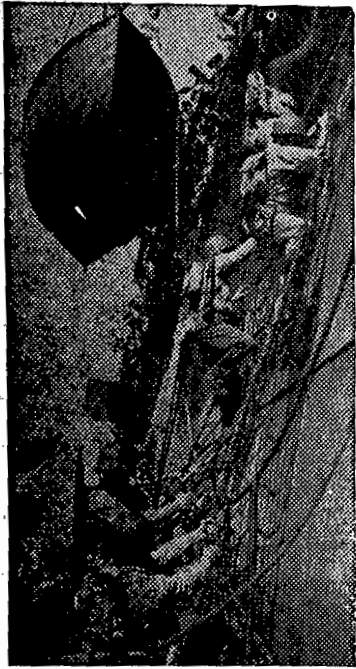


SUPT. HIRES NINE NEW TEACHERS

Down the Nets



U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Maneuvers on the beach at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, begin as U. S. Marines climb down the cargo nets from an Army transport into a landing boat. Soldiers crowd the transport's decks to watch the Leathernecks.

REV. ALFRED BERGERON SINGS FIRST HIGH MASS

Rev. Alfred A. Bergeron, G. S. V. son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bergeron of Forest street, Exeter, sang his first Solemn High Mass in St. Mary's church, Newmarket, last Sunday at eleven o'clock. The Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor was assistant priest, Rev. Wilfred Belanger, O. M. J., of Lowell was deacon and the Rev. Mr. Nelson Perreault, formerly of Newmarket, and now of Ottawa, Canada, was sub-deacon.

Father Bergeron, a member of the Congregation of St. Victor, was ordained Aug. 29 in St. Joseph's church, Springfield, Illinois, by the Most Reverend John Griffin, bishop of Springfield. He received his early education in the Exeter public schools. He finished high school at the Juniors of the Society of St. Edmund in Swanton, Vt. He studied at St. Michel's College, Winooski, Vt., and then joined the Viatorian Community at Lamont, Ill. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Louis University and his Master of Arts degree from the University of Illinois. His theological studies were completed at Kendrick seminary in St. Louis.

Nearly 30 relatives and friends attended a dinner reception, tendered Father Bergeron after mass by his grandmother, Mrs. St. Hilaire of Exeter street. Father Bergeron will teach at St. Joseph's school for the deaf in the Bronx, N. Y.

Mrs. J. W. Ham has returned from a very enjoyable vacation at the home of Mrs. Ernest Kluesener at Dover Point.

On Wednesday morning at 8:40 the Newmarket schools opened for another school year. In many respects it is an unusual school year. Three former teachers are now in the armed forces. Many boys from the present Junior and Senior classes are already in the service. Some of the boys in the senior class are in the enlisted reserves of various branches and will go to active duty when they are graduated.

Supt. of Schools Jonathan Osgood and the Newmarket School Board are to be congratulated on so capably filling the nine positions which were left vacant at the close of the last school year. The teachers on the schools system of Newmarket are:

High School: Mr. Austin J. McCaffrey of Newmarket, Headmaster. Mr. William H. Malone, of Newmarket, Math and Science and Coach of Athletics. Miss Harriet Thompson, Keene Teachers' College, '43, of Walpole, N. H., Home Economics.

Miss Martha Lebelore, Plymouth Teachers' College, '43, of Somersworth, N. H., Commercial Subject. Miss Beatrice Mercurio, Medford, Mass., English and Languages. Miss Martha Riddell, Tufts, '42, of Swampscott, Mass., English. Miss Elizabeth Saunders of Newmarket Junior High. Miss Charlotte Gilcrest, Tufts '43, of Lexington, Mass., Social Studies.

Stone School: Fifth Grade: Miss Eva Sanborn of South Effingham, who taught at Silver Lake, N. H., last year.

Sixth Grade: Miss Mary Lanoie Keene Teachers' College, '43, of Rochester, N. H.

Primary School: Grade 1: Mrs. Lillian Withers of Danville, N. H.

Grade 2: Miss Ellen Dean, Keene Teachers' College, '43, of Northwood, N. H.

Grade 3: Miss Jennie Young of Newmarket.

Grade 4: Miss Irene Morin Keene Teachers' College, '43, of Somersworth.

OVER \$1200 RAISED AT ST. MARY'S BAZAAR

The Rev. Hector Benoit, pastor of St. Mary's church wishes to announce that the recent carnival was a financial as well as a social success. Over \$1200 was raised which will be used to help defray the expenses of St. Mary's School. Father Benoit expresses many thanks to the following contributors who insured the success of the Bazaar.

Rockingham Shoe Co.	\$50
Royce Shoe Co.	50
Sam Smith Shoe Co.	50
Rockingham Silk Co.	20
R. H. Filion Co.	5
Aime Duquette	5
Elmer Kimball	3
Walter Gillis	2
R. H. Haines Co.	1/2 ton coal
A. J. Turcotte	Congoleum
James B. Griffin	Pyrex Ware
L. P. Filion	25 gals. fuel oil
Kingman's Rexall Store, Turcotte's Drug Store, Priests' Men's Shop,	

Rousseau's Shoe Store, Novel's Store, The Women's Shop, Merchandise.

Lafrance's Grocery, Brisson's Grocery, Marcotte's Grocery, Labranches, Grocery, Krucek's Grocery, Frank's Grocery, Jarosz Grocery, Malo's Grocery, A & P Store, First National Store, Marélli's Fruit Store, groceries.

Bouras Ice Cream Parlor, Moreau's Store, Clinton Haley, Cigars and Cigarettes.

Jeannette's Beauty Parlor, Helen's Beauty Parlor, Louise Beauty Parlor, Permanent, Waves.

Rosina's Beauty Parlor, Cosmetics.

Wm. Neal, Merchandise.

Mrs. Edward Griswold, Jewelry.

William Barrett, Kitchenware.

The \$100 bond was won by Laura Robert, 197 Main St., Newmarket.

Funeral services for Pvt. Joseph Gerard Adelard Rousseau, son of

Pvt. Labrache Takes Somersworth Bride

Miss Yvette Dube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dube of Somersworth, became the bride of Pvt. Raymond LaBranche, soldier son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaBranche of Newmarket, last Monday morning in Somersworth. The bride was most attractive in her white satin dress with lace trimmings. She carried a bouquet of white roses. She was preceded by two bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Heon of Somersworth, and the bridegroom's cousin, Miss Carmen Marquis of Newmarket. The bridesmaids wore stunning dresses, one of blue and the other pink. They carried old fashioned bouquets consisting of pink and blue flowers.

They were preceded by two Children of Mary, the organization of which Miss Dube has been a member for a number of years. These girls wore white gowns, and velvet capes of blue, with dainty crowns of blue flowers on their hair.

She was honored with a reception following the wedding ceremony. Refreshments were served and music was furnished by the Harvey Orchestra of Nottingham. The guests were numerous and the gifts were plentiful.

The bride and groom left for Littleton, Colo., where they will be stationed for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Rousseau of 15 Prescott street, Newmarket, who died as a result of an accident in Spokane, Washington, August 30, were held last Monday morning in St. Mary's church. The military services were attended by a throng of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Garneau of Lunenburg, Mass., Mrs. Edward Martell of Pawtucket, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rousseau of Woonsocket, R. I., Mrs. Louis Ouellette of Lawrence, Mass., uncles and aunts of the deceased and relatives from Pawtucket, R. I., Central Falls, R. I., Lowell, Lawrence, Dover, Nashua, and Manchester were present despite difficulties of transportation.

The solemn requiem high mass was sung by the Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, with Rev. Francis Curran of Exeter as deacon and the Rev. Wilfred Belanger O. M. J., of Lowell as sub-deacon.

The local and state courts of the Catholic Order of Foresters had representations which included Joseph A. Thiwaull, state treasurer of Manchester and Edward J. Robitaille, state secretary of Nashua.

The color bearers were Calixte Baillargeon, Walter Gillis, Joseph Rousseau, Edward Connolly and the chaplain John Twardus.

Bearers were Romeo Lemieux, Frank Bargiel, Raymond Demers, Romeo Emond, all of the Army and Henry Peletier of the Navy.

The firing squad and bugler were from Camp Langdon.

Burial was in Calvary cemetery with committal prayer, said by

explains the accident which resulted in the death of Pvt. Rousseau:

902 Quartermaster Co., (Aviation Service) Detachment No. 5

Geiger Field, Spokane, Wash.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Rousseau:

Please accept my sincere sympathy in the passing away of your son, Pvt. Joseph Rousseau. To lose one of the most popular men in the detachment was a distinct blow to all of us.

Your son was a driver in the Motor Pool at this base, and a very capable one. It was while he was on this duty that the fatal accident occurred.

Last Saturday night some trucks were dispatched on an emergency call to take a crew of men to fight brush fires. The scene of the fire was a very rough and broken country. While there your son fell off one of the many small cliffs into a deep gully. It was extremely dark at the time.

Every possible effort was made to return your son to the hospital at Fort Wright at the earliest possible moment. The convoy stopped at the hospital, at the little town of Sprague to alleviate the suffering while enroute.

The hospital at Fort Wright is well equipped and ably staffed however the effects of the fall were too great to help Joseph to recover. If it is of consolation to you the extinguishing of these fires is a most important mission, and is as necessary as the outright destruction of our enemies.

Believe me, Mr. and Mrs. Rousseau, our entire detachment is extremely sorry to lose a good soldier.

Newmarket Scouts Help Pick Apples

A group of Newmarket Boy Scouts are being sent to help pick apple sat the Applecrest farm in Hampton Falls. These boys will leave town by bus Wednesday morning and will continue to go for a three weeks' period during which they are excused from school.

This work is sponsored by the N. H. Crop Harvest Work Camp with which the Daniel Webster Council of N. H. is cooperating un-

Sisters Will Ask Aid For Mission Work

Some of the Maryknoll Sisters of Maryknoll, N. Y., will be at St. Mary's church this coming Sunday. The Foreign Mission Sisters of St. Dominic are doing a work in the mission fields of the war torn countries which is of great importance and they will appreciate any assistance given them by the members of the parish.

The Sisters will be given a reception by the Woman's Club of



By Stf. Sgt. Theus J. MacQueen

Fourth of a series reviewing careers of famous members of the United States Marine Corps whose services range from the early days of our nation to the present day).

IV

Major Samuel Nicholas

General George Washington planned his strategic movements to deliver a staggering blow against the enemy at Trenton on Christmas night, 1776. Major Samuel Nicholas, senior officer of the Continental Marine Corps, was assigned the first major problem of insuring a surprise attack—the task of transporting the Continental Army across the swollen, ice-jammed Delaware river.

This difficult and hazardous assignment was carried out under cover of darkness by Major Nicholas and his three companies of Marines without loss of a single member of the Continental forces. Considering that these numbered more than 2,500 men, it was clearly demonstrated that the Marines, as stipulated by Congress, were "good seamen, or so acquainted with maritime affairs as to be able to serve to advantage at sea when required."

First Major Victory

The surprise element afforded an advantage that resulted in the Colonial Army's first major victory of the war. The Hessians, secure in their belief that the routed Americans were miles beyond the seemingly unnavigable Delaware, were in the midst of a holiday carousal when the men under Gen. Washington staged the attack which netted 1,000 prisoners at a cost of two men.

Following the victory at Trenton, the energetic Marine Corps leader requested Gen. John Cadwaladar for permission to lead his Marines in a daring raid on Monmouth, N. J., to free patriots imprisoned there. Circumstances halted the proposed attack, however. Before authority was received, marching orders sent the Marines and the Continental Army into the Battle of Princeton. Several members of Major Nicholas' battalion served as artillerymen during that engagement.

The Marines remained with Washington's Army in its march to Morristown, N. J., where the American forces spent the winter. In March, 1777, Major Nicholas and his Marines returned to Philadelphia where several members of the battalion received orders to report for duties aboard vessels of the Continental Navy.

Nicholas Directed Marines

Major Nicholas was instructed by Congress to remain in Philadelphia to recruit, train and direct Marines in a wide variety of wartime duties. He also served as muster master of the Continental Navy. These duties, however, did not suit the nature of the fearless leader of fighting men and he asked for permission to perform duties involving more action. He had a strong desire to be with his men in the fighting zones and requested that he be relieved of his directive post. In November, 1779, the disgruntled major wrote Congress "I consequently had the mortification to become, on account of the promotion I was honored with, a useless officer, at least in a sense of danger."

Duties of the Continental Marines were as numerous as they were varied. Among other tasks, they imparted "a high military

tained and protected the stern and necessary discipline of the ships by their organization, distinctive character, training and nature," served as members of prize crews, as sharpshooters aloft in sea battles as infantrymen and artillery men with the Army and as land fighting units of the Navy.

Continental Marines were aboard virtually every warship of the Continental Navy, including those of John Paul Jones which were cruising and fighting in European waters. A review of these early exploits reveals that the early Leatherstockings lived precariously. Lt. James Connelly was killed in action aboard the Lexington in its battle with the Alert and other members of the Lexington's Marine detachment later became prisoners; Marines and crewmen of the Reprisal lost their lives when that vessel went down; Lt. Samuel Wallingford was killed when the Ranger engaged the Drake; Capt. Samuel Shaw and his Marines were lost when the Randolph was lost in a furious sea battle and Lt. Daniel Longstreet and his men perished when their ship, the Morris, was destroyed.

With George Rogers Clark

Sea Soldiers of the Colonies also staged a second landing in the Bahamas and a company of Marines under Capt. James Willing proceeded from Fort Pitt to New Orleans with vitally important military dispatches. The Bonhomme Richard had a detachment of 137 Marines led by three officers—Lts. Edward Stack, Eugene McCarthy and James J. O'Kelly. When their vessel fought the Serapis in one of history's most furious sea fights, Marines supplied the terrific musket-fire from the vessel's tops and one is credited with having tossed the grenade into the Serapis' magazine hatch which caused the explosion that resulted in the American victory. Forty-nine Marines were killed or wounded during the engagement.

Marines also were assigned to Colonel George Rogers Clark's campaign through the wilds of the Northwest Territory, waged with meager supplies and sparse equipment in extremely cold weather. They accompanied an expedition from Boston to Penobscot Bay, on the coast of Maine, where they attempted to capture a strong enemy base. Capt. John Welsh, leader of the Marines, lost his life in that attack.

Continental and State Marines served with American land forces during the campaigns in South Carolina and Georgia in 1780 and were on hand when hostilities ended at Yorktown, Va., on October 19, 1781.

Resided in Philadelphia

Despite his numerous efforts to get into action, Major Nicholas was retained in Philadelphia as commanding officer of Marines until the close of the war. Little is known of his activities after the Continental Marine Corps was disbanded in 1783. He had married Mary Jenkins of Jenkintown, Pa., in 1778 and after the war became proprietor of an inn, the "Connoslogoe Wagon, in Philadelphia, a favorite meeting place for leading clubs and societies of that day. He was a charter member of the Society of Cincinnati and belonged to at least one exclusive hunting club. He was also an active member of the Patriotic Association of Philadelphia.

Major Nicholas died in Philadelphia.

Newmarket Items . . .

Mrs. Alice Tourigny and son Richard are visiting relatives at Pawtucket, R. I.

Miss Virginia Walker was home over the week-end, accompanied by her friend, Barbara Mills. Miss Walker is employed by a publishing house in Boston.

Word has been received that Stanley A. French and family, formerly of Cedar street, Newmarket, are now residing at Long Beach, California, where Mr. French is employed at the Long Beach Navy Yard.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Eharples August 30, at the Exeter Hospital. Mr. Sharples is serving with the U. S. Navy.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Reed were held recently at her home on Ash Swamp Rd. Rev. Chesley S. Lantz officiated. Bearers were: John Rodrigues, Roy Ballou, Clarence Cunningham, and Harry Lane. Burial was in Newfields cemetery with committal prayers by Rev. Chesley S. Lantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Buckler have moved to Milton where Mr. Buckler is employed as a high school teacher. The Lamprey River Grange will continue holding their regular Saturday night dances, indefinitely. These dances are held at the Red Men Hall from 8:00 to 11:45 P. M., each Saturday.

Jeanette Levesque, of Salem, Mass., is the guest of Margaret Caswell, Gerry avenue.

Grover Keniston has given up his shoe shine business to accept a position at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

John Valliere is recuperating at the Exeter hospital, from a fall he received recently.

Harry Tolchinsky and son Alfred are enjoying a vacation at New York City.

Miss Beryl Isham of Boston, Mass., is the guest of Wayne Russell of Newmarket.

The Happy Workers 4-H club of Newmarket have begun activities, by holding a meeting at their club room yesterday. The officers of the club are: Edmund P. Branch, President; Albert J. Crook, Vice-President; Aristotle Bouras, Secretary and Clifton J. Thompson, Treasurer. Their leader is Milton A. Kimball.

Arthur Duquette is conducting a shoe shine stand, between 148 and 150 Main street. The stand is open every evening except Sundays. Mr. Duquette's rates are: Civilians, 10c. Servicemen, 5c.

Mrs. John Donaldson and family of Pawtucket, R. I., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hogue over the week-end.

Mrs. Milton A. Kimball and Mrs. Chesley A. Lantz are attending a convention for Baptist ministers and their wives at New London.

There is to be an executive board meeting of the Woman's club, Friday, Sept. 10, at Miss Rena Young's at 7:30.

Mrs. Florence Stapleford is a patient at the Exeter hospital.

Miss Laura Sewall was given a farewell party Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rooney. There were eight ladies present who spent the evening playing cards after presenting Miss Sewall with several gifts. Miss Sewall left Tuesday for Danville, where she is teaching this year.

The Friendly club will hold its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Lavalley on a Snborn avenue Sept. 14.

Mrs. Bertha Gregory of Main street has started work at Somersworth Navy Yard as a drill press operator.

—Aristotle Bouras

two daughters, Sarah and Mary. A destroyer of today's U. S. Navy is named in his honor.

Maritime Service Offers Course

The Maritime Service offers a course of instruction in maritime work and instruction at sea under competent merchant officers. While training, enrollees will receive \$126 per month, plus quarters, food, uniform clothing and study material.

I AM OLD GLORY!

THE STORY OF OLD GLORY

(Continued from Last Week)

One writer of the time quaintly stated that as the rattlesnake's eye exceeded in brightness that of any other animal, and she had no eyelids, she might therefore be esteemed an emblem of vigilance; that inasmuch as she never began an attack, nor, when once engaged, ever surrendered, she was therefore an emblem of magnanimity and true courage.

It was probably the deadly bite of the rattler, however, which was foremost in the minds of its designers, and the threatening slogan "Don't Tread on Me," added further significance to the design.

All of these flags and scores of others disappeared soon after the Stars and Stripes was adopted, yet the insignia shown on some of them was retained in some cases and now appears occasionally in state flags.

True Americans will retain a pardonable sentiment for these early banners, so dear to the hearts of our forefathers. Time has extinguished the burning fires of patriotism which first inspired their creation, yet has left us no less patriotic when we view today the beautiful Star-Spangled Banner representing a united nation.

The Grand Union Flag

The Grand Union Flag, sometimes called the "First Navy Ensign," the "Cambridge Flag," and which has also been given other designations, is the immediate predecessor of the Stars and Stripes. This type of flag was carried on the flagship Alfred on December 3, 1775, as the navy ensign of the thirteen colonies, after Commodore Esek Hopkins assumed command of the navy built by Congress. It was hoisted by General Washington, January 2, 1776, at Cambridge, Mass., as the standard of the Continental Army, and it was also carried ashore by the Marines who made an expedition to the Bahamas in March of 1776. While this flag was never formally recognized by Congress, it was used on many occasions before June 14, 1777, when the Continental Congress authorized the Stars and Stripes as the national flag. The canton, with its crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, represents a connection with the "mother country" and a severance of those ties brought about the substitution of the white stars in a blue field. It is interesting to note that the Father of Our Country made special mention of the hoisting of this flag at Cambridge. In a letter written to his secretary at Philadelphia, he mentioned that the flag was flown "out of compliment to the United Colonies."

(To be Continued)

station or ship, plus two months' practical work and instruction at sea under competent merchant officers. While training, enrollees will receive \$126 per month, plus quarters, food, uniform clothing and study material.

To be eligible for this course, the candidate must have satisfactorily completed three full years at a recognized school of technology, majoring in mechanical, marine or electrical engineering; or, must

Application may be made at the U. S. Maritime Service Enrolling Offices in Boston, at 177 Milk

Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

The meeting last Sunday night was a huge success. The club inaugurated its Bond Drive to do its part toward the Third War Loan and no sooner was the Drive announced than \$4200 was pledged and this is only a beginning but a very good one toward our quota of \$10,000. Because, Eddie Szack, the present steward, will no longer be able to continue with his duties his resignation was accepted and Bolis Woycik was elected to fill the job of steward with Eddie Ross and Johnny Kustra as his assistants. Bolis is particularly well qualified for his new job. For the past several years he has

been a very active member and recently served on the board of directors. Bolis, as a steward will present a very pleasing appearance, he is very efficient and genial and the members are sure of continued service par excellence.

The pleasant and likeable personality of Bolis easily convinced the large gathering of over 75 members that he was just the man to fill the shoes of the "retiring" Eddie.

It was also decided by the meeting to pay all the expenses of sending Christmas gifts to the boys in the service.

A committee was appointed with Katherine Missowicz as chairman and Sophie Poloppek, Stephanie Pelzer and Kay Biscup as members, which will take care of sending gifts. The committee wishes to remind the members to send both

their packages and the boys' addresses early for everything must be shipped by October 15th.

A-C Walter Magusiak has been transferred from Americus, Ga. to Bainbridge, Ga., Flight J. Squad 3.

A-C Alfred Hendzel has been transferred to Cochran Field, B. T. S. E-1 Brks 38 Class 44A, Macon, Ga.

Pvt. John M. Ross, Co. C Armd. Inf. Regt. has been transferred to Camp Gordon, Ga., A. P. O. No. 269.

Eddie Wielgus, A. M. M. 3-C, a cousin of Eddie Ross, who is stationed at the air base at Quonsett Point, R. I., visited the club over the week-end.

Andrew Felzar, formerly of Newmarket, and who now resides in Middletown, Conn., visited his brother here last week.

Stella and Mary Homiak spent a very enjoyable week-end visiting friends and relatives in Willmanville, Conn.

Cpl. Benny Bull of Fort Benning, Ga., was a guest of the club this week-end. Benny has always been a popular boy with the members and he certainly received a glad and warm welcome when he came through the door.

Now that it's cooler we're dusting off the ping pong tables and it looks as if we'll be having another session of torrid games to warm the hearts of the fans during the winter season. Naturally we'll miss such veterans as Harold Noel Barney Turcotte and others who were of great help in instructing most of us rookies. We wonder if Harold plays any ping pong since he's been in the service. We all must remember Harold as the 1939 Champion of Rockingham County.

The roof of the club is due for repairs this week. It is not exactly in a serious condition but we like to keep our building in tip top shape. Because of his experience in this line we hope that Carol Stevens will guide us along with this job.

We wonder how Bolis Woycik got a hat on a two day old tire. We hope Bolis doesn't carry his sawing machine on the top of his truck.

Not a little of the success of our meeting was due to the refreshments which were served. Every one present was more than pleased with them and we feel that great credit is due Eddie Ross, through whose energy, enthusiasm and work the refreshments were so delightful to all.

Buy a Share in Victory. Make your pledge with the Polish Club. Let's go over our quota.

Bascom—Roy

Miss Bertha Roy, of Railroad street became the bride of Sgt. Everett F. Bascom Monday at St. Mary's church. Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor officiated.

The best man was Oscar Roy and the maid of honor was Mrs. Jeanette Reardon.

Rites For Mrs. Reed Held In Newmarket

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Reed were held at her home on the Ash Swamp road, Rev. Chesley S. Lantz, pastor of the Community church, officiating.

Bearers were John Rodrigue, Roy Ballou, Harry Lane and Clarence Cunningham. Burial was in Newfields cemetery, with committal prayers at the grave by Rev. Mr. Lantz.

J. G. Hill Sells Registered Heifer

Brattleboro, Vt., Sept. 3—N. J. & J. G. Hill, Hampstead, have recently sold a registered Holstein Friesian heifer to Stone House Farm, Inc., Durham.

Change of ownership for this animal, Baker Farm Walker Keno 2: 8623, has been officially recorded by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt.

The Association issued 1,470 registry and transfer certificates to New Hampshire breeders during 1942.

Newmarket Items . .

Arthur Carder is at home, ill with an infected elbow.

Frank Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs of Wadleigh Falls Rd., has reported for duty this week at Fort Devens, Mass.

Roy E. Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kent, has reported for service in the Navy at Newport, R. I. William Cassano, Cook 2-C, USN, has been home on leave visiting his wife the former Helen Dziedzic.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Buckler have moved to Tilton, where Mr. Buckler is teaching in the high school.

Miss Marie Schanda, who was valedictorian of her class last June, is employed as secretary by a wholesale company in Manitowoc, Wis.

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

Published each Friday
won has Burbank Publishing Company to
Rochester, N.H. Tel. 75
WILLIAM MALONE, Editor

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

Display advertising 50c per inch Legal Advertising \$1.00 per inch



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Attention Readers: Shop Through our Catalog Order Department - 100,000 Items - Actual Samples for you to see - to feel - to Buy.

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YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED

Mother, Johnny
says I can't use
the telephone to
talk to Dot!
Why not run over to Dot's instead?



That's what I told
her, Ma. All us kids
have stopped "visiting"
by telephone now,
'cause telephones are
needed for war calls.



From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

Sam Abernethy's the Chief Rumor-Spiker in our town.

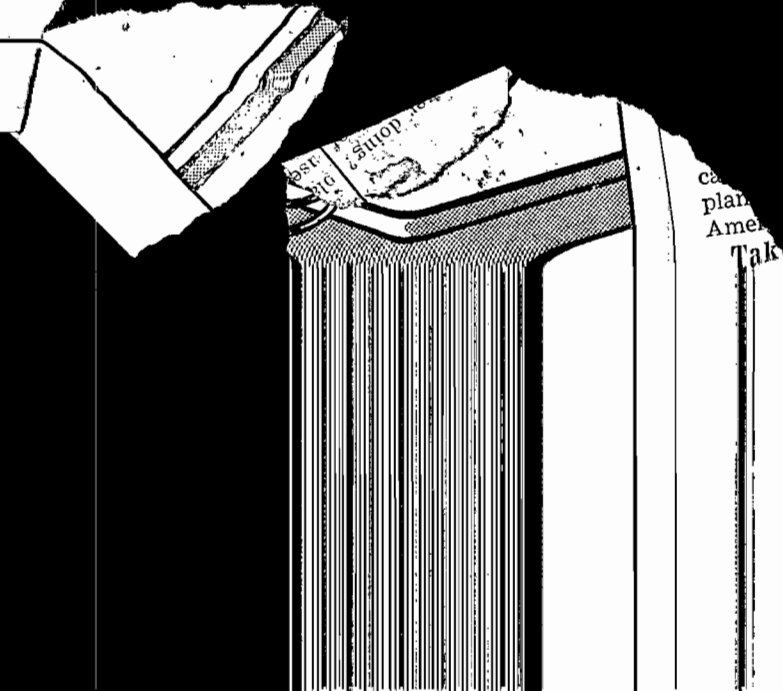
If a stranger gets off something like "I hear they've sunk the S. S. Bumablebee," Sam starts pinning him down. Did he really see it? Where's the evidence?

Because Sam knows, like the rest of us, that nine-tenths of the "inside news" passed around by

Actual, official facts from the government's own Office of War Information showed there wasn't a shred of truth in 'em.

The boys enjoy a glass of beer occasionally—same as a lot of us do!

And from where I sit, they're proving themselves the healthiest, best-disciplined bunch of



ANTON'S FURNITURE STORE

HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE FURNITURE

Complete Home Furnishings featuring NATIONHOME MAGAZINES. Occasional Chairs, Distinctive ADVERTISED Lines as seen in the Better Tables, 3-Piece Suites—Floor and Table Lamps, Carpets and Linoleums—Dinette Sets with the Formica Tops—Stainless and Heat-Proof. Delivery Your Business is Appreciated.

Furniture Store located 17th St., Dover, is, under the direction of R. Ross Payeur, as it has for the past SEVEN YEARS, is looking as THE CENTER for to seek QUALITY furniture at MODERATE prices—for STYLE & SERVICE. Furniture at consistent is the keynote in the of this reputable furni-

furniture isn't like buying a trifle you'll tire of, but something that soon becomes part of your home, and self. You'll ask "Is it good? Comfortable? Practical? Will it stand up to everyday, hard living? Will it endure? How can I be

ts of these communities many NEW RESIDENTS already visited Anton's. They will find character, individuality, distinctiveness in goods and finishes in every line of furniture offered. Floor and table lamps so much WARMTH to—rugs, carpets and linoleum—a wide choice of patterns, are found here.

ness the addition of an arm chair or two, an odd floor or table lamp—goes a long way in making the house a real PLACE of COMFORT. Personal at Anton's is well known. INTERIOR DECORATION will be glad to plan with

ing, the writer is pleased to read and point out this fine article to his readers. You are welcome to drop in and see. Around, there is obligation. Really will enjoy your visit. Times pick up little bit will aid in making a PLACE of COMFORT. The time to give thought COME—INVEST WISELY. is an INVESTMENT. select something for the house, something that is going to last and comfort to your family for a long time to remember. too, every member of the family will enjoy it. Furniture reflects not only the taste but good sense on the part of the purchaser.

GARRISON HILL GREENHOUSES

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
CUT FLOWERS — POTTED PLANTS
HONESTY — RELIABILITY — INTEGRITY

Review of Dover it is only proper that special attention be directed to the Garrison Hill Greenhouses located on Garrison Hill (Oak St., Dover) under the direction of Mr. Thomas Garrison. It is with pardonable pride that we point to them as a record of service covering a period of over THREE HUNDRED YEARS—a distinction of being the oldest retail greenhouses in the New Hampshire, in the history of a superior floral offerings and seasons from a greenhouse that is always fresh and fragrant in their own green-

matter of, special design for any occasion, the Garrison Hill Greenhouses should be first thought in one's mind. of a vast experience in floral BEAUTY PLUS ART. gained by catering to an active clientele they are well known to furnish the stock as

MRS. E. J. MICHEL

Distinctive LADIES' DRESSES—SUITS—MILLINERY, UNDER-THINGS—Smart Seasonal Accessories—BAGS "Exclusive but not Expensive."

Numbered among the finest ladies' specialty stores to be found anywhere is Michel's located at 458 Central Ave., Dover.

QUALITY REIGNS SUPREME—throughout this store there is a note of INDIVIDUALITY in selection. The choosing of ladies' apparel and MILLINERY has much to do with her personal appearance. It is an accepted fact that when a lady enters an establishment where the persons in charge are capable of assisting in the selection of that dress, suit and MILLINERY which is most becoming to the individual she is sure to leave such a place well gown.

For a truly PERSONALIZED SERVICE in the specialty lines featured at Michel's one could not find a more complete service—for Mrs. E. J. Michel has planned her offering to please the most FASTIDIOUS. She caters to a discriminating clientele.

In keeping with the trend of times MILLINERY for the FALL is SMART—yes, truly distinctive and unusual. New hair styles have brought new hat styles—as ever a hat for every occasion—be it dress, business, or sportswear will be found at Michel's. The planning for MILLINERY—seeking that certain harmony with the personality, dress and accessories is a part of the PERSONALIZED SERVICE afforded here. A good thought to remember is that your NEW HAT and your LATEST COIFFURE should be on speaking terms—one compliments the other.

In closing as we have already said QUALITY REIGNS SUPREME at Michel's in Dover. It is the part of WISDOM reflected by the many ladies of these communities who visit Mrs. E. J. Michel's and enjoy the QUALITY and SERVICE which has been especially planned for them.

STRAFFORD SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1823

INVEST IN MORE WAR BONDS AND HELP GIVE THE AXIS THE AXE

Deposits over \$10,000,000. Deposits draw interest from first day of Every Month. XMAS CLUB SAVINGS, ENDOWMENT CLUB, LOW COST MORTGAGES, HOME PROTECTION MORTGAGE, LIFE INSURANCE. Call or write for Literature explaining in detail the advantages these mediums offer—they are of interest to everyone.

Protected by Bankers Electric Protective System, Bullet Proof Glass, Chemical Warfare Gas.

In banking as in Art—Science and Music—that which is good endures. In speaking of the Strafford Savings Bank this is an expression of truth which is well spoken.

The year 1823 marked the beginning of this conservative yet ever progressive institution which has played an honorable part in the life of this entire part of the State.

With this modern banking headquarters located at 75 Washington St., Dover, the Strafford Savings Bank offers intelligent, progressive banking based on experience and knowledge of sound banking principles.

The Strafford Savings Bank is first and last a Savings Bank, specializing in savings and the promotion of thrift. Its continuous and undivided attention is given to the policy of affording all patrons the very best savings service that is possible. It is not strange then that the Strafford Savings Bank has become a popular "Home for Savings" in this part of the State.

It quite naturally follows that a strong institution of this character, specializing in savings accounts, would be a safe place for you to place your savings.

Everyone should have a savings account. It is, the first and most important step on the road to financial independence, and one that will be of great aid in making you sure of a competence in the twilight of your life. Consistent savings play a larger part than do large earnings in helping you to create an estate. It does not matter how much you earn; if you do not practice thrift and save you are never more than one step ahead of poverty.

The Endowment Club is a very attractive Savings Plan and enables one to establish a fund of \$1,000 or more—to be completed whether you live or not. This is but another example of the superior service rendered by this time

honored institution.

Time has demonstrated the soundness of the policies on which the incorporators founded the Strafford Savings Bank, and which have continued throughout its long years of faithful service. Through the many periods of financial stress this long established bank has been able to care for its patrons because its daily affairs have always been conducted in a sane conservative and normal business-like manner.

In this our Dover Review we are pleased to number this worthy institution and compliment Mr. Harold W. Brown, President, and Mr. Wm. S. Leonard, Cooperative Vice-President, and Mr. George G. Towle, Treasurer, who are ably assisted by an honorable board of directors who guide the destinies of the Strafford Savings Bank.

Fletcher's Farm

DEALERS in HORSES & CATTLE

Located in Rollinsford, phone Dover 663-W. Fletcher's Farm conducted by Warren Fletcher and Daniel Davis affords the farmers, dairymen and dealers of Southeastern New Hampshire a most advantageous market for live stock—conducting a sales and exchange business. A varied stock of HORSES is on hand from which to choose—all stock is as represented. Shipments received from leading dealers regularly.

Fletcher's Farm buys, sells and exchanges horses and all kinds of livestock and conducts a growing business in this line. The reputation of these reputable dealers for fair and above board methods, their usefulness as a meeting place for buyer and seller, brings to them ever increasing patronage from the surrounding territory. Peo-

Through The Eyes

Farnham's
LOTHROPS-FARNHAM COMPANY

Quality Wearing Apparel and Footwear. The Best of Everything. "Stetson" and "Mallory" Hats—"Farnsworth" Suits—"Adler-Rochester" and "Smithson" Suits—"Bostonian" Shoes—"Interwoven" Hosiery—"Arrow and Botany" Ties. Luggage, Children's and Ladies' Departments. "Enna-Jettick" Shoes for the Ladies. Victory Togs for Women War Workers Designed by Dubbleware. WHEN YOU MUST BUY LESS—BUY THE BEST.

ALWAYS RELIABLE — The greatest asset any store can have is a name that is synonymous with RELIABILITY. In this respect ALWAYS RELIABLE is a well spoken phrase and a truism when mention is made of Farnham's in Dover.

This fine store is not only a Do-

ver institution but is one of New Hampshire's Oldest and Finest and has, for over three-quarters of a century, since its very inception, adhered to the sound policy of offering QUALITY merchandise as advertised in the BETTER PUBLICATIONS. Nationally Advertised—Nationally Sold and Nationally Priced.

Once again a cordial invitation is extended to their many suburban friends whom they are always pleased to serve. Being one of the finest establishments of its character as a consequence their offering reflects the highest QUALITY, correct STYLE and that certain "good taste." In fact, the type of merchandise found at Farnham's would do credit to any leading men's and ladies' store, one could hope to find in the largest of cities. At Farnham's "YOU BUY WITH CONFIDENCE."

It is a pleasure to point out an establishment of this character. Remember—WHEN YOU MUST BUY LESS—BUY THE BEST. Farnham's has always been a FIRST on manufacturers' list. Their stock in every department is most complete at this time. Harry L. Farnham is to be complimented in offering such a fine class of merchandise for his many friends whom he is always pleased to serve.

ALBERT E. ALIE

RELIABLE JEWELER

Fine Diamonds—Watches—Costume Jewelry—Distinctive Service Men's Emblematic Rings and Chains—Sterling Silver—Genuine "DUNCAN" Glassware. Unusual Gifts.

By virtue of a quality selection in fine jewelry and an honest sense of duty in all relations with his customers, Alie the Jeweler, centrally located at 460 Central Ave., Dover, has established an enviable reputation throughout Eastern New Hampshire.

In seeking to serve his many friends Albert E. Alie has, at all times, lived up to the highest standard in his selections—seeking that certain good taste which adds to each and every article found in their cases—which enables the buyer to buy with confidence and in the case of gift-making the recipient to point with pardonable pride, in saying "It came from Alie the Jeweler."

Particularly in the purchase of DIAMONDS one should visit a RELIABLE JEWELER—one could not do better than to put their FULL CONFIDENCE in Albert E. Alie who has been in business in Dover since 1914. "KEEPSAKE" Diamond Engagement Rings are car-

RALPH H. BUNKER

ESTABLISHED 1900

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS AND SERVICE

McCormick-Deering Farm Machinery, Electric Milk Coolers and Cream Separators, Lighting Plants, Water Systems and Pumps—Lowden Barn Equipment—Featuring GENUINE FACTORY REPLACEMENT PARTS and SERVICE according to Factory Approved Methods.

Ralph H. Bunker located at 67 Fifth St., Dover, phone 118, is well known to the dairymen and farmers of this entire section of the State. He is the authorized repre-

FARM.

What is Ralph Bunker's CONSERVATION? The conservation of the dairyman's and farmer's investment in their farm equipment.

Of The Press

CASSELL MONUMENT CO.

MEMORIAL ARCHITECTS

Memorials — Monuments — Headstones — Erected Everywhere
Designs Submitted and Faithfully Executed

The Cassell Monument Co. with office and BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY of FINISHED WORK, located at Page's Corner, Dover, under the well known direction of Robert G. Cassell, enjoys a high reputation for producing quality monumental work. Visit their display NOW and talk over particulars relative to your needs. Phone 777-W.

In selecting a family memorial, Robert G. Cassell can show you memorials built on the basis of quality, embodying BEAUTY of DESIGN and SKILLED CRAFTSMANSHIP—in the construction of which quality stone is used.

When one builds a structure of any kind they usually consult a competent authority on all details

such as materials to be used, arrangement, surroundings and location—so that the finished product will be in harmony with its purpose and setting.

The same care and careful attention should be taken in the selection of a monument or memorial—The Cassell Monument Co. is in a position to be of real assistance in submitting designs as well as in the faithful execution of them. You are cordially invited to visit their display at all times—if this is not convenient you have but to drop a card and Mr. Cassell will call on you. NOW is the time to plan for your need in this line.

HENRY J. BROOKS

Representative for "WURLITZER'S." ... A Name Famous in Music for over 200 years... Also "ROCK-OLA" Automatic Phonographs, Quality Instruments. Superior Service. Music by America's Outstanding Name Bands.

In handling the WURLITZER and ROCK-OLA HENRY J. BROOKS can well lay claim to providing automatic phonographs which are a source of real pleasure to all lovers of good music and a positive means of added income, wherever placed. KEEP EM PLAYING DURING THE DURATION—it helps to keep everyone's spirits in high.

The machines placed by Henry J. Brooks make it possible for operators wherever placed to, in the first place, really have something to attract business, secondly, to win the customers' favor, thirdly, added income with no cost or inconvenience on your part—EYE APPEALING and BEAUTIFUL SOUNDING an impression is quick-

ly registered that just makes all music lovers want to stay on and n playing their favorite selections. Henry Brooks' BUSINESS is RHYTHM—every Wurlitzer and ROCK-OLA he places, is proof that he lives up to his slogan.

In closing the writer assures all that WURLITZER and ROCK-OLA are the TOPS, Henry Brooks leaves nothing undone in the proper servicing of any machine placed by him. A phone call to Dover 1426-R or a card to R. F. D. 2, Dover, and Henry J. Brooks will call on you at his earliest opportunity—unselfishly he is once again taking part in our review and on his behalf we say—"Liberty Worth Fighting For is Worth Paying For—Buy More War Bonds.

CENTRAL DRESS SHOP

QUALITY AND STYLE AT MODERATE PRICES

Distinctive Dresses, Suits, Coats, Sportswear—Quality Furs. Departments for the Tiny Folks.

Ever an appreciated establishment by the Juniors, Misses and Matrons of Dover and neighboring communities is the Central Dress Shop located at 101 Washington St., Dover, under the personal direction of Robina Dutilly. The reason for this popularity is TWO FOLD. Here one can purchase a Dress, Suit, Coat, or Quality Furs which are marked by reason of their being QUALITY garments within the price range of most all of us. However the appeal of the Central Dress Shop lies in the fact that the styles offered are reflected off the latest and most becoming FASHIONS. Such a store should be a MUST on every ladies' list.

A preview of EARLY FALL FASHIONS in Dresses, Coats and Suits is now on that are sure to please—they will also be pleased to plan with the BRIDE-TO-BE.

For the tiny folks at the Central Dress Shop will be found the latest in styles and patterns turned out by the leading JUVENILE STYLISTS. They are well-versed in the needs of the little folk—courteous and accommodating the personnel will assist you in selecting that little something for BIRTHDAY GIFT MAKING as well as for every day PRACTICAL WEAR.

Merchandise of the BETTER KIND at reasonable prices is ever the rule at the Central Dress Shop.

Cheese contains high quality protein, calcium for bones and teeth, and riboflavin of the vita-

Sun Sun Restaurant

Good Food, Served Courteously in Pleasant Surroundings
Chinese and American Dishes—Orders Put Up to Take Out
Air Conditioned for Your Added Comfort. Your Business Appreciated

The Sun Sun Restaurant, located at 513 Central Ave., Dover's only Chinese and American Restaurant is under the popular management of Mr. George Wong who extends the glad hand of hospitality to the people throughout these communities.

The Sun Sun Restaurant is one place where groups may gather and enjoy FINE FOOD in an atmosphere of quiet and refinement amid appointments of ease and luxury.

Service at this well conducted restaurant, as always, is given in the same unobtrusive manner. Nothing is left undone in the preparation of your food that would make the enjoyment of its eating more appealing.

CHINESE SPECIALTIES as well as well prepared AMERICAN DISHES is your assurance at the Sun Sun Restaurant. Invite yourself and the FAMILY, too, to a dinner here—it will be enjoyed by all—remember, too, a special feature at the Sun Sun Restaurant is the making up of special orders to take out: Chicken Chow Mein, Chop Suey and all other dishes. Reservations may be provided for by phoning Dover 1427.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

FINE SELECTION OF SEASONABLE NEEDS NOW BEING OFFERED

Advance Sale of FURNITURE at MONEY SAVING PRICES. Back to School Needs—Clothing and Furnishings for all the Family. "Ward's" Warm Morning Heaters—"Glenwood" Heaters—Ward's "Certified" Paints for Every Requirement. Ward's Insulation—Siding and Roofing Materials. Buy Now—Pay Monthly on Ward's Payment Plan.

M. J. MURPHY & SONS

ROOFING AND HEATING ENGINEERS

Complete Sheet Metal Service—Weatherstripping

For those planning home PROTECTION & IMPROVEMENTS, now during the approach of Early Fall is the time to give thought to it. The especial attention of all property owners, and institutional directors is herein directed to this reputable firm which has contracted and successfully completed many, many jobs throughout this entire radius. Estimates are gladly submitted and reference work of every description in the above mentioned lines shown, on request—often times in your own neighborhood.

The work rendered by the M. J. Murphy & Sons Co. coupled with the fact that they have made a study of Roofing and Heating which keeps abreast of the most advanced methods, assures customers satisfaction. Whenever the need arises for this type of work the people of these communities will do well to consult this firm. They offer a complete service and will be of assistance in the way of suggestion which will be found helpful.

The business of M. J. Murphy & Sons has been built upon the foundation of Quality, Materials and Workmanship. M. J. Murphy always said the best is the cheapest. He is always glad to give estimates on the work contemplated as well as acquaint those interested with the many outstanding features of his products and service.

In the employ of this firm are expert workmen who thoroughly understand and are able to execute their work in a rapid and satisfactory manner.

During these EARLY FALL days before the HARD WINTER sets in is a most appropriate time to have this work done. A postcard sent to M. J. Murphy & Sons, 12 Portland Ave., Dover, or a phone call and they will plan with you.

Dover Co-Operative Bank

Located at 104 Washington St., Dover, Phone 487, this institution offers a plan whereby those wishing to save a portion of their income both safely and profitably and one that has made possible to a great extent the ownership of homes by people of these communities by the thrifty use of their income. INVEST IN WAR BONDS—BUILD UP YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT—YOURS IS THE DUTY to SAVE.

A co-operative bank differs from other banks in many respects. The principle of systematic saving is accomplished by monthly payments on shares. Shares are issued at the Dover Co-operative Bank in series and mature in about 12 years. New series are issued quarterly. Each share holder must make a deposit on a specific date or be subject to a designated fine. This encourages regular saving and makes each shareholder more certain of carrying out his or her plan of saving.

Funds invested in the Dover Co-operative Bank are always available by withdrawal or by share loans which can be made at any time and paid to suit the borrower.

The real estate department of the Dover Co-operative Bank offers a flexible 10-20 year plan which enables one to purchase a home on divided monthly payments which are in keeping with the whole picture. NOW IS THE TIME to insure yourself by making use of this plan.

Mr. Harry A. Morrison, treasurer, will be glad to discuss at any time with you the advantages of being a member of the Dover Co-operative Bank.

DOVER RECREATION CENTER

KEEP FIT THE NATURAL WAY
Bowl for Exercise—Bowl for Fun

Conveniently located on Third St. (over Anton's) is this up-to-date recreation center, there being TEN new Brunswick Alleys—Fluorescent lighting plus a congenial atmosphere. Here the young and old are afforded an ideal place to spend a MORNING, AFTERNOON or EVENING. The alleys are always kept in the best of condition and ladies are extended a cordial welcome to visit these alleys. For reservations Call 1420.

The Dover Recreation Center is under the popular personal management of Mildred Peabody, who extends a hearty welcome to everyone and aims to provide every courtesy and accommodation to all as did her husband Charlie Peabody who is now in the NAVY.

Bowling is a game that all should engage in regularly, as it offers pleasant recreation, combined with healthful exercise as well as practice in precision and the contest of skill that makes one on tip toe to win. TO KEEP FIT—especially during these days is the DUTY of all. Furthermore, here is nothing that will enable you to enjoy your eating and sleep as well as KEEP you FIT for your JOB than bowling.

BOWL FOR FUN—BOWL FOR HEALTH. Now is the ideal time to form groups and teams, get started and settle that question, WHO IS THE HIGH MAN? Get-together clubs, lodges, friends for a morning, afternoon or evening's recreation by visiting the Dover Recreation Center—Bowling is a GREAT CONDITIONER and the safest, surest way of keeping

in trim—make it a YEAR ROUND SPORT. START TODAY.

E. W. HANSON

ELECTRIC MOTOR SPECIALIST
Motors Bought—Sold—Exchanged—Repaired

One of the most essential services rendered in Dover and serving these communities is that offered by Everett W. Hanson located on the Dover Point Rd., Dover, phone 1683-4.

Due to national conditions and the fact that electric motor manufacturing has been somewhat curtailed it is vitally necessary to protect what you now have by having your electric motors properly checked over periodically to be assured of their proper performance. It is to this end that E. W. Hanson has devoted himself. Today the home, agricultural, dairying, industrial and commercial units are a very part of FRONT LINE OF DEFENSE—mechanical equipment is operated by electric motors which calls for an occasional check up—adjustment and replacement of parts.

Everett W. Hanson is thoroughly conversant with the engineering principles of all makes of electric motors and with his practical experience is well qualified to meet problems that arise in this specialized field of endeavor. He gives both local and out-of-town calls prompt attention. To point him out is a pleasure.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY

Since its opening in Dover over 13 years ago Montgomery Ward & Company located in the heart of Dover, has been a popular center for the people of neighboring communities for miles around. This beautiful store is under the progressive management of Mr. Charles Badger, and is as fine and complete an establishment of its character as can be found around anywhere and provides a shopping center comparable with any of like character to be found in the most metropolitan and larger centers. The management has reflected their keen foresight by wise and efficient planning so that at all times their many patrons and friends find here departments filled with every demand of high quality merchandise at prices that are consistent.

A modern viewpoint which creates constant changes and advancement in better merchandising plus customer accommodation at all times keeps Montgomery Ward in front as one of AMERICA'S DEPARTMENT STORES.

In merchandising an important factor for the success of any firm is that they have buyers who are not only in close communication with the markets, but they also appreciate the needs, desires and wants of the people they serve and that they use discretion in their selection and thus have their various departments completely stocked with quality merchandise at reasonable prices.

That Montgomery Ward has lived up to a highest standard in their offerings can well be said—indeed more so perhaps than most of us realize.

The same high principles that built the great mail order house are just as much a part of the management of this local store with its convenient catalog desk as it was of their firms founder in a little room in Chicago years ago.

Shopping at Montgomery Ward is quite pleasant and easy, because it has been planned to be so—this firm may well be termed a very material asset to this part of the State. These communities are aided by their presence in that their every need is provided for through out the completely well-stocked and arranged departments.

Space does not permit the enumeration of the different departments herein found—in passing we will note Ward's "CERTIFIED" PAINTS which are especially priced in these products will pay GOOD exterior need. A small investment pared for your every interior and DIVIDENDS and be in keeping with the SPIRIT OF THE TIMES. ... PROTECT and CONSERVE what you have.

Used Refrigerators, Washing Machines, Under Price Control

Dollar and cents ceiling prices for electric refrigerators and washing machines apply even when the sale is made by one individual to another individual on a "private" basis. No individual may sell such a machine above the ceiling price that has been established for that particular make and model. There is some misunderstanding of this fact, and cases have been reported where someone bought such a machine from an individual at a price higher than the established ceiling, and later discovered the top legal price to be much lower.

Ceiling prices for used refrigerators and washing machines can be determined with the help of a bulletin available from the Office of Price Administration or by consulting with the Price Panels of local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Tender varieties of apples such as McIntosh must be handled more carefully in harvest than apples

THE LONE RANGER

by Fran Striker

OH, DAN, WHY DID YOU DO IT?

I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S BEEN DONE?

MY SAFE WAS ROBBED!

ROBBED? YOU MEAN YOU THINK I DID IT?

THERE'S EVIDENCE THAT POINTS TO YOU! I FOUND THIS KNIFE NEAR THE SAFE

THAT'S MY KNIFE, BUT I DON'T KNOW HOW IT GOT THERE!

BUT, MR. HARDING, I DIDN'T ROB YOUR SAFE! SOMEONE MUST HAVE PUT MY KNIFE THERE TO FRAME ME!

YES?

THEN HOW DO YOU ACCOUNT FOR THIS?

THE CASH IN THAT DRAWER OF YOUR DESK IS JUST THE AMOUNT THERE WAS IN THE SAFE, PAYROLL CASH FOR THE RAILROAD WORKERS!

I CAN'T ACCOUNT FOR IT, MR. HARDING! I KNOW I DIDN'T PUT IT THERE! AND IT WASN'T THERE WHEN I LEFT YESTERDAY!

DAN -- I WANT THE TRUTH!

MR. HARDING, I DIDN'T STEAL FROM YOU!

IN ADDITION TO THE CASH, DAN, THERE WERE IMPORTANT PAPERS! THEY ARE WORTH MORE TO ME THAN ALL THE MONEY!

THE CASH IN DAN'S DESK WILL PUT THE NOOSE ON HIS NECK, BOSS!

ARE THOSE PAPERS WHAT YUH WANTED, SKELETON?

JUST WHAT I WANTED!

WITH THESE, WE'LL WRECK HARDING'S RAILROAD BUILDING PROGRAM!

WHILE THIS KID, DAN, SWEATS FER A ROBBERY!

HEH, HEH!

SILVER, TONTO'S BRINGING IMPORTANT NEWS!

WHAT IS IT, TONTO?

IT DAN! HIM IN PLENTY TROUBLE!

ME JUST COME FROM TOWN.

HOW'S THAT? WHAT KIND OF TROUBLE?

HARDING THINK DAN ROB SAFE! STEALUM IMPORTANT PAPERS!

WE'VE GOT TO KEEP DAN OUT OF JAIL, TONTO!

THAT RIGHT!

THIS BOY LOOKS DOWN-RIGHT HONEST TO ME, MR. HARDING! I CAN'T BELIEVE HE'S A THIEF!

I'M NOT!

YOUR STORY, MR. HARDING? WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

IT DEALS WITH THE SKELETON. THE SKELETON WHO IS AT LARGE.

THIS SKELETON IS A MAN WHO HE AND WANTS TO RUIN ME! TO DO HE'D NEED CERTAIN PAPERS FROM MY SAFE. THOSE PAPERS ARE GONE! THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE RAILROAD MAY BE PREVENTED!

THE PAPERS AND A LOT OF CASH WERE TAKEN FROM MY SAFE LAST NIGHT. I FOUND DAN'S KNIFE BESIDE THE SAFE AND THE CASH IN HIS DESK!

UM!

I MUST GET BACK THOSE PAPERS! IF THE SKELETON HAS THEM, I DON'T KNOW WHAT WILL HAPPEN!

TONTO, THERE'S DAN'S HORSE! HARDING HAS TAKEN HIM TO THE SHERIFF!

ready, gentlemen," he says. The two scores are a warming-up procedure, as we said above, to get the horses' blood re-warmed. Now they're ready to go. It is the starter's job theoretically, to see that all horses are at the same point opposite him at the same time. It is impossible for any human to do this because the drivers themselves have different notions. So the starter does his best, ALWAYS INSISTING THAT NO HORSE gets ahead of the pole horse before reaching the wire. When this happens, he calls them, all back for another start. Beating the pole horse is an offense that irks all starters because they know that the drivers know it's the first thing written in the rule book, so's to speak.

PFC Leo A. Roy was home recently to attend the wedding of his sister, Miss Bertha Roy. PFC Roy is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

of the most year, starting the track season with a reward that will be a big help to the horsemen. Clay Hasch, the owner of the R. Lee Mosher of Miami Beach, Fla. will be in charge of the mutual plant at Lexington, Ky. . . There will not be any auction pools sold. . . However, there will be a daily double each afternoon. . . Dr. Goff of Ithaca, N. Y. will start the races at Lexington.

A weak patient, when lying on his side needs support at his back. Place a soft pillow lengthwise along the spine, tucking in firmly to hold back in straight line.

BUY WAR STAMPS TODAY!

LETTERS TO JOE

The guy on the extreme right, Joey, with the new touch of white in his hair is your old pal Har'k. I really don't mind the dash of snow in the locks—in fact, I think it's distinguished—but I really would like to get rid of that pain in my back. About six days of solid sleep would help, too. In a

Ernest C. Stone, O. D.

Optical Repairs

Opposite Exeter Banking Co.

Opens Tuesday & Saturday

Evenings.

EXETER, N. H.

Eyes Examined



BUY

Pan

Dandy

Bread

For

cool and refreshing
sandwiches

Bergeron Baking Co.

ROCHESTER, N. H.

STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

FRI. - SAT.

SEPT. 10-11

Double Feature Program
JINX FALKENBURG
JOAN DAVIS in2 Senoritas From
ChicagoAlso: TIM HOLT in
Fighting Frontier

SUN. - MON.

SEPT. 12-13

JUDY GARLAND
VAN HEFLIN in

Presenting Lily Mars

TUES. - WED.

SEPT. 14-15

CHARLES LAUGHTON
MAUREEN O'HARA in

This Land Is Mine

Thurs. - Cash Night

SEPT. 16

Cash Prize of \$20 or Larger
FRANK MORGAN
JEAN ROGERS in

Stranger In Town

bed that was made up by somebody else.

It all comes about through the fact that the Missus got friendly with a germ of some sort and the doctor, who used to be a friend of mine, ordered her to bed for a couple of days. You know, I always rated Doc Barker as a nice sort of a bird and I really liked him, but I dunno—mebbe it's hanging around with medicines and anatomy that develops that crude sense of humor. . . . "Hank can take over for a couple of days. He's on vacation, anyway, and it will give him a chance to get acquainted with the children."

Of course, as the Missus says, it's not as if ours was a BIG family or that we lived in a LARGE house. There's only Junior and the Problem Child to manage and after you cut out the cellar and the attic and the back porch and the veranda, you've got it down to six rooms and a bath. And ANY able-bodied man should be able to keep it in order for a few days. Just keep the place picked up; get the meals for the kids, whisk up some food for yourself, make up a few trays for the Missus—and there you are! Nothing to it! And it will be a wonderful opportunity to get acquainted with the children!

Nobody mentioned this dish-washing business; nobody told me that the Problem Child had the habit of bringing half the neighborhood home to lunch with her; nobody said anything about Junior's habit of falling out of trees; did I hear any mention of bedmaking or the business of answering the telephone while the toast burned and the water boiled off the cereal. As far as getting acquainted with the children is concerned, mebbe we'd better skip that. The only confidence I seemed to share with my offspring was the fact that they were hungry. They were hungry in the middle of the night and the middle of the morning and the middle of the afternoon. And they had nothing on me; I was starving! For that matter, the Missus had an appetite. And I was the little guy who was run ragged getting meals and washing dishes. I never knew we owned so many dishes!

I haven't seen a newspaper for four days. I forgot to shave for two of them. As a matter of fact, I didn't have time; anyway, that was the time that Junior locked himself and the two Flemmig kids into the bathroom and dropped the key down the register. By the time we got the firemen over, the hamburgers were hunks of charcoal—after all, a fellow can't think of EVERYTHING—and the house was full of smoke. It was during this moment that the Stone's old black cat got into the pantry and walked off with the chicken, the Missus was yelling from the bedroom that the stopper had come out of the hot water bottle and she was drowning in bed, and the front door bell was ringing like mad. I like old lady Browne very much but I wish she could have chosen another time to make a call. It was unfortunate, and not malicious on my part that the carpet sweeper had been left in the front hall and she went for a ride. As a matter of fact, we both went for a ride on the thing. She got the brass ring and wound up in the living room. By that time, the kids had been freed from the bathroom and we had a crowd in front of the house.

And that was the moment when the Missus decided to get better and appeared on the scene ready to take over.

The guy who said that woman's place is in the home sure was a fool!

Around thracite will be needed for chickens and turkeys, reports R. S. Ingrose poultry husbandman at the University of New Hampshire, who urges a New Hampshire grower to order their needed coal now.

When greens are washed, sand and grit may be removed by lifting the vegetables from a pan of water rather than pouring the water

Lt. George Cotnoir
Graduates From
AAF Pilot School

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 4—Second Lt. George P. Cotnoir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prosper G. Cotnoir of 5 Chapel street, was a member today of the tenth and unusually large class of Liberator, B-24 bomber pilots to receive graduation certificates from the AAF Pilot School at Fort Worth Army Air Field.

Col. Carlisle I. Ferris, commanding officer at the big bomber pilot school, distributed "diplomas" showing mastery of the 28-ton sky giants to flying officers representing 41 States.

Lieutenant Cotnoir, 25, won his wings and commission at Altus, Okla., after completing preliminary flight training at Cimarron Field, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and Garden City, Kansas.

Lieutenant Cotnoir toiled with a round-the-clock schedule at Fort Worth Army Air Field learning every operational detail of the big Axis-busting bombers. Airplane identification, meteorology, radio communication and mechanics were combined with night and formation flying, as well as altitude missions using oxygen and super-charger equipment. A brisk athletic program is also an important part of the pilot school curriculum.

Today's graduates will receive orders for duty as B-24 instructors or be sent to a tactical school preparatory for active combat action in one of the theaters of war.

COMMUNITY CHURCH NOTES

Mrs. Walter Foster was the soloist at the Community church worship service on Sunday morning. The pastor read a special message from the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and preached on the subject, "I must be about my Father's business." Recognition was made of the presence of private Albert W. Stevens, one of our local boys in the service. The sermon theme for next Sunday morning will be entitled "Abiding by the Ship."

Mrs. Frank Sinclair of Packers Falls road will entertain a church committee at her house on Thursday evening which will make a thorough study of the church membership roll.

The Community Church Guild is making plans for a pot-luck supper to be held in the near future.

The Young Peoples' Society will meet at the parsonage next Wednesday evening, Sept. 15th and make plans for the first meeting of the society which will be held on the first Sunday in October, when the new officers will be installed.

A Teachers' Conference will be held in the parsonage on Monday evening, Sept. 20th, to make plans for the Rally Day in the Sunday School which will be held on Sunday, Sept. 26th.

Newmarket Items . . .

Stanley J. Hendzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hendzel of 17 Beech street, is attending a naval training school at Wright Junior College, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. John Kent of Main street recently received a letter from her son, Lt. Bruce Haley, who was wounded while on duty as navigator on a plane somewhere in England.

Cpl. Armand O. Lebeau is home on a ten-day furlough visiting his family. This is his first furlough since he entered the service January 14th of this year. After completing his basic training at Miami Beach, Cpl. Lebeau was sent to radio school at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago. He graduated July 10th with highest honors, and out of a class of fourteen he was the only one selected to be sent to a special advanced radio school at Boca Raton Field, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trotter of Packers Falls road celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary, Sunday, by serving a chicken dinner to several of their friends who presented their host and hostess with lovely presents of glass.

Farewell Party
For John Edgerly

A farewell surprise party for John Edgerly was held at his home Sunday evening. (John leaves for the U. S. Army today). Those present were: Alice Luther, Maurice Proulx, Teresa Fillion, Robert Hale, Muriel Haley, John Edgerly, Fannie Sklarski, Paul Marchand, Claire Rodman and Leonard Philbrick.

The party was opened at 8:00 o'clock. Games were played and refreshments were enjoyed. At 10:30 they left for Hampton Beach to attend the Midnight Dance there. After the dance, the party went to the Philbrick residence for a light lunch. Mr. Edgerly was presented with a traveling kit and a sum of money. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

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Policeman John Valliere has returned home from the Exeter hospital.

Newmarket Items . . .

Rev. and Mrs. Chesley S. Lantz have returned from their vacation. Rev. Lantz has resumed his duties as pastor of the Community church.

Mrs. Olive Branch has recently returned home from camp.

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