

"Inventory Night" To Stimulate Newmarket Defense Endeavor

MERAS READY TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

EXETER DRY EXPONENT STANDS PREPARED TO RESPOND TO CALL

Foe Of Booze And Gamblers Says He Will Lead Prohibitionists If They Will Back Him Up

Ralph E. Meras, of Exeter, outstanding proponent of the Prohibition party in New Hampshire and New England, is prepared to stand as the gubernatorial candidate for that party at the coming election, he states in a letter to the Newmarket News, provided those who purport to support him will do their part by writing in his name on their ballots on November 3.

Mr. Meras has been urged by the State and National Prohibition party committees to run for governor of New Hampshire, but as he explains in his letter to this newspaper, he could not see his way clear to carry the burden of getting out the ballot.

He is, after all, a business man, whose time and effort is in continuing successfully the extensive furniture establishment in Exeter he has so capably managed for some years. So he feels it is up to his supporters to do some of the missionary work and demonstrate the worth of their implied backing.

Where He Stands

"If they want me for Governor," says Mr. Meras in effect, "and will go to work and put our principles before the people, I will do my share to carry out those principles, if and when elected."

That sounds fair enough.

We print below Mr. Meras' letter to the Editor of the Newmarket News, in which he declares himself in clear and concise language:

Editor Newmarket News:

Let's Keep the Record Straight.

I thank you for the kind words that preceded my article in a recent issue. I believe your readers welcome my articles though doubtless some do not feel as I do about booze, the race-track, exorbitant interest and insurance rates, the illogical and unjust procedure in our Legislature, etc. I have received many verbal and written expressions, of interest in and commendation of many of these articles; so on the whole, I believe it is beneficial all around.

My preference for Jenks over Merrow was based on the unfairness of condemning Jenks for his peace sentiments and making an issue of it for political advantage. My conviction was that Merrow was definitely allied with the 'booze and race-track interests. It does not follow that I prefer his present opponent, however. I most certainly am not a Democrat.

I have voted for Democrats and will anytime when I believe they are the best of the candidates for any office—more in this connection later. As I have said before, there are no great principles on which the two major parties are divided as there were once. Slavery, and free trade, were once marked dividing lines—now it is any line (or lies for that matter) that will or

(continued on page five)

State Income Tax Shows Large Gain

Collector of Internal Revenue Peter M. Gagne, announces that the quarterly collection of Income and Excess Profits Taxes due Sept. 15 increased to \$3,932,335. This is an excess of the June installment.

The installment collection for the 9 months of 1941 is

WILLEY MADE GREAT SACHEM OF RED MEN

Newmarket Man Is Inducted At Conway Session

Newmarket Red Men and Daughters of Pocahontas were more than ordinarily interested in the 62nd annual convention of the Great Council, this week at Conway because yesterday George Willey of Newmarket was inducted as Great Sachem, succeeding Merton L. Yeaton. Mr. Willey is a member of Pocasset tribe of the Order of Red Men.

Among the Newmarket group attending the three-day session were Adelarde Rousseau and Joseph Proulx, delegates from the Newmarket tribe; Mrs. Fern Catineau and Mrs. Evelyn LaBranch, delegates from Wahwahtaysee council, Mrs. George Willey and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trotter.

Magoon Becomes Of Age And Then Puts On Uniform

Among the recent family fare-well parties for departing soldiers in Newmarket was on for Oliver Clayton Magoon, who observed his 21st birthday anniversary on September 21 and who went into the United States Army two days later. The party took place at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iver Magoon, on Chapel street.

Young Magoon was presented a pen and pencil set, a purse of money, an Army portfolio, several cartons of cigarettes, an Army kit and numerous other gifts. Relatives and friends were present from Dover and Newfields. Refreshments were served under the direction of his two sisters, Mrs. Vira Spencer and Mrs. Hattie Brown.

An old refrigerator contains an amount of scrap zinc equivalent to that used for twenty hand grenades. The Japs wanted scrap, let them have it, special delivery.

FOR SALE

100 bushels of potatoes, green and red tomatoes, sweet corn. Large eggs 50c a doz.

FRANK SMAS
Bay Rd., Newmarket

JENKS FRIENDS START 'WRITE-IN' MOVEMENT

Tactics Of GOP Machine Draw Resentment

Political leaders of both Republican and Democratic parties in Newmarket and other sections of Rockingham and Strafford counties are watching with interest a movement that may create more or less of a "blitzkrieg" in the coming State election.

Republicans are notoriously patient, but there comes a time when even the worm will turn. Most Republicans, individually, are square shooters, but gang up on them and presently there is Hades to pay—if Hades is a polite word.

The late unlamented, but undoubtedly well-meaning, Herbert Hoover found that out. According to late advices from the West Coast he is still finding it out.

They Don't Like It

The movement in question, however, is confined to the First New Hampshire Congressional district, and involves the friends and supporters of Cong. Arthur B. Jenks, recently defeated in a close primary race by Chester E. Merrow of Ossipee. The Jenks division does not resent so much the defeat of their candidate, as they resent the methods by which it was accomplished.

In Manchester last Sunday a prominent Republican said to the Editor of the Newmarket News:

"Yes, Mr. Welpley, you are correct when you say you hear there is a well grounded plan to 'write-in' A. B. Jenks for Congress in the coming election. If ever a well-deserving, hard-working and conscientious public servant received a dirty deal, it was Congressman Jenks.

"Republicans, like myself, who do not bow to the heel of the machine, do not propose to take stuff like this laying down. We will vote on November 3 as we planned to vote. We will scratch where necessary; and we will write in the name of a man we know and upon whom, in this tough time, we are sure we can depend."

So there it is!

So far as the coming election is concerned, to paraphrase a crack made once by somebody other than Shakespeare:

"Aint we got fun!"

KINGMAN GAINS AFTER REST AT HUB HOSPITAL

Bela Kingman, popular Newmarket druggist, is still under observation at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston, where he went some time ago for a rest and physical check-up. His friends will be gratified to learn that he is resting comfortably and seems on the up-grade. Mr. Kingman will remain at the institution for some time to come. Newmarket friends have been sending him convalescent cards and hope to see him back on Main street shortly.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE GROUP PLANS HUGE COLUMBUS DAY GATHERING

Gaps Left By Military Demands Will Be Filled; Women Respond In Doves To Red Cross Appeal

On the night of Columbus day, Monday, October 12, the Civilian Defense Council of Newmarket plans a gathering at the high school calculated to re-dedicate the patriotic citizens of the town to the perpetuation of the ideals of liberty and freedom of America which originated in 1492 when Christopher Columbus discovered this continent.

The Defense Council will conduct an "Inventory Night" at which every citizen of either sex engaged in or interested in the proper conduct of the war on the home front is invited and expected to be present. An attendance of at least 300 is anticipated.

SCOUTS LAUNCH ANNUAL DRIVE FOR COUNCIL

Newmarket Troop Needs Assistance In Raising \$100

Beginning today and continuing through October 19, the Boy Scouts of Newmarket will reverse the usual order of things and ask the public, in its turn, to do a good deed. The annual drive for funds for the support of Daniel Webster council, the state Scout organization with which Troop 200 of Newmarket is affiliated, started this morning.

Ten duly authorized solicitors will canvass the town in a drive to fill Newmarket's quota, which is merely \$100. This doesn't seem like a difficult sum to raise, but try to collect for anything in these hectic times! This \$100 is by no means the limit. The boys need all the funds they can raise, not only in Newmarket but throughout New Hampshire. So if they go over their quota, so much the better.

Troop 200 is sponsored by St. Mary's Catholic church of Newmarket, and its Scoutmaster is the assistant pastor, Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor.

The whole state of New Hampshire, minus the towns of Atkinson, Hampstead, Kingston, East Kingston, Kensington-Seabrook, Newton, South Hampton and Plaistow which are served by Massachusetts Council (continued on page five)

Atherton Reports First Phase Of Tok-I-o Journey

"Here I go—to Tok-I-o!" sang Edwin W. Atherton, former chef at the Willey cafe in Newmarket, as he left last week for Army service.

He seems to be on his way, because Newmarket friends have received cards stating that he is now at the President hotel in Atlantic City, N. J., and is identified with the 26th Technical Flying Squad, S. P. Atherton left with the group of 13 Newmarket boys whose departure for Fort Devens was related last week in the Newmarket News.

Writing to his friend, Elmer Liggett of the Hotel Willey, Atherton says: "Have I two sore, tired itching feet? I aint talking."

At its last regular meeting, the Defense Council designated Headmaster Austin J. McCaffrey of the Newmarket high school, a committee of one to procure a prominent military or defense official to deliver the principal address.

The purpose of the "Inventory Night" is to ascertain the exact situation so far as protection of the lives and property of the community in the event of enemy attack is concerned. While the Control Center is still being conducted and maintained on a 24-hour basis, demands of the armed forces and other war-time requirements have resulted in a depletion of the original volunteer workers.

Resultant holes in the ranks must and will be filled. At the Columbus day meeting it is the purpose of the Council to fill them.

Women Respond

Encouraging news came this week with the announcement by Mrs. Ann Coolidge that the women of Newmarket are responding nobly to the appeal made recently in the Newmarket News for more Red Cross workers, both in the preparation of surgical dressing and in general sewing. Many additional women are giving their services, but even more can be utilized. Mrs. Coolidge said last night.

These patriotic women meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at the Red Cross rooms on Main street and in the vestry of the Community church.

In connection with Newmarket contribution to the general war effort, it was pointed out this week that over a year ago steps were taken to train the youth of the locality in first aid methods. This movement was first launched by Theodore Coolidge, who undertook to train a large number of young folks in this respect. At the time there was no systematic first aid groups in this section of Rockingham county.

Since then a number of Coolidge early pupils have carried their Newmarket training to far-flung districts. Raymond Brisson, now (continued on page eight)

Watering Troughs Brought Only \$15

Through an error in calculation last week it was stated that the Town of Newmarket had realized \$15 each for several discarded watering troughs disposed of in a junk drive. The total received for all the troughs thus sold was \$15. In the aggregate, they weighed 3855 pounds, or nearly 9 tons. But at that, junk is \$15.20 is better than iron

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

THOMAS H. BURBANK, PUBLISHER
LIAM J. WELPLEY, EDITOR AND ADVERTISING MANAGER

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IT'S GOING TO BE APATHETIC!

Get ready for another apathetic campaign! So far as the New Hampshire Republican machine and its satellites of the daily press are concerned; the thing to do is to discourage the voters from their bounden duty as Americans to vote at the election on November 3. So they seek to stress the point that there is really no interest in the election, and you might as well stay home.

That's in the so-called news columns. Of course, on their editorial pages, with tongues wagging, they will urge the Republican voters to "git out and vote." But the main tendency between now and Election day, will be to create the impression of apathy, and to hold up the DEMOCRATIC vote.

The tendency toward apathy, reflected in the Republican press of New Hampshire, is born out by the metropolitan press of Boston. On Sunday, one large Boston newspaper ran a story headed "Hot Campaign Takes Up in Manchester." It told of what it called Queen City political leaders and leading candidates considered "one of the strongest, not probably the bitterest, pre-election campaign in the history of the city." Does it savor of apathy?

That the Republican machine is growing weaker is shown by the further report in the same newspaper that the Manchester City Committee has recently undergone a form of reorganization. Guy L. Foster, up to now chairman, and alderman from ward 2, has withdrawn. Mr. Foster succeeded Atty. William L. Phinney who is now in the service of the county in a vital post in London. Phinney is a supporter of Governor Murphy. He was chairman of the race track commission. Dr. Blood, and in line with other appointments of Murphy, Mr. Phinney was out. The machine was in. Colbath was out. D'Amours, deflated as he was, still is assistant attorney general. His boss is Wheeler, but we are betting he will tell Wheeler what ought to be done. So Bill Phinney is in London, with thumbs bursting above and in the brunt of the campaign, while peanuts are still being shucked in Concord.

When they wonder why this paper maintains that real leadership is what is needed in Concord. We have never met William J. Blood, the Democratic candidate for governor. We do know of his record as a leader in range affairs and as a man deeply concerned with the agricultural phase of New Hampshire. We do know that he is a capable business man. We believe that Mr. Neal, as governor, would do more than sign proclamations for Whatever-Kind-Of-a-Week Have, and devote a little time to cutting the oppressive taxes now holding back all of New Hampshire's citizens.

The state party conventions have been held. The keynote speaker for the GOP was a "personal friend" of Governor Blood, Governor Griswold of Nebraska. The ques-



U. S. Treasury Department.

"Wait! On second thought you ought to make a good son-in-law!"

tion arises, "What does the Governor of Nebraska know about the problems of the State of New Hampshire." The keynote address at the Democratic convention was delivered by Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, spokesman for the national administration.

There is nothing to indicate that Pepper is a "personal friend" of Mr. Neal or any other Democratic candidate in this state.

Two weeks ago we predicted a complete Democratic sweep on Election day. After a fortnight, we still maintain that belief. The Republican party in New Hampshire is in very poor shape. It needs the services of a capable physician and surgeon. But, as Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler recently remarked, in effect, "you can't do much for a corpse." So probably Doctor Blood can be of more benefit to the living.

In another column we publish exclusively the plans of certain Republicans to upset the machine which strove to steam-roller Congressman Jenks. The spokesman is correct in his assertion that if every voter who supported Mr. Jenks two years ago writes in his name, the machine will be defeated. Perhaps this is too much to expect. That many will do so is certain. But the movement lacks the "go-ahead" from A. B. Jenks himself, and if it succeeds it will be a miracle in First District political history.

But no matter what the result, it can cause only woe to the GOP machine. Every write-in vote for Jenks will be one vote that Merrow didn't get.

Which ought to be a matter of some satisfaction to Dr. Thomas A. Murray, of Manchester, Merrow's Democratic opponent for the First District congressional election.

Former Gov. Francis P. Murphy, Democratic candidate for United States senator, has been absent from the state for the last week, in New York and Washington in connection with shoe and leather problems. It is understood, however, that his political interests in the state are by no means neglected. This little wrestling match between Mr. Murphy and Senator Styles Bridges will doubtless prove to be the tighest of the campaign.

—WILLIAM J. WELPLEY

Religious Education Week

Some years ago in the American Magazine prizes were offered for the three best letters on the subject, "Why I Go To Church."

There were literally thousands of contestants and the prize letters and several others considered worthy of publication were the finest I have ever read.

They came to my mind when I read in the local papers Mayor Wood's proclamation concerning Religious Education week and when I heard it read in our church on Sunday morning. In these distressing days when the headlines spell disaster and homes and hearts are sad, I know of nothing that the nation needs as much as it does a renewal of allegiance to God and the church.

My letter in the American Magazine contest received no recognition for it was worthy of none, but in my own little world and in this space so kindly given me, I am glad to talk over with you folk the reasons why I go to church, for it is my habit to attend regularly with my family. I do not take any credit upon myself for this, for I was brought up under a Christian mother's influence, and it was as much a part of our youthful lives to attend religious services as it was to attend day school.

When I married and we established our home in this town, it was not long before the minister called on us and invited us to church. With its friendly walls with Christian fellowship we were made to feel at home, and the church and its influence has never yet failed me.

When I enter its doors weary of body or mind I leave spiritually refreshed; when temptation or doubts assail me, within the church I find my strength; when sorrow touches my life I find my comfort there, and in the promises of an old book hope springs eternal.

And so throughout the years the church has been to me a mighty fortress of defense, a shelter in the time of storm, and an unending source of peace and happiness, and I am glad to say so in this column today.

My friends, in these desperate days, you who are strangers to the church of the living God, or who, perhaps, may have grown indifferent to its influence, will you not answer the invitation to pledge your lives anew to Christian service?

—MILDRED M. SPILLER

DURHAM'S TAX RATE IS LOWEST IN THIS COUNTY

Durham's tax rate, \$2.30, is the lowest in Strafford County, according to figures announced by the State Tax Commission, which at the same time revealed that the average tax rate through the state for 1942 is \$32.30 per thousand dollars, a decrease of \$1.20 from last year's figure and the lowest levy since 1935, when it was \$31.70.

Retrenchment by county and municipal governments, especially the latter, was given most of the credit for the tax rate reduction.

One of the highest rates is in Farmington, where there is a levy of \$4.23.

Valuations and tax rates for the state's 11 cities and two largest towns are as follows:

Manchester	\$88,771,497;	\$3.63.
Nashua	\$41,380,409;	\$3.47.
Concord	\$33,288,876;	\$3.85.
Portsmouth	\$21,401,387;	\$3.35.
Keene	\$19,417,012;	\$2.52.
Berlin	\$18,113,586;	\$3.85.
Claremont	\$15,225,970;	\$2.82.
Laconia	\$15,223,383;	\$3.26.
Dover	\$13,948,340;	\$3.70.
Rochester	\$10,991,312;	\$3.30.
Lebanon	\$7,745,101;	\$3.09.
Franklin	\$7,683,265;	\$2.70.
Somersworth	\$4,630,768;	\$3.50.

To save money on egg purchase buy the best grade for poaching, boiling or frying, and another for cooking and baking.

Seeing ave, So Joins Navy

Omer Carlgan, 25, of 63 Chestnut street, Rochester, saw a number of other men "go down to the sea in ships" while employed as a guard at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, and finally he couldn't take it any longer. So he enlisted as a seaman first class in the United States Navy.

"Every day I used to stand and watch ships putting out to sea," he explained. "I couldn't resist the temptation any longer."

It takes rubber enough for nine average automobile tires to make one tire for a four-engined bomber. Rubber saved at home means more weapons for our fighting men. Take good care of your tires.

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Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

With exactly 40 of its total membership roll of slightly less than 300 already in uniform for Uncle Sam, the Newmarket Polish club has more than ordinary interest in the effective prosecution of the war and this week demonstrated again its fervent strain of patriotism by announcing a campaign to sell war bonds and stamps at the headquarters on Central street.

Stamps and bonds will be available to all members and Pres. Andrew Kruczek will personally direct the campaign to promote their sale.

Getting away from the sterner side of life that the war has naturally created, Assistant Steward Adolph "Dolla" Pohepek took down the old musket last Saturday and decided to do himself a little duck hunting. He went forth and came back, as he proudly proclaimed, with his full limit of ducks. He even displayed some swell specimens as a proof of his marksmanship. Throughout the club rooms, there went up a mighty roar:

"QUACK! QUACK!"
"Misty" Kustra is another huntsman of no mean ability, but he modestly shares the credit for his prowess with his cocker Spanie "Tarzan," who, he asserts, for a young pup of his immature age, is one of the most efficient retrievers in the business.

The Pedro tournaments on Thursday nights is still going over big. Last week the winning team consisted of Chief Steward George Grochmal, John Pelczar and Leo Turcotte, who defeated a trio made up of John Grierlar, Carroll Stevens and Tony Kustra. The score was three out of five.

Saturday night the fall social season started with a well attended party. There was informal entertainment and dancing for members and out-of-town guests. A similar social will be held weekly on Saturday nights through the autumn and winter months.

Departure of two more Polish club members during the week for service on land and sea made it necessary for the 40th star to be added to the club's Service Flag. "Tony" Labranche enlisted in the Army and left on Monday for Fort Devens at Ayer, Mass. Russell Pratt signed up in the United States Marine corps and left for Boston the following day.

Sgt. Chester Kruczek is spending a short furlough from Camp Niantic, Conn., at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kruczek, on South Main street, Newmarket.

Harold Noel, who was formerly manager of a Newmarket chain grocery store, and who is now stationed at Westover field, Chicopee Falls, Mass., has been advanced from the rank of private to that of corporal.

Staff Sgt. Joseph J. Rajchel, a native of Newmarket and member of the club, whose family home is now in Lowell, visited friends and relatives at Newmarket over the week-end. He is located at Fort Knox, Ky.

Leo Lavoie, another recent enlistee in the Navy, now at Newport, R. I. training station, is home on leave this week and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Philip Lavoie, in Newmarket.

Word comes to the club that Sgt. Bernard A. Pelczar, who has been for some time stationed at Muroc, Cal., has been transferred to a New Jersey Army point of debarkation.

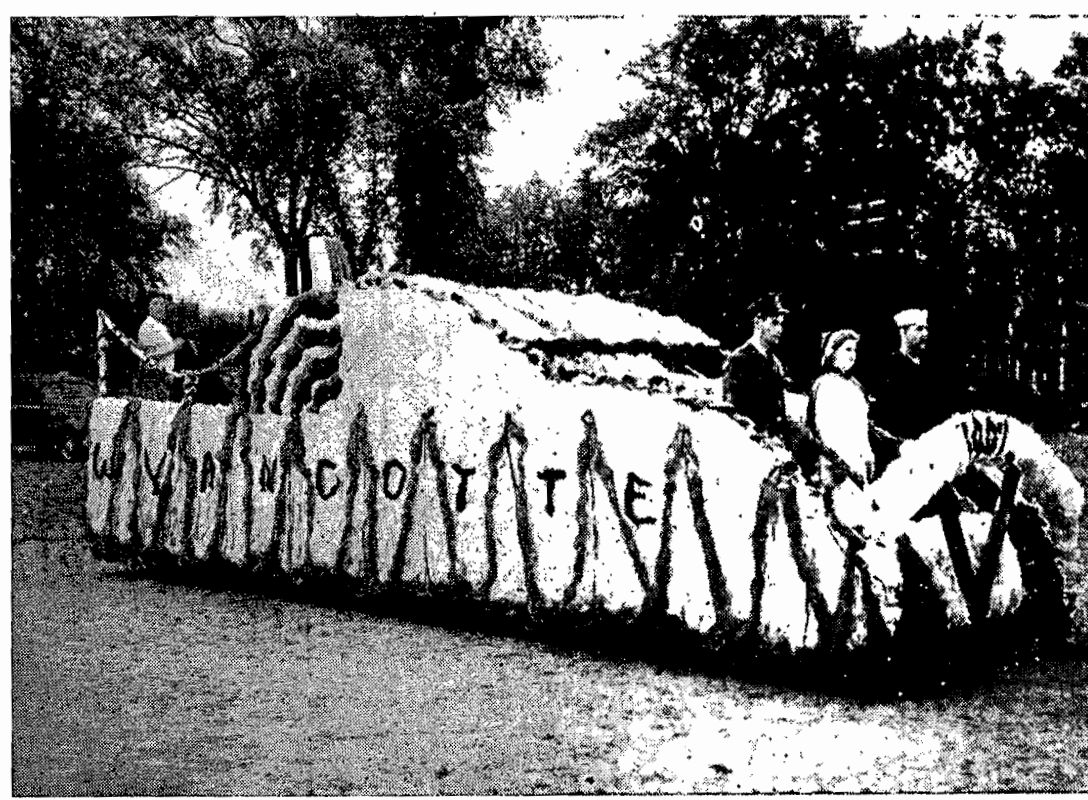
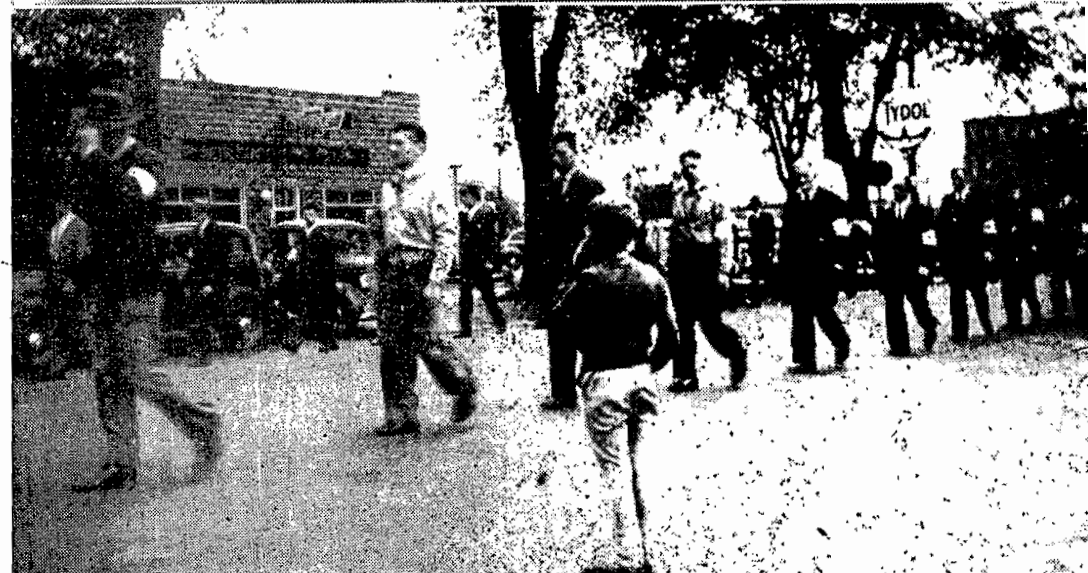
Week-end visitors included Pvt. Alphonse St. Hilaire and Logan Bishop, both of whom are currently stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Tony Wajnor of Newmarket, formerly with the New England Tree Expert Company at Portsmouth, left this week to assume similar duties with the same firm at Waterbury, Conn.

Walter Slacik of Keene, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Slacik of Spring street, Newmarket, over the week-end, was another club visitor.

And, as George might put it, "that's all till next week."

Mayor And Elks' Ruler Lead War Parade



Upper photo shows Mayor Walter H. Wood, Sergt. Danny Couture, color bearer; Exalted Malcolm Magoon of Rochester Lodge of Elks and King Rochesters "New Hampshire in the War Day" parade soon after it started at the Common on South Main street. Some of the men who marched in the parade are shown in middle photo. Below, the attractive float of the Wyandotte Worsted Co.

ROLLINSFORD CRASH COSTS THREE LIVES

Woman and Two Men Victims As Car Hits Tree

Three persons were killed and another injured Sunday night when the automobile in which they were returning to their homes in South Berwick, Me., from Dover, left the highway and struck a large maple tree in Rollinsford.

The dead were the owner and operator of the car, Donald J. McKenney, 33, of 13 Parent street; Vallair Goulette, 33, of 17 Parent street, and his wife, Mrs. Violet Goulette. The driver's wife, Mrs. McKenney, suffered multiple fractures and lacerations and was rushed to Wentworth Hospital in Dover, but her condition was not regarded as extremely critical. The machine was proceeding

about half-way between Dover and South Berwick when a front tire blew out with a noise so loud that many nearby residents heard it. The two men, who were in the front seat, were killed instantly, while Mrs. Goulette, who was semi-conscious when extricated from the wreckage, was dead upon arrival, at the hospital. Both men were employed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Rev. A. J. Bourue, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Salmon Falls, administered last rites of the church at the scene, and Dover firemen assisted in removing the bodies with acetylene torches and wrecking bars. Among police officials investigating the crash were State Motor Vehicle Inspector Harold M. Foss of Dover, State Troopers Frank Manning of Rochester and Clifton Hildreth of Durham and Police Chief Harry Brown and Officer Herbert Cole of Rollinsford.

DOMINICAN LANDING
An expected attack by rebels on the Dominican Republic caused U. S. Marines to be landed there on May 26, 1916.

31-YEAR ARMY MAN RE-ENLIST

A Rochester man with a record of 31 years' army service has re-enlisted for service in the Second World War.

He is Clarence Downs, 48, retired in 1939 after the stretch of service, which included duty in France and the Philippines.

First enlisting in Co. D, 15th Infantry, he remained with the unit until August, 1913. He was assigned to the Second Ammunition Train on Nov. 13, 1914, and in that outfit until Oct. 13, 1919.

For the next six years he served with the Headquarters Company in the 15th Field Artillery, remaining there until Oct. 14, 1925. On the following day he was assigned to the department of military science and tactics at the University, remaining there until he received his honorable discharge.

The Great Lakes "Hobbs" wrecked tanker J. Oswald has gone to scrap.

The new Sears general catalog is slightly smaller individually but considerably larger collectively, Miss Burrows said. That is, its pages are fewer in number, 1,302 as against 1,498, but the total number of catalogs being distributed amounts to 7,300,000—which is from 300,000 to a half million above the average edition.

BROTHERS OF JONATHAN

A Novel by
Marie Malmquist

CHAPTER 24

Mrs. Stiles Speaks

Ann had been with the Grants a fortnight. Shamefaced, she had confessed to Mrs. Grant that she was homesick for mother. She had been silent so long that Jim Grant's wife was beginning to think the girl was ill. Mrs. Grant had learned to be fond of the tenderhearted girl, and promptly sent a note of invitation for the girl's mother to spend an afternoon with the Grants any time that she could arrange to come. Grant himself took the note to Mrs. Stiles.

Her answer was that she would be with them the very next afternoon; Steve would bring her over, he would like nothing better. No matter how many there were in the family, when one was absent the others missed the absent one. Steve longed for a sight of Ann,—and so did the mother.

The following day when Steve and her mother drove in to the yard Ann was washing the dinner dishes. She brightened up at once but did not leave her work to greet them until her task was finished. Mrs. Grant had been wondering why Ann was so different from other girls of her age; she was quiet, yet lively and full of fun. Now she would find out all about that wonderful family with their really fine bringing up. She would ask Mary Stiles, and she would have to talk.

Mrs. Grant met them in the yard and bade them welcome in true New England fashion, told Steve that there was plenty of room in the barn for the horse, and oats and hay too. She took Mrs. Stiles into the "sittingroom", then called Ann that her mother was there. There was a quiet hug and a greeting, and then Lizzie went out to get grape juice for the visitors after a dusty ride. A few jokes from Steve set them all laughing, and a toss by his strong young arm sent Ann on a quick flight to the eeling, landing on his other arm. She perched on his shoulder, pulled his ear, and gave "big brother" a real bear hug before she jumped down.

Later in the afternoon when their stock of small talk had been exhausted Lizzie asked Mary how she had acquired the art of bringing up children. She wanted to bring her children up in the same way. Steve and Ann had gone down to the duck pond, and the two mothers were alone.

"Really, Lizzie, I know what you mean, but I don't know how to tell you," Mary began. "Of course I could not have done the bringing up in the ordinary way, they came so fast and there were so many coming all the time, that I had to set about finding a method all my own."

"I still don't see how you could do that," said Lizzie. "Here I am with only two boys and one baby, and the boys are so full of mischief, and so noisy, that sometimes I can't have even them around. Do, please, tell me, I need your help."

"Most of the credit for that goes to John," Mary replied. "When Steve came I was so weak after a deal of bringing him into the world, that I couldn't endure the slightest noise. John found out that by keeping the baby quiet I felt much easier, and even now I do not know how he did it. Steve was taught to make very little noise, and he seemed content to stay quiet, and when Doug came, a little over a year later, there was very little noise even with the two, and I got well much quicker on that account. I never could bear to have noisy people near me. When the first set of twins came they were taught by John in the same manner, and the same thing has been repeated with the coming of the others. As for downright mischief—we never allowed that."

"Does what I told you" answer

your question?" asked Mary. "Partly, Mary, but there is more than that to what I have in mind. You have taught them what they know. How have you been able to accomplish that?" asked Lizzie.

"That is something that dates back to my childhood days, Lizzie; it is a long story if told aright, and perhaps you would be tired of hearing it before I were half through. Then it would have been time wasted." Mary looked thoughtful.

Lizzie had her reply ready. "That simply couldn't happen, Mary. I do want to know all the ins and outs about how you have been able to do what you have done."

Mary continued. "Way down on the banks of the Susquehanna I was brought up in a small way; that is, my parents were poor but honest. I very seldom got anything I wanted, and I got so used to being satisfied with the bare wishing, that I never had a real desire for anything that I knew I could not get. I wore my older sister's outgrown dresses,— I was so tiny that they had to be taken in a good deal before they would fit me. Her shoes were much too big for me, but I had to wear them or go barefoot, and wear them I did. I was very shy and I needed but little correction. After a few years, when I was ten, a new family moved into the mansion on the hill. That was the time my real education began." Mary paused, and waited for Lizzie to comment.

"Mary," she said. "I think you are wrong in what you just stated. The art of doing without things is a liberal education in itself. Half the sins of young people growing up can be traced to the very fact that they never learned to hold themselves in check when they wanted things and found that they could not have them—rightly."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

'Make and Mend' Motto Followed By Four-H Girls

Four-H Club girls in this state are all-out for their wartime motto to "Make and Mend for Victory" by turning their old knockabouts in clothing into knockouts. In short, they are being patriotic by salvaging everything in their wardrobes to eliminate buying anything made with or from vital war materials which they can get along without, to help win the peace.

They are learning to make their old clothes look like new through a thimbleful of dressmakers' alteration and restyling tricks—such as lengthening or shortening hems or sleeves in dresses, skirts and coats; eliminating "bagginess" at the back, taking in waists, and reclaiming used wool garments. So that time will be used to best advantage in war work, however, the clubsters are considering the following points before altering and restyling a garment: Is the original fabric good enough to survive the change? Is the color becoming—if not, can it be dyed? Is the style adaptable to the change?

The girls are receiving training in establishing a "second front" with their old garments in connection with the National 4-H Clothing Achievement contest, in which the Spool Cotton Co. is co-operating with the Extension Service in stimulating interest by providing county, State and national awards for outstanding accomplishments, exhibits, and demonstrations of the participant's handiwork.

To remove some of the shine from worn woolen clothing that has been often pressed, rub the material gently with fine steel wool.

Pears Removed From New Blue Stamp Food List

Blue stamp foods for October comprise the same listing as that for September, with the exception of fresh pears, which have been removed from the current list, it was announced today by Philip B. Hearn, representative of the Agricultural Marketing Administration, in charge of stamp program operations in New Hampshire.

Mr. Hearn pointed out that the variety of fresh vegetables and staples, including enriched flour and fresh eggs, available in extra amounts to some 3,000,000 public aid persons, helps raise the nation's health level and at the same time helps stabilize farmers' markets. This stabilization device helps maintain the high food production necessary to meet wartime needs.

Removal of pears from the blue food stamp list, Hearn added, is in accordance with the U. S. Department of Agriculture's wartime program designed to make best use of the nation's food supply by encouraging, where needed, the market support of seasonal oversupplies of perishable crops.

The complete blue stamp food list for October in all stamp program areas is as follows: Fresh apples, all fresh vegetables including Irish and sweet potatoes, shell eggs, corn meal, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour and whole wheat (graham) flour.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brooks of Harvard, Mass., spent the week-end at Sundal Guest House.


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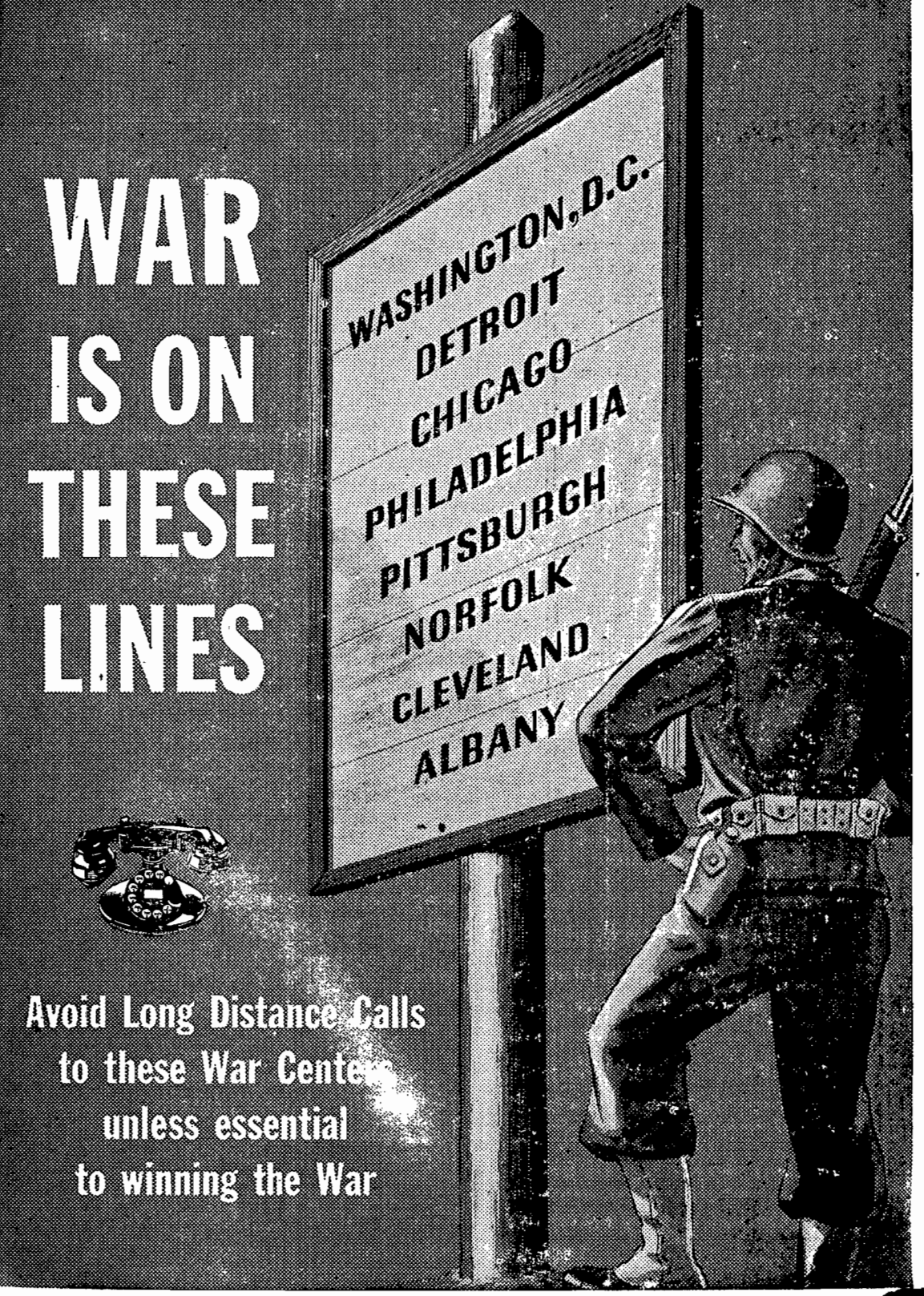
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**Avoid Long Distance Calls
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unless essential
to winning the War**

MCCAFFREY OUTLINE HIGH SCHOOL'S WAR PLANS

Headmaster Gives Chief Address At First Fall Meeting By Newmarket Educational Group

The method in which the Newmarket High school officials are adapting their policies, their teaching program and the High school building itself to meet the war effort was dramatically pictured by Headmaster Austin J. McCaffrey for members of the Newmarket Parent Teachers' association at its opening meeting last week.

RUBBER BOOT RATIONING TO START OCT. 5

The Rochester Rationing Board has announced that rationing of rubber boots and rubber work shoes will become effective on Oct. 5, and beginning at midnight Tuesday stocks of such merchandise were frozen in stores until actual rationing begins.

Orders received by Chairman Wallace Hussey said that these goods were to be sold on certificate only to men engaged in essential war, public health or safety work.

The orders do not affect women's and children's rubber boots and ordinary rubbers, arctics and gaiters, as they are made mostly of reclaimed rubber.

The following types of rubber footwear, however, are included in the rationing:

Hip-height rubber boots, including all of hip, body and thigh heights; over the knee rubber boots including "storm king" height; all heavy short rubber boots; all light weight short rubber boots; rubber pacs and booties 10 inches or more in height; and rubber pacs, booties and work shoes less than 10 inches in height.

Scout Drive

cils, plus Newbury, Vermont, and Lincoln Plantation, Maine, comprise the Daniel Webster Council. This area is divided into 17 Districts. The representatives of these Districts have the responsibility of seeing that boys in this territory have the opportunity of being Scouts or Cubs under the right conditions with properly trained leadership.

Scouting fills the need of the hour. There is no doubt about the past 31 years more than 9,000,000 boys have belonged and their record has shown clearly that Scout trained boys have stood at the top in college, athletics, leadership, and scholarship. Scouting produces men of character trained for the responsibilities of citizenship with the desire, and prepared to render unselfish service to their communities.

Attention is given to the importance of Nature Study, Camping, Physical Development and many other things, but we feel vastly more concerned with character and citizenship development. Activities such as Community Service, First Aid Instruction, Cooperation with Civilian Defense Authorities, are training mediums for developing the boy to render unselfish service in later life.

89TH ADVENT CONFERENCE IS TO START OCT. 6

The 89th annual session of the New Hampshire Advent Christian Conference will be held Oct. 6, 7 and 8 at the Advent Christian Church in Rochester, of which Rev. Ariel C. Ainsworth is pastor.

The New Hampshire Sunday School Union will occupy most of the first day's program, but the service will be in charge of the American Advent Mission. Harold L. Faulking is secretary-treasurer.

"It is a serious school this fall," Headmaster McCaffrey stated, telling how completely absorbed the pupils become in current events, for instance, when the drafting of young men is discussed. There are 25 boys in the school between the ages of 17 years, six months and 19 years, six months, the speaker said.

The class in physics, which is including aeronautics this year, has jumped from 15 pupil average to 40 boys and girls. A new desire for accuracy is noted in the mathematics classes for pupils realize that a passing mark of 70 or 80 percent is not enough for fliers who must drop their bombs 100 percent correctly.

Contest Planned

Campaigns for Defense stamp sales and for the collection of scrap are either carried on or encouraged in the school program. The speaker told of the coming assembly program where a clever contest for the sale of defense stamps copied after the glamorous Dorothy Lamour plan will begin and promised further details as the contest advances.

The school building, itself, has been used for the war effort, Mr. McCaffrey reminded his listeners. Several defense classes have been held there and the rationing of sugar and gasoline have been held in the auditorium, just as future rationing undoubtedly will be.

"When people ask me what we are doing for the war effort, I tell them we have graduated 101 pupils in the past three years," Mr. McCaffrey concluded, "and 83 of these boys and girls are making a definite contribution to the war effort." He enumerated how 17 boys are in the armed service; 36 in war defense jobs; five, nurses; 18, secretaries or bookkeepers; seven, mothers and nine, unaccounted for.

Supt. Raymond Danforth spoke on "Our Task Lies Ahead," advising citizens of small towns to cooperate with worthwhile suggestions, be willing to make sacrifices and to think and talk in terms of positive values.

Mrs. Mary Abbott, program chairman, introduced Selectman Stanley Szacik who paid tribute to the Parent Teachers' association. In the course of the program, Rev. R. J. Scofield, Mrs. Edwina Bennett, Civilian Defense co-chairman, and Mrs. Ann Coolidge, nutrition chairman, were introduced. There were musical numbers by John Cook, violinist, and Miss Marjorie Hale, pianist.

Editor Pledges Aid

In the absence of the editor of the Newmarket News, who was compelled by previous engagements to regretfully decline an invitation to be present Mrs. Abbott read a communication from him giving views on the duties and responsibilities of town citizenship and pledging the best efforts of the town newspaper to the promotion of projects of the PTA and other worthy organizations.

Mrs. Dorothy DePreker, vice president, presided at the business session. Following a reception to the teachers, four of whom are new this year, refreshments were served.

will open the business meeting of the conference at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Rev. Harry W. True, former pastor of the Advent Christian Church in Manchester, who became pastor of the Advent Christian Church in Bangor, Me., on Sept. 1, is president of the conference.

Rifling a gun barrel, a delicate machining job, is being done 30 times faster than a few months ago.

Rumazza Aided In Finding 'Pam' Just Year Ago

The first anniversary last Sunday of Pamela Hollingworth's disappearance in the woods of Mt. Chocorua near Conway recalled that one of the five-year-old girl's rescuers after her amazing survival for eight long days and nights in the cold and dismal mountain wilderness was Orestes Lawrence "Rusty" Rumazza, former Rochester high school athlete and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Rumazza of 167 Portland street, Rochester.

Rumazza, a brother of Eddie Rumazza, manager of the Rochester state liquor store, at that time was foreman of the North Haverhill 126th Company CCC camp.

While the nation prayed for Pamela's safety, but feared the worst in view of statements by doctors and scientists that the child could not survive such an ordeal, she was found unharmed. Today, at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hollingworth, in Dunstable, Mass., she bears only two scars on her shoulders as reminders of her frightful experience.

She holds no fear of the woods, and on the first anniversary of her disappearance from the family picnic near Conway her father reported he took her for a hike only the other day.

Finding a bed of needles in a pine forest, the courageous girl is reported to have remarked:

"That would be a good place to sleep if you are caught in the woods."

BRILLIANT RECORD

Major Logan Felang achieved one of the most brilliant records in World War 1 when he commanded the Fifth Marines in some of the hardest fighting of that war.

EXETER DRY EXPONENT STANDS PREPARED TO RESPOND TO CALL

Foe of Booze and Gamblers Says He Will Lead Prohibitionists If They Will Back Him Up

(continued from page one) they think will get the votes. This propaganda, paid for in part from the billions contributed by the dupes and victims of these rackets go for campaign funds to both parties who in turn protect the racketeers.

Calls for Change

Our way of life is indeed most wonderful and beautiful to behold. If democracy can survive such destructive conditions, then the laws of cause and effect, in my judgment must be nullified and revised for our special benefit.

Again thanking you for continuing the courtesy so generously extended to me by Mr. Langley, I remain

Yours sincerely,

R. E. MERAS.

P. S.—I was asked by the State and National Prohibition Party Committees to run for Governor of New Hampshire. I wanted to do so very much so that those who want to protest against the old party alliances with liquor and the race-track would have an effective means of doing so, but I could not see my way to carry the brunt of the burden of getting on the ballot. However, voters can, if they wish, make an even more emphatic protest by writing in my name in the column provided for independent candidates. To vote "straight" when definite wets are on the ticket, certainly is illogical and wrong for definite dries.

—R. E. M.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

Must Solve This One With Caution

Rochester police have been confronted with a problem which will require caution to solve.

Alfred Enaire of 190 North Main street has reported a skunk hiding out in his hen-house.

He doesn't want to trap the animal, and his working hours are such that shooting it would have to be accomplished at 11 p. m., which is contrary to laws regarding the discharge of firearms in compact areas.

Three Farmington Brothers In Army

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hogan of Spring street, Farmington, have five sons, and three of them are now serving Uncle Sam.

Robert Hogan was the first to go, being inducted last March. He is stationed in San Diego and recently completed a course in barrage balloon winch operation.

His brother, Kenneth, was inducted a month later and is "somewhere in England," according to a letter received by his parents last July 4.

Edward F. Hogan, Jr., oldest of the brothers, entered the service last July and is stationed in Florida.

The Elliott Trophy Match, fired at Quantico, Va., rifle range in 1921, was won by a Marine Corps team from Parris Island, S. C.

U. S. Marines participated in the seizure of French vessels which were carrying on belligerent operations in American waters in 1798.

\$16 PRICE CEILING SET ON HARD CORDWOOD SOLD IN ROCHESTER

Rochester has been placed in the second group, with a price ceiling of \$16 a cord for 12, 16 and 25-inch lengths of hard cordwood delivered to the buyer's premises, it has been announced by the State Office of Price Administration in Concord.

Berlin, Claremont, Concord, Derry, Dover, Exeter, Franklin, Keene, Laconia, Lebanon, Newport, Portsmouth and Somersworth are also in this group.

Manchester and Nashua are the only cities in the first group, with an \$18 a cord ceiling, while the third classification embraces all other communities in the state, with a ceiling price of \$14.

All three areas, under the OPA orders effective last Saturday, have a single ceiling of \$10 a cord for soft cordwood in 12, 16 and 24-inch lengths delivered to the buyer's premises.

Under the new order, classifications of firewood affected may be mixed but the maximum price of the mixture shall be the same as the maximum price of the lowest classification included.

Accompanying the order was a statement of considerations involved in the matter, in which OPA pointed out that "for some time, it has been known that a real shortage of various types of fuels for heating their homes faced New Hampshire residents.

"Enemy warfare along our Eastern Coast, and the increased use of railroad transportation facilities for movement of troops and war materials has reduced the available supply of fuel oil and coal upon which New Hampshire residents usually depend for much of their winter heat," it was pointed out.

"Consequently, the demand for substitute fuels has greatly increased. Firewood of all sorts is an acceptable substitute for other fuels under emergency conditions. It is, furthermore, the principal fuel normally used by hundreds of families in New Hampshire. At a time, therefore, when the demand for more firewood is most urgent, it has been a cause of grave concern to householders and to local, state and federal officials that production and distribution of firewood for the coming winter season has been below normal."

CHEESE, ONLY 13 CENTS A POUND! EGGS, 24! YEAH, A LONG TIME AGO

An old newspaper, found in the back of a picture frame by Mrs. Edward Ruel of Brock street, Rochester, was published long before these PC (price ceiling) days. This is very evident when a glance is taken at an advertisement run in the issue by Walter S. Stanley's store.

Imagine! Cheese, 13 cents a pound! If this isn't enough to make one yearn for the "good old days," well, they can take a peak at these other prices:

Fresh eggs, 24 cents a dozen; pollock, three cents; mackerel, five cents; lemons, 18 cents a dozen; candies (warranted pure), 20 cents per pound; dried beef, which sells today for better than 90 cents a pound, 15 cents a pound; in the hardware department, washtubs cost 20 and 40 cents; brooms, 13 cents and water pails, 13 cents.

Among other advertisers in this newspaper issue were A. V. San-

born, predecessor to the Sanborn-McDuffee Co.; Osgood's, George McDuffee Co., S. F. Varney Co., Feineman, I. Sallinger and Charles H. Chase.

POSTHUMOUS AWARD

General Charles A. Doyen of the U. S. Marines received the first Distinguished Service Medal ever awarded posthumously by the Navy for World War 1 service.

— Buy Bonds for Victory —

NOTICE TO VOTERS

The Convention to Revise the Constitution, sitting at Concord September 23 to September 26, 1941, voted to submit to the qualified voters of the State of New Hampshire at the biennial election to be held November 3, 1942, the following questions:

1. Do you approve of amending the Constitution to reduce the membership of the House of Representatives, to not more than 400, and not less than 375, and to require for each representative additional to the first twice the number of inhabitants required for the first, with the provision that a town or ward which is not entitled to a representative all of the time may send one a proportionate part of the time, and at least once in every ten years; —as proposed in the amendment to the Constitution?
2. Do you approve of amending the Constitution so as to empower the legislature to provide for absentee voting at biennial, state, or city elections by voters who are unable to vote at the regular polling places by reason of physical disability or absence from the city or town of which they are inhabitants; —as proposed in the amendment to the Constitution?
3. Do you approve of amending the Constitution so as to empower the legislature, for the purpose of encouraging conservation of the forest resources of the State, to special assessments rates, and taxes on growing timber; —as proposed in the amendment to the Constitution?

At true copy attest:
ORA W. CRAIG, Secretary of the Convention
George... iden

Langelier Named By State Elks

Lucien Langelier of Rochester was elected second vice president of the New Hampshire State Elks Association at the organization's 14th annual convention held in Concord.

Major L. Rodd of Concord was named as president and other officers were chosen as follows: Ralph F. Vincent of Keene, first vice president; John F. McLoughlin of Laconia, third vice president, and William J. Grady of Nashua, secretary and treasurer.

It was decided to hold the 1943 convention in Laconia.

More than 200 delegates and visitors attended the banquet which was held in the Eagle Hotel following the business meeting. War savings stamps and bonds were awarded as attendance prizes.

SMALL FARMERS REPAYING FSA LOANS QUICKLY

Small farmers in Rockingham and Strafford Counties are continuing to break all records in repaying loans from the Farm Security Administration, FSA County Supervisor, Richard H. Varney, announced today.

He said that FSA borrowers, who were without reasonable credit elsewhere, had repaid \$3,108.21 last month and \$4,057.73 the month before, 42 per cent more than was repaid during the same period last year.

"This is a healthy thing," commented Mr. Varney. "It indicates that the small farmer is doing his best to get out of debt; and by so doing he is helping stave off inflation. He is also proving that Farm Security was thoroughly justified in advancing him fair credit, even though no regular bank or credit institution would."

The county supervisor said that throughout the East FSA borrowers are breaking repaying records. FSA collected \$214,788 in 11 northeastern states during the first two weeks of September this year, as compared with \$147,878 during the same 15-day period last year. In the last week alone, FSA borrowers repaid \$139,522.

"During July and August, first two months of the new fiscal year, Mr. Varney said, 'Farm Security collected \$742,000 from the 22,000 farm families we are helping in the Maine to Maryland area. This compares with collections of \$417,000 in the same period last year.' The loans are made for feed, seed, livestock, fertilizer and other equipment and services necessary to put small farmers into all-out production of war-important commodities, Mr. Varney explained.

New Auto Plate Plan Announced For Duration

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Virgil D. White announced today that no new automobile plates will be available in New Hampshire for the duration. Commissioner White stated that it is, therefore, the department of the Motor Vehicle to make the present plates last for possibly a long time.

He stated that after several months' study and the result of communications with every other state in the union, it had been decided to use a supplementary plate to convert the present number plate for use during the year 1943. This plate will be issued to each owner who applies for a 1943 registration. It will conveniently fit onto the top of the present plate and be of a contrasting color combination so as to be quickly identified. The department will request inspection stations to remove the front plate from all motor vehicles during the October inspection. These will be returned to the department and remanufactured for use in 1944.

The commissioner stated that this was being done only as a last resort as he fully realizes the desirability of each car having two plates, but feels that it is the definite responsibility of the Motor Vehicle Department to make some provision for the future.

While two plates are required, it is believed that the public will cooperate wholeheartedly since it is purely a war emergency to make plates available for 1944.

Men 18 and 19 May Pick Own Unit In Army

Men of 18 and 19 have an exceptional opportunity under new Army regulations. They can now enlist at once and pick out any one of the eight combat branches in which they want to serve. After they pass 20 they will no longer have such a choice.

They're getting this break, because men of their age are vitally needed now in America's fighting Army. They've got what it takes—mental toughness and enthusiasm, adaptability, tough bodily strength, daring and love of adventure that go into the making of good soldiers.

In any branch of the Service they select they will have excellent training and magnificent modern equipment, guns, planes, cars, trucks, tanks, all are the finest used by any army in the world.

They'll have good food, good uniforms and good pay. They'll enjoy the fine physical condition and the comradeship of army life. And all the time they'll be learning one of the many trades and skills that will equip them for greater earning capacity and future success.

The branches of service now opened to men of 18 and 19 are: Air Forces, Corps of Engineers, Coast Artillery Corps, Signal Corps, Field Artillery, Cavalry, Infantry Armored Force. Further information may be secured at the Army Recruiting Station, Veterans Building on Orchard street in Dover.

Marion Holmes Is Dinner Speaker

Miss Marion Holmes of Rochester, president of the New Hampshire Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, gave a talk at a recent dinner meeting of the Piscataqua Business and Professional Women's Club at the Rockingham Hotel in Portsmouth. Gov. Robert O. Blood, another speaker, told of women's part in the total war effort in New Hampshire and gave hearty endorsement of the general aims of the business and professional women's organization, as outlined by Miss Holmes.

Leaks in the barn roof over a hay mow may cause spontaneous combustion.

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Storm clouds, along with the piling up of fuel, are the Lord's... of this church is... Society, Re... of the... have a former... of the... is se...

HUGHES SHOE STORE Morrill Building Dover, N. H.

FOR SALE MASTER 1939 CHEVROLET \$400 TWO DOOR SEDAN GOOD RUBBER Tel. Durham 321-R

Need Pep? Your old pal, Straw-Hat Harry Speaking for Pan Dandy says: Try It Once and You've Made a Friend For Life BERGERON BAKING CO. ROCHESTER, N. H.

Truth Great truths are greatly won, not found by chance; Nor wafted on the breath of summer dream; But grasped in the great struggle of the soul. Hard buffeting with adverse wind and stream. But in this day of infirmity, fear and grief, When the strong hand of God, put forth in might, Plans up the subsail of the stagnant heart. And brings the imprisoned truth seed to the light. Wrung from the troubled spirit, in hard hours Of meanness, solitude; perhaps of pain. Truth springs like harvest from the well ploughed field, And the well planned field, has not wept in vain. -VELMA CHENEY

INSPECTION ANNOUNCEMENT Under authority granted by Chapter 116, Section 11 of the Public Laws notice is hereby given that all motor vehicles registered on October 1st and during the month of October in New Hampshire must be inspected at an authorized inspection station before November 1st and those registered from November 1st to March 31, 1943, and those not previously registered and not inspected from April 1st to April 30th, 1943, shall be inspected not later than five days after time of registration. On November 1st and thereafter, any person operating a motor vehicle that has not been inspected as above ordered is subject to a fine and the registration may be revoked. VIRGIL D. WHITE, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. Concord, N. H. Oct. 1, 1942. 5x1

NEWMARKET 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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At Factory Prices
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Reasonably Priced Dining Room
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An Outstanding Restaurant
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Where the University of
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"Service That Serves"
Mattresses Made Over for \$1.50
Mattresses at Factory Prices
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Clothiers — Haberdashers
Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats,
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BERNARD'S
Where You Always Find the
LATEST STYLES
At the Most Reasonable Prices
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Granite and Marble
Monuments and Mausoleums
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JUNK CAMPAIGN STILL GOES ON IN NEWMARKET

School Children Active In Effort To Clean It Up

The big cannon in the square at Durhamside, Newmarket, will definitely join the junk pile during the coming week, it was announced yesterday by the Newmarket Salvage committee of which Deputy Sheriff Ralph Berry is chairman. The great gun has been turned in to the government by the Newmarket American Legion post and will be removed by the junk firm of Gutterson-Gould of Lawrence, Mass.

While Newmarket cleaned up its junk drive with dispatch some time ago, there is still plenty of activity in the collection of scrap, partly due to the "Newspaper Scrap campaign" now in progress and partly due to individuals who feel they are doing their bit by aiding the junk campaign.

Children of the Newmarket schools are especially active, and are rolling around with hand carts daily after school, picking up metal wherever it may be found. This is particularly true of the children of St. Mary's parochial school, who have a creditable pile stacked up in the schoolyard for collection next Monday.

The drive has the sanction and endorsement of the church authorities. Supt. William L. Collins of Manchester, in a letter to Rev. Hector A. Benoit, pastor of St. Mary's church, urged full support to the government in the gathering of all available scrap.

Canteen Serves Meat Pie Feast

Last evening at the Community church in Newmarket, the Newmarket Canteen group served its first supper of the fall season. It was a meat pie repast and was enjoyed most heartily by more than 100 patrons with keen, autumn appetites. The supper was served in the church vestry, and the committee was under the direction of Mrs. Meda Branch.

Sunday will be observed at the Community church as World-Wide Communion Sunday. Last Sunday the soloist was Mrs. Walter Galant. Tomorrow, at three o'clock the Newmarket Women's Club will give its fall series of meetings in the church vestry.

If clothing is laundered before it becomes extremely soiled, it will wear much longer as extra hand rubbing or scrubbing or longer washing in the machine is hard on fabrics.

Newmarket Woman Does Not Go For Georgia Climate

Mrs. Eunice Kendrigan, of Newmarket, now attending the national Parent-Teachers' convention at Atlanta, Ga., writes home that she is not impressed with the climate of the Cracker State. It is stiflingly hot during the day and uncomfortably cold at night, she states. She much prefers the New England climate to which she is accustomed.

On her return to New England, Mrs. Kendrigan will spend some time visiting her daughter, Miss Barbara Jean Kendrigan, at the Teachers' college in Keene. Meantime, Ben, the Barber, is going short on that mushroom gravy.

Catholic Youth Group To Elect

Election of officers will be held Monday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock by the Catholic Youth Organization at a meeting in St. Mary's school hall, Newmarket. The organization includes about 80 boys and girls of high school age who are members of St. Mary's parish. Last year's staff of officers was graduated and their successors will be named at the coming session.

BURTON LEAVES FOR SERVICE ON "ISLAND X"

Newmarket Naval Lad Glad To Be In Uniform

Following a five-day period of leave from his Naval base at Quonset Point, Davisville, R. I., Charles D. Burton, Electricians Mate, 2nd Class, returned there at noon last Saturday. He spent his time off at his home on Exeter street in Newmarket. Just before he left, Burton told a Newmarket News reporter that his two months' thus far in the Navy has been of vast benefit and that he likes the service immensely.

"One thing you fellows should know," he said, "is that they do not grant furloughs in the Navy. That applies only in the Army. Our time off is known as 'leave'."

"All right," said the scribe, "we'll make a note of that. But where do you go from here?"

"All I know," replied Burton, "is that we shove off next Tuesday for 'Island X'. That means an unannounced destination."

Burton's Newmarket friends wish him well and feel sure he and his fellow boys in blue will make themselves felt wherever they may ultimately see active service.

Civilian Defense

(continued from page one) the Army Medical Corps at Stockton, Cal., has a First Aid class of 200 lads under his direction. Charles Burton, who has been engaged in Naval training in Rhode Island, likewise has a class in First Aid aboard his ship. The same applies to "Sonny" Leubers, a graduate of Newmarket high school last year, who is now a pharmacist's mate in the service.

Newmarket isn't doing so poorly in the achievement of the determined objective of the nation to "win the war."

Pound for pound, wheat is worth about ten per cent more than corn as feed for poultry and pigs, and about the same in feeding value for cows.

Dried, sweet corn can be used in any recipe that calls for canned corn.

During the last war the United States built a total of 64 light tanks weighing 7½ tons each. "Light tanks" today weigh almost twice as much, heavy ones around 56 tons, and they now cost \$1 a pound to build.

TOLMAN TELLS HIS TROUBLES IN DIRECTING HOT CAMPAIGN

Bridges' Secretary Appreciates Sense Of Humor Injected Into Political Contest By Newmarket News

Running a political campaign is not all fun. In a letter to the Newmarket News this week, Neil Tolman, the real power behind the Bridges for Senator committee, frankly confesses it. It seems there requires the stamina and ability to remain on the job 24 hours a day, exercise sound judgment at short notice, and absorb numerous and sundry headaches.

Mr. Tolman is telling us! We are unaware of how many campaigns he has directed, but we know we have been active politically since 1912 and the "Bull Moose" days. So from that limited experience we can inform Friend Neil that there are more than headaches involved. There can come the exultation of knowing your man went across and there can come the heartache of seeing him beaten. Either way, when the smoke clears away, you are probably "the forgotten man."

What It Takes

But it's an exciting and a worthwhile game. The next campaign draws near and once you have the germ you can't keep out of the fight. All it takes is sincerity of purpose and a stout heart and the courage of your convictions and faith and confidence in the candidates you stand behind.

One thing more is necessary, and Mr. Tolman hits it on the head when he refers to a sense of humor. Without that, any campaign manager is very seriously handicapped. With it, he can appreciate a joke, even if he wakes up the day after election and finds it is on himself.

Listen to Mr. Tolman: Mr. William J. Welpley, Editor, Newmarket News: Dear Bill:

Campaigns are difficult—they require long weary hours, strenuous conferences, and numerous headaches. Most of the work is serious, tedious, and a little humor injected here and there is like "A Breath of Spring."

Your first article relative to the misspelling of your name was interesting and amusing. Your second, titled "O K. Neil!" afforded even more enjoyment.

It would be a great help to me if your last article could be carried through the Associated Press, because it might help me get rid of the "O" which has been a burden through the years, even though I have not officially used it since commencing the practice of law.

It is too bad to have these ini-

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Ballou

Mrs. Mary Florence Ballou, 54, who died Sunday at the Peterborough hospital following a brief illness, was buried Tuesday following funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John I. Morse, at Rockingham Junction.

Besides Mrs. Morse, she is survived by another daughter, Miss Dorothy Ballou of Newmarket, a son, Robert Ballou, also of Newmarket; and four sisters, Mrs. Guy S. Childress of York, Pa., Mrs. Margaret Morrissey of Boston, Mrs. Ann Lemire of Olympia, Wash., and Mrs. Beatrice McLean of Charlotte-town, Prince Edward Island.

LAPPY ABANDONS DRUMSTICKS FOR NAVY YARD JOB

"Lappy" has laid down his drumsticks again.

Wilfred Laporte, known through out this section as Newmarket's king of "Mad Drummers," who has been touring Maine and northern New Hampshire as a member of a dance orchestra, has severed his connection with the musical organization to take a position at the Portsmouth Navy yard.

tials, or additional letters, affixed to our respective names.

In Styles' case the "H" carries the recollection of a prominent labor individual from the Pacific coast who has been severely criticized, and in my case the "O" brings forth much curiosity as to what the full name is. That, I trust, friend Bill, you will never know.

Sincerely yours,

NEIL TOLMAN
Secretary

Bridges for Senator Committee.

ADELINE W. BECOMES BRIDE AT NEWMARKET

Married To George Leo Sobozenski At Saint Mary's

Chief among the social events of the fall season thus far in Newmarket was the wedding Saturday of George Leo Sobozenski, youngest son of Felix Sobozenski of 2 Central street, to Miss Adeline Wojcik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wojcik of Bay road.

The marriage ceremony was performed at low mass in St. Mary's Catholic church at 8 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Hector A. Benoit, and was attended by a host of relatives and friends of both the bride and groom.

Previously a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents and at noon there was an elaborate dinner, attended by nearly 50 relatives and friends in the main dining hall at Soby's restaurant. The dining room was lavishly decorated for the occasion with white crepe streamers and a huge white wedding bell in the center of the ceiling. The tables also held a profusion of huge vases filled with cut flowers.

Mrs. Celia Illingsworth was bridesmaid at the marriage ceremony and Bernard Wojcik was best man.

Following the noon repast the newly wedded couple left for a honeymoon tour of the White Mountains. On their return they will reside on Bay road in Newmarket.

New Hampshire's apple crop of nearly a million bushels is 44 per cent greater than that of last year.

To keep milk on scalloped potatoes from curdling, use very fresh milk and keep the oven heat low when you bake the scalloped potatoes.

Llewellyn Brewster, Wolfeboro, found that contour farming "on the level" required a third less tractor fuel than the up and down hill farming he had been doing before 1941.

STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

Fri. - Sat.

OCT. 2-3

Double Feature Program

JOAN DAVIS

JINX FALKENBURG in

in

Sweetheart of the Fleet

—Also—

MARGUERITE CHAPMAN

FRANKIE ALBERT in

Spirit of Stanford

Sun. - Mon.

OCT. 4-5

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in

Gold Rush

Tues. - Wed.

OCT. 6-7

ILONA MASSEY

JON HALL in

Invisible Agent

Thurs. - Bond Night

OCT. 8

\$25.00 Bond Given Away

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

JANE WYMAN in

Larceny



From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

ED CAREY, our fire chief, came stompin' into the printin' office last week, madder'n a hornet.

"Say!" he yells. "If I could get my hands on that fellow Goebbels, I'd stick a fire hose in his mouth and turn on the pressure." Ed shouts, poundin' my desk. "Do you know what he's puttin' on the German short-wave propaganda to America NOW? He's tellin' folks that American army camps are full of drunkenness! Can you beat it?"

"Calm yourself, Ed," says I. "Nobody's going to believe what Goebbels tells 'em."

"But don't you see? He's puttin' this bare-faced lie on the air to stir up trouble."

"Pretty stupid propoganda, I'd say. Pretty silly, even for the Nazis," says I.

"How so?" says Ed. "There's people in this country that want beer taken out of the camps. That sure is going to hurt army morale. And this lie certainly is fuel for their fire."

"Not if I know Americans," I says. "And the Nazis don't know

us. People realize that if Goebbels wants beer taken away from our soldiers—there must be a reason. The enemy won't stop anything that's hurting our army. They'll try to stop whatever's helping it."

"Say! That's true, ain't it?" Ed began to grin.

"Of course it's true—and reasonable people can't help but see it. So instead of makin' trouble—like they hope—they're just confirmin' what the Secretary of War and the other Army leaders believe—that among the other good wholesome things a fighting man can get at the canteen in camp—America should include beer."

From where I sit—I can guess why Goebbels wants beer out of the camps. The Nazis would a heap rather face an army that already lost its rights than one that was fighting for freedom it could touch and taste and feel every day . . . Wouldn't you?

Joe Marsh

OPERA HOUSE

ROCHESTER

SUNDAY, OCT. 4th

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THE BEST IN VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT

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