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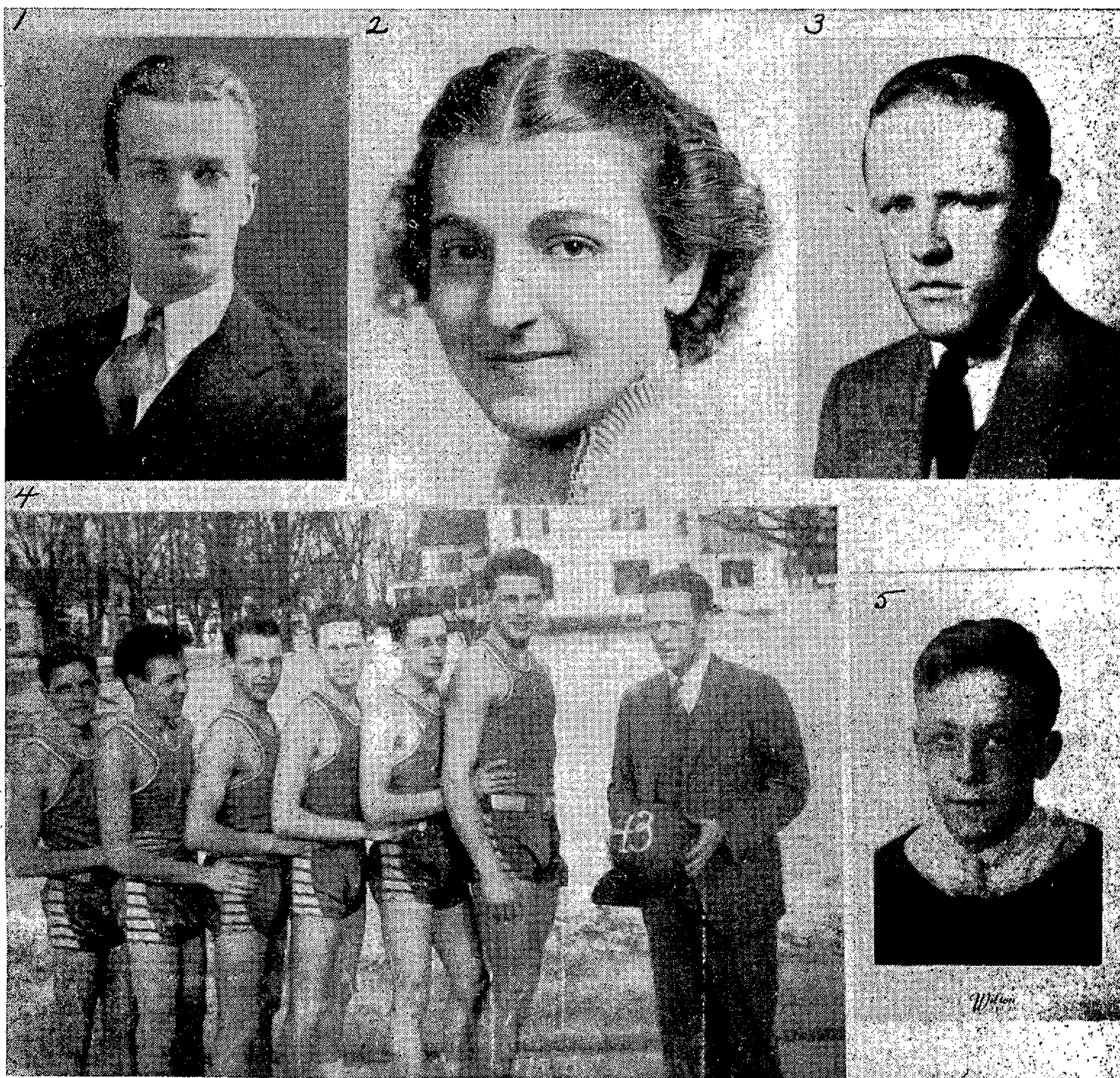
# MID-WINTER SPORTS EDITION

# Newmarket News

Vol. 52, No. 52

Newmarket, N. H., Friday, February 26, 1943

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1. William H. Malone, football coach who has assisted with basketball during a few emergencies in the past season.  
 2. Miss Ruth Trudel, Girls' basketball coach.  
 3. Sherburne M. Buckler, Boys' basketball coach.  
 4. Newmarket High school basketball squad, Coach Buckler in front,

line from front to rear, Andy March, Robert Hale, Lin Waldron, Al Houle, Maurice Proulx, Roland Levesque.  
 5. Art Nisbet, star guard who injured his ankle in the third game and was unable to play for the rest of the season.

## JOE BENNETT RETURNS FROM GUADALCANAL

Local Boy, Stricken With Malaria, Has Medical Discharge From Marines

Joseph H. Bennett, 20, of Packers' Falls road, is the first Newmarket boy to return from Guadalcanal after about two months in this front line position, "where the Japs didn't get me, but the mosquitoes did," he explains. He received a medical discharge from the United States Marine effective February 1 because of asthma and malaria.

"It is discouraging to come home to find cartridge factories closed down by strike, to read of tank factories slowed up and to go into Boston on a Saturday night to see the amusement places swarmed

with able bodied men who should be working on some war job,' this rather nervous, reserved boy says making you wonder what he sees with that far off look in his eyes.

## Maurice Plant Has Birthday Dinner

Eight guests enjoyed a birthday supper recently in honor of Maurice Plant which was served at their Ash Swamp road home by his wife. He was presented a folding card table.

Individual favors and pink decorations lent color to the table. Games were enjoyed through the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Cilley, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hauschel, Miss Laura Sewall, George Plant and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Plant.

"You people don't know we are at war," and he shook his head before he answered the next question about how people could be made to realize.

"I personally would like to have the army, navy and marine hospitals opened up and those patients, men who have seen service, sent into war industries so that the men could see the maimed bodies and sickness while they worked," he

(Continued on Page Four)

## 'Runny' Nosed Pupils Must Be Kept At Home

"Newmarket has one of the highest per capita rates for communicable diseases in the state of New Hampshire," Mrs. Eunice Kendrigan, president of the New Hampshire Parent Teachers' Association, said in addressing her home town Parent Teachers' association

(continued on page eight)

## BASKETBALL GOES TO WAR

By Headmaster Austin J. McCaffrey

To sit among a crowd of some five hundred partisan fans, to be thrilled and to be depressed as the course of a game of basketball swayed first from one team to another, to watch the participating boys give their all in an effort to win, are only a few of the many aspects of a basketball play-off game which demonstrates that in America democracy is at work.

These games continue in time of war because of the demand by students, parents and citizens. The boys in the service invariably place their interest in local athletics high on the list of interests. This great game affords opportunity for physical development, furnishes relaxation and leisure for adults and preserves the pattern of structure for continued organized play in the years to come.

Curtailed travel, cutting down on the schedule, reduction in operating costs were very evident in the planning and carrying out of the school program. No request of the government or of the town authorities was left unfulfilled. In many ways the season offered more competitiveness than in previous years.

Attendance dropped sharply—this can be accounted for because of the large number of young alumni who have entered the armed services. They were the core of our spectator support.

Basketball with its speed, physical movements and teamwork offers one of the greatest opportunities for boys in the preparation for the call of their country. Through this training they are better qualified to meet the situations of tomorrow which will demand endurance and courage.

The high school is now prepared to follow this through with a physical fitness program for junior and senior boys. This program will include military drill, calisthenics, games and organized play both inside and out. It is paramount that they be given priority of instruction and facilities over the girls.

I am sure that the school authorities are well aware of the fact that women too are at war. But school programs cannot be arranged, organized and put into effect as easily as some critics would have us believe.

The girls physical fitness involves the following problems:

1. Training an instructor who will be approved by our State Department of Education.
2. Organizing a satisfactory time schedule which will not follow a lunch period or conflict with the academic use of the school plant.
3. Getting necessary equipment.
4. Arranging for suitable physical examinations.
5. Provide teacher time from an already overburdened staff.

When these details are worked out by educational administrators the program will become a reality.

## Newmarket POLISH CLUB

### Notes

Mrs. Leon Hoik of Portsmouth visited her mother, Mrs. Rose Grochmal, over the week-end.

Pvt. John Grochmal has been transferred from Amarillo Field, Texas, to Consolidated Aircraft Corp., San Diego, Cal.

John Homiak has left his employment at the Rockingham Shoe Co. for work at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Frank Gazda, who was employed by the R. H. Haines and Company, is now working at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Miss Stefanie Pelczar, Mrs. Adolph Pohopek, Mrs. Charles Burton attended the Ice Follies in Boston last Sunday.

Adolph Pohopek is now taking a welding course in Durham.

Staff Sergeant Nick Zuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zuk, of Lamprey street, is home on a ten-day furlough. This is his first furlough since entering the army a year ago. He is stationed in San Antonio, Texas.

William Cassano, S2-c, was a week-end visitor at the club.

George Hood has taken a preliminary physical examination at Portsmouth for the Army.

Walter Petrayko of Boston, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sopol.

Mrs. J. H. Sopol and daughter Virginia, spent the past week-end in Boston.

## BABIES RECOVER FROM MISHAPS

Babies have come in for their share of the news this week. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albee swallowed a safety pin which was safely removed following a rushed trip to the Exeter hospital.

Anita Mae Geoffrion, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geoffrion, swallowed some sleeping pills she found while visiting. It was three hours before her family realized it and called the doctor who recommended strong black coffee. The parents were told to keep the child awake until midnight, also, which took considerable effort, but by morning she too, was safely recovered.

## Large Registration On Opening Day

About 1,200 people registered for rationing at the Newmarket High school and Primary school Wednesday when the rationing began, which was a splendid number considering the rainy weather.

About 50 per cent of these people filled in the Consumers' Declaration from their newspaper which helped a great deal. The registration at the Primary school was about 2 to 1 to that of the High school, because the Primary school is more centrally located.

## Local Women May File Application For Nursing

Another Red Cross Nurses' Aide class will open at the Exeter hospital early in March and local women who are interested in entering are urged to file application with the Exeter chapter of the Red Cross.

It is an 80-hour training course with instructions every day for the first two and one-half weeks for a three-hour period and supervised practice over a two months' period. Graduates of this course are expected to give at least 150 hours a year in hospital work.

A group of second grade pupils went into the upper grades of the primary school Monday, entertaining the pupils with a George Washington song they had learned.

## GOOD TEAM WORK

There is more interest in Newmarket in basketball than in any other high school sport, and when there is a good team it is well supported. Newmarket High school had a good team this year, coming very close to winning the league championship, and Newmarket is proud of its team and its coach.

Besides the thrill and the interest created through these games, a surprising number of which have been one point or one basket differences in the final score, the boys have seen the principle of cooperation and team work demonstrated with gratifying results. Zone playing has been used extensively this season with the men assigned to definite portions of the floor and definite duties in the game.

This method of playing has left the shooting of baskets largely to the center and forwards, while the guards stayed in the background, clenching their itching fingers when they were tempting to step up and take a shot. Every boy likes to sink a ball, but for the good of the team, zone playing with the glory of piloting up points was reserved for only a portion of the team.

The guards have done a good job in holding their opponent's score down and have won recognition from their coach and their home town paper, and perhaps, best of all, the team has seen the value of team play with each man doing his part for the benefit of the whole.

Team work and cooperation toward a single goal is one of the important things the world is learning today. Each individual is settling down into some particular job to pull his and her share toward victory. Most of us are guards staying in the rear to keep the enemy from making baskets here, while a few forwards are going onto foreign soil to sink bombs in the front lines. The same principle holds true of nations, some of which are carrying the ball against the enemy, some of which are guarded so well at the moment they can do little toward ultimate victory and some of which are guards building the implements of war and raising the food stuffs for war but never permitted the adventure of flying over the front line or shooting a gun.

Team work with each man falling into the job for which he is best fitted was victoriously demonstrated by the Newmarket Basketball team this season and will be one of the lessons the boys will carry into life with them.

Recognition should also be given Coach Sherburne M. Buckler for the splendid season's work in planning, teaching, coaching and achieving a creditable basketball club for Newmarket.—Ann Coolidge.

## Newmarket Items . .

forced to give up, is physician for the Eagles club.

Dr. J. D. Butler has been ill and King Shelton underwent treatment at the Exeter hospital this among other duties which he is week.

## THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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**NEWMARKET VARSITY**

Scoring in 15 games of the regular season

Pos. Player	Games Played	F.G.	Fo.T.	Fo.M.	Ttl. Pts.
C.—A. March	15	47	53	32	126
F.—R. Hale (Captain)	13	32	27	17	81
F.—L. Waldron	15	24	10	7	55
F.—R. Levesque	13	20	31	13	53
G.—M. Proulx	15	16	22	10	42
G.—F. Houle	14	10	9	2	22
F.—N. Sharples	7	1	3	3	5
G.—A. Nisbet	3	1	1	0	2
G.—F. DeAngelis	7	1	0	0	2
<b>Totals</b>		<b>152</b>	<b>156</b>	<b>84</b>	<b>388</b>

Team average 25.8 pt. per game.  
 Highest Average March —8.4 pts. per game.  
 Season's Record—10 wins and 5 defeats.  
 F.G.—Field Goals.  
 Fo.T.—Fouls Tried.  
 F. M.—Fouls Made

**NEWMARKET JUNIOR VARSITY**

Scoring in Their 8-Game Season

Pos. Player	Games Played	F.G.	Fo.T.	Fo.M.	Ttl. Pts.
F.—N. Sharples (Captin)	8	19	12	8	46
C.—K. Schanda	8	18	7	1	37
G.—F. DeAngelis	8	9	14	6	24
G.—R. Carder	8	5	5	2	12
F.—G. Willey	7	2	6	1	5
F.—W. Caron	6	2	1	0	4
F.—R. Bernard	3	0	2	1	1
F. & G.—R. Hanks	4	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>		<b>55</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>129</b>

Team Average 16.1 pts. per game.  
 Highest Average Sharples 5.8 pts. per game.  
 Season's Record—7 wins and 1 defeat  
 F.G.—Field Goals.  
 Fo.T.—Fouls Tried.  
 Fo.M.—Fouls Made.

**NO BIRD FOOD RATION FOR FEATHERED FRIENDS**

**Mrs. Stella Cilley Hopes To Have Plenty For Birds She Has Fed For Years**

The winter birds which Mrs. Stella Cilley has been feeding and entertaining at stations located outside her Epping road home windows and on her lawn will not be rationed, she hopes. She has raised flower seeds, cracked nuts which she has gathered in the fall, retrieved waste suet and tied up an occasional doughnut for these feathered folks for years and will not disappoint them if she can help it. This has been a hard winter for the birds and persons who do feed them should remember to throw out gravel, too, Mrs. Cilley says for the gravel is needed in winter to grind the food they can find. Birds have been a hobby with the local woman ever since her Plymouth Normal school days when she assisted in the school laboratory and incidentally learned a great deal about birds.

She has a station for the smaller birds outside her window and has it screened with hen wire which keeps the larger birds out but through which the smaller birds fly readily. The larger birds are fed at stations on the lawn where the squirrels often come, too.

The purple finch, a rose colored bird with a female similar in color and size to the sparrow, has come recently making a picturesque scene against the white snow. The small downy woodpecker, various varieties of sparrows including the song and ground sparrows, the chickadee and nuthatcher have been frequent visitors this cold winter.

At the station for larger birds the bluejays have fought, scrambled and scolded over bits of food. These guests are not so popular with Mrs. Cilley but they have to be fed so that they will leave the little birds alone. The squirrels intrude, too, carrying off sunflowerseeds and nuts intended for the birds. The big hairy woodpecker has come to the station for large birds, greedily getting their share of the food.

Mrs. Cilley raised flower seeds for the birds. Sunflower seed is a favorite with the birds who can manage this large piece. The bluejays eat them whole and why they don't have indigestion is a mystery hard to solve. The smaller birds like cracked nuts, fine grain and

small seeds. Mrs. Cilley hangs suet out for them, and while the storekeepers charge a few cents for what used to be only scrap pieces, she has been able to get it all winter.

Pumpkin seeds were added to the bird menu this winter, but are too large for most of the birds, except the gluttonous bluejays and the thieving squirrels. After the birds get the habit of coming for food, they grow very demanding. They fly to the stations, chattering and scolding if the food is not ready and fly directly at Mrs. Cilley if she goes outside to hang her clothes before feeding them.

The birds are a source of endless interest to her two boys 8 and 11 years old, who know the species well and would never think of throwing anything at them as so many boys do.

**Mechanical Drawing Class Opens To All At NHU**

Women who wish to prepare themselves for war work as assistants and tracers in drafting rooms of machine plants and aircraft factories are urged to enroll in a free course in Mechanical Drawing which will start at the University of New Hampshire on or around March 8th. The course, open also to men, is being given under the Engineering, Science, Management War Training Program sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education to prepare more men and women for industrial work vital to the country's war effort.

The 15-week class in Mechanical Drawing will meet on Monday and Tuesday evenings for a total of about 94½ hours. Taught by Tenho S. Kauppinen, instructor in Mechanical Drawing at the University, most of the time will be spent in practical laboratory work in the drawing room of the Shops Building.

Applicants for the course must be high school graduates who have had at least two years of high school mathematics, or equivalent. Tuition is free and drawing instruments, drawing boards, and tea

**Girls Basketball Record**

January 8, 1943: N. H. S. vs. HAMPTON— Score: 17—22
January 28, 1943: N. H. S. vs. ROBINSON— Score: 38—34
February 10, 1943: N. H. S. vs. EPPING— Score: 21—14
February 12, 1943: N. H. S. vs. HAMPTON— Score: 16—71

**REVIEW OF THE '42-'43 BASKETBALL SEASON**

By Coach Sherburne M. Buckler

A squad of twenty-five boys reported for basketball practice on November 19. Lionel Rousseau and "Andy" March were the only boys back from last year's starting five. Before long Lionel left to join the Marines and the squad had to carry on without him.

Our pre-season game with the Alumni ended with Newmarket's varsity on the short end of a 47-23 score. Because of the war, the two-year rule for the Alumni was waived and "Rusty" Sharples, Zocchi, Grochmal, Humphries, Griswold and Crowley again showed Newmarket fans their basketball ability.

Because of the problem of transportation, Newmarket, Exeter, Hampton and Sanborn formed the Rockingham Victory League with a six-game schedule in each half. Newmarket was defeated twice by Epping before the league games were started and then our boys proceeded to win six straight games and became the winners of the first half of the Rockingham Victory League. In the second half of the league Newmarket won three games and lost three, losing to Exeter and Sanborn by one point and to Exeter again by two points.

During the second half of the league, Newmarket again played Epping in a non-league game. Epping arrived in Newmarket with a record of eleven wins and one defeat but Newmarket had their revenge for the two earlier setbacks by defeating them 35-29.

Over the regular season Newmarket won ten games and lost five; losing two games by one point, two games by two points and one by eight points.

In a post season game Newmar-

ket, the winner of the first half, played Exeter the winner of the second half, for the championship of the Rockingham Victory League. Hampton and Sanborn played in the preliminary game. These games were played on Exeter Academy's neutral floor before 500 fans.

Newmarket had already decisively defeated Exeter 36-24 and 30-24 while Exeter had eeked out 28-27 and 27-25 victories over Newmarket.

All season our boys never seemed to gain their stride until the second half of their games and the championship game was no exception. In most of the earlier games Newmarket managed to hold their opponents even in the first half and then went onto win in the last half. This time Newmarket found itself trailing 16-3 at the half. In the last half our boys found their stride and showed the fans why they won the first half of the Victory League. Although they scored four times as many points as Exeter did in the last two periods, the rally was not enough and Newmarket lost 19-15.

Newmarket may well be proud of its team play and sportsmanship shown by its athletes throughout the basketball season.

The junior varsity gained valuable experience in its eight game schedule, winning seven games and losing one and defeating every junior varsity team they played at least once.

With the experience Waldron, Levesque, Houle, Nesbit, DeAngelis and Sharples gained in this year's varsity games, and with Schanda, Carder, Willey, Caron and Hanks from this year's junior varsity squad, Newmarket has the material for an equally successful season next year.

squares will be furnished by ESMWT. Students purchase only textbooks, notebooks, triangles and pencils. Further information concerning the course in Mechanical Drawing may be obtained from the Engineering, Science, Management War Training Program, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

**GRANGE RUNS DANCES EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT**

The Lamprey River grange is running Saturday night dances at the grange hall. The dances began last week, and in spite of the short notice on which it was planned, there was a good attendance.

Mrs. Mildred Chesley, pianist of Northwood, and Thomas Walker, local drummer, played. The committee in charge is Mrs. Corrine Wojnar, chairman, Mrs. Marjorie Atherton, Mrs. Ruby Haines, Harold Szacik and Edward Mullen.

Deputy Joseph Parks of Stratham will be at the March 3 meeting of the grange for instructions. The grange service flag will be dedicated with a special ceremony that night and there will be music and refreshments.

Edward Longa, William Jenkins and George Willey skied in North Conway last week-end where, they report, it was so warm, they wore only their shirts, discarding their heavy coats.

**"HANK" SWASEY RECALLS FORMER TOURNAMENT DAYS**

**War Calls Halt In Once Popular Sports Event At Durham**

Henry "Hank" Swasey, now varsity coach of basketball at the University of New Hampshire, inaugurated the first New Hampshire Interscholastic Basketball Tournament back in 1922.

Since that time school-boy sneakers have thudded up and down the hard pine boards of Durham courts for 20 successive years. As each year passed the tourney grew more and more successful from every standpoint. There were some years when people travelled all the way to Durham only to find that not another person could be jammed into the women's gymnasium where, before the Field House was built, the classic was held yearly.

Gasoline and rubber were plentiful in those days. "Jive" and basketball-mad high school boys and girls piled into automobiles of ancient vintage after school and headed for Durham and the tourney. Farmers got up unusually early mornings and rushed about like mad fiends trying to get all the chores done for the day while their wives packed family lunches and selected the right number of cushions to bring along; experience had taught the necessity of this measure—the veteran tourney fan knew only too well that bleacher seats become sort of hard after you've sat thro' five or six games in one day.

The year 1939 saw the opening of the new Field House where nearly 3,000 fans could watch the game comfortably from good vantage points. But last year even this became too small. A number of fans had to be turned away the night of the finals.

This year is different. This is War. Gasoline and tire restrictions have hit the country. The town is virtually isolated because of travel restrictions. There is not even housing accommodations sufficient for the 20 teams, which usually participate, to say nothing of spectators who would have to stay in Durham overnight because of train conditions.

Then there is food rationing which increases the problem of feeding students at the University to say nothing of players and fans that would come in for a tournament. Further complicating matters is the shortage of labor.

Many changes have been made in the 21 year period since Tilton won the first tourney here in 1922. Then there was only one class open to high and preparatory schools. In 1925 it was divided into two classes, one for high schools, the other for preparatory and non-public schools.

In 1930 public schools were divided into two classes according to size. Prep schools were dropped in 1931 and Catholic high schools were allowed to compete in Class A or B according to size. In 1940 Classes A, B and C were instituted and all schools put into them according to enrollment. The same year saw the adoption of a point system for selecting teams to receive bids to the tourney.

Perhaps the most sensational showing ever made by the teams that have won the state championships here was turned in by the Manchester Central team of 1924 which went to the national championship tourney in Chicago. The Little Green reached the semifinals before being eliminated. Johnny Bozek, who sparked the Manchester scoring machine, was selected for the All American Schoolboy Basketball team.

**Inspectors Spend Many Days On Local Complaints**

Two OPA inspectors were in Newmarket most of last week working on complaints received from this town. While they revealed nothing of the nature of their work, it was thought by local authorities that gasoline and tires may have been one of their interests.



# Coach Buckler Analyzes Each Basketball Player

## Good Material In Underclassmen Gives Promise For Next Year's Team

By S. M. BUCKLER

### CAPTAIN ROBERT HALE—

Forward (Senior)

"Bob's" ability to gain possession of the ball at critical periods in a was called upon to play center and tional shooting more than offset his erratic moments. His best position, and his regular one, was that of right forward, but at times he times guarded too closely. Because guard and contributed creditable performances at these positions. "Bob," in his determination to keep his opponents from scoring, sometimes guarded too closely. Because of this "Bob" has been missing towards the end of some of our games. His best game was the second game with Exeter when he scored fourteen points.

### ANDREW MARCH—

Center (Senior)

The middle man of Newmarket's offensive and defensive play and the team's offense was built around "Andy" and he was consistently either the high scorer or the "runner-up." He has been a tower of strength in front of our backboard and in front of our opponent's backboard. This ability to get rebounds contributed a great deal to Newmarket's winning record. "Andy" contributed his best performance in Newmarket's upset of Epping 35-29.

### MAURICE PROULX—

Center (Senior)

Maurice with his good dribbling gave Newmarket an advantage in bringing the ball up the floor, and his forceful defensive play aided Newmarket's "zone defense." In a close game Maurice usually could be counted on to come through with some "awishing" one hand shots. An example of this was the one hand shot that won the third game against Hampton in the last nine seconds of play.

### ROLAND LEVESQUE—

Forward (Junior)

The most improved player on the varsity squad. Roland shone at times during our games, but was not as consistent as the more experienced players. With this year's experience, he should be one of Newmarket's outstanding players next year. Roland's best game was the fourth game with Hampton when he scored eight points and won the game with a basket in the last minute of play.

### LINWOOD WALDRON—

Forward (Junior)

"Lin" was likewise not consistent in his playing. In a scrimmage "Lin" was the so-called "Dead Eye Dick" in his shooting, but in games "Lin" ran hot in one game and cold in the next. His most creditable performance was in the first Exeter game when his left-handed shots parted the cords for twelve points. Next year "Lin" should be outstanding, and with Roland Levesque and Norman Sharples should give Newmarket three fast high-scoring forwards.

### ALFRED HOULE—

Guard (Sophomore)

"Al's" main strength is his aggressiveness and ability to fight for and gain possession of the ball off Newmarket's backboard. His best shot is his set shot. Like all first year men, "Al" will improve, and another year of experience should make him a little more settled and confident. "Al's" best game was the second one with Exeter when he followed orders to the letter and played his "backguard" position as instructed, a strictly defensive game. This was necessary in order to stop Exeter's fast

breaking forwards. His best scoring game was the last one with Sanborn when his "set shots" accounted for six of Newmarket's 30 points.

### ARTHUR NISBET—

Guard (Sophomore)

"Sunny" aggravated an old ankle injury in our first triumph over Exeter (36-24), the third Victory League game, and his absence for the remainder of the season, not only was a blow to "Sunny" but a great loss to the squad. In the games he played, he distinguished himself by his aggressiveness and will to win. After his injury, he attended some of our games and gave moral support to his team. "Sunny" is a team man, the type of player that works for the team and not for individual stardom.

### JUNIOR VARSITY

Those seeing action in varsity games)

### CAPTAIN NORMAN SHARPLES—

Forward (Freshman)

But for his lack of height, "Norm" might well have been one of Newmarket's varsity men in his freshman year. A polished ball handler and dribbler and with an "eye like a hawk," "Norm" saw action in several varsity games. When the varsity's offensive stalled in the second Sanborn game, "Norm" went in and scored four points to account for Newmarket's win. Among the boys on the varsity and junior varsity squads, "Norm" is respected for his sure shooting.

### FRANCIS DeANGELIS—

Guard (Sophomore)

When the injury to "Sunny" Nisbet weakened the varsity squad, "Franny" was called up from the junior varsity to substitute in several varsity games. "Franny" is a good ball handler and dribbler and has no weakness that another year of experience will not erase. "Franny" needs the confidence that is derived from experience. In the varsity games in which he played, "Franny" showed a great deal of promise. I would say that he is the most improved player on the junior varsity squad.

## Joe Bennett Returns

(Continued from Page One)

said with conviction. Perhaps he has something there for Eddie Rickenbacker, also returned from Guadalcanal, is pleading with industry for greater concentration on its work.

Joe Bennett enlisted 13 months ago but claims that even though he has his discharge he will always be a marine for "Once a Marine, always a Marine." He landed on Guadalcanal August 7, 1942 with those who followed the first assault troops. His job was to help unload ships and carry in supplies and in the course of these duties underwent most of the bombings until he left October 1.

The food was pretty good at first, but toward the end of it there was lots of rice and whether it was American or Japanese rice, Bennett never learned. The water was chlorinated and the coffee was terrible, he shudders. In fact to this day, he cannot drink a cup of coffee for the memory of that chlorinated water coffee they forced down them there.

The living quarters were what the boys could manage for themselves, a cot, a tent, a mosquito net if they were fortunate, all in the great out of doors where the days were hot and a blanket was needed at night. The reporters assumed this is how the mosquitoes got to the boys who were too busy with

occupying and holding their beach-head and airfield to properly provide for themselves.

The bombings were bad, Joe admits, coming so regularly each day that they could tell time by them. Condition "yellow" would be spread by siren, or word of mouth from field telephone men, and the marines would edge toward a fox hole. Condition "red" would be conveyed shortly and the boys ducked for their holes for the Japs were within range.

These bombings are nothing like the movies or radio would make you believe, Joe Bennett says. At first the men stood on the hillside to watch them come over, but learned it was safer to take to cover and most of the men were scared, too. Before the bomb strikes there is a whistling sound, like escaping air, and then a ripping noise like a quick tear in a sheet, and then the explosion.

The Japs were not accurate, they would string their bombs out, doing little damage to their objective but leaving the marines at a loss to know just where the bombs might land. Americans are much more to the point, Bennett believes. Most of these Jap pilots were young, green boys and those who survived became very good.

"I never saw a live Jap with a gun in his hand," Joe says. "They fought mostly at night and we preferred to fight in the day when we could see where we were firing. The Japs are a stubborn, fanatical enemy who fear much as we do. It will be a long, hard war, if we have to go to Tokio island by island and if every island is defended as Guadalcanal was.

When Joe was taken sick and treated for malaria at the Guadalcanal hospital, he learned that this was only a stopping over station. The Lever Bros. have great plantations where they raise cocoanuts for their soap along the coast, and the few natives who remained to act as scouts and guides were friendly, but other than this meager help the men had to depend on what they brought with them for hospitals as well as for fighting.

The shortage of ammunition and reinforcements were the heartaches of those days. At times, it seemed to these young boys, most of whom were 17 to 24, that there was no one behind them and that is why they feel so bitter to come home to strikes, absentees from work, shirking on the job and well filled amusement places on Saturday night. Bennett is one of the boys who saw dead Japs piled five high, climbed over bodies to get to his next position, saw his own buddies fall, saw a twin brother search all night for his missing brother only to come into camp in the morning crying like a baby with that dead body over his shoulders.

"You people don't know we are hospital chilled and burned with malaria for he spent his 20th birthday in a Sharples was starring and about his laria. He is not well yet for he had two attacks on the train and while he was visiting his aunt in Detroit was so sick he was unconscious for a time, needing medical assistance. He is taking quinine twice a day now. Joe Bennett will not enjoy reading these details about his health for he tries to brush it aside, but they are not written for him, rather for the home folks who do not know we are at war yet. It brings the war a bit closer when it is a town boy who has flown out of Guadalcanal with malaria.

It is hard to get a complete picture of Guadalcanal from this quiet boy who is cooperative but to whom each question is like a poke in an open wound. It has saddened his face, made him restless and anchorless. He has no plans for the immediate future beyond a long rest and then perhaps studying for he realizes more than ever, before the tremendous value of an education.

He likes to talk about that basketball team of which he was manager back in the days when Rusty Sharples was starring ad about his senior year in high school. That year and this past year in the marines were the most eventful of his life, he says, different in that his high school days were all happi-

# GIRLS PLAY ONLY FOUR GAMES THIS SEASON

## Coach Trudel Summarizes Disappointing Season Brought On By War

By Coach Ruth Trudel

We have had two defeats—two victories. With a record like that I cannot say our basketball season was a successful one, nor can I say that it was a mediocre season. Let us look at a few facts concerning our season.

First of all we had only seven weeks of basketball. We, like everyone else, had to make sacrifices. We tried to make them cheerfully, if not too willingly. Our difficulty lay in the fact that we had no means of transportation. The seven weeks consisted of a litany of no cars—no tires—no gas. I also know now how Baby Snooks' Daddy feels because the girls on the squad, even though they were the best sports, could not refrain from asking questions. Every day I was confronted with queries such queries as, "When is our next 'Why can't we play this week?' 'Are we having practice?' 'If the boys are going, why can't the girls go?' and so many more. . .

Because we had so few scheduled games our practices weren't as frequent, nor as long as they could have been. When we relinquished a practice the boys stepped right in and made good use of the Town Hall. Our first two defeats were close ones. We lost to Hampton twice. The first time we lost by five points, the last time by one point.

I honestly believe the girls deserve a great deal of credit for being such good sports. They showed continual interest and enthusiasm even though little encouragement was given them. Victory was accepted graciously and defeat with goodwill.

Now, a look ahead. . . Our objective in girls' sports, and that includes basketball, is that every girl shall derive some good and some enjoyment from them. If our objective is going to be met we need cooperation, assistance and enthusiasm. I might add we need transportation also, if we are going to have competitive sports. Of course, we all know that, even tho' vigorous competition for girls is usually discouraged, yet interscholastic competition is probably the largest motivating factor in the learning of skills. If, because of existing conditions we cannot have interscholastic competition we

ness.

If any other boy is going into the Marines, Joe Bennett would like to pass along the information he received and has proven useful. "Keep your mouth shut, and listen. If you don't understand what is being explained, bluff it, for the real meaning will come to you eventually."

## Daniel Whitehead Dies In Lowell

The body of Daniel Whitehead, who died in Lowell February 19, at the age of 81 years, was brought to Newmarket and placed in the tomb for spring burial in Calvary cemetery.

Mr. Whitehead is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Charles Flannigan of Newport. The late Mrs. Whitehead was a native of Newmarket, sister of the late Maurice Griffin. Mr. Whitehead will be buried in the local family plot.

The attention of the editor was called to two omissions in the list of Newmarket organizations printed in last week's issue. They were the George A. Gay Woman's Relief corps and the Friendly club.

could turn to intramurals, but classifying girls according to age, ability and fitness is a problem in a small school.

What then are we looking forward to for another season? I sincerely hope a competitive program either interscholastic or intramural can be carried through for our girls. One thing is certain—a few winning teams aren't going to fulfill our needs in the years to come. We have need for everyone to be physically and emotionally fit for the hard knocks that we in the United States are sure to receive in the years ahead. We have need for everyone to be morally, mentally and physically fit, and for everyone to be a good team member be it basketball or life!

### FRANCES SKLARASKI TELLS OF RATIONED BASKETBALL

This year, with everything being rationed, Girls' Basketball games were rationed too. This being my first year I made the first team, I was rather excited about it all. Maybe next year we'll have better luck. The ones that we did play were enjoyed by everyone and all the girls played clean, exciting games. Maybe if they didn't have that husky redhead on Hampton's team, we might have been able to win that game.

Audrey Phalen, our captain and star center, certainly did a marvelous job. This was her last year and she put her heart and soul in it, just like she does with everything else. We'll miss her next year. She even went so far as to say on the sidelines that our team consisted of Phalen, Phalen, Phalen, Phalen & Co.

Mary March, with some of her lucky shots, managed to sink 10 baskets with a total of 20 points when we played Robinson. We have high hopes for Mary next year.

Sophie Piecuch, a Senior also, may not have played much last year, but with a few practices this year, was quite a gal at making baskets. She certainly made an A-1 sub.

Jean Jordan, may be the shortest guard on our team, but she manages to sneak in among the girls and get the ball away from her opponents.

Another one we'll miss next year is Theresa Fillion. She certainly can intercept passes. She just stretches out her long arms and prevents the points from piling up for the other side.

Last but not least comes Marie Schanda, her last year too. Marie is as tough as they come. She had a twisted ankle and insisted on playing. It gave Miss Trudel one sole gray hair doing so, until she decided to take her out at the half of the Epping game. It was during that game also that our star, Audrey Phalen was knocked in the stomach and had to be taken out. Joyce West who did so well as a sub, might be a likely successor to Marie.

The girls played four games this year. We won two and lost two. Even Steven, I guess, but keep your chin up, girls. It can't go on forever like this. There has to be a break some where and when it comes we girls will certainly make the most of our opportunities.

Frances, being too modest to sing her own praises, may I add a word or two about her, Miss Trudel says. She shows great promise even though she did not sink the ball with every try. She is speedy, alert and keeps her eye on the ball—and we can keep our eye on her, for she will be one of next year's best forwards.

# 1943 ELKS CHARITY BALL



JOHN SHAW  
SECRETARY



TREASURER KENNETH BROCK  
AND CHAIRMAN FRANK WARREN



MALCOLM MAGOON  
EXALTED RULER

## THANKS!

The Rochester Elks wishes 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 ever written 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.

## OFFICERS ROCHESTER LODGE B. P. O. ELKS - 1942-1943

Exalted Ruler — Malcolm Magoon  
Esteemed Leading Knight — George A. Lachapelle  
Esteemed Loyal Knight — Anthony A. Gregoiry  
Esteemed Lecturing Knight — Herve Lagasse  
Secretary — John Shaw  
Treasurer — Kenneth H. Brock  
Tiler — Albert T. Morin  
Esquire — Albert P. Connell  
Chaplain — Waldron C. White  
Inner Guard — John Babb  
Organist — Wilfred Beaudoin

### TRUSTEES

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Frank C. Warren, P. E. R. James F. Sanborn  
George J. Sanfacon, P. E. R.  
Honorary Member, Huntley N. Spaulding

### ELKS WAR CHARITY BALL COMMITTEE

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Chairman  
ALBERT T. MORIN  
RAYMOND BLAIR  
GEORGE A. LACHAPPELLE  
WALDRON C. WHITE  
ANTHONG A. GREGOIRY  
HERVEY LAGASSE  
KENNETH H. BROCK  
ORVILLE C. DUROCHER  
JOHN BABB  
BURTON BRYANT  
ERNEST LAMONT  
DENNIS E. CULLINANE  
WALTER MORIN  
HARRY CATE  
WALLACE SHAW  
LUCIEN LANGELIER  
MALCOLM MAGOON

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S EVENTS

By Aristotle Bouras

### BOYS 4-H CLUB

The twelfth meeting of the Happy Workers 4-H club was held on February 18. The new club library, which will be started soon, was discussed. It was decided that a party will be held on Tuesday, Mar. 2, at 3:00 p. m., as a school vacation activity. 4-H "V" pins were awarded to Albert Gilbert, Aristotle Bouras and Neil Ayers, for having the most points.

### TRI-HI-Y CLUB

The Tri-Hi-Y meeting was held on Feb. 17, at 4 p. m. The Tri-Hi-Y Hi-Y, and Young People's societies will each pay a part of the postage for books to be sent to Staff Sgt. Richard Carder, who is at the Air Depot Training station, Stinson Field, San Antonio, Texas. The books are for Sgt. Carder's non-commissioned officers' club. The question of holding club meetings at night were discussed. Yeoman First Class Charles Ferris of the U. S. Coast Guard, will be a guest at a dance to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 24.

### GIRL SCOUTS

The Senior Group of the New-

market Girls Scouts will hold a social on Feb. 26, at 7:30 p. m., to be held at the residence of Mrs. Rex Carder, troop leader. A committee of Mrs. Carder, Mona Milette and Jean Jordan will decide the program.

### I. C. E.—Y. P.

Joyce West led a joint meeting of Intermediate Christian Endeavor and Young People's last Sunday. The topic which she spoke on was "How Christ Builds a World of Brotherhood."

### BOY SCOUTS

James O'Donnell and Louis Pelletier were initiated into Troop 200 of the Newmarket Boy Scouts. Raymond Valliere was initiated as a Cub Scout. Scoutmaster O'Connor spoke about the ten most important things in First Aid.

### PERSONAL

Blair Benner and Grace M. Brown aided at the Sunday School session of the Newmarket Community church last Sunday. Mr. Benner directed the Junior choir and Miss Brown taught Mr. Goldie's Sunday School class.

The editor of this newspaper will accept Lost and Found Ads and will announce articles For Sale or articles Wanted for a small sum. Recent ads have brought quick results.

### Spring Instruction Held By Grange

Rochester Grange, No. 86, met in the Grange Hall, Feb. 20, for spring instruction. Deputy George R. Foss was unable to attend and Special Deputy Lillian Foss Cooper presided.

A baked bean supper was served at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Ina Blackadar was chairman.

### Newmarket Items . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McLellan are rejoicing in the birth of a son, John Lyons, February 10th at the Exeter hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Ralph, Thursday.

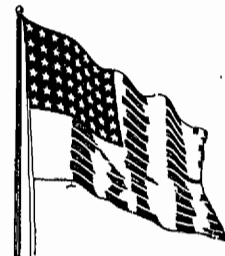
John Cooke broke his collar bone while skiing, recently.

George Willey and two other Newmarket boys spent the weekend in the White Mountains skiing.

Mrs. Llewelyn Jordon of Ash Swamp road is recovering from a broken ankle at the Exeter hospital.

## NEWS FROM BOYS IN SERVICE

Third Class Shipfitter Wilbur T. Sharples, 20, of 20 Durham Point Road, Newmarket, recently completed his basic Naval training at



### Newmarket Items . . .

Mrs. Burleigh Dennett is confined to the Exeter hospital.

Mrs. Grayce Rollins of the Exeter chapter of the American Red Cross is ill at the Exeter hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philbrick will leave Florida Friday, Feb. 26, for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Turcotte left Monday for a week's trip to Montreal and Ottawa, Ont. In Ottawa they will visit their daughter, Marguerite, who is in the cloister as Sister Frances Emmanuel Turcotte. They visit her each year about this time and call on other Canadian relatives in the course of their trip.

the Newport, R. I. station and after a short leave will be assigned to duties for which he is qualified.

He attended Newmarket High school, where he played baseball and basketball. He had been employed as a pipefitter at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Robert A. Valliere, fireman, first class, has left the Brooklyn Navy yard for sea duty.

Lawrence J. Mitchell, radio man first class, is home from Floyd Bennett Flying Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., for a 10-day leave, his first home visit in nine months.

Cpl. Donald Lavoie, who is in the army air service in Florida, wrote recently that he visited his Navy brother, Leo, at the Banana River, Fla., Naval Air Field.

Sgt. John Sklarski, USA, was home over the week-end.

FEEL FRESH Drink-

Orange-Crush  
CARBONATED BEVERAGE



### LOCAL TEACHERS FOR INDUSTRIAL GIRLS' CLASSES

Miss Ruth Trudel, high school basketball coach, and Edward Parent, formerly a professional dance teacher, will instruct the Industrial Girls of Newmarket. The classes opened Tuesday night at Eagles Hall and will continue each Thursday night for the next two months. Miss Trudel will give the girls physical exercises and Mr. Parent will instruct them in dancing. Miss Marguerite Mochel, rhythmic dance teacher at the University of New Hampshire, instructed the girls last week giving them the new exercises now so popular with the WAACS and the WAVES.

Any working girl or young married woman is welcomed to these gymnasium nights. There is a small charge for each lesson.

### Rosanna Hill Again In Trouble With Law

Rosanna Hill, who was arrested and convicted of driving without a license in Newmarket a few weeks ago, was again arrested last Friday by Officer John Valliere on charges of neglecting a minor child.

She was brought before Judge J. Bartlett Griffin, found guilty and fined ten dollars and 120 days in the House of Correction, fine and sentence suspended on the promise she would care for the child.

### Richard Butler Dies At Nichols Avenue

Richard Henry Butler, 59, who has been a resident of Newmarket for the past four and one-half years died at his home, 27 Nichols avenue, last Friday. He was born in Worcester on August 19, 1884, and came here from Charlestown.

Funeral services were held from St. Mary's church Monday morning at 9 a. m. with Rev. H. A. Benoit, D.D., officiating. The body was placed in the tomb for spring burial in Mt. Calvary cemetery. The bearers were Emile Roy, Michael Doyle, Arthur LaBranch and Arthur Mongeon.

Mr. Butler is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine Butler; two daughters, Mrs. Jeremiah Carroll, Newmarket; Mrs. Frederick Gillispi, Canada; one son, Richard Butler, U. S. N.

Miss Marion Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stevens, of 33 North Main street, was recently initiated into the Nu Beta Upsilon sorority at Keene Teachers College, where she is a member of the freshman class.

**Ernest C. Stone, O. D.**

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### JOHN VALLIERE SWORN IN AS HEALTH OFFICER

Police Officer John Valliere was sworn in as Health Officer in Newmarket by Town Clerk, William E. Neal, recently. He is replacing Dr. Max Baker, who resigned because of the pressure of work.

Officer Valliere will be responsible for answering complaints, tacking cards on the door where there are communicable diseases and enforcing quarantines, supervising the fumigation of homes and all similar duties performed by a health officer. There is no salary with the office.

### Hilton Purchases Registered Bull

Richard Hilton of Newmarket has recently acquired a registered Holstein-Friesian bull from the herd of Rockingham County Farm in Epping.

Change of ownership for this animal, Rockco Dungavan Ralph 360320, has been officially recorded by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt.

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

### P. S. John Lary Praises Chief

Past Sachem John Lary of Exeter raised the chiefs for Pocasset Tribe No. 47, I. O. O. R., of Newmarket recently assisted by Past Great Sachem Lyman Collishaw and Past Great Sachem Otis Cannett of Exeter.

Great Sachem George N. Willey presided at the meeting. The following chiefs were raised: Ralph Willey, senior sagamore; Edgar Descheneau, junior sagamore; Joseph Proulx, chief of records; Rosaire Turcotte, collector of wampum; Adelard Rousseau, prophet. The other chiefs will be raised Monday, Mar. 1.

In spite of the extreme cold weather, more members than were expected came for the baked bean supper served in connection with the raising.

### Harry B. Tasker's Death Sorrows Local Friends

Harry B. Tasker, 72, prominent funeral director and member of several fraternal organizations, who died recently in Dover, was a native of Newmarket, born here June 17, 1870, son of Charles E. and Georgianna J. Tasker. He was graduated from the Newmarket High school.

He was a member of the Rising Star lodge, A. F. and A. M. of Newmarket, and recently received the 50-year jewel.

### March 9 Meeting Out Town Warrant For

The Town Warant is out announcing the Town Meeting March 9 when town officers will be elected and routine town meeting trans-

### STATE-WIDE BLACKOUT DUE SOON

A statewide practice blackout will be held in the near future to familiarize the public with the new air raid signals and other provisions of the new air raid protection regulations which became effective Feb. 17, Governor Blood told his press conference Tuesday.

The date and time of this practice blackout will be announced in advance.

acted. One of the changes which will be brought before the voters this year is the transfer of the sewer system to the Water Department.

### LEE NEWS . . .

Issuing of War Ration Book No. 2 is being conducted at the Town Hall from Monday, Feb. 22 through Friday, Feb. 26, daily from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Applicants for this book are asked to bring War Ration Book No. 1 and to be prepared to declare the amount of commercially canned foods and dried fruits on hand. Schools are closed in the afternoon in order to allow the teachers to assist in rationing.

At the regular meeting of Jeremiah Smith Grange, Tuesday evening, the second degree was exemplified for criticism and instruction from Acting Deputy Lillian Foss Cooper, substituting for Deputy George Foss, who was unable to attend because of war work. Being the last meeting before the annual Town Hall, the Town Warrant was read and discussed. Two more stars have been added to the Service Flag, one for Harold Ball who has joined the Merchant Marine, and one for Roland Coker, Jr., who has been inducted into the army and left Monday for Fort Devens.

The last regular meeting of the Missionary society was cancelled on account of the bad weather and travel conditions.

Gift books were presented at the Sunday Schol last Sunday to those members who had completed the required attendance for the last period. These books are given semi-annually from a fund established many years ago for that purpose. The Sunday School earnestly desires a larger attendance in order that more many benefit by this opportunity to secure really good books.

The Lee library receives a loan of good books from the Concord State library every three months, enabling the patrons of the library to enjoy the latest and best reading.

Rev. Lloyd Yeagle, former pastor of the Lee church, has finished his basic training and is now stationed at Buckley Field, Colo.

Mrs. Ida Dunn is recuperating from her recent illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eva Jennison.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacDonald are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the Exeter hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilson and family have moved to Pembroke, where Mr. Wilson has been employed for some time.

Clyde Fogg and Ellsworth Garrity have nearly completed the annual ice harvesting, after about six weeks of this hard work.

Betty Sanders and Louis Doucette went to Boston Saturday where they witnessed the Ice Follies at the Boston Garden, accompanied by Betty's sister, Mrs. Elliott Whalen.

Robert Coker, son of Mrs. Leola Coker of Packer's Falls, has been transferred from Tennessee to Kessler Field, Mississippi where he is serving with the Army Air Corps.

Robert Mariotti is stationed with the Army Medical Corps at Pickett Field, Virginia.

Staff Sergeant, John H. Dudley, son of the late Albert and Hazel Dudley, of this town, is enjoying a furlough at the home of his sister, Mrs. Phyllis Pelczar, in Dover. John is stationed with the Tank Destroyers Battalion at Fort Lewis, Washington State. His four day trip home completed the circuit so he has now been in every state in the Union. He has an interesting collection of snapshots showing the varied scenery in his travels. He should know his U. S. geography now.

This charming New England weather, from sub-zero to the high fifties within a week, has served greatly to increase the severe colds in this and other towns. The cold weather was far reaching as letters testify. A letter from Auxiliary Alice E. Dudley, written Feb. 15 says: "It has been cold here the last two days, a frost last night and the nasturtiums, shrubs and all other freezable foliage are frozen." That from Daytona Beach, Fla. the WAACS training station. And from Sargeant Leo K. Dudley stationed at New Orleans, La., "It has been very cold here the last two days, mercury got down to about 35 degrees, even had to wear an overcoat a couple of days." They should have been around here last week where it was really cold.

### Cribbage Tourney For Eagles Teams

A ten-week cribbage tournament is now in process at the Eagles club with two teams, designated as Team A and Team B, competing. Each team has 10 men and at the moment Team B is leading by the narrow margin of 263 points.

The men have played each Tuesday night for the past six weeks and will continue to play for four more weeks.

\*\*\*\*\*

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### Janet LaBranche Enjoys Visit With Husband

Mrs. Janet LaBranche spent a week with her husband at Camp Holabird, Baltimore. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Gist 1510 Stengle avenue, Dundalk, Mr. Her husband has Private First Class stripe now.

Her trip was enjoyed very much. She found that the people in Baltimore are very nice and cheerful. P. F. C. LaBranche told her he still wants the people of Newmarket to write to him. His address is: P.F.C. Antonio J. LaBranche, 3rd Prov. Co. Holabird Ordnance Motor Base, Baltimore, Md.

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Remember Pearl Harbor and please dont swear

For labor is scarce and metals are rare,

Sam has been drafted and Bill is a gob

And Sarah has left us to fill their job.

You get your order, don't be vexed,

Maybe this week—(or maybe next).

They have gone in defense of you and me,

So all that counts now is VICTORY!

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

Thumb Tack Me

Read Me Often

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## MARCOUX LONE DISSENTER AS SENATE BACKS TRAVEL BUREAU

Senator Edmond J. Marcoux of Rochester was the only dissenter when the State Senate passed a measure providing for the establishment of a State Travel Bureau as a permanent unit of the state government, in Concord last Thursday.

Marcoux also sponsored an amendment limiting the life of the bureau to the end of the war, but it was defeated 15 to 5 on a roll call vote.

measure, which came into the Senate with a divided judiciary committee report, the Rochester senator declared that testimony given at the committee hearing did not

## Two "Lone Ranger" Pages Next Week

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the "Lone Ranger" is omitted from this week's issue of the Observer.

Next week, however, there will be two full pages of this popular feature which is enjoyed by a multitude of readers.

seem to warrant establishment of the travel bureau on a permanent basis.

Gov. Robert O. Blood, who supported the measure, had stated that enactment of the bill would remove the travel bureau from the danger of being treated as a political football.

Senator Marcoux urged non-partisan action on the measure, but the subsequent roll call vote turned out to be virtually a Republican affair, with only one member of that party, Senator Joseph B. Perley, siding with the minority party member.

### For Sale

A square piano, good condition and reasonable. Inquire, 52 Exeter St., Newmarket.

### Wanted

WANTED—In Exeter, furnished apartment, or room with kitchen privileges by Army Officers' wife; excellent references. Mrs. A. D. Smith, 56 Falmouth St., Apt. 3, Boston, Mass. 2-19x2p

### Legal Notices . . .

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of MARY A. BENNETT, late of Newmarket, in the County of Rockingham, deceased.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

GEORGE A. BENNETT.

Dated February 11, 1943.

# Studley Track Bill Approved

Rep. Joshua Studley's bill to extend the legalization of pari-mutuel horse racing through 1946 was passed by the House of Representatives in Concord last Thursday after a motion for indefinite postponement of action on the measure had been defeated.

Joining the Rochester legislator in support of his bill were Reps. Harold H. Hart of Wolfeboro, chairman of the ways and means committee, which had reported favorably on the bill; David O'Shan of Laconia and Norris Cotton of Lebanon, majority leader.

Rep. Miles Dustin of Rochester joined opponents of the legislation and others who fought its passage included Rep. William J. B. Cannell of Lebanon, Charles V. Kimball of Manchester, Robert Morrison of Derry, John C. Tilden of Concord

and George H. Duncan of Jaffrey. Presenting the key argument for the bill, Majority Leader Norris denied that the legislation was a moral issue and declared that no legislation could "reform human nature."

"Under this system," Norris added, "I have no fear that any corporation within or without the state ever will control or muzzle this House. Fears of the opponents are far-fetched, and constitute an attempt by threats to force us into some action they wish."

## HOT ARGUMENTS AT HEARING ON STUDLEY LIQUOR MEASURE

Lively arguments featured a hearing last Thursday before the House committee on liquor laws in the Legislature in Concord on a bill sponsored by Rep. Joshua Studley of Rochester and providing for repeal of the present law requiring a local option referendum at each state election.

The session lasted more than an hour and at one point the chairman had to interfere and admonish the legislators against engaging in personalities.

Besides Representative Studley, those appearing in favor of the bill were Reps. Leon E. Kempton of Newport, Merrick S. Crosby of Hillsborough, J. R. Sullivan and E. J. Soucy of Manchester.

Opponents included Rev. Ernest L. Converse, Rep. John C. Tilton and Atty. Herbert W. Rainie of Concord, all officials of the N. H. Christian Civic league; Rev. J. Kirkwood Craig of Franklin, Rev. Ernest A. Shepherd of Concord, Rep. Perley W. Gage of Manchester, Rep. Miles H. Dustin of Roch-

ester, and Rev. Charles P. MacGregor of Concord, secretary of the N. H. Council of Religious Education.

Studley told the committee he had opposed the referendum bill as first introduced two years ago, although he had voted for it after an amendment had been added to provide for a referendum on whether to eliminate the biennial vote.

He expressed the belief that no moral issue was involved in the present measure, which he thought would neither increase nor decrease liquor consumption.

He declared the proposal would give equal protection to wet and dry communities and that when the question of selling alcoholic beverages was brought up on a petition of 15 per cent of the voters, as proposed in his bill, the people would have a real issue instead of one which they ignore as at present.

## Community Guild Sews Tuesday

There will be a all day sewing meeting of the Community Guild Tuesday, March 2, in the church vestry. Work will be done for the Exeter hospital. A pot luck lunch will be served at noon.

## NEWMARKET SERVICEMEN'S RECORDS SOUGHT BY LEGION

Members of the American Legion know from experience that complete and accurate records of service in the armed forces can be of great value to the service man in days to come. Therefore the American Legion post is anxious to help the present servicemen by acquiring a complete history of each man in the service—army, navy marine corps, or coast guard.

Every accident, wounding, hospitalization, promotion citation, or other order affecting the individual should be recorded insofar as possible. With this idea of helping the servicemen to maintain a record of their service, we of the American Legion are planning to keep as complete a record as possible of every service man from the towns of Newmarket, Newfields, Lee and Durham.

If you have a member of the family in the armed forces (or it may be that the service man himself will read this) will you kindly fill in the form below and send to the historian, Robert G. Durgin Post, American Legion, Newmarket, N. H. He will thank you for the information and you servicemen will thank him later for keeping your history in readily accessible form.

NAME .....

SERIAL NO. ....

PARENTS NAMES .....

HOME ADDRESS .....

PLACE OF BIRTH .....

DATE OF ENLISTMENT .....

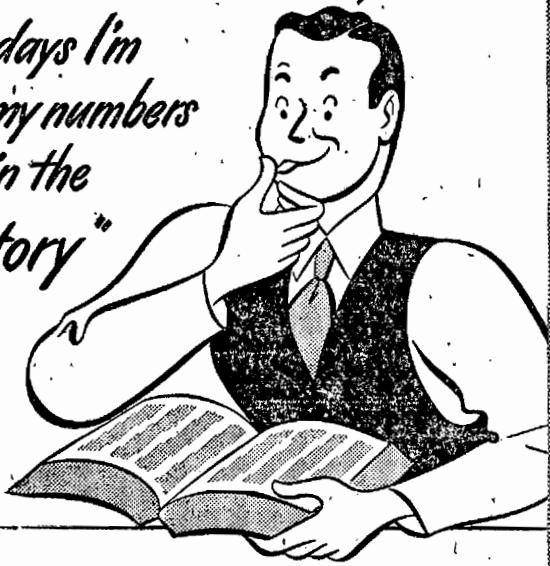
MAIL ADDRESS OF SERVICEMAN .....

DATE OF INDUCTION .....

AT .....

BY ..... DRAFT BOARD .....

"These days I'm looking my numbers up in the Directory"



ELIMINATING UNNECESSARY CALLS TO "INFORMATION"

SPEEDS WAR-TIME COMMUNICATIONS

Listen to the TELEPHONE HOUR Mondays 9 p. m. over the N. E. C. Network

New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.



## THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Judge, there's been quite a bit of talk going around about prohibiting liquor in various spots around the country... around the Army camps for one thing. What do you make of it?"

"Well, Henry, I size it up about like this. It looks to me like the folks who are doing the talking are shooting a little bit higher than most people seem to realize. Sort of like the salesman who gets his foot in the door and before you know it he's sold you

a bill of goods. Wouldn't surprise me a bit if what they're really aiming for is to take in the whole country again. We all know it didn't work the last time. All we got was bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor... plus racketeers, gangsters and the worst crime wave the country ever saw.

"Seems to me we've all got our hands full to win this war without starting up an argument we just got through settling a few years back."



### 'Runny' Nosed Pupils Must Be Kept Home

(Continued from Page One)

this week. She based her statements on figures gleaned from the N. H. Board of Health a year ago and has written them for figures covering this present season.

This condition of excessive sickness— whooping cough, scarlet fever and measles, mostly this season—is due to the carelessness of Newmarket people, Mrs. Kendrigan charged. She severely criticized parents who send their children to school when they have a cold and a "runny" nose, citing that this is often the forerunner of a communicable disease which is thus spread through an entire school room.

"It may be bad for the school register, but a child with a "runny" nose belongs at home. Any parent who sends a child to school with a bad cold should be ashamed, and any teacher who sees that child in school, should send him home," the speaker asserted. While she scored the parents for first sending a child among other children with a cold, she also leveled her criticism against the teachers who, in her opinion, are not careful enough in protecting the well child from the sick child.

Mrs. Kendrigan contended that children with whooping cough have continued to go to school, and that light cases of measles and scarlet fever for which a doctor has never been called, have not been isolated. She also said that because of the shifting population children who have never been vaccinated for small pox are admitted to the school, and only last winter there was one death due to this dread disease in a neighboring city.

She urged a more careful check of health conditions, especially proof of a vaccination from every child, by the school nurse, and she also pointed out how the local Parent Teachers' association should revive its work in public health. Many towns are meeting their health problems by PTA sponsored clinics — diphtheria, vaccination, well-baby and dental clinics, the speaker said.

Speaking on Founders' Day and the work of the PTA in this state, Mrs. Kendrigan gave a humorous account of her trip to Marietta, Ga., a year ago where she represented this state in dedicating a national shrine to the founder of the Parent Teachers' associations. In discussing the state program, she outlined the five points on which she has spent two of her three years.

They are: 1, better homes, with mothers studying and understanding their children better, staying in the home to give them proper care and not neglecting them for social interests; 2, nutrition, a study and improvement of home and community feeding which is below proper levels because of poor planning, a desire for material possessions to "keep up with the Jones" instead of food, and in some cases the actual lack of money to buy sufficient food; 3, school lunches, more important today when many mothers are working; 4, public health, a problem particularly

acute in Newmarket; 5, consumers interest, a knowledge of how to buy wisely with cash and ration coupons.

"There is a great deal to do through the Parent Teachers' association," because of conditions brought on by the war," Mrs. Kendrigan said in conclusion. "This work with the children is important for in them lies our peace for tomorrow."

Mrs. Dorothy DePreker presided at the business meeting. The sum of \$13 was reported from the recent telephone bridge. A nominating committee including Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Mary LaBranch and Miss Eleanor Evans was named to report at the April meeting. Another committee including Mrs. Mary Shelton, Mrs. Mary Abbott, Mrs. Florence Carder and Mrs. Edna Marshall was named to consider a money-raising project to replace the March meeting.

The executive committee was asked to serve as a committee to study the revision of the by-laws. A letter was read from Miss Mary Gordon relative to the Victory Book drive and members were urged to collect books which they would turn into the library for this work. The program of the 30th annual New Hampshire PTA Congress to convene in Concord in April, was brought to the attention of the meeting.

The association held a reception for three veteran teachers of the Newmarket schools, Miss Jennie Young, Miss Mattie Locke and Miss Elizabeth Saunders, during the social hour. These women were each presented a corsage of roses from the association and gifts from the children of their respective grades.

There was a delightful musical program by young girls of the local schools. Miss Lorraine Chennette who plays the electric guitar, and

## RAISE FAMILY FOOD WOMEN ARE ADVISED

### Miss Stimpson Explains How To Have Gardens, Chickens, Cows, Pigs, This Season

If the ration points worry local people, they will be encouraged to learn that a local committee is largely working to assist them in growing vegetable gardens, starting a small flock of chickens, raising a pig where this is advisable. Mrs. Ruth Stimpson, home extension worker from the Exeter office, met with more than 40 women, the largest turnout of any town or city in this area, Tuesday afternoon at the Town Hall.

She discussed the problems facing families, particularly those who do not have the facilities or the experience, in growing food for their own tables. The Community garden and the Community Canning center drew the most comment at the initial meeting and arrangements were made to canvass the New Village and the center of town to determine how many would like plots in a community garden.

In past years Tony Biscup has ploughed and rented plots to New Villagers in a large field near them. This is the type of thing on a larger scale which is needed this summer, and the work of the committee will simply be to get the people who want such plots in touch with people who have them for rent.

Miss Stimpson displayed pamphlets which are available on these various subjects and the women were permitted to sign for the ones which interested them. The Neighborhood leaders and town district leaders, who worked on the meat information questionnaire, will be asked to gather in the information on home food conservation during March and this information will be turned over to the local food conservation committee to tabulate and act upon.

The local committee includes Mrs. Edwina Bennett, chairman, Mrs. Ann Coolidge, nutrition chairman, Mrs. Ralph Longa, Mrs. Eunice Kendrigan, Mrs. David Baillargeon, Mrs. Edna Marshall.

#### INTERESTING SUBJECTS

In the course of her talk Miss Stimpson touched upon a variety of subjects which are listed below:

Herb gardens will be important this summer because spices come from the East and will be increasingly more difficult to get. What spices a woman has should be kept in tightly covered containers for if that nice, spicy smell scents the pantry, the goodness is leaking from the cans.

It is difficult to get herb seeds and it was advised to use cuttings when ever possible. These cuttings may be exchanged among women who have great patches of herbs already started.

The government is urging people to buy their seed early for while there is plenty of seed, it must be used wisely. Miss Stimpson urged that local people raise enough potatoes for their own families, and figure this in when they are planning the seed they will need.

#### FREE COURSE OFFERED

The Extension service at Durham is offering a correspondence course of 11 lessons covering such topics as planning a garden, garden fertility, growing early plants, small fruit for the home garden, cool-season vegetables, weeds and weed control, midsummer care of

the garden, warm-season vegetables and what and how to store vegetables. The cost of this course is merely a willingness to learn and a certificate is issued to all who complete it satisfactorily. Those who are interested should contact Professor Hepler at the Extension service, Durham.

Plan on plenty of carrots this year for the service men like carrots and most of those on the market will be taken for the soldiers and sailors. The government is not only trying to feed service men well, but to feed them what they like. Carrots are one of the most popular vegetables, Miss Stimpson said.

#### WIVES UNIFORMS

Women who plan food for their families may not be members of the WAACS or the WAVES, but for the most part they are WIVES, and have a kitchen apron for a uniform, Miss Stimpson said. She told of new patterns for WIVES uniforms, the field slack which gives no worry when a woman bends over in the garden and the new overall apron with two sizeable pockets which doesn't fall from the shoulders and can be worn with a blouse or over a dress. This is becoming in sizes from 12 to 44.

Berrying excursions and nut gathering excursions in which people pool what means of transportation they have were urged for this coming season.

Particular attention will be given to the Community Center Canning project. If there are enough women who do not have adequate home facilities for canning, the idea of a community center will be studied. There are federal funds available to pay a worker to stay in such a center to assist and it is possible to get pressure cookers holding 14 and more quarts for such people. A certain number have been set aside for New Hampshire people, but if they are not needed will be sent elsewhere.

#### ORDER JARS EARLY

There are enough jars and rubbers on the market for the coming season, but these should be ordered now so that storekeepers can judge how many are needed. Miss Stimpson canvassed the Exeter stores and found one storeman who has half a car load coming and another who has ordered none. She believes storekeepers will be glad to order what is needed and urged local women to make their needs known early.

She urged also that men who handle chickens, pigs, plants, plows or any other service so badly needed this spring make themselves known through the community so that the families who are new to raising their own food will know where to turn.

Adequate storage space must be provided this winter in as many homes as possible and Miss Stimpson suggested that people learn where food can be stored so that they can begin building bins and cupboards. She enumerated the quantities of apples, potatoes, carrots and beets, and canned fruits and vegetables necessary to carry a family through a season.

"Raise enough food to feed your family," she concluded. "Help yourself and your neighbor for great quantities of food on the market will go to our servicemen and our allies." With the point rationing system now unfolding, there is keen interest in this plan of raising food.

# Biggest Elk Ball Expected

The splendid co-operation of all committees indicates that the annual Elks' Charity Ball, which will be held in City Hall, Friday evening, March 5, will be the biggest ever, it was stated yesterday by the chairman, Frank Warren.

Mr. Warren, whose efforts in preparing for the event were praised by Exalted Ruler Malcolm Magoon, lauded in turn the work of Albert Morin, chairman, and members of his advertising committee. This committee has nearly doubled its portion of the program since last year.

It was also announced that a chair and ottoman have been contributed by the Sanborn-McDuffee Furniture Co. and will be on display in the windows of the store next week.

Those planning to attend the dance, which will be known this year as a "War-Charity Ball," with part of the proceeds to go to the National Elks' War Fund and the remainder to be used for direct local charity, are especially interested in the fact that ZaZa Ludwig's orchestra will play again. These musicians made a big hit last year.

The program will include a concert from 8 to 9 o'clock and dancing from 9 to 1.

The ball will be open to the public and tickets may be purchased from any lodge member for one dollar, plus tax. Orville Durocher and Exalted Ruler Magoon are chairmen in charge of the tickets.

Waldron White will have charge of the entertainment and the decorating committee comprises Cyril Laplante, Pat Gergoire and John Babb.

Miss Emeline Seavey of Bradford is the only New Hampshire 4-H girl winner in the Eastern 4-H girls Food for Freedom Campaign.

## STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

### Friday - Saturday

FEB. 26-27

ALLAN JONES  
GLORIA JEAN in

### When Johnny Comes Marching Home

Also: RICHARD CARLSON  
JANE RANDOLPH in

### Highways By Night

### Sun. - Mon.

FEB. 28 - MAR. 1

MICKEY ROONEY  
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW in

### A Yank At Eaton

### TUE. - WED.

MAR. 2-3

VICTOR MATURE  
LUCILLE BALL in

### Seven Days Leave

### Thurs. - Bond Night

MAR. 4

\$25 Bond Given Away  
KATHRYN GRAYSON  
VAN HEFLIN in

### Seven Sweethearts

RUBBERS AND OVERSHOES ARE NOT RATIONED

BUY NOW FROM PRE-WAR STOCK

BOYS' 3 BUCKLE RUBBER OVERSHOES

SIZES 4-6 ..... ONLY \$2.45

MEN'S 4 BUCKLE RUBBER OVERSHOES

SIZES 6-10 ..... \$2.95

Men's Clog Rubbers, \$1.00

Men's Sandal Style Rubbers, \$1.35

## PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP

NEWMARKET

Miss Caroline Wawkiewicz, who plays the piano, accordion, entertained with duet and solo numbers climaxed with a Polish Polka. There were vocal duets by Miss Patsy Shelton and Miss Annie Piecuch.

Mrs. Mary Abbott, program chairman, arranged the social portion of the evening during which refreshments were served by Miss Eleanor Govoni assisted by parents and teachers. The meeting was held in the Fourth grade room of the primary school.