

Newmarket News

67-93

Vol. 52, No. 40

Newmarket, N. H., Friday, December 4, 1942

Price: 10c

GRISWOLD MISSES DEATH

STORY ON PAGE 3

Red Men And Pocahontas Honor Willeys



Flash!

Miss Catherine Schanda went to Coconut Grove Ball Room in Boston Saturday night to celebrate her graduation from the Ring Nursing School in Arlington, arriving at 10.20 just after the fire broke out and stayed until 7:30 the next morning, giving first aid to the victims.

Blaine Giles Starret, 14 year old Newmarket High School boy of Bear Hill road, Newmarket, is in a serious condition at the Exeter Hospital, following a freak accident Wednesday when a high wind blew off a shed door which knocked young Starret into a wood saw he was helping to operate. He was rushed to the hospital where he was found to be suffering from a broken arm, a broken rib and a severely cut side. Dr. Lee of Exeter attended him for three hours.

Seeks Gasoline For Snow Plows

F. Albert Sewall, Selectman, has been to Exeter twice lately to register for extra gasoline for Newmarket's snow plows. The plows are now being made ready for the winter, and while Mr. Sewall expects to get the required gasoline to run them, he has not yet received the coupons. These engines take more gasoline than the average automobile, and special provisions must be made for them.

TOP PHOTO:

Degree of Pocahontas

GREAT CHIEFS OF N. H.
Seated left to right, G. W. Mrs. Mildred Spangler, Concord; G. P. Mrs. Jennie Rolfe, Pennacook; G. M. Mrs. Mae Landon, Concord.
Standing, left to right, G. G. T. Mrs. Ruby Shepherd, Rochester; G. K. B. Mrs. Nancy Ford, Manchester; G. G. F. Mrs. Flossie Stillson, Newport; Rep. G. I. Mrs. Anna Hasselman, Worcester, Mass.; G. P. Mrs. Florence Foss, Rochester; 1st G. S. Mrs. Theresa Parker, Pennacook; 2nd G. S. Mrs. H. Poole, Wilton; G. K. W. Mrs. Eva Willey, Newmarket

LOWER PHOTO:

Independent Order of Red Men

GREAT CHIEFS OF N. H.
Seated, left to right, G. S. S. Edward Therberge, Salmon Falls; G. S. George N. Willey, Newmarket; G. Jr. S., Leon Blood, Rochester;
Standing, left to right, G. G. W. Harold Smith, Concord; G. G. F. Lorenzo D. H. Ford, Manchester; Rep. G. I. Chester Tanter, W. Newton, Mass.; G. G. W. Harold Walker, Claremont; G. P. Merton Yeaton Conway; G. M. Joseph Proulx, Newmarket; G. S. George Young, Conway; G. C. R. George Clark, Concord

LEE NEWS...

by Mrs. R. C. Sanders

YOUNGEST MASTER HEADS GRANGE

At the last meeting of the Jeremiah Smith grange, No. 161, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Master, Betty Sanders; overseer, Charles Carlsson; lecturer, Marvin Davis; steward, David Bartlett; chaplain, Ethel Thompson; treasurer, Helen Fisher; secretary, Neola Coker; assistant steward, Harold Ball; gatekeeper, Donald Davis; Ceres, Helen Mone; lady assistant steward, Catherine Mariatte; executive committee for three years, Oscar Bartlett; pianist, Marian Sanders.

Miss Sanders is believed to be the youngest master in the state.

LEE PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cram of

Greenwood, Mass. called on friends in the Hook Thursday morning en route to Newfields where they enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Whalen Jr. of Boston, Mass., spent the week-end with Mrs. Whalen's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanders. Mr. Whalen, who is stationed with the U. S. Marines at Hilton Head, S.C. has been enjoying a week's furlough.

A family party enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bennett. The party included Mrs. Bennett's father, William Jennison of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Carlson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, Mrs. Coombs and daughter, all of Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher and daughter, Barbara, and Miss Martha Fisher spent Thanksgiving in

Rochester with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Norman.

At the Frisbee Memorial hospital in Rochester, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rene Beaudette on Thanksgiving morning.

Miss Lucille Thompson and Mrs. Marion Sanders are taking a course in drafting at the University of New Hampshire.

The Lee Missionary Society remembered the shut-ins with flowers and fruit on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff Mason have gone to Greenwich, Conn., to spend the winter.

Miss Virginia Menter was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts at a recent shower.

A daughter, Judith Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Decato on Nov. 24. Mrs. Decato is the former "Bunny" Walker. Mr. and Mrs. James Walker are proud grand

parents.

Lewis Tuttle shot a deer the first day the law was off.

The Misses Lucille and Marcia Thompson spent the week-end with friends in Quincy, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkie of Manchester spent Thanksgiving with their daughter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keniston.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ball for Thanksgiving dinner included Mrs. Leona Hook and two daughters of Exeter, Mrs. Marjorie Graves and daughter, of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. James Nolan and children of Packer's Falls.

Miss Marcia Thompson is spending a few days with friends at Admiralty Village, Kittery, Me.

Dorothy Zocchi started working at the Portsmouth Navy Yard office last Monday.

Cocheco Bottling Company Is Aided By New Spur Track

A new spur track leading directly to the warehouse has been completed at the Cocheco Bottling Co. plant in Rochester, and the first carload of Ballantine ale was unloaded there last Saturday.

Alfred W. Lagasse, head of the concern, also reports that the plant is shipping 1,000 cases of Orange Crush each week to the government, which is sending it to servicemen overseas.

Edward E. Davis, an old time resident of Packer Falls road, has moved from the Odd Fellows home in Concord to the Highland House for the winter.



EMPTIES

THEY'VE revived many a war-worker's flagging energy on sweating, nerve-taxing factory production lines...

They've brought sparkle to soldiers' scant leisure at scores of army training posts...

They've helped relax tense aviation cadets who've just made their first solo...

They've been a familiar note — a reminding link to life back home — in army reception centers...

They've helped buck up mothers, sisters, sweethearts, whose hardest wartime task is patient waiting...

They've added to the fun of USO parties, and to picnics, ball games, dances — everywhere Americans gather on the home front, in the true American way.

Each has delivered its tiny bit for freedom — a bit that can't be measured in pounds of TNT, in tons of shells, in flying speed — but which does count in terms of fresh energy and determination to carry on.

Yes, they're just empties — but each will soon be washed, sterilized and refilled with America's leading bottled orange drink — and be back in the lines again to help some thirsty American strike another effective blow at the Axis.

Return Your Empty Bottles Today!

COCHECO BOTTLING COMPANY

HOW NEWS TRAVELS!

When you live as far away as Pasadena, Cal., letters from your Newmarket girlhood home are a pleasure, but a radio story about your hometown is a real thrill.

Mrs. James Fountain had such a thrill recently and wrote her sister, Mrs. Mary Bennet, who is now in Exeter, all about it. Mrs. Fountain says she was listening to a plea to buy more bonds and stamps originating in a California studio, when the announcer said, "Now I want to read a letter from Harold Stone of Newmarket, N. H." The letter told how Mr. Stone and 200 of his co-workers in a Newmarket shoe factory purchased bonds and stamps each week, having the money deducted from their salaries.

NEWMARKET TO HAVE NURSERY SCHOOL SOON

Old Newmarket House Considered So That Mothers May Work in Shoe Factory

While Governor Robert O. Blood realizing the tremendous and important problem of caring for small children where mothers are employed in war industries, was calling a statewide committee together last week, Sam Smith, owner of the local Smith shoe factory, was moving to meet the problem in Newmarket.

Mr. Smith now employs 160 women in his Newmarket factory and would like to add 50 or 60 more local women to his payroll but finds that these women cannot leave their homes where there are children under school age. To meet this situation, Mr. Smith is now making final negotiations with the Shell Oil company to take over the Newmarket House for a day-time nursery.

It was impossible to reach Mr. Smith this week for he was on a business trip, but the Newmarket News was informed that he has contacted the University of New Hampshire in an attempt to have Home Economics students assigned to the local nursery. It is thought that at least one full time worker will have charge of the project. A hasty estimate, made by the shoe factory officials who were not as familiar with the nursery plan as Mr. Smith is, placed the number of children to be cared for at 100, all pre-school age.

Mrs. Benjamin Kendrigan, President of the N. H. Congress of the Parent-Teachers' association, was appointed by the governor to serve on this state-wide committee on Emergency Child Welfare, so Newmarket is one of the few towns to have such close connection with the work.

Mrs. Kendrigan went to Concord last week for meetings where the committees were set up to meet the problems throughout the state and following in a portion of the report released by the governor concerning it.

"The Governor said that the new committee has been set up to serve as a clearing house for information related to emergency child care programs, to help local defense councils mobilize community resources for dealing with the situation, to assist interested agencies to coordinate their work in this field, and to stimulate interest leading to suitable action.

"The state committee includes representatives of all interested state agencies and organizations, and local committees are to be similarly organized under the local defense councils, it was said.

"Laconia and Portsmouth were mentioned as centers where child care problems are already acute. The Governor said that perhaps as many as 10 additional communities may soon find that they are facing serious problems of this sort, as more and more women are drawn from their homes into factories and shops.

"It was explained that federal

UNIT VOTES MANY GIFTS

Durgin Auxiliary Remembers Several As Christmas Comes Again

Robert D. Durgin auxiliary arranged for its Christmas gifts to the veterans and auxiliary members usually remembered at this season at its meeting in the auxiliary rooms Tuesday night. Mrs. Vernon Forbes presided.

A sum of money was voted for hospitalized veterans of the last war for Christmas, for three older, shut-in members of the unit for sunshine Christmas baskets, and for two or three members of the local post who are in hospitals.

A sum was contributed to the Newmarket USO drive. Mrs. Florence Moreau won the mystery prize. A penny sale occupied the women during the social hour and the proceeds will be used to buy stamps toward a U. S. War Saving bond.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Georgianna Baillargeon, Mrs. Bertha Bouse and Mrs. Louise LaBranch.

Mrs. Julia Lank has completed a nursing course at the Exeter hospital. Several women have been trained for emergency work in these brief courses.

DR. FRANKLIN DUNHAM TO BE CONVENTION SPEAKER

Newman Club Secures Noted Educator For New England Gathering Dec. 12-13

Dr. Franklin Dunham of Washington, Educational Director of the National Catholic Branch of the USO, has been secured as speaker for the Newman club convention in Durham Saturday and Sunday, December 12-13. This gifted man laid aside his duties as Educational Director of the National Broadcasting company which he held for 10 years to take over the USO work. He is also a musician of note heading the music department at Fordham University and lecturing on music at Columbia University.

The convention which is expected to attract 350 young people from all over New England opens with registration late Saturday afternoon. A dance is scheduled Saturday night at New Hampshire hall with Jack Freeze's orchestra of Durham playing.

Mass will be said at New Hamp-

shire hall Sunday morning at 9 o'clock and the communion break fast will be served at the same hall at 10 o'clock. Dr. Dunham will be the speaker. Province delegates will meet Sunday afternoon. Tea will be served.

The student committee from the Durham club now completing arrangements includes Ralph Desrouches, Mexico, Me.; Paul Harrison, Concord; Thomas Flynn, Portsmouth; William Keogh, Berlin; Rachael Lafamme, Manchester; Rutlr Nelson, Greeland; Estelle Dutton and Ruth Brown.

Rev. Francis Curran of Exeter, new assistant pastor who has just arrived from Berlin, will address the Durham Newman club this coming Sunday night at New Hampshire hall at 7 o'clock.

PLAN TO FETE PARENTS OF SERVICE MEN

Members of all Newmarket clubs and lodges are being invited to join with the Parent Teachers' association Monday, Dec. 14, at the High school auditorium in a reception to the parents of Newmarket men serving in the armed forces.

Individual invitations are now being mailed these parents. The organizations asked to participate are the American Legion, Woman's Auxiliary, Woman's Federated Club, Eagles, Catholic Youth Organization, Foresters, Woman's Relief Corps.

Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, Rev. Russell G. Schofield, and Rev. Francis Curran of Exeter will speak. Music and refreshments are being planned to round out the evening's program.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philbrick, have returned from visiting their daughter in Washington, D. C. While in the Capitol City they attended a symphony concert, visited the Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monuments and saw "The Merry Widow."

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

GRISWOLD ESCAPES TORPEDOES WHILE MAKING LAST TRIP ASHORE; ROOMMATES KILLED

Charles Clifford Griswold, 3rd class Cox-swain, returned Tuesday from Africa, a survivor from a torpedoed boat which carried invaders to the North African coast. He will remain with his mother, Mrs. Marion Griswold, for 30 days. His father, Edward E. Griswold, who enlisted with young Griswold on Avengers' Day June 6, has recently left for foreign duty somewhere.

It was a queer turn of events which left Clifford Griswold alive on Thursday, Nov. 12 when three ships, his own, her sister ship, and one anchored near-by were torpedoed and his three room-mates killed in their bunks while they slept.

Griswold had asked his commanding officer for permission to go aboard and get some sleep, but the officer asked him in return to make one more trip ashore. It was during this time that torpedoes got three ships in the invading party, and it was later thought that the torpedo hitting Griswold's ship, hit about where his three room-mates were sleeping. And where he himself had wanted to go.

The local sailor tells the story of sailing to North Africa in the world's largest convoy, of invading the African continent, of seeing his ship and all his possessions go down and of returning home as a survivor better than it could be told by another. Here is his story:

"Oct. 23. We left an Eastern United States port in the largest convoy known to the world and crossed the ocean in 14 days. It took us longer than necessary because we waited for another convoy to join us and for destroyers to refuel. The trip over was uneventful. We were all young men, three-quarters of us were in the Navy less than six months, but we were well trained for the duty to which we were assigned. I was to keep a Deisel engine in running order in one of the invading boats.

Sunday, Nov. 8. We arrived three miles off a North African port and made our first landing at daybreak. French and German shells were raining on us pretty thick, but most of the barges were damaged by the surf on the beaches. Enemy planes flew overhead and the shore batteries kept firing, this latter lasting from 6 A. M. to 2 P. M.

The guns were silenced when our soldiers took over the town.

Monday, Nov. 9. We continued landing all day. I took jeeps and small vehicles ashore. It was quiet except for a few snipers left about.

Tuesday, Nov. 10. We started landing about 4 A. M. Had two anti-tank guns in our boat and soldiers. The soldiers went ashore for about thirty minutes and our boat was washed so far onto the beach we were stranded until high tide.

About sunrise a wave of 15 German bombers flew overhead and we had the first

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

MRS. ANN COOLIDGE, Editor — Phone NEWMARKET 31

THOMAS H. BURBANK, Publisher

Published each Friday at the
Burbank Publishing Company

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

BUY, KEEP BONDS

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It seems that many men and women pledge to buy stamps and bonds at their various places of employment. This is praiseworthy. But when they receive these stamps and bonds, they rush to the Post Office to cash them immediately. This is not praiseworthy. It is a case of front buying, even a mild form of bootlegging.

The pledges are made apparently to put a good front at their place of business. They are buying beyond their power to retain and this causes loss of money in government bookkeeping and government bookkeeping. These pledges are planned to help the government at the Axis, not to give them experience in buying and selling the same stamp on the same day.

Let us buy only such stamps and bonds as we can lay away. If we need this money each week, let us take it directly from our pay envelopes and not send it on that long trip to Washington and back before we spend it. The words at our places of business may not look well, but they will be more honest. Buy stamps and Bonds, by all means, and then let them mature, if possible.

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Renew your subscriptions to Mrs. Coolidge or them to the Newmarket News, Newmarket, N. H.

Free copies to servicemen will be discontinued when the new annual rate goes into effect. We will however send the NEWS at a special price to any serviceman.

Thomas H. Burbank, publisher

**Prize Basket
Awarded Into
For A. A.**

Newmarket Athletic Association announced this week that a prize basket awarded Haines, winner of the ant selling contest, was not won by the local man. It is designated that the money will swell the athletic fund about \$15 to the fund for school athletics.

**Mrs. Louise Putnam
Showered By Friends**

Mrs. Louise Putnam of Hampstead was showered recently by 40 local people who gathered at the Newmarket Eagles hall. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Calixte Baillargeon, mother and father of the honor guest, were in charge. Acting Corp. William Putnam is now stationed in Louisiana.

**Newmarket
POLISH CLUB
Notes**

**Christmas Boxes
For 50 In Mail**

Fifty Christmas boxes are packed and in the mail for members of the Newmarket Polish club who are now serving in the armed forces in the United States. Boxes for boys in the foreign service went off last month.

These boxes, heavy enough to need 50 cents postage each, were confidentially told, contain a cartoon of cigarettes, two pairs of socks, handkerchiefs, tooth powder, razor blades, candy, gum and nuts.

They were packed and wrapped by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miesowicz, Mrs. Tillie Gazda, Mrs. John Puchlopek, Mrs. Mary Olsanowski, Mrs. Andrew Gazda, George Grochmal, Mrs. Michael Ross. The addresses were all written by Miss Virginia Sopel. Money was raised for these boxes through whist parties sponsored by the women, assisted by the men of the club.

**Ties For Second
In State Sales**

The Newmarket Polish Citizens' club reported a total of \$3,500 in the sale of war saving bonds and stamps last month, which ties them for second place among the 78 Polish clubs of New Hampshire. The announcement was made in the state bulletin from the organization this week and Newmarket was signalled out for praise as one of the smaller clubs which has competed successfully against the large cities where membership runs into several hundreds.

"Congratulations, Newmarket. That is pitching in any man's league," the bulletin read. Nashua was first with only \$150 more than Newmarket and Manchester was the club tying Newmarket for second place.

CLUB PERSONALS

- Pvt. Romeo A. Turcotte is stationed at Blytheville, Ark.
- Pvt. John Grochmal, son of Mrs. Rose Grochmal of Nichols avenue, is stationed at Amarillo Field Tex.
- Pvt. Armand LePage is at Fort Knox, Ky.
- Mrs. Harold Noel has resigned her position as bookkeeper at the Rockingham Shoe company to join Corp. Harold Noel who is stationed at Westover Field, Chicopee Falls, Mass. Corp. Noel was in Newmarket over the week-end.
- Lt. Francis Pokigo, brother of Capt. Henry Pokigo, is stationed at Camp Hood, Texas.
- Miss Virginia Sopel, formerly employed at Coughlin's Electric company, Worcester, Mass., is now working at the Labor Board office, Portsmouth Navy Yard and living in Newmarket with her parents.
- Pvt. Charles Rollins, formerly employed by John Stevens, local painter, is at Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Bolis Wycik, Albert Brown and George Bergeron left Monday for a week's hunting trip in the Northwood Lake region. Mr. Brown has a camp on the lake.

Pvt. Walter Dziedzic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dziedzic, South Main street, has been transferred from Camp Claibourne, Louisiana, to Camp Shelby, Miss.

Pvt. Louis Gielar, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gielar of 6 Elder street, is at Fort Williams, Portland, Me. George Homiak, Elm street, killed a 150 pound, six point buck at Ossipee recently. In the party were his son, John Homiak and Stanley Malek.

Jesse Clow of Milford, Conn., a former cutter at the Rockingham shoe company and a member of the Polish club, was a guest at the club recently.

John J. Kustra is serving as steward at the club at present.

**LESLIE SMITH FAMILY
TYPICAL AMERICAN GROUP**

**A National Magazine Cites New
Hampton Family As Ideally
American; Pictures, Story Included**

The traditional American qualities of resourcefulness and thrift have been typified for the nation by a New Hampshire family, the Leslie Smith's of New Hampton, who are featured in a group of articles appearing in the December

**SERVICE FLAG
TO BE GIVEN
RED MEN**

Another service flag will fly in the Newmarket breezes after December 7, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor. On Monday night Pocasset tribe, No. 45, I. O. R. M., will be presented a service flag on which will be six stars for its members in the armed forces.

These men are John Finn of Newfields, Raymond Brisson, Romeo Turcotte, Frank Shina, Harold Ladderbush and Armand LePage. Members of families of these men and members of Wahwahtaysee council, D. of P., will be invited to join with the tribe for a special program.

Editorial

The dump fire—that controversial blaze which has caused heat between the Selectmen and the Defense Council—will be extinguished every night now. The new dim out rules cover this out-door blaze as well as every other type.

The Defense Council realized sometime ago that the blaze flaring regularly every night could be used by an enemy to obtain his bearings, but were never able to bring pressure enough to bear to actually have it put out.

It represented a real problem to the Selectmen for the fire seldom burned itself out by night and would need constant attention if it were to be put out. They argued that the sanitation of Newmarket would be endangered if the dump accumulation could not be burned.

Burn it by all means. But burn it in the day time. No laboratory has yet turned up with a germ which succumbs more readily to a night fire. Those little fellows who could spread disease throughout the town can be taken care of every day, and at night the job can rest until another day.

The Defense Council has apparently won the first round, but there is considerable interest in the round coming up. It will be the First Military Command vs. Old Mother Nature. We are wondering how many times this winter the breezes will fan the dump fire into an active blaze which had been conscientiously put out half an hour after sundown.

A. C.

**Mr. and Mrs. Willey
Entertain 11 Couples**

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Willey served a chicken pie dinner to 11 couples at their summer home on Great Bay, Sunday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Proulx, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trottier, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Levesque, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laframboise, Mr. and Mrs. Al Carneau, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Labranche, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Colislaw of Exeter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Filion, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Filion, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deschesneau.

Miss Ann Twardus, Durham side, is taking a machine operators course at Exeter.

Ladies' Home Journal.

The articles are the current installment in the publication's "How America Lives" series. The State Planning and Development commission said today that intimate stories of the Smith family lives show that New Hampshire can still serve as a model in the old-fashioned virtues which are as essential now as ever.

All seven members of the family, including the five children, participate in running the house and farm, and their pioneer spirit and energetic industry reward them richly.

The family produces most of the fuel, vegetables and fruits, meats, poultry and eggs, and dairy products which they require. The family is just about as self-sufficient as a family can be, the articles reveal. In addition, the budget includes a substantial item for savings out of the moderate income.

The Smiths have the same ideas about democracy and its responsibilities that their forefathers did. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are both active in local government and community affairs. Mr. Smith is town tax collector and treasurer of a sports club, while Mrs. Smith some how finds time to be a home demonstrator for the community, a member of the advisory council of the 4 H clubs, to lecture on wartime nutritional problems, and knit for the Red Cross.

Illustrations include photographs some in color, by two New Hampshire men, Harold Fowler of Bridgewater and Sam Achber of Laconia.

**CHANGES IN
WAAC RANKS**

Several changes have recently been made in the procedure for becoming a member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Any woman who is an American citizen between the ages of 21 and 45, married or single, without dependents and in good physical condition can make application for enrollment in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. These applications may be obtained from any U. S. Army Recruiting office or the 2nd District Recruiting and Induction Station, 39 Water Street, Manchester, N. H. The preliminary physical examination has been eliminated. Attached to this form must be a birth certificate, or baptismal certificate proving the date of birth.

**Women Learn
How To Meet
Meat Shortage**

Thirty Newmarket women gathered at the Community church vestry Tuesday night to learn about the Share the Meat campaign which was explained by Miss Martha Garland of Durham. The local canteen invited these women, each of whom was representing her block, or air raid warden's district, to meet with them at the canteen class meeting. A portion of the nutrition lesson was devoted to Share the Meat information.

The women will take this information to their block, distribute leaflets explaining it and find out how many housewives would like a demonstration on alternative foods.

The canteen will meet Wednesday night next week to continue its nutrition lesson and to compile the Share the Meat data.

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 Pvt. John Grochmal, son of Mrs. Rose Grochmal of Nichols avenue, is stationed at Amarillo Field Tex.
 Pvt. Armand LePage is at Fort Knox, Ky.
 Mrs. Harold Noel has resigned her position as bookkeeper at the Rockingham Shoe company to join Corp. Harold Noel who is stationed at Westover Field, Chicopee Falls, Mass. Corp. Noel was in Newmarket over the week-end.
 Lt. Francis Pokigo, brother of Capt. Henry Pokigo, is stationed at Camp Hood, Texas.
 Miss Virginia Sopol, formerly employed at Coughlin's Electric company, Worcester, Mass., is now working at the Labor Board office, Portsmouth Navy Yard and living in Newmarket with her parents.
 Pvt. Charles Rollins, formerly employed by John Stevens, local painter, is at Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Bolis Wycik, Albert Brown and George Bergeron left Monday for a week's hunting trip in the Northwood Lake region. Mr. Brown has a camp on the lake.

Pvt. Walter Dzedzic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dzedzic, South Main street, has been transferred from Camp Claibourne, Louisiana, to Camp Shelby, Miss.

Pvt. Louis Gielar, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gielar of 6 Elder street, is at Fort Williams, Portland, Me. George Homiak, Elm street, killed a 150 pound, six point buck at Ossipee recently. In the party were his son, John Homiak and Stanley Malek.

Jesse Clow of Milford, Conn., a former cutter at the Rockingham shoe company and a member of the Polish club, was a guest at the club recently.

John J. Kustra is serving as steward at the club at present.

**LESLIE SMITH FAMILY
 TYPICAL AMERICAN GROUP**

**A National Magazine Cites New
 Hampton Family As Ideally
 American; Pictures, Story Included**

The traditional American qualities of resourcefulness and thrift have been typified for the nation by a New Hampshire family, the Leslie Smith's of New Hampton, who are featured in a group of articles appearing in the December

Ladies' Home Journal.

The articles are the current installment in the publication's "How America Lives" series. The State Planning and Development commission said today that intimate stories of the Smith family lives show that New Hampshire can still serve as a model in the old-fashioned virtues which are as essential now as ever.

All seven members of the family, including the five children, participate in running the house and farm, and their pioneer spirit and energetic industry reward them richly.

The family produces most of the fuel, vegetables and fruits, meats, poultry and eggs, and dairy products which they require.

The family is just about as self-sufficient as a family can be, the articles reveal. In addition, the budget includes a substantial item for savings out of the moderate income.

The Smiths have the same ideas about democracy and its responsibilities that their forefathers did. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are both active in local government and community affairs. Mr. Smith is town tax collector and treasurer of a sports club, while Mrs. Smith some how finds time to be a home demonstrator for the community, a member of the advisory council of the 4H clubs, to lecture on wartime nutritional problems, and knit for the Red Cross.

Illustrations include photographs some in color, by two New Hampshire men, Harold Fowler of Bridgewater and Sam Achber of Laconia.

**CHANGES IN
 WAAC RANKS**

Several changes have recently been made in the procedure for becoming a member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Any woman who is an American citizen between the ages of 21 and 45, married or single, without dependents and in good physical condition can make application for enrollment in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. These applications may be obtained from any U. S. Army Recruiting office or the 2nd District Recruiting and Induction Station, 39 Water Street, Manchester, N. H. The preliminary physical examination has been eliminated. Attached to this form must be a birth certificate, or baptismal certificate proving the date of birth.

**Women Learn
 How To Meet
 Meat Shortage**

Thirty Newmarket women gathered at the Community church vestry Tuesday night to learn about the Share the Meat campaign which was explained by Miss Martha Garland of Durham. The local canteen invited these women, each of whom was representing her block, or air raid warden's district, to meet with them at the canteen class meeting. A portion of the nutrition lesson was devoted to Share the Meat information.

The women will take this information to their block, distribute leaflets explaining it and find out how many housewives would like a demonstration on alternative foods.

The canteen will meet Wednesday night next week to continue its nutrition lesson and to compile the Share the Meat data.

Mrs. Emma Ramsdell has started work as a machine operator at the Somersworth Navy Yard.

**SERVICE FLAG
 TO BE GIVEN
 RED MEN**

Another service flag will fly in the Newmarket breezes after December 7, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor. On Monday night Pocasset tribe, No. 45, I. O. R. M., will be presented a service flag on which will be six stars for its members in the armed forces.

These men are John Finn of Newfields, Raymond Brisson, Romeo Turcotte, Frank Shina, Harold Ladderbush and Armand LePage. Members of families of these men and members of Wahwahtaysee council, D. of P., will be invited to join with the tribe for a special program.

Editorial

The dump fire—that controversial blaze which has caused heat between the Selectmen and the Defense Council—will be extinguished every night now. The new dim out rules cover this out-door blaze as well as every other type.

The Defense Council realized sometime ago that the blaze flaring regularly every night could be used by an enemy to obtain his bearings, but were never able to bring pressure enough to bear to actually have it put out.

It represented a real problem to the Selectmen for the fire seldom burned itself out by night and would need constant attention if it were to be put out. They argued that the sanitation of Newmarket would be endangered if the dump accumulation could not be burned.

Burn it by all means. But burn it in the day time. No laboratory has yet turned up with a germ which succumbs more readily to a night fire. Those little fellows who could spread disease throughout the town can be taken care of every day, and at night the job can rest until another day.

The Defense Council has apparently won the first round, but there is considerable interest in the round coming up. It will be the First Military Command vs. Old Mother Nature. We are wondering how many times this winter the breezes will fan the dump fire into an active blaze which had been conscientiously put out half an hour after sundown.

A. C.

**Mr. and Mrs. Willey
 Entertain 11 Couples**

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Willey served a chicken pie dinner to 11 couples at their summer home on Great Bay, Sunday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Proulx, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Levesque, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laframboise, Mr. and Mrs. Al Carneau, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Labaniche, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Colislaw of Exeter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Filion, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Piliou, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deschesneau.

Miss Ann Twardus, Durham side, is taking a machine operators course at Exeter.

SURVIVOR TELLS HOW SHIP SANK

(continued from page three)

and only fun in the whole trip. We opened up those machine guns and let them have it. My buddy, Ed Clich of Rockfell, Conn., and I aimed at a plane which fell, but it is impossible to say if it was our bullet which got it. Within three minutes, the bombers were gone and it was quiet.

Another tragedy overtook us, though, when a landing boat carrying 50 soldiers tipped end for end in a huge seven foot wave and left only five survivors. It was a horrible sight.

That same day some of the boys got pictures of nine German officers who had been captured and were being exercised on the beach.

We got our boat off the beach about noon and that afternoon started landing troops at a pier for the surf was too dangerous.

Wednesday, Nov. 11. Landed more troops. About 10 P. M. we started ashore in a tank lighter, but got lost when the compass broke. Returned to ship for directions. It was then we heard a loud explosion and saw flares. On inquiring we learned a ship, which happened to be my training ship was torpedoed, and it went down in 25 to 30 minutes. We proceeded to pick up survivors, most hands were saved.

We picked up 19 men, and still loaded for the beach, returned to our boat where 96 survivors were gathered. It is thought that one of the three torpedoes aimed at our boat that night, missing us by very little, got this near-by ship. Three other ships were reported hit that day, but none were sunk.

It was an uneasy night. Some of us were sent to another ship and did not sleep at all in case we would be needed again.

Thursday, Nov. 12. Unloading continued. Late in the afternoon, I asked my commanding officer to go aboard and get some sleep. He wanted me to make one more trip ashore, and dead for sleep, we started. At 5:20 P. M. our sister ship was torpedoed and a half minute later two other explosions were heard.

We returned from ashore but there was no place to tie up, so went over to see a tanker hit the night before. It was refueling, so we did not see it. Turning again to our own ship, we heard the explosions.

Two ships were hit. I said to the ensign, "Let's keep our eyes on our own ship. She'll be next." With my last word came the torpedo which got my room-mates and would have got me, if I had not made that last, unwilling trip ashore.

We were so busy picking up survivors near us, we never got over to help our own shipmates. I have read in the papers since that 1,000 men drowned with the four ships which went down about this time. Two of these hit this afternoon sank within two hours but our ship stayed afloat until 2:30 A. M. Friday, the 13th. She was shelled by an American cruiser because the fire on her was lighting up the other ships and the coast dangerously.

I lost everything except the dungarees I was wearing. (This included a gold watch his

SERVICE FLAG DEDICATED AT LOCAL CHURCH

A large service flag bearing 42 stars for the men from Newmarket Community church now serving in the armed forces was dedicated Sunday at the Community church. This flag was ordered earlier in the season but did not arrive in time for dedication Armistice Sunday.

The Robert D. Durgin post and its auxiliary sent their colors and delegations of members and Robert Gay W. R. C., a delegation to this impressive ceremony which was part of the morning worship service. Rev. Mr. Schofield mentioned the names of each man represented by a star on the flag in his prayer of dedication.

An honor roll bearing the men's names hangs in the church entry. The honor roll and service flag were presented to the church by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webb, who, themselves, have a son in the service.

Bertrand Lavoie and Fred Cleveland are completing a six weeks' course in blacksmith work at the university of New Hampshire.

SPLENDID COOPERATION MAKES LOCAL DIM-OUT SUCCESS

Stores, Homes, Streets, All Brought Within Military Rules, Black-Out Officer Says

"The people of Newmarket have shown splendid cooperation with military authorities in dimming out their homes and businesses," Black out Officer Herbert Philbrick announced this week. He said that a few adjustments had to be made after he and the Defense Council officials inspected the town Monday night, but that everyone cooperated in these corrections.

Community Church Memorial Gift

The four daughters of the late Mrs. Anne Varney, Mrs. Robert Sharples, Mrs. Ralph Waugh, Mrs. William Holt, Mrs. Lewis Lefavour, presented the Community church a pair of vases for the altar in memory of their mother.

They were filled with flowers in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Varney and were dedicated Sunday by Rev. R. G. Schofield. This is one of the several memorial gifts made to the church since the auditorium was redecorated this summer.

Mrs. Mattie Durgin will leave shortly for California where she will spend the winter with her son and his family.

The street lights were coned as far as available material went. It was estimated that about 75 per cent of the street lights, including all the lights on main streets, were coned Monday night and the rest were taken care of during the week as fast as material arrived to cone them. The brilliant light at the Exeter street Railroad crossing was coned, too, making this spot again a possible accident breeder. "It is necessary to cone it," Mr. Philbrick explained, adding that it is better coned than no light at all.

The shoe factories are working "sun time." That is they will work during daytime hours rather than preparing for dim-out conditions and work by artificial light. This means that work starts at 7:30 and continues until 4:30. The hours will change with the season as it becomes necessary.

The stores have either run up curtains which cut off their windows completely, or have drawn shades to the required three fourths length and reduced wattage behind them. Mr. Philbrick felt that on the whole the merchants have done a better job of it than the people in their homes.

The homes, however, are pretty dark. One can look up most any street and see only cracks of dim lights, or a suggestion of light at the bottom of windows. Neighboring towns and cities have asked people to draw their shades all the way down and many local families are doing this. Mr. Philbrick explained that it is splendid to see the shades to the bottom of the window, but it is not necessary under the military dim-out rules.

He did suggest, however, that strong reading lights be moved away from windows which do not have heavy, dark shades. Automobiles were dimmed out, and in speaking of these the black-out officer suggested that drivers take extra care because many people are now walking in the roads.

ARMY NEEDS 500 CLERGYMEN

Approximately 500 clergymen are immediately needed for appointment as chaplains in the Army of the United States. To become a chaplain, the basic qualifications are: At least 24 and not over 50 years of age. Candidates are required to submit evidence of the following:

a. A. B. or B. S. degree, and B. D. or Th. B. degree, or graduation from an accredited college and seminary, together with a minimum of two years of pastoral experience, one of which must be full time, or;

b. A. B. or B. S. degree, or graduation from an accredited college and theological training required for ordination by his denomination together with a minimum of three years of pastoral experience following ordination. Each applicant must have acceptable ecclesiastical endorsement from his respective church body or its officially designated representative and pass a final type physical examination.

c. E. D. or Th. B. degree, or graduation from acceptable theological seminary and a minimum of three years of pastoral experience following ordination.

All applications should be made by either writing or calling at the Chaplain's Office, 808 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass.

mother gave him and a brush set the Senior class of the Newmarket High school gave him last June.)

Cold with the severe cold which follows tropical days, we survivors were taken ashore given blankets and allowed to sleep on the benches in a Catholic church.

Friday, the 13th. Went through town. Those who had money bought souvenirs. I brought back a hammered silver, native ring and French coins. Collected bits of shrapnel. Got a hair cut and shave for 15 cents, and slept in the church again that night.

Saturday, Nov. 14. Mustered. Learned that 50 to 100 of our ship mates were missing. Took train to nearby city and troop ship for the states. The boys were all pretty jittery about going to sea again.

Sunday, Nov. 15. The end of one week in Africa. We left for the states. Three hours out we heard depth charges and learned that a submarine was sunk. Two men were buried at sea; a sailor who died from severe burns on Nov. 18 and a soldier who died of battle wounds on Nov. 20.

It was a stormy trip home. We were given some Navy clothes from the ship's small stores. We had army clothes given us in Africa up until then. In 12 days we arrived at the same Eastern seaport we had left.

Thanksgiving Day We had two vitamin pills and an orange for dinner. Food was splendid when we first left Africa, but the 1,000 men who came back were too much of a drain on the supplies. So Thanksgiving was scant, but we were mighty thankful to be on American soil that night!

Young Griswold was uninjured. He has a month's leave of absence during which he plans to rest, but claims he likes Navy life, is anxious to get back. He tried to see William Leuders in Portsmouth, Va., before he came North but learned that Leuders is transferred to the Naval Operating base, Norfolk, Va. He saw John Gingrass in Philadelphia on Sept. 13.

Newmarket Items . . .

Mrs. Elizabeth George entertained her brothers, Carl and Frank Sharples, and families of New York City, and Mrs. Robert Sharples, daughter Jean and son Bruce, of Jamaica Plains, over Thanksgiving.

Charles Humphries, NHU student, spent Thanksgiving in Glenn Falls, N. Y., with his room-mate.

Miss Natalie Jordan started work at the Portsmouth Navy Yard office Monday.

The Letter Box

Barrack 12 Lower Deck
U. S. N. A. T. B.
Solomons Branch, Md.
Washington, D. C.
November 27.

Dear Ma and Pa:
Well here I am again, and again in a different place. This time it is the Solomon Islands in Maryland and what a place. No liberty—No barber shop—We are all growing a beard. I haven't shaved since I left Cleveland and so I have quite a good one on the way. We had a splendid Thanksgiving. We left Portsmouth, Va., at 6:30 Thanksgiving morning and arrived at the Solomons at 7:15 P. M. What a ride. Here is what we had on the boat for our dinner—2 baloney sandwiches, an apple, an orange and a glass of water. After that for dinner, we all had high hopes of getting turkey for supper here. And our supper here was baloney, beans, potatoes, rice, pudding and cocoa. That was how we spent our Thanksgiving.

I was thinking all the time of you, back home with a nice fat turkey, cranberry sauce and all the rest of the fixings. We were very glad to leave Portsmouth but are now in a worst place. We don't know how long we are here to stay—we are supposed to be put on 350 ft. tank lighters. After we get in a crew, we go out for a two or three weeks' cruise to get used to the boat. Some fellows, who left here four weeks ago were in the invasion of Africa, so you can see how fast they are shipping us out.

I tried to call you tonight, but the line was too darn long, so I quit when 8:30 came around. As yet I haven't been picked for a crew, but probably will within a few days. I am now in what is called the amphibious force. It is probably more dangerous than anything else, even the submarines—for we are on "invasion boats." It's a pretty good racket but we don't get any extra pay in this like they do on the subs.

Only a few of the fellows who came with me from Cleveland have been selected so far, all the rest have been here anywhere from one to five weeks and I am just hoping I don't have to stay half that long. Stationery is scarce around here, and they don't sell it at the canteen and no liberty, which makes it worse. I'll have to wait until I can scrape up some paper somewhere to write again.

Love to you all,
Please don't worry,
ROGER.

Roger J. Proulx
Exeter street,
Newmarket, N. H.

November 27, 1942.
Hampden, Mass.

Dear Editor:
Just a note to ask about the Newmarket News. I'd like to subscribe to it for a year, so will you send it to me next week. Let me know how much it will cost and I'll send the money.

Well, here I am at Hampden living with my brother. I am working in East Hartford, Conn., in the Pratt and Whitney United Aircraft.

Please send the paper as soon as you can. Our motto is "Keep 'Em Flying."

Thank you,
MRS. TONY LABRANCHE.

Patricia LaPointe is filing at the Portsmouth Navy Yard office.

Feel Fresh DRINK

Orange-Crush

CARBONATED BEVERAGE

NEWS FROM BOYS IN THE SERVICE

JOSEH BENNETT HOME FROM SOLOMON ISLANDS

Joseph Bennett is in a hospital in Oakland, California for treatment for malarial fever and asthma contracted during his two months stay on the Solomon Islands. He left the United States five months ago and for the last three months has been travelling all over the world, he wrote his family here on Packer Falls road, in his attempt to get back to the states.

His letters so far have been brief. Undoubtedly he does not feel up to writing in detail of his experiences. He did tell his mother, however, that he had seen plenty of action.

While in the Solomons he saw Frank Schanda once, but did not mention Herbert Reardon or Ralph Silver. This trio of local boys apparently landed about the time he was leaving. He did say, however, that while his hospital ship was in port on the way home, he met Herbert Cohen of Newmarket, who was also being sent home from the Solomons with asthma. A check with the local Cohen families does not reveal who this Herbert Cohen is, however.

Pvt. Gerard Jordan has been transferred from San Antonio, Texas, to 43rd Aid Depot, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gordon Rodrigues telephoned Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carpenter from Salina Kansas, at noon Thanksgiving.

Harry Haley, a draftee living on Durham side, left for the service Wednesday, just missing his turkey dinner at home.

Wilbur "Rusty" Sharples was sworn into the U.S. Navy last week Monday.

Lt. Melvin Kimball wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Kimball, from China a few days ago.

No word has been received from Sgt. Joseph Marelli for the past 5 weeks and it is assumed he has been assigned foreign duty.

Sgt. Theodore Cohen ranks highest in his class at a special Radio School in Kentucky, according to word received here.

Corp. Melvin Cohen, who is at hopes to be home before the Christ-tending radio school in Meade, Md., has holiday for a short furlough. He is acting sergeant and expects his appointment soon. These two brothers who live on Bay Road were inducted from New York.

Charles Atherton was inducted into the service the day before Thanksgiving.

Lt. C. C. Humphreys writes from the Solomon Islands where he has been stationed since last March 16 that there are only two states of mind among men—they are bored to death or frightened to death. He added that a box of glazed fruit which he had received was appreciated, a welcome change from the candy bars which they have in quantity.

Harry Cohen has written from Georgia and Walter Olzenoski from the middle west asking for more local news and more local letters from their friends.

Edward Atherton is recovering from an operation since entering the service.

Leo Turcotte, M.P., at Portland, was pleased Sunday when a party of New Hampshire people visited him. Included in the party were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Turcotte, and Miss Jeanette Loiselle, Newmarket; Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Geoffrion, Portsmouth; and Miss Katherine McManus of Dover. Corp. Jos. Rousseau, 936 Quartermaster Planning Co., Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash. writes that he has not seen anyone from "down east" since he went to the West Coast last May 11. He likes the country,

though, and in his military-controlled letters has said that he is driving trucks carrying soldiers here and there.

Robert Rousseau is enjoying his work as a storekeeper and would appreciate letters sent to him at Service School Office, N.T.S., Newport, R.I. He is Storekeeper, 3rd class.

SON FOR MR. & MRS. PUTNAM

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Putnam of Hampstead Sunday morning at the Hale hospital, Haverhill, Mass. The baby weighed 6 pounds, four ounces.

Mrs. Putnam is the former Miss Louise Baillargeon, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Calixte Baillargeon.

FIRE THREATENS DZIEDZIC'S

The Newmarket fire department worked fast Wednesday to put out a chimney fire at the Dziedzic home, South Main street, which threatened to become serious because of the high winds.

Fire chief Fred Lavoie worked a good share of the day repairing the fire alarm system which was knocked out by these same high winds. It was in order at the time of the fire.

Wind, Rain Does Damage In Newmarket

The strong winds and rain which began about 3:15 Wednesday morning and did not let up until forenoon, did considerable damage in Newmarket. Willey's hotel sign was blown down, part of the fence at the Newmarket house was carried away and a huge limb was broken from one of the trees at R. C. Hazeltine's home, 77 Exeter street.

The country roads were badly washed out, especially on the hills. These are gravel roads, easily gutted. The town roads which are tarred were not injured extensively. Clyde Walker, road agent, stated.

School rang out at 7:30 for the day.

Newmarket Items . . .

Miss Barbara Jean Kendrigan was home over the holidays.

Mrs. Anita Babb, known to large numbers of Newmarket people through her NHU Extension work at Exeter, has returned from a Boston hospital, is feeling better than she has for years and will gradually work back into Extension work. Her health does not permit full time work immediately.

Mrs. John Kent entertained two sons and two daughters and their families over Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Haley of Norwich, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haley and son of Marblehead, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams of Malden and Mrs. Eileen Hall and son of Dayton, Ohio, were present.

Mrs. Kent visited her daughter, Mrs. Edward Adams of Malden, this past week and attended a morning musical sponsored by the School of Theaphy at Hotel Statler Wednesday.

BAY ROAD GROCERY

S. SZACIK, Prop.
**Meats - Groceries
Candies - Tobacco**

DIAL 750 WHEB 4:05 P. M. DAILY

SESSIONS' SHEET MUSIC - RECORDS

JEWELRY 48 DANIELS ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H. GIFTS
We Pay 2½ Cents Each For Used Records in Any Condition.

John H. Stevens of North Main street, celebrated his birthday on Sunday with a family gathering.

P-A-N-D-A-N-D-Y SPELLS ENERGY

In these trying wartime days, everybody must keep up their morale, become capable of working harder and keep their nerves steady.



Pan Dandy Is Made To Do Just That!

Excellent for sandwiches and toast. And the price is right!

Bergeron Baking Co.
ROCHESTER, N. H.

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\$3 & \$5, Plus 20% Tax

New Market National Bank

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128 CONGRESS STREET
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

"CAMPUS-TOGS" SUITS

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STOVES

Coal, coal & wood, and oil heaters

New & Used In Variety

METAL SPRINGS & INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES STILL ON HAND

Also: FIREPLACE FIXTURES (Except basket grates)

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DOVER DRUG

New Hampshire's

Largest

CUT RATE DRUG STORE

MAIL ORDERS

PROMPTLY FILLED

38th

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Optical Repairs

Opposite Exeter Banking Co.

Opens Tuesday & Saturday

Evenings.

EXETER, N. H.

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
29x24p

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THE EXETER BANKING CO.

THE OLD EXETER BANK

Capital . . \$100,000
Surplus . . . \$50,000

Guaranty

Fund . . . \$130,000

Total Resources,

Over . . \$4,000,000

MAKE THIS FRIENDLY BANK YOUR BANK

YOUNG PEOPLE'S EVENTS

by Aristotle Bouras

A hobo party was held by the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society at the Branch residence, Elder street, on the evening of November 24th.

Members present were: Edmund Branch, Myrtle Branch, Peter DePreker, Duane Ayers, Aristotle Bouras, Florence Beale, Dorothy Beale, Peggy West, Janet Thompson, Dolores Marshall, Peggy West, Jacqueline DePreker, Dorothy Patat, Catherine Nelson, and Rev. Russell G. Schofield.

The games played were Scavenger Hunt and Murder. The winners of the Scavenger Hunt were Peter DePreker and Aristotle Bouras. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable time was had by all.

LOCAL PARTY ESCAPES FIRE

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight, Miss Mary and Miss Stella Homjak attended the Boston College-Holy Cross football game in Boston Saturday, and went to a night club Saturday evening.

Occasionally in the past they have gone to the Coconut Grove club, but chose another place this past week-end thus avoiding witnessing or being victimized by the terrible club fire.

Raymond Geoffron, who books the pictures for the Newmarket theatre, has followed with intense interest the casualty list at the Coconut Grove fire. He has met Edward A. Ansin, Brookline; Philip Seletsky, chief booker for Paramount, both of whom are dead, and Moses Grassgreen, injured, frequently, when he has gone to Boston on theatre business.

Mrs. Paul M. Carbone, a native of Epping, who perished in the fire, is a cousin of Miss Molly Ladd, who came over from Epping last year to teach Red Cross Canteen. Both Mr. and Mrs. Carbone died.

Selectmen Change Hours Of Duty For Local Policemen

The Newmarket selectmen changed the hours of police officers on Tuesday night so that two officers will be on duty during the evening. It was thought advisable to make this change because of the dim-out. A great many people are out at night and need the added protection, it was felt.

The day officer will now go on duty at 1 P. M. and work until 11 P. M., and the night officer will continue to go on duty at 7 P. M. until 4 A. M. The officers will be subject to call anytime during the day that they are needed.

Capt. and Mrs. Pokigo Celebrate Anniversary

Capt. and Mrs. Henry Pokigo Jr., celebrated their second wedding anniversary Sunday at a dinner party at Mrs. Pokigo's parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Soper, South Main street. The young couple left Monday for Mississippi where Capt. Pokigo is stationed at Camp Shelby.

Mrs. Pokigo has spent the past two months in Newmarket with her parents. She is the former Kay Soper, and both she and her husband are graduates of the University of New Hampshire.

Those at the anniversary dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Soper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pokigo, Sr., Mrs. Helen Maynard, Dolores Maynard, Robert Pokigo, June Soper, Ted Malkos, George Grochmal

Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps

INTERMEDIATE C. E.

The leader for the Intermediate Christian Endeavor for November 29 was Catherine Nelson. The topic, very well delivered, was "A Christian Exercises Self Control." Refreshments, as usual, were served at the end of the meeting. The refreshment committee for next week comprises Dorothy Beale and Myrtle Branch.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S C. E.

The leader of the Young People's Christian Endeavor last Sunday was Marjorie DePreker. "The Inner Fought" was the topic.

GIRLS' 4-H CLUB

A party was held by the girls' Clattering Scissors 4-H Club Saturday evening at the clubrooms over the Post Office. Guests were invited, games played, and refreshments served. Members will soon begin knitting for the British War Relief.

HI-Y CLUB

The members of the Hi-Y Club are engaged in the huge project of getting up in a Newmarket store window, the name and picture of every Newmarket boy who has gone into the service.

An Ensign Physical instructor from Portsmouth is scheduled to teach members of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs dancing at a party to be held December 8th.

BOYS' 4-H CLUB

The Happy Workers 4-H Club will begin meetings soon. The following officers have been elected: president, Edmund Branch; vice president, Albert Crook; secretary, Aristotle Bouras; treasurer, Cliff on J. Thompson.

The Happy Workers 4-H club of boys distributed Thanksgiving baskets to the needy last week.

JUNIORS ELECT

Miss Carleen Hill was elected president of the Junior Christian Endeavor; Robert Branch, vice president; Miss Delma Mallette, secretary; and Bruce Branch treasurer.

Norma Caswell Frank Szabe Wed In Exeter

Norma M. Caswell of Main street and Frank Szabe of Packers Falls were married last Friday morning in Exeter by Rev. Paul T. Martin. Mrs. Rosinna Goulet and Fred Cleveland attended the young couple. Mrs. Cleveland was a witness.

Mr. and Mrs. Szabe spent a few days in Boston and are now making their home with Mr. Szabe's parents. The bride was graduated from the Newmarket High school in 1936, and is employed at the Exeter mill. The bridegroom works at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Grand Prize Awarded Mrs. Ethel Babineau

Seven tables were in play at the whist party which climaxed the Red Men's series of three parties recently. The grand prize for the series, an amount of money, was awarded Mrs. Ethel Babineau. The Thanksgiving basket was awarded Mrs. Joseph Brisson.

Prizes for the evening playing were presented: Women, first, Mrs. Mary St. Lawrence; second, Mrs. Babineau; low, Mrs. Phillip LaBranch, Jr.; men, first, Arthur Beauchesne; second, Phillip LaBranch, Jr.; low, George N. Willey.

S. S. Humphries went to Pelham for the holidays and attended the Nashua-Springfield Interstate championship game.

NEWMARKET WOMEN SELL LARGE AMOUNT OF BONDS

Local Women Approach People in Bank, Theatre, Stores And Factories To Top \$2400

Church Notes

First Baptist Church

Exeter, New Hampshire
Rev. H. P. Weatherbee, Minister

Dec. 4. Friday evening at 7:30 there will be the Installation of Reverend William Flewelling at the Advent church on Elm street. The members of our congregation have been invited to attend this service. On the following Friday evening the Prayer Meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Grant.

Dec. 6. Sunday services:
9:15 Choir rehearsal.
9:45 Church School sessions.

10:45 Morning Worship conducted by the minister. This Sunday has been designated as the Sunday of Sacrifice in the Baptist denomination.

3 p. m. Junior young people's group.

5 p. m. Young People's meeting.

Dec. 8. Women's Missionary Society meeting at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. William Grant.

Durham Catholic Services
Rev. D. J. O'Connor

Sundays:
Mass at 10, Murkland Hall

Newmarket Community Church
Rev. R. G. Schofield, pastor

Sunday Services:
9:30, all departments of the Sunday School.
11:00, Morning worship service.
4:00, Junior Christian Endeavor, Mrs. Meta Branch, superintendent.

5:15, Intermediate Christian Endeavor.
6:30, Young People's society.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Rev. H. A. Benoit, D. D.
Rev. J. D. O'Connor

Sundays:
Masses at 7, 9 and 11:30 a. m.
Benediction at 6 p. m.
Week Days:
Mass at 7 a. m.
Saturdays:
Confessions at 3 and 7 p. m.
First Friday:
Confessions at 9 a. m., 3 and 7 p. m.
Masses at 5:30 a. m., 7 a. m.

"Rusty" Sharples Is Given Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sharples, Sr., entertained about 30 friends Saturday night at a farewell party for their son, Wilbur "Rusty" Sharples, who was sworn into the U. S. Navy, Monday.

Singing and dancing were enjoyed, and refreshments were served. Mr. Sharples was presented a purse of money. He and Mrs. Sharples spent two days in Manchester early this week when he was sworn into the service, and he is now awaiting his call.

Rent Control Office Opened

A rent control office for Rockingham and Strafford counties has been established at 17 Daniels street, Portsmouth, to handle complaints for either tenants or landlords.

March 1, 1942, has been set as the date for freezing rents and any increases since that time must be based on very good reasons to stand, officials said.

Buy Bonds for Victory

Newmarket Items . . .


Mrs. Emeline Egerly got a 100 pound buck in Rockingham Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Irene Walsh is recovering from an operation at the Portsmouth hospital.

The committee planning the Christmas party for the Newmarket Canteen met recently with Mrs. Beatrice Ginsburg.

Miss Bertha Roy and Mrs. William Audette have been added to the list of USO canvassers for Newmarket.

FEEL FRESH Drink-



Orange-Crush

CARBONATED BEVERAGE

\$5,000.00

in PRIZES

"VICTORY THROUGH THRIFT"

SLOGAN CONTEST

For Members of 1943

CHRISTMAS CLUB

JOIN TODAY

At your neighborhood Bank or Savings and Loan Association and ask for entry blank giving details.

All Prizes Paid in War Bonds and Stamps

STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

Fri. - Sat.
DEC. 4-5

Double Feature Program
JOE E. BROWN
MARGUERITE CHAPMAN in
Daring Young Man

Also: CHARLES STARRETT
RUSSELL HAYDEN in
Bad Men of the Hills

Sun. - Mon.
DEC. 6-7

Sunday: 2 Shows 6:30 & 8:45
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON in
MRS. MINIVER

Tues. - Wed.
DEC. 8-9

HUMPHREY BOGART
IRENE MANNING in
The Big Shot

Thurs. - Bond Night
DEC. 10

\$25 Bond Given Away
BORIS KARLOFF
PETER LORRE in
Boogie Man Will Get You

"Women of Newmarket cooperated with women throughout the nation last week in selling war saving stamps and bonds during the Women at War Week. A large committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Eunice Kendrigan sold \$2,439.85 in local stores, shops, theatre and bank during the week.

Fred H. Durell, local chairman of bonds sales, expressed his appreciation for this splendid record. A table was set up in the bank Monday morning with Mrs. Kendrigan and Mary Trotter in charge.

Mrs. Edna Hardy and Mrs. Doris Holt sold at Kingman's Drug store Monday afternoon; Mrs. Walter Behan and Mrs. Albert Langlois, at the bank Tuesday morning; Mrs. Vernon Forbes, Mrs. Walter Gillis, Mrs. Ruth Behan, Mrs. Carl Akeley, Mrs. William Moreau, Mrs. Bertha Bouse, at the Star theatre Tuesday night.

Mrs. Corinne Wojner, Mrs. Margaret Bassett, at Sam Smith's Shoe factory and Mrs. Amelia Deschesneau and Mrs. Mildred Grochmal, at Rockingham and Royce Shoe Wednesday afternoon; Mrs. Mary Shelton, Mrs. Stanley Hendzel, at the Polish club whist party, Wednesday night;

Mrs. Irene Fillion, Mrs. Ruby Haines, at the bank Friday morning; Mrs. Stella Cilley, Miss Laura Sewall at J. O. Turcotte's Friday evening; Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Gillis, Mrs. Behan, Mrs. Akeley, Mrs. Moreau and Mrs. Bouse at the theatre Saturday night.

HOLIDAY SALE AND SUPPER IS TODAY

The Community Guild is holding its annual Christmas sale and serving its annual fish chowder supper this afternoon and evening in the vestry of the Community church. A large assortment of fancy articles, gifts, sweets, home baked food and aprons have been gathered together for the sale.

Supper will be served any time after 5:30. Mrs. Claude Deming, president of the Guild, is general chairman. Mrs. Florence Hamlin is chairman of the food table; Mrs. Edith Philbrick, aprons; Friendly Club, "munch" table; Mrs. Edna Hardy, fancy work; Mrs. Ada York, white elephants and gifts; Mrs. Lydia Hilton, supper; Mrs. Thomas Rooney, lining room; Mrs. E. N. Baker, supper tables.

Newmarket Items . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rooney, who have recently moved to Newmarket from Fall River, were received into the Community church Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth McKenna, a Newmarket woman now living in Haverhill is working at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones are at the Delano Home.

William H. Malone, teacher in the local High school, has moved his family in a newly furnished apartment on North Main street.

Two Newmarket teachers and several University students were in a group which gathered at Hotel Carpenter, Manchester, last Sunday afternoon at 4:30 to take a bus for here. Because of heavy holiday traffic and bus trouble, they arrived at midnight.

SUPPER SATURDAY NIGHT

The Lee Congregational church will serve a supper in the church vestry Saturday night, Dec. 5, from 6 to 8 o'clock. There will be beans, salads, frankfurts, covered dishes, relishes, rolls and coffee.

THE LONE RANGER

By Fran Striker

