

# Newmarket News

Vol. 53, No. 51

Newmarket, N. H., Friday, February 18, 1944

Price: 10

## BOND DRIVE NETS \$153,208.42

### FIRE DESTROYS FARM DURING SNOW STORM

One of the oldest farmhouses in Newmarket was destroyed by fire early Saturday, during one of the worst snowstorms of the winter.

The owner, Harry Lamb, who works at the Somersworth Navy Yard plant, returned from work at about 11 o'clock Friday night, performed his duties, and went to the cellar to shut off the water, for fear of its freezing.

As he had no telephone, he walked through the snow to the main road a distance of about one-quarter mile and sent the alarm from the home of Peter Hamel. The fire department and neighbors arrived promptly but were unable to save more than the barn. The one and one-half story house and all its furnishings were completely destroyed.

It is said that the building, which

was first built on Whitcomb's lane approximately 250 years ago, was moved to its present site in 1820, when additions were made upon the original building. A loss of \$4,000 is reported covered by insurance.

About five years ago, Helen Keller, her secretary and chauffeur, spent the summer in this house.

This blaze is the third disastrous fire within a year on the Ash Swamp road. The first occurred in March, 1943, when four children of Channing Sewall were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the home. The second was in October 1943, when the farm buildings of Leroy Batchelder, as well as the furnishings of the Sewall family, who lived in the same house, were burned to the ground.

### NAMES NEW TEACHER

Judge James B. Griffin, chairman of the Newmarket School Board, announces that Thomas J. Cummings of Arlington, Mass., is filling the vacancy made when Miss Charlotte Gilcreast of Lexington, Mass., resigned as teacher at the High school because of ill health.

Mr. Cummings graduated from Holy Cross college in 1943, where

he majored in social studies. He had been employed since his graduation as a reporter for the Boston Globe and has also had experience as a playground instructor in Medford.

Assuming his duties Monday, he instructs in English and social studies, and is the home room teacher of the Senior class.

## Newmarket Raises Fifty Pct. Over Quota

### Editorial

The community of Newmarket has gone over and far above its quota in the 4th War Loan drive. This spirit of patriotic bond-buying is symbolic of the solemn resolution by our people that we will back our boys to the limit in their struggle to uphold the democratic standards for which a free Newmarket—and a free America—stands.

But we must not stop with bond drives! We must continue to buy bonds until the day of Victory has come—until the peace has been established—and until our loved ones return. Then we can look them squarely in the eye and say, "We backed you up with bonds!"

ARISTOTLE BOURAS.

### WAR LOAN RESULTS EXCEED EXPECTATION

The community of Newmarket has raised over 150 per cent of its quota in the 4th War Loan drive, it was announced by Charles H. Stevens, publicity and promotion chairman of the local 4th War Loan committee. At the close of the drive Tuesday, the total sales amounted to \$153,208.42, surpassing its \$100,000 quota by over 150 per cent. The individual sales reached \$90,708.42, exceeding the \$75,000 goal by \$15,708.42.

Newmarket topped its quota last week, with purchases totaling \$131,835.77.

### To The People Of Newmarket

You should feel proud of the job you have done in putting Newmarket "over the top" in the 4th War Loan drive and for your support of the campaign, I am most grateful.

To my chairman, Mr. Durel and my vice-chairman, Father O'Connor, I have nothing but praise for your leadership and the magnificent job you have both done. I assure you that it has been a pleasure for me to have worked under you.

To my co-workers on the committee, I can say that never expect the privilege of working with a finer committee. Newmarket should feel proud of you, as I do, and I am indeed happy to have been one of you.

To the citizens of Newmarket who have helped in any way, to put Newmarket "over the top" I extend the heartiest thanks of the committee.

You have proven that, united, we are strong. Let's keep that way!

CHARLES H. STEVENS,  
Chairman of Publicity  
Promotion 4th War Loan  
Committee of Newmarket.

## \$54.91 Raised In Infantile Drive

Stewart S. Humphreys, chairman of the local "March of Dimes" Infantile Paralysis campaign, announced that a good sum amounting to \$54.91 was collected in New-

market (this figure does not include the Star theatre collection.) He extends the thanks of the community to all those who contributed in this very worthwhile drive.

## Thirteen 52-Year Members Honored By Legion Post

### School Boys Victorious In Bowling Game

The School Boys bowling team defeated the Sam Smith, 1289 to 1245, in a bowling tournament played at the Central alleys last week.

The lineup included:

#### SCHOOL BOYS:

Robert Filion, 89-181-71, total 241; William Audette, 96-109-77, total 282; Daniel Olsanowski, 79-90-86, total 255; Norman Sharples, 78-90-85, total 253; James Skelton, 86-79-93, total 258. Total score: 1289.

#### SAM SMITH:

Robert Langlois, 93-71-82, total 246; Raymond Langlois, 91-76-81, total 248; John Kustra, 93-76-83, total 252; John Szeliga, 80-80-78, total 238; Gerard Langlois, 79-86-96, total 261. Total score: 1245.

—Have You Got Your Bond Yet?

Robert G. Durgin Post No. 67, American Legion, awarded 13 25-year certificates for continuous membership in the organization at its monthly meeting. Dept. Comdr. Raymond Hildreth presented the certificates to Judge James B. Griffin, Leo J. Turcotte, William E. Neal, Thomas J. Filion, Rene P. Levesque, Alfred Malo, Peter Cinfo John F. Durgin, Euclide F. Blanchette, Joseph A. Rousseau, Robert G. Bennett, George L. Smith and Thurman Priest.

Other prominent officials who took part in the ceremonies included Dept. Vice-Comdr. Arthur C. Vaughn of Peterborough, who spoke on "Membership and Cooperation," District Comdr. James J. Carroll of Dover, James E. Perreault, Dept. employment chairman of Somersworth and Charles Saindon, adjutant of the Somersworth post.

Dept. Comdr. Hildreth spoke on "The Veterans Laws," explaining the details of mustering-out pay, bonuses, hospitalization pensions, preferences, and complimented the post upon its large membership, the finest in its history.

Plans were made for the legion mardi gras costume party on Tuesday in the Town Hall, with dancing from 8 to 12. Prizes will be given for the best costumes by a group of five judges who will be announced later. The committee in charge is: Clyde Blanchette, John Twardus, John Gietar, Fred Beale and Ozzie Gilbert.

A chicken lunch was served to 65 members by a committee comprised of Clyde Blanchette, Calixte Baillargeon, Philip Blanchette, Homer Lemieux, James Crimmins and John Twardus. A program of World

War I songs by the members and piano solos by Post Comdr. Walter DeRochemont of Epping as pianist, was held.

## FOUR LEAVE FOR ARMY

Newmarket's loss became the Army's gain Tuesday, as four Newmarket boys left for the armed services. They are:

### Leonard Philbrick

Leonard W. Philbrick, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Philbrick, 102 South street. He was graduated from Newmarket High school in 1943, the salutatorian of his

### Headmaster McCaffrey Reports On School Bond Purchases

Headmaster Austin J. McCaffrey, chairman of the Newmarket 4th War Loan Committee, announces the following figures for the purchase of War Bonds by Newmarket schools, during the War Loan drive:

	Pur. Val.	Mat.
High School	\$4621.55	\$616
Stone School	886.05	118
Primary School	1071.90	142
	\$6579.50	\$877

These purchases of bonds symbolic of the fine work of the youth of America is doing hasten the day of victory.

class. He also attended the University of New Hampshire, a freshman and sophomore. He was acting corporal of the infantry who left Tuesday from Portsmouth board.

### Robert MacDonald

Robert J. MacDonald, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. MacDonald. (Continued on Page 2)

ELKS ANNUAL  
CHARITY BALL  
FRIDAY NIGHT

EXPERIENCE AS  
JAP PRISONER  
TOLD AT GONIC

The annual Charity Ball of the Rochester Elks, for many years a highlight of the winter social season, will be held Friday night, February 18th, at the City Opera House.

General chairman Frank Warren stated last night that the advance sale of tickets, despite war times, has been good. "The public of Rochester," stated Warren, "have always got behind this Charity Ball. We hire the best orchestra and vaudeville talent available and give them a good time. Then we turn around and spend it on worthwhile charity. What finer combination could you want? Everyone's satisfied."

A feature of the ball this year will be the rendition by ZaZa Ludwig's orchestra of the song "The Yanks Are Coming," which was written and composed by Wally Shaw and Wilfred Beaudoin. These boys, by the way, have a signed Hollywood contract on the song—and no kidding.

Remember the night—tomorrow night, February 18; Semi formal. Dancing from 8:00 to 1:00. Price of admission \$1.25 including tax.

**TEACHERS VOTED BONUS FOR YEAR**

At the meeting of the Rochester School Board last Thursday night, it was unanimously voted to give all members of the association, Rochester teachers, except the superintendent, a bonus of \$76 a year for 1944, and made it retroactive to January 1.

Mrs. Dorothy Foss was elected secretary to Headmaster John M. Cotton of Spaulding High school. She will receive \$22 a week and will work 43 weeks a year. Mrs. Foss succeeds Miss Barbara Horn, who resigned in December to join the Waves.

Mrs. Edna Dame was elected by the board to work in the high school cafeteria at \$20 a week. Due to the increasing number of students securing their lunches there, it was necessary to have additional help. Mrs. Stacy received an increase of \$2 a week in salary.

Mrs. Carrie Bartlett, 5th grade teacher at the School Street school, asked to be released from her contract, and the committee recommended that this be done when a substitute can be found.

It was voted that the positions of coach and director of athletics, director of physical education, supervisor of music, headmaster, assistant headmaster, and librarian not be included in the regular salary schedule.

It has been authorized that the junior and senior pupils of the high school return to the old schedule of a subject being taken for a whole year, and not doubling up for one half year.

The "no school" whistle has been changed as follows: 22 repeated once upon the fire alarm will mean no school. When sounded at 7:05 a. m., all schools will be closed for the day. When sounded at 11:15 a. m., pupils will be dismissed for the remainder of the day.

Most cabbage waste—27 per cent—occurs in trimming away outside leaves and discarding tender core. These parts actually have more mineral content than the blanched inner leaves. Cabbage can be used to advantage as a foundation or blanket for a baked meat dish or as an addition to soups.

One of the 1500 persons who returned on the exchange liner Gripsholm was Mrs. Roxanna Pray of Berwick, Me., who spoke to a large audience at the Gonic Baptist church Monday night. Mrs. Pray who had spent more than a year in a Japanese internment camp, said that the white residents of Shanghai were under control of the Japs from the moment the war began at Pearl Harbor.

Residents of Shanghai, many of whom were employed throughout the city, were rounded up and Japanese were put into the business concerns. All profits were turned over to the Japanese, but they did not interfere with the church.

Dr. Thomas Dunn, son-in-law of Mrs. Dunn, considered by the Japs to be an important American, was taken from his home by Japanese armed with swords and revolvers. His wife, who pleaded in vain with the Japs to release him to care for his patients, was allowed to see him for a few minutes. At another time, accompanied by an armed guard, he was able to see his baby who was ill. They did not see him again for eight months.

The women and children were interned in January, and all were ordered to wear arm bands, which was done to impress the Chinese. However, Mrs. Pray said that they were not impressed at all. Fourteen persons were interned in a room 45 by 15 feet. In the camp and aboard the Japanese prison ship which was built to accommodate 60 persons, all food had to be bought. The rice was dirty and full of worms. Each morning the Americans held a delousing campaign in order to make the food edible.

Not out line of writing or printed matter was permitted to go through and the Japs checked very closely when they were about to leave. The Jap leaders shook hands with them when they left, but Mrs. Pray said they felt more like slapping their faces.

On the boat there was not enough water, and some people got up at 3 a. m. in order to get enough water in order to wash. When the Gripsholm was sighted it took three days to get things settled but finally the exchange was made. The trip home on the Gripsholm took eight weeks.

Mrs. Pray was born in Somersworth and was graduated from the Somersworth High school with the class of 1887. She was married to Frederick S. Pray in 1894 and shortly afterward they went to Vladivostok, Russia, where they resided for many years.

Following her husband's death in 1923, Mrs. Pray moved to Shanghai, to live with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Dunn, and her sister-law, Mrs. Sarah Smith. In charge of a junior boys' dormitory in the Shanghai American school she had made her home there since that time.

She was asked for her birth certificate when given an opportunity to return home, but because such records were not kept when she was born, she did not have one. The F. B. I. was convinced that she had been a resident of Somersworth through a hobby of Supt. of Schools Howard L. Winslow who kept the programs of all the graduation exercises at Somersworth High school dating back to 1870. This was accepted as proof of her American citizenship.

No need for spots on frocks today, help the dry cleaner by wearing easily laundered aprons around the house, says Margery L. Besom, Extension clothing specialist at the University of New Hampshire. There are aprons even for dad when he takes a hand in the kitchen as he sometimes does in these war-time days.

**Pvt. Roger Beland To Have Military Rites**

Pvt. Roger Beland, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Beland of 57 Chestnut street, died Friday, February 11, at the Army hospital in El Paso, Texas. He had been critically ill for several weeks.

[Pvt. Beland started home on a furlough from his base in California, and had traveled as far as Texas when he was taken ill. After he had been there for two weeks, his mother went to El Paso to be with him and stayed until he died.

The body is being brought to Rochester with a military escort. T-Sgt. Eggert is making the trip from Texas with the body.

Undertaker Henry Grondin is in charge of arrangements for a military funeral which, as yet, have not been completed.

Home-makers can take a tip from Navy cooks on soup making. They let soups cool after cooking so that the fat will rise. When it has hardened, they remove it and reheat the soup for serving. When the fat can no longer be used for cooking, it is turned into glycerine.

In the future the definition of a farmer, because of his special position under wartime orders and regulations is a person who is making farming a business and also any customeperator helping the farmer and others with such work as plowing, harvesting, and spraying, says J. Ralph Graham, chairman of the USDA War Board.

**GONIC**

By Mrs. Palma Duchesneau

**VALENTINE PARTY**

Members of the 4-H club gathered at the home of Mrs. Edward Hamel for a Valentine party Saturday. After exchanging valentines games were played also refreshments were served.

Those present were the Misses Theresa and Patricia Hamel, Miss Lucienne Lantier, Miss Barbara Vayo, Miss Stella Roux, Miss Marceline Anctil, Misses Lorraine and Lucille Nadeau, Miss Arlene Parent, Miss Lise Jacques, Miss Sylvia Cossette, Miss Murielle Gagnon and Misses Patricia and Lorraine Duchesneau.

**SERVICE NEWS**

Hervy Goupil, stationed at Camp Croft, S. C., is enjoying a furlough with his wife and relatives.

Robert Lapierre of the Merchant Marine is home on a furlough after a trip overseas.

Pvt. Philip Dupont of Camp Crowder, Mo., is spending a ten days furlough with his relatives and friends.

Richard Croteau, Conrad Gagnon and Henry Lizotte motored to Manchester last week and took their

Dock, Swiss chard, and dandelion greens have little waste if used promptly, or washed and stored cold. The heavy midribs of chard can be removed and used in place of asparagus.

**WAR BONDS** will buy a stake in your country's future.

final examinations and have been accepted in the U. S. Navy. They are leaving Thursday morning to report to Manchester.

Pfc. Raoul Cardin, a paratrooper, is visiting friends here.

Pfc. Ernest Larochelle of Camp Breckenridge, Ky., and Miss Louise Currier of Rochester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Normand Jacques.

**NEWS**

There was a chimney fire at the Parent's home in Hansonville on Thursday.

Mrs. Beulah Boivin spent Tuesday in Boston with friends.

Jack Hamilton of Berwick, formerly of Gonic, visited with his relatives here Saturday.

Raoul Caplette has moved his family from Hansonville to Cossette's rent on Main street.

Albert Butler of the Bradford Inn has accepted a position at the Gonic mill.

Raymond Boucher was a business visitor in Somersworth Tuesday.

Arthur Sylvain has resumed his duties at the local mill after a three weeks' absence due to illness.

Miss Diane Gagnon spent the week-end in Somersworth.

Richard Croteau was presented a purse of money from his fellow workers in the winding department in the local mill. Richard has concluded his duties and is entering the Navy Thursday.

Clams have a goodly store of iodine. Try them steamed, baked, fried or in chowder and, for a really special treat, in fritters.

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## ROMPING RAIDERS RAVISH FIGHTING FARMINGTON FIVE

The Mirey men merrily massacred an outclassed but fighting Farmington hoop quintet at the Farmington Town Hall last Thursday evening, February 10, on a slippery waxed floor that some Farmington should have sanded before the game. Using the two team system that enabled Portsmouth to run the Raiders' noses in the dirt last week, and saved Dover from a trouncing, coach Mirey found out even more what it felt like to have reserves on his side, winning 4-1 by a score of 74-18.

Two foul tries converted by Joblonski and one by Lachance opened the scoring, and served notice that referee McCrillis, though alone, was able to cover the floor and meant to control the game. Kelley picked up the rebound from Lachance's shot and made the first field goal. Phil and the Jabber then ran the score up to 13, their teammates keeping control of the ball and feeding it to whichever was in the clear, before Farmington was able to score. Sullivan of the shoe town boys getting in two good shots before the end of the quarter.

Early in the second period, Phil, Jerry, Arlin and Jobie ran the tally up to 26-6, Cheney scoring once for Farmington, and Mirey sent in his junior team. Blake and Duquette each found the bucket, and Maxfield helped himself to two field goals and a successful free throw. Leahy was the only Barberman to penetrate Spaulding's second team defense before the half.

Farmington opened the second half with a field goal, and next Jerry and Jobie took turns with the ball, with two buckets apiece, then let center Phil Kelley into the corporation for a couple, and finished scoring ten points in one and a half minutes of play when Jobie looped one in for the Raiders' 40th point. Ken Flood all alone and undisturbed got the range and entered the scoring, the ball went back to the Jabber, and then Phil took it out into the clear for one, settled the second one all alone and unguarded, and on a pass from Jobie, got his third straight basket, to close a period in which Farmington scored but once while Spaulding tallied 24, all from the floor.

With the juniors back in at the fourth quarter, Farmington was un-

able to stop the persistent scoring of Bill Arlin, who made three baskets and three fouls, picking up 9 points while Farmington was collecting 8. A scrub basketball game in back of the goal on the stage threatened to disrupt the feature billed on the main floor, but the second time the extra ball escaped onto the main court, it was corralled, and the hazard eliminated. Mirey's first string began to chafe to return to the fray, and "Mike" yielded to their plea, but with a joker that speaks well for his sense of sportsmanship. Instead of returning the seniors to annihilate the wearying underdogs, coach Mirey laid down the law that they should not exceed the quota of 70 more points, should stop all scoring at 75, and then ease off and pass the ball. When the boys asked what they should do if they got to 74, "Mike" was adamant, and said they must wait for a foul. So Ken, Phil, and Jobie each settled one through the rim, and the game ended with Spaulding in control and with a margin of 2 points above a 4-1 victory. Jobie was high scorer with 24; Phil runner-up with 19; while Sullivan of Farmington tallied 6 for the opponents.

In the prelim, the Raider Jayvees pushed the orange and black Jayvees around for a 36-12 trouncing. Chisholm, Spaulding Jayvee center, excelled with 12 points, and Mayor Rusty Callaghan's erratic exhibition collected 8, with Ray Breton's steadier game did equally well. "Lefty's" kid brother, settling four field goals in his second appearance with the team, in a style of play that reminds everyone of "Lefty" on the floor.

Varsity Game—			
	G	F	P
Spaulding			
Joblonski, lf	10	4	24
Blake, lf	1	0	2
Flood, rf	2	0	4
Arlin, rf	4	2	11
Kelley, c	9	1	19
Beaudoin, c	0	0	0
Lachance, rg	3	1	7
Cote, rg	0	0	0
Hubbard, lg	0	0	0
Duquette, lg	1	0	2
Maxfield, lg	2	1	5
Totals	32	10	74
Farmington			
Baston, lf	1	1	3
Cheney, rf	1	0	2
R. Spear, rf	1	1	3
Sullivan, c	3	0	6
Leahy, lg	1	0	2
Secord, lg	0	1	1
Therrien, rg	0	0	0
Batchelder, rg	0	1	1
Totals	7	4	18

By Periods:			
	G	F	P
Spaulding	19	16	24
Farmington	4	4	2
Referee, McCrillis; Scorer, Gordon, Tripp; Timer, Pellerin.			
Jayvee Game—			
	G	F	P
Spaulding			
Nesbitt, rf	0	0	0
Watson, rf	0	0	0
Callaghan, lf	3	2	8
Tilton, rf	2	0	4
Chisholm, c	6	0	12
Witherell, c	1	0	2
Welch, rg	0	0	0
Kirouac, rg	0	0	0
Breton, lg	4	0	8
Paige, lg	1	0	2
Canney, lg	0	0	0
Totals	17	2	36
Farmington			
W. Spear, lf	0	2	2
Parshley, lf	0	0	0
R. Spear	2	1	5
Aucclair, c	0	0	0
Batchelder, lg	1	2	3
Vickers, lg	0	0	0
Cyr, rg	0	0	0
Camon, rg	3	6	12
Totals	3	6	12

By Periods:			
	G	F	P
Spaulding	13	5	10
Farmington	3	2	1
Referee, Gates; Scorers, Gordon, Tripp; Timer, Perklerin.			

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WAR BONDS will guard against a post-war depression.

## SUCKER SHOTS

(By the Editor, pinchhitting for Biggie Marble, whose little girl is in the hospital.)

It is good to hear that Coach Mirey intends to drop competition with strictly Class B teams in the future. The Farmington splurge and the Kennett downfall amply illustrate his point. Walloping Farmington proves absolutely nothing, gives no satisfaction to any of the team's real fans, and certainly can't promote any goodwill in the neighboring village. The lame excuse of being tired from the Farmington game is no alibi for the inglorious whipping the Raiders took the following night from Kennett. The Farmington game was less strenuous than a practice workout for the first team, although coming home in the cold without benefit of a shower scarcely could be considered good for limbering up the muscles.

And bowing to Kennett or any Class B team is a loss of face suffered for no possible gain that could have been obtained by a win over them in the case of Somersworth, the size of the school, and the well-coached teams sponsored by mentor Jeff Francis might well argue for an exception.

It is only fair to Kennett to say that the boys play a good game as such things are viewed in the North Country. With practically no coaching, with a tradition that considers the rule book a sissy piece of business, and the fans yelling for blood rather than baskets, rough play is to be expected.

But may we point out, in digressing, that the fastest part of the Portsmouth game played here was the last quarter, after Portsmouth quit the free for all style, and concentrated on scoring? And we are proud to point out that Spaulding trimmed Farmington with only eight fouls as against 17 recorded against the Orange and Black, which we think proves our contention that a superior team can win overwhelmingly by clean play in a fast high scoring game.

There has been comment that reached these old ears to the effect that Mike Mirey's boys are playing college basketball. Sitting in the balcony, some fans can see better than the referees (at college games, an extra ref is perched high as in tennis) and the Raiders don't look like the teams of past years that spit in their opponents' eyes, tripped them on the fly, and grabbed them by the waistband. Perhaps some of you are disappointed. But let me tell you, Mirey isn't any less determined to win. The difference is, he doesn't expect flouting the rules and playing indoor football to make up for slack coaching and non-existent training rules. Is teams have to learn the whole game, lay it hard, see it a little cleaner than the other fellow, and observe training rules.

Which brings me to a sore and delicate point. The Laconia game came the night after a play at Spaulding Auditorium. Coach gave the boys the preceding afternoon to see the matinee, and held an early evening practice so they could get in early. Some of the team chose to flout his consideration and instructions, and attended the play or waited after to take their girl friends home. This Rochester one and only pre-engagement business is an amazing thing to newcomers, anyway.

Now I ask you, boys, which is the more important, to be an athlete and not be seen at late affairs, or just to be one of the 1001 nobodies who are seen everywhere? Anyway, whatever hopes you ever had of a bid to the tournament faded the next night at Laconia: when you showed up droopy and you haven't any better way to make it up to "Mike" than by hawking to the line he sets you for the future.

And when baseball season comes along, you will face a tough schedule. With the record of last year's team, it won't be easy going. Those of you who are seniors will have

## SPAULDING QUINTET BOWS TO KENNETT HIGH BASKETEERS 39-38

a lot of graduation activities, and you will have to give up something, dances, poolroom, dates, or SPORTS. Just make up your minds in advance, and stick to your choice. Don't blame the older players and claim that they led you into breaking the rules by word or example. It's a poor excuse if true, and when it is as untrue as some reports heard, it is cheap slander.

Spaulding hasn't had enough taste of victory in basketball as yet to know how to get in there and take the ball away from the other fellow and sink it. Of course, years of practice make a big difference in ability to sink all kinds of shots and no coach can supplant natural ability or provide it where it doesn't exist or hasn't been fostered and developed. That is something Rochester certainly should worry about.

Larry Gates with his intramural teams and Mike Mirey by concentrating on players who will be with the team for the next year or two, have started to lay a foundation for future teams. Public interest and support have been good, the attendance at home games far exceeding previous records. A few fans have been able to make a fairly consistent record for attendance at out of town games, and that of course is a situation that cannot be improved for the duration.

However much we may groan, however sick we may feel about a couple of the performances turned in this season, the boys don't deserve the entire blame for the mediocre showing they have made. What is the matter with home influence that it hasn't been able to cope with the out late at night problem? What is to be said of those who passed a sour judgment on the team's prospects early in the season, without having attended a practice or seen a game, when the boys were actually beginning to shape up, and discouraged them just when they needed a little waging on their side?

But more important than any post mortem, is what is our future attitude to be? We certainly hope there will be some worrying about basketball in this neck of the woods for the next few years, because only genuine concern and patient loyalty can build up the background and the experience needed before we can hope to see indisputable evidence in the form of games won. We hope that at the end of this year's season, the team won't be passed over and forgotten just because they weren't outstanding. The older players, with two or three seasons' of mediocre coaching, deserve credit for their response to a new coach and their effort to overcome bad habits in faking, passing, and roughness that are not easy to shake off. The younger players should be made to feel that their efforts are appreciated. While they haven't done anything to be handed the keys to the city hall, they won't be elbowed off the sidewalk. In a word, are we fans good sports, or are we the kind that just stick around the winners?

The Hilltoppers certainly knew their home floor by heart. They could come up to a spot and shoot without looking—they knew where the basket was. That's the old style of play, and it still can win in a fancy modern language, it's kinesthetic technique, thinking with your muscles, not being just eye-minded and having to aim. And it still can win games on any other's home floor.

Of course, putting the lights out, as some half-bright wit did at Somersworth when Spaulding was trying a free throw might help a little. But referees who can't see fouls help too. When a coach brags that he pays such officials a premium of twice the actual figure, and well above Association fees, it is easy to guess why. But the real James brothers were the fellows who refereed the Jayvee set-to. And were they proud of it!

The Kennett lumbermen came to Spaulding for a return game last Friday, February 11th, and revenge themselves 39-38 for their earlier overtime defeat by the Raiders at Conway. For three periods Spaulding held an undisputed edge, only to crumple in the final minutes of play and throw away the ball game.

During the first half, the Spaulding three-two or zone style of defense worked beautifully and kept Kennett effectively out of the scoring. It was a beautiful sight to see that fluttering Raider ring put the hex on the baffled mountaineers until some desperate Conwegan would lob one toward the backboard for Jerry to snag with his jackknife leap or Ralph Hubbard to snaffle and start passing back toward the enemy goal.

The Kennett boys left their hobnailed boots at home, but tried a little hooking and holding at the start. When these tactics didn't get by the referees, Saunders advised his teammates in a stage whisper to stop grabbing the Raiders by the arm and use their hips. The next whistle called a halt to this shift in plans with a prompt for called for tripping. From this point on, the game was moderately clean until the last few minutes of play when a close score and whistle-tag (one of the referees seemed to have something plugged in his tooter all through the game, anyway) let the mix-up get a bit rough.

At the quarter, Spaulding led 12-7, and increased the lead to 23-15 at the half. Then for some reason the style of play changed to man to man, and the Mountaineers seemed better able to meet this sort of defense, for they whittled the lead down by 3 points to 30-25 at the start of the last period. The Black and White then crept up on the Red and White until they trailed by a single point, and then Lorraine made the winning basket for Kennett.

In the preliminary game, the Manchester Union to the contrary notwithstanding, the Spaulding Jayvees beat the Spaulding Wildcats (not the Kennett Jayvees, who do not exist) 39-31.

Varsity Game—			
	G	F	P
Kennett			
Saunders, lf	5	5	15
Paradis, lf	0	0	0
Fréchette, rf	2	0	4
Cummings, rf	1	0	2
Lorraine, c	3	2	8
Fortier, rg	2	0	4
Fuller	3	0	6
Totals	16	7	39
Spaulding			
Joblonski, lf	5	2	12
Flood, rf	4	3	11
Arlin, rf	0	0	0
Kelley, c	2	1	5
Lachance, rg	0	3	3
Duquette, rg	0	0	0
Hubbard, lg	3	1	7
Totals	14	10	38

By Periods—			
	G	F	P
Kennett	7	8	10
Spaulding	12	11	7
Referees, Marston and Callahan; Scorer, Tripp; Timer, Preston.			
Time of play, 4 eights.			
Preliminary Game—			
	G	F	P
Spaulding JV's			
Nesbitt, rf	1	3	5
Callaghan, lg	3	0	6
Chisholm, c	4	0	8
Welch, rg	2	0	4
Blake, rg	4	2	10
Breton, lg	2	2	6
Totals	16	7	39
Wildcats—			
Fowler, rf	3	1	7
Clement, lf	2	1	5
Kendall, c	5	1	11
Horne, rg	2	0	4
Reynolds, lg	2	0	4
Totals	14	3	31

By Periods—			
	G	F	P
Spaulding	13	5	10
Wildcats	10	8	6
Referee, Gates; Scorer, Tripp; Timer, Preston.			

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	G	F	P
Spaulding	13	5	10
Wildcats	10	8	6
Referee, Gates; Scorer, Tripp; Timer, Preston.			

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	G	F	P
Spaulding	13	5	10
Wildcats	10	8	6
Referee, Gates; Scorer, Tripp; Timer, Preston.			

—Have You Got Your Bond Yet?



### Children ....

Can Help The War Effort  
By Buying War Savings  
Stamps And Keep Healthy  
By Eating

**Enriched  
Pan  
Dandy  
Bread**

**BERGERON  
BAKING CO.**





# Hi-School Gossip

Bonnie  
Burbank

by

Rachel  
Burbank



Hi kids! What's cookin'? Or is that what you want to know? Due to lack of space, our page was cut short last week, so if you notice some of this week's chatter isn't exactly what you might call "hot off the press", you'll know that it's some of what was withheld from all you faithful followers last time.

We've heard that more than one heart started a flutterin' when bluejacket Eddie Wood arrived in town, and we doubt very much he's immune to such actions. Time will tell... he'll be here until the 22nd.

Friends and schoolmates of former Spaulding boy, Pvt. Roger Ireland, were grieved to hear of his death at the Army Hospital in El Paso, Texas. Our deepest sympathy to his parents.

Jeannette has been in sort of a lull since being Goddard's own. There have been both nods and shakes of the head and shrugs of the shoulders about this rotation, but we noticed that they got together in a hurry when he arrived. We do mean really.

Al "Chief" Kendall has, his eye on one of the Farmington cheerleaders, the blonde. But that's as far as it goes, unless any later developments, unknown to us, have risen.

Were beating the gums with happy the other day. Hadn't seen him around for quite some time, but he's just the same as ever. How can he think of so much to say in such a short length of time was always a mystery to us. He's still working at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Last week we inserted more excitement than we expected. The only trouble is that the guy doesn't want his name exposed. Now he tells us!

Saunda and Jim were home over the week-end. Coincidence?? We have our doubts. Saunda returned Sunday afternoon with Louise McCoughlin from Ye, old Farmington, another Lassell femme.

Genie Howland, "Annabelle" Currier and Lorraine Therrien spent the afternoon skiing at Mitchell's Sunday.

A multitude of others was there too, including Coach and Mrs. Frey, and daughter, Sal; Ernie Hughes with his toboggan; and a bunch with a faceful of snow when he bummed a ride on the front end!

And speaking of toboggans—maybe some of last year's gang will remember the times we had down at the intervals in back of Billie Davis' home. Some fun, wasn't it??

A very large crowd turned up at the Humoresque Monday night—Ray Hodgdon who's home on a layoff was among the onlookers... Bob Varney and Hazel Warburton are an attractive duet who are that way about each other—and how! Louise Harvey spent most of the evening skating with her Carl... Ken Stone and a skating couple... Betty Olson showed up again after a few months' absence from the rink... Reggie Stoen was on the sidelines suffering from a fractured knee-cap and envying his skating pals. Hope everything is O. K. soon. Brother, Russ, stood around most of the time, evidently not in a skating mood... Lucille Richards took a nip of a flop on "Lady's On" but

recovered with a smile almost instantly... Smiling Pete Pauquette kept a careful look out as floor man... Phil Thompson was back again after a couple weeks' absence... Kermit Thurston took his last skate as he goes into the Army Friday... Former Assistant City Marshal Raymond made a return engagement after a long absence... The Therrien gals, Marie and Theresa, with Barbara Randall were at the rail watching the goings-on... Madelyn and Marshall McGrath were on the not present list... Connie Corson was also among the missing... "General" was at his best as usual... It looked as though several had quite a time in the center of the floor practicing some fancy skating angles. Well, practise makes perfect... Burt Therrien makes hadn't been around for ages took to the wheels again... Pat Dubois was having the time of her life... Ernie Hughes was making the sport look like child's play, per usual—guess some people just take to things naturally... We saw Tracy, but we didn't see his flame! Lucille Bergeron and Bar Weeks were having a great time.

And Somersworth was well represented... Bette Potter and Priscilla Hatch chatted with Clay Hodgdon between turns... Young Gravel was back again, in the pink... Cecile Carignan was gliding with a sailor friend, and her sister, Theresa was also among those present... And we spied Pussy Waterhouse teaching a good-looking bluejacket the art of skating, with Shirley pitching in now and then.

Everybody was surely glad to hear the unfamiliar tone of the no-school whistle Tues. morning, but the ski enthusiasts were sad to see the good snow all gone.

Pvt. "Pete" Potter has been transferred from Camp Edwards to Camp Campbell, way down in old Kentucky.

Geeny, don't you all envy Harriet Reynolds, the gal who was selected for the D. A. R. contest? Wish we all could be as brilliant as she is.

"Sleepy" Charlie George has been moved about, but remains at Camp Peary, Virginia. He is expected home some time next month.

Poor Lorna feels horrible about the jingle that was slipped into the Red and White that had her name signed to it. And who wouldn't?

They tell us that baseball boys are gonna have new suits this year. Well, that's good. Last year's were really torn to tatters, and we aren't exaggerating a bit.

Say, Kenny, who were you winking at Friday night during the game—or did you just have something in your eye? What say?

Ray Vachon has the most adorable pup called Ricky that's six weeks old. What a little bundle of joy.

Lots of kids, finding nothing better to do, attend the movies in Dover Sunday afternoon, then rush back here in time to catch our Sunday night show.

The rear of the Observer office seems to be the favorite haunt of some of the tiny tots—unaware that we are watching them through the window, the sit on the banking out there after school gets out to have a drag or two. Kinda young for such habits, don'tcha think??

Coach must really have been disappointed after that game; he didn't even let the team stay to the dance afterward. There's not much to be said after the tussle, except that we guess that everyone except the Kennett fans were very, very disappointed.

Thought we had a real bit of news when we saw Ila with an extremely nice looking soldier up at the Post Office Tuesday noon, but when we checked up on the situation, we discovered it was her sister's love.

Gosh, Jean, he's a humdinger!

Was it windy Monday! Wow! No foolin' we could hardly stand up out in the square. In fact, one of us did take a beautiful spill right in front of the office, barely missing the pond that's developed near our entrance. Ouch!

Eleanor and Seaman Roy Seaman are again doing the town together, 'cause Roy is home on a gal-week leave. Lucky, lucky gal!

Wonder where and why Frankie Muggleston acquired the nickname of "Coach"???

So sorry that some of the kids "up country" feel that they have been neglected in our column. We don't very often wander up that way, but here's some dope on what happened at the dance in Sanbornville, not last Saturday night but the week before.

Norma McClelland, who stayed at Peggy Neilly's for the week-end, was there with Malcolm Emack. They were so absorbed in each other that one man simply couldn't believe that they weren't betrothed.

Franklin Tuttle was there with Franklin. Say, kid, you certainly take a liking to Wolfboro, don't you?? But what happened to Dick, Jean?

Blonde Marilyn Corson was there with Al Wentworth—new twosome, but everybody seemed to approve.

Gloria Kennett seemed to have had a little tiff with her Paul-of-the-glorious-voice... Speaking of tiffs, Peggy Neilly had a slight disagreement with her Ossipée lad a few weeks ago, but they have made up beautifully, as anyone can see by looking at the cute couple.

She's been in a daze ever since, so you'd better count your change carefully fourth period.

Helen Muservé was with Billy Corson, Dot Wentworth's ex... Quite a romantic night!

The Victory Dance held last week was quite a success, some six hundred and fifty dollars being sold in stamps and bonds. Al's orchestra supplied the music, sweet and hot, for dancing, and the National Honor Society served cake and tonic, the proceeds going toward the March of Dimes. The snack bar netted about \$29 smackers minus expenses.

Young Sally Mirey provided us with howls of laughter when she asked Kitty Veno what a wolf was. Bewildered Kit told her that it was a fella who liked a lot of gals! Then Sal looked at Ernie dancing and said "He's a wolf!" Out of the mouths of babes! Clyde ran into some opposition, quite unusual for him, when she wouldn't dance with him. Oh boy!

Most everyone remarked about the H'l squirts, who were doing a pretty good job of dancing; considering, of course, they were only seventh graders. One fellow brought forth a mighty applause when he showed his hep side with a young lady, doin' some plain and fancy jivin'.

Duchano and Evvie Dolan were one of the hottest couples on hand. When Al started slinging the live, those kids were right on the old beam.

Mr. Bly was given an enthusiastic hand when he carried on so well during one of the peppier numbers.

The dance broke up at five-thirty with everybody happy and contented.

Here and there: Blond Jimmy Hamel is stationed at Banebridge, Md... Sailor Ray Beaudoin has returned to Sampson, N. Y... Dickie Houle has returned to his base. We sure bet Ginny will miss him a whole lot... Barb Powers has left for the Elliot Hospital in Manchester where she will take up nursing... Billie Davis comes home today for a week's vacation.

Maybe you have noticed: How fast the candy bars disappear around the various store. How the First National is progressing... The younger fellas always sit in the last row of the bleachers during games... Kitty's new bangs... Each week, one or more of the cheerleaders is missing... Larger crowds turn out for the games this year, even in inclement weather like last Friday night... Little girls like painted dolls; little boys like soldiers. When they grow up, the girls like the soldiers, and the boys like the painted dolls! The addition to our column.

This reminds us of Kerouack (no offense): Heavens you heard about the little moron who flooded the gymnasium floor when he heard that the coach was going to put him in as a sub!!!

And then there's the one about the old lady who asked the child if it were a little girl or a little boy. The child replied: "What the heck else would I be?" Tsh, tsh.

Did you all have a nice Valentine's Day receiving all the Valentines you expected... and then some??

'Spose all of you know now that the play "The Tin Hero" has been postponed 'till March third. Understand that's good news to lots of you who wouldn't have been able to go on the original date, but, of course, that's not the reason for the change of time, it's just that Lyle was too sick to play his part then, but the "hero" is better now and rumor has it that he'll be back in school today or tomorrow. We'll be glad to see you, Lyle, we've missed you.

I guess it might be of definite interest to you, dear readers that Mrs. Hervey of Union street has a nephew way out in Minnesota who is visiting her for a couple of weeks. He and Betty Chase are good friends, so if you want to know anything more about him, contact her!!

The last we heard Joe Britton was in a "brown study" thinking what to give his mom for Valentine's Day. Isn't that sweet!!!

Maryln Langmaid says that her little sister would just faint away if Donnie Osgood would so much as look at her. Personally we think she's only kiddin', that ten year-old redhead has enough beaux already!!

Some gals went down to the County Farm, under the direction of the Methodist Church to sing hymns to the inmates. Understand they had some pretty interesting experiences, that is if you consider singing to convicts and other types of people interesting. However we're sure it was good for you, and you'll probably all go to heaven, now.

A supply of Old Nick's was discovered in Lightbodies Monday, but no doubt they're all gone now.

Blake has become nearly as famous as Gildersleeve for his roaring laugh. Well, it's nice to be happy, and you are that, without a doubt, Franklin!

Mr. Lylis appears to be as efficient as was Mr. Creteau in his job of "policeman", during the noon hour rush. But, boy, that's a job we wouldn't want for the world.

Meals at the Cafeteria have improved an awful lot, and say, aren't those cakes delish?

Think we guessed right last week about Parsons and Parsons. Still, nothing ultra definite. has been done about it.

The fellas really learn to appreciate the value of their gals when the obliging lassies are willing to type their themes for them. Such devotion!

We heard that Haley Sawyer has his eye on a gal who has eyes for no one else but her health teacher. Never mind, Haley she'll get over it.

Secrets, secrets, when we ask a simple question these days everyone starts to giggle and giggle but doesn't say a word. Hmmm, wonder if you feel O.K.?

If the school ever voted for the fella with the friendliest smile, we're sure the answer would be unanimous for Kenny Flood. Don't you agree.

Tuesday, a day of wind and water, seemed to be a herald of Spring days, but instead of hanging around appreciating the weather all the kids dashed out to see the movie. Bet the teachers enjoyed the let up too.

Didja see the whooshing thing in the sky, Monday. All the kids in two-ten and two-nine had ringside seats at the spectacle. Wonder what it was?

Wonder why we haven't seen Coop with Al's boys lately. We do hope he isn't giving up plinking the cello. What's the low down?

Noticed pretty little Ann Dubois at the Kennett-Rochester game, cheering for both teams! What's the idea, got a beau on both sides that's now, something quite confusing, you know.

Well Valentine's Day, now past, brought many a box of chocolates to lucky gals. Even knew a couple of gals whose fellas in the service wired flowers!! Now ain't that sweet?

Understand that while Lyle was sick, obliging Sheldon acted as nursemaid. Huh, we know lots and lots of gals who wouldn't mind at all being sick, on that condition!! Speak of your beautiful nurses!

Wallets these days are stuffed to the bursting point with pictures; they often tell a very romantic story. Guess it's only natural to want shots of your Romeo or Juliet near at hand.

No wonder pigtails have come in style again, it's much easier than putting up your hair at night! They do look cute, though, don't they?

Speaking of feminine fashions, member the purple, blue and green nail polish that used to be? That's one style no one shed a tear for when it passed over.

David Meecham, the fella who is visiting the Hervey's, has already met a lot of kids about town who think he's O. K. We heard he takes pictures and skis!! (But not at the same time, of course.)

Heard from Ruthie Drown this week, she's working in Malden, but expects to go into nursing, soon. She intends to work in sunny Florida, now isn't that something? Well, good luck to you!

Jean Drown is carrying a bright torch for a really cute fella on the Interstate line, guess who?

The other Drown gal, Peg, formerly of dear ol' Spaulding, is now training in the Nurses Cadet Corps in Melrose Hospital.



John

## HERE AND THERE IN NEWMARKET

Miss Alice Luther of Exeter back our boys. BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

The story is told of a newspaper editor, who, lacking in material to fill his columns, set up the Ten Commandments in an issue without comment. An enraged subscriber cancelled his subscription, saying, "You're getting too darn personal!"

Charles Ramsdell of 59 Exeter street, formerly employed by the N. H. Gas and Electric company, is a patient at the Exeter hospital.

## NEWS FROM THE BOYS IN SERVICE

Pfc. Frank E. Hobbs of Tindle Field, Fla., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hobbs of the Plains road, for a ten day furlough.

Thomas Hood, aviation metal-smith 2-c in the Navy, was home for 12 days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hood, 4 Lamprey street. He was accompanied by his buddy, Jack Jackson, aviation metal-smith 1-c, of Odessa, Fla. They are both stationed at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville Fla.

John R. Dostie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dostie of Elder street, was home for the first time in 19 months. He is a 1-c seaman in the Navy, stationed aboard the S. S. P-C 1244.

T-4 Paul Labrecque was home for 12 days from Camp Tyson, Tenn.

Joseph J. Renzzulla, apprentice

seaman in the Navy, is receiving his boot training at Samson, N. Y.

Richard Skinner, quartermaster 3-c in the Coast Guard, was home for the week-end. He is stationed aboard the S. S. Intensity.

A-S Victor Baillargeon has been transferred from Nashville, Tenn., to Denver, Colo.

Staff Sgt. John Grochmal of the U. S. Army Air Corps was awarded the Air Medal on January 5, by Lt. General Millard F. Harmon, who is commanding the U. S. Army Forces in the South Pacific area. Sgt. Grochmal is a member of the 13th AAF and was an assistant engineer gunner from November 11 to November 25, 1943.

Cpl. William McMullen was home for three days this week, from the Amphibious Training Center at Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla.

## Robert Humphreys Graduates From De Witt Clinton High School

Robert S. Humphreys, son of Stewart S. Humphreys, 70 Main street, graduated with honors from the DeWitt Clinton High School of the Bronx, N. Y.

He obtained the rank of Salutatorian with an average of 92.8 in his class work. There were 438 members of the entire graduating class.

In addition to obtaining this high rank in his studies, he engaged successfully in several "extra curricular activities." Among them were the following: member of the swimming team, captain of physical training, aeronautics club, math club, four-year Latin club, and foot ball team.

He is visiting his father until being called by the Army Air Forces within the coming month.

## Extension Service

On Monday, Feb. 21, the County Home Demonstration Agent, Ruth Stimons, will give a talk before the Hampton Monday club at the Congregational church at 2:30 p. m. Her subject will be Freezing Foods. Interest in this topic is very keen in many parts of the county judging from the freezer locker meetings in Derry, Portsmouth and Exeter. Four hundred folks attended.

Two district meetings on Packing Lunch Boxes are scheduled for February 23 and 24. The first will be in Exeter at the Extension Service Office at 2:15 P. M. and the second at Stevens Memorial Hall in Chester at 2:15 P. M. Miss Elizabeth Ellis, Extension Nutritionist will conduct these meetings. Home Demonstration women in any town are welcome to attend. The purpose of the sessions is to help in making the preparation of a lunch box easier and to offer suggestions for sandwich fillings. Plan to attend if you have to pack a lunch. On Monday, Feb. 28 at 12:15 P. M. Ruth Stimons will broadcast over WFEA on Soybeans and their products. This topic is a popular one now that the products are coming on the market in the county.

Two remodeling meetings were held recently at Danville and Newington. Women brought in garment to remodel and worked on them. Wool garments, especially coats, are in the majority at these meetings. The home care, cleaning and adjustment of sewing machine was demonstrated at Danville.

The Dressmaking session at Mrs. James Lane's in Exeter was conducted by Miss Margery Bessom, clothing specialist. The women present fitted their garments and learned how to make adjustments in commercial patterns. Mrs. Albert Baughesne and Mrs. Alice Blanchette were present from Newmarket.

From Feb. 24 to March 4 green cabbages have been declared a Victory Food Special in the grocery stores.

## Alex Pelletier Wins German Helmet

The drawing of a captured German helmet, which had been displayed in the window of the N.-H. Gas and Electric Company office, took place at the Star theatre Wednesday night.

Fred J. Durell, chairman of the Newmarket 4th War Loan committee, officiated at the drawing. The helmet was won by Alex Pelletier of Nichols avenue. Chances on the helmet were obtained through the purchase of a War Bond between February 7 and 15.

## Holds Annual Visitation

Degree of Pocomantas, Wahwaigaysee Council No. 34, held its annual visitation of Mildred Spangler of Manchester, at its meeting on Tuesday night.

There was a good attendance. A corn chowder supper was served.

## Treasury Dept. Presents Citation To Electric Light Co.

It was most fitting that on Friday, Feb. 11, the birthday of Thomas Edison, the Treasury Dept. of the United States and the War Finance Committee of N. H., presented a citation to the Newmarket office of the N. H. Gas and Electric Company.

The citation was given to Linwood J. Waldron, local manager, in the names of the Treasury Dept. and the N. H. War Finance Committee by their representative, Charles H. Stevens, local chairman of publicity and promotion in the 4th War Loan drive.

The citation reads as follows: United States Treasury Department

In appreciation of services rendered in behalf of the War Finance Program, this citation is awarded New Hampshire Gas and Electric Co.

Newmarket, N. H.

Given under my hand and seal on Feb. 11, 1944.

HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR., Secretary of the Treasury. W. L. CARTER, State Chairman.

In presenting the award, Mr. Stevens said:

"It is indeed a pleasure for me to have the privilege of presenting you this citation from the Treasury Dept. of the United States and the War Finance Committee of New Hampshire.

"I assure you that I personally appreciate the use of your window which was invaluable to the publicity and promotion of our local drive. Your splendid cooperation surely deserves commendation."

## Prominent Church Member Dies

Henry F. Upham of Exeter, engaged in the insurance business for the past five years died Friday night at his home on Main street. He was born in Upham, N. B., Nov. 28, 1867, a son of Gilbert and Martha (Fowler) Upham, and came to Exeter from Dorchester, Mass.

Mr. Upham was a prominent member and usher of the Newmarket Community church. His wife is the church organist. He was a member of the Union lodge, A. F. and A. M., Dorchester chapter; Royal Arch Masons and St. Omer Commandery of Dorchester; of Madassah chapter, O. E. S., Dorchester; and of the Aleppo temple, Mystic Shrine, of Boston.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace L. Upham; two daughters, Joyce Upham of Exeter and Mrs. Bessie U. Dole of Wellesley, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Herbert Baird of Sussex, N. B., and Mrs. Charles Titus of Lower Mill Stream, N. B.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the Exeter Baptist church. Burial was in Dorchester, Mass.

## Herbert S. Tuttle

Herbert S. Tuttle, 84, of the Packers Falls road, died Friday at a hospital in Concord after a long illness. He was a life-long resident of Durham.

He was state highway agent for many years but his main livelihood was farming.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Brown and Trotter Funeral Home, Rev. Russell G. Schofield of Belmont, Mass., former pastor of the Newmarket Community church, officiating.

## Alice Webb Is Among Five N. H. Wacs In No. Africa

Among five New Hampshire WACS who recently arrived in North Africa is Pvt. Alice Dean Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Welyb, 212 Main street, Newmarket. She attended the University of New Hampshire, graduating in 1940.

Private Webb enlisted Sept. 30, 1943, at Manchester. At the time of her enlistment, she was employed at the Newmarket National Bank.

The five girls expressed great enthusiasm for Army life and were eager to get to work with the various units to which they have been assigned in the Mediterranean theatre.

The other New Hampshire girls are Sgt. Emma P. Oleson of Berlin, T-5 Maryanna Kablis of Manchester, Pvt. Hattie E. Guptill of Portsmouth, and Pvt. Agnes L. Britton of Nashua.

## Home Eck Dept. Meets

The Home Economics Dept. of the Newmarket Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Nora Sewall, Main street. Miss Rena Young, president, presided.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess. The department is preparing a cook book for publication.

## COMMUNITY CHURCH

"The White Man's Golden Rule" was the sermon topic at the morning service of worship Sunday. This was delivered by Rev. Chesley S. Lantz, pastor of the church.

Trainee William Scott of the University of New Hampshire gave a Youth Talk. The sermon next Sunday will be entitled, "The Book of Books."

## SUNDAY SCHOOL

Miss Mary Richardson's class featured perfect attendance last Sunday. The devotional services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Lantz and Joyce West.

Trainee William Scott is now teaching Grades 8 and 9 boys regularly.

## JUNGLE STYLE

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH-WEST PACIFIC (Delayed)—Lack of hot water for shaving presents no problem to Marines at this jungle encampment.

Sidewalls of tents are elevated to catch a pool of the abundant rainfall. A few minutes later the sun pops out again to heat the water. Half a helmet full of warm, soft water is drained off. A refreshing shave speedily follows.

## "HIGGINS BOAT HARRY"

NEW GEORGIA ISLAND, (Delayed)—U. S. Marines who took part in the American offensive on New Georgia Island and the Munda air base area found a successor to "Washing Machine Charlie" and "Reveille Joe" of Guadalcanal fame.

He is "Higgins Boat Harry." This Jap plane resembles a Higgins boat at a distance.

## LOST

Ration books between Main St. and residence. Please return to Mrs. Edward Malek, 31 Spring St.

## Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

### OVER \$10,000 NETTED IN 4TH WAR LOAN DRIVE

John J. Kustra, club secretary and 4th War Loan chairman, declared that the Polish club has purchased \$10,338.55 in war bonds, during the 4th War Loan drive.

### MONTHLY MEETING HELD

The monthly meeting of the club was held Sunday afternoon, in the Polish hall, president Albert Zych, presiding. Thirty members were present.

Staney Malek and Stefie Hamel were admitted to membership. It was announced that no new members would be accepted until further notice is given.

A committee comprised of Albert Zych and John Kustra sent letters to the four New Hampshire congressmen, concerning the Polish boundary line dispute in Europe. Refreshments were served by the committee: Helen Jablonski, Bolis Wycik, Jack Charest and Eddie Ross.

### PERSONALS

Nellie Halko, Sophie Pohopek, Leona Miesowicz, and Stella Cerafice aided in the mailing of copies of Newmarket News to members in the service, Monday evening.

Leo Pelletier of Nichols avenue took his physical exam for the Army Wednesday. If he passes, we hope he will make the motorcycle corps. Leo was a motorcycle enthusiast, let us tell you.

"Pappy" Jablonski acted as assistant steward during the rush hours Sunday.

## Scouts, Parents Night Monday

Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, scout master of Troop 200, Newmarket, Boy Scouts, announced that its Parents Night and Court of Honor has been postponed from last Wednesday to Monday evening.

The event is scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock, and will feature an exhibition of scoutcraft, the Court of Honor and boxing matches. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all.

—Have You Got Your Bond Yet?—

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S EVENTS

### BOWLING PARTY ENJOYED

Despite the bad snow storm, members of Intermediate Christian Endeavor motored to Dover Friday night and held a bowling party at the Dover Recreation Center.

Those attending included Rev. Chesley Lantz, club leader, Mr. Chenette, Lorraine Chenette, Shirley Wilson, Beverlee Recorde, Myrtle Branch, Peggy West, Dean Russell, Joseph Schanda, Harvey Russell, Harold Hood and "Totle" Bouras. High scorers included Joe Schanda and Harold Hood.

From all indications, a very good evening was enjoyed by all. The club members wish to thank Mr. Lantz and Mr. Chenette for transportation to Dover.

### TWO NEW MEMBERS JOIN BOYS' 4-H CLUB

Lawrence Zwearcan and John Pettengil were admitted to membership at a recent meeting of the Happy Workers Boys 4-H club.

The boys finish their hand-drawn snow plow and started work on their birdhouses. They also put new seats in three chairs.

Many members have purchased War Stamps this week. David L. Crook, the club secretary, bought a War Bond, which he dedicated to Capt. Melvin B. Kimball, son of Milton A. Kimball, former club leader.

### 4-H MEMBER CITED FOR SEWING

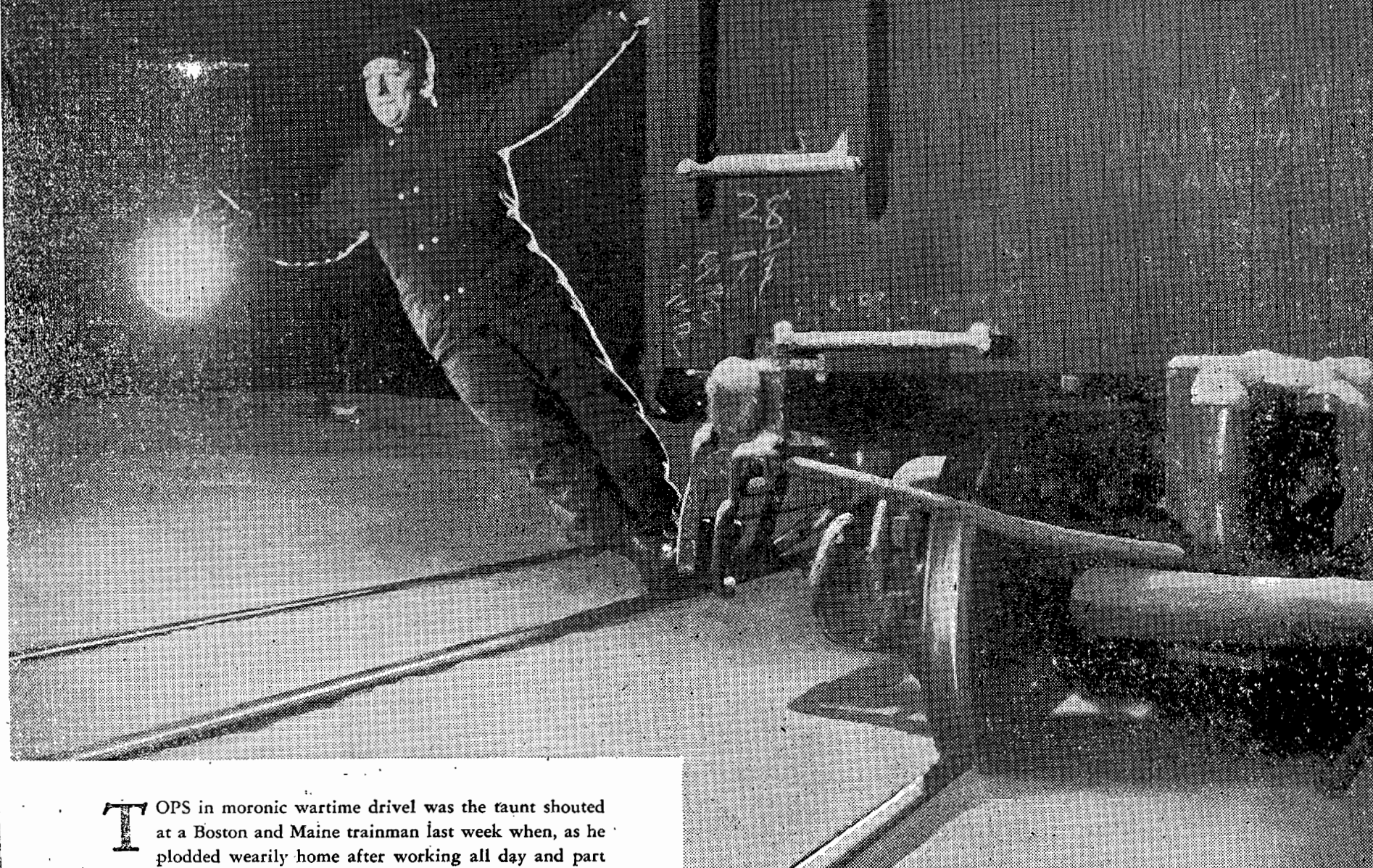
Miss Evelyn Bentley, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bentley of the Ash Swamp road, was recently awarded a prize consisting of War Stamps for her outstanding sewing as a 4-H club project. She is a member of the Wa Cha Cha 4-H club of Newmarket.

## Commends Local Bond Committee

Nick Bouras, retail chairman of the Newmarket 4th War Loan committee expresses his sincere appreciation to his coworkers on the committee and to the citizens of Newmarket, for their fine work in putting Newmarket over the top in this War Bond drive.



# Who says "You Can't Fight with a Lantern?"



**T**OPS in moronic wartime drivel was the taunt shouted at a Boston and Maine trainman last week when, as he plodded wearily home after working all day and part of the night in stormy, zero weather to keep wartime freight and passenger trains moving, a fellow townsman sneered:

"Say, what's a guy your age doing out of uniform? What are you — a slacker?"

The unthinking gentleman (or should we use that word?) might like to read some facts. We're rather proud of these facts.

So are the 3,053 of our 16,000 regular Boston and Maine employees who are wearing the uniforms of the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, the Merchant Marine, and the other fighting forces.

Nineteen Boston and Maine men have already been buried in Army or Navy uniform since this war started.

We'd like to point out how and why a lantern, a sledgehammer, or a coal-scoop, in the hands of the right man, right here in New England can do just as much to win this war as a railroad man in Italy behind a machine gun.

## Baloney, you say? Well, please read on and then judge

The Army and the Navy have repeatedly stated that the war couldn't be won and can't be won without the railroads. Hitler learned that lesson. One chief reason he's losing today is that Germany's railroad system fell apart. America's railroads didn't — and won't.

**BUT, you can't run as hazardous and as complicated a business as a railroad with a majority of green men. Not safely, nor efficiently.**

"3,053 out of 16,000" (and a lot of those 16,000 are railroad women) means that better than one in every five of our experienced Boston and Maine men are in fighting uniforms. They are a part of the thousands of men at the front, or preparing for the front, who must be supplied with guns and bullets, food and materials — or they can't keep on fighting.

We've had a little problem of our own, right here at home, with a lot of the younger men who are still wearing a railroad uniform. They've come in — scores of them — and asked, "Please, can't you notify my draft board to cancel my deferment — I want to get into the fight."

We've told them, as we are now telling you, that the answer is "NO." If all of them went, it would mean that there'd be chaos — accidents, delays in moving the many important things for fighting men which are being manufactured in New England's war-plants. The work of these men — on trains, patrolling tracks — in a hundred different specialized jobs on the railroad **can't be stopped** or men at the front would suffer. Not only that but their steadying influence on

and their most necessary instruction of our many hundreds of new employees would be gone.

## Keeping hundreds of troop trains moving

Keeping freight trains speeding over five states day and night; making sure that many thousands of war workers get safely to and from their work each day without accident or unnecessary delay is a job that's all-important in winning the war. It's far too important a job to trust entirely to inexperienced men and it's a job that must have the alertness and the quick judgment of seasoned employees.

An experienced trainman on a passenger train isn't just a fellow who opens the door and yells "Swampscott" and then waves a lantern. You don't see the hundred and one rules he must know; the scores of signals with which he must be entirely familiar; the schedules of other trains he has to memorize, nor countless other things he has to learn before he can be trusted to move you and your fighting men and our wartime freight so that trains may speed about with precision — yet safely.

You don't see the yardman — up to his middle in snow, who wades about in the yards in the dark, sorting heavily-laden freight cars with an expertness that can be gained only by experience. You don't see the trackman who must immediately recognize, as he patrols in all sorts of weather, a hundred and one tell-tale little signs of danger along the tracks or trains will be wrecked.

## Railroading is an intricate business

The moving of trains is a tricky business, where the safe things to do are learned only by experience.

That's why the railroad has kept many a man who wanted — and still wants — to get into an Army or a Navy uniform, right on the job here at home. We've asked their draft boards to defer them — even against the wishes of scores of our men. **No man can request or be granted deferment on his own initiative.**

So, please, the next time you see one of our younger employees doing his most important part in the fight to win the war, we ask that you ponder a bit before you say, or think, — slacker?

NO — he's in a fighting uniform right here at home.

# Boston and Maine

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY



# 1944 ELKS CHARITY BALL



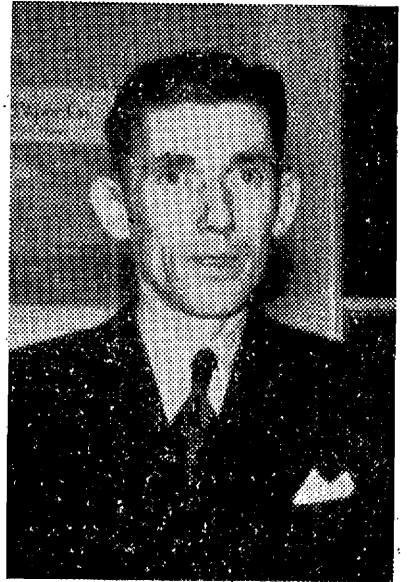
GEORGE A. LACHAPELLE  
EXALTED RULER



ANTHONY GREGOIRE  
ESTEEMED LEADING KNIGHT



ORVILLE DUROCHER  
ESTEEMED LOYAL KNIGHT



JOHN SHAW  
SECRETARY

## ELKS WAR CHARITY BALL COMMITTEE

FRANK C. WARREN,  
Chairman  
ALBERT MORIN  
RAYMOND BLAIR  
GEORGE A. LACHAPELLE  
ANTHONY A. GREGOIRE  
KENNETH H. BROCK  
JOHN BABB  
BURTON BRYANT  
DENNIS E. CULLINANE  
WALTER MORIN  
PHILIP MAY  
WALLACE SHAW  
MALCOLM MAGOON  
ALBERT P. CONNELL  
WILFRED BEAUDOIN  
RICHARD W. DONNELLY

## OFFICERS ROCHESTER LODGE

### B. P. O. ELKS—1943-1944

Exalted Ruler—George A. Lachapelle  
Esteemed Leading Knight—Anthony A. Gregoire  
Esteemed Loyal Knight—Orville C. Durocher  
Esteemed Lecturing Knight—Richard W. Donnelly  
Secretary—John Shaw  
Treasurer—Kenneth H. Brock  
Tiler—Albert T. Morin  
Esquire—Harry Cate  
Chaplain—Burt Bryant  
Inner Guard—Raymond Blair  
Organist—Wilfred Beaudoin

#### TRUSTEES

John N. Emerson, Chairman  
Frank C. Warren, James F. Sanborn  
George J. Sanfacon, Albert Connell

## THANKS!

The Rochester Elks wish to express its appreciation to those merchants and friends who, by their hearty cooperation, are making this year's Elks Charity Ball advertising program the largest and most outstanding since the inception of Elks annual charity balls years ago. We also extend our appreciation to the ROCHESTER OBSERVER for their very generous donation of space.

FRANK WARREN,  
General Chairman.

## ELKS' CHARITY

The Elks Charity Fund is used exclusively to support the good works of the Lodge. No report of names of recipients is ever given out—even to members. Charity money is distributed by the secretary and treasurer of the Lodge with approval of the five members of a Relief Committee.

Individuals may contribute to the fund. Albert D. Jones and Charles Jenness have, for many years, been regular contributors to the fund.

The Rochester Elks Charity Fund is used for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets. The fund makes many contributions to the various wartime agencies. Through the Fund acute distress of families not eligible for regular relief is alleviated.

The Elks' Charity Fund program furnishes each year, as part of its regular program, the following items:

Thanksgiving Baskets.  
Christmas Baskets.  
Children's Clothes and Shoes.  
Meal Tickets.  
Coal, Wood and Oil in Emergencies.

## HISTORY OF ROCHESTER ELKS

Rochester Lodge No. 1393, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, was installed from Dover Lodge in June, 1920, and Thomas A. Baril was the first exalted ruler.

At first the lodge occupied quarters in what is now known as the Michael Block. In 1926, however, the present home on South Main street was purchased from the Albert Wallace estate.

Extensive renovations were made to provide lodge and social rooms; two years ago the entire basement was converted into an attractive and modern grill.

The progressiveness of the lodge during its 22-year history has been due in large measure to the untiring efforts of its officers.

Those who have served as exalted rulers since the lodge was installed are as follows:

Malcolm Magoon, Lucien Langelier, Wallace G. Shaw, J. Ralph Emerson, Reuben Weinstein, George T. Rogers, Howard Becker, George J. Sanfacon, Frank C. Warren, John McDuffee, George Lanoix, Harry H. Meader, Albert P. Connell, John McInerney, George Y. Emerson, Leonard Wentworth, Harry Johnson, Earl Priestly, Justin A. Emery, J. Levi Meader, Dr. Louis L. Gilman and Thomas A. Baril.

## ELKS' PHILOSOPHY

The philosophy of the Order of Elks was well within the cultural tradition of our country's founders and of the thousands of later Europeans who were then seeking here a refuge. The Order emphasized the right of personal liberty to be exercised and enjoyed in representative form of government. This cultural tradition, derived from the founding fathers, and the principle of personal liberty had their source in western Christendom out of which came the early and later settlers of our country, all of whom firmly held to this common tradition despite sharp confessional differences.

There were other fraternities in our country when Elksdom appeared upon the stage of action, but none other so perfectly

anticipated the expanding social demands of the spirit of American democracy. The Elks did not classify men by nationality, sect or section; they accepted all Americans, native-born and naturalized, provided they were of good character and professed a belief in God. They gave full and generous response to the appeal of Lamar, a distinguished Southern orator of that day, who said, "My countrymen, know one another and you will love one another."

**BROTHERLY LOVE:** Brotherly love, as practiced by the Elks, is indeed the perfect solvent for sectarian, sectional and racial consciousness, the banes of national unity. This ideal Elks have zealously and patriotically pursued.

## CITIZENS Of Newmarket

Satisfied customers in Newmarket for forty years is our record. Good merchandise and good service as far as possible will continue to be our policy. We have one of the largest stocks of furniture, rugs, ranges, heaters, bedding, linoleums, pianos, sewing machines, wall paper, etc. in Rockingham County. We buy clean salable new or used merchandise of all kinds, also.

**RALPH E. MERAS**  
**COMPANY**  
Complete Home Furnishers  
PHONE EX. 214—W

## 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**

## STAR THEATRE

\*\*\*\*\*  
NEWMARKET, N. H.  
**FRI. - SAT.**  
FEB. 18-19  
Double Feature Program  
MARY LEE  
LOUIS CALHERN in  
**Nobody's Darling**  
ALSO:  
Major Alexander de Seversky  
in  
**Victory Through  
Air Power**

**SUN. - MON.**  
FEB. 20-21  
SONJA HENIE  
JACK OAKIE in  
**Wintertime**

**TUES. - WED.**  
FEB. 22-23  
MARY MARTIN  
FRANCHOT TONE in  
**True To Life**

**Thurs. - Cash Night**  
FEB. 24  
Cash Prize \$20 or Larger  
LOUISE RAINER  
WILLIAM BENDIX in  
**Hostages**

## Newmarket Loses Four Men To Army

(Continued from Page 1)

20 Nichols avenue. He attended Newmarket schools and was employed at the Rockingham Shoe Co. He has a brother Daniel, who is a third class cook in the Navy. The latter is stationed somewhere in the Pacific.

## Louis Pohopek

Louis W. Pohopek, 18, 15 Exeter street. He attended Newmarket schools, was a member of the local Boy Scout troop, and was employed at the Rockingham Shoe Co. His brother, John, is a second class petty officer in the South Pacific.

## Medard Beaulieu

Medard L. Beaulieu, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Beaulieu, 49 Elm street. He attended St. Mary's school and was employed at the Bickwick Toe Box Co. in Dover. His brother, Amedee Beaulieu, left for the Marine Corps last week.

## Tight Game With Exeter Lost By Two Points

The Newmarket High girls' basketball team played the Robinson Seminary team of Exeter in a tight game at the town hall gym Thursday, Feb. 10. The Exeter lassies won, 33-31.

The summary was:

NEWMARKET	Gls.	Fls	Pts
March, cf	4	0	8
Sklarski, lf	5	5	15
Malek, rf	3	0	6
Nelson, rf	1	0	2
Haines, rg	0	0	0
Hale, rg	0	0	0
Jordan, lg	0	0	0
West, cg	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	31

ROBINSON SEMINARY	Gls.	Fls	Pts
Conell, rf	4	2	10
McGowan, lf	5	1	11
Stockbridge, cf	6	0	12
Beede, rg	0	0	0
Bean, lg	0	0	0
Wilson, cg	0	0	0
Totals	15	3	33

Score by periods:  
1 2 3 4—T  
Newmarket 5 10 4 12—31  
Robinson Sem. 6 12 7 8—33  
Referee: Perkins.  
Timer: McCaffrey.  
Time of periods: 4-8's.  
Scorer: Tholander.

WAR BONDS—for your security tomorrow—buy today!

## 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 NEWMARKET NEWS

Published each Friday at the  
Burbank Publishing Company  
ARISTOTLE BOURAS, EDITOR  
PHONE 8140

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;

## Exeter Quintet Takes Local Five

The Exeter High school gym was the scene of a basketball tussle Tuesday night, Exeter vs. Newmarket. The Exeter quintet was highly victorious, 45-17. Norman Sharples was high scorer on the Newmarket team, with seven points to his credit.

The Exeter High Jayvees stopped the N. H. S. team, 22-14, in the preliminary game.

The varsity lineup:

NEWMARKET—	Gls.	Fls	Pts
Sharples, rf	3	1	7
Levesque, lf	0	0	0
Story, c	0	0	0
Nisbet, rg	1	0	2
Carder	2	0	4
DeAngelis, lg	2	0	4
Houle, lg	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	17

EXETER—	Gls.	Fls	Pts
Richard, rf	3	0	6
Gaucher, rf	0	0	0
Call, rf	5	0	10
Tarr, lf	4	0	8
Copp, c	3	1	7
Lees, c	0	0	0
A. Carbonneau, rg	2	0	4
Horne, rg	2	0	4
L. Carbonneau, lg	2	2	6
Bernier, lg	0	0	0
Totals	21	3	45

Score by periods  
1 2 3 4—T  
Newmarket 2 6 5 4—17  
Exeter 9 8 10 18—45  
Referees: Souders and Rogers.  
Timer: Rowe.  
Time of periods: 4-8's.  
Scorer: Zocchi.

—Have You Got Your Bond Yet?—

## Ernest C. Stone, O. D.

## Optical Repairs

Opposite Exeter Banking Co.  
Opens Tuesday & Saturday  
Evenings.

EXETER, N. H.

Eyes Examined

## SCREEN REVIEW

A Brief Preview of the Movies Appearing at the Star Theatre

FRI. & SAT., Feb. 18 & 19:

(Double Feature Program)

"VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER." Walt Disney's amazing technicolor picturization of Major Alexander P. de Seversky's startling book of the same name. A picture which every American interested in victory MUST see.

"NOBODY'S DARLING." A hilarious musical with Mary Lee and Louis Calhern.

SUN. & MON., Feb. 20 & 21:

"WINTERTIME." Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie, Cornel Wilde, Carole Landis, Caesar Romero and S. Z. Sakall. Romance and figure eights

## DANCE

At the Town Hall  
NEWMARKET

Saturday, Feb. 19

AND EVERY SAT. NIGHT

Music By

RED'S MUSIC MAKERS

Featuring That Captivating and Harmonizing Sax Team and JOE at the Ivories

DANCING, 8:00-12:00

Admission 45c (tax included)

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### ENGINE REBUILDING

Trucks - Tractors  
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only the high priority  
work can be accepted

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Send in a little known fact of State-wide interest about your town. You get \$5 if we publish it. In case of duplicate facts the one with earliest post-mark wins

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Card player's

"handy" means...  
"Pass!"

3-Ring

"handy" means...

**"BALLANTINE!"**

1-2-3 Rings—get it? Peter Ballantine's famous trade mark brought to life... "handy" way to order America's finest since 1840. PURITY, BODY, and FLAVOR in every glass.



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Twice a Week Cleaning Service

CLEANING REC'D UP TO 10 A. M. WED. RET'D SAT.  
CLEANING REC'D UP TO 10 A. M. SAT, RET'D WED.

**PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP**

Store 90 Main Street

Newmarket, N. H.