

Newmarket News

Vol. 52, No. 30

Newmarket, N. H., Friday, September 25, 1942

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PEARL HARBOR HERO IN NEWMARKET

Thirteen More Newmarket Boys Join Colors For Uncle Sam

PARTIES IN HOME AND CLUBS FOR LADS WHO LEAVE FOR ARMY

Eagles And Polish Club Pay Tribute To Group Departing For Devents

On Wednesday of this week, 13 more Newmarket boys left their homes and loved ones to enter the armed forces of their country. They were part of a quota of 63 men going into the army and navy from the Rockingham county area under the supervision of Local Board No. 19 of Portsmouth.

Over the week-end the departing Newmarket lads were given going away parties publicly and privately. At the headquarters of Lamprey aerie, F. O. E. and the Polish club, parties were staged for them on Saturday evening. Each departing boy was given suitable gifts and the blessings and good wishes of his friends and fellow townsmen.

Those who left for Fort Devens on Wednesday from the Rockingham county area, all privates in the army, including the boys from Newmarket and Exeter, were:

Joseph B. Fleming, Jr., Vincent R. Mattison, Joseph Federico, Everett E. Parker, Charles W. Cunningham, Roland S. Coker, Alphonse J. Drolet, Leo A. Brun, Clayton J. Barrett, Robert J. Tierney, James Cullinan, John B. Downs, John L. Vinciguerra, Chester S. Brooks, Myron A. Blake, Philip W. Vennard, Vito Alessi, Lawrence F. Hutchins, Linwood E. Davis, Edwin W. Atherton.

Arthur W. Lang, Edmund J. Walker, William J. Lorenz, George I. Ham, Edward L. Wilson, Fred W. Littlefield, Robert M. Packard, Eugene H. Parker, John J. O'Leary, John A. Thompson, Michael J. Grady, Frank E. Dow, Dwight E. Knapp, Lee L. Ming, Robert G. Buckley, George F. Fritz, Jr., Richard T. Allinson, Joseph O. Frisbee, Albert R. Fernald, Pasquale Ferrelli, Robert J. Bryan, Paul J. Kelley, Fred Burke, Hector J. Swistak, Albert J. Dunbrack, Donald B. Thomas, Otis J. Comeau, Leland E. Capron.

Daniel E. Mullen, James A. Williams, Oliver C. Magoon, Harold Clark, Albert L. Cain, Walter Olszanowski, Wesley B. Carroll, Frederick W. Buckman, Randall A. Marden, Edward P. Nicks, Warren E. Cheney, Harold M. Keene, Franklin D. Goss, Raymond L. Brown, Peter G. Phillippe, Jr.

Control Center To Have More Chairs

New lights and furniture will be installed at the Newmarket Control center, it was announced after a meeting last week of the Civilian Defense council. More chairs and stools will be provided. The center is now functioning 24 hours per day. Judge James B. Griffin and Fire Chief Fred LaVallee will supervise installation of the lights and seating facilities before the military inspection of the center takes place later in the month.

Lewis Pellerin of Newmarket, is spending a few days as the guest of his son, Jesse Pellerin, headmaster of the high school at Farmington.

JENKS WAS NOT COUNTED OUT IN NEWMARKET

Discrepancy of Five Votes Traced To Blank Ballots

Complete and thorough investigation by the Newmarket News of rumors that Cong. Arthur B. Jenks might possibly have been counted out in last week's primary election in Newmarket, has shown there was no ground for such suspicion. A discrepancy of five votes between the total Republican vote cast and the ballots cast for Merrow and Jenks, which gave rise to the rumor, was found to have been due to blanks.

The Republican total in Newmarket was 71 votes, as reported in this newspaper last week. Of this number, Merrow was credited with 34 and Jenks with 32. That added up to 66, and left five unaccounted for. That five-vote difference might have made a lot of difference in the result, and in view of the close margin by which Merrow squeezed through in the district, it was suggested that if Jenks had been counted out in Newmarket, he might have been in other centers also.

Political wisecracks recalled that six years ago, when Jenks was a candidate for the first time, he encountered a situation in the Rockingham county town of Newton that might have given even the late Harry Houdini something to solve. That was the case of the vanishing ballot box, in which something like 33 ballots disappeared like magic, and which finally resulted in the seating, by a bunch of Southern Democratic congressmen, of Alphonse Roy as Congressman from the First New Hampshire district, for a period of one week but at a salary of two years, which the tax payers of the nation had to produce.

The Newmarket News ran down the rumors this week, however, and found them to be without basis in fact. There were evidently five Republican voters in the primary who did not vote for either Republican congressional candidate. These voters were probably chiefly concerned in the contest between Governor Blood and his opponent, Senate President William H. Cole of Derry.

It should be of interest to the Newmarket public to know that its newspaper is alert in such circumstances and that the paper and its staff will continue to watch public

NEWMARKET TO HAVE SURPRISE BLACKOUT SOON

Control Center Wins Approval Of Inspectors

Some time in the near future the whistle will blow without warning and Newmarket will be expected to "douse the glim."

It will be "Lights out" for everybody and on the dot.

A surprise blackout will be arranged as a result of the recent inspection of the Control Center made by Major T. A. Donnelly, F. L. Junkins of Exeter, and John T. Hartnett of Boston, resort center protection training advisory board. The arrangement, management and 24-hour servicing of the Newmarket Control Center won their unanimous commendation.

Meeting with Judge James B. Griffin and Austin J. McCaffrey, chief Newmarket air wardens, the inspecting staff surveyed the rooms of the Control Center and was favorably impressed with the lay-out of charts, lighting system and telephone hook-up the town has at its disposal in the event of an enemy raid.

With regard to the complaint of the Civilian Defense committee in regard to the glare from the town dump in the vicinity of New Village, the Newmarket board of selectmen told the Newmarket News today that steps will be taken to eliminate what some well meaning citizens consider a potential beacon for hostile bombing planes. The burning of refuse is considered to be a necessary measure to insure against the spread of disease and epidemic or possible plague. In other words, it is a sanitary measure.

The selectmen are confronted with a double-barrelled problem—disease on the ground or danger from the air? One way or another, the board states, it will solve the problem.

Watering Troughs Bring Newmarket Income From Junk

Several of the watering troughs which formerly stood at strategic points in Newmarket have gone into the general junk pile to be melted down for metal with which to fight the common foe. These receptacles, from which Old Dobbin was wont to imbibe in days long gone, have been in storage for a period of years.

They are made of cast iron. Town Treasurer John Kustra disposed of all but one this week and got \$15 each for them from a junk dealer who will turn them over to the government.

The best one has been kept by the town. Treasurer, Kustra says "we may yet return more fully to the horse-and-buggy days."

true and impartial picture of what is going on.

NAVY RECRUITING CARAVAN SIGNS UP SIX MEN AT RALLY

Chief-Machinists Mate Hook Tells Of Travelling 240,000 Miles and Obtaining 20,000 Recruits

One of the heroes of the historic attack on Pearl Harbor by the treacherous Japanese, Chief Machinists Mate C. G. Hooks, for 30 years a member of the United States Navy, was in Newmarket Tuesday in charge of the Navy Recruiting cruiser No. 12100, which remained before the town hall from 10 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the evening, before departing for New Bedford, Mass.

FAMINE SPECTRE WANES; SUNDAY MEALS ASSURED

Cafe Reopens Under Keller. Former Navy Yard Baker

Hooray! We eat!

The spectre of famine which raised its ugly head a week ago with the closing of Willey's cafe in Newmarket and the rumored possibility of other restaurant closings seems to have been disposed of for the present, at least.

The Willey establishment was reopened yesterday under the proprietorship of Robert S. Keller, formerly a baker at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, and engaged in the restaurant business in and around Newmarket and Rockingham county for several years.

Keller told the Newmarket News last night that he plans to operate seven days a week and that as a result there will be opportunity for transients and "eaters out" to get their meals on Sunday as heretofore.

Last Sunday one cafe stayed open. It was that formerly known as Eddie's Lunch, now operating under the name of Ruth Lee. The proprietress stated, however, that they olume of business did not warrant the overhead involved and indicated that it is doubtful if she will seek a continuance of Sunday trade.

Keller says he will open on Sundays from 8 in the morning until 1, and from 5 to 7 in the evening. Soby's will remain closed on Sundays. Cy's luncheon room will probably continue its former policy of opening temporarily on Sunday evenings.

But nobody, apparently, will go short on vitals.

Rockingham Man On Visit To Eire

(By Mail from Dublin)

Dublin, Eire, Sept. 4—Among the recent visitors to Dublin's historic brewery was Raymond Boudreau of East Kingston, N. H., who spent several hours inspecting this plant, which is the largest brewery in the world and the biggest business firm in Eire.

During the past three years more than 87,000 sightseers have visited the brewery.

The caravan attracted plenty of attention and was inspected by several hundred Newmarket citizens. Hook told the Newmarket News it had signed up six Newmarket men for the Navy and that on the previous day 10 enlistments had been obtained at Exeter.

"Yes," said Machinists Mate Hook, "I was at Pearl Harbor on that eventful Sunday when the Japs bombed us, and you can say that I am still good and mad about it."

With the caravan also was Lieut. G. M. Dixey, medical examiner and two Navy lads, Patrick Lynch, brother of the Mayor of Somerville, Mass., and Pharmacists Mate Rufus Hughes, assistant to the examiner.

Hook asserted that the caravan has covered 240,000 miles since it started out nearly two years ago and has signed up more than 20,000 men for the Navy.

He said it would remain for two days at New Bedford and was due for a recruiting rally tomorrow at Haverhill, Mass.

DURHAMSID GUN TO JOIN JUNK HEAP

Newmarket Legion Post Vainly Seeks New Commander

Action for the eventual addition of the huge cannon at Durhamside in Newmarket to the town's junk collection drive was taken at the regular meeting of Robert G. Durgin post, No. 67, American Legion at its Main street headquarters. The monster weapon, weighing in excess of three and one-half tons will be dismantled and the proceeds derived from its disposal will be used in the purchase of war bonds.

Nomination of officers was effected at the meeting, at which Commander Ernest Nesbit presided. It was found difficult to find any member with the time to devote to the office of commander, and that post was left open until the next meeting. Meantime, Commander Nesbit will continue to serve.

Nominations for other offices resulted as follows: First Vice Commander, Vernon Forbes; second vice commander, George Fourkrod; adjutant, William E. Neal; chaplain, Robert Bennett; Americanization officer, Walter A. Gillis; sergeant-at-arms, Edward Conley; service officer, John Twardos; child welfare officer, W. A. Gillis; executive committee, Clinton Haley, Arthur Bergeron, John Twardos, Walter Behan and Walter Gillis.

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

THOMAS H. BURDANK, PUBLISHER
WILLIAM J. WELPLEY, EDITOR AND ADVERTISING MANAGER

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CERTAIN GUYS ARE GOING OUT

A realignment of the Democratic party set-up in New Hampshire, so far as leadership in national and state affairs is concerned, will result from the outcome of the recent primary and the coming November election.

National Committeeman Alvin C. Lucier of Nashua, gave himself a passport to retirement when he sought to obstruct former Governor Murphy as the Democratic candidate for United States Senator. Murphy brushed Lucier off without difficulty, as the Newmarket News predicted he would, weeks before the primary.

The political grapevine carries the tom-tom beat of drums to the effect that State Chairman Robert Early of Nashua, is also on the way out. While he may hang on by a hair's breadth in certain high quarters, the jungle dope is that he is very definitely on the sliding board so far as substantial Democratic leaders in Manchester are concerned.

Just who will succeed Lucier or Early, or both, is not apparent as this is written, but that it will be somebody in both instances is a very safe bet.

Meanwhile, the sincere and earnest Democratic leaders are hard at work in their endeavor to put the full ticket across on Nov. 3.

The disaffection in the Republican party throughout the state over the petty, personal one-sided attitude of Governor Blood in his administration of the last two years, is having its effect, even in the upper counties where Blood's strength was supposed to be at its best. In the lower tier—Rockingham, Strafford and Hillsborough—the governor is about as well equipped as a naked German might be on the steps of Westminster in London.

And what a surprise our friend, Chet, has coming to him!

Getting yourself nominated costs a lot of money, but getting yourself elected is something else again. Chet is about to find that out.

Even the seasoned and slightly Republican (observer; Harlan Pearson of the Sunday Globe, admits in his column this week that Doctor Murray, the Democratic candidate for Congress, has a big start on Mr. Merrow. When they call them that way there seems to be only one way to bet. So why shouldn't Congressman Jenks be philosophical.

The Senatorial race?

We think Lucier pointed out the answer.

Former Governor Murphy was twice elected by the people of New Hampshire. He was not elected, either time, necessarily by Republican votes alone. As a matter of fact and common knowledge, he was elected by the votes of both parties. He will have a first class battle in overcoming Senator Bridges. We believe he should have gone to bat and knocked Blood over for a third term as governor, which he could have done without lifting a finger. Then he could come up, two years hence, and put the same crusher on Sen-

U.S. Marines - by Krieb



LIEUT. George CANNON

HEROIC MARINE WHO DIED AT MIDWAY, WAS AWARDED THE MEDAL OF HONOR POSTHUMOUSLY FOR HIS DEVOTION TO DUTY. ALTHOUGH WOUNDED HE REFUSED TO BE EVACUATED UNTIL HIS WOUNDED MEN HAD BEEN CARED FOR.

THE U.S. MARINE CORPS HAS ITS OWN FIRE DEPARTMENTS AT LARGE MARINE CORPS AND NAVAL POSTS. THE PERSONNEL IS MADE UP ENTIRELY OF LEATHERNECKS.

ALL-AMERICAN GRIDIRON STAR WHO ROMPED TO FAME ON GEORGIA'S FOOTBALL ELEVEN WILL SOON BECOME A MARINE CORPS LIEUTENANT.

BROTHERS OF JONATHAN

A Novel by Marie Malmquist

CHAPTER 23
A HAPPY FAMILY

A visit to the orchard followed. With favorable conditions there would be a heavy yield. John had applied southern methods of pruning and looking out for insect pests, and during blossoming excess bloom had been carefully removed. Nothing had been left to chance. In the Fall the cider mill would be kept busy.

Upon their return to the house Grant asked for John and Mary to take him and themselves to some place where they could not be disturbed; he had something of great importance to talk to them about. When alone with them he told in as few words as possible of Barton's wish:—That they keep the place as their own. It had come as a gift to him, and that he could dispose of the property as he saw fit. The deed had been transferred to them and their heirs forever, and at the beginning of the coming year everything would be legally and irrevocably theirs.

The two listened in breathless silence to what was being told them. So unexpected was this wonderful gift, that no words came in answer to Grant's question, "Would they accept." At last an answering sound was heard from John. "Jim, this is too much, I do not know what to say. What can we say, Mary?"

"We never dreamed of such a thing. What can we do but accept." Mary tried not to burst into tears. "Why don't you say something, John?"

"Why don't I?" John exploded. "Why don't I, Mary?"

"Yes, John, do say something so as to show our intense gratitude. Please do forgive us, Mr. Grant. We just can't grasp it all. Mary was half laughing, and half crying.

"I have no words wherewith to express what I feel, and neither has Daniel Webster." John had found his voice accept, and blessings be course we accept, and blessings be on your head, Jim, I am sure you had a hand in this. And blessings

upon the head of Sonny Barton.

We shall rise to the occasion."

There was room for no further talk. Jim Grant said goodbye, mounted his horse and waded his camp to them at the bend in the road.

The children had to be told. No need to worry any more. Doug could go to school anywhere he wanted to. Ann could become a nurse; Deb could study to become a teacher. Other plans had to wait. What a surprise it would be to all! To be able to call the place their own, that no one could ever take it from them. They did not quite see their advantage. But they would soon learn.

And it is safe to say, that in all America there was no happier family that night, than that of John Stiles.

The next morning the one-horse wagon carried Ann to her first "way from home" experience, an experience that would bring lasting results.

She at once took a hand with the three children. She laughingly mimicked them when they cried, she whispered to them when they were noisy, she sang all her best songs to them in her softest accents and gleefully showed them how to be happy in a quiet way. Mrs. Grant looked on in wonder. The too noisy boys became models of behavior with Ann. How did she do it?

(To be continued)

CHAMPLIN HAS NEW AVIATION UNIT TO TRAIN

Skyhaven, Inc., in Gilford, of which William H. Champlin, Jr., of Rochester, is president, has started aviation training for 15 enlistees 10 of them Navy men and five Army cadets, it was announced this week.

Several similar groups have been trained at the airport over a period of many months. The course lasts eight weeks and the 15 new trainees will remain at Skyhaven for three days and spend the successive three days at the University of New Hampshire, taking ground courses.

During the time the present group is in Durham, another 15 men will take three days of flight training at Skyhaven. They will rotate in this manner until the

Newmarket POLISH CLUB

The pedro tournament started at the Newmarket Polish club a week or so ago is going nicely. Two teams participate each Thursday night and interest is increasing. This week the winning team was made up of John Pelczar, Andrew Mesowicz and Leo Turcotte, who defeated a trio of opponents in George Grochmal, John Gierlar and Michael Ross by taking three out of five.

Next week the teams will play for a silver cup as the wind-up feature of the preliminary series.

Tomorrow night the club will open its fall and winter series of social parties for members and out-of-town guests. There will be dancing and informal entertainment in the main auditorium. The Saturday night socials will be conducted under the direction of a committee headed by the club stewards.

On the evening of Wednesday, September 30, a whist party will take place at the club, sponsored by the Newmarket Polish Women's club, for the benefit of the Soldiers' relief fund. It will be held in the main hall of the club's quarters on Central street. The president of the women's group, Mrs. Joseph Hendzel, is in charge of arrangements.

Edward Flanagan, former proprietor of Eddie's Lunch and a member of the Polish Citizens' club, who recently enlisted in the Navy, is now stationed at Norfolk, Va., according to a message received from him this week.

Pvt. Stephen Zarnowski, brother of Mrs. Sally Wawrzkiwicz of 7 Elder street, Newmarket, has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to Amatilla field, Texas.

Mrs. Stanley Gazda of Newburyport, Mass., as a week-end guest at the club.

Among the latest contingent of Newmarket boys who entered the Army this week were two members of the Polish club, Lee Capron and Armand Lapage, who left on Wednesday for Fort Devens, Mass.

Charles Burton, Electricians Mate, 2nd Class, a club member, is home on furlough from his base at Davisville, R. I. He is staying at his former home on Exeter street, Newmarket, and is due to return to active service in Rhode Island on Sunday.

Word comes from Pvt. Walter Dziedzic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dziedzic of South Main street, Newmarket, that he is now located at Camp Pickett, Va.

Pvt. John Grochmal, son of Mrs. Rose Grochmal of Nichols avenue, Newmarket, is now on active service at Miami Beach, Fla.

William Cassano and "Msty" Kustra of the club, have taken their preliminary physical examinations at the Portsmouth Navy yard for early Army service.

Edward Miesowicz, one of the four Newmarket brothers now doing their bit for Uncle Sam, who is now in the Bomb squad of the Air Service at Shreveport, La., has been advanced from private to the rank of corporal.

eight weeks' course has been completed.

The quota for the present program is 30 men, 10 of the Army and 20 of the Navy, and they will be divided into two groups, one at Lacomia and the other at Durham for their rotation.

It is a fulltime elementary phase of aviation instruction and the men who must enlist in either service, receive between 35 and 45 hours of flight training as well as 240 hours of ground school at Durham. Upon completion of their course, the Navy men are expected to be sent to a school for a secondary course which will prepare them for combat duty. They range in age from 16 to 26 years while the Army men are 18 to 37. The latter will be used 70 per cent for glider flying and 30 per cent for service flights, such as transportation of men and supplies and planes.

ator Tobey.

But no. Murphy didn't want a push-over. He wanted a fight. Well, he's in it, and we think he has the stuff to win.

—WILLIAM J. WELPLEY.

Dr. Savage To Be At Colgate Meet

(Special Dispatch)
Hamilton, N. Y., Sept. 24—The University of New Hampshire will be represented here Sept. 24 when Everett Case, former assistant dean of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, is inaugurated as Colgate University's ninth president. Dr. Elmer Seth Savage, professor of animal husbandry at Cornell University, will represent the University of New Hampshire of which he is an alumnus.
One hundred and twenty-one institutions of higher learning from 31 states, three Canadian provinces and the District of Columbia will be represented at the ceremonies. Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, and Dr. Jas. B. Conant, president of Harvard University, will be the principal speakers.

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EMINENT NEW YORK EDUCATOR FELICITATES NEWMARKET NEWS

From Stapleton, Staten Island, comes the following letter from former Commissioner of Education John E. Bowe of New York City, to the editor of the Newmarket News. The commissioner seems to have Newmarket fairly well located, not a surprising fact in view of the fact that he has browsed about Rochester, Dover and Manchester with the sire of the editor he refers to, in years not so long elapsed.

Leave it to John to sense the educational environment in which we are now laboring. When it comes to culture, are we there?

Mr. Bowe's letter follows:
STATE OF NEW YORK
The Constitutional Convention
Albany
September 16, 1942

Mr. William J. Wepley
Editor, Newmarket News
Dear Bill:

By receipt of the Newmarket News, sent me by your father, I see that you're back in the newspaper game. Congratulations! I notice that The News is an old established paper. I have been trying to locate Newmarket in perspective. A glance at the ads leads me to believe that it is somewhere between Portsmouth and Dover. Is it on the bay? Or am I right in placing it about mid-way between Exeter and Durham?

If so, you're right in the center of learning up there—the intellectual centre—a good field to work in and perhaps develop a few good cubs among the smart boys writing letters to the editor on current topics and matters of interest.

Are the students in your vicinity relieving the labor shortage by helping to harvest and save the perishable crops as they are doing in New York and New Jersey?

Good luck and best wishes for the growth and success of the Newmarket News under your guidance and editorship.

Cordially,
JOHN E. BOWE.

People Making Wine Warned

As the wine-making season approaches and many families may wish to make wine for family use, W. S. Alexander, district supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, has called to the attention of those who plan to take advantage of this privilege the requirements of the law which must be complied with to avoid the payment of taxes on wine produced for family use.

1. The law does not permit more than 200 gallons to be manufactured in one year.
2. The wine must be used only by the immediate members of the family.
3. Before any wine is made the person intending to make the same must register his intention to do so with the office of the District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, five days before starting to manufacture wine. Such registration is good for one year only and must be renewed each year during which wine is produced.
4. There is no charge for registration and the forms may be obtained at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit Post Office Building, Concord.

One of the largest Marine Corps bases, San Diego, Cal., was first occupied by Marines in December, 1921.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced a substitute clerk and substitute village carrier examination for the Postoffice Service at Newmarket.

Applications must be filed with the Manager, First U. S. Civil Service District, Postoffice Building, Boston, Massachusetts, on or before Oct. 16, 1942.

For information in regard to the requirements and the character of the examination and for application blank, apply promptly to the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Postoffice, Newmarket.

Chapman Funeral Service Held

The funeral of Mrs. Florence N. Chapman, formerly of Newmarket, was held Monday from the undertaking establishment of Brown and Trotter. Mrs. Chapman, who was 85 years of age and the widow of Charles Chapman, died Wednesday at her home in Braintree, Mass. Mr. Chapman was long engaged in the wood and coal business in Newmarket. The family left Newmarket about 20 years ago. Mrs. Chapman leaves two sons and two daughters.

Purses For Boys At Eagles' Party

Members of Lamprey aerie, No. 1934, F.O.E., of Newmarket, tendered a blowout and send-off party Saturday night to its members who left for service in the Army and Navy this week. A purse of money was presented to the departing Eagles. Following a buffet luncheon there was dancing, informal entertainment and talks by leading members.

The members who left in Wednesday's contingent included Leland Capron, Alfred Burke, Armand Lepage, Napoleon Mercier, for the Army, and Omer Langlois and Peter Juardus for the Navy.

Emile Roy was chairman of the committee for the farewell party, assisted by Rudolph Labranche, "Buck" Bailey, Bernard Loughlin, and Albert Robertson. Eugene Rousseau acted as master of ceremonies.

On Monday evening a delegation from the Newmarket aerie paid a visit to Somersworth aerie where Grand Worthy President Lester H. Sobel of Helena, Mont., and Deputy William L. Seward of Rutland, Vt., were honored guests. Those present from Newmarket included Worthy Pres. David Ballergon, Vice Pres. Rudy Labranche, Conductor Elmer Bailey, Trustee Emile Roy, Edward Ross, George Scott, Arthur Dionne, Charles Reardon, Thomas Birmingham, Joseph Soper, Ernest Bascomb, Omer Langlois, Leo Turcotte, and Napoleon Mercier.

The exterior of the headquarters of Lamprey aerie on North Main street is receiving a coat of paint.

An honorable discharge in the U. S. Marine Corps contains the words "Fideli certa merces," which means "to the faithful, reward is certain."

Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps

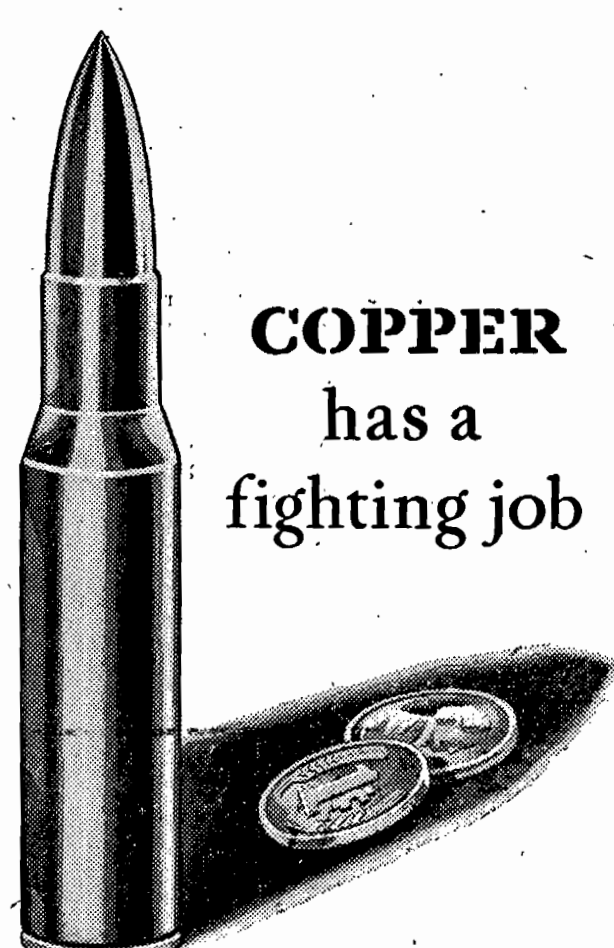
"Lappy" Laporte Beats 'Em Again

Wilfred Laporte, prominent Newmarket drummer, better known as "Lappy" has had experience as a tub-beater for an orchestra playing around northern New Hampshire and Maine.

He was a member of the class of 1940 of Newmarket High School. "Lappy" has had experience as a drummer in the Newmarket Eagles' Drum Corps, and numerous dance bands in New Hampshire.

MANY GUESTS AT EAGLES' OUTING

Lamprey Aerie, No. 1934, F. O. E., conducted its annual outing at the race track on Packers Falls road with a large turn-out of members and their families and friends. Dinner was served at noon. In a softball game between teams representing married and single men the latter won by a score of 12 to 8. A lengthy series of other sports followed with appropriate prizes for the winners. The committee was headed by Kenneth White.



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There is no satisfactory substitute for copper. . . . That's why the telephone facilities we now have must do until we win this war.

War comes first on telephone lines. Please reduce non-essential long distance calls. . . . Make only absolutely necessary calls to such war-busy places as Washington, D. C., Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Detroit, Norfolk, Pittsburgh and Albany.

Remember . . . war is on the wires. Think before you call long distance.



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

WANTED

The NEWMARKET NEWS wants a reliable high school boy or girl to earn money renewing subscriptions. Write to Mr. Wepley, editor, at Newmarket. There is an opportunity for some smart student who is willing to spend spare time working hard to make from \$25 to \$50.

Thousands Jam Cold Spring Park For 67th Annual Rochester Fair

FINE PROGRAMS, DEAL WEATHER DREW LARGE CROWDS

Big Races Daily; Midway, Exhibits Unusually Large

Ideal weather favored the opening of the 67th annual Rochester fair, at Cold Spring Park, Tuesday, and it was estimated that 5,000 men and women, as well as children, who had been given a holiday from school, crowded the fairgrounds as the curtain rose on the event which each year draws visitors from miles around.

Those who attended agreed that every department was found to be beyond expectations, and they were especially impressed by the 4-H club exhibits, a bustling midway, well-filled cattle, sheep and swine barns, exhibits of dairy, farm and home products, an excellent array of draft and show horses and a fine pari-mutuel racing program which is continuing daily throughout the week.

The exceptionally attractive racing program arranged by Race secretary George F. Wilson, assisted by Thomas H. Burbank, was one of the big features of the opening day and promised to draw large crowds for the entire week, with a free-for-all as the treat for the bet-

ting fans on Saturday. Secretary Wilson said he expected this to be one of the very best harness races to be seen anywhere in New England this season.

The first day's program saw Fashion Hanover, a Rochester favorite, owned and driven by a local man, Jesse Brown, capture the 2.25 trotting event for a \$450. Unfortunately, many Rochester fans failed to place bets on this 20-1 shot. Coal four-year-old trotting son of Volomite and Pocahontas, 2:05, owned and driven by Frank Burke of Newburyport, Mass., was the only straight heat winner for the opening day's card. He handled his field in 2:12, 2:13½ and 2:13.

Other six heat winners included Roscoe Hanover, two year-old pacing colt; Floreen Hanover, three-year-old trotter, Fashion Hanover, Columet Feiber and the converted pacer, Joe T. Patch.

The last named, owned by Paul Preston of Rutland, Vt., trotted in 2:17. Floreen Hanover from the Raistons Brothers Metropolitan Driving Club Matinee Stable did 2:15½. Feiber placed in 2:14½ for the fastest time of the afternoon. Bright Dawn, raised a few miles from Rochester, won in 2:14½ for his owner-driver, George Winchester of Lunenburg, Mass.

Children's Day was observed as the fair opened and countless young people thronged the grounds as schools in the county were closed.

Ideal fall weather also favored Wednesday's program and another large crowd of local people, as well

as many visitors from various communities in New Hampshire and Maine, attended the fair.

As usual, today (Thursday) was to be another big occasion, Governor's Day, with Gov. Robert O. Blood and his staff as guests and a number of special features added to the regular program.

One of the outstanding features of this year's entertainment program has proved to be the rodeo performance given by Adair and Beverly Shaw, 19 and 17 years old, respectively, who have been riding since they were small children. They have a string of seven clever ponies and horses and are always sure of a good-sized audience when their excellent act is presented.

Among the other acts which are attracting much attention are Donahue & LaSalle, who appear in daring acrobatic and slapstick pantomime; the well-known Stetson Radio Band, under the direction of George W. Centre; Dr. Bernard's elephants, which have been taught to ride tricycles, walk tightrope, etc.; the two Saxons, who are amusing the crowds with their balancing skill and the Deteros Sensation, a troupe of daredevil stars who perform on two miniature airplanes which revolve high in the air.

The fair had a "preview" last Sunday, with a baseball game in which the Rochester City team defeated the Manchester Cardinals, 2 to 1, and a concert given by the Rochester City Band, under the direction of J. E. Alcide Bilodeau. Details of the ball game will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Chilly, damp weather held the "preview" crowd down to smaller size than usual.

In the concert, the City Band was assisted by Lorenzo Brunelle of Somersworth, well known vocalist; Miss Mary Dunlap, soloist; and Leon Chapman, cornet soloist of the Barbary Coast Orchestra of Dartmouth College.

The program was as follows: The Star Spangled Banner; march, Stars and Stripes, Forever, J. P. Sousa; overture, "Overture of Overtures," Louis Panella; cornet solo, "Pyramids," A. Liberati, J. E. A. Bilodeau; selection, "Grand Patriotic Potporri," Geo. Bernard; vocal solo, "selected," Lorenzo Brunelle; march, "America Victorious," E. E. Bagley; baritone solo, "My Old Kentucky Home" Air Varie, C. Smith, Charles Edgerly; medley, "Yankee Rhythm," M. L. Lake; cornet solo, "Willow Echos," Frank Simon, Leon Chapman; selection, "Robinhood," Wiegand; march, "Spirit of America," Sordillo; Star Spangled Banner.

Much credit for the high calibre of the innumerable attractions at the 67th Rochester Fair is due to the following officers of the Rochester Agricultural and Mechanical Association, which operates the fair: Dr. John A. Stevens, president; Ralph E. Came, secretary and treasurer; Directors, Dr. John A. Stevens, John N. Emerson, William L. McElwaine, Dr. Fred L. Bodwell, George F. Wilson.

WARREN GOES TO CONFERENCE OF C. OF C. MEN

William J. Warren, secretary of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, will be in Greenfield, Mass., tomorrow, to attend the annual conference of the New England Association of Commercial Secretaries, which is composed of Chamber of Commerce secretaries. He is a past president of the organization.

During the session, which will be held at the Hotel Weldon, Mr. Warren will present recommendations on revision of by-laws, a problem which he has been studying since last year's conference.

The association members expect to put in considerable hard work on a number of current problems facing New England's businessmen.

HUBBARD SHOE CO. GIVEN NEW ARMY ORDER

Rochester Firm To Make 20,000 Pairs in October

The Hubbard Shoe Co. has been awarded another contract to manufacture an order of 20,000 army shoes at its Thayer plant in East Rochester, it was announced this week by General Manager T. Edward Cunningham.

The new order is to be completed during the month of October and will make a total of approximately one and one-quarter million pairs of military footwear produced by the local firm since it started on this type of work about two years ago.

As usual, the order will be handled in routine manner, keeping the present force of workers busy but involving no addition to either personnel or equipment.

The army contract completed at the plant during September called for the manufacture of 16,000 pairs of army shoes.

N. H. TO BOAST OWN PLATOON IN MARINE CORPS

Sixty patriotic New Hampshire young men will have the privilege of forming the first New England platoon in the U. S. Marine Corps as a result of the outstanding record of Granite State volunteers for service with that fighting body.

Because New Hampshire has produced more recruits for Marine Corps duties than ever before in history, it has been selected to be the first district in New England to form a complete platoon of New Hampshire citizens.

This platoon, which is being organized during Marine Corps Week from Sept. 21 through Sept. 27, is guaranteed by Marine Corps headquarters to undergo recruit training at the famous Marine Corps "boot camp" at Parris Island, S. C., as a single unit. Not only will this New Hampshire platoon be kept intact during its training period, but it will be sent out for advanced training and for active duty as a separate group.

Young men wishing to join the New Hampshire platoon should visit any of the recruiting stations in Manchester, Dover, Laconia and Claremont right away.

Strafford County Poultrymen At N. Y. Convention

Strafford County poultrymen were represented at the first wartime convention of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council in New York City, by R. G. Hale, of Dover; R. G. Bradley and L. A. Dougherty, both of Durham, and R. W. Canney, of Rochester, it was reported today by Leon Todd, NEPPCO managing director.

With the poultrymen's role in war keynoting the convention, NEPPCO members and exhibitors reported Food for Freedom production goals being met or surpassed in most areas. In addition, they purchased more than 10,000 worth of war bonds and stamps at the bond sale booth provided by A & P stores, a leading distributor of NEPPCO poultry and eggs, and staffed by American Women's Volunteer Service workers, Todd reported.

A war bond rally on the opening date of the three-day convention, August 26-28, was featured by the auctioning of a hen for \$1,100 and a dozen eggs for \$1,200 by Jimmy Dykes, Chicago White Sox manager.

JURY VISITS ROCHESTER IN INJURY SUIT

View Central Sq. During Howarth Accident Trial

A jury came from Strafford County Superior Court in Dover around noontime Monday to view Central Square in Rochester, where Mrs. Alice Howarth of Rochester claims to have suffered injuries when struck by an automobile owned and operated by David Marquid, also of Rochester, on Aug. 26, 1941.

The plaintiff is seeking 5,000 damages in the case, which opened Monday morning and was the first civil trial to mark the September term of the court.

The jury made the round trip from Dover in a specially chartered bus.

The plaintiff is represented by Attorney Stanley M. Burns and Walter A. Claderwood, of the Dover firm of Hughes and Burns.

The defendant is represented by Attorney George Vaarney of the firm of Sewall, Varney and Hartnett.

Justice Francis W. Johnston is presiding.

Barrington Driver Is Fined As Tipsy

Albert J. Croft of Barrington was fined \$100 and costs of \$7.76, while a six months' house of correction sentence was suspended, when he was arraigned before Judge O. J. Gergoire in Dover Municipal Court Monday morning on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

He was arrested with Orman Hall of Somersworth on Broadway, Dover, Sunday night. Hall was fined \$5 and costs of \$7.76 on a charge of permitting an unlicensed person to drive his car.

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MRS. KENDRIGAN GOES SOUTH FOR PTA CONVENTION

Mrs. Eunice C. Kendrigan of Newmarket, left Tuesday morning bright and early for Atlanta, Ga., where she will attend the annual gathering of the National Parent-Teachers association. Mrs. Kendrigan is president of the State Presidents group of that organization, as well as a leader of the PTA in New Hampshire.

"Bright and early is right," be-moaned her bereft husband, Ben, the Barber. "I was over in Exeter with two suit cases at half past five this morning, getting her aboard the train. How are me and Humph going to eat right, with her away for the next month? Nobody can make mushroom gravy like Eunice."

Rochester Man's Mother Is 80

Mrs. Sarah Jackson, mother of Wilbur Jackson of Rochester, observed her 80th birthday recently at her home on Berwick street in Berwick, Me. Her only living cousin, Mrs. Adlette Junkins of Dover, who is 87 years old, presented Mrs. Jackson an entirely hand-made gift.

Mrs. Jackson enjoys good health and especially enjoys her countless friends and neighbors who called upon her during the afternoon and evening. She is a regular attendant at the First Parish church, in Somersworth, in which city she has lived the greater part of her life.

Employees In Industry Drop 604 In Year

Making his monthly check on employment in Rochester industries, William J. Warren, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, blinked at one of the figures in considerable surprise.

This particular one revealed that there are 604 less workers in local plants than a year ago, which, the C. of C. official pointed out, shows the payroll being made on private payrolls by a number of workers leaving for the Portsmouth Navy Yard and going into the military draft.

On Sept. 15, his report showed 3,263 persons were employed full or part time in Rochester industries. This is a reduction of 116 since one month ago.

Secretary Warren said a general shortage of workers was prevailing in local factories.

Frank Harmon Is Buried In Norwich

Frank Harmon, former overseer at the Cocheco Woolen Manufacturing Co., in East Rochester, was buried in Norwich, Conn., last Friday, following funeral services there.

During his residence in East Rochester, he was active in community affairs. Two of his daughters, Mrs. Fred Mortimer and Mrs. Erlon H. Furbush, Sr., reside in East Rochester.

RUN OF TOUGH LUCK IS TOO MUCH FOR EVEN COWBOYS' STOUT HEARTS

When a trio of youthful Rochester "cowboys" hit the trail in Central square last Saturday morning, it was a trail of misfortunes.

Wearing neckerchiefs and carrying impressive-looking toy pistols, the lads started into the "wide open spaces" of Rochester's downtown section with two of them perched high on the seat of a delivery wagon which was being hauled by the third boy.

They first came to grief in front of the new Red Cross headquarters in the Realty block, when the wagon turned turtle, spilling the riders in the street. Patrolman Thomas Redden offered comfort to "Dead Eye Dick" who barked his nose when it came in contact with the cement walk.

But "Dead Eye" wanted to show he could take it, so he climbed back onto the righted wagon with "Laughing Luke," and with "Pinto Peter" taking the horse's place, they headed down South Main street.

They hadn't gone far when the hind wheels of the wagon collapsed, and that was too much. The cowpunchers couldn't take it, anymore, so they abandoned their journey.



From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

WHEN I drop into Sam Abernethy's store, I usually come away with something worth rememberin'.

Sam's our town's most successful storekeeper and he's not one to do much talking, unless he figures he's really got something to say.

Last evenin' he said plenty.

Stranger was in the store. And Ben Ryder, Homer Bentley and some others were talkin' about the scrap collection when this feller sort of horned in . . .

"I hear these scrap collections are a lot a bunk," he says. "Fact of the matter is, this junk they're gatherin' ain't no use for makin' steel. Just a waste of time gettin' it together . . ."

At that point Sam steps in.

"Jest a minute," he says, fixing him with a cold and steely eye. "May I inquire where you got them so-called facts?"

The stranger hems and haws, and Sam advances on him grim and unsmilin'.

"Name your authority, sir," he says. And he wasn't kiddin'! "Tell

us, where did you get all this inside, private information?"

Well, sir, I never saw Sam so mad since Lem Martin's dog chased the cat into the pickle barrel. And I guess I never saw a man crawfish out of a place fast as that fellow did.

Thinking it over afterwards, I came to the conclusion that Sam's got the real system for handling folks who throw facts and figures around free and easy like.

Frinstance, I've noticed there's some pretty fancy fact and figure jugglin' done by some of those who oppose the right enjoyed by millions of decent people to drink a friendly glass of beer when they want to.

Lately I've been asking these folks the same kind of questions that Sam asked that rumor-mongerin' stranger. Try it yourself, next time you hear anybody making derogatory remarks—whether it's against the war effort . . . or just against beer.

Joe Marsh

EXPECT OVER 1,500 TO JOIN IN PROCESSION

Gov. Blood Hopes To March; Mills Prepare Floats

The "New Hampshire in the War Day" parade to be held in Rochester Sunday afternoon will be one of the biggest processions seen in the city in several years, according to present indications, and it would not be surprising if more than 1,500 persons representing civilian defense workers, fraternal organizations and industry participated in the event.

Already, several of the city's largest manufacturing concerns have assured General Chairman John Shaw that they will have floats in the parade. These include the Wyandotte Worsted Co., where a committee of 10 women employees has been appointed to prepare a float. A parade delegation will also represent the factory, of which Frank Warren is superintendent and Ezra McEwen, agent.

Agent Frank Splaine of the Cocheco Woolen Manufacturing Co. and the Gonic Manufacturing Co. has also pledged participation by his mills "in our usual style." The floats and delegations of workers, the official stated.

The Beregeron Baking Co. of which Louis Bergeron is president, and the Dix Heel Co., of which John E. Johnson is superintendent, are also expected to participate in the parade, as well as a number of other Rochester firms which had not announced their definite plans at press time.

Chairman Shaw had suggested that the famous horse "Prince", at the Allen & Hall box factory, take a place in procession, but one of "Prince's" trainers reported back that the horse didn't appreciate band music and might dash far in advance of the other marchers if he was entered. Since the parade isn't being held at the Cold Spring Park race track, it was decided to abandon this idea.

It will not be too late for industrial concerns to enter floats or

delegations in the parade right up until it starts from the Common at 1:30 p. m., as no informal invitation is necessary for participation. "Just come along and fall in line," as one of the parade officials put it.

The Camp Langdon Army Band will occupy third place in the parade, and there will be four other musical units in line, but their positions have not been definitely assigned. Others which will participate are the Rochester City Band, Spaulding High School Band, Maybury Shoe Co. Drum Corps and the Macabees' Drum Corps from Somersworth.

Mayor Walter H. Wood will lead the parade, which will proceed from the Common to Spaulding Field, where a big baseball game and field day will be staged by the Rochester Lodge of Elks. Albert T. Morin will be general parade marshal.

Gov. Robert O. Blood and his staff have been assigned a place in the parade, although it was not definitely known up to yesterday whether the state's chief executive would be able to attend. It was understood, however, that the governor would make every effort to participate in the event, which was arranged in accordance with a recent proclamation which he issued, urging all New Hampshire communities to hold "New Hampshire in the War Day" parades.

After Mayor Wood, the parade will line up as follows according to the present plans:

Rochester Police Department.
Camp Langdon Army Band.
Armand LaPointe, acting commander of the Civilian Defense Corps, and Governor Blood (if the latter attends).

Governor's staff.
Civilian Defense units, Red Cross and representatives of the following recent campaigns: Defense bonds, Burt Cooper, chairman; rubber conservation, Bud Richardson and Richard Hervey; salvage, Edmond J. Marcoux, chairman; coal conservation, Charles Fisher and J. A. Morrill.

Musical unit.
Square Deal Association.
Honest Deal Association.
Carpenters' & Joiners' Union.
Bakers' and Confectionery Workers.
Musical unit.
Fraternal orders, societies and clubs.

Elks, last division in the parade, ask anyone not marching with other units to fall in line as their guests.

The parade, of course, will be a city-sponsored event, but it will lead to the Elks' field day at Spaulding Field, where Mayor Wood will introduce Governor Blood if the latter is able to attend the program. Exalted Ruler Malcolm Magoon will be instrumental in the success of this event, as he has been in a number of other events sponsored by the lodge. The chief attraction will be a lively baseball game between the Casey Club, five times champions of the Boston Park League, and the well known Scott Jewellers' nine from Manchester, which will represent the Elks in the diamond tilt.

Weston Palmer is arranging to have some celebrity from the Boston Red Sox serve as one of the umpires. The umpire-in-chief will be Joe King, who will be assisted by Wally White, Duffy Gagne and George Lachapelle.

Oliver Durocher and Kenneth Brock will be in charge of the ticket sales for the field day, while the baseball game has been arranged by Tony Villanova.

Proceeds from the Elks' event will go toward providing gift packages for men from Rochester who are serving in the armed forces. The Elks are checking lists of draftees and veterans' organizations are assisting in compiling the names of men who have enlisted, so that it is hoped no serviceman will be overlooked. The gift packages will be mailed by the Elks as soon as arrangements can be completed.

The First Battalion, Fifth Marines, received its training at Quantico, Va., prior to joining its regiment for duty overseas in 1917.

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ROCHESTER MAN WITH EIGHT CHILDREN IS SERVING IN NAVY

(Official Dispatch)

NAVAL TRAINING STATION, NEWPORT, R. I.—George Alfred Kent, 59, of Rochester, N. H., who first became interested in the United States Navy as a high school youth, has joined Uncle Sam's forces to fight against the Axis not only for himself, but for his eight young children.

Kent, carpenter's mate third class, is now in recruit training at this station, preparatory to receiving an assignment to a shore station or to a ship of the fleet. He has made a life-long study of building construction, and prior to his enlistment, was in charge of a maintenance crew in Rochester.

His children, all under 15 years of age, are Robert, Ruth, Ruby, Rena, Carline, Donald, Richard and Barbara. His wife, who is British, shared her husband's belief that the Kent family should be represented in this war.

Born in Wolfeboro, N. H., he attended the Pickering Grammar School and Brewster Free Academy. At Brewster he played end on the football squad, and it was during his high school career that he became interested in the Navy when a close friend enlisted.

Army Air Force Needs Mechanics And Radio Men

Are you a mechanic? Do you work with tools of any sort? Are you a radio operator or maintenance man? If you can answer "yes" to these questions, then you owe it to yourself and to your country to go today to the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Veterans Building, Orchard street, Dover, and apply for enlistment in the Army Air Forces.

The Army Air Force utilizes the talents of six types of specialists in the fields of mechanics and radio—aircraft mechanics, aircraft armorers, aircraft radio mechanics, aircraft radio operators, aircraft

metal workers, and aircraft welders.

If you volunteer for enlistment in the Air Forces, and it is found on examination that your mechanical or radio experience justifies your acceptance for this branch of service, you are thus assured of being assigned directly to a job in which you not only continue to work with the same tools you worked with in civil life, but in which you learn, while being paid, new uses for those tools. It makes little difference just what your mechanical field in civil life may be. You will no doubt be able to qualify for work as some form of aviation specialist.

N. E. CONFERENCE OF FEDERATIONS SLATED IN HUB

The New England Conference of State Federations will be held at the Hotel Statler in Boston on Nov. 18 and 19, according to an announcement made by the president, Mrs. M. F. Proctor of Ludlow, Vt. The conference was scheduled to meet at the Hotel Griswold, New London, Conn., in September, but due to the war emergency, a more central meeting place has been selected. Discussion will center around the theme, "Women in a World at War."

Mrs. John H. Kimball of Boston is vice president of the Conference, and Mrs. Maybelle H. Brown of Waterville, Me., is secretary and treasurer.

Chairmen of Conference commit-

AUGUST BOND SALES DROP IN THIS COUNTY

Preliminary compilations of War Bonds sales for the month of August in New Hampshire as released by the State War Savings Administration show that residents of the Granite State invested to the tune of \$2,407,000.

This figure represents a considerable drop from the July total which was slightly over \$3,000,000. And in spite of the fact that the quota set by the Treasury Department was less for August than July, the state's purchases reached only about 83 per cent of anticipated figures, as against a nationwide average of about 85.6 per cent of quota.

New Hampshire ranks third in New England bond sales for the month of August, being outranked by Massachusetts with an average of 94.5 per cent and Rhode Island with 88.4 per cent of its quota.

Two counties, however, came in for special commendation. Carroll and Coos both went over their assigned quotas as indicated in the chart below.

The following county figures released by the state War Savings staff total \$2,153,979.25. The difference between the Treasury Department and local figures is due to the fact that some of the local issuing agents failed to report their sales to the state office in Manchester.

	Aug. Tot.	Quota
Bellknap	\$ 104,627.25	\$ 150,300
Carroll	31,757.00	25,200
Cheshire	179,631.50	202,500
E. Grafton	38,663.75	63,480
W. Grafton	120,233.75	148,120
N. Hillsboro	417,823.25	558,875
S. Hillsboro	245,259.75	335,325
Merrimack	322,474.50	351,600
Rockingham	290,654.25	380,200
Strafford	167,102.75	398,200
Sullivan	82,363.25	152,500

Totals .. \$2,153,979.25 \$2,900,000

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tees include the following: American Citizenship, Mrs. Frank F. Roberts, Westbrook, Me.; art, Mrs. Robert Crosby, Dover; highway beautification, Mrs. Ralph G. Swain, Brockton, Mass.; industry and agriculture, Mrs. William H. Beardsley, Springfield, Vt.; literature, Mrs. John M. Pierce, Springfield, Vt.; mothercraft, Mrs. May Dickinson Kimball, Hotel Lenox, Boston; urban rural, Miss Sara E. Coyne, Kingston, R. I.; junior membership, Mrs. L. Wendell Knight, Jr., Plymouth; consumer interests, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Cox, Milton, Mass.; education, Mrs. Robinson W. Smith, Laconia.

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Women's Wear

OUELLETTE'S COAT SALE
NOW GOING ON
131 Congress Portsmouth

Mrs. Alphonsine Lafreniere is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marcotte of Hansonville.

Mrs. Etta Corson and her mother, Mrs. Joseph Thurston, of New Durham, were in Rochester Monday.

ROCHESTER MEN HANDLE BIG NATION-WIDE RADIO PROGRAM

It was interesting to note that two Rochester men were key figures in the recent New Hampshire broadcast of "America's Town Meeting of the Air" from radio station WMUR in Manchester.

The program is broadcast each Thursday at 9 p. m. over 145 Blue Network stations from coast to coast.

On the Manchester broadcast, the "Town Crier" was enacted by Armand R. LaPointe, Jr., WMUR staff announcer, who comes from Rochester. The announcing on the program was done by Bill Hayes, WMUR chief announcer.

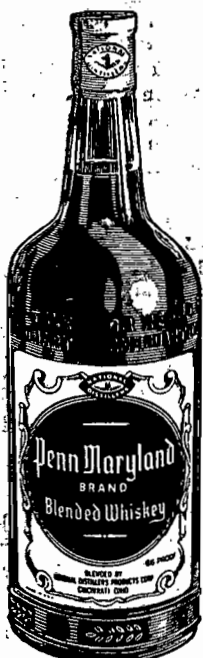
Hayes is well known to Rochester residents as the former manager of the Barrington Orioles and scout for the Boston Braves and the New York Yankees. He was appointed chief announcer of WMUR in August.

LaPointe is continuity editor and production director, as well as staff announcer at WMUR. Hayes has been with the station since its opening a year ago and LaPointe came to WMUR last Christmas from WHEB in Portsmouth. The recent "Town Meeting" program was the first coast-to-coast program for both announcers.

Penn Maryland

Blended Whiskey

An outstanding whiskey on any count. Are you acquainted with it?



QUART
CODE No. 209
PINT
CODE No. 210

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 85 Proof. 70% grain neutral spirits.

TRI TOWN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Clean the safety valve on the pressure cooker, to be sure it is free of grease or other particles that would prevent its releasing steam.

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HENRY A. SHUTE
News-Letter Building
Exeter Tel. 253

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News-Letter Building
Exeter Tel. 562-R

A. L. CHURCHILL
116 Main Street
Newmarket Tel. 8010

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Auto Body — Fender Repairs
Welding and Brazing
Automobile Tops Recovered
Upholstering — Plate Glass
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Bean Wheel Balancing and
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For Shimmy and Weaving
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At Real Savings
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See the '42 Hudson
Before Buying
Plenty of Late Model
Reconditioned Used Cars
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Sales—CHEVROLET—Service
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It Will Pay You to Inspect
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Open Evenings and Sundays
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Attractive Trades
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Hudson — Cadillac
Sales — Parts — Service
A Full Stock of Late
Model Reconditioned Cars
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Ruth Libby McGraw, Prop.
Enroll at Once
Brochure Sent Upon Request
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PHILGAS
SERVICE
For Rural Homes
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A Complete Line of
Building Materials
Mill Work and Reproductions
Of All Kinds
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A Complete Line of
Lumber and Building Materials
Roofing and Cement
See Us for Building Needs
Newmarket, N. H.

JANVRIN LUMBER CO.
Lumber Roofing
Building Materials
Yes—We Deliver Anywhere
High St. Hampton, Tel. 12

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Infants' and Children's Apparel
Novelties Furniture Accessories
1 Minute Up To 15 Years of Age
Fri. & Sat's Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
105 Congress St. Portsmouth

Ray's Shoppe

Children's Dresses
Coats and Snow Suits
From 1 Year to Teens
380 Central Ave. Dover, 590-M

Cleaners

CITY CLEANERS & DYERS
Shirts 9c
Beautifully Laundered and
Refinished Stores In
Exeter - Portsmouth - Dover

Convalescent Home

THE PENTUCKET
Nursing Home
For a Short Rest
Or a Permanent Home
Elderly People
61 Columbus Ave. Haverhill, 181

Curtains & Drapes

M. H. LACEY CO.
A Complete Line
Of Curtains and Drapes
For All Size Windows
Come In And Look Around
422 Central Ave. Dover, 560

Department Store

A. J. TURCOTTE
Hardware—Department Store
Plumbing Supplies
Westinghouse and Norge Products
Maytag Washers
126-130 Main St. Newmarket

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HELEN M. PATTERSON
Specializing in
The Removal of Hair
Warts and Moles
— Work Guaranteed —
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J. FRED LAVALLEE
ELECTRICIAN
REFRIGERATION
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Feed and Grain

BEACON GRAIN STORE
— Beacon Feeds —
Light the Way to Better Feeding
At the B. & M. Freight Depot
Broadway Dover, 1775

Floor Covering

PORTSMOUTH LIN-O-MART
All Types of Linoleums
For Every Purpose
At Factory Prices
Shop Here And Save
108 Market Portsmouth

To prevent scratches on the sole plate of the electric iron, use an asbestos or paper stand for the iron in place of a metal stand.

Footwear

SAMMY'S SHOE STORE
Featuring Quality Lines
For Men, Women and Children
French, Shriner and Urner Mens
I. Miller Women's
Handbags — Hosiery
30 Main St. Haverhill

BROADWAY SHOE STORE
Exclusive Dealers for
Kamp Tramp Shoes
for Women and Children
Narrow Widths a Specialty
Broadway Dover

F. C. REMICK & CO.
Bostonians - Mansfield - Walk Over
For Men
Enna Jettick - Walkover
Specializing in Children's Fittings
18 Market Sq. Portsmouth

Fruit

RIGAZIO'S FRUIT STORE
Fruit—Tobacco—Candy
Malt Beverages
Central Ave. Dover

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JORDAN-BONIN FURNITURE CO
Haverhill's
Largest Home Furnishers
Furniture Retail
At Warehouse Prices
Plenty of Parking Space
427 River Haverhill, 200

Furniture Storage

NEW HAMPSHIRE STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.
Storage Rooms For Furniture
Erick Bldg. — Low Insurance
Agts. Grey Van Lines, Inc.
Long Distance Moving
Margeson's Portsmouth, 570

Furs

WEINER'S FURS, INC.
Manufacturing Furrier
Since 1900
Repairing — Remodeling
Cold Storage
24 Merrimack Haverhill, 3616

CIMINO FUR SHOPPE
FUR REPAIRING AND
REMODELLING
Ladies' Tailoring
66 Merrimack Haverhill, 1033
Room 6-7, Upstairs

HUDSON FUR SHOP
— FURS —
Made To Order Remodeled
Stored — Repaired
See Us Before Buying
99 Merrimack Haverhill, 3380

Garages

LaPOINTE'S GARAGE
A. A. A. Service
Tires—Tubes—Accessories
24-Hr. Wrecking Service
Welding of All Kinds
Newmarket, N. H.

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THE BRIDGEWAY SHOP
Where Your Gift Problems
Are Delightfully Solved
Jewelry — Eastern Arts
Monogrammed Glassware
and Dinnerware
Stationery—Greeting Cards
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Glass

COFFEY GLASS AND MIRROR CO.
Modern Store Fronts
Mirrors Resilvered
Automobile Glass Reset
105 Daniels St. Portsmouth, 665

Greeting Cards

NADEAU'S NEWS
We Feature Exclusively
Hallmark Greeting Cards
Just Installed
Largest Display in New England
348 Central Ave. Dover

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DOVER HARDWARE & PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY
Plumbing—Heating and Electrical Supplies
Paints—Oils—Glass—Roofing
447 Central Ave. Dover, 1600

JAMES B. GRIFFIN
MODERNE PAINTS
HARDWARE
GENERAL INSURANCE
Newmarket, N. H.

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THE AMERICAN HOUSE
Dover's Leading Hotel
Reasonably Priced Dining Room
Modern Facilities for
Parties and Banquets
On the Square Dover, 879

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Member American Institute
of Decorators
Interior Designer
Let An Expert Help You
98 Merrimack Haverhill, 5472

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A. DI TOMMASO AND SON
Successors to Batchelder Bros.
Formerly Batchelder Bros.
Est. 1886
Diamonds — Watches — Jewelry
— Budget Plan —
90 Merrimack Haverhill, 1714

WOODBURY E. McLEOD
We Specialize In Fine
Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
Expert Watch Repairing
Credit If You Wish It
109 Merrimack Haverhill, 4554

FREEMAN'S JEWELERS
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Gifts For All Occasions
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NORMAN KEIGHLEY
Watches — Jewels — Diamonds
Specializing In
Watch and Jewelry Repairs
Since 1898
1 Fleet Haverhill

Bond Jewelry Co.
Diamonds - Watches - Jewelry
Small Appliances — Radios
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No Interest or Carrying Charges
141 Congress Portsmouth, 1723

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Renters Of Gowns, Coats,
Aprons and Towels
For Prompt Service
Call Dover 278

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Keys Made While Waiting
Skate Sharpening
Lawn Mower Grinding
23 Bridge Portsmouth

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TAYLOR-GOODWIN CO.
— Lumber —
Building Material
Of All Kinds
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Luncheonette

GRANT'S
An Outstanding Restaurant
Soda Fountain Service
Newspapers Magazines
Where the University of
N. H. Gang Meets
Durham, N. H.

To tune up your family sewing machine, see your county home demonstration agent for the time and place of the sewing machine clinic scheduled nearest your home.

Mattresses

NEW YORK FURNITURE CO.
"Service That Serves"
Mattresses Made Over for \$1.50
Mattresses at Factory Prices
Furniture Repaired & Upholstered
103 Washington Haverhill

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LOUIS' MEN'S SHOP
Clothiers — Haberdashers
Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats,
Hats, Shirts, Ties
Open Fri. & Sat. Evenings
128 Congress Portsmouth

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Shop at
BERNARD'S
Where You Always Find the
LATEST STYLES
At the Most Reasonable Prices
388 Central Ave. Dover

Monuments

FRED C. SMALLLEY & SONS CO
Granite and Marble
Monuments and Mausoleums
95 Hanover St. near Vaughan St.
Portsmouth, N. H.
Central Ave., Opp. City Hall, Dover

CLIFFORD T. ATWOOD
Specializing In
Monuments and Markers
Of Marble and Granite
— Cemetery Lettering —
85 Main Haverhill, 2365

Oil

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Shell Heating Oil
ICE
Newmarket 26-2

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46 DANIELS ST. - TEL. 3275

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8:00-12:00
EYES EXAMINED FREE
By
GEO. L. WHITEHOUSE
Jeweler and Optometrist
103 Washington St. Dover

HAVERHILL CITES NEWMARKET'S BIG JUNK DRIVE AS CRITERION

Town's Patriotic Effort Wins Orchid From Salvage Speaker In Bay State Radio Address

Newmarket's enviable record in the recent collection of scrap and junk for the war effort has drawn attention from distant and larger centers, and the patriotic attitude of the town has been favorably commented upon in the press and on the air.

Last Monday night, for example, Frank J. Spofford, executive secretary to Mayor Albert W. Glynn of Haverhill, Mass., in a radio address for the Haverhill Salvage Committee over Station WLAW at Lawrence, quoted liberally from last week's issue of the Newmarket News in acquainting the radio audience of New England with the results attained in Newmarket.

Mr. Spofford speaks for himself in the following letter to the Editor:

CITY OF HAVERHILL,
Massachusetts

Sept. 22, 1942

William J. Welpley,
Editor, Newmarket News

It occurred to me, that perhaps it might be of interest to you to know that I again drew upon that common fund of information that is contained in the "News".

Last night at 7, I was on the air over Station WLAW in Lawrence, in behalf of the Haverhill Salvage Committee, asking the public to help us help our fighting men.

The quotation from the script follows: "That this work will be done, and that this material will be unearthed is portended by the work of the Salvage Committee of Newmarket, N. H. There, the committee headed by Chairman Ralph H. Barry, has to date, turned in 125,000 pounds of scrap metals alone. Now Newmarket is only a small town of 2500 people. They are no different from the people of our city, or of yours. They are all loyal Americans, whose sons, friends, relatives, or husbands have gone forth to defeat and destroy our enemies before those enemies can get to our shores and destroy all that we possess. These citizens of Newmarket are determined that they shall have the weapons

to fight with."

Incidentally, the Secretary of the Haverhill Committee is Miss Bernice E. Woodman, the youngest daughter of Alfred W. and Nellie E. Woodman, who at one time lived just over the town line in Durham, at the Old Garrison Place on Packers Falls Road, and both of whom are now deceased.

Very truly yours,
FRANK J. SPOFFORD

Rockingham People At Neppco Meeting

Eight Rockingham Countians represented poultrymen of this area at the first wartime convention of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council in New York City. They were: Andrew Christie and G. E. Coleman, Jr., both of Kingston; Archie L. Mackie, of East Kingston; Melvin Moul, of Brentwood; F. M. Coburn, of Londonderry; Geo. C. Gove, of Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sherburne, of Salem Depot, it was reported today by Leon Todd, NEPPCO managing director.

Todd explained that the Rockingham Countians were among 670 registered at the meeting from the northeastern states. Christie is president of the Poultry and Egg National Board and reports 25,000 layers on his farm this season. Moul, who reported 18,000 is executive director of the New Hampshire Poultry Producers Cooperative aterry.

PRICE CONTROL AND THE WAR EFFORT

SHOPPING UNDER PRICE CEILINGS

The Time: Any day since May 18, 1942, when retail price ceilings became effective in stores and July 1 on services.

The Place: Anywhere in the United States.

The cast: You (as a consumer)
Storekeepers

Grocer: "Good morning. Tomato juice? Yes indeed—here's the grade and size you usually buy. 16c."

You: "Sixteen cents? But that sign says 'Ceiling 17c.'"

Grocer: "That's right—17c is the ceiling price, the highest price I am permitted to charge because it was the highest price I charged during March. But the regulation says I CAN sell for LESS."

You: "Oh, I see. You must display your highest March price, but you may sell for less?"

Grocer: "Yes, but I can't sell for MORE."

You: "But my neighbor paid 18c yesterday for a can just like that at her grocers. Was her grocer charging more than the legal ceiling price?"

Grocer: "Not necessarily—it is the highest March price in ANY ONE store. Maybe your friend's grocer has higher running expenses and has customarily had higher prices."

You: "Now, I would like a pound of butter."

Grocer: "40c."

You: "But I distinctly remember paying 39c in March for butter."

Grocer: "Yes, but you see butter is one of the foods not under price ceiling. Here is a list of them."

You: "So I mustn't expect to find ceiling prices on fresh fruits and vegetables. Well, I wouldn't want to pay March prices every day for strawberries and asparagus. I'm going to get a list of these items and hang them in the kitchen so I'll know which foods are under

Time Marches On And Whistle Now Blows Promptly

Its still twelve o'clock at the Newmarket postoffice, but the town clock has had itself corrected, and the noon and nine o'clock curfew signals are now sounding practically on the second, as a result of the recent Newmarket News story raising an eye-brow on the difficulty in discovering the right time in town.

For a day or two after the story appeared, the town clock went on a real strike, and the bell. But later the hours passed with no tolling of were announced ON TIME and have been since. The noon and nine o'clock siren signals, likewise, are now coming in with clocklike regularity.

No wonder America fights for a free press!

GIRL ESCAPES SERIOUS HURT AFTER PLUNGE

Gillis Comes To Rescue As Car Capsizes

Swerving from the narrow confines of the Patsy Conner road in the township of Durham, early last Monday morning, Miss Alice Kitfield catapulted in her Ford coupe, ten feet into rock-strewn gulch and alnded with the car on its side and a practical wreck.

On her way to deliver a parcel of laundry, Miss Kitfield found herself and her car nearly upside-down in a remote and lonely region. She managed to extricate herself and scramble up to the roadway, where she was found some time later by Walter A. Gillis, Newmarket poultryman, who chanced to be making his belated rounds of the countryside.

The young woman was still partially dazed as a result of her terrifying experience when Gillis came upon her. He assisted her back to her home, about three miles distant from the scene of the accident.

The car was apparently available for the Newmarket junk pile. It had to be lifted and towed away. Strangely enough, Miss Kitfield emerged from the mishap without serious injury.

price control."

The Druggist: "What can I do for you today?"

You: "A tube of toothpaste. I see your ceiling price is 39c. I'll also have a jar of cold cream."

Druggist: There is one and I kind you like. 50c."

You: "But I don't see your ceiling price for cold cream."

Druggist: There is one and I can't sell above that price, but I don't have to display ceiling prices for cold cream as it is not one of the OPA cost of living commodities!"

You: "Cost of living commodities?"

Druggist: Yes, OPA has drawn up a list of more than 200 items important to family cost of living. We have to display ceilings on everything on that list, but we simply keep a record on our other ceiling prices, and these do not have to be displayed.

You: "How can I be sure I'm not being charged more than the legal top price if ceilings aren't posted?"

Druggist: "You know me pretty well and I've always tried to do the fair thing. I'm certainly going to cooperate 100 percent on price control. In fact, it is to my advantage as well as yours to hold down inflationary rises in living costs."

You: "Can you fix up these shoes of Johnny's for me?"

Shoemaker: "Oh, yes—75c."

You: "Is that a ceiling price?"

Shoemaker: "Yes, I'm in a service business and our ceilings went into effect July 1. Services in con-

34 ROCHESTER STREETS GET TAR COATING

Much Work Done Despite Limit Put On Material

Despite the restrictions now in effect on the use of tarmac, the Rochester Street Department applied it to 34 thoroughfares in the city during the summer, according to a report filed by Street Commissioner John H. Shepard with Mayor Walter H. Wood.

Although the total distance covered could not be ascertained immediately, it was said to have been considerably in excess of the total of the previous year.

Exhaustive surveys of every street, avenue and road within the city limits were made by Mayor Wood and Commissioner Shepard to determine the jobs which were absolutely necessary to keep the thoroughfares from disintegrating.

Although Mayor Wood admitted that many other thoroughfares remain in need of attention in the city, he considered the projects completed during the summer the most necessary considering the amount of tarmac which could be secured.

He said it had been intended to apply 60,000 gallons to the city's streets, thereby making up for deficiencies of previous years, but the wartime restrictions prevented carrying out this program.

Only 44,000 gallons was allotted in two batches, 14,800 gallons in the first and 29,600 in the second, and this was the amount used in the summer's work.

In order to secure the tarmac, it is necessary to fill out long questionnaires which ask all sorts of questions, such as how the roads to be repaired are used, what would happen if the thoroughfares should be further neglected, and many others.

These questionnaires are returned to the state engineer, who, in turn, forwards them to the Public Roads Administration. The tarmac must be used exactly where designated, and this explains why many residents may wonder why they are unable to secure improvements on their streets after the schedules have already been submitted to the state and federal officials.

Elaborate maps were made by Mayor Wood and Commissioner Shepard to guide them in their surveys of the street improvement needs. These show what thoroughfares were tarred with the first and second applications and what work is still proposed, as well as work done by the state highway department and not included in the city report.

The Rochester thoroughfares resurfaced during the past summer and the amount of tarmac used on each, at a rate of one-fifth of a gallon per square yard, are as follows:

dities are under ceiling prices."

nection with cost of living commo- You: "That reminds me. I have to make an appointment for a permanent wave. Wonder if there will be a ceiling price on that?"

Shoemaker: "My brother is a barber. He tells me beauty parlors and barber shops don't come under price control."

You: "I'll remember that. There'll be ceilings for services like shoe repairs and laundry, but not for personal services."

THE MORNING LESSON

1. Retail prices on virtually everything you buy under price control—a store may sell for LESS, but NOT MORE than the ceiling price.

2. Every store must DISPLAY ceiling prices for all items designated by OPA as "cost of living" commodities.

3. Ceilings not uniform for all stores. The base price in each store is the highest price during March in each store.

4. There are a number of exceptions to price control such as farm products, fresh fish, fresh vegetables and fruits.

DURHAM SOLDIER IN SOUTH WANTS TO SEE BUDDIES

Corp Picuch, at Ft. Bragg, Writes Home Town Editor

The following letter from Corp. Albert Picuch, formerly of Durham and Newmarket, speaks for itself. Other lads in his vicinity who get the Newmarket News each week, will probably contact him. He says:

Editor, Newmarket News
Newmarket, N. H.

Dear Sir:

First of all, I will tell you who I am, and what my reason is for writing to you. My name is Cpl. Albert Picuch, and now you probably know me. I am in the Army Air Forces and at present I am stationed at Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C. I have lived in Durham, and at present my folks live there. It is just over the line but most of my time was spent in Newmarket and went to school there.

My reason for writing is to find out from you if you have any information on any fellows stationed in Fort Bragg. I receive the News and I-recall seeing a picture of a gun at Fort Bragg, also it said something about some of the Newmarket boys being stationer there. I would like to know if any of the fellows are stationed here, and if they are, I would look them up. As yet, I haven't seen anyone here from our home-town, and I would appreciate very much if any were here.

So if I'm not too much of a bother, could you let me know, either by letter or putting something in the paper about it.

Thanking you in advance, I remain

Yours very truly,
Cpl. ALBERT PICUCH.

Salmon Falls road, 15,00; Charles street, 3,050; Whitehouse street, 600; Congress street, 1,000; Knight street, 900; Richardson street, 130; Linden street, 750; Winter street, 1,400; Western avenue, 550; Signal street, 300; Leonard street, 800; Harrison avenue, 330; Eastern avenue, 200; Chestnut Hill road, 2,000; Ten Rod road, 700; Jackson street, 650; Brattle and Pine streets, 720; Oak street, 520; North Main street, 1,280; Union street, 350; Summer street, 1,450; Kimball street, 230; Allen street, 280; Grant street, 360; Common street, 360; Hancock street, 1,390; Broad street, 560; Walnut street, 400; Wakefield street, 1,920; Portland street, 3,580; Pickering road, 2,080; Prospect street, 380; Chamberlain street, 180; total, 44,400.

H. M. Rhodes, former resident of Newmarket, who recently removed to Candia, visited friends in his old home town this week.

OPERA HOUSE

ROCHESTER

ANOTHER GREAT SHOW
SUNDAY, SEPT. 27th

Jean Laverne & GANG

In a Hillbilly Jamboree from Station WHEB, Portsmouth

Linda Daye

Diminutive bit of Femininity

Silent Moro

Mystery Man in Person

Frank & Alma

In a Barrel of Fun

Stanley & Troy

2 Gentlemen from Hokumville

The Charles Duo

In a Sensational Novelty

Dotson

From Lew Leslie's Blackbirds AND OTHERS

2 Shows Nightly 7:15 & 9:15
Adults 44c, Children 28c, tax incl

STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

Fri. - Sat.

SEPT. 25-26

Double Feature Program

ROBERT STACK
ANNE GWYNNE

in

Men of Texas

Also:

Also: ZAZU PITTS
SLIM SUMMERVILLE in

Miss Polly

Sun. - Mon.

SEPT. 27-28

IRENE DUNNE
PATRIC KNOWLES in

Lady In A Jam

Tues. - Wed.

SEPT. 29-30

LAURENCE OLIVER
LESLIE HOWARD in

The Invaders

Thurs. - Bond Night

OCT. 1

\$25 War Bond Given Away

JANE FRAZEE
ROBERT PAIGE in

Almost Married