can't untangle them, so he declined to say exactly what he is going to do.

Lois Pierce is going to work in an office at Rockingham Shoe. Two of our girls plan to work as waitresses. Helen Roper at the Commons in Durham and Catherine Mariotti either at the beach or at the Commons.

As things are now planned Claire Rodman will work in an office, she hopes at the University, this summer and attend college this fall.

and added new lustre to them. It has made of our celebration a living testimonial. This year the United States Treasury joins with the United States Flag Association in asking that observance—and our sacrifice on the home front—take the form of financial dedication. They ask us to underwrite victory by a much more than ordinary purchase of war bonds. "Save by Sacrifice," the Campaign's slogan, will accent the participation of all people in denying themselves personal necessities in order to invest this money in the armed forces which are truly advancing the flag on foreign front. Meatless day will be held; people will walk to work and invest the carfare saved; luxuries and entertainment will be foregone.

June war bond purchases will be stepped up during the Flag Week War Bond Campaign and for the rest of this month through special provision made for the war savings organization and issuing agents to offer, during this month only, "Series F and G Bonds," according to an announcement by William H. Partlan, state administrator for the New Hampshire War Savings Staff.

Minute Man flags, denoting 90 per cent or more regular purchase of war savings by employees, school children, and people of other organizations, will fly alongside the Stars and Stripes in many New Hampshire communities. Flag Week will give new impetus to the growth in the number of these Treasury Department symbols of "applied patriotism."

Shop rallies, retail store programs, school exercises, community "Victory Sings and Concerts," pageants and parades will feature the drive which Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, honorary co-chairman of Flag Week, has described as "a practical war-time tribute to the flag, and a symbol of our resolve to preserve the freedom, equality, justice and humanity which it so nobly represents."

War savings workers throughout the State will cooperate with local Flag Week committees which are being organized by city and town executives. In some communities the Elks fraternal organization, the American Legion, the D. A. R., and other patriotic groups will make special observance of Flag Week on Flag Sunday, June 13, or on Flag Day, June 14. Mrs. Robert Crosby of Derry, State D. A. R. Regent, is asking her chapter regents to participate in the flag celebration week or and General John Stark Day on Thursday, June 17, as proclaimed recently by Governor Blood.

Religious groups of all faiths have been asked by the United States Flag Association to take collections this week-end for investment in war savings. Not only will churches and synagogues benefit, but, as the Association states, "this program will not only back up our boys at the front; it will also be an inspiring example of how well we get along as citizens of a great democracy regardless of race or religious creed."

Newspapers of the State will continue their cooperation with the Treasury Department in furnishing news of local Flag Week activities, editorials, and suggestions to advertisers for flag angles and special displays. Radio stations will cooperate similarly and will carry both network and local flag programs. Display men will also assist with special window displays, war savings booths, and posters.

United Nations' flags will also be flown this year in addition to Old Glory, Treasury, Army and Navy flags. President Franklin D. Roosevelt declared in his Flag Day proclamation: "We know that our flag is not fighting alone. This year the flags of 32 United Nations are marching together, borne forward by the bravery of free men." This season's flag festival will find perhaps the greatest display in his-

EDITORIAL

HOLEY STOCKINGS!

To conserve—the big demand on the home front today—one must learn how to select and use merchandise intelligently. This is particularly true of stockings,—that is for the women who haven't given them up for the duration. The government assures women there are enough unrationed stockings which will be protected in price and quality (?) but there is lots to learn about them.

The silk stocking fibres have gone to war, so the rayons have been assigned for home duty. They come an inch shorter in all lengths and are limited to five colors in any one style. They must be re-enforced in the foot and welt for extra wear, have a stipulated number of rows of stitches in the leg to prevent skimpy construction and be identified on the counter so the customer knows what she is buying.

Rayons employ different descriptive terminology than silks. The sheer silk was two and three threads, the sheer rayons 50 denier (pronounced "den-er"); the mediums, 100 denier; the service weight, 150 denier. The government assures women these must wear for it is foolish war economy to make a stocking that doesn't wear.

Armed with all this knowledge about stockings we went to the store this week, asked for the denier to meet our immediate needs, looked at labels, checked the foot and welt and selected the perfect hose for summer.

With utter confidence we hurried home, pulled one stocking on and admired it, pulled the other one over the foot and up the leg with a zi-i-ip—a RUN THE FULL LENGTH.

You might know stockings were feminine for the more you learn about them, the less you know.

—ANN COOLIDGE.

Sorry fishermen. No matter how long that fish is, or how many meals you can get from it, there still isn't gasoline for fishing trips.

tory since homes, public buildings, places of business and churches will give a colorful and practical demonstration of patriotism. People with Old Country backgrounds will show their practical affection for America by organizing special sub-committees under local war savings committees to increase the sale of war savings for the duration among people in their groups.

Victory Speakers Bureau members will be available for Flag Week programs according to J. Duane Squires of New London, state chairman. Suggestions for Old Glory's birthday may be secured from the War Savings Staff in Manchester.

Local Teacher Is Shower Guest

Miss Elizabeth Doë, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Doë of Epping road, was surprised recently at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. Clayton Bloom. Miss Doë is engaged to marry Robert B. Marden, USN, who is now stationed at Patuxent River station, Md.

About 25 guests were present to honor the local high school teacher. The home was decorated in red, white and blue, and a cleverly constructed paper boat formed the centerpiece on the luncheon table. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Bloom and Mrs. Hazel Johnson.

Miss Doë will leave for Washington the day after school closes and expects to visit Mr. Marden. She will spend four days in Washington and two days in Baltimore before returning.

Bradford Kingman Goes To Kansas City For Headmaster Job

Bradford M. Kingman, son of Mrs. Alice Kingman, has accepted a headmastership at the Pembroke School for Boys in Kansas City. It is a larger school than the Bancroft School in Worcester, Mass., where he has served for the past five years as headmaster. Mr. Kingman leaves today for Kansas City to arrange for living quarters and the opening of his school in the fall. He will return and spend the summer with his family at Nytoybay farm on Great Bay and hopes to complete work on his father's estate before leaving for the West.

Rev. and Mrs. John Guyer and their family of Northville, N. Y., will spend part of August here, also. Mrs. Guyer is Mrs. Kingman's daughter.

Mrs. Myra Sewall and Mrs. Hazel Preston were reported ill this week.

HONOR A SOLDIER!

In times of war the soldier comes into his own full estate, and a public, which may have ignored or forgotten him in days of peace, remember his deeds of valor and heroic service in their behalf.

Eminent among the sons of New Hampshire who have earned the undying gratitude of their fellow citizens, and whose memory, even in days of peace, has never been allowed to lapse into forgetfulness, is General John Stark—hero of the battles of Bunker Hill, Bennington and Saratoga.

The portrait of Stark in the State House; his departure for the battle of Bunker Hill, pictured in one of the four Senate Chamber murals, and his statue in bronze in front of the State House, all attest the esteem in which he has constantly been held by his fellow citizens.

To complete the expression of regard in which he is held, the General Court, in 1939, authorized and directed the governor annually to issue a proclamation setting apart for commemoration the date on which General Stark fought at Bunker Hill.

By authority, therefore, of the General Court which has given legal sanction to public sentiment and with the added expression of executive esteem due to a great soldier and patriot, I, Robert O. Blood, Governor of New Hampshire, do hereby proclaim June 17, 1943, as General John Stark Day in this state.

—by GOV. ROBERT O. BLOOD.



Alice Faye and John Payne are shown in a romantic scene from their latest picture, "Hello, Frisco, Hello," all-star musical that has everything.

Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

SHOWER FOR JUNE BRIDE

Josephine Bargiel, daughter of Frank Bargiel, who will be the bride of Raymond LePage, June 19 was surprised Sunday afternoon by nearly 90 townspeople who gathered at the Polish hall to shower her.

The party followed the June meeting of the Polish Women's club where routine matters were cared for before the club closed meetings for the summer. About 3:30 the outside guests arrived for the shower which was a complete surprise to the honor guest.

The hall was festive in pink and white crepe paper and after opening her gifts, most of which were money gifts, streamers were pulled releasing confetti from bells which hung overhead.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Mary Shelton, Miss Dorothy Dziedzic, Mrs. Rose Hendzel, Mrs. Mary Kruczek, Miss Bargiel came to Newmarket from Attleboro about three years ago and has worked in a local shoe factory. She makes her home with Mrs. Kruczek on South Main street. The prospective bridegroom is a Navy Yard worker.

Among the out-of-town shower guests were Mrs. Hele McIntosh of Portsmouth and Mrs. Louise Tanguay of Dover, cousins of Miss Bargiel.

Jesse "Jack" Gray, U. S. A., is stationed in Tennessee and his wife the former Rhoebie McLane of Stratham, left two weeks ago to spend a few months near his camp.

C. King Shelton recently purchased the Kenniston garage, land and equipment, but has made no announcement yet how the property will be used.

The Sewing Circle, a group of young, married Polish women, spent the week-end at Hotel Avery, Boston, recently taking in shows, shopping and sightseeing.

Those making the trip were Mrs. John Kustra, Mrs. Theresa Call, Mrs. Mary Hodsdon, Mrs. Stephanie Hamel, Mrs. Lena Piecuch, Mrs. Ruth Jabolonski, Mrs. Leila Marcelli, Mrs. Celia Gazda, Mrs. Leda LePage, Mrs. Stella Cirafice.

John Anderson of New York City now stationed in Macon, Ga., spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Lizak, 23 Lamprey street. He and Walter John Lizak, son of the local couple, were "buddies" together at Camp Lee, Va., and moved on to other camps together. They became separated when Walter left for England, but John Anderson followed their original plan to visit Newmarket.

Joseph Cirafice, U. S. N., who is

in the Atlantic, writes that he is well.

Among the out of town guests attending the shower for Miss Josephine Bargiel at the Polish hall Sunday were Mrs. Onieda Lafamme, Mrs. Donat Lafamme, Miss Gabrielle LePage, all of Exeter, and Miss Stefanie Dziedzic of Lowell, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wojciek of Holyoke, Mass., were guests of Mrs. Wojciek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiernarsz, and her sister, Mrs. John Homiak, of North Main street last week-end. They were entertained by several local people, visited the Polish club and went to the home of Mrs. Rose Homiak in Durham.

Walter J. Lizak wrote his family from England this week that he has been promoted to Staff Sergeant.

Mrs. Frances Palenski of Massachusetts visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winiarski this past week-end. Mrs. Palenski is Mrs. Winiarski's sister and has three sons in the armed services.

Pvt. Stanley Koza of Lowell, formerly of Newmarket, is stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga.

PFC Joseph Miesowicz is enjoying his first visit home since entering the service 16 months ago. He is stationed at Camp Beale, Cal.

At a meeting of Group #75, Polish National Alliance, at the Polish club recently, the members voted \$50 to the second war loan drive. They previously bought a \$100 bond.

It was announced that headquarters in Chicago, Ill., reported that this organization which is patriotic, educational and an insurance order has bought \$9,380,000 in war bonds, has given \$155,000 to the American Red Cross and \$166,000 for Polish refugee relief. It was organized over 60 years ago by emigrants from oppressed Poland and now has a tremendous membership of Polish descendants.

Increase Bond Buying Soon

The average American family "should and must" be investing 25 cents of every earned dollar in war bonds by the end of 1943, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said recently in announcing the "new streamlined" bond campaign.

From the workers earning \$1,000 to \$5,000 net, who will have seven-eighths of all the current, available individual savings, 25 cents of each dollar is not too much to expect. In fact, they should and must invest more if our goal is to be met," the secretary said.

Mrs. Eunice Kendrigan is recovering satisfactorily at the Exeter hospital where she will be confined for some time yet.

Calendar Of Events Of NHS Graduates

Baccalaureate Service, Sunday, June 13, 2:00, High school. Class Day Program, Wednesday, June 16, 2:00, High school. Commencement Exercises, Thursday, June 17, 2:30, Star Theatre.

Senior Reception, Thursday night, 7:45-8:15, reception, 8:25-12 o'clock; grand march, dancing.

Member Of Best Freshman Class

Leonard W. Philbrick, a local High school senior, is a member of N. H. U. freshman class admitted last February which Dr. Evereta B. Sackett, registrar, designates as "the best freshman class we've ever had."

These hand-picked high school seniors, who were given an opportunity to start their college early averaged 79.6 in their studies in comparison with 75.18 for last spring's freshmen and 74.94 for the year before that.

Out of the 35 members of the group, 18 achieved the honor roll for freshmen with an average of 80 or better. All boys, most of the students are taking technology courses, while three are agricultural students and a few liberal arts. Only two failed any subject, one biology and one history.

Louis F. Odell

Funeral services for Louis F. Odell of Portsmouth were held on Monday afternoon from the Court Street Christian church, Portsmouth, and interment was in Riverside cemetery, Newmarket, under the direction of Brown and Trotter.

Mr. Odell died Saturday morning at the Exeter hospital following a long illness. He was born in Stratham June 22, 1897, the son of George H. and Lillian F. (Perkins) Odell. He has worked as a clerk for the Rival Foods in Portsmouth.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marian (Knight) Odell; one daughter, Evelyn; three brothers, Harold Odell of Boston, Wallace Odell of Newtonville, Mass., and Horace Odell of Newton, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Carl Barker of Stratham and Mrs. Harold Harvey of Exeter.

New Books Received At Public Library

FICTION

Bats in the Belfry (Matson, Norman). Mystery.

Fifth Seal (Aldanov, Mark) (Book of the Month). The most mature, as well as the most civilized novel that has been written in Russia during the last twenty years.

Put Out the Light (White, Ethel Lina). Mystery.

NON-FICTION

Fireside Book of Dog Stories (Goodman, Jack) (Book of the Month). A collection of dog stories composed of 2 complete novels, 3 novelettes, and 32 short stories and articles.

One World (Wendell Wilkie). True story of Wendell Wilkie's good will trip around the world. World of Yesterday The (Kweig, Stefan). Autobiography of the Stefan Zweig, author of Marie Antoinette, Mary, Queen of Scots, etc. MARY GORDON, Librarian.

Lt. Chester Kingsman Enjoying Boston Visit

The News learned just at press time that Lt. Chester Kingsman, former High school coach, is in Boston, enjoying a leave following a bit of active service. It is not known whether he will get to Newmarket or not.

BUY WAR STAMPS TODAY!



The Conquest of Guadalcanal

(Seventh of a series of nine articles reviewing activities of U. S. Marines at Guadalcanal from the date of their first landing, August 7, 1942, until they were relieved by the U. S. Army troops on January 21, 1943.)

LAND OFFENSIVE BEGINS

The enemy land offensive began October 20 with light attacks intended to feel out our positions along the Matanikau. These continued throughout the next two days, rising to a climax of full power against the Marine's western flank on the night of October 23-24 when four successive assaults were repulsed. Aircraft and artillery squelched a fifth assault early the following morning.

Still more Japs came. A convoy that had been attacked from the air the previous night landed a contingent on October 25, while those already on the scene uncapped the heaviest coordinated land-sea-air attack yet seen. Japs Attack By Land, Sea, Air

Besides assaulting again along the Mantanikau, the Japanese lashed into our southern flank, while their planes ranged over the field and their ships lay off Lunga Point and blasted away.

That night the Japs pierced our southern lines, but were promptly thrown back by a fierce counter-attack. Following a day and night of smaller scale thrusts, they again overran our advance positions, again to be repulsed by a prompt counter-attack. Having gained full control of the air, American planes were now aiding strongly in the defense by bombing and strafing enemy ground forces, taking a heavy toll in enemy killed.

Two additional major attacks failed to gain headway, and October 28 found the Japs badly in need of a breathing spell. They had lost 12 tanks and approximately 2,000 men by count of bodies on the scene in that week. Doubtless their losses from artillery and aircraft fire behind the lines were equally disastrous.

Leathernecks Repulse Foe

Those were the days when



"We were a team that worked as a whole..."

Americans at home awaited reports with dread anxiety, fearing every moment the announcement that Guadalcanal had been recaptured by the Japs.

But Guadalcanal did not fall. The Jap still had strong forces on the island, but after his successive defeats he could not keep the offensive from passing to the Americans. The enemy was now exposed to severe punishment from Army and Marine ground forces, while Army, Navy and Marine planes bombed and strafed him as Navy warships cut off the bulk of his reinforcements and supplies.

American teamwork was now high. As Major General Alexander A. Vandegrift later declared: "We were a team that worked as a whole, not as individual services."

Next week: The Fourth Phase

THE NEWMARKET FRONT

In chatting with local people this week, The News reporter picked up a few straggling facts which may be worth passing on. Traffic is definitely lighter, although the local police have had occasion to stop an out of state car which appeared to be violating the pleasure driving ban.

The triangular urn at the corner of Packer Falls road and So. Main street cracked this winter. It is not known if it was done by the weather or, a poor driver, but that big crack is concerning the Civics Department of the Women's club which is responsible for repairing it. In spite of the crack, the urn is filled with petunias.

Local people are enjoying boating on the river again this season, and swimming is coming into its own, also.

New potatoes and bananas were in the market recently, but disappeared quickly.

The new draft ratings caused a utter among the "old" men this past week. Men who were classed in 4-H essential war workers, were informed they were moved up to 3-A. A telephone call to Portsmouth revealed, however, that Uncle Sam is not taking 40 year olders yet, just putting them in this new classification. A miniature H at the top of the 3-A means "too old."

The beetle flea which has caused such havoc in some Victory gardens by feasting on the tomato plants is subsiding. Many people have replanted large parts of their gardens this season because of the long, cold, wet spell.

This is Flag Week—June 8-14—and Governor Blood asked that the flag fly on homes and businesses for sacrifice at home and on the battle field has revived the original glory of the colors.

Pheasants have scratched several yards of telephone peas out of the model garden on the Schanda farm, but they are being replaced before it is too late.

Mrs. Schanda hopes to have enough silk stockings in this week to send her second bundle of 100 pounds off to war and to start a third victory scrap bundle.

Farewell Party For Thomas Birmingham

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Allen of Beech street entertained at a farewell party for Thomas Birmingham last Saturday night. The young man left for the service Wednesday. He was presented a gift of money.

Those present included Mrs. Frances Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. Will Vlodka, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jall, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy LaBranche, Elmer Bailey, Arthur Dionne, Frederick Melanson, Barth Lebland, William Morin.

Hayes Promoted In State Police

Ivan H. Hayes of Strafford, fingerprint expert of the New Hampshire State Police, has been promoted from sergeant to lieutenant, according to an announcement by Col. Ralph W. Caswell of Dover, superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lee attended the graduation of their daughter, Barbara Ann., from the St. Louis School of Nursing, on June 6.

NEWS FROM THE BOYS IN SERVICE

Earl W. Rice, who is doing duty on a tanker which supplies United Nations anywhere was at home in Newfields recently. He was in the landing force in North Africa, was at Casablanca, served in the U. S. Army in 1914 and the U. S. Navy in 1918 from which he was "paid off" as a boatswainmate 2-c.

PFC Albert H. Beauchene, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Beauchene of 11 Chapel street, has reported for training as an airplane mechanic at Gulfport Field, Miss., in the Army Air Force Technical Training Command school. Before entering the service he was employed by Anthony Biscup as a farmer.

Pvt. Roland A. Rousseau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rousseau of Spring street, Newmarket, has recently completed his thirteen weeks of Basic Training as an Infantry Soldier at Camp Croft, S. C. Pvt. Rousseau expects to be home on furlough very shortly, after which he will be sent to a Combat Replacement Center, the destination of which is unknown. Before leaving he expects to receive a non-commissioned officers' rating.

Pvt. Rousseau has a brother in the U. S. Navy, who has completed his basic training and has already been assigned to a ship.

His father, Joseph A. Rousseau, who was a Sargeant in World War I, has been employed as a clerk in Kingman's Rexall store for quite a number of years. Roland says he is out to beat his father, and

wants to receive a Tech. Sgt. or First Sgt. rating, to show his father it can be done. He also mentions that the Infantry is a fine outfit, and that he recommends this service to any boy who enlists.

Jack Bearsto, son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Bearsto of 8 Bay-side road, left Monday for service in the U. S. Army. It was announced at the Community church Sunday that his name is being placed on the honor roll and a new star of the service flag.

When John Reardon was home this week on a short furlough, he expressed his pleasure at the open letter which Miss Claire Rodman wrote the NHS' senior boys in service and thanked her on their behalf.

Some of the boys who have been seen on the street this past week are Michael Sklarski, Joseph Miesowicz, Ted Allen, Jr., and Longen Biscup.

Corp. Longen Biscup, son of Mrs. Mary Biscup of Epping road, is stationed at the Military Reservation, Fredericksburg, W. Va.

Pvt. Wilfred G. Laporte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. LaPorte, 54 Exeter street, is at the photography school at Loury Field, Col. He entered the service Jan. 28 and has been stationed at Fort Devens and Miami Beach. He formerly worked at the Navy Yard.

says the War Production Board. Manufacturers are still permitted to use four types of cotton fabric and two types of rayon in making flags for civilians. Silk, commonly used for high-quality flags before the war, has not been available for some time. Wool may be used only for flags for the armed services. Metal flag accessories for civilian use are out.

***FUEL FOR USED OIL STOVES**—Buyers of used oil stoves are eligible for fuel under the terms of a recent amendment to the fuel oil rationing regulations. Fuel oil rations for the use in oil stoves acquired after Dec. 19, 1942 have been denied unless the heaters were acquired under stove rationing provisions. Since only new stoves have been rationed, buyers of used of secondhand stoves have so far been ineligible for fuel oil allotments.

GO FISHING WITHOUT GAS—It's okay with Mr. Ickes if the country's ardent fishermen continue their sport but he says, "We still think it's a good idea for them to fish when they can and where they can without extra gasoline." Gasoline for fishing trips won't be available, no matter how productive of food the sport may be.

MILK ADDED TO RATION LIST—Evaporated and condensed milk are now on the list of rationed foods with a value of one point per pound.

Red stamps in war ration book two will be used for buying canned milk and no additional points will be made available to consumers for such purchases. The rationing is intended to conserve limited supplies for infant feeding, special diets, and for persons unable to obtain adequate supplies of fresh milk.

DON'T WRITE "ROUND" ROBINS—Writing soldiers "round robins," or news letters, and inviting composite replies by the group is inadvisable, the War Department has warned. Replies tend to become anthologies of military information, and a custom that arose from innocent motives becomes a security hazard.

NO MORE WHEAT FOR FEED—Sales of wheat for feed have been discontinued by the Commodity Credit Corporation. However, farmers may still obtain some feed wheat through dealers and county AAA committees, to whom shipments have already been made. Additional orders will not be accepted by the Corporation unless the U. S. Department of Agriculture war board determines that the wheat is needed to feed livestock during June.

ADJUST AAA CROP PAYMENTS—Farmers who fail to plant 90 percent of their war crop goals will not suffer the regular agricultural conservation deductions if the weather has interfered with their crop plans. The War Food Administration has relaxed the provisions in all areas where hay and pasture goals have been established. The action is designed to offset the effect of recent unfavorable weather conditions.

MORE GAS FOR FARMERS—To assure farmers sufficient gasoline to operate agricultural equipment, refiners in the midwestern states have been authorized to increase their yields of motor gasoline temporarily to 90 percent of the corresponding figure for the last half of 1941, as compared with the 85 percent maximum ordered on May 8.

SHOE PRICES REGULATED—Shoes, chiefly women's models which are made with such sole materials as plastic, felt, wood, combinations of wool and cotton, cord and friction belting and some other fabric and synthetic substances, are now under ceiling prices. Fabrics used for the uppers include linen, gabardine, faille, "imitation leather," and other types of cloth. Prices set by OPA for manufacturers of these shoes range from around \$1.25 to about \$4.00 a pair.

LUMBER PRODUCTION GOOD, Lumber production in the United States for the first quarter of 1943 is estimated at 7,141,190,000 board feet. This is close to the first-quarter goal needed to meet military

MORE APARTMENTS URGED FOR WAR WORKERS IN THIS AREA

Citizens in Somersworth, Rochester and Dover were urged today by Roy KillKelley, New Hampshire underwriter of the Federal Housing Administration, to provide badly needed dwelling units by conversion of their properties into additional apartments. KillKelley pointed out that construction authorization and priorities for materials going into conversion projects are readily available.

and essential civilian requirements of 32 billion board feet for 1943, says the WPB's lumber and lumber products division.

TYPEWRITER RENTERS—Persons renting Class A typewriters (standard size machines made since 1934) will be given until June 30 either to purchase the machines or to return them to their owners, the OPA has announced.

BIKES FOR THE EAST—In 16 of the 17 states in the eastern gasoline shortage area, bicycles will be issued without quota restrictions in June, the OPA has announced. In the eastern shortage area where gasoline for automobiles has been cut, bicycles are rationed to anyone gainfully employed in any occupation or doing work necessary to the war program or public welfare. Children are also eligible if they need a bicycle for transportation to and from school.

REPORT SHOES TRAFFIC DROP—Throughout the nation, 479 automatic counters on rural roads in 39 states recorded traffic in April as 56 percent of per-war normal. Motor-fuel tax collections in 28 states in April totaled \$38,209,000 and were three-fourths of pre-war normal; according to reports from State motor-vehicle administrators.

ROCHESTER BOY IN 'BEST' UNH FRESHMAN CLASS

Joseph S. Horne of Rochester is one of the hand-picked high school seniors who were admitted to the University of New Hampshire for the first time last February and have been praised by Dr. Everett B. Sackett, registrar, as "the best freshman class we've ever had."

They earned a higher group average than any other first-semester freshman class in the history of the university, according to Dr. Sackett. The average for the group up until May 16 was 79.6, while freshmen for the first semester of 1942-43 had an average of only 75.18, and the 1941-42 freshmen a still lower 74.94.

Only outstanding secondary school seniors who had been certified by headmasters as capable of doing college work were admitted, their school having agreed to grant diplomas in course if they successfully completed their first term as freshmen at the university.

Raymond Lagasse Given Wings As Aerial Gunner

Word has been received from the Army Gunnery School at Harlingen, Tex., that Raymond R. Lagasse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Lagasse of 90 Portland street, Rochester, has been awarded his wings as an aerial gunner.

He enlisted in the army about a year and a half ago and was first stationed at Langley Field, Va., where he later became an instructor after attending a radio school in Philadelphia. He was transferred to the Texas school about three months ago.

He is 30 years old and before entering the service was employed by his father, who is head of the Cochecho Bottling Co. in Rochester.

Mrs. A. J. Turcotte entertained Miss Flora Treadwell, Mrs. Edith Philbrick, Mrs. Mary Trotter and Mrs. Ann Coolidge at a dinner-bridge Tuesday night.

He explained that privately financed conversion is part of the home use program of the National Housing Agency and is intended to provide dwelling units for essential war workers and their families as quickly and economically as possible.

"You can't give a man a park bench for a home and at the same time expect him to do a good, efficient job," KillKelley declared. "We have war industries in the Somersworth area that are engaged in the vital work of turning out fighting equipment for our armed forces. To do this job, they are bringing in workers from all parts of New England and it is up to us to provide these people and their families with decent places in which to live. That is one of the most important contributions to the war effort that we can possibly make."

"The easiest and quickest way to provide much of this additional housing is through the conversion of existing properties. It takes far less manpower and critical materials to convert an existing structure into additional dwelling units than to construct a new building."

"In almost every instance," KillKelley explained, "the job of converting a property can be accomplished quickly. The plumbing facilities are already installed; electric wiring and fixtures are generally in place and the heavy job of construction already accomplished."

"In addition to the savings in materials on the actual conversion, there is an additional saving of critical materials because utilities are already installed. Another important consideration is that the project is usually located in an already established neighborhood and transportation facilities offer no problem."

"There are many properties in Somersworth, Rochester and Dover that with a small amount of time and labor could be converted into dwelling accommodations for immigrant war workers and their families. Right now many of these properties are either standing idle or are only partially occupied. These properties, or at least parts of them, should be turned over to provide homes for essential war workers."

Teachers Named

(Continued from Page One)
worth and Plymouth Teacher's College replaces Miss Elizabeth Doe in the Commercial Dept. In the Home Economic Department, Miss Harriett Thompson of Walpole, Mass., and Keene Teacher's College replaces Margaret Hyder of Lawrence, Mass. Miss Charlotte Gilchrist of Lexington, Mass., and Miss Martha Radell of Swampscott, Mass., both graduates of Tuft's College, replace Mr. Sherburne Buckler and Miss Ruth Trudel as teachers of social studies and biology.

The other four teachers in high and Junior high school remain the same as last year. This replacement of nine out of fourteen teachers is the largest turnover for one year, that the schools have ever experienced, and reflects the unrest and uncertainty of these war days. "We think we have made a good selection and feel that we were fortunate in procuring good teachers for the different allotments, as there is a definite shortage of teachers this year, due to the draft and to the many leaving school work for defense work."

JAMES B. GRIFFIN
Chairman
Newmarket School Board

Arthur Bergeron, tax collector, is ill at his home.

THE HOME FRONT

MORE MONEY INTO BONDS—The average American family "should and must" be investing 25 percent of its income in war bonds by the end of 1943, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said recently in announcing a new "streamlined" bond campaign. "Of the 45 billion dollars still necessary to complete our war financing needs for 1943," Morgenthau said, "at least 13 billion dollars, or almost 25 percent of the national income for the remainder of the year should come from purchases of bonds by individuals. From these workers earning \$1,000 to \$5,000 net, who will have seven-eighths of all the current available individual savings, 25 cents of each dollar is not too much to expect. In fact, they should and must invest more if our goal is to be met."

MAY STILL REDUCE POINTS—Retailers may lower the point values of rationed meats and fats which are in danger of spoiling until July 31, OPA has decided. These emergency reductions must be accompanied by a cut of at least 25 percent in the established ceiling price of the item. If the point value is lowered more than 25 percent, the price must be reduced proportionately, but never more than 50 percent below the ceiling.

HOW TO GET FARM SUPPLIES—According to a new WPB priority regulation a dealer must furnish farm supplies if the farmer signs a certificate stating, "I certify to the War Production Board that I am a farmer and that the supplies covered by this order are needed now and will be used for the operation of a farm." A total of 140 items are affected by his order. Such certification will enable the farmer to buy up to \$25 worth of any of the items on the list, and more if the certificate is approved by his local country arm rationing committee.

BUTTER PRICE REDUCED—A reduction of five to six cents a pound in the retail price of butter will go into effect Thursday, June 10. The OPA intends to effect the roll-back with a minimum of financial loss to the dairy industry, from the farm through the retailer. With the subsidy paid to them by the government, buyers of

butterfat will get as much for their butter as before, and will be expected to continue to pay going prices to the farmer. "Butter shall include butter manufactured by a farmer on his farm from milk produced on his farm" according to an amendment to Maximum Price Regulation No. 289 under which maximum prices were established for creamery butter.

REPLANT FLOODED GARDENS—Victory gardens destroyed by excessive rains should be replanted immediately, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture in urging gardeners to replant with "late," rather than "early," crops. Crops that can still be planted in flooded areas include tomatoes, snap beans, lima beans, beets, swiss chard, summer squash, peppers, eggplant, sweet corn, and sweet potatoes. Cool weather crops such as potatoes, peas, early cabbage, spinach, and lettuce cannot be expected to give satisfactory yields if planted this late in the spring.

FUNDS FOR FLOODED AREAS—Credit to aid farm families in the midwestern flood area and to bring flooded cropland back into wartime food production will be available from a fund of \$235,000 set up by the Farm Security Administration to provide emergency food, shelter, and medical attention for homeless farm families. FSA country supervisors are authorized to make small grants, usually \$30 or less, to distressed families for emergency needs. When families can return to their farms, FSA loans will be made to those without credit sources to put in new crops. About \$780,000 has been made available for such loans.

OPA PROSECUTES VIOLATORS—In the four months ended April 30, the courts handed down decisions in 1,495 civil and criminal cases involving 1,676 defendants accused of violating the price and rationing regulations. Of the total, 1,437 cases involving 1,613 defendants were decided in favor of OPA. Only 58 cases involving 63 defendants, or less than 4 percent of the total, were dismissed.

FLAGS FOR FLAG DAY—New flags for Flag Day, June 14, are still available, but there will not be enough to meet the demand,

HOOF DUST

MATINEE RACING JUNE 19TH AT FAIR GROUNDS

At a meeting of the Rochester Driving Club Monday night it was voted to hold a race meet Saturday afternoon, June 19th. The meet will start at two o'clock with an admission charge of fifty cents.

With the horses now on the grounds and those which will be brought in by owners from neighboring towns there will be opportunities to make some close matches. It may even be possible to put on a colt race between Marcotte's Peter Volo, Jesse Brown's Panama Hattie and Proctor's Highland Brooks.

Shorty Campney went over to Kelm Tuesday and Frank Safford put him right to work. Shorty's first task was to jog Lew McKinney, Lew McKinney and Bowman Hanover will be the two horses that the little fellow will have charge of during the racing season. They say he looked as proud as a peacock up behind the fast pacing McKinney.

RACE TRACK RUMBLES: Ed Belanger was taken in as a new member at the Driving Club meeting Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Leon (blacksmith) Holden came to town Tuesday and one of the first things Mrs. Holden did was to wash the windows in Leon's blacksmith shop. Ralph Kennett was down Tuesday and worked Josedal Silver Flash and Roy Directum. The Marcotte brothers of Epping brought over Peter Volo and Long Wolfe Sunday and will quarter them here for the balance of the spring. George Wilson, Jess Brown and Charles Farmer compose the racing committee which will make up the races for June 19th. Dr. Smith of Laconia, will probably be the starter. Dr. John Stevens, president of the Rochester Fair Association, will be asked to become the presiding judge. All of the horses which will be raced at the matinee are being worked regularly and have been dropped down several seconds this week. George Wilson has been babying the track along in fine shape. We dare say that there isn't a track in the country right now in better shape than the one at the Fair Grounds. Charles Farmer has turned out his two colts and Decato has only Raymite and Col Win to train. He's real proud of the manner in which Raymite is coming along. Charley Marston put in a hard day Monday before attending the meeting. After plans were all laid for the race and the meeting was over and adjourned, Charles nodded his head and remarked, "Well, do we race or not?"

Jess Brown loves to trade horses, in fact anything—but horses in particular. Not long ago Jess traded a piece of harness for a horse, then he swapped the horse off for a coon dog and some "boot."

Last Saturday Jess brought two or three colts down from the Cray stable in Vermont. "Irish" Bill Griffin was up Sunday from Lynn and regaled Jess and a few others with some of his stories. Then Jess began telling him some, i. e. about the nice colts he had for sale. Well sir, it was interesting no end to listen to those two go at it. First they'd call each other names. Then one would walk away, only to be called back again. First one would want some "boot" and then the other would be after it. After the course of an hour in which all the horses in each other's stables were brought up for discussion they came within \$12.50 of making a trade. On the toss of a coin Griffin had to forego \$12.50 boot and trade even. Jess traded two of the Cray colts for Griffin's three year old, Flit Hill, and a couple of heavy work horses. The next day, Jess being blind in the groove, sold the fast blind mare, Miss Watts, to the O'Connell brothers of Worcester.

After having read so much about the horses up at the Fair Grounds, Mrs. Tom Tillman, who is a lino-type operator and proofreader at the Observer, took a walk Sunday with her husband to get a close look at them in the flesh. Having lived on a farm as a youngster,

she learned to drive and harness at the age of six, so her interest was inherent. With a bag of peppermints in hand she made friends with many of the sleek trotters and pacers as she walked along the row of stables.

Cleveland, Ohio—The largest check written out for a trotter in several years was paid this week by C. H. Wilkinson, wealthy industrialist of Logansport, Ind., to Thomas B. Graney, young horseman of Spanghill, New York for Austin Hanover, three-year-old bay colt by Scotland and figured as a contender in the \$40,000 Hambletonian at Goshen, N. Y. on Wednesday, Aug. 11.

The reported price is \$15,000 and the figure is not far off because Graney had a number of offers from \$5,000 to \$10,000 and he said that he would not let the Reading Futurity winner of 1942 go for less than \$15,000.

Wilkinson, new in the harness horse game, sent the veteran trainer, Art Blackwell to Goshen with instructions to land the promising trotter no matter what the cost.

After dickering Blackwell and Graney agreed upon a figure and the horse was shipped to Lexington, Ky., to join the other seven high class trotters and pacers in Blackwell's barn which are owned by Wilkinson.

Among the lot is Attorney, a two-year-old pacer that is said to be one of the real promising baby wigglers of the season.

Wilkinson is reported to be hot on the trail of King's Counsel, the whirlwind three-year-old pacer, owned by Dr. H. M. Parshall of Urbana, Ohio and E. P. Cray, Bellows Falls, Vt. Last week it is understood that Wilkinson asked Cray to set a price on the fleet pacer and Cray made a hurried trip to Urbana to see Parshall.

Austin Hanover is quoted at 6 to 1 in the winter book for the Hambletonian and many figure that he will be the one to give Volo Song, the Whirlaway of the 3-year-old trotter, a run for the top money in W. H. Cane's classic.

The curtain will be rung on the 1942 racing season tonight at Frank Foster's Marion, O. track when he will open his 15-night meeting with two trots, one for 2:18 and the other for 2:15 performers. The pace for the opening night will be the 2:25 event.

Horses are flocking to the Marion grounds daily and Foster, famous the world over for his sulkies, is confident that he will have big fields and that there will be a new record made for waging in the mutuels in Marion.

Foster will stage a free-for-all trot on June 17 and a free-for-all pace on June 19.

Steve Phillips, rated by many as the greatest starter in the country, will give the word "Go" each night.

Ed Keller, Cincinnati; general manager; C. W. Phellis, Greenwich, Conn., Secretary-Treasurer and Matt Nelson, Cleveland, track superintendent of the Horseman's Trotting Club sponsoring the \$140,000 23-day meeting at North Randall starting Tuesday, June 29, have been pulling their hair out because the weather man has been so unkind to them in Cleveland.

Since May 1 Nelson has had a big force of men ready to go to work and prepare a lightning-fast track for the ace horses and horsemen that are to invade the Forest City but it has rained practically every day and he has been held up on his work. However, he believes that it can't rain forever and hopes to have the track in fine shape shortly. Just as soon

as the track is ready word will be given for the horsemen to come on here.

Ohio is still the top-ranking state with fairs staging harness horse races. Mrs. Don A. Detrick of Bellefontaine, O., secretary of the Ohio Fairs, today announced that there would be 65 harness horse meetings at Ohio Fairs and that several others are still undecided whether they will go ahead with meets this year.

Just Dust—Bob Vallery has given up training his public stable at Urbana, O., and has gone into a defense plant in Springfield, O. . . . Fay Sterling, Vic Fleming's pacer, is now credited with winning the pacing race at Carthage, O. last fall in which Miss Ruby was disqualified for not being eligible to the class. . . . The \$174.99 won by Miss Ruby has been returned by her owner, Elmer Conrad and has been distributed as follows: Fay Sterling, \$52.51; Sandy D., \$52.50; Silver S., \$40.83; Missy Martin, \$12.49 and Sir Volo, \$11.16. . . . Watch Jackie Brown at the Marion, O. meeting. . . . He has his stock in fine shape and should be a good one to follow at Frank Foster's meeting. . . . Madison, the 2-year-old Billy Direct pacer owned by Tom McCoy of Mt. Sterling, O., is now a gelding. . . . Grooms in Curley Smart's stable at Delaware, O., figure that Eva's Boy, Walter Eichel's girl, will be a tough number in the Ohio Colt Racing Association Stake at Carthage, O., in September. . . . Austin Hanover, the beauty owned by Thomas B. Graney to C. H. Wilkinson, has only one engagement at North Randall and that is only for \$1,000. . . . Graney neglected to keep the colt eligible to the crack three-year-old trotting stakes sponsored by The Trotting Horse Club of America. . . . Will Gahan, secretary of the Hambletonian Society and The Trotting Horse Club as well as the Grand Circuit, will be in Cleveland for the entire meeting, arriving here June 28. . . . There have been seventeen off-springs of Spencer Scott, 1940 Hambletonian winner, foaled this spring. . . . 10 are colts and 7 fillies. . . . Lexington, Ky., like many other training spots, has had a lot of rain but Ben White has worked Director, his 2-year-old ace colt, in 2:14. . . . Selka Spencer, owned by E. R. Harriman and in White's hands until she will be turned over to Will Dickerson and Harry Pownall here, has worked in 2:16 while Tom Berry has recovered from his pneumonia attack but is still a bit shaky. . . . "Piggie" Friedman, who can still run from stable to stable in fast time, despite his age, will be on the job at North Randall. There is a possibility that horse-drawn vehicles will be used to transport devotees of the races from Warrensville to the North Randall Track. . . . It's a distance of 2 1-2 miles. . . . A wise old hand at training horses is handing out the tip that Darnley in Harry Whitney's stable will get a good slice of the Hambletonian money if he continues to train as he has at Aiken and Goshen. . . . His groom is Guy James, one of the best in the business who learned all the tricks of the trade under the late Walter Cox. . . . Gib White is a great admirer of the runner Market Wiser and won some money on him recently only to lose some of the dough back on Memorial Day. . . . Bob Platino is so busy with his big stable that he is at the track from sun until sundown. . . . Corp. Dick Case reports that he saw some action at Guadalcanal.

Ohio is still the top-ranking state with fairs staging harness horse races. Mrs. Don A. Detrick of Bellefontaine, O., secretary of the Ohio Fairs, today announced that there would be 65 harness horse meetings at Ohio Fairs and that several others are still undecided whether they will go ahead with meets this year.

Just Dust—Bob Vallery has given up training his public stable at Urbana, O., and has gone into a defense plant in Springfield, O. . . . Fay Sterling, Vic Fleming's pacer, is now credited with winning the pacing race at Carthage, O. last fall in which Miss Ruby was disqualified for not being eligible to the class. . . . The \$174.99 won by Miss Ruby has been returned by her owner, Elmer Conrad and has been distributed as follows: Fay Sterling, \$52.51; Sandy D., \$52.50; Silver S., \$40.83; Missy Martin, \$12.49 and Sir Volo, \$11.16. . . . Watch Jackie Brown at the Marion, O. meeting. . . . He has his stock in fine shape and should be a good one to follow at Frank Foster's meeting. . . . Madison, the 2-year-old Billy Direct pacer owned by Tom McCoy of Mt. Sterling, O., is now a gelding. . . . Grooms in Curley Smart's stable at Delaware, O., figure that Eva's Boy, Walter Eichel's girl, will be a tough number in the Ohio Colt Racing Association Stake at Carthage, O., in September. . . . Austin Hanover, the beauty owned by Thomas B. Graney to C. H. Wilkinson, has only one engagement at North Randall and that is only for \$1,000. . . . Graney neglected to keep the colt eligible to the crack three-year-old trotting stakes sponsored by The Trotting Horse Club of America. . . . Will Gahan, secretary of the Hambletonian Society and The Trotting Horse Club as well as the Grand Circuit, will be in Cleveland for the entire meeting, arriving here June 28. . . . There have been seventeen off-springs of Spencer Scott, 1940 Hambletonian winner, foaled this spring. . . . 10 are colts and 7 fillies. . . . Lexington, Ky., like many other training spots, has had a lot of rain but Ben White has worked Director, his 2-year-old ace colt, in 2:14. . . . Selka Spencer, owned by E. R. Harriman and in White's hands until she will be turned over to Will Dickerson and Harry Pownall here, has worked in 2:16 while Tom Berry has recovered from his pneumonia attack but is still a bit shaky. . . . "Piggie" Friedman, who can still run from stable to stable in fast time, despite his age, will be on the job at North Randall. There is a possibility that horse-drawn vehicles will be used to transport devotees of the races from Warrensville to the North Randall Track. . . . It's a distance of 2 1-2 miles. . . . A wise old hand at training horses is handing out the tip that Darnley in Harry Whitney's stable will get a good slice of the Hambletonian money if he continues to train as he has at Aiken and Goshen. . . . His groom is Guy James, one of the best in the business who learned all the tricks of the trade under the late Walter Cox. . . . Gib White is a great admirer of the runner Market Wiser and won some money on him recently only to lose some of the dough back on Memorial Day. . . . Bob Platino is so busy with his big stable that he is at the track from sun until sundown. . . . Corp. Dick Case reports that he saw some action at Guadalcanal.

Ohio is still the top-ranking state with fairs staging harness horse races. Mrs. Don A. Detrick of Bellefontaine, O., secretary of the Ohio Fairs, today announced that there would be 65 harness horse meetings at Ohio Fairs and that several others are still undecided whether they will go ahead with meets this year.

Ohio is still the top-ranking state with fairs staging harness horse races. Mrs. Don A. Detrick of Bellefontaine, O., secretary of the Ohio Fairs, today announced that there would be 65 harness horse meetings at Ohio Fairs and that several others are still undecided whether they will go ahead with meets this year.

Ohio is still the top-ranking state with fairs staging harness horse races. Mrs. Don A. Detrick of Bellefontaine, O., secretary of the Ohio Fairs, today announced that there would be 65 harness horse meetings at Ohio Fairs and that several others are still undecided whether they will go ahead with meets this year.

Ohio is still the top-ranking state with fairs staging harness horse races. Mrs. Don A. Detrick of Bellefontaine, O., secretary of the Ohio Fairs, today announced that there would be 65 harness horse meetings at Ohio Fairs and that several others are still undecided whether they will go ahead with meets this year.

Personals . . .

Mrs. Edith Pelletier will visit Salem this week.
Miss Edith Webb is ill at her home on South Main street.

**SAVE MONEY BY
READING THE ADS**

FLIGHT OF TIME

Been trying to fool myself for the past two weeks into thinking that lame knees, and lack of ambition, couldn't possibly be laid to the excuse of an increase in years.

But you can't do it, can you? Just ran out to waylay Timmy on the bread truck, and remembered with a sudden shock that it must have been at least 25 years ago when he was a conductor on the electric railroad and a handsome gossoon he was.

Now Timmy is a grandfather, and there's a smattering of gray in his hair, but there's that same Irish twinkle in his eyes and to us who have known him so long he doesn't seem much older. Sitting here by the window I watched three chattering girls go by, and later a pair of lovers, hand in hand, and blissfully unaware of the world about them, and I felt a poignant stab of regret, for a fleeting moment, to think how many summers had passed since I first knew young love.

And yet there's something quite comforting, after all, about middle age, with the turbulent passions of youth stilled, and in being able to remember all the wonderful moments that have come into your life.

I don't know why this Memorial Day did not sadden me as some others have done in the past. It is true that I could not go back to my home town to visit the graves of my loved ones, and a very sudden and acute grief has come into my life, but somehow the day was a beautiful one.

In the first place, I think God must have known just how much we needed beauty this year, and His hand had touched every tree, and shrub, and flower. His voice spoke through the caroling of the birds, and His love shone down from the radiance of the sunlit skies.

It was calm and peaceful in church; the memory, and influence of those we had known and loved there in former days, rested like a benediction upon the congregation; the old hymns and the Scripture brought messages of hope, and the prayer for all men in service left reassured minds and hearts.

I stood in the Sunshine in the little square near the house, in mid-afternoon, while the Boy Scouts presented their service. The stars and stripes swayed gently in the breeze, and the Gettysburg Address thrilled my heart anew, as it was presented in the clear voice of a young lad; that and the American Creed given by another boy, made me proud to be an American standing upon American soil.

And when evening was near, I met an old friend who spoke of those who had returned to the home town, and with whom she had talked that morning. I could see that she had been greatly affected by the meeting, and by the associations in that silent city of the dead.

I wonder why we weep when they sleep so quietly in those moments after death, free from pain, away from sadness? Rather, should we not remember that He is faithful who hath promised, and give thanks for the promise of Eternal Life.

—M. M. SPILLER

A SUMMER DURING WAR

It is far from difficult to recall the days when the suffocating heat deadened our city, when sidewalks baked by the sun seemed to steam with uneasiness and how easily this all could be forgotten by jumping into the family car and heading for the seashore. The seashore was a wonderful place, the salt tange in the air gave new life to our weary bodies and winds blew freely in open car windows. We'd laugh even more when the road met the beach and by chance the ocean spray splashed in our faces. All our troubles were forgotten. Yes, in those days we called heat trouble, but now we have learned differently.

Maybe we went to the mountains for relaxation, where we spent hour after hour gazing at the marvels of nature and picnicing in the cool green valleys as mountains, like massive giants, protected us from the sun. We drove continually, even taking the long way around because we didn't want to arrive home too quickly. We were all together in those days—mothers, fathers, sons and daughters—and now as we review these treasured memories, we realize that moments such as these were far from being appreciated.

This year, when summer invades our city, all will be very different. There will be no such trips to the seashore and to the mountains. I will not say that it will be easy for us to give up these pleasures, for we Americans are deeply spoiled and we better ourselves with glee, but deprive ourselves with reluctance. However, we realize that our boys would not fly bombers to Europe and there is nothing that we wouldn't do for them, for we pray for their safety always. It will be difficult for a man who pampers his car like a pet puppy, to leave it in the garage when his happiness was to have it sail along the country highways, and for mother, who slaves over the stove all week and used to look forward to her Sunday drive, and for the kids who liked to get their weekly dip in the ocean. There is no doubt that for some people to forget their car is almost like forgetting that they were bestowed with two legs and not one.

Perhaps some of you have already begun to have spasms of uneasiness, heave sighs of disgust, and munch upon your fingernails when you anticipate the uncomfortable season approaching with full power and speed. To ease your despair, I wonder if perhaps there are certain marvels of nature in your home town that are yet undiscovered. Maybe in that particular patch of woods not so far away from your house, there is relief that only the home of nature could bestow. The same wonders of nature are there that you perhaps drove miles to see before. The trees are the same and the cool breeze that prances through the branches is just as refreshing. You could picnic there, too, and drink cold water from the rippling stream and never have to worry about the trip back. Perhaps there wouldn't be any towering mountains, but your happiness in escaping from the stuffy city would be same. In the woods you cannot help enjoying the sway of the leaves, the whispering of the branches, the song of the birds and the fact that it is a wonderful place to think, with cool breezes tumbling in your hair. Our respective ancestors enjoyed themselves in this way before the modern age and perhaps after you and the family have hiked to that patch of woods you will find that they enjoyed themselves even more than we did.

In all sincerity, we must conserve gasoline. No matter how boring, how uncomfortable our summer may be, we must not use our cars for pleasure. We all want our boys to come home, so we can someday soon enjoy those Sundays together like we used to, and to obtain this we must do our part on the home front. Our part can be truly great, so let's see if within a few months we might compare our accomplishments in some way to the sacrifices our boys are making.

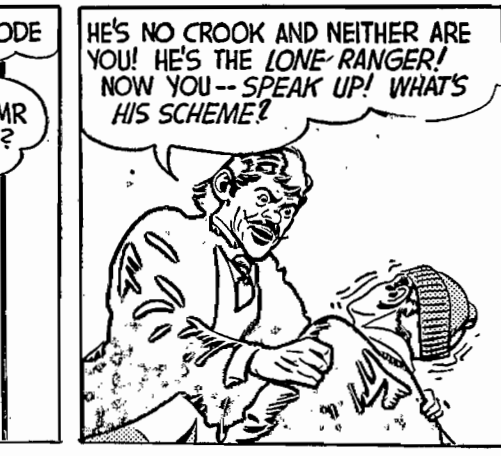
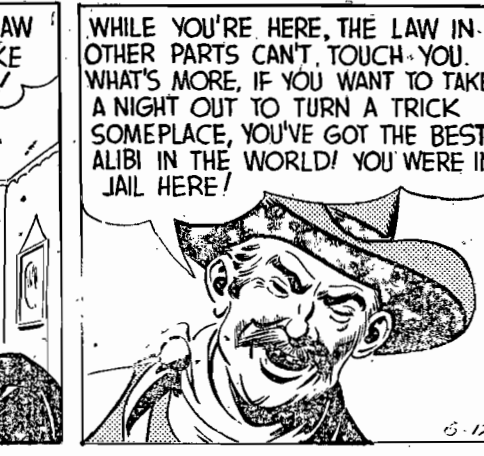
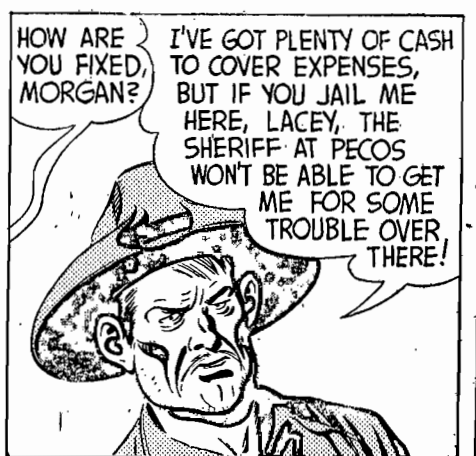
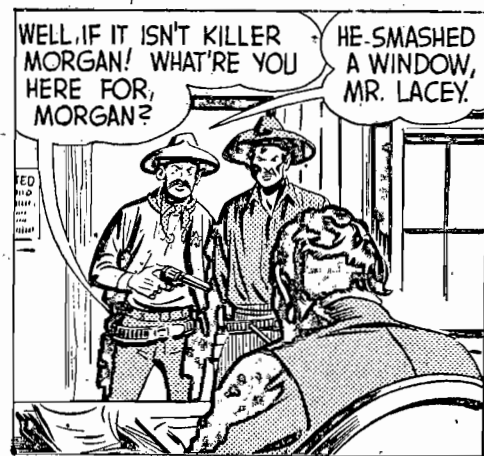
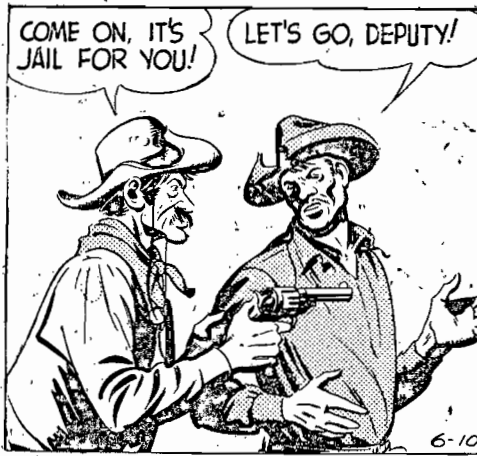
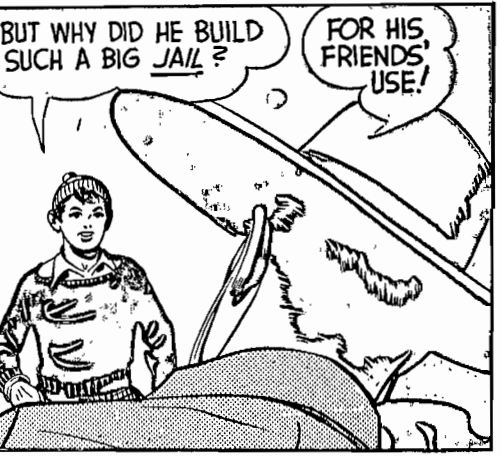
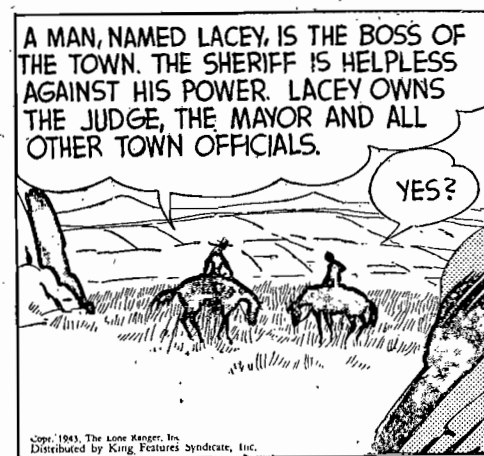
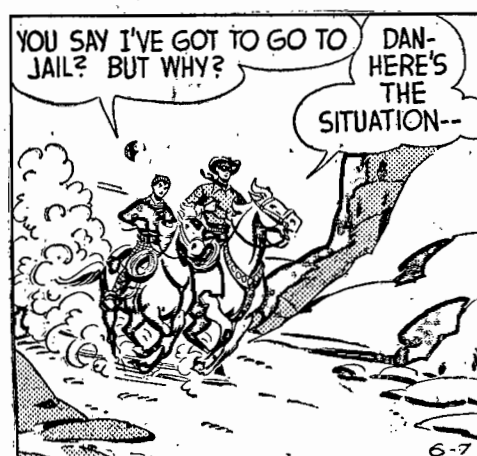
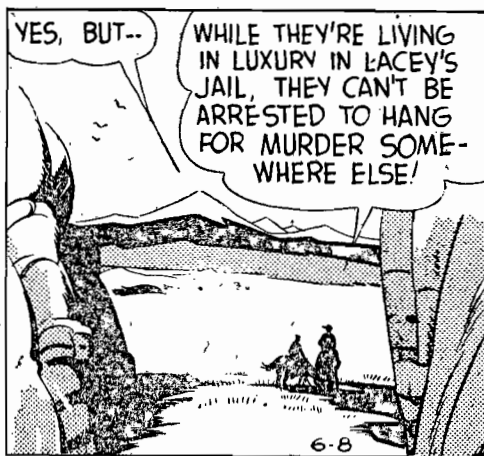
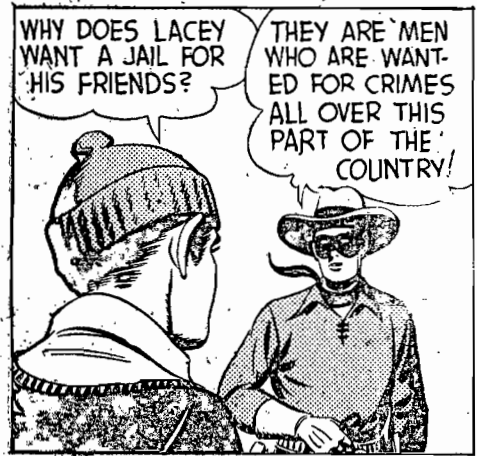
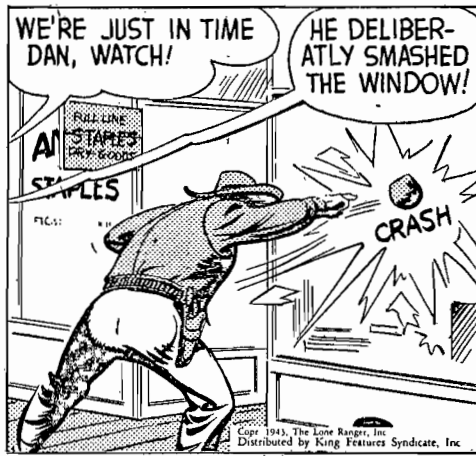
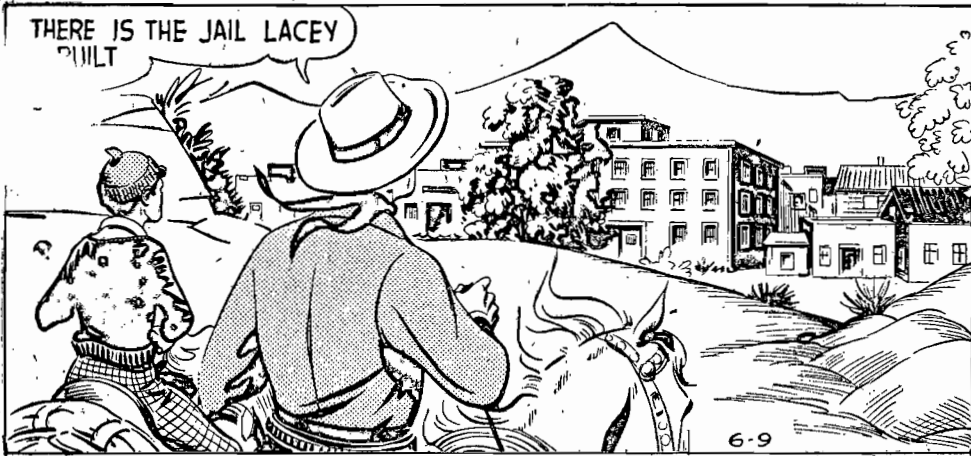
Please, for their sake, for the world's sake, and for the ruination of the Japs and Germans, think before you act.

—JERRY LEMIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Turcotte Walter Foster was home last have sold their summer cottage at week with an infected throat and Pawtuckaway Lake. severe cold.

THE LONE RANGER

By Frank Striker



Margaret Cook Is Elected President

Margaret Cook was elected president of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society Sunday. Other officers are Aristotle Bouras, vice president; Dorothy Patat, secretary; Margaret West, treasurer. The society will close its program for the summer this month with an activity.

PUBLIC LIBRARY HAS 30 VOLUME ENCYCLOPEDIA

The Public Library has recently acquired a complete set (new) of the ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA in 30 volumes. This encyclopedia is known throughout educational circles as "America's reference work." It is the only major encyclopedia printed in English which was built in this country for American use. It was first published in Philadelphia in 1829 in 13 volumes.

Through the years it has added new material and many new features which brought the total number of volumes, up to 30. It is a very comprehensive work, containing the summation of human knowledge. It is international in scope, although American in viewpoint. The 3000 contributors are outstanding men and women who are specialists in their fields.

Some of the very new articles of interest are "Mass Production"

by Edsel Ford; "Federal Bureau of Investigation," by J. Edgar Hoover; "Vitamins," by Walter H. Edy, of Columbia University; "Inflation," by Thomas L. Kibler, Professor of Economics, Ohio State University.

The new general article on "Latin America" written by Dr. Samuel U. Inman, recognized authority on the subject, is a book in itself, with 52 pages of text, extensive bibliography, and 25 pages of pictures. The present issue of the Encyclopedia Americana is beyond question a most authoritative source of up-to-date information on Latin America.

As a matter of fact, no other general reference work on the market contains as much material as the Americana on South and Central America. This material is a liberal education in every thing except the language of the countries essential to an understanding of our Latin American relations, invaluable as a guide to the student, and a fascinating travel script for the general reader.

The Encyclopedia Americana is used by universities, seats of government, and individuals in other parts of the world to interpret the American scene. At present sets of the Americana are in practically all of the Army Camps, hospitals, Navy bases, and on the ships at sea, serving our men in the armed forces. For many years it has been used in all of the government departments at Washington as a reliable reference aid.

Mrs. Eunice Kendrigan hopes to return to her home Sunday from the Exeter hospital.

Local Girls Work Holiday

In contrast to the problem of absenteeism which is the headache of many war industries, the machine shops at the University of New Hampshire had four high school girls turn down the Monday Decoration Day holiday offered by their instructor, John C. Wettergreen.

The four, Newmarket seniors who graduate next week, have been spending eight hours a day after school hours preparing themselves for industrial war work as machine operators or machinists' helpers. Marie Schanda is valedictorian of her class. The others are Sophie Picuch, Evelyn Jakabowski, and Alice Semple.

The tuition-free National Defense Machine Shop course, given under the sponsorship of the State Board of Education and the University of New Hampshire, requires 400 shop hours of work. It is given at the University under the supervision of John C. Tonkin, machinist and toolmaker, and instructor in Mechanical Engineering.

Friendly Club Gathers At Foster Home

The Friendly club had a lobster dinner in the yard of Mrs. Leona Foster's home, Exeter street, Tuesday night. Eighteen members sat down to the long tables early in the evening.

Mrs. C. S. Lantz was present. The party, which marks the closing activity for the summer, was in charge of the president, Mrs. Stella Cilley.

dren, Sally and Walter, have been spending a few days with Mrs. Plummer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. James.

Mrs. Gertrude E. Haley, postmaster at South Lee, has returned from a two weeks' vacation with her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Neuner of Malden, Mass. Mrs. Neuner returned with her to take care of the office and home while Mrs. Haley goes to the Exeter hospital for an operation.

WE BAKE EVERY DAY

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

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

Cinderella Food Shop

Telephone 199

Specialty Cakes on Order

19 Water St., Exeter, N. H. 29x24p

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

PHONE EX. 214—W

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.

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

Ernest C. Stone, O. D.

Optical Repairs

Opposite Exeter Banking Co.

Opens Tuesday & Saturday Evenings.

EXETER, N. H.

Eyes Examined

Lee News

At the regular morning worship of the Congregational church little Marion Post was christened and Colonel Frank Post, Mrs. Post, their son Jerome and daughter Laura were admitted to membership in the church. Rev. Robert James of Durham conducted the services.

At the last meeting of the Lee Woman's club the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Laura Post; first vice president, Miss Helen Waterman; second vice president, Mrs. Eloise McRae; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ethel Thompson; recording secretary, Mrs. Georgia Ferguson; treasurer, Mrs. Mabel Welch; auditor, Mrs. Helen Saulnier.

Two candidates, Miss Ruth Bishop and Albert Carlson, were initiated into the first degree at the last meeting of Jeremiah Smith grange. The second degree will be conferred at the next meeting at which time the Home and Community Welfare committee will have charge of the program.

Colonel Frank S. Post, located at Camp Sibert, Gadsden, Ala., is enjoying a two week's leave with his family at Kirkwood's corner.

Major Chesley Durgin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Durgin, is now stationed in North Africa.

Third officer Alice E. Dudley, daughter of Mrs. Grace B. Dudley, graduated from Officers' Candidate School at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, on May 23rd. She is now at home enjoying a two weeks' leave from Camp Ruston, La., where she was sent on completion of Officers' training course.

Lt. Gordon Bennett, son of Mrs. Anna Bennett, flew home from Walla Walla, Washington, where he is now instructor, having received his wings and assignment as bombardier.

Seaman 2-c Harold A. Ball of the United States Merchant Marines has reported back to New York City after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ball.

Pvt. Edward Mariotti was sent from Fort Devens to Camp Stewart, Ga.

Little Marlene Ball was removed to the Exeter hospital Tuesday night for treatment for acidosis and appendicitis.

Mrs. Marion Plummer and chil-

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.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Glad we ran into you, Judge. I was just tryin' to set Helen straight on this business about sugar. I wish you'd tell her what you told me last night down at lodge."

"Glad to, Jim. I told him, Helen, that there's not a single bit of truth to the rumor that the distillers use sugar in making whiskey. They make it exclusively from grain. Only bootleggers use sugar to make whiskey. I read an article in the paper just last week that goes to prove it. It told how a confessed bootlegger in a Federal court testified to the fact that another bootlegger, also on trial, had bought a million pounds of sugar a few years ago."

"As a matter of fact, Helen, no distiller is making whiskey today and hasn't for many months. All distillers are working night and day producing war alcohol for the government. And they make every drop of it exclusively from grain, too."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

ARE YOUR VALUABLE PAPERS PROTECTED? IF NOT—

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

New Market National Bank

SPECIAL FEATURING MEN'S WORK CLOTHES AND SHOES

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

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP

NEWMARKET

Two Local Girls Graduate In Exeter

Miss Doris Eva Willey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Willey, and Miss Elaine Baker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Max Baker, were graduated from Robinson Female seminary in Exeter last Friday night.

Miss Willey presented the class gifts and Miss Baker read the class prophecy at the exercises which were attended by their families and a few local friends. Miss Willey is spending a week in New York City now and will enter the University of New Hampshire this fall. Miss Baker is home for the summer and will enter college this fall, although she has not definitely decided which college.

AN ERROR

We think we delivered one twin-size, maple bed to someone a few weeks ago with two foot pieces instead of one head and one foot piece. If we could change them, it would be better for our customer and for us, especially since they did not match perfectly. MERAS Co. Phone Ex. 214-W. —Adv.

STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

FRI. - SAT.

JUNE 11-12

Double Feature Program

ROY ROGERS in
**Heart Of The
Golden West**

Also: HAROLD PEARY in

The Great Gildersleeve

SUN. - MON.

JUNE 13-14

MICKEY ROONEY
CECILIA PARKER in

**Andy Hardy's
Double Life**

TUES. - WED.

JUNE 15-16

DEANNA DURBIN
EDMOND O'BRIEN in

Amazing Mrs. Holliday

Thurs. - Cash Night

JUNE 17

Cash Prize of \$20 or Larger

ALAN LADD
HELEN WALKER in

Lucky Jordan

WHAT TO WRITE SERVICE MEN

The news most welcomed by service men is family news, the Office of War Information revealed this week following a survey on this subject. The kind of letters the men want are cheery, newsy ones from families and friends, not fan mail, written by strangers or hero-worshipping youngsters.

In scanning the OWI bulletin, The News has selected a few points which are best left out according to this latest release.

DESIRED INFORMATION

Newspaper clippings, especially from the hometown paper.

The boys do not need food, for he is a well fed soldier to begin with and the food may not arrive in the best of condition.

He likes to hear about the war at home, how he is backed up with rationing and volunteer war work, but not how homefolks are deprived of things. He has plenty of troubles of his own.

How the family is getting on economically, that they are anxious for the return of the boys. Even a letter which says "We are OK and busy" means a lot.

They like news of their friends in the service and girl friends who are single, news of general happenings, gossip, sport news, espe-

Albert Jalbert

(Continued from Page One)

Early last Sunday morning they left for Lovell General hospital, Fort Devens, Mass., and spent two hours with their son, a six foot, broad-shouldered, 20 year old lad, who has lost lots of weight but feels "fine." It was a happy reunion, although all of their voices shake a bit even now when they talk about it.

Before going into battle one morning in North Africa, Albert read on the Army bulletin board about his Newmarket friend, Victor Hamel, getting three Nazi tanks.

Graduation

(Continued from Page One)

Edward T. Hendzel, Henry William Hogue, Ernest Emery Houle, Lloyd Raymond Jenkins, Evelyn Jakubowski, oy Elbridge Kent, Laurette Marie Labrecque, Edward F. Longa, Claire J. D. Loisel, Jacqueline M. L. Loisel, Andrew S. March, Jr., Henri Paul Marchand, Esther Doris Marcotte, Catherine Mariotti Carmen Theresa Marquis, Mary Isabelle O'Donnell, Audrey Ferne Phalen, Leonard Wilfred Philbrick, Maurice J. Proulx, Thurman Allen Priest, Jr., Sophie Piecuch, Lois M. Pierce, John Edward Reardon, Jr., Clara E. Rodman, Helen F. Roper, Lionel A. Rousseau, Marie Schanda, Dorothy Louise Sewall, Alice Mary Semple, Alfred Anthony Zych.

Children's Day Program Sunday

The annual Children's Day program will be celebrated at the morning worship service of the Community church Sunday. The program will be given by the children of the Primary department under the direction of Mrs. Stella Cilley.

There will be songs and recitations by the 40 youngsters emphasizing the elementary religious truths concerning love of God, little children, flowers, home and life of Jesus.

Restricted Information

1. Never include information concerning training, troop movements, or production of military equipment or mention of any specific employment of that equipment.

2. Don't discuss security measures taken to protect plants, local utilities or transportation facilities.

3. Never include any information about the weather.

4. Don't discuss adverse conditions which affect your farm or occupation.

5. Don't include criticism of the conduct of the war. Your views may not be based on fact.

6. When sending pictures make certain that no information of a military nature is included in the scene.

The man who has crossed thousands of miles of ocean is much more lonesome than the man who is still in the United States—even though the latter may be far from home. And an important thing to realize is that letters can't be delivered as simply and regularly to men in a fighting zone as they are at home.

Newmarket High School Notes

Several of the senior boys went to Manchester to take the Army Aviation Cadet examinations. The Army is desirous of getting qualified men to train as aviators, bombardiers and navigators.

The Home Eck club went on an outing to the Fillion Camp on Bay road. The girls hiked to the area, cooked themselves a supper, sang songs and played games into the early evening. Several of the teachers were present. Miss Margaret Hyder supervised and was assisted in the arrangements by Theresa Fillion.

John Cook and Nona Foss were selected to be Class Marshals for Commencement.

The music for the Senior reception will be Joe Cabarno and his orchestra. Mr. Cabarno formerly played for Mal Hallett's band.

CYO Seniors To Graduate Sunday

Sixteen young people—four of them now in the armed forces—will receive diplomas as they graduate from the CYO Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock mass at St. Mary's church. They have recently successfully completed the course in Christian Morality taught by Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor. The diplomas will be presented by Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D. D., pastor of the church.

The men in the service to receive diplomas are Richard Boluduc, Victor Dutka, Henry Hogue and Lionel Rousseau.

The other young people are Victor Baillargeon, John Egerly, Jr., Robert Hale, Edward Hendzel, Claire Loiseau, Jacqueline Loiseau, Edward Longa, Carmen Marquis, Paul Marchand, Isabelle O'Donnell, Leonard Philbrick, Maurice Proulx.

Newmarket Items . . .

Mrs. Sophie Bateman entertained Atty. and Mrs. Montgomery Reed who live near Boston at her Epping road home recently.

Mrs. Ai Varney is confined to her home with illness.

ARMY FIGHTS FOOD WASTE

In maintaining the best fed army in history many problems arise as to which food soldiers eat and which ones they leave on their plates. The solution of some of these questions has a definite bearing on circumstances to be met in keeping the armed forces well fed. To learn how to eliminate as much as possible of the resulting waste the War Department detailed Master Sergeant Horace Scherwin and fifty aides to a 12-month study involving 2,374,362 meals. The study was later the object of a Truman Senate Committee hearing.

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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

Burbank Publishing Company

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

"2G4Y calling Willie Smith.."

"Telephone lines are crowded, Willie, with calls of industries building ships, planes, and tanks. . . . You kids can help a lot by using the telephone only for important calls . . . and by making all conversations brief. Come in, please."

"Okay, 2G4Y.."

"I'll tell my gang that from now on there's to be no more 'visiting' on the phone. Roger . . . wilco!"

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

Bill Burry was reflecting back on the last war and what the boys used to do when they got a furlough.

"We weren't a hard-drinking bunch particularly, but that was in Prohibition," said Bill, "and forbidden fruit always seems worth goin' after. We'd hunt up a bootlegger, which was easy, and buy a bottle.

"So, instead of a beer or two, well—I guess we generally drank too much! . . . wonder what the boys are doing this time?"

I got out the official report the Office of War Information made and read him this: "The fact that there is vastly less drinking among soldiers in this war may stem in part from the sale of beer in camps."

From where I sit, it certainly doesn't look as if we had to worry about our boys. We learned our lesson in the last war, and I'm glad to see we're on the right track now.

Joe Marsh