

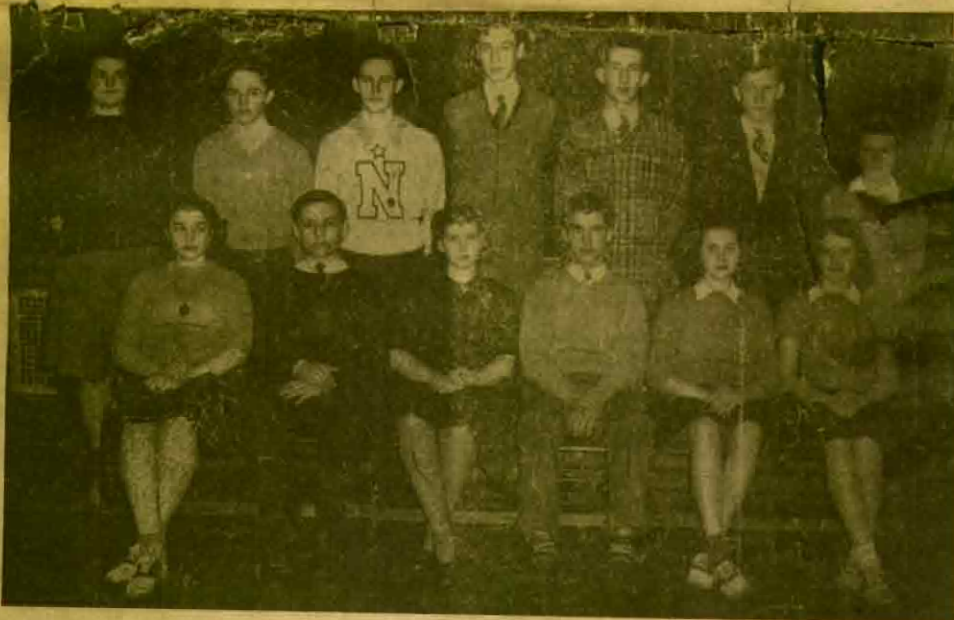
Newmarket News

E. DOSTIE LOST IN WAR AREA

STUDENT COUNCIL



YEARBOOK STAFF



Front Row: E. Filion, C. Radwan, Miss Doa, V. Grignon, D. Haines, N. Theclander.
Back Row: M. March, J. Shelton, L. Waldron, F. Oltman, R. Stevens, K. Schanda, J. Jordan.

HOME ECK CLUB



Front Row: M. Schanda; D. Haines, Secretary; Miss Hyder; Andrew...
Back Row: Rita Cardin, Margaret Gerrish, Ruth... Evelyn...
ple, Evelyn Jakubowski, Claire Loiselle, Jac...

The first "missing in action" report to be received from the more than 350 Newmarket men in the armed forces came Monday night to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dostie, 9 Elder street Newmarket, from the Commanding General of the European Area, through the War Department. It informed the local parents that their son, Staff Sergeant, Edward J. Dostie was missing in action since June 13.

His mother received a letter from him the following morning which was written on June 12, in which he said he was busy and well. He said that he could not write for the past two or three days because of his duties. Mrs. Dostie explained that her son wrote frequently and the letter prior to this last one, was dated June 10.

She has great faith the flying fortress on which her son, who is an engineer served, was forced down and that he is still alive. Her husband talked with W. H. Marcote of Portsmouth Tuesday, learning that he had received a similar message about his boy, 1st Lt. W. H. (continued on page eight)

GRADUATES

Pupils graduating from St. Mary's grammar school last Friday night were:

- James Corliss
- Daniel Dziedzic
- Robert Labonte
- Robert Lafleur
- John Roussel

- Therese Beaudet
- Louise Cormier
- Therese Fontaine
- Stacia Jablonski
- Therese Mongeon
- Mary Margaret Ryan

Diplomas For 11 At St. Mary's

Elaborate Program Delights Large Audience; Many Prizes For Excellence

Eleven pupils were graduated from St. Mary's school last Friday night at elaborate exercises in which pupils from the entire school participated. The beautifully decorated hall was filled to standing room by parents and friends who enthusiastically applauded the singing, dancing and music climaxed by the awarding of diplomas and special prizes.

The program opened with a piano duet by Norman St. Pierre and Norman Boulet who played "No Surrender March" (R. S. Morrison). A large chorus followed with "Nos Souvenirs" (R. Georges). Miss Lucille Hamel welcomed the members of the audience in French.

The Frolic of the Dairy Maids by little girls from the third, fourth and fifth grades was the first special number. They wore blue dresses with poke bonnets and carried shiny tin pails while they went through their routine of song and dance which was particularly effective.

A group of boys impersonating the characters in a dentist's office, kept the audience in a state of merriment with their excellent performance. Gerard Langlois, in a stiff white coat was the dentist; John Roussel, the assistant; Gerard Filion, the first patient; David Mongeon, second patient; Joseph LePage, third patient; Robert Labonte, Norman Laliberte and Norman Blanchette, officers of the law.

The Victory Ball followed by the girls of the upper grades with Arline Babineau acting as the Statue of Liberty and Edward Fleming as Uncle Sam. Boys and girls of the first three grades as Uncle Sam's children marched in for the grand tableaux which closed the number. The costumes, the girls with V headbands striped red crepe paper and blue starred waist bands, and

MASONS ATTEND CHURCH AND VISIT GRAVES

St. John's Sunday was observed at the Community church last Sunday when a large delegation of Rising Star lodge of Masons attended the service in a body. Rev. Wesley S. Lantz, pastor, preached on "The Meaning of Masonry."

Following the service, the group marched to Riverside cemetery where they decorated the graves of two past grand masters, Bella Ingman and Albert Wiggin. From there they went to Durham where they decorated the grave of the first past grand master of the lodge, Gen. John Sullivan.

The group had lunch at the home of Mrs. Sullivan and returned to the lodge rooms in Newmarket to disband.

the children in red, white and blue dresses, and suits gave gay, patriotic flavor to this number. The children were perfectly drilled, moving from one position to another without error.

Little girls of the second and third grades who were arranged in (Continued on Page Seven)

EDITORIAL

TRUE EDUCATION

June—the month of graduations—and with graduations, even though all other food is scarce, food for thought is plentiful. Especially this year do graduations take on added meaning, because so many graduates are not at home to receive their diplomas, but in some far-off country thinking of flower-banked stages, class-day exercises, senior receptions—thinking, too, of last reunions with classmates, last-minute rehearsals, meetings at the corner drug store for a soda, all of the things that make the last school days ne'er-to-be-forgotten days. For so many, instead of a cap and gown, it's the uniform—instead of flowers and soft lights, it's blood, sweat and tears—instead of dancing to lingering melodies it's hiking the endless miles—but why go on?

What about these young men who have left school without receiving parchments? Were they deprived of their education? Is a diploma an absolute proof of education? No, education, true education, is so much more than a piece of paper with a school seal affixed to it.

Education is not instruction. Neither is it knowledge gathered from an assortment of books. Men and women are educated when they have learned to master circumstances, instead of being mastered by them. They are educated when they have learned to meet all occasions manfully, whether these men and women have framed diplomas or not, whether they have wandered time and time again through halls of institutions of higher learning, or whether they have never seen a school building.

Another requisite of a true education is for adults to act in accordance with intelligent thinking. That does not mean intelligent thinking only when a serious problem is to be decided, but intelligent thinking in everyday dealings. Intelligent thinking will lead to honorable dealings in everyday life. What good is all the knowledge in the world if it is used dishonestly—if it is diverted from its true purpose?

Education means also control over pleasures—control that will help a person derive true happiness, not from the fleeting contentment of passing trivialities, but from deeper and truer values. Educated, too, are those adults who treat with good nature persons and things that are disagreeable. Truly educated are those few who can understand human foibles and make generous allowances for them.

The test of an educated person, to my way of thinking, is a difficult one—it is this—an educated person is not overcome by misfortune, nor is he spoiled by success. If misfortune brings despair, or if success brings conceit, education has missed its primary aim.

Let us remember if we have regrets at not seeing our boys in caps and gowns, that they are nevertheless educated if from their past experiences they have learned to master themselves.

RUTH E. TRUDEL.

NEWS FROM 1930 PAPER
REFRESHES MEMORIES

Being fortunate enough to come across several papers dated in June, 1930, the Editor has spent a few hours catching up on local news which happened before she came to town. Some of it is interesting enough to pass on, refreshing other's memories.

Ralph and Robert Gallant of Beech street, five year old twins, had a birthday party. Edna Evans was surprised at a shower on the eve of her marriage to Russell L. Harmons of Portland, a director of the Newmarket National bank.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, Deborah-Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Waugh of Whitestone, Long Island, on May 27. Mrs. Louise Delbrouch, Newmarket's entry in the personality contest sponsored by Bektash Temple, is in 22nd place.

Fred B. Philbrick has returned from the Deaconess hospital in Boston where he spent several weeks being treated for stomach trouble.

Clara Bow was playing in "No Limit" and Joan Bennett in "Doctor's Night" at the local theatre.

Harold Loveren, who was attempting to drive Fred Knight's speed boat, started the engine too fast, got tangled with the boat til-

ler and was thrown into the water, fully clothed. He came up in time to grab the boat and was towed for several minutes before he could clamber in and shut off the motor. He was forced to take a second plunge, fully clothed, to recover his wallet.

Four hundred people attended a Lamprey Eagle frolic at the Town Hall. Royce Carpenter of Pawtucket, R. I., was home for the weekend. J. Bartlett Griffin will take office as Newmarket's municipal judge Sunday.

Cars for hire, Roland S. Coker, Newmarket. Cards have been received from Mattie S. Durgin who is now touring France with the Gold Star mothers. Police Officer Frank Leuders is confined to his home with the measles. Stanley Szacik has resigned as clerk at the A. and P. store and John Kusira has taken his place.

Newmarket High tennis team beats Hampton. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Blanchette were in an automobile accident in Portsmouth Sunday, where Mrs. Blanchette was severely cut about the face. Two of the three Blanchette children were slightly cut by flying glass.

Robert Durgin post, delighted with the quality of the Portsmouth Legion band on Memorial Day, has

Radio Operator
Killed In Texas

Mrs. John D. Butler of 51 North Main St., received word this week that her nephew, Edward A. Forrest, 25, of Quincy, Mass., was killed last Thursday at Laredo, Tex. when a medium bomber in which he was riding, crashed two miles north of the Laredo Air Field.

Two officers and six enlisted men were killed in this accident. Edward Forrest, son of Mrs. Blanche Forrest of 67 Glover avenue, Quincy, was to have received his wings the following day, June 18, at the Army Air Force gunnery school. He was born in Lowell, entered the service last November and was trained as a radio operator.

arranged to have these musicians give a series of concerts in the local bang stand beginning July 10. The Community church steeple is repaired. More than 700 persons attended the reception at the Town Hall. Masons attend church on St. John's Day and visit Sullivan's grave. M. T. Kennedy Groceries, we deliver promptly.—Ad.

Leona Priest is spending her vacation in Whitefield. Mrs. Fred Dpe and children spent the weekend in Laconia. Mary Zojgota, Mary Jacobowicz, Joe Wojcik and Donald Brophy visited Bernie Kulis at the Lucy Hastings hospital in Manchester, last Sunday.

NEWS FROM THE BOYS IN SERVICE

Leslie A. Hood and his brother, Thomas Hood, both of the United States Navy, were home last weekend from Thursday until Sunday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hood on Lamprey street. It marked the first time in two years that the family had been together.

Leslie Hood, of Newmarket, Fla., who he married in Jacksonville, Fla., in April, 1942, home with her for a visit North. Other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Pease of Newfields and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley of Newmarket visited with the boys while they were home.

Linwood Waldron, a Newmarket High school Junior, took his oath in the United States Marine corps Monday in Manchester and is now waiting orders for active duty which he expects during the early summer. His father made the trip to Manchester with him.

Wilbur T. "Rusty" Sharples, who joined the Navy early this year and received his second class shipfitters' rating in March, writes interesting letters from "Somewhere in Africa" where he has been stationed since last February.

PFC Wilfrid G. LaPorte has been assigned to Peterson Field, Col., where he will continue his studies in aerial photography and receive training for overseas.

Frank Schanda wrote his family from "Somewhere in Australia" this week saying that he is busy and will send pictures when he returns to camp. They surmised he is taking a special training course somewhere. He said that Herbert Reardon was back in the hospital with an infected throat; that he had been in the hospital 110 days during the past five months.

Ralph "Tom" Walker wrote his family on South Main street this week that he is in the air corps and is being transferred from Miami Beach to Kessler Field, Miss., for further training.

Sgt. Donald Lavoie leaves today for Ayon Park, Fla., after a 10 day furlough. He will be with his mother, Mrs. Lavoie, South Main street, in a year.

Paul J. Lavelle was in the company of other men who were serving in the

representative to go in this group. The men were given cigarettes by Mayor Charles M. Dale, a money belt by the fire department and toilet kit by the Salvation Army.

In the farewell party were Councilman John S. Dimock, Clarence S. Bohn and Philip Fawcett, Sr.

John Dziedzic is home for a 15-day furlough.

Jack Bealirsto has been transferred from Fort Devens to Camp Fickett, Va., where he is assigned to the medical corps.

Cocheco Bottling
Co. Gets Another
Overseas Order

The Cocheco Bottling Co. of Rochester, which two weeks ago received an order for 2,500 cases of Orange Crush to be sent to American troops overseas, has been given another government contract for 5,000 cases. It was announced yesterday by Alfred W. Lagasse, head of the concern.

Mr. Lagasse said it was doubtful whether the order could be completed as work had not even been started on the previous contract, due to the help shortage and other wartime conditions.

The orders came from the War Department, through the Office of the Chief of Army Exchange Service in New York.

HITLER, THE GREAT

Hitler's so handsome he sure rings the bell.
But when we get the chance we'll knock him to—well.
He's got a brain though small it may be,
And his eyes are so weak he hardly can see.
And he has hair, ah! Those curly locks,
It looks like he got them at I. J. Fox.
His army is in Russia, his army is in France,
But he's going to get it in the seat of his pants.
And his people rejoice o'er a newly won battle,
His army has captured a U. S. saddle.
Though he is tired, he never sleeps,
He is too busy worrying about our beautiful jeeps.
And when the war is over and he is on the run,
We'll string him up, and then watch the fun.

—By LINWOOD WALDRON.

An American soldier writes from North Africa, "The men know we have a long, tough dirty job, but they pitch in willingly. Americans here are of the Valley Forge calibre."

Newmarket Items . . .

Miss Doris Marcotte is employed at the Newmarket Post Office, Ralph Willey, who has been there for sometime, leaves soon for the U. S. Army as a draftee.

Robert L. Humphries is spending the summer with his father, Stewart S. Humphries, and will return to New York in the fall. His brother, Charles, who is stationed in England, is expected to return soon.

Miss Barbara Stewart, an is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Eunice Kendrick, who is recuperating from an operation.

Miss Marion Stevens is home from Keene Teachers' college and will work in a local shoe factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ellison will leave soon for their camp at Silver Lake, Madison.

Mrs. A. J. Turcotte plans to go to her cottage at the beach.

William H. Malone and Sherburne M. Buckler are working at the Navy Yard.

Mrs. Fred Wright has returned from the Exeter hospital where she was treated for a broken wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stevens and family have left for their summer home in Acton, Me., where they will remain until the Saturday before Labor Day. Their mailing address is North Shapleigh, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Philbrick have gone to their camp at Eaton. Fred J. Durell visited his daughter over the past week-end.

Miss Olive Branch will work at Camp Waukeela in Eaton this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Allister Rowder of Arlington, Mass., spent the week-end with Mrs. Rowder's brother, Rev. C. S. Lantz. Mrs. Lantz returned from her mother's home, Mrs. H. L. Frost in Arlington.

roses. MARGARET GERRISH wore a gown of a sheer yellow material and a rose corsage.

THERESA FILION wore a green sheer. She chose all gold accessories and a beautifully matched corsage of tea roses.

JEAN JORDAN had a very gown in light orchid. ROSE GIEL wore a long sleeved gown in pink sheer and a rose corsage. FANNY SKLARSKI wore a shiny print of colorful owers. BARBARA HILBORNE wore a printed gown of gay colors. MONA HALEY chose an attractive gown of a delicate blue and wore a contrasting corsage.

NHS 1943 CLASS HISTORY

1939-1940

BY JOHN EDGERLY

In the fall of 1939 when the doors of Newmarket High School were first opened to 50 young people, the nucleus of the class of 1943 was begun. Mingled together for the first time were those students who had completed their grammar school education in outlying districts, such as Nottingham and Lee; those who had come from our parochial schools, and those who had attended the Newmarket Public Grammar schools.

This group chose the following as class officers: President, Robert Hale; Vice President, Edward Macdougall; Secretary, Isabelle O'Donnell; and Treasurer, Edward Hendzel.

Owing to its size, the class had to be divided into two home rooms. This was the largest Freshman class ever known to Newmarket High.

The first creditable piece of work which the Class of 1943 presented before the whole school, was a Thanksgiving Assembly Program entitled, The Pilgrim's First Year in America.

In the winter months, an enlarged athletic program under the guidance of Mr. McCormack, was pursued. This new program allowed all of the students to participate in some phase of athletics. The freshman boys and girls seemed to prefer basketball. They did exceptionally well their first season, defeating a number of Junior Varsity teams in this locality.

Several boys and girls were also privileged by membership in the dramatic club, and succeeded in displaying their talent during Na-

tional Education Week and at Christmas.

To further our social activities together as a class, we held two socials during the year; one in the fall and one in the spring.

During the year, several members left us. These were Charles Streeter, Lionel Labranche, Joulia Miller, Ernest Cook, Lena Truvalley, and Mary Gazda.

1940-1941

BY ISABELLE O'DONNELL

It was a typical warm September day that found the class of '43 back again to Newmarket High ready to start a new year which would take them half way through their high school course.

After a few days of adjusting ourselves to our new class room and renewing old friendships we held our first class meeting, electing as President, Irene Demers; vice president, Victor Baillargeon; secretary, Marie Schanda; treasurer, Doris Marcotte.

During our year as Sophomores two classmates left us, John Dostle and Richard Tribou and Andrew March and Channing Marshall entered.

We also enjoyed two socials, one being in October and the other in April, both were successful.

We soon found we were packing away our books for another year and as the doors of Newmarket High closed behind us we knew that again they would open in the fall to welcome us as Juniors.

1941-1942

BY EVELYN JAKUBOWSKI

In September, 1941, a group of merry Juniors entered the High

selected. In the latter part of September, its class officers: Andrew March, president; Marie Schanda, vice president; Doris Marcotte, secretary and Audrey Phalen, treasurer.

The most important meeting, to our Junior minds, was the class meeting that selected the different committees for the preparation of the Junior Prom. It was decided that it would be held at the Rockingham Ballroom, the 22nd of May with Jimmy Walsh's orchestra. The prom was a success, even if gas was rationed the day before the Prom.

In the field of sports, the Junior Class was well represented in basketball, football, baseball, softball, and track.

For the first time the classes combined to have their socials together which made it more interesting and entertaining. Public speaking was also introduced, with several members of the class participating. The first prize was won by a member of our class—John Cook.

At the end of the second quarter, Mr. McCormack left Newmarket High to accept a position as Headmaster of Hollis High School. This vacancy was filled by Mr. Malone. One of Mr. Malone's first acts was to establish a track team.

Our class was honored by having the first student, Ted Allen, leave for the service.

The Junior Year was filled with many surprises and also disappointments, but school closed with the thought of a summer vacation and the return in the fall as Seniors.

1942-1943

BY RUTH BISHOP

In September a group of seniors entered the high school very conscious of their new dignity and eager to start their last year of education.

At our first class meeting we elected Andrew March, president; Doris Marcotte, vice president; Marie Schanda, secretary; and Audrey Phalen, treasurer.

Our home room teacher, Mr. Putnam, was not certain about the

length of time he was to be with us, wanted us to have our senior play earlier than usual so that he could see us through. We chose a mystery play entitled "The Scarecrow Creeps." It consisted of empty chairs, rocking, blood-curdling screams, gun shots, a hysterical mother, a thief, and a romance. It was hard work for the short time we had to do it in but it was accomplished and was a great financial success. Soon after we received the sad news that Mr. Putnam was leaving for the service and that a new teacher, Miss Mercurio, was to take his place.

Some of the boys left for the service during the year. Those who left to join the Marines were Lionel Rousseau, Victor Dutka, Richard Bolduc, John Reardon and Henry Hogue. Dean Carder and Emery Houle left to join the Navy. The Prize Speaking contest was won by one of our seniors, Claire Rodman, who also won the first prize in the Know Your Money essay. Marie Schanda won third prize.

The boys' and girls' basketball teams were made up largely of seniors. On the girls' varsity team were Theresa Filion, Audrey Phalen, Marie Schanda, and Sophie Picuch. On the boys' varsity team were Andrew March, Maurice Proulx, and Robert Hale. The seniors on the baseball team were Thurman Priest, Maurice Proulx, Andrew March, Paul Marchand, Edward Hendzel and Robert Hale.

The "vic" dances held by the seniors were successful and helped pay our expenses.

Marie Schanda was chosen the most representative of our class by the D. A. R. Our last few weeks were spent in preparation for our graduation, learning speeches, practicing songs and rehearsing marches. Tomorrow afternoon we shall graduate and tomorrow night will be the last time that the class of 1943 will be together. Each has his part to do and each will go his separate way but we shall remember Newmarket High.

their diplomas which were presented their parents. The boys who received their own were Lionel Rousseau, Henry Hogue & Richard Bolduc while the mothers of Emery Houle, Victor Dutka and Dean Carder and the father of John Reardon received their sons' diplomas.

Helen Roper, who is recovering from an operation, could not receive her diploma.

The entire front of the large auditorium was decked with flowers effectively arranged in baskets and in banks. The backdrops of the theatre were covered with blue and gold crepe paper and posters of the Four Freedoms by Norman Rockwell hung behind the speakers. The theme of the entire program, "A Better World," was built on these freedoms. The class motto, "Find a Way or Make One" was suspended in large letters over the stage.

My Best Friend

Who brings my slippers night and morn,

Where love's a rose without a thorn:

Whose eyes are never closed in sleep

'Till slumber o'er my senses creep?

Who keeps the home fires lit and bright,

Who smiles and reads to me at night?

Who does this with no greedy pelf? I ask you. Who? I do myself.

—Alfred Houle.

Weedless Garden Progresses Well

Charles Sewall and Stewart Humphries have planted an acre to potatoes and miscellaneous vegetables in Durham. Mr. Sewall is head farmer and Mr. Humphries the promoter of this tract, known as the New England Weedless Agricultural Garden.

The local men claim their crops are progressing nicely and should take care of any shortages for themselves this winter.

1943 NEWMARKET HIGH SCHOOL CLASS WILL

BY AUDREY PHALEN

The Class of 1943 being of supposedly sound mind and possessing an unusual amount of stalwart intelligence, brazen effrontery and consummate conceit, hereby declares this to be its last will and testament. With the realization that no underclassman could hope to cope with the intricacies of high school life without the aid of the departing Seniors, the following members of this most unusual class beneath their outstanding virtues and vices, if any, to those schoolmates who have the ambition to be as great as we, the class of 1943, believe we are.

VICTOR BAILLARGEON leaves his Jitterbugging to Karl Schanda. Karl has been dancing for quite a few months, now, and Victor wishes to help him out.

RUTH BISHOP leaves her outstanding infectious laugh to Helen Bouras. No matter how large a group Ruth was in, her laugh was heard above everybody else's.

RICHARD BOLDUC leaves his humor and wit to Robert Sewall. Don't be afraid of this, Robert, for it helped Dickey to get into the Marines.

NEWMARKET EIGHT

To Walter Stapleford, DEAN CARDER leaves his dancing ability. Dean was able to entertain many by possessing such an ability, and we hope you can, also.

To Teddy Malkos, JACK COOK leaves his ability to always get caught at the wrong time. You know, Jack never could get by without getting caught, especially in English, but we hope you'll be much slyer than he, Teddy.

VICTOR DUTKA leaves his ability to be the perfect woman hater to Francis Murphy. Not that you needed this, Francis, but Victor thought you would help you out.

LEONARD DEMERITT leaves his

EDWARD LONGA leaves his beautiful singing ability to William Reardon. Singing at socials will improve it greatly, Bill.

CLAIRE LOISELLE leaves her seriousness to Joyce West. Claire was always serious but you could also get her in the mood for joking.

JACQUELINE LOISELLE leaves her good-naturedness to Christine Leclair. Jacqueline was everybody's friend, and a friend with which you could not get angry.

ANDREW MARCH leaves his athletic ability to Linwood Waldron. You haven't the build that Andy has, Linwood, but your ability is just as good. We know that you can carry on from where Andy left off.

BY MARGARET GERRISH

PAUL MARCHAND leaves his height to Frank Oltman. Maybe Paul thinks you need a little more, Frank.

DORIS MARCOTTE leaves to Joan Berry her ability to manage the office. We hope you can do as good a job as Doris has done, Joan.

To Theresa Hamel, CATHERINE MARIOTTI leaves her ability to write notes without getting caught. Catherine was experienced in this art, and we hope, Theresa, that you will get away with what she did.

CARMEN MARQUIS leaves to Fannie Sklarski, her pleasing personality. Carmen took a great pride in this, so take good care of it, Fannie.

ISABEL O'DONNELL leaves the twinkle in her Irish eyes to Johanne Russell. With Isabel's twinkle added to yours, Johanne, we are sure you'll make as big a hit as she did.

To Mary DeAngeles, AUDREY PHALEN leaves her athletic ability. We hope you can score as many points as Audrey did, Mary.

LEONARD PHILBRICK leaves his

NHS Commencement Address Of Welcome

BY ANDREW MARCH

Superintendent Osgood, members of the School Board, Teachers, Parents, Friends.

Today we are holding our annual exercises sometimes referred to as graduation, but more properly called Commencement — Commencement because we are now ready to take our places in the world — in a better world — to come.

The class of 1943, faced with the reality of war, is fully conscious of the responsibility which rests with us. This factor is brought most vividly to us today when we find that seven of our classmates have already enlisted in the armed services. We regret that they cannot be among us during this, our last day together, but we are mighty proud of them and what they are doing. To their parents may I extend the heartiest greetings of the class — we are pleased that you could be with us this afternoon.

We are indebted to our parents for guiding us through our primary and secondary life; their kindness, thoughtfulness and patience was the primary factor in our forward progress. For that we are deeply grateful.

To the school officials, both in and out of school, we recognize your contributions through the years.

To our large following of friends, whose support to us individually and to the activities of the class, which were so helpful, we want to say thanks.

To the undergraduates, whom we have worked with and enjoyed, we hope that you will carry on more dignified and effectively than did we.

We have selected as our Commencement theme — A Better World. As the program progresses the speakers will emphasize some of the features of this topic.

We hope that in striving to ear-

ANNAPOLIS AND WEST POINT APPOINTMENTS

BY SENATOR CHAS. W. TOBEY

I have been informed by the Bureau of Naval Personnel and the War Department that I have a vacancy to be filled at each of these service schools to be caused by graduation in 1944 and for each of which I am entitled to nominate a principal and three alternates.

In accordance with the a long established custom, I have arranged to conduct a competitive Civil Service examination on August 21 of this year to select my candidates for these appointments. Any young man who has reached 17th birthday but who has not passed his 21st birthday in the case of the Naval Academy or his 22nd birthday in the case of the Military Academy, and who is a bona fide resident of New Hampshire, may participate.

Applications will be accepted until July 21.

Examination points in New Hampshire are in the post offices in the following places: Berlin, Claremont, Concord, Durham, Hanover, Keene, Laconia, Manchester, Plymouth and Portsmouth.

Induction into the armed forces will not prevent anyone who is interested from taking part in this examination since it is possible to make arrangements for participation through a candidate's commanding officer and should a candidate in the armed forces elect to take the examination and be successful in securing an appointment, subsequent release from the armed forces may be effected.

Anyone who is interested in the above should communicate with me at once at my Washington office and I shall be glad to furnish full details.

Address Of Welcome For NHS Class Day

BY DOROTHY SEWALL

Parents, Teachers, Classmates and Friends:

We extend to you a sincere welcome to our Class Day program. We are the second class to leave Newmarket High school since we entered World War II. Our immediate future is chosen for us by those across the seas who wish to destroy all which Democracy stands for. The boys of our class are to enter the service of our country, and the girls to serve faithfully in the war plants and factories throughout the nation.

We, as a class, are sincerely grateful for all classes that have graduated before us, for those are the boys who are guarding our shores.

We are fortunate that we may have a quiet and pleasant afternoon without the zooming of planes overhead or the weird sound of sirens in which to hold this Class Day Service. However, this afternoon think only of the Past, of the good times we have enjoyed together.

You will hear the prophecies and many points of interest in the private lives of our classmates that you never dreamed of.

Before I bid you farewell, those who have been strangers to you will seem familiar.

In behalf of the Class of 1943, I extend my heartiest greetings and a most cordial welcome.

A June Hill Wedding



COLORFUL GOWNS ADD INTEREST TO RECEPTION

BY CLAIRE RODMAN

Attention Mom and Dad and all you guys and gals that didn't get to see the vivacious senior girls and guests at the Reception. I wish I might summons a "genie" to whisk you back to the ballroom where the grand march formed in a profusion of vivid color. Anyway I know that you are all anxious to hear about what the gala maidens wore, so here's for a little reminiscing.

ANDY MARCH, our class president, certainly set a new pace this year when he chose his sister MARY for his partner in the march—Mary was wearing a fascinating gown of blue polka dot NEWMARKET FIVE

plique and white jersey accented with embroidery at the sleeves and waist. Red roses made up her corsage and she selected a sapphire ring and bracelet for her accessories.

The vice president, DORIS MARCOTTE, and her escort, Edward Tourigney, followed. Her gown of white sheer and lace ruffles was impressive because of its simplicity and youthful charm. Her delicate orchid corsage and gold accessories added just the right touch.

Going on we find George Livingston and class secretary, MARIE SCHANDA, wearing a white chiffon gown attractively set off with red roses.

Treasurer, AUDREY PHALEN, came next in line. Her gown had red as a predominating color. The red rose corsage which she wore on her white jersey blouse, matched the red sash at the waist of her flowered skirt.

RUTH BISHOP wore a white plique gown with gold jewelry and a mixed corsage. Maureen McCarthy, a guest from Marysville, wore a white sheer with a gold trim. Her corsage

CLAIRE RODMAN had a gown of white lace and net, her only piece of jewelry was the family cameo given to her upon graduating. She wore a rose-delpinium corsage.

NALERA THOLANDER wore an aqua blue gown with a gardenia corsage.

CARMEN MARQUIS wore a dainty gown of blue net and an equally attractive corsage of pink roses.

ISABELLE O'DONNELL had a white taffeta and georgette gown and a corsage of red roses.

LOIS PIERCE chose a white taffeta for her gown and a rose corsage.

NONA FOSS' gown was of pink taffeta and she wore a rose shoulder corsage.

CLAIRE LOISELLE wore a epach taffeta gown and her sister JACQUELINE chose a blue taffeta.

EVELYN JAKUBOWSKI showed originality by wearing a gown of flowered taffeta and plain white for contrast.

CATHERINE MARIOTTI wore an attractive gown of the traditional graduation white.

LAURETTE LABRECQUE had a very striking gown of peach sheer and black lace, her gold accessories and slippers added a bright note to her costume.

SOPHIE PIECUCH selected a net and taffeta gown in white.

ALICE SEMPLE also chose white for her gown which was effectively styled. DOROTHY SEWALL was also among the girls who wore white gowns.

ROSE ST. HILAIRE wore a blue gown and a corsage of roses. IRENE ST. HILAIRE also wore blue and a corsage.

BARBARA ST. HILAIRE wore a pretty gown in blue and a corsage.

Class Day Address To Undergraduates

By SOPHIE PIECUCH
UNDERGRADUATES

For the past four years we have enjoyed pleasant everyday companionship; therefore it is with a feeling of regret that we must leave and say farewell to you and to the school. In those four years we have acquired knowledge, participated in activities and enjoyed pleasant social gatherings.

There are some memories that will linger with us so that wherever we go and whatever we do they will not be forgotten.

FRESHMEN

For the past year you have shown signs of a class that has great ability and talent. Make the most of this ability and talent. Take your studies seriously. For some of you this will be the only education you will get. Always complete your assignments. Don't try to slide by because you're only cheating yourself and no one else.

SOPHOMORES

Ahead of you lie two more years of high school life. You have reached the half-way and it is time to make the good better. As juniors you will face more problems. Choose wise decisions that will better the school.

JUNIORS

Next year you will step into our footprints and take our place.

Don't make the mistake that we and other classes have made by saying, "Why should I care, this is my last year." As seniors you are to set an example for the underclassmen and they will look up to you. Although we may have failed in this respect we hope that you will have more success.

In closing I wish to say, "Help to make your school the kind you enjoy attending."

School and being so large, had to have two classrooms—room 6 supervised by Mr. McCormack and room 8 by Miss Morin. The class

PERIOD OF OPPORTUNITY CITED BY SPEAKER

Reid O. Besserer Addresses Graduating Class At Commencement

Reid O. Besserer, district secretary of the Y. M. C. A., told the graduating class of the Newmarket High school that what they are to be in life, they are now becoming when he addressed them at the Commencement last week at the Star Theatre. He pointed to the great opportunities for growth today, particularly the opportunities to take college courses while in the service.

"It is necessary to grow to survive," the speaker contended, "for 60 to 80 percent of the jobs which can be learned today by a sixth grade educated person in six months does not constitute a skill."

"There is also, great need for refinement of the mind," the speaker said. "There are 2,000 vocational courses open to students at Harvard college. There was never such an opportunity to learn, and we should be determined to die growing for life is a struggle."

"We have to ply ourselves, work hard. Life is not a bed of roses; it is up and down, serious, earnest. I want to be honest with you, not just tell you the pleasant things for life is hard."

The speaker contended that while science and knowledge has advanced in the past years, there has been no comparable gain in moral and social ways of life, and that science alone can make slaves of man. He believes that to change the world, the heart and minds of man must be changed, that men are still immature in the light of social and moral advance.

"The world is now a neighborhood," the speaker said. "It is up to us to make it a brotherhood. There is no longer room for race prejudice. We can lose some of our freedoms, not only from having

ing them. Obedience to law is true liberty, yet we can lose our freedom by neglect. It is struggle that makes us strong."

The speaker sprinkled humorous and pointed stories throughout his address, stories which underlined the points he was making forcibly, stories which appealed particularly to the young audience which he was addressing.

Before presenting the diplomas Superintendent of Schools, Jonathan Osgood made a few pertinent remarks concerning the High school where the largest freshman class in its history is expected this coming fall. Plans are being made to register 65 to 70 pupils as against a normal 45-50 pupils. Six members of last year's graduates are attending the University of New Hampshire, the superintendent said, and every boy who graduated is in essential agricultural, war plant work or is in the armed forces.

There is a trend in Newmarket for pupils to remain in High school which the speaker pointed out is exceptional for the trend nationally is on the decrease. He presented the diplomas to the largest number of pupils ever to graduate in one class from the Newmarket High school.

As he read the names, the pupils went onto the platform to receive the diploma and his congratulations. The girls received yellow roses, the class flower. Three uniformed men, boys who left during their senior year for the armed forces but who were presented their diplomas as a courtesy, took their places in the line.

Four uniformed members of the class were not present to receive

June 21, 1943

Blanchette Leonard was always trying to derive something by his devices.

To Aristotle Bouras, JOHN EDGERLY leaves his politicianing. But Aristotle, never get as enthusiastic in your subjects as John has.

NONA FOSS leaves her Nottingham Fire Siren Voice to Marie Fernald. That Nottingham whistle has always ben an asset to Nona, and we hope you will get as much of advantage from it, Marie.

THERESA FILION leaves all her service boys to Peggy Cook. Take good care of them, Peggy, especially the sailors. You know Tess thought the world of the Navy.

MARJORIE GERRISH leaves her bashfulness to Marjorie Hale. Margaret always was very bashful in school. Especially in economics class when she was asked to answer a question.

ROBERT HALE leaves his athletic ability to Teddy Malkos. Take good care of this, Teddy. We know Bob will want it in safe keeping.

EDWARD HENDZEL leaves all his high school girls to Pete Tourigny. Take good care of them Pete for Eddie will be around to check up on you in the future.

HENRY HOGUE leaves his height to Henrietta Ham. A little more height would help you along Penny, so you had better eat more "Wheaties" from now on.

EMERY HOULE leaves his ability to use the English language correctly to Norman Langlois. His perfect pronunciation of the words got a laugh from everyone.

EVELYN JAKUBOWSKI leaves her long and well-groomed hair to Peggy Cook. Evelyn spent much of her time to make her hair look attractive.

LLOYD JENKINS leaves his long stride to Robert Filon. This will help you, Robert, to walk with some of the bigger boys.

ROY KENT leaves his quietness to Karl Schanda. You've got to improve greatly not to disappoint Roy.

LAURETTE LABRECQUE, being the class best dancer, leaves her dancing to Norman Langlois. Laurette would rather dance than eat, but she did both.

in with people and make friends. Remember, Robert, Leonard was bashful once.

SOPHIE PIECUCH leaves her ability to study to Hugh March. Sophie always did a good job, so now let's see what you can do.

To Gabrielle Blanchette, LOIS PIERCE leaves her chaperoning of Glenwood Dumbrack. Take good care of him, Gabby, Lois is leaving him to you.

THURMAN PRIEST leaves to Jimmy Shelton, his ability to drive his car at a moderate speed. Remember, to keep up Buddy's good record, you can't drive over 25 miles an hour, Jimmy.

MAURICE PROULX leaves his curly hair to Richard Tourigny. You know, Richard, curlers are hard to get. With hair like Maudice's, you won't need any curlers.

To Danny Olsanoski, JOHN REARDON leaves his ability to laugh and be jolly. While John is in the service, we hope you can keep up this tradition for him, Danny.

BY THERESA FILION

CLAIRE RODMAN leaves her ability to talk her way through subjects to Francis Murphy. Claire did a pretty good job of this Francis, now let's see what you can do.

LIONEL ROUSSEAU leaves his ability to make all the girls' hearts flutter, especially in that Marine uniform, to Robert Filion. At the present time Robert is strictly a woman hater, but don't worry, they all change in time.

HELEN ROPER leaves her glamorous walk to Margaret Caswell. Helen could always get the eye of any bystander, and we hope Margaret that you succeed to the extent that she did.

MARIE SCHANDA leaves to Nolly Tholander her quick temper. Marie never failed to defend her rights, but we hope Nolly that you will know the limit.

DOROTHY SEWALL leaves her operating ability to Pearl Walker. Remember Pearl, that telephone operators never listen in.

ALICE SEMPLE leaves her shyness and quiet manner to Edith Tholander. Alice never had much

to say, but in spite of this she never hesitated in giving her opinion. ALFRED ZYCH leaves to Bob Carder his ability to always be N. H. S.'s football hero. Remember, Bob, the girls all thrill at the sight of a football hero, so do your best. To MR. McCAFFERY we wish to express our appreciation for all he has done for us during the past four years, and we hope that his future years will be as successful as those of the past.

To DENNY we leave the Blue Spruce. Take good care of it, Denny, it's growth represents the Class of 43.

To MISS MERCURIO we express our thanks for all the advice given.

To MISS TRUDEL and BUCKLER we leave our sincere appreciation for helping to make our baseball and basketball teams more successful.

To the SUPERINTENDENT, and other members of the faculty and Schoolboard, we leave our thanks for allowing us a splendid and happy four years of education.

To all future classes who will some day be Seniors, we leave this helpful advice. Your four years here at N. H. S., are too short to waste, make the most of your school time, study hard, be cooperative, willing and agreeable. Take in all the extra activities that you possibly can. Remember that your Senior Year is your last together, make it a pleasant and memorable one.

Bible School
July 5-16

A vacation Bible school will open July 5 in the Community church vestry and run through July 16 under the supervision of a qualified religious education director.

As the organ in the schoolhouse Pealed out it's sneaky tune, Friends and relatives gathered, For the Hillbilly wedding in June.

Susabella Flatfoot came marching down the aisle, In wedding dress of bear skin Considered quite the style! And carried ferns within her arm.

The bridegroom walked beside her With "shootin' iron" and all; He wasn't very handsome But, at least, he was quite tall.

His eyes were crossed, his legs were bowed He had a double chin; What a lucky break for someone That Zekie had no twin.

Her nose was crooked, her toes turned in She had two different eyes; And so you see, dear reader, That Susie was no prize.

When Zekie had asked to wed her Susie blushed beet red; Her tongue, it seemed, deserted her To consent, she bowed her head.

It was a business proposition From the very start; For these weather-beaten hillbillies Didn't believe in affairs of the heart.

Although Zekie had always lived alone He found it very blue; So Susie and Zeke stood hand in hand And solemnly said, "I do."

TO ENTER NHU

Thurman Priest, Jr., and Edward Longa went to Durham Thursday for the three day orientation period which precedes their entrance as freshman into the University. They will start classes June 28.

Marie Schanda left Thursday for Manatowoc, Wis., where she will live with her sister, Mrs. Barbara Cooper, and seek employment.

Dear Mrs. Coolidge:

I've been intending to write you for the last month but other than writing one and sometimes two letters a day to my husband, I'm rather neglectful of my correspondence.

I wonder if anyone has mentioned to you that this is the year the class of 1938 from the Newmarket High school planned a reunion at Calixte Baillargeon's farm. On June 23, 1938 (I believe that's the correct date) we had a graduation party at Mr. Baillaregon's and we thought it would be nice to meet again in five years to see how everyone had progressed.

But, of course, due to the war, the reunion is impossible. The majority of the boys are in the service, one girl is in Washington, another in Wisconsin. It would be interesting to know how many classmates remembered that this is the year there was a reunion planned.

I'm an established "Maine-lac" now, having been here in North Berwick for two months. We have a nice sized Victory garden, although we didn't get it in until late and a nice strawberry bed which the people who lived here before us planted.

My husband was promoted in April from second class to Boatswain mate 1-C, USNR (Wwane Marden).

I miss the Newmarket News, since I used to buy it weekly. I don't know the subscription rate, will you let me know, also if I can get it for six months or a year. Lots of luck and continued success with the paper.

EDNA SLACK MARDEN,
Vice president of NHS class, '38
Box 211
North Berwick, Maine.

MRS. CILLEY SHOWERED

Mrs. Stella Cilley was surprised last Saturday night by 16 members of the Friendly club who gathered at her home for a shower. They decorated the table from which refreshments were served at the Cilley home.

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PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP
 NEWMARKET

St. Mary's Graduation
 (Continued from Page One)
 picturesque, informal groups, standing and sitting, sang the songs of their grandmothers, including many of the familiar French Canadian folk tunes.

The action song by boys of the upper grade was one of the best received numbers on the program. In red visored baseball hats and loose, sport shirts they took positions on the stage for an actual baseball game, interrupted from time to time by a few verses of a baseball song in which the love of the boy for the national sport was told in a jaunty jingle.

There were piano duets during the program by Pauline Chapdelaine and Margaret Labranche who played "Birds of Paradise" (Streabbog) by Richard and Margaret Labranche who played "The Children's Ball," (Franz Wolfart) and by Norman St. Pierre and Norman Boulet who played "At Full Tilt" (A. VanRaalte).

A tableaux in which Noella Goulet was the Blessed Virgin before whom knelt groups of children from the various grades while they sang "Mary, Help Us We Pray", and the Star Spangled Banner completed the program.

The following pupils received special prizes from Rev. H. A. Benoit, D.D., pastor, prizes donated by parishioners; Canadian history contest with pupils from 22 schools competing, in which nine local pupils maintained a mark of 100 per cent, Agnes Blanchette, Therese Belliveau, Evelyn Cate, Lucille Hamel, Joan St. Hilaire, Leo Filion, Rene Goulette, Albert Hamel, Louis Pelletier.

French spelling honor roll with perfect grade, Louise Mongeon; award of one dollar for perfect attendance at 9 o'clock mass for the school year, Robert Labonte, Robert Laehr, John Roussel, Therese Beaudet, Louise Cormier, Therese Fontaine, Therese Mongeon; award of two dollars to pupils with an average of 90 per cent in French and English, Therese Beaudet; average over 90 per cent in English, Daniel Dziedzic; prizes for religion, Therese Mongeon, Therese Fontaine; English composition, Mary Margaret Ryan, Stacia Jablonski; a five dollar prize of excellence, Robert Labonte.

Souvenirs were presented to the graduates by Rev. H. A. Benoit,

Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, the Women of St. Anne's, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Filion, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Filion, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Filion including James Corliss, Daniel Dziedzic, Robert Labonte, Robert Laehr, John Roussel, Therese Beaudet, Louise Cormier, Therese Fontaine, Stacia Jablonski, Therese Mongeon and Mary Margaret Ryan. Diplomas were awarded with Highest Honors to Robert Labonte, John Roussel, Therese Beaudet, Daniel Dziedzic; with Honor to Robert Lafleur, Therese Mongeon, Therese Fontaine, Mary Margaret Ryan, Stacia Jablonski; with Satisfaction to Louise Cormier, James Corliss. Additional certificates were presented with great distinction to Jean Roussel, Robert Labonte, Therese Beaudet; with distinction to Therese Mongeon, Therese Fontaine, Robert Lafleur.

The prizes and diplomas were carried on silver trays by Edward Boisvert, Robert Mongeon, Lorraine Roussel, Christina Ryan, younger members in the graduates families as far as possible.

Persons contributing special prizes were Rev. H. A. Benoit, Rev. J. D. O'Connor, Ladies of St. Anne Brown and Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Filion, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Filion, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Filion, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Filion, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Turcotte, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turcotte, Sgt. Romeo Turcotte, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baril, Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Rousseau, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferland, Mrs. Arthemise Boisvert, Miss Eva Boisvert.

TOXOID CLINIC IS WEDNESDAY AT LIBRARY

The second toxoid clinic will be held Wednesday, June 30, at the Newmarket Public Library from 10:30 to 11:30 under the auspices of the State Board of Health.

Parents who took their children to the first clinic last month are urged to bring them for the completion of the treatment. Certificates will be given each parent whose child completes the treatment.

George Willey entertained a few couples from the High school graduating class at his parents' camp last week.

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JOSEPHINE BARGIEL IS BRIDE OF RAYMOND LEPAGE

A wedding of interest to large numbers of Newmarket people was solemnized Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church when Miss Josephine Bargiel, daughter of Frank Bargiel of Attleboro, Mass., became the bride of Raymond LePage, son of Mrs. Dorilda LePage of North Main street. Rev. H. A. Benoit, pastor of the church, officiated, using the double ring ceremony.

The altar was arranged with white peonies and there was special music by the girls' choir. The bride wore a tight fitting, full skirted, long sleeved silk voile gown extending into a very long train trimmed with lace. She had a finger tip length veil and carried a shower bouquet of white roses contrasted with a touch of yellow. Miss Dorothy Dziedzic was maid of honor wearing a yellow organ-dy gown with a miniature flower cap and carried harmonizing roses. Miss Nellie Bargiel, bridesmaid, wore pink organ-dy with pink flowers in her hair and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

The best man, who gave the bride in marriage, was Armand LePage, brother of the bridegroom, and Edward Szacik was the usher.

The bridal party was served breakfast by Mrs. Dorilda LePage at the bridegroom's home with Miss Jeannette LePage and Mrs. Leda LePage, assisting.

About 100 people filled the Polish hall at 2 o'clock for a reception to Mr. and Mrs. LePage who were assisted in receiving by their parents and members of the wedding party. Relatives were present from South Berwick, Exeter, Portsmouth, and Fulton, N. Y. A grand march and dancing followed by refreshments was enjoyed.

The newly married couple left during the afternoon for a week in Boston and New York. The bridegroom was graduated from St. Mary's school, and is a member of the Polish club and is employed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard as an electrical welder.

Mrs. LaPage has been in Newmarket for the past three years.


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 Small, partially furnished apartment preferably in vicinity of Packers' Falls road or South Main street, Newmarket. Address P. O. Box 461.

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P-A-N D-A-N-D-Y

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 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
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BUY WAR STAMPS TODAY!

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NEWMARKET, N. H.

FRI. - SAT.
JUNE 25-26

CLAIRE TREVOR
RANDOLPH SCOTT in
THE DESPERADOS

SUN. - MON.
JUNE 27-28

SPENCER TRACY
KATHERINE HEPBURN in
KEEPER OF THE FLAME

TUES. - WED.
JUNE 29-30

TERESA WRIGHT
JOSEPH COTTEN in
SHADOW OF A DOUBT

Thurs. - Cash Night
JULY 1

GEORGE BRENT
PRISCILLA LANE in
SILVER QUEEN

Reported Missing

(Continued from Page One)
Marcotte, who was on the same plane.

While there is no way of knowing in what operation these boys took part, it was reported that a large formation of United States bombers took part in a great air battle over Kiel on June 13 and that 27 bombers failed to return to their base in England.

Sgt. Dostie, whom his parents feel was a technical sergeant, but who was reported in the telegram as a staff sergeant, was graduated from Newmarket High school in 1941, worked for a time in a local shoe factory and entered the service on June 20, 1942. He wrote from England that he arrived there on his birthday, so his folks know that this was April 16th of this year.

He has been serving as an engineer on the flying fortresses, and during his stay has met Tech. Sgt. Walter Bergeron and his brother who are also stationed at an English airfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Dostie came to Newmarket from Portland, Me., four years ago in September to be near Mr. Dostie's work at the Portsmouth Navy Yard. They have nine children, seven of whom are at home. John Dostie, USN, is now at sea but hopes to be transferred to a submarine chaser school in Miami, shortly.

Oliver another brother, hopes to enlist before he is 18 years old in October for he prefers to enter the service as did his brothers rather than be drafted.

The telegram which the Dostie family received reads as follows:

Edward Dostie,
9 Elder Street,
Newmarket, N. H.

"I regret to inform you that the Commanding General European Area reports that your son, Staff Sergeant Edward J. Dostie, missing in action since 13 June. If further details or other information on his status are received, you will be promptly notified."

Ulio, The Adjutant General.

TAX COLLECTOR GOES TO BRONX FOR TREATMENT

Arthur Bergeron, tax collector, left Wednesday night for the Veterans' Hospital in Bronx, N. Y., where he will undergo extensive treatment.

The Board of Selectmen will appoint a tax collector to serve in Mr. Bergeron's absence, Chairman F. Albert Sewall announced this week. Mr. Bergeron has served in this capacity for the past seven years and his absence now when the tax bills are due to go out will be keenly felt, and Mr. Sewall contended, it will be difficult to replace him. The official has been ill at his home for several weeks.

BUY WAR STAMPS TODAY!

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Mornin', Judge... meetin' someone?"
"No, Sam, I'm just going up the line aways on business. Wasn't that a troop train that just pulled out?"

"Sure was, Judge... stopped over here for ten minutes and what a swell bunch of fellows they were."

"That's true all over, Sam. Our present Army is the best trained, best disciplined, best behaved in American history. That's why I get my hair up when I hear of some people trying to dry up the areas around

Army camps. Why, in a recent report made by the government, it said the Army usually prefers its camps to be located in wet instead of dry communities. And there's a sound reason. In a wet community the Army can control drinking. In dry communities where bootleggers run wild it's almost impossible. We know that from our nearly 14 years of experience with national prohibition.

"There's no getting away from it, prohibition does not prohibit."

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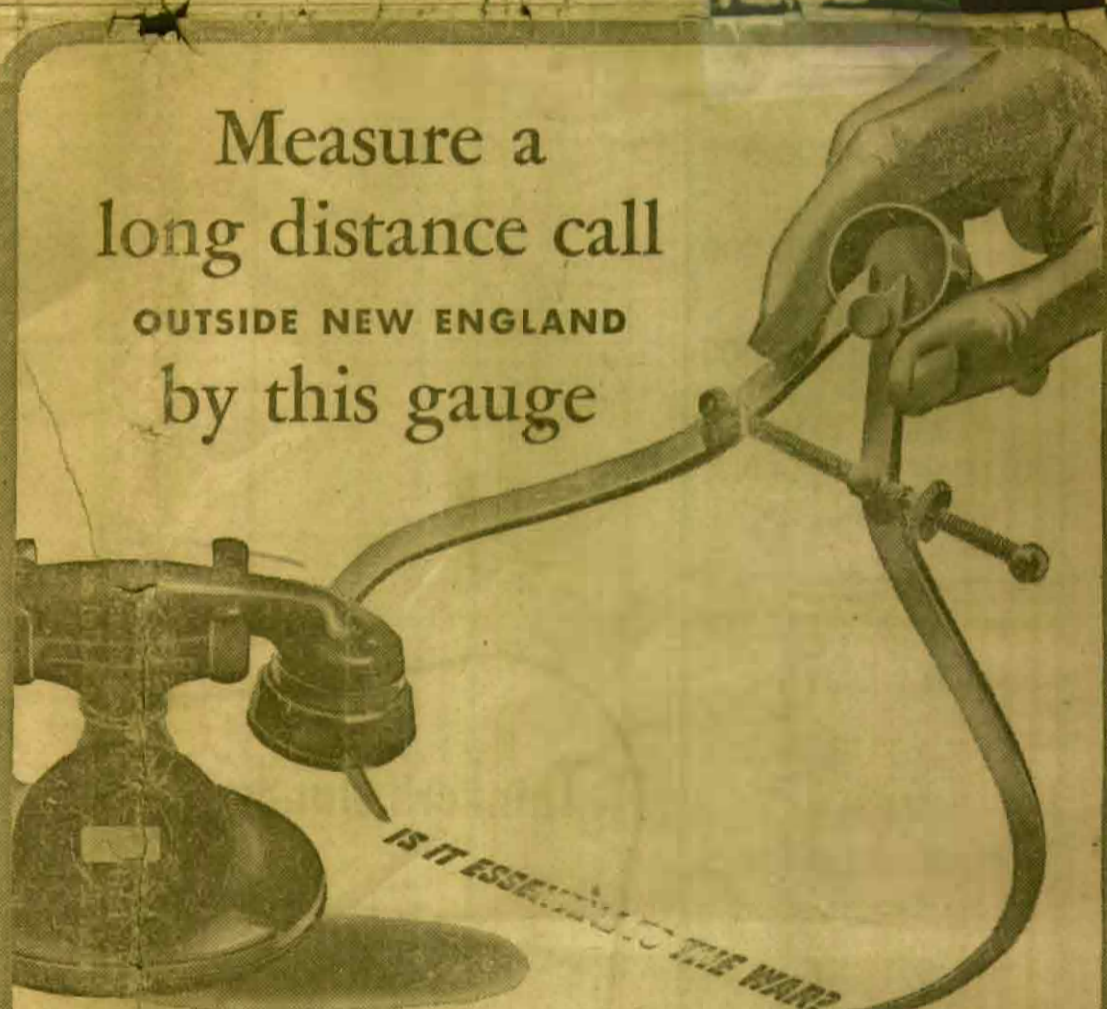
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You can help, too, by canceling any long distance call when you are told that the circuits are busy. If you'll be considerate regarding non-essential calls, we'll be able to give all really essential calls, even to the busy places, prompt service.

War is on these lines!

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- Detroit Norfolk
- Chicago Albany

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Of the 13 original colonies only N. H. was not invaded during the Revolution.

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