

# Newmarket News

Vol. 52, No. 33

Newmarket, N. H., Friday, October 16, 1942

Price: 5c

## Newmarket Makes Prompt Response to Salvation Army's Appeal

# SANDERSON BOLTS DEMOCRATS

### CHURCHILL DIRECTS CAMPAIGN FOR DISTRICT QUOTA OF \$500

Sponsoring Committee Of Dozen  
Leading Citizens Lends Aid To  
Humanitarian Cause

In order to give the closest attention possible to the Salvation Army financial appeal now in progress in Newmarket, Atty. Arthur L. Churchill, chairman, has secured from the Salvation Army the services of Gordon E. Watt, Mary Watt, and Elsie Crawford who commenced a systematic solicitation of funds in Newmarket and surrounding towns on Monday.

Rep. Gordon E. Watt has been connected with the Salvation Army for the past 12 years. He is a native of Maine, and prior to his Salvation Army service was actively engaged in political campaign work in Maine and Iowa. Outside of his Salvation Army contact work, Watt finds time to write on political matters and has published quite a few poems.

Mary Watt and Elsie Crawford are accredited members of the Salvation Army public relations department, and for sometime have been engaged in this highly trustworthy occupation.

#### Appeal for Speed

Citizens who have not made their returns by mail to the treasurer, Fred J. Durell, are requested to do so in order that time and expenses may be saved and thereby greater good be accomplished by the money saved.

"In the preparation of the swing from defense to offense in World War 2, the Salvation Army is gearing its personnel to meet the increased demands," declared Attorney.

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### THAT "FAMINE" SPECTRE WASN'T ALL BOLONEY

One Of Only Four  
Newmarket Cafes  
Has Been Closed

Things are still growing tougher in the restaurant business in Newmarket.

When we hinted at possible famine for "eaters-out" two weeks ago, certain scoffers said, "Aw, nerts! We've always eaten and we always will. Everybody's doing a good business. Where do they get this 'famine' stuff?"

When the Newmarket News ran that exclusive story there were four restaurants operating in the town. Today there are only three.

Shortly before 10 o'clock last Friday morning, a sheriff walked into the Ruth Lee establishment and

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### SHOE WORKER WANTS TO KNOW MORE OF NEAL

Barber Shop Query  
Brings Out Facts  
On Candidate



WILLIAM J. NEAL

There was a discussion down at Ben's barber shop in Newmarket the other day on the background and relative merits of the two candidates for Governor, and somebody wanted to know more about William J. Neal, the Democratic candidate.

(continued on page six)

### PITTSFIELD MAN TO VOTE FOR BRIDGES; ACTION INCONSISTENT

Former Democratic Leader Goes  
Over To GOP, Criticising Murphy  
For Similar Switch To Roosevelt

Robert H. Sanderson of Pittsfield, long a leader in the Democratic party in New Hampshire announced this week that he will vote for Senator Styles Bridges, Republican candidate for re-election to the United States Senate, against former Gov. Francis P. Murphy, the Democratic candidate.

Mr. Sanderson seems to resent that Mr. Murphy transferred his political allegiance to the Democratic party, although he makes no apology for himself switching to the Republican fold. This does not seem to be consistent, but politics is politics.

Murphy's attitude in this campaign has been patriotic throughout. He "crossed the road" as this paper pointed out editorially some weeks ago, for the same reasons that impelled Col. Frank Knox to accept the post of Secretary of the Navy, and that impelled Henry L. Stimson to return to the post of Secretary of War. All three were Republicans, and all three are good Americans.

There is a war to be won, and men like these know when and where to adjourn politics.

Mr. Sanderson speaks of seven thousand Democrats who voted for Alvin Lucier and in the same breath, mentions a "single handed fight."

The election to be decided on November 3 will be perhaps the most bitterly contested in recent years so far as the choice of a United States Senator is concerned. That it will be close is a foregone conclusion. The Newmarket News believes it will be won on the only issue now before the country; namely, the defeat of the enemies of America and the vindication of the principles of the great emancipator of American manhood and womanhood, Franklin D. Roosevelt!

Between the two senatorial candidates, Mr. Sanderson to the contrary notwithstanding, there is only one choice. Bridges has been an outspoken opponent of the President for two years or more. Murphy has been the reverse.

To give aid and comfort to the enemy, the thing to do would be to follow Mr. Sanderson and Mr. Lucier and vote for Bridges. To stultify the aims of Hitler and the Axis, the thing to do would seem to us to be to back Roosevelt and support Murphy.

Here is Mr. Sanderson's letter to "the Democrats of New Hampshire" which we believe they will read thoughtfully and analyze carefully, and then vote for Murphy, Neal, Murray and Proulx and the entire Democratic ticket in this vital impending election:

#### DEMOCRATS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

"Francis P. Murphy, twice elected by the Republicans as Governor of the State of New Hampshire, has been chosen by the majority of those voting at the recent primaries as our candidate for the United States Senate, even though he has been an avowed Democrat for less than five months.

"At the recent primary election over seven thousand Democrats cast their protest votes for Alvin A. Lucier who waged an almost single-handed fight against Mr. Murphy. I was one of those seven thousand. Now that the Republican Mr. Murphy, running under the banner of the Democratic party, is a candid-

### NEWMARKET GETS MARINE CORPS OFFICE

Staff Sgt. Louthier  
Will See Recruits  
Every Wednesday

At least one of the Marines has landed in Newmarket and seems to have the situation well in hand.

Staff Sergt. Louthier, working out of the Marine recruiting office in the Dover postoffice, started a branch on Wednesday at the Newmarket postoffice, and informed the Newmarket News that he will be there every Wednesday morning between 10 and 12 o'clock to interview men of this district who are interested in joining the Marine Corps.

He will be in Newmarket every Wednesday for an indefinite period, and states that every able bodied man between the ages of 17 and 36, married or single, can obtain valuable information on Marine Corps service by contacting him on Wednesday mornings.

A husky, but personable and likeable young man himself, Staff Sergeant Louthier ought to be able to do plenty for the service he represents in this locality.

date to represent the citizens of New Hampshire in the United States Senate, and now that the Republican Mr. Bridges, running under the banner of the Republican party, is a candidate for re-election to the same office, it is quite evident that we are to have a Republican represent us in that body.

"Therefore, I am going to split my ticket and vote, not only for the man who is sailing under his true colors, but also for the man who, before and after Pearl Harbor, wholeheartedly and unequivocally has supported President Roosevelt's preparedness and war policies.

"I am going to vote for Senator Styles Bridges.

"I feel sure that there are many other Democrats who feel as I do in this matter.

I earnestly solicit their cooperation and suggestions as to ways and means of assuring the reelection to the United States Senate of Styles Bridges."

ROBERT H. SANDERSON,  
Pittsfield, N. H.

HELP WANTED:— Side lasters, pullers, assemblers, loose naller, young boys to learn good jobs. All jobs good pay and steady work. Apply (Hubbard Shoe, Inc.) shrd Apply HUBBARD SHOE, INC., ROCHESTER.

## Vote for the Roosevelt Ticket

"PLEGGED TO GIVE 100 PER CENT  
COOPERATION TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT"

Francis P. William J. Thomas A.  
**Murphy Neal Murray**

U. S. Senator

Governor

Congressman

Vote Democratic--the Party FOR the People

Democratic State Committee

ROBERT EARLY, Chairman

## THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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

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## BLOOD, WATER AND DIRT

Let us make this, our beloved friends, a sermon rather than an editorial.

After reading, as we must, all the proclamations recently signed by the Governor of this state, we fell in a strangely religious mood. There was Bible week and Newspaper week, and newsboys week and six or seven other weeks, including even one for Pulaski day, observed last Sunday by citizens of Polish extraction who revere the memory of their national hero, as others commemorate the names of Lafayette and Paul Revere.

But despite his proclivity for signing proclamations, the Governor didn't get around to Pulaski day, last Sunday, October 11, until 48 hours ahead. To be exact, his proclamation to the Newmarket News and Exeter Journal left Concord, according to carefully preserved postmarked envelopes, on Thursday, October 8. It looks like the Governor muffed one there! We leave it to the people of Polish descent to decide.

This started out to be a sermon. Hunting around for a text, all we can conjure up at the moment is the Golden Rule. You, our beloved friends, know that as well as we do, and will exercise it on November 3.

The question arose this week as to where William J. Neal, Democratic candidate for Governor in the coming election, will stand so far as the State Grange is concerned, in his contest against the present incumbent. Neal is serving his third term as Master of the New Hampshire State Grange. He was born on a farm in 1905. His family have been breeders of registered Devon cattle for half a century or more.

Governor Blood boasts of selling milk to the folks in and around Concord.

"Occasionally," says the political observer of a Boston Sunday newspaper, "he sells a calf of his own breeding for a fancy price. He has made his experience as a Cow Man valuable during his administration."

Valuable to whom?

Between the proclamation-signing present executive of New Hampshire, thus described as the "cowboy" of the Granite State, and Bill Neal, the acknowledged dirt farmer of the same glorious commonwealth, the Newmarket News believes that the Grangers of New Hampshire will stand by their recognized leader.

Because Blood is still thicker than water, and you can read that both ways with the blessing of this preacher.

Opponents of Neal cite the defeat two years ago of James C. Farmer, national lecturer of the Grange, as an indication that Grangers will back Doctor Blood against Farmer Neal. What they omit to say is that Farmer was beaten by a narrow margin in the PRIMARY. The present race is in the ELECTION itself.

So far as the Grange and its backing is concerned, if we know Grangers as we believe we do, we'll put our nickel on Neal.

BROTHERS  
Of JONATHAN

A Novel by  
Marie Malmquist

## CHAPTER 26

Steve Wonders

The visitors were not allowed to leave before supper. All hands got the table set. The day had been a very warm one, and the supper was easily gotten ready. There was cold chicken, fried potatoes (Jim insisted upon that), dark bread, gingerbread, cookies, raspberries with cream, milk and tea. All were hungry, and the good things disappeared.

Three year old Bob was asleep in his chair before the meal was over, and Jim tried manfully to keep awake; he was allowed to leave the table and go out doors if he wanted to. Bob was carried up to bed. The baby had been fed, and was playing with his toes in the cradle in one corner of the kitchen.

"Mr. Grant, what is your real name?" asked Steve. "I know we all call you Jim. I suppose it is James." "My given name is Jim," Steve. It never was anything else," He answered. "And that is the name of my eldest, J-i-m, for a fact."

"But I thought you were called Jim for short," said Steve. "We were so sure of it the other day at our place, that I almost called you James this afternoon. Mother has been telling us to call things by their right names, and I am obeying instructions. Now you see, mother, one can be mistaken once in a while."

"So it seems, son," Mary made reply, "And I made a great big one too this afternoon."

In mock surprise Steve stared at her. "Just like you to admit it too, mother, Zeke—" but Steve suddenly became absorbed in something else.

"Yes, Steve, what about Zeke?" asked Ann.

"Oh, I say, don't ask me. I can't think about Zeke but that I see his poor little body huddled up in a heap beside the barn out there. We missed him terribly after he went."

"Yes, we did," exclaimed Ann. "We used to call him our conscience. At first when he came I didn't know what the big word meant. Steve started calling him that, but I found out from mother what it stood for, and I told all the others except Steve and Doug."

No one could help laughing at the outburst that came so unexpectedly from silent Ann. "Mary's eyes filled with tears, and so did Lizzie's. All were thinking of the little black stranger that had come to stay with them for a little while to disappear as suddenly as he came. There was no time to walk over to see the new headstone. They had planned to have the whole family go there together sometime soon."

Ann laughingly told her mother that "She wouldn't go with them back home, and they couldn't make her." Lizzie wondered.—

Goodbyes were said, and Steve and his mother started for home.

They rode in silence for some little time. "Mother," said Steve sud-

Exeter Baptist  
Pastor To Talk  
On "Saboteurs"

Following are this week's notices for the First Baptist church at Exeter, Rev. Howard P. Weatherbee, Minister.

The Friday evening meeting will be held tonight at the home of Miss Lucy W. Boswell, 40 Lincoln street.

Sunday services: 9:45 a. m. Church School service in the vestry. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship conducted by the minister, Rev. Howard P. Weatherbee. Sermon theme: "Some War Saboteurs I Know." 3 p. m. Juniors meet in the small vestry. 5 p. m. Young People's meeting with Forrest Parsons as speaker. Mr. Parsons is the national vice-president of the Baptist Youth Fellowship.

denly, "If I weren't sure that you would understand what I am about to tell you I wouldn't try. But sometimes I have a queer feeling that Zeke is right with me. The feeling doesn't last, it comes and goes. But that he is with us in some way I know. You remember he himself was sure that his mammy was watching him. Do you think that people who have gone before us up yonder can see us? God has given some people the power to get in touch with ones left behind. Doug is sure of that." He waited anxiously for the answer.

"If I had not believed that I could not have lived through what I have lived through all these years, Steve, I don't mean these beautiful last years with John as he is now, and with you and Doug almost grown up," his mother replied. "But you remember a good deal about what happened up in Vermont, when John lost his grip on himself, and every one of us lived through what I hope we may not be called upon to live through again. And before we started north, when you were too young to take notice, I went through some trying years. Poverty was not the worst of it, for we always had good clothes, but food seemed to disappear faster than we could manage to bring it in. And there were other things."

"Yes, mother," said Steve, "I remember much more than you think I do. I read something in a paper the other day about what is meant by 'a liberal education,' and I thought of you and father. If you two haven't had a liberal education nobody has." And the boy chuckled to himself.

"Well, Steve, life wasn't meant to be lived the way we lived it but we had to go through with it, such as it was," said his mother, "but if all of our brood grow up along the lines you have been taught, I have no fault to find with our past. And our future looks right to me." And in the cool of the evening the two turned to less serious talk.

Ann stayed with the Grants all summer. With Ann near her Lizzie found it less difficult to apply what she had learned from Ann's mother. Also, she found it less difficult to manage her two boys and Jim.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

Because, our beloved bretheren, there is only one issue in this election, as we stated a week or two ago, and that is: Do we or do we not, win this war? To win it, the Roosevelt ticket must, can and will be elected, in New Hampshire as elsewhere. That's all there is to it, but that's enough.

That's why Merrow will lose in the first district for Congressman, and why Murphy will win for United States senator. This Republican editor will vote the Democratic ticket straight, on that basis alone.

We wanted a text for this sermon, and here it is:

"Go, thou, and do likewise!"

WILLIAM J. WELPLEY.

Newmarket  
POLISH CLUB  
Notes

The Polish-American Citizens' club of Newmarket, at a monthly business meeting on Sunday, continued its War Bond and War Savings stamp drive as related in another column of this issue of the Newmarket News, voted to contribute to the appeals for financial aid of the Boy Scouts and the Salvation Army, and admitted 13 new members.

President Andrew Kruczek was in the chair, and an informal tribute was paid to General Pulaski, Polish-American national hero, whose memory was observed on Sunday by proclamation of the governor of New Hampshire.

Due to the fact that Polaski day was not proclaimed until two days before the event, no elaborate program could be arranged.

The 13 new members admitted were Chester Hamlin, Zim Leblanc, Seth Bull, William J. Welpley, Mrs. Bertha Wajnar, Miss Kay Biskop, Mrs. Gertrude Dearborn, Miss Stephanie H. Pelczar, Fred Grochmal, Mrs. Margaret Hogan, Miss Helen Jablonski, Mrs. Leda Lepage and Alfred Lepage.

Following the business session, the club took occasion to felicitate "Papa" Joseph Kustra, and Mrs. Kustra, on the recent birth to them at the Exeter Memorial hospital of a pair of bouncing baby boy twins, each of which weighed six and one-half pounds at birth.

Mr. Kustra is a prominent member of the club and is employed as an edge setter at the Sam Smith shoe factory in Newmarket. Mother and twins are still flourishing at the Exeter hospital. The family home is on Exeter street in Newmarket.

The club is eagerly awaiting word from one of its "wondering boys," Adolph "Hunter" Pohopek, who took a week-off from his work in the Rockingham shoe shop to prowl into the wilds of Connecticut Lakes region, up in Pittsbourg way, near the Canadian line, in search of his share of deer. He has promised to come back, correctly laden, and the club members are smacking their lips over the prospect of a venison repast.

Pvt. John Dziedzic, who has been at the Naval Training station in Chicago, has been transferred to Miami Beach, Fla., the club was informed this week.

Sylvester "Pap" Jablonski, champion cribbage player of the club, is now a moulders' helper at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Sgt. Walter J. Lizak has been transferred from Huntress Field, Savannah, Ga., to Hattiesburg, Miss.

Former Pvt. John Sklarski, now at Fort Standish, Boston, has been advanced to the rank of Corporal.

Man Fined After  
Crash Involving  
Minister's Car

As the result of an accident on the Salmon Falls road in which an automobile operated by Charles W. Shattuck of Kennebunk, who serves as pastor of the East Rochester Advent Christian Church, became involved, James D. Ballard of Portland, Me., was fined \$10 and costs of \$5.70 by Judge Gardner S. Hall in Rochester Municipal Court, Monday morning, on a charge of failing to keep to the right of the travelled highway.

According to the police report, Ballard was entering the Salmon Falls road from the Whitehall road, when the accident occurred. When City Marshal Ralph V. Gould inquired why he had not called a policeman to the scene, the defendant replied he thought he was in Maine and reported at the Wells barracks of Maine state police.

A similar fine was imposed on George D. Carr of West Nottingham when he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. He drove a truck 70 miles per hour, it was charged by Rochester police.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!



## BOY WOUNDED IN UNUSUAL GUN ACCIDENT

Edward Maxfield, Jr., Had Asked To Accompany Hunter

Edward Maxfield, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxfield, Sr., of the Ten Rod road, became the first victim of the Rochester hunting season, when he was accidentally shot in the left thigh late Sunday afternoon. He was taken to Frisbie Memorial Hospital.

Going to Meader's Pond to hunt for ducks, Ralph S. Goss, 42, of 23 Dodge street, who operates a grocery store at 45 Charles street, stopped at the Edward Maxfield home to get permission to cross Mr. Maxfield's land to reach the pond. The boy asked permission to accompany the hunter after informing him his father was not at home, but securing permission from his grandfather for Mr. Goss to cross the property.

Mr. Goss told investigators he

## TIME TO RENEW

Most of the "B" supplemental gasoline rationing books issued in the Rochester area will expire on Oct. 21 and applications for renewal may be made any time now at the Rochester Rationing Board headquarters in the Realty block.

The "B" book holders are requested to bring their old book, as well as their automobile registrations, when they come to the rationing office to file their new applications.

laid his gun on the ground across a rock and placed duck decoys around the head of the pond. Returning, he picked up the gun in one hand and the bag which had contained the decoys in the other. In doing this, his gun was accidentally discharged, wounding the boy, who is about 10 years old.

Mr. Goss, assisted by Laurence Swensiski of 56½ Chestnut street, rowed a quarter mile across the pond with the injured youngster and placed him in Swensiski's car, which was parked there, to make the five-mile trip to the hospital.

## 4-H MEMBERS GET AWARDS FOR ACHIEVEMENTS

County Agent Acts As Judge Of Large Group Of Exhibits

Featured by a patriotic pageant, "The American Way," the annual achievement meeting of the Newmarket 4-H club was held at the Community church club room last week under the direction of Local Leader Milton A. Kimball. There was almost a complete attendance by both boys and girls and Mr. Kimball states the meeting was one of the most enthusiastic held in many months.

Following an opening patriotic song there was the salute to the flag and instrumental music by individual members. Then came the annual report of the president and the secretary. Team demonstrations ensued, such as testing jars and rubbers, salad making and lunch box packing. The boys gave a demonstration of box storage for vegetables.

Miss Elizabeth Bourne of Durham, county club agent, was present to judge the various exhibits and complimented the Newmarket membership on its thoroughness and efficiency in all branches of 4-H club work.

Boys who took prominent part in the meeting were Clifton J. Thompson, Edmund P. Branch and Duane C. Ayers. Achievement awards were made by Miss Bourne to both boys and girls.

## LIQUOR AXIS SABOTEUR, SAYS W.C.T.U. SPEAKER

The legalized liquor traffic was denounced as "the Axis' best saboteur" in an address by Rev. Norman J. Langmaid, pastor of the Bethany Methodist Church in East Rochester, at semi-annual convention of the Strafford County W.C.T.U. last Thursday at his church.

He declared that high ideals set by Washington, Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson had been abandoned in America, and added: "We should not be harboring hate and violence. It was all right to remember Pearl Harbor, but what is needed today is to remember Calvary."

During the morning session, conducted by Mrs. Odena Pierce, county president, reports of the local unions and of different departments were given, showing that the women engaged in this Christian organization have its work at heart, and will, with all their strength, go forward to make the community and county a cleaner, better, and more moral place for its youth.

A devotional period opened the convention and most of the morning was occupied by a business session. In the afternoon, Rev. Harry E. Kemp and Rev. Mr. Langmaid gave a vocal duet, and the Langmaid sisters, Marilyn, Norma and Otilie, a trio.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Odena Pierce, East Rochester; vice president, Mrs. Mildred Spiller, East Rochester; secretary, Mrs. Minnie Caswell, Berwick, Me.; treasurer, Mrs. Eva Kimball, Somersworth.

Department chairmen, soldiers and sailors, Mrs. Nora Dyer, Dover; Christian citizenship, Miss Theodate Bates, Somersworth; evangelistic, Mrs. Emma Meader, Rochester; religious education, Mrs. Mildred Richardson, Rochester.

Child welfare, Mrs. Laurence Lunt, Conic; publicity, Mrs. Mildred Spiller, East Rochester; flower missions, Mrs. Edna Wood, Conic; literature director, Mrs. Eugene Littlefield, Rochester; medical temperance, Mrs. Mildred Caswell, Berwick, Me.; temperance and missions, Mrs. Lena S. Caldwell, Dover.

## Being Neighborly In Newmarket

From time to time, the Newmarket News plans to run a column under the caption above, devoted to neighborly chat.

It will be conversational in character and include friendly gossip, up and down Main street, involving such matters of interest as should be printed, but do not merit a special headline.

The Editor will welcome any suggestions from our readers and will be glad to use such little chatty items as may be submitted.

This column will definitely not be a "pirate" column; in other words it will not consider dirt. A little fun, a pat on the back, a tribute to a friend—yes. But scandal and raw slams—NO.

So let's see what we can dig up to start it.

Miss Diana LaBranche of North Main street, received a letter this week from her brother, Capt. Charles W. LaBranche, who states that he has arrived safely in Australia and "likes it very much."

Charley is one of the 300 and odd Newmarket lads now doing their stuff in the armed forces of their country. It's swell to know that he got safely overseas, and all his local pals wish him the best of good fortune "down under."

Another boy now on his way to glorious achievement, out of the town of Newmarket, is Stanley Herman, who has been bombarding the Newmarket News with postcards from his various landing spots, perhaps in preparation for some substantial bombarding when he finally reaches his destination.

Stanley wrote us from Erie, Pa., and again from Chicago, and stated that in an hour or two he was on his way to Frisco. "Everything looks good in the Middle West," he remarks. Let's hope everything will look just as good to Stanley in the Far East.

Due to the pressure of other affairs, we have neglected to remark on the recent effective work of the highway department in putting the main thoroughfares into proper condition for the winter. When public servants do such a good job, we think they should be properly complimented.

There is renewed agitation in Newmarket for the appointment of a town manager. Looks like this may become a serious issue before summer comes again.

Also, gossip has it, there is some dissatisfaction with the school board as currently constituted.

The Newmarket News learns that a prominent clergyman is giving solemn consideration to the resignation of his pastorate and entering the Army as a chaplain.

Walter Gillis, Newmarket world war veteran and widely known patriot, has won himself the title of "Newmarket's champion bag man." Gillis started the movement for the reconditioning of burlap and cotton grain and potato bags.

Well, folks, that's a fair start for this new column.

Suppose we all get together and boost that roadside sign at the entrances to Newmarket—Be Neighborly.

As a sign-off line, we inform you that it is still twelve o'clock at the postoffice.

NEIGHBORLY NICK.

## Newmarket Girls Register At UNH

Arlene Behan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behan; and Eleanor Marelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Marelli, have both registered as Freshman at the University of New Hampshire.

Both girls have enrolled in the War Time Secretarial program, and plan to secure positions in the Government service.

A night fighter needs 5,000 units of Vitamin A per day to aid night vision.

## WAR BOND DRIVE OF POLISH CLUB IN HIGH GEAR

Newmarket Group Nears \$4000 Mark In Two Weeks

The drive of the Newmarket Polish-American Citizens' club for promotion of the sale of War Bonds and stamps, instituted hardly a fortnight ago, has resulted thus far the sale of more than \$3300 in bonds and a proportionate amount in stamps. The drive is still in full swing.

This was revealed Sunday at the regular meeting of the club where Pres. Andrew Kruczek announced the figures. During the week, said, children of Polish club members had purchased more than \$1000 worth of stamps.

Since the campaign was described a week ago in the Newmarket News, more than \$1600 worth of War Bonds have been disposed to members. The "thermometer" on the club bulletin board are "going hot" rapidly.

As an indication of the interest shown in the drive, Stanley Male, employed as a side laster at the Rockingham shoe factory in Newmarket, subscribed this week to the club for a \$1000 bond.

Children who took an active part in the purchase of stamps during the week included Lee Wyck, Dorothy Homiak, Connie Pustra and numerous others.

## LEE MAN PAYS FINE FOR AUTO TIRE THEFT

State Trooper Gets His Man in Record Time

Tire thievery in and around Newmarket will be dealt with relentlessly, State Trooper Clifton Hildreth said yesterday while in town on official business.

He pointed to a case involving a Lee youth 33 years old who was fined \$15 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the House of Correction before Judge Bradford W. McIntire in municipal court at Durham Wednesday. The jail sentence was suspended during good behavior and because of the previous good record of the accused, but \$5 of the fine was remitted.

The young man, Ernest W. Clark, was accused of stealing the tire from a shed in the rear of a mill at Lee a week ago Tuesday. Trooper Hildreth was called in the case and after investigating decided that the evidence pointed strongly toward Clark. He finally located the youth and his car and found the missing tire on it.

Clark, according to the officer, admitted his guilt and gave up the pilfered tire without argument.

## ROCHESTER MAN TO AID TRUCK MOBILIZATION

Donald Peterson of Rochester has been named to the new committee of operations and mobilization established by the New Hampshire Truck Owner's Association acting under the direction of the Office of Defense Transportation. The group will organize fleets of trucks subject to call by the armed forces and the Office of Civil Defense in case of emergency.

A. J. Staby, secretary of the association, is chairman of the committee.

If the U. S. could reduce its consumption of fuel oils ten per cent below last year's consumption, resultant saving would equal combined capacity of 566 ocean-going tankers—and we have no tankers to spare these days for Jangerous coastwise haul.

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## 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 provide for special assessments rates, and taxes on growing wood and timber;—as proposed in the amendment to the Constitution?

At true copy attest:

ORA W. CRAIG,  
Secretary of the Convention

George H. MOSES

President of the Convention

Buy Bonds for Victory



# The Letter Box

PRESS SALUTES ARMY  
Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles,  
United States Army,  
Commanding.  
Dear General:

The Press, as represented by the four newspapers published by this company, salutes, in turn, the Army.

We appreciate your letter, printed in our editions last week, in which you gave us the salute of the Army to the Press.

It is, indeed, gratifying to know that you men in the forefront of the struggle this nation is now engaged in, recognize the part that those of us behind the lines are taking. We like to know that you are fully aware that we are behind you, one hundred per cent, and that you may count upon us for full support in energy, vitality and vigor, until this dirty mess is properly cleaned up.

Your tribute to the Press was one that every American newspaper man could read only with thanks in his heart, and thanks to God, that we, in this so-far blessed Republic remain, to some extent, remote from the ravages of conflict. That we remain so is due to you and your valiant men, and we of the Press fully realize that fact, and shall strive to acquaint the public, often apathetic, only too frequently blind to the conditions and circumstances surrounding it, with the stern and cogent consequences involved in a cruel and difficult war—a war that was forced upon us by envious and avaricious foes—a war we did not seek, but a war we shall prosecute to a victorious conclusion, regardless of time, money, sweat, blood, and all the rest of it. Call it determination!

Your salute to the American Press, General Miles, heartens editors, reporters, and even copy boys, to go on in our common endeavor to defeat the common foe.

What those of us for many years in newspaper work, liked most in your letter was your acknowledgement that the Press of America is still free. We applaud your recognition of the fact that this free American Press is gladly and voluntarily responding to a system of unimposed censorship which will refrain from gaining aid and comfort to the enemy, but which, at the same time, shall not hold back from the loyal citizens of America; their rightful expectation of knowing what is going on and how their hard earned money, spent in taxes and the purchase of War Bonds, is being used.

You, in the Army, General Miles, and all the men behind you, may continue to depend on the Free American Press to back you to the absolute limit. That goes for every real newspaperman in these United States, and it goes double for this writer, and the Newmarket News. May God bless you and your command, and the Stars and Stripes, and bring a well-deserved Victory to our colors soon!

The Press salutes the Army!  
Sincerely yours,  
WILLIAM J. WELPLEY,  
Editor  
NEWMARKET NEWS.

## Harry Locke, 78, Of Madbury, Dies

Harry A. Locke, 78, a native of Rochester, but a resident of Madbury for a number of years, died after a short illness in Wentworth Hospital in Dover last Friday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the Tasker & Chesley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Pine Hill Cemetery, Dover.

He was the son of Samuel S. and Lydia A. Sabery Locke. Survivors include his wife; two brothers, Lynwood of Ashland, Mass., and Samuel of Rochester; and one half-sister, Miss Edith A. Locke of British Columbia.

## MICHEL'S 98-YARD RUN DOOMS SPAULDING TO 13-TO-0 DEFEAT

A 98-yard run by Michel, the Somersworth High quarterback, after intercepting a Spaulding pass on the two-yard line, just about wrecked the Spaulding High's hopes of scoring their first win of the season as Somersworth High turned in a 13 to 0 win at the Spaulding High field last Monday afternoon before a large crowd.

Both teams were playing hard football as the referee handed out yardage in the form of penalties like a slaphappy sailor on a spree. Somersworth was on the wrong end of no less than four 15-yard setbacks while Spaulding came in for their quota in the first period.

Spaulding won the toss and elected to receive. Brooks took McLin's kick off on his 10 and run it back to the 23. A Joblonski pass to Hebert netted 15 more yards to carry the ball to the 40. A couple of line plays cost Spaulding a couple of yards, but they made it up on the next play when Gilbert hurled a strike to Creteau and placed the ball down on the mid-field stripe.

Two plays netted Spaulding exactly nothing and Brook's fumble lost Spaulding 11 yards, forcing them to kick. Seaman booted to the Somersworth, where it was taken by Michel, who ran it back to the 40 before being upset. Michel gained four yards through the line on the first play. The forward Spaulding line stiffened and stoppea Jemis cold in two tries.

Somersworth booted to Brooks on his 23 and Brooks carried the ball back to the 37 before being brought to earth. A line play failed to gain and Spaulding took to the air. On the first attempted pass, Adams intercepted and got back to the 33 marker. A couple of line plays gave the Hilltoppers three yards. A pass from Adams to McLin was ruled interference and was allowed to put the ball down on Spaulding's 13-yard marker. Michel picked up a couple of yards on a smash at the left side of the line. Adams added four more to set the ball down on the six and a couple of smashes at the line by Adams set the stage for a quick thrust at over guard by Michel to reach pay territory. McLin's try for the extra point failed and Somersworth was out in front by the score of 6 to 0.

Creteau took McLin's kick-off on his 12 and ran it back 21 yards to the 33, where the ball was put in play. Brooks southpawed a pass into the waiting arms of Hebert for a 25-yard gain, putting the ball on the Somersworth 42-yard line as the period ended.

Spaulding continued their march up the field at the starting whistle for the second period. Trask, who replaced Gilbert for a few minutes, went four yards off right tackle. A pass from Joblonski to Hebert carried for 26 yards to give Spaulding another first down on the Somersworth 12-yard line. Then the fatal pass over the line came and Michel gathered it in and was off on his 38 yard grand dash to score Somersworth's second touchdown. McLin kicked the point and that ended the scoring for the afternoon.

For the greater part of the third period Spaulding had the ball on Somersworth's side of the field, except for the closing minutes when a Somersworth touchdown pass was nullified by a holding penalty and a 15-yard penalty was chalked up instead of another six points.

Both teams battled on fairly even terms throughout the fourth quarter until the final minutes of the game, when Spaulding's ground attack began to click on double reverse plays.

Spaulding got possession of the ball late in the period when Creteau intercepted a pass. It was here that the Spaulding eleven opened up with the double reverse plays. On the first attempt, Brooks took the ball from Gilbert and scampered around his own left end for a 21-yard jaunt which carried to the 45-yard marker. An offside penalty gave Spaulding five more yards to place the ball on the mid-field stripe. On the next play, Creteau romped into the midst of three Somersworth defense men to snare a pass that netted 18 yards and gave Spaulding a first-down on the Somersworth 32 yard line.

Again the double reverse came into action with Brooks carrying the mail again. This time he was the drive ended there as Spaulding

## WOOD ASKS FOR OPA ADVICE ON WAGE BOOSTS

Mayor Walter H. Wood has written to the Office of Price Administration in Washington for a copy of its order and regulations regarding ceilings on wage levels.

The information is being sought to determine whether further action can be taken in the City Council to increase wages in the Rochester police department, fire department and water department.

The police wage proposal has previously been rejected, but seems to have a good chance of being revived if the police are eligible for more pay under the recent OPA order. The requests for increases for the firemen, including the chief, and employees of the water department were presented at the last council session.

## MANY PRIZES WILL FEATURE GRANGE FAIR

Rochester Grange will hold its annual fair in the Grange Hall, Friday night, Oct. 16, with an excellent program.

Fancy work, aprons, food and popcorn will be on sale and there will be mystery tables. Twenty-five door prizes will be awarded on admission tickets. A radio, box of McIntosh apples, a large cake and chenille bedspread and pillow cases will be given to those holding lucky tickets.

Beano will be played throughout the evening.

The rubber on U. S. trucks and buses is wearing out at the rate of 35,000 tires a day.

halted on the four-yard line, but lost ground on the next play due to a fumble. A holding penalty, however, gave the Red Raiders back the ground they had previously lost, but the following smash at the line did not gain and the final whistle called a halt to all further activities as well as another scoring chance.

The game showed up the fact that Punchy Gilbert can clear a path for the ball carriers and Brooks can sure go places if he can once get underway. Gilly Creteau gave quite an exhibition of pass receiving on a couple of occasions. Taking it all in all, Spaulding showed plenty of power, at times, but ran out of gas too soon.

Somersworth	Rochester
Morin, lf	Hebert, re
Gauvin, lt	Cox, rt
Polychronis, lg	Poirtrie, rg
Lasonde, c	Taylor, c
Gagne, rg	Kendall, lg
Bernier, rt	Currier, lt
McLin, re	Creteau, re
Michel, qb	Joblonski, qb
Harmon, rhb	Brooks, rhb
Jennis, lhb	Seaman, lhb
Adams, rb	Gilbert, fb

1	2	3	4	T
Somersworth	6	7	0	0-13
Spaulding	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns, Michel 1. Points after touchdown, McLin 1. Substitutions, Spaulding, High, Gelinas, Trask, Geisoni, Anctil, Lachance, Guillemette, Cossette; Somersworth High, Moore, Brunelle, Percy, Tapscott, Couture, Dumais, Chabot. Time of periods, four tens. Referee, Marston of Manchester, Umpire, Young of University of New Hampshire. Headlinesman, Tafe of St. Anselm's.

## ROCHESTER WORLD WAR VET WINS MEDAL IN ALLEUTIANS

Technical Sergt. Walter A. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilbert of Dry Hill road, Rochester, and an overseas veteran of the First World War, has been awarded an air medal by Maj. Gen. Simeon B. Buckner, Jr., for heroism in the battle of the Aleutians, according to reports from Alaska Defense Command headquarters. He is one of a group of two officers and 11 enlisted men to be honored.

## ELKS PREPARE GIFT BOXES FOR MEN IN SERVICE

Gift boxes of cigarettes, candy, gun, tobacco and novelties are being prepared for all servicemen from Rochester by Rochester Lodge of Elks, of which Malcolm Magoon is exalted ruler.

The Elks find they are handicapped by having only a few adequate addresses of the servicemen and have appealed to every family in the city with a father, brother or son in the armed forces to leave the most recent and complete address known, at the Elks' Home on South Main street.

The gift boxes were purchased with funds at the recent baseball game held by the Elks at the Spaulding Field.

Strictly speaking, there is no such thing as synthetic rubber because no one has succeeded in exactly duplicating natural rubber. Rubber substitutes would be a more accurate term.

He is a veteran army man, 42 years old, and except for a short time after the first war has been in the service since his enlistment for that conflict, during which he was in a supply unit overseas for 18 months. He has not visited his home in Rochester for about five years.

Sergt. Gilbert wrote to his folks recently from Alaska, where he has been serving as a bombardier.


There are also two other brothers in the service, Sergt. Roland Gilbert, a recent graduate of the Aerial Gunners' School in Harlingen, Tex., and Ernest Gilbert, also a veteran of the First World War and one of the latest inductees to leave Rochester last week. There are nine children in the family.

Mrs. Gilbert, mother of the hero in the Aleutians, was visiting relatives in Brockton, Mass., when news of her son being awarded the medal was received, but other members of the family admitted being thrilled over the honor bestowed upon Sergt. Gilbert.

A railway tank car can haul only the fuel oil needed to heat four homes for a year.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

The best "mixer" you ever met at a party



If it isn't  
**p.m.**  
—it isn't an evening

As the gardenia is the symbol of perfection in flowers—PM De Luxe has come to be the symbol of perfection in whiskeys.

National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. 86.8 Proof. 49% grain neutral spirits.



# Ex-Teacher Supports Charges By Burbank

Teachers at Spaulding High School are "thoroughly cowed" by Supt. Arthur S. Rollins and are "discouraged" and "discontented," it is charged by J. Edward Harvey, former French teacher there, in a letter written to Thomas H. Burbank, a member of the Rochester School Board and publisher of the Rochester Observer.

Mr. Harvey reveals that his resignation from the Spaulding faculty last April was in protest against conditions existing in the high school and in the school administration; instead of being prompted by a desire to secure a better position.

According to his letter, he is now employed in a wire factory in Rome, N. Y., where he is receiving "a living wage" and no one tells him "how to vote in municipal elections."

His letter reads as follows:

October 7, 1942,  
908 N. Madison St.,  
Rome, New York.

The Rochester Observer,  
Mr. Thomas Burbank,  
Publisher.

Dear Mr. Burbank:

I have been informed that Superintendent Rollins recently made some disparaging remark about my teaching while he was visiting a class in your high school. Whether or not the criticism was deserved is beside the point; the point is that there are certain professional ethics which teachers are supposed to observe and which school officials of his type disregard.

When, a few weeks ago, I read his personally administered "white-wash" letter, I became so indignant at some of its contents that I wrote a letter stating a few facts that the people of Rochester should know. However, I did not mail it, because I decided that even my friends might think it was a case of "sour grapes."

I believe I have some justification for the following paragraphs.

When I resigned last April some people thought I did so because I had found a better job. I wish to make it clear that I resigned out of protest against the conditions existing in the high school and in the school administration. I had no other teaching job then and I have found none yet. I am working in a wire factory as a semi-skilled machine operator.

Here I get paid a living wage. No one shouts at me or my fellow workers. We are treated as adults and our opinions are respected. So far no one has told me how I should vote in the municipal elections.

Contrary to Mr. Rollins' statement that teachers are not loyal to him, they are discouraged, discontented, and, at least, in the high school, thoroughly cowed. There are a few teachers who dare to voice their criticisms. The administration frowns upon them

## EDGAR VARNEY AWARDED GOLF CHAMP'S CUP

The Directors' Cup was presented to Edgar G. Varney, 1942 champion at the Rochester Country Club, when the club's season was concluded with a dinner and holiday tournament. Weld D. Schoonmaker was the runnerup.

The President's Cup, donated by James F. Sanborn, president of the club, was awarded F. C. Mitchell, winner of the second division championship. His runnerup was A. J. Gilbert.

Winners of the holiday tournament were M. Pare, H. Rothmond, R. Hersom, E. Cooper, J. Lafond, Dr. A. Desmarais, Dr. C. D. Weathers, D. Lacroix, W. C. White, K. Welch.

## WOMAN, 78, HURT IN SO. LEBANON AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. Lizzie S. Smith, 78, of Barnstead, suffered knee and hip injuries when a coupe which she was driving left the highway and struck a tree on Route 202 in South Lebanon, Me., about three miles from Rochester, late Monday afternoon. She was taken to Frisbie Memorial Hospital.

"The woman was returning to her home in Barnstead from Gardiner, Me., and had crossed the railroad tracks on the curve near Blaisdell's Corner in South Lebanon when she lost control of the machine.

She was treated at the scene by Dr. J. H. Bates of East Rochester and then taken to the hospital.

## J. Frank Hall, Aged 92, Buried

The funeral of J. Frank Hall, 92, who died in Frisbie Memorial Hospital after being a patient there for two years, was held in the Congregational Church in Barrington, Saturday. Rev. Melvin Nymman, pastor, conducted the services.

He was born in Barrington, the son of Ianson and Martha (Drew) Hall, and had been a Rochester resident for 50 years.

Burial was in Pine Hill cemetery in Barrington with Howard C. E. Becker, funeral director, in charge.

## New Pastor

Rev. Adolph Aubert preached his first sermon Sunday as new pastor of the First Baptist church in Farmington, succeeding Rev. Robert D. Noles, who resigned last summer. Rev. Mr. Aubert was pastor of the Baptist Church in Wallingford, Vt., for 15 years, and his wife has always been active in the churches which he has served.

## ADVENTISTS HIT ARMY CAMP CONDITIONS AT FINAL SESSION

A resolution deploring moral and social conditions in and around military camps was adopted and forwarded to New Hampshire congressmen and senators in Washington, at the final session of the three-day 87th annual New Hampshire Advent Christian Conference at the Advent Christian Church on Heaton street in Rochester last Thursday.

The resolution, which was presented by Rev. Ronald S. Bezanson of Meredith, chairman of the resolutions committee, charged government officials with neglecting to take action on the situation.

During the session, Rev. Leon E. Peabody, pastor emeritus of the Rodent of District No. 2 after having been re-elected the previous day, and Rev. Arthur Allen of Lakeport was named as his successor.

Resolutions were adopted praising the leadership of Rev. Harry W. True, former pastor of the Bethel Church in Manchester, and at present serving in Bangor, Me., who retired as president, and expressing sympathy on the death of Rev. Harry S. Weeks.

Preachers' licenses were granted to Mrs. Pearl Garland of Portsmouth, Allan Marshall of Dover, Asa and Joseph Colby and Arza Dean of Whitefield, Mrs. Florence Bartlett, Mrs. Pearl Pender of Farmington and Mrs. Christine Quimby. Christian workers' licenses were granted Eugene B. Fernald, Kennett Dodson of Exeter and Chester W. Mastine of Lakeport.

The executive board recommended the continuation of aid to the Lakeport, Littleton, Nashua and West Ossipee churches and the Alton Bay mission.

The speaker at the morning service was Rev. Allan B. Hodges of Haverhill, Mass., and at the afternoon service, Rev. Joseph Sullivan of Littleton.

Rev. Chester W. Parmley of Portsmouth was named to succeed Rev. Mr. True during Wednesday's session. Rev. Harold L. Faulkingham was reelected vice president, Carl S. Magoon of Manchester secretary for his 34th consecutive year. Rev. Everett E. Pender, of Farmington reelected treasurer and Rev. Gerald Aulis of Northwood Narrows and Rev. Alfred Young auditors.

Speakers at the afternoon session were Rev. C. H. Hewitt of Aurora, Ill., executive secretary of the department of administration of the Advent Christian General Conference of America, and Earl Waterman, pastor at West Ossipee, who at the evening service was ordained to the Christian ministry.

The ordination sermon was delivered by Rev. Rolly L. Chambers of Concord. Rev. Ronald Bezanson of Meredith gave the charge to the candidate and Rev. Alfred Young of Dover read the scripture lesson. Prayer was by Rev. Harold L. Faulkingham and Rev. Mr. True gave the right hand of fellowship.

Rev. Ralph A. Benson of Nashua led the opening devotional period and Rev. Frank Hooper, pastor emeritus of Farmington, offered prayer.

Accepted into the conference were Rev. Wesley J. Schurman, Manchester; Rev. Ralph Benson, Rev. William A. Flewelling, Exeter, and Rev. Ariel C. Ainsworth, Rochester. They were given the right hand of fellowship by Rev. Mr. True. Transferred were Rev. Mr. Chambers to Illinois, Rev. Mr. True to Maine; Rev. Clarence V. Tenney to Maine; Rev. Joseph Sullivan, Littleton, and Rev. B. L. Peterson were also received into the conference and Rev. Walter Ramsey, Dover reinstated.

Reports were given by the district president, Rev. Samuel J. Boy, Rev. Leon E. Peabody, Carl S. Magoon and Rev. R. L. Chambers. Mrs.

## N. H. Democratic Campaign Notes

The week's activity at Democratic State Headquarters at the Phenix Hotel in Concord has been centered upon organization of subordinate political units into active centers for the promotion of the current campaign. Discussion of issues of local and state importance, methods by which the electorate may be impressed with the importance of participation in the coming election, and means of presentation of the various issues have been the agenda discussed through correspondence and local meetings.

A phase of the campaign which has caused considerable discussion among those in touch with developments is the interest which is being taken by the women of the state. Despite current expressions with regard to apathy on the part of voters in the matter of informing themselves upon political subjects of state and national importance, the opposite has been manifested in the case of the contacts of state headquarters with local communities. They have found an active interest on the part of community leaders, particularly among the women's contingent. The members of the fair sex have been present or volunteered their effort to an extent far exceeding any expected degree of co-operation.

Especially pleasant has been the response of leading Democrats to the call for rally around what has been commented upon as the strongest State Democratic ticket in many years. It is evident that the caliber of the candidates and their prominence and past action have gone far toward arousing more than customary amount of enthusiasm in the early days of campaign.

Particularly pleasing to voters thus far approached has been the attitude of the candidates at the top of the Democratic ticket, leading questions. Former Governor Francis P. Murphy, now questing election as United States senator, has been most emphatic in his attitude toward the stand taken by the group of Republican senators in operation to President Wilson and American participation in the League of Nations following World War I. Ex-Gov. Murphy has repeatedly stressed the necessity sending to Washington for service during the critical course of war and the equally critical war period as United States senator from New Hampshire a public servant, who will not only be equipped through business experience and public service to fully present and evaluate necessary legislation, but, also, who be sympathetic to the aims of United States as expressed by President Roosevelt and will ther stand behind him in their accomplishment when war ceased.

Editha Procter gave a report of older girls conference.

Greetings were given by Rev. E. Phelps, Connecticut; Rev. Albert Crossley, Mass., and Rev. Ter Scott, International conference. Rev. Ronald S. Bezanson, Meredith; Mrs. Editha Procter, Portsmouth, and Mrs. Ada Whitin, Littleton, were named as a resolution committee and Chester W. Ley, Rev. Everett E. Pender, Rev. Alice Bennett as a nominating committee.

An Illinois village with no problems donated 12 tons of metal from the local hoagie the salvage drive.

as rather irresponsible and dangerous thinkers.

If anyone wishes to hear more of what I can tell about Rochester's school officials (and most of it doesn't look very nice in print), I shall be glad to oblige.

Yours truly  
J. EDWARD HARVEY,  
Former French Teacher at  
Spaulding High School.

In 1917, 1918 and 1919 the United States built a total of 1,299 ships of all categories. . . By December 31, 1943, the country expects to complete 2,300 merchant vessels and 700 smaller craft, altogether, more than 2½ times—within a two-year period—the tonnage of ships built during the three-year period of World War I and after.

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BOTANY Wrinkle-Proof TIES

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the car is used less—so make  
it as comfortable and attract-  
ive as possible.

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many thrifty home-owners  
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bed suites, Odd Chairs, etc.

Also large assortment of  
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Phone Exeter 214-W

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That "Famine"

(continued from page one)

put a padlock on the place. The  
sheriff—or to be more exact, the  
deputy sheriff—was not a local  
man. He came from Exeter.

Hitler Tactics

The restaurant was prepared to  
serve its usual dinner trade, con-  
sisting of shoe workers in the im-  
mediate vicinity, who are trying to  
give the government production in  
the fulfillment of Army shoe con-  
tracts, and who have to grab their  
noonday meal in a hurry. But that  
didn't mean a thing to the Visiting  
Sheriff.

Despite the fact that the food  
was on the fire and despite the fact  
that the shoe workers involved had  
to walk half way across town to  
other cafes, instead of permitting  
this restaurant to serve its regular  
dinner, he got arbitrary and closed  
the place on the spot.

Even those who operate in oppo-  
sition to the Ruth Lee Cafe were  
unanimous in asserting their opin-  
ion that this constituted a decidedly  
dirty deal.

So now there is one less eating  
place in Newmarket, and the shoe  
workers have to use valuable time  
walking farther afield to get their  
liners.

Soup and Coffee

Another thing that points to pos-  
sible "famine" for those who de-  
pend on restaurants is the grow-  
ing scarcity of meats and particu-  
larly of coffee. One caterer to the  
general public said this week that  
the time is fast approaching when  
soups will vanish from the menus  
and when coffee, if obtainable at all,  
will be charged for extra.

A local grocer, who serves a  
neighborhood of about 600 persons,  
was able this week to get exactly  
four pounds of coffee.

So the "famine" story was not  
entirely a myth. The public of  
Newmarket might as well realize,  
now as later, that it must be pre-  
pared to tighten its belt and go  
short on plenty of items.

Churchill Directs

(continued from page one)

ney Churchill, to the Newmarket  
News yesterday. "Salvation Army  
history made in 1917-18 has been  
repeated with the officers of the  
well known and highly regarded  
Christian Army having already  
landed on foreign shores to ensure  
for the boys on fighting fronts a  
'home from home'."

In Australia the Salvation Army  
Red Shield Clubs have been won  
over from "tea and biscuits" to  
"coffee and doughnuts" at the in-  
sistence of the American Soldier.

Has Able Staff

Churchill is being ably assisted  
by Fred J. Durell as treasurer, and  
the following influential citizens of  
Newmarket and district: Joseph A.  
Brisson, D. Watson Ladd, C. H.  
Laughton, William E. Neal, Gustave  
C. Peterman, Albert E. Priest, Geo.  
W. Purinton, F. Albert Sewall, Rev.  
W. T. Shannon, Helen J. Thompson  
and Charles Wentworth.

A quota of \$500 has been set as  
the objective of the campaign, and  
the chairman, treasurer and spon-  
soring committee are confident of  
success.

Letters of appeal have been mailed  
to the many friends of the Sal-  
vation Army stating: "Once again  
the hour of danger finds the Sal-  
vation Army at the front line of hu-  
man need. At the first sound of  
enemy attack in Hawaii, 40 officers  
of this ever-alert organization led  
emergency squads of Salvationists  
to duty in the attacked areas."

All Salvation Army institutions  
in the islands are housing and car-  
ing for refugees and this is true  
also in other theaters of war in the  
Far East.

The Salvation Army, with 18,000  
service centers throughout the  
world, is serving on every front  
where democracy opposes tyranny.  
Seventeen hundred Corps and out-  
posts in this country are girding for  
civilian defense while maintaining  
their practical services to the  
needy, to the spiritually destitute  
and to ever greater numbers of  
young people."

Funeral Held  
For A. J. Biron

Funeral services were held last  
Saturday morning for Alphonse J.  
Biron, 62, at Holy Rosary Church,  
where the pastor, Rev. Joseph H.  
Cormier, celebrated a high mass of  
requiem. Mr. Biron dropped dead  
in his store on River street on  
Wednesday of last week; soon after  
attending the funeral of a neigh-  
bor, Mrs. Antoinette Gagne, 71, at  
the same church.

Rev. Raoul Frechette was deacon  
and Rev. Charles W. Trudel, sub-  
deacon. Bearers were Wilfred,  
Raymond and Joseph Biron, broth-  
ers of the deceased; Fortunat Gin-  
gras, George Sanfacon and Alfred  
Landry. Burial was in Holy Ros-  
ary Cemetery, where Fr. Trudel  
read committal prayers. Henry J.  
Gronin was in charge of the fun-  
eral arrangements.

Farmington Water  
Leak Is Located

A broken main in the old and un-  
used system of pipelines was found  
to be the cause of a severe leak in  
Farmington's water supply, which  
had reached an alarmingly low level,  
according to Water Precinct  
Engineer Andrew J. Foss.

The damage was believed to have  
resulted when workers closed the  
gate on the pipeline on Main street  
a few days before to make a few  
minor repairs. No accurate chart  
of the system had been drawn for  
many years and it was believed the  
gate was incorrectly handled.

Hudson, Mass., collected 333  
pounds of scrap metal per person, a  
total of 400 tons.

\*\*\*\*\*

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Your old pal, Straw-Hat Harry,  
Speaking for Pan Dandy  
says:

Try It Once and You've  
Made a Friend For Life

to bolster morale  
to do more work  
to keep down hot weather  
"nerves"  
Buy energized, "cool" Pan  
Dandy Bread. It's wonderful  
for sandwiches and toast,  
and the price is still way  
down.

ROCHESTER, N. H.

Bergeron Baking Co.

Lawrence Haley  
Named Pythian  
District Deputy

Lawrence E. Haley, East Roches-  
ter business man, has been appoint-  
ed by Arthur W. Bassett of West  
Stewartson, grand chancellor of  
New Hampshire Knights of Pyth-  
las, as deputy grand chancellor  
for District 9.

In announcing his appointment,  
Mr. Haley stated that a district con-  
vention will be held in East Roch-  
ester, Monday evening, Oct. 19,  
with a supper at 6:30. Delegations  
are expected from Rindge Lodge,  
East Rochester; Rising Sun Lodge,  
Rochester; Harmony Lodge,  
Farmington, and Cocheco Lodge,  
Alton.

Mr. Haley, who will be serving  
his second time as district deputy,  
is a past grand master of Odd Fel-  
lows and also is a member of the  
encampment and Evangeline Re-  
bekah Lodge.

William Neal

(continued from page one)

"We hear plenty in the daily  
press about Doctor Blood," said this  
hard-working shoe worker, but  
practically nothing about his oppo-  
nent. "Why doesn't the New-  
market News say something about  
him?"

Always willing to oblige, this  
newspaper is pleased to give the  
edge trimmer referred to, and all  
the rest of its readers, this terse  
and comprehensive resume of the  
life history of Bill Neal:

William J. Neal of Meredith,  
Democratic candidate for Governor,  
was born on a farm in Meredith,  
August 3, 1905. He is the eighth  
generation from Capt. Walter Neal,  
first settler of New Hampshire,  
landed at Strawberry Bank, Ports-  
mouth, 1623. Educated in the  
Meredith public schools; University  
of New Hampshire, College of Agri-  
culture.

At present, he is serving his third  
term as Master of the New Hamp-  
shire State Grange; is secretary-  
treasurer of the American Devon  
Cattle Club, Inc.; is secretary of  
the Plymouth fair; president of the  
Agricultural Council of New Eng-  
land; president of the New Hamp-  
shire Electric Co-operative, Inc.;  
chairman, board of selectmen, Mer-  
edith; chairman, Agricultural Ad-  
visory Committee, State Council of  
Defense; member of the executive  
committee of the State Council of  
Defense; member of the executive  
committee of the State Public Safety  
Committee.

In public life, he was elected  
chairman of the Democratic town  
committee, Meredith, in 1926 at the  
age of 21; elected to the school  
board at the age of 22; elected to  
the House of Representatives 1933-  
1935; served as a member of the  
committee on agriculture in the  
1933 session and a member of the  
judiciary committee at the special  
session in 1934. He was chairman  
of the committee on public im-  
provements in 1935; chairman of  
the Belknap county delegation and  
chairman of its budget committee;  
served on the board of selectmen  
in 1934-1935; was supervisor of the  
farm census for New Hampshire in  
1935; Postmaster at Meredith from  
1935 to 1942.

In addition to public office, he has  
been actively identified with the  
Grange, was State Lecturer four  
years, State Overseer four years,  
has been honored by the National  
Grange by appointment to numer-  
ous national committees responsi-  
ble for forming the policy of that  
organization; has been director of  
the County Farm Bureau; president  
of the New Hampshire Sheep  
Breeders Association, a director of  
Plymouth fair, and connected with  
various other organizations.

Neal has been a partner with his  
father in the firm of W. H. Neal &  
Son since 1925. They have been  
breeders of registered Devon cat-  
tle for more than 50 years.

Synthetic rubbers are technically  
superior to natural rubber for many  
uses, largely because they stand up  
better under the action of sun, oil,  
air and chemicals.

A. J. Young of Rochester has  
just completed the third official  
record on his registered Guernsey  
cow, Great Elm Rose, of 12295.0  
pounds of milk and 600.2 pounds of  
butter fat, which is above the aver-  
age for the breed, according to an  
announcement by the American  
Guernsey Cattle Club headquarters  
in Peterborough.

Complete performance and ances-  
tral information on this cow is  
published in the Performance Regis-  
ter of Guernsey cattle.

Ernest C. Stone, O. D.

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Optical Repairs

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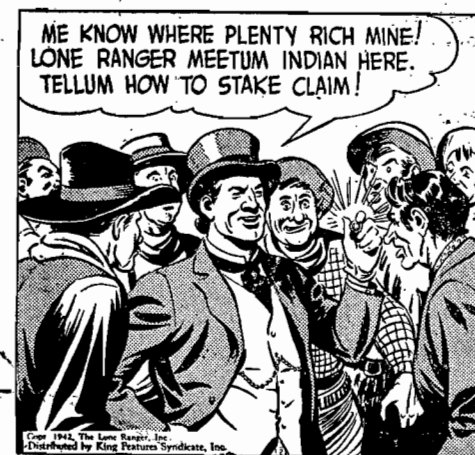
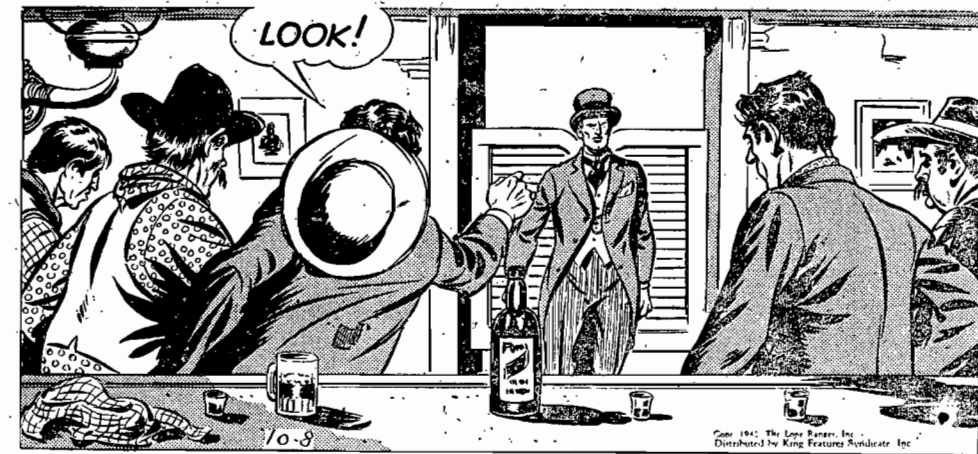
Dover, N. H.

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# THE LONE RANGER

By Fran Striker





## EX-GOVERNOR HONORS PARENTS OF HEROIC FOUR

### Murphy Pays Warm Tribute To Sons Of Newmarket Couple

One pair of Newmarket parents swelled with renewed pride this week when they received the congratulations of a former Governor of the Granite State on the fact that their four boys are serving Uncle Sam.

The parents involved are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miesowicz of Main street, Newmarket, and the former Governor is Hon. Francis P. Murphy.

It all started with the publication early in September by the Newmarket News of the pictures of the four Miesowicz lads and a story concerning their enlistment.

Mr. and Mrs. Miesowicz were most agreeably surprised to receive the following letter:

October 13, 1942.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Miesowicz: I was so impressed with the recent article in The Newmarket News regarding your four sons that I could not refrain from writing you and extending my sincere compliments on the great contribution you are making at this time to preserve the American way of life.

You must be very proud and I congratulate you on your wonderful patriotism.

Yours sincerely,  
FRANCIS P. MURPHY,  
Former Governor  
of New Hampshire.

## DEMOCRATS IN COUNTY MEET TO ORGANIZE

The Democrats of Strafford county held an organization meeting in Gagne hall on River street, Rochester, last Thursday afternoon, with a number of prominent party members from various parts of New Hampshire in attendance.

Michael O'Malley of Somersworth was named as chairman; Miss Therese Carrier of Dover, secretary, and County Commissioner Edgar Belanger of Rochester, treasurer.

Among the speakers were former Gov. Francis P. Murphy, candidate for United States senator; William J. Neal of Meredith, candidate for governor; Dr. Thomas A. Murray of Manchester, candidate for Congress from the First District, and State Democratic Chairman Robert Early.

Campaign policies were discussed and much optimism was shown over the party's chances for victory in the November election.

Mrs. John Leonard of Morgan County, Colorado, has adopted a livestock project for her part in the Food-for-Freedom program. She raises orphan and weak lambs and pigs on the bottle. She says it's a hard job, but so far she has been quite successful.

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)

## A Message to the Voters of New Hampshire:

The right to exercise our voting privilege still exists in America, and today our armed forces are fighting to preserve these rights. We can only show our appreciation of their efforts by going to the polls Election Day, November 3, and voting for candidates of proven ability, who believe firmly in the American Way of Life.

Republican State Committee  
HAROLD K. DAVISON, Chairman

## EAST ROCHESTER NURSE TELLS OF PERILOUS TRIP OVERSEAS

### Second Lieut. Dorothea Bowers Sleeps Fully Dressed on Well Fortified Ship; Friendly Planes Cause Brief Scare.

A graphic description of her voyage overseas with a troop convoy, which was constantly on the alert in areas infested by enemy submarines is given in letters received from Second Lieut. Dorothea Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers of Warren street, East Rochester, who arrived in England some time ago for nursing duty in the United States Army.

Mrs. Mildred Spiller, editorial writer of the Rochester Observer, has secured permission from the parents of the army nurse to publish extracts from her intensely interesting letters and these will appear in these columns from time to time.

The nurse's parents moved to East Rochester several years ago and she was graduated from Rochester high school, later completing her training for the nursing profession at Webber Hospital in Biddeford, Me.

Second Lieut. Bowers was serving at Fort Dix, N. J., when she embarked on the overseas voyage which she describes in the following communications:

(On Board)

We left Fort Dix on a very hot afternoon with our heavy uniforms on and carrying a suitcase, gas mask, musette bags, canteen and first aid kits strapped to our backs, with the result that we were all ill our first night aboard.

It is wonderful the way we are being treated, more like queens than ordinary American girls. This is a large Australian ship, and the service is excellent, even to having our first course served in bed, followed by breakfast at nine.

At first we thought the waiters looked very odd as they wear white shorts and blouses and the menus are another oddity. None of us can read them so we close our eyes and choose with funny results.

Be sure you always have a pot of coffee made for that's the first thing I'm going to ask for when I get home, and, oh yes, a glass of real milk, not evaporated.

Today has been very uneventful, the morning spent looking at sharks and whales (it's amazing how huge they are) and the afternoon doing our laundry in salt water, a hopeless task. No soaps, no suds, no lather. Well, as the sea is getting rougher, and I'm getting dizzy, will continue in the morning.

(3rd day)

The fog is so heavy today that we cannot see the other ships or destroyers in our convoy—and cold. Even though I have an overcoat on I'm half frozen. Imagine seeing your breath in the air in the early part of July.

On the sixth day of the journal, Dot says:

At last we have left the harbor (of which she speaks the foregoing day) and are on our way, this time with only two destroyers in our convoy.

The officers think we are very brave, but we do not for we know we are going to get across all right, though tonight we are well prepared for we are sleeping in our

clothes and have everything ready for immediate use.

This is supposed to be the territory infested by subs, so we are taking no chances. I believe this is the first time in my life I ever went to bed no feeling safe and you can be sure that everyone said his prayers tonight.

(7th day)

Still travelling. We were shown today how heavily our ship is fortified. The crew was target practicing and it was really deafening to hear all those guns, and very thrilling when you think of what they can do in case of emergency.

(The tenth day had been so censored in its reports that it is not clear, and on the eleventh she speaks of enjoying the company of several young British pilots with whom conversation is difficult, because they cannot understand each other, and whom she says talk so rapidly that they remind her of Beverly, her youngest sister. Also says that there is a storm coming up and that she hopes the subs do not decide to visit them that night as the water looks rough and cold.

(12th day)

We have a patient today so we are all doing four-hour duty. He is very ill, a question of meningitis. I'm on duty in 20 minutes, 8 to 12 midnight.

(13th day)

Does it seem good to see good old land again, even if it is at a great distance. We will probably dock tomorrow. Since we had the fright of our lives this morning, we've been having a grand time. We were starting a hymn in church when suddenly the shooting started. We kept on singing calmly, but were frightened nevertheless. It turned out to be friendly planes and no harm done.

1:30 a. m. and it is broad daylight. We are in harbor. I can't tell you where we are, but it is a beautiful place. Though we are

## This Week's Poem

By Cora Howard

Oh, give me my home once more,  
That is far from the battle field—  
A home with my mother on the  
farm once more,  
Where roses grew around the door.  
A life in this war is hard and  
rough;  
I've served three years and one  
is enough.  
Oh, give me my home in freedom,  
To roam with brother and sister.  
Oh, I'm far from home.  
A home on the farm is good enough  
for me,  
With a horse and cattle and a lowly  
shade tree.  
One year in this war is enough for  
me.

## South Lebanon Dwelling Burns

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Thomas Blaisdell homestead in the Blaisdell's Corner section of South Lebanon, Me., Wednesday morning. The blaze was discovered at about 11 o'clock.

The one and one-half-story dwelling was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day and Thomas Blaisdell, Jr.

East Rochester and South Lebanon firemen battled the flames.

One dog perished in the blaze and none of the furniture was saved.

The nickel which went into the 1941 output of nickel-plated tableware would have supplied all the nickel needed in production of 43 heavy tanks.

still on ship, we are quite near a small village.

(She continues to describe the village with houses on one side only of the street, and with no large business buildings, and with sheep wandering about the streets. Says they are not staying, but will dock in two days and go a long way by train.)

(Goes on to speak of the excitement of preparing to land, of trying to get accustomed to the money system, and of watching the people, and the letter concludes with the 15th day and two days later, saying they had reached their destination, some place in England, and that they are not yet being put to work, much to her disappointment.)

## Ex-Headmaster, 86, Replaces Teacher Serving In Army

Allison E. Tuttle, 86-year-old former headmaster of Farmington high school, has taken charge of the Latin department there to replace a teacher who has entered the army.

Mr. Tuttle, a graduate of the school, became its headmaster in 1884. Later, he served in schools in Bellows Falls, Vt., for 20 years, before returning to his ancestral home in Farmington to spend his latter years in retirement.

Now, Mr. Tuttle, who is also a former legislator, has given up all hopes of retiring, for the duration, at least.

## Durham College Cow Completes Fourth Record

(Special Dispatch)

Peterborough, Oct. 15—The University of New Hampshire at Durham has completed the fourth official record on its registered Guernsey cow, U. N. H. Rex's Adoration of 9260.8 pounds of milk and 499.6 pounds of butter fat which is above the average for the breed.

Complete performance and ancestral information on this cow is published in the Performance Register of Guernsey cattle.

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## STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

Fri. - Sat.

OCT. 16-17

JUDY CANOVA

JOE E. BROWN in

Joan Of The Ozarks

Sun. - Mon.

OCT. 18-19

JEAN ARTHUR

CARY GRANT in

Talk Of The Town

Tues. - Wed.

OCT. 20-21

ANN SHERIDAN

RONALD REAGAN in

JUKE GIRL

Thurs. - Bond Night

OCT. 22

\$25.00 Bond Given Away

ANN DVORAK

BEN LYON in

THIS WAS PARIS



## From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

DON'T ever argue with Grandma Hoskins about American history unless you know what you're talking about. Because when Grandma states a fact, it really is a fact.

The other day we got to talking about George Washington—who besides being a great general, was a public surveyor, a successful farmer, and a wise statesman.

"And he made mighty good beer, too," says Grandma.

That was news to most of us.

"You can see his private recipe for beer right in the New York Public Library," Grandma Hoskins tells us. "In his own handwriting, at that."

And then she opened up on how Washington and those others who founded America believed in beer and moderation. Told us about William Penn who had his own brewery down in Pennsylvania, and Israhel Putnam... Samuel Adams of Massachusetts and James Oglethorpe of Georgia.

"Beer," Grandma goes on, "has grown up with the country because it's a symbol of good fellowship and moderation."

Way back in 1789, she told us, James Madison stood up in the

House of Representatives and made the motion urging "the manufacture of beer in every State of the Union." And that same year Massachusetts passed an act stating that "the wholesome qualities of malt liquors greatly recommend them to general use."

From there on—until early in 1918, the brewing industry kept growing and beer and ale kept getting better and better.

Then came prohibition... thirteen dark years that bred vice and crime. Grandma says it taught us something though—something that George Washington and all those other early American statesmen knew all along... that no law ever takes the place of self-restraint and moderation.

That's why they were friends of beer and made moderation a cornerstone of American freedom. They were right about a lot of things—Washington and Adams and Penn. And from where I sit, they certainly were right about moderation, too.

Joe Marsh