

Kerr Mars Historical
67-93

SIGN EARLY NEXT WEEK FOR FUEL OIL

SALVATION ARMY MUST HAVE MORE NEWMARKET AID

Drive For Funds To Aid Soldiers Will Continue

Last week, in Newmarket, two institutions which are striving to be of benefit to all, joined hands. They were the Salvation Army and the Newmarket News.

The Salvation Army is engaged in a drive for funds, with which to provide in this war, the "coffee and doughnuts" it gave our boys in the last war. Without disparaging any other organization, the Newmarket News states bluntly that in the war of 1917 to 1921, the only one of several in the field that rendered effective service to the men on the fighting line, was the Salvation Army.

And when the 300 or more Newmarket lads now in the service return, this newspaper believes they will testify that the "Sallies" again gave them full support and didn't chissel.

Why to Help

Because we know from recollections of the last war what the Salvation Army can accomplish; because we know that in that war the Salvation Army delivered the goods in France and elsewhere without charge; because we know that other organizations soaked the soldiers for their cigarettes and their shaving kits and even the sweaters and stockings that their women folks back home had knitted; be-

(continued on page six)

HERE IS ANOTHER CRISIS

Some few years ago, actuated by the exhortations of selfishly impelled and self-appointed leaders of the workers of this community, many misguided citizens of Newmarket listened to the siren sounds that once inspired a poet to write "Die Lorelei."

They allowed themselves to be put on the limb, and what happened?

Newmarket went into the waste basket. Its chief industry, and those who should have stayed with it, went down to dismal defeat. Factories once buzzing with industry and plenty of smoke coming from their chimneys, shut down—their hundreds of workers on the sidewalk. Today, those once vast institutions are being TORN DOWN and the brick and mortar that once represented the livelihood of the people of Newmarket goes into the junk pile.

Through the efforts of a small body of public spirited Newmarket citizens who call themselves, appropriately, the Industrial Associates, much has been done to restore Newmarket to its former proud position in the productive and industrial life of America. Shoe factories have been established; men in commercial life have obtained a better grip on their customers; our agricultural neighbors have gained a better market for their produce

(continued on page six)

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL CLOSE TO HELP KEEP NEWMARKET HEATED

Teachers Again Give Their Voluntary Service; Applicants Must Have Blanks Signed By Dealers

Every householder who operates an oil-burning apparatus, a cooking stove, or even a kerosene oil burning lamp, in and around Newmarket, must register next Monday or Tuesday at the Newmarket high school, or take a chance on going without.

On Monday and Tuesday, October 26 and 27, from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 8 o'clock in the evening, the public school teachers of Newmarket will be on duty to register all who apply for fuel oil for all purposes. Those who put it off until Wednesday will have to go to Exeter and straighten out their problems with the District Rationing Board.

SON OF POLICE OFFICER WINS COMMISSION

Valliere Gets His Stripes As Second Lieutenant



GILBERT VALLIERE

Official notification reached Police Officer John Valliere and Mrs. Valliere of Newmarket, late last week that their son, Gilbert Valliere, had graduated with high honors from the officers' training school at Fort Benning, Ga., and had been awarded his commission as Second Lieutenant.

The telegram stated that young Valliere was graduated among numerous others on October 13. His parents feel highly gratified at the progress he has made since he entered the Army about 15 months ago. They are awaiting a letter from Gilbert himself with more details and a possible statement as to where he will go from Georgia.

The Newport lad was employed, following a two-year course at the high school, in the Rockingham shoe factory in his home town.

Durham Girl In Bethel Orchestra

Miss Joan (Prince of Durham, N. H., sophomore at Gould Academy in Bethel, Maine, plays the violin in the Academy Orchestra, according to Miss Ann L. Griggs, director of music.

A standard non-portable type writer contains enough aluminum for 22 magnesium incendiary bombs, enough rubber for a pair of rubber boots for the Army.

In accordance with its general policy, the Newmarket News gives ample notice to its readers to take the necessary steps to assure themselves of enough fuel oil to maintain them through the winter.

In doing so, this newspaper strives to co-operate with its hundreds of readers and the Federal government.

The winter before us will undoubtedly be a long and cold one. Persons who neglect to apply for their fuel now will find themselves caught short in mid-winter and will criticize those who now advise them to get under the wire.

Ample Warning

To everyone in and around Newmarket, who uses fuel oil for any purpose whatever, Fuel Registrar Austin J. McCaffrey, headmaster of the Newmarket high school, today issued this statement:

"On the specified dates, Monday and Tuesday, October 26 and 27, the public school teachers will be at the Newmarket high school from 3 o'clock until 8 o'clock to register Newmarket residents for fuel oil, and on these days only. After that, those who neglect to register will have to apply to the District Rationing Board at Exeter.

"In order to accommodate Newmarket citizens in this respect, the public schools will suspend their usual second session on Monday and Tuesday. School will close at 12.30 to permit the teachers time to have lunch and take their posts in the oil registration work. This is a voluntary effort on their part, another contribution to the all-out American participation in the effort to bring the war to a victorious conclusion.

"I feel very sure that the citizens of Newmarket will respond as heartily in this fuel registration projects as they have in the other war propositions they have been obliged to encounter."

Must Have Blank

Mr. McCaffrey pointed out that it will be necessary for every applicant for fuel oil to present a blank, obtained from his or her fuel dealer, stating the amount of fuel purchased during the last 12-month period.

He also made it clear that any member of a family over 18 years of age may register for the household concerned; in other words, it will not be necessary for the man or woman ordinarily regarded as the "head of the house" to register, if they can assign a son or daughter of the specified age to the task.

The main thing is to register on the dates mentioned above.

Otherwise, somebody may do some shivering before next spring.

Miniature rubber mills are part of the elaborate laboratory equipment used in the continuous researches in synthetic rubber now going on in this country.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

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

Published each Friday at the
Burbank Publishing Company

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at
Newmarket, N. H., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

AMERICA AND DEMOCRACY WILL WIN

Hell is to pay, and pitch is scarce with our erstwhile pals of the once Grand Old Party.

A little better than ten days from date, the intelligent and informed voters of New Hampshire will go to the polls and cast their ballots, as usual, for the candidates they feel most competent to represent them in the State and in the Nation.

From Concord and the balliwick of the celebrated "cowboy," Governor Blood himself, comes the admission that all is not well with the GOP fleet. The Governor is supposed to be in Washington, waging a two-fisted fight to get some oil for New Hampshire. The Governor will have as much influence in getting an ounce of additional oil for this state as you, gentle reader, or us, gentle reader, also.

Going down to Washington, or attending conferences in whatever part of the country you may mention, is, after all, an old-fashioned gag. Politics, pal, politics! Pure and simple.

The farmers of Rockingham county and of Strafford county and of Hillsborough county—and of the other seven counties of this great state, are just as adept, if not a wee bit more adept, at raising prize calves than the recently elevated "Cow Boy of New Hampshire."

They are so skilled and have had so much experience in the production of milk and butter and calves and cows and bulls, that they can and will read between the lines.

When Doctor Blood tells real farmers that he is in Washington to get them all, the genuine cattle breeder of the Granite State, who knows his bulls as well as his cows, will make but one reply, and that will not be "Hay!"

Plenty has been said about the position of labor in this coming election. Because this newspaper published a statement from the Director in northern New England of the CIO two weeks ago, in which he went all the way for Murphy for United States Senator, the promotion department of Senator Styles Bridges came out this week with a communication from an obscure official of the AFL, an evident and apparent attempt to refute the statement, made by these papers two weeks ago, that "Labor is On the March for Murphy."

Let's wait until November 4, and then check up.

Thousands of New Hampshire laborers are supporting their families from weekly pay envelopes that come to them from the shoe factories over which former Governor Murphy has control. A lot of other New Hampshire shoe workers would like to help turn out his shoes. The chieftain of the Textile Workers Union declares for Murphy. So why shouldn't we say:

"LABOR MARCHES ON FOR MURPHY."

The sour-grape statement of Phil Sanderson was laughed off a week ago. Sanderson wanted the Democratic nomination for Gov-

Ben S. Harrison, Former Newmarket Resident Succumbs

Word was received by Newmarket friends yesterday of the recent death at Glens Falls, N. Y. of Benjamin S. Harrison, a former well-known resident, and husband of the late Mrs. Nellie Brackett Harrison. Mr. Harrison succumbed after a brief illness at the home of his younger daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Harrison Marrs of 92 Coolidge avenue, Glens Falls.

He was 74 years of age. Death was due to a heart attack. Survivors include another daughter, Mrs. Mildred Livingston of Ayer, Mass., a son, John Harrison of Glens Falls, and four grandchildren, Miss Helene Livingston, Miss Barbara Marrs, Robert Marrs and John Harrison, Jr.

Burial was at Belmont, Mass., his former home.

State Ranks Low In War Contracts

Writing to the Newmarket News this week, "A Local Democrat" points out that Newmarket war contracts total only one per cent. This, the writer points out, is in contrast with seven per cent for Maine and even six per cent for little Rhode Island.

"A Senator's Job," says this correspondent, "is to look after the interests of his state, and to help its industry in every possible way. While other Senators were quietly getting the lion's share of contracts for their states, Senator Bridges was busy attacking the government electrification program in Tennessee and criticising President Roosevelt's defense program."

George F. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker of Newmarket, is at the hospital in Dover suffering from a throat affliction.

ernor and he never got it. That goes likewise for fellows like Alvin Lucier of Nashua and F. (Not P.) Clyde Keefe of Dover.

The Newmarket News believes that Francis P. Murphy is running for United States Senator on a straight platform of AMERICANISM. Upon that platform, this newspaper believes he should be elected.

Upon that platform, this paper not only believes, but is confident, that the entire Democratic ticket will go through on November 3 to a triumphant Victory. We challenge our well-meaning opponents, two weeks before the Electorate makes known its decision, to produce evidence why their candidates should be elected. They are licked before they start, and they know it.

There are limitations to matters of army and navy procedure to which all newspapers must voluntarily respond and do. But in the words of a current popular song, "From the Mountains, to the sea coast, and the prairies" we are in it and we must win it!

Can we, in New Hampshire, win it in Washington with an exponent of the power trust as against a bare-footed lad from Newport who put shoes on the feet of the common people a-La-Ford: can we win it with a man who duplicated the knife-in-the-back tactics of Il Duce against France when Merrow hit Jenks over the head with a sand-bag; can we win it with narrow-minded hypocrites in high places in our State House at Concord?

As a Republican who went to the primary school proudly wearing upon his cap the inscription! "McKinley and Hobart" in gold letters, against other kids whose caps bore the inscription in silver letters, "Bryan and Sewall," as a man who has fought for Republican principles throughout the years and has seen them thrown overboard by people like the Ohio gang and others, we say this!

When the Republican party reasserts itself, when it produces candidates worthy of support, we will support them.

We will not go for glorified cops in New York state nor for hypocrites in New Hampshire. Nor for figure-head mayors in our native (legal voting) city.

When the Republican party produces some body of the timber worthy of support, we will be tickled to death to support them. It hasn't done so yet. That's how Knox feels. That's how Wilkie feels. That's how Stimson feels. That's how Murphy feels. And that's how we feel.

WILLIAM J. WELPLEY.

Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

The Women's division of the American Citizens Club of Polish Descent at Newmarket will sponsor another in the series of whist parties it plans for the fall and winter season for the benefit of the Soldiers' Christmas fund at the Central street clubhouse on the evening of Wednesday, October 28.

The women plan to provide each of the 30-odd members of the club now serving in the armed forces with a box of appropriate Christmas gifts. The whist committee is headed by the president, Mrs. Joseph Hendzel.

The Saturday evening socials by the club proper for members and out of town guests, resumed recently, are proving as popular as ever. That last Saturday was the largest attended of its kind yet held. The program consisted of vocal and musical entertainment and dancing and a buffet luncheon was served.

Music was provided by an orchestra of four pieces led by John Homiak and including also John Knight of Durham, Walter Derogmont of Epping and Stanley Grochmal. Another social will take place tomorrow evening. President Andrew Kruczek and Steward George Grochmal are in general charge of arrangements.

Dola "Hunter" Pohopek returned this week from his hunting trip around the Connecticut lake region and proudly displayed a 130-pound doe and a fox as evidence that he does not waste his ammunition. He plans to throw a venison supper soon to which all his friends will be invited. Needless to add, the club members are eagerly awaiting the event.

The Pedro tournament still continues each week, with play on Thursday nights. Last evening the teams were increased from three to six men each.

Town Clerk and Mrs. John Kustra celebrated their wedding anniversary over the week-end by taking a trip to Boston where they attended several shows and visited a number of night clubs.

The War Bond and War stamp drive continues to hold plenty of interest. Daily there substantial additions to the total amount already sold.

Pvt. Theodore Jablonski has written his brother "Pap" that he is regularly receiving his copy of the Newmarket News at this present station "somewhere in England," and that he appreciates it very much. Its great to get the news from home, he adds, and urges "Pap" to "keep it coming."

Sgt. Al Puchlopek, whose recent letter from the California desert region on snails, snakes and lizards recently appeared in the Newmarket News is still travelling. In a card received at the Polish club rooms last Tuesday, he announces that he is now in Mexico.

William Cassano, a member of the club who enlisted last week in the Navy, is stationed at Newport, R. I. Before enlisting he was employed at the San Smith shoe factory in Newmarket.

Antonio LaBranche, another club member who recently enlisted in the Army, notifies the club that he is stationed at Camp Lee, Va. Before joining up, LaBranche, a Newmarket lad, had been working at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

The marriage of William H. Malone of the Newmarket high school faculty and coach of both the football and basketball teams, to Jeanette R. Forsythe of West Swanzey, took place recently at St. Anthony's church in West Swanzey. They will reside in Newmarket.

A Navy Day talk on the work at the Portsmouth Navy Yard was given Monday night at a meeting of the Newmarket PTA in the high school, by C. Leslie Farr. Motion pictures were shown by James A. Purington, Farm Bureau official, of Exeter.

ROCHESTER FIRM SHIPPING BEVERAGE TO MEN OVERSEAS

Large shipments of Orange Crush, produced by the Cocheco Bottling Co. of Rochester, are being sent weekly for Uncle Sam's armed forces overseas. The local concern is the first in New Hampshire to receive such a government order.

According to Alfred W. Lagasse, head of the Cocheco firm, his order, No. 20592, calls for production, packing in wooden boxes and shipping 1000 cases of Orange Crush each week for an indefinite period. The shipments are made to the Base Exchange in Boston, and, of course, the ultimate destination of the beverage is a military secret.

The order was received from the War Department, Army Authority Service, Purchasing Section, Port Authority Commerce Building, New York City, and is classified as a defense order so that the Cocheco Bottling Co. is entitled to a preference rating established by the Army-Navy Munitions Board and concurred in by the Director of Priorities. This means that the concern operates without restriction in the use of sugar and bottle caps, but on the government orders only.

The firm is using its regular wooden boxes for shipment, but covers must be provided for overseas delivery, whereas in the firm's regular territory at home the covers are not necessary. The government makes a deposit on each case, in the event that it is lost in transit or for other reasons should not be returned.

The Cocheco concern's Orange Crush is also distributed to Camp Langdon in Portsmouth, which in turn places it in several other military camps in the area.

Wilfred Lagasse and his crew are in charge of producing the Orange Crush for Uncle Sam's soldiers.

Montrone Goes Into Air Corps

Lewis Montrone, teacher at Spaulding high school in Rochester and formerly on the Newmarket high school faculty, has enlisted in the Air Corps and reports today at Pensacola, Fla.

Tiny lead seals for the covers of meter boxes were saved by meter repairmen in Fairmont, W. Va., who turned in 42 pounds of precious lead scrap.

RED MEN PLAN RECEPTION TO GREAT SACHEM

A state-wide reception in honor of the newly installed Great Sachem of the Order of Red Men, George Willey of Newmarket, and his wife, Mrs. Eva Willey, great keeper of wampum for the Degree of Pocohontas, was arranged at a meeting this week of Poconestt tribe, N.R.M., at its Main street lodge rooms.

Tentative plans were made for the entertainment of more than 300 members of both orders from all points in New Hampshire and guests from Massachusetts. The committee expects to hold the reception on the evening of November 14.

Another Kitty whist party will be held by the Degree of Pocohontas at the Red Men's hall in Newmarket on the evening of Monday, Oct. 26. At the last similar social there were 18 tables of whist, followed by refreshments.

Lamprey Grange Is Complimented At Inspection

The annual inspection of Lamprey grange, P. of H., was held at the Grange quarters in Newmarket Wednesday evening, with Deputy Frank G. Parks officiating. His wife, Mrs. Bertha Parks, assisted. Both are residents of Stratham. The inspecting officers paid high tribute to Newmarket Grangers for the excellent condition their branch of the order enjoys.

Following the inspection exercises a collation of cider and doughnuts was served in old-fashioned Grange style. Dancing followed until midnight, interspersed with a program of songs and music during which piano music was provided by Newmarket's famed fiddler and pianist, Benjamin Kendrick.

The Newmarket grange has voted to conduct a contest for War Bonds on a donation basis. More than three quarters of the 125 or more members of the grange were present. Master Edward Mullen presided.

Exeter Baptists Chart Services

Services scheduled at the First Baptist church in Exeter for the coming week-end are announced by Rev. Howard P. Weatherbee the minister, as follows:

Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. the meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert H. Ford, 55 High street.

Sunday services: 9:30 a. m. Young People's Choir Rehearsal. 9:45 a. m. Church School. 10:45 a. m. Morning Service conducted by the minister. 3 p. m. Junior Young People's meeting. 5 p. m. Senior Young People's meeting.

Mr. Weatherbee's sermon theme at morning worship service will be "People I Like."

A daughter, Shirley Ann, was born recently to Lieut. and Mrs. Robert W. Johnson of Newmarket; at Brunswick, Ga. Mrs. Johnson was the former Miss Ruth Ball.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE FOR SALE

Apply: 51 NORTH MAIN ST. NEWMARKET, N. H.

Being Neighborly In Newmarket

Neighborly Nick takes a bow and says "Thank you."

The response to the introduction of this column last week was immediate, enthusiastic and gratifying.

But if all those who expressed their opinion that the column would brighten the corner where they are had slipped in a small, gossip phrased gossip item, we'd have to use a two-column head and make it a double column.

Maybe they will next time. Anyway, we're glad you like the new feature, and with your neighborly aid, we'll endeavor to keep it going, growing and expanding. Come on in!

Our Traveling Sailor Boy, Stanley Herman, is still rapidly losing his 'sea' legs, according to latest advices direct, from Stanley himself. Last week we left him in Chicago on his way to San Francisco. That's a heck of a place to leave a sea-faring fellow, but we had to go to press.

Sailor Herman seems to be still travelling, however, as he says himself in another postcard just received from Cheyenne, Wyoming. That was his last stop-over, evidently, and he says he is still en route to Frisco. After he leaves the Golden Gate, maybe his postcards will be fewer, but we hope he'll continue to keep his Newmarket friends and the Newmarket News informed within proper censorship limitations as to where he is and how he finds things.

This week we received from one of Newmarket's boys in uniform, namely Pvt. R. S. Coker, Flight D, 26th T. S. S., in Atlantic City, N. J., a copy of "Beam," a snappy tabloid paper published in the interest of the personnel of the Army Air Forces Basic Training Center No. 7, down there along the good old board walk.

Thanks a lot, Private Coker. We liked, particularly, that story on page 5 about your buddy, Pvt. Chin Yee, who would "moide dem bums" according to approved Chinese Tong methods. We'd like to meet Private Chin Yee. He might be a cousin to our own particular pal, Foo Sing, up in Manchester, or some of our other good Chinese friends down around Race street in Philadelphia, or Harrison avenue in Boston, not to mention Pell and Doyers street in the Big Town.

The address on "Navy Day," delivered Monday night at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers association in the Newmarket high school auditorium by C. Leslie Farr of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, was a masterpiece both in substance and delivery, according to the unanimous decision of all who were privileged to hear it. "Dan" McCarthy's songs and the defense moving pictures shown by the county agricultural agent, James Purington of Exeter, helped to make the meeting one to be remembered.

Baptists in and around Newmarket, Exeter and Durham and the intermediate towns in both Rockingham and Strafford counties are looking forward to the address to be delivered at the special convocation in Dover on November 9, by Rev. A. A. Berg, missionary among the Santal tribes of India and supervisor of native schools. Berg, who is also director of work for adult literacy in that country, will have much of interest to impart.

Some day, after election, when the hard-working staff of this newspaper gets around to it, perhaps we will write another editorial in sermon form. These editors are by no means men of the cloth in the accepted sense of the word. They are hard-boiled, and possibly cynical, newspapermen of more than a quarter of a century of con-

TO SPEAK AT BAPTIST SESSION



Rev. A. A. Berg



Miss Alice W. S. Brimson

The Dover Baptist Church, Rev. Buell W. Maxfield, pastor, will be host to a special convocation of Baptist churches in southeastern New Hampshire, Monday, Nov. 9. This convocation is one of a series of such meetings being held throughout the United States. It is expected that delegations of ministers, laymen, and representatives of women's and young people's organizations will be present. Sessions will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 7:45 in the evening, with supper at 6.

The speakers will include Miss Alice W. B. Brimson, executive secretary of the Woman's American Home Mission Society, who will discuss Christian Americanization and home mission work in Alaska, and Rev. A. A. Berg, missionary among the Santal tribes of India, supervisor of native schools and director of work for adult literacy in that country.

tact with the world.

They have rubbed shoulders with Presidents, United States Senators Congressmen, Governors, state and local politicians, condemned murderers, boot-leggers and other crooks. But since coming to Newmarket, they have been impressed with the tendency of the rank and file of the citizenry to be slipshod in their language. In 15 states and three Canadian provinces, we have never listened to more profanity, obscenity and vulgarity, and all of it is not done in Whispers.

Occasionally, even we indulge in a choice expletive. But we use it, we hope, for purposes of punctuation, and we try to make it count. It might not be out of order to suggest to all of our pulpit friends that they, too, might work up a sermon on the general theme of "Button Your Lip," and the commandment which has to do with "Take Not the Name of the Lord, Thy God, in Vain."

Just a suggestion, friends. Please don't get mad.

Congratulations are due to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ham of Bay road who recently celebrated the 20th anniversary of their marriage at a dinner party for members of their respective families and friends. They were wedded in 1922 at Newfields by Rev. G. F. Ramsden.

Among the guests at the dinner and informal reception at the Bay road homestead were Robert Cocker, Mr. and Mrs. George Phalin, Mrs. Etta Ham, the Misses Olive, Ruth, Henrietta and Frances Ham and Michael Phalin.

Neighborly Nick wishes the Ham couple many happy returns and would like nothing better than to be invited to the observance of their diamond jubilee.

Good old Elmer, the hard-working, office-hunting House Dick at the Hotel Willey, seems to be having his troubles these cold and crisp autumn mornings. Between wondering whether to mow the lawn again or dig out the snow shovel, Elmer also is kept busy shouting "Buddy" down an hour or two after sunrise when "Buddy" starts barking.

Well, Elmer, if it aint horses, it might as well be doggies. If you doubt it, ask Ben. His penny peanut machine feeds plenty of canines, not to mention an increasing flock of pigeons.

To Mrs. Amanda E. Thompson, her good neighbor, Neighborly Nick, doffs his derby in salute to her on the recent celebration of

NEW RESIDENTS URGED TO VOTE IN NEWMARKET

Can Register At Town Hall For This Election

Due to the industrial spurt occasioned by the war effort, several hundred persons of voting age have settled in Newmarket during the last year or 18 months, chiefly persons employed in the town shoe factories and those engaged in various pursuits at the Portsmouth navy yard.

For the benefit of these new residents, who have located in Newmarket because of the availability of housing facilities, the town board of checklist supervisors has announced opportunity to register and vote at the coming election.

Thus they will be able to cast their votes without having to travel back to the communities in which they formerly lived. All who have resided in Newmarket for six months or more are entitled to so register. To accommodate them, the checklist supervisors will be in session three times before election day, November 3.

The first period for registration at the Town Hall will be from 7 to 3 o'clock on the evening of Tuesday, October 27. The second session will be from 2 to 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday, October 31. A final chance will be afforded on Election eve, Monday, November 2, from 7 to 8 o'clock.

The board, headed by Eli Grandmaison, anticipates the addition of a substantial number of voters.

Champlin Plans Mayor's Flight

William Champlin of Rochester, manager of Skyhaven, Inc., and now operating the CPT school at the Laconia airport, is making arrangements for a flight by Mayor Robinson W. Smith, of Laconia, who will be the first plane arrival at the new Berlin airport, which has been completed at a cost of \$500,000.

her 79th birthday, and asks her to tell him in confidence, if it is true that "life begins" at 80.

Not so long ago her birthday anniversary was observed by a select group of relatives and friends at the Highland House.

NEIGHBORLY NICK.

Need Pep?

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.

The Letter Box

"VOTE NO," SAYS MERAS

Editor, Newmarket News:
I had in mind to blast certain candidates for being "Wet" and others, whom I think are personally "Dry," for lack of courage to come out four-square against legalized intoxicants; but I have decided to lay off the politicians and appeal to the voters.

I most sincerely believe that every loyal citizen, even though a drinking man (or woman, we need to say "now-a-days"), should be willing or at any rate as a patriotic duty vote "No," November 3 and urge others to do so.

It is true that I have real sympathy for those who have "the habit," but when we know that Pearl Harbor, our greatest military setback of all time, was definitely and almost wholly because of legalized liquor—that ships that should have carried supplies and munitions to Tobruk were loaded with booze instead, so that not only were many without food or weapons; but that many others were drunk or dizzy, causing the Allies' greatest setback—that millions of hours of labor are lost every week by legalized booze, it does seem as though all should join in the growing army that is fighting to rid our communities of this great means of sabotage.

It is true that a few, on whom the habit is strong, will manage to get it some way; but it is just as true that a much larger number will not get it when it is not easily available and that comparatively few who have not formed the habit will get it at all.

It is bad enough in normal times but when the "nation's life's at hazard" it's no time to vote for booze.

I suppose it is like hoping for a miracle to hope that Newmarket will vote "No," but what a fine thing it would be for the town, and what an encouragement to the whole state it would be!

Get out and vote "No" even tho' you think there is no hope of your town going "Dry"—the more "No" votes cast, the more definite is the protest against present conditions. Hitler has forbidden the bombing of the Allies' breweries because he knows that every one of them is helping him as much as several powerful bombers. Hitler and Hirohito want you to vote "Yes" and so

Vote "No" for the good of your country.

Vote "No" for the good of your town.

Vote "No" for the good of your fellowmen.

That they may go up and not down.

RALPH MERAS,
Exeter, Oct. 19, 1942.

Dear Editor:

The dries are ready to "steal the show" when all the New Hampshire communities vote on local option on Nov. 3. Never mind what this young voter who is in Australia, that voter who is in England, or another voter who is fighting in the Solomon Islands, might think about it. Of course, he isn't thinking about it—and it's too bad that some of the stay-at-homes have nothing more beneficial to contribute to the war effort.

If these boys weren't out there, stripped temporarily of their opportunity to vote, the dries would soon find themselves confronted with a demon named Hitler or Hirohito, who would make John Barleycorn look like a national hero, in comparison.

We agree with the words of Walter Winchell, "They shuttered the saloons during the last war, and now they think they can repeat with the 1918 tactics. * * * Knowing what Prohibition can do, the people now want it even less."

And what Frederick L. Collins wrote in Liberty Magazine of June

OPA ISSUES INSTRUCTIONS FOR FUEL OIL REGISTRATION

To assist homeowners and users of fuel oil or kerosene in private dwellings to obtain and fill out their applications for fuel oil rations, the Regional Office of Price Administration in Boston today announced the following instructions:

Every type of fuel oil, including kerosene, is now rationed. If you use fuel oil or kerosene for heating, cooking, hot water, lighting, power or farm equipment you must apply for rations on one of two forms: R-1100 or R-1103, or both.

For domestic heating and hot water in private dwellings of three families or less, use Form R-1100. For all other purposes in private dwellings, use Form R-1103.

If you have a regular fuel oil or kerosene dealer, he should supply you with the proper application forms. If you have not received your forms, or you have no regular dealer, you may obtain them from your local war price and rationing board or at schoolhouse registration places.

You should have a record of the size of your fuel oil and kerosene tanks; the amount of fuel you used during the year ending May 31, 1942 and the amount of oil or kerosene you had in your tanks on Oct. 1, 1942. You will also be required to state how much fuel oil or kerosene you purchased since Oct. 1, 1942.

If you or your dealer has no re-

cord of the amount of oil or kerosene you used last year, you must estimate it carefully from your own records. This is an important figure the board may use in determining your basic fuel oil or kerosene ration.

You must list and describe all oil or kerosene burning units used in your home.

Measure the rooms in your house that are necessary to be heated for the current heating season. Take your measurements to the nearest foot. You should measure the floor area only and do not include the following rooms unless heating such space is essential for sleeping or commercial purposes: Basement space, laundries, sleeping porches, sun porches, garage space, recreation rooms, workshops, attics, storage spaces other than closets that open into heated spaces, or hallways and stairs that serve more than one family for common usage.

With this information, fill out your application form and take or mail it to your local rationing board, except that in states where schoolhouse registration is to be used, take your filled-out application to the registration place. Be sure it is completely and accurately filled out. It will save you extra trips back to the registration place.

Registration for fuel oil and kerosene consumers will be held in the six New England states.

Dealer registration, as announced, is to take place in all New England states on Oct. 27 and 28. Consumer registration will be held in New England as follows: Maine, Oct. 26 and 27; New Hampshire, Oct. 24 and 25, cities, and Oct. 26 and 27, towns; Vermont, Oct. 27 and 28; Massachusetts, Oct. 28, 29 and 30; Rhode Island, Oct. 24; Connecticut, Oct. 27 and thereafter.

Let's quote William McGaffin of Wide World Syndicate, who, in turn is quoting an American flier who bombs the Japs in China: "I'd give a hundred bucks of good American money right now for a bottle of beer. The nearest bottle is 100 miles away."

Henry T. Gorrell, United Press correspondent sent this message from the El Alamein front in Egypt: "South African forces out here in the parched desert said to be sure to let you Americans know they could use a few more cans of beer. They had just finished a major battle, but beer was their major interest. I had to promise I would send word of their desire back home where it might catch President Roosevelt's eye."

Raymond Clapper, noted radio commentator, newspaper columnist and author, wrote this from Africa: "I don't know of any one thing that has brightened up life in Africa more than the little canteen which Pan-American installed at one point in the desert. Every afternoon about five the canteen opens. It serves cold American beer and hot American hamburgers and hot dogs, with ketchup and raw-onion. The men gang around and that one hour brings fresh life back to them. Those are the things that completely alter the tone of men."

American beer was "the God-send which saw us through," three Allied aviators who survived a perilous 4-day life-boat voyage in the Pacific, told United Press Correspondent Charles B. Degges. . . . The beer—80 dozen cans—was all they had to drink, and it augmented their food supplies; with it they toasted their first sight of land and the American plane which effected their rescue.

That's the opinion of many boys overseas who will be busy with bullets, instead of ballots, when election day rolls around.

AN OVERSEAS SOLDIER'S FATHER

MAYORS ACT UPON \$1,000,000 WAR PROJECT

Dover Base Would Handle Peacetime Civilian Travel

A \$1,000,000 Tri-City airport, which would be used for military operations for the duration of the war and then serve the Rochester-Somersworth-Dover area for civilian air travel, has been proposed in discussions held during the past week by Mayors Walter H. Wood of Rochester, Clyde Keefe of Dover and Alfred J. Boucher of Somersworth.

The old Granite State Park race-track, near Dover, would form a part of the large tract under consideration for the airport, a project which has been recommended by the War Department.

According to the initial plans already discussed, the airport would continue northerly beyond Granite State Park, along the main highway between Dover and Rochester, across the Blackwater road, except a portion of the frontage, which would be valuable as residential building sites. The field would extend considerable distance in width in the direction of Salomon Falls. No estimate has been made as yet of the number of acres which would be covered by the field.

The plans advanced by the government calls for what is described as a "Strip Airport," or one equipped with a triangular system of runways.

Sites in Sanford, Me., and Nashua have also been considered in connection with the airport proposition, but experts are reported to favor the Tri-City location as it is near the coast and yet distant enough for reasonable safety in case of military operations. It is also regarded as conveniently located for civilian, travel, and thereby a good financial investment after the war.

In carrying through such a plan, the government insists upon having sponsors whose responsibility would be to purchase the necessary land. At the end of the war, the sponsors would assume operation of the field. Under the Tri-City plan, Rochester, Dover and Somersworth would each own a third of the airport and operate it jointly or possibly turn it over to some large airline.

It is estimated roughly that the land would cost \$75,000 and it has been suggested that the three cities buy it on a pro rata basis, with Dover contributing 45 per cent, or \$34,000; Rochester, 36 per cent, or \$27,000, and Somersworth, 14 per cent, or \$13,000. These latter figures are also rough, estimates.

On Monday night, Nov. 9, at 7:30 o'clock, there will be a public meeting in the Somersworth Theater, which aeronautic experts and military officers will attend to explain the plan and answer questions.

James F. O'Neil of Manchester, chairman of the State Aeronautics Commission, will be among those present at the meeting.

Primaries

We've rather enjoyed watching editors, commentators and analysts going through contortions to explain results of recent Congressional primaries. After reading all the "interpretations," we still hold to our own—that the primaries reflected no particular trend and were not significant. The only trend we find is a desire to stay put, not to swap horses in the middle of the stream. So, from every indication, the American people have complete faith in President Roosevelt and in Congress. Partisan pleading is not likely to change their minds. We've got a war to win. —Philadelphia Record (Ind.).

G. O. P. Leadership?

A conclusive answer to the profession of the Republican party regulars that they are all for winning the war and have put behind them every desire to obstruct the Administration in this great effort is to be found in the kind of men they have deliberately selected to run their campaign. There are many able and prominent Republicans in Congress and out of it who from the beginning have recognized the menace of Nazi lust for conquest and have cooperated with the Administration to prepare this country to combat its thrust in this direction.

If, therefore, those in charge of the Republican organization had been sincere in their protestations of wholeheartedly supporting the program they could easily have found Republicans, not only loyal to their party, but also zealous in their devotion to the campaign against the aggressor nations to formulate party policy and manage its organization. Did they do this? They did not. They did not even make a feint of living up to their loudly voiced professions, but reached into the past and dug up the fossilized remains of the most typical reactionaries and obstructionists.

Chairman Martin of the Republican National Committee, who himself has a consistent record of opposition in the House to all defense measures, chose as assistant chairman, Frank E. Gannett, who vigorously fought every reform inaugurated by the New Deal. To be chairman of the Republican national finance committee he selected Samuel B. Pettengill, a renegade Democrat who had been closely associated with Gannett in his obstructive campaigns. These two men who will shape and direct the Republican organization program were allied in the 1940 presidential campaign in conducting the activities of the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government. As part of the crusade Mr. Pettengill wrote a book called Smoke Screen in which he sought to show that the New Deal was only "Nazism" under another label. Working with Gannett and Pettengill in this committee was Dr. Edward A. Rumely.

And who is Dr. Rumely? This Dr. Rumely who was Mr. Gannett's right hand man in the Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government is the same Dr. Rumely who at the time of World War I was convicted under an indictment which charged him and others "with having conspired to defraud the United States by obstructing and preventing the United States from seizing and administering a certain indebtedness of the defendant Rumely to the Imperial German Government." Dr. Rumely stated before the Senate Committee Investigating Lobbying Activities in 1938 that he served 30 days. His sentence was commuted by President Coolidge.

Asked by the Chairman of the Lobby Committee if the Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government "had supported a single bill or policy of this administration since it was organized in 1937" Dr. Rumely answered: "It hasn't."

These three men, Gannett, Pettengill and Rumely, acted in close harmony and with a single purpose on the Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government. Dr. Rumely's name did not appear in the list of Committee members. He sat in the background, wrote propaganda letters, and, according to testimony of Sumner Gerard, nominal treasurer, received the money.

Is it at all likely that these three old close pals have parted company? Seeing eye to eye in their tactics of obstruction, since 1937 at least, are they still plotting together? Is the Herr Doktor still quietly helping and counseling his tried friends who are now in high position in the Republican National Committee?

Men are known by the company they keep.

—T. H. B.

OIL DEALERS' REGISTRATION DELAYED WEEK

The dates for registration by all dealers, suppliers and peddlers of fuel oil in New England have been postponed one week, from Oct. 20-21 to Oct. 27 and 28.

This was announced by Eldon C. Shoup, regional rationing executive of OPA on information from Washington that due to the tremendous printing requirements, all necessary forms for dealer registration would not be available in New England until those dates.

The postponement in the registration dates, Shoup said, will have no effect upon the dates and methods of consumer registration for either fuel oil or kerosene, which have already been announced by several of the State OPA directors. He explained that there are no requirements of dealer registration which prevent this procedure from following registration by householders.

"We urge all dealers to keep in touch with their local boards and receive their minimum needs in consumer application forms as soon as they arrive," Shoup said. "It will greatly aid the fuel oil rationing program if dealers will at once mail these forms to their customers; together with certificates of amounts and kinds of fuel oil or kerosene purchased last year."

"The postponement in dates of dealers registration in no way alters the functions expected of them in the rationing program. They will be required to state, (1) capacity of dealer storage tanks, and (2) fuel oil, (by grades), on hand as of midnight Sept. 30, 1942."

The manufacture of thousands of tons of butadiene, vital synthetic rubber raw material, in make-shift equipment is being undertaken by the oil industry to lend greater speed to the nation's synthetic rubber program.

BROTHERS Of JONATHAN

A Novel by
Marie Malmquist

CHAPTER 27

School Days

Their first year in school was not a happy one for the younger members of the Stiles family. The three pairs of twins fairly well, although Web had a hard time with his spelling, and Wash with his arithmetic, but the two boys struggled manfully to keep up with the classes.

Miss Trent had a fair understanding of children in general and of the Stiles children in particular. She had found that the father and mother of these intelligent youngsters were the right sort of people to bring up fine and outstanding American citizens, and she praised the children warmly.

Henry was always a good scholar, and always took careful note of hints given by the teacher as to how to learn the right way, and he never failed to profit by them. Frank was a little boy, yet he seldom overstepped so as to get himself or anybody else into trouble, and when, one morning, he had been allowed to write with pen and ink, he was the happiest boy in school. Slate and slat pencils were as nothing to him after that.

When work for the day was over and the school had been dismissed Frank came shyly to Miss Trent's desk. She mistook the look on his face, so thought he had done something, so she said kindly; "What is the matter, Frank?"

"Only this Miss Trent." And Frank held up a sheet of paper for her to see. What she saw on that sheet of paper must have pleased her very much. "You put that in your mitten, Frank, and show it to your mother when you get home." Happy over her evident approval, he did as she told him to, and trudged homeward. A neighbor in a carriage gave him a lift, and he got home ahead of the others.

When he got inside the kitchen he found the table ready set for supper; his mother in the pantry rolling out biscuits, and father putting a string onto his old violin. He pulled off his mittens, took out and unfolded a sheet of paper, and

shyly held the writing up for her to see. She read:

"John Stiles, Mary Stiles, Stephen Stiles, Douglas Stiles, Daniel Stiles, Ann Stiles, Webster Stiles, Deborah Stiles, Wash Stiles, Martha Stiles, Henry Stiles, Frank Stiles. Amen."

"Why Frank," asked his mother, "Did you write that all alone?"

"No, mother. I asked Miss Trent to spell all the big names. I didn't know our names were so big," answered Frank. "Of course I knew how to spell Steve and Doug and Dan and Ann and Web and Deb, for I have wrote them on my slate lots of times, and Stiles, too. The last word I wrote all by myself."

Mary Stiles didn't laugh, but she wanted to. Gravely she handed the sheet to her husband. He read it aloud, and then burst out laughing. He laughed so long and so heartily that Mary had to join him laughing. Wide eyed, Frank looked on. What were they laughing at? He had been so proud of what he had done, and now father and mother were laughing at him. He burst out crying.

Then his father took him up in his arms.

"What are you laughing for?" he sobbed.

"I'll tell you what, son, when you get to be as old as we are, your mother and me, you'll know what we are laughing at. Mind you, not before." And Frank had to be satisfied with that. But he did not show the paper to anybody else.

It was a very much disturbed Frank that sought brother Doug the next morning. Being Saturday, there was no school, and Frank was very much in earnest when he finally located Doug, out in the barn caring for the horses. Horses had a singular attraction for Doug. He never tired of watching their graceful movements their arching necks, their sensitive ears, and the look in their fine eyes. He thought about them in a reverent way, he thought of them as the finest being God created next to man as he should be. And the more he studied horses the nearer to man seemed the Creator.

He cared nothing for driving or riding one, but he did love to watch a man in a saddle on the back of some spirited animal, seemingly as one with the horse. How men could abuse horses he could not imagine; and when their days of

TRUCK DRIVER DENIES MICHAEL THEFT CHARGE

Although he denied receiving a \$100 bill and failing to return the change to Miss Louise Michael, daughter of Joseph Michael of 10 Union street, Rochester, after delivering furniture, Robert H. Farhart, 40, of Roxbury, Mass., truck driver for a large transportation company, was held for grand jury action at the February term of Superior Court in Dover, when arraigned on a larceny charge before Special Justice Leonard C. Hardwick in Rochester Municipal Court, Monday morning. He was released under \$500 on his own recognizance.

Miss Michael charged the defendant and his helper delivered a bedroom suite at the Michael home, Sept. 5, and she gave Farhart a \$100 bill. As the men were busy, she said, she waited for them to complete their task before expecting her change. They left without giving her \$90, she stated.

In his denial of the charge, the defendant said he was given a \$10, instead of a \$100 bill, and the first he heard of the alleged shortage was when New Hampshire state police contacted the office of his employers.

Usefulness were over, how they could neglect them or turn them over to some drunken fellow to drive as long as their legs could carry them, or until, like mere skeletons, they fell in their own tracks.

Just the other day he had read a notice of a horse for sale. In it was stated, that the horse was old, but good for some years of service yet; and the harness would be thrown in with the bargain. That was it. The poor discarded creature was to carry his cross with him. Fine privilege! How he would have liked to use a horse-whip on the owner of that horse! For once he would mete out punishment without stint, Doug would. Little Frank stood beside him.

"Doug, are you made about some thing?" he asked looking wistfully into the eyes above him.

"Not now, pet," Doug answered. When Doug called him that, he had nothing to fear. Doug was quick tempered alright.

"What is it, Frank?" he asked. "See this, Doug." What made father laugh when I showed it to him and mother yesterday after school? There is nothing wrong with it, is there? Miss Trent patted me on the head and said it was good." And Frank held up the paper for Doug to read.

"I don't know, Frank, unless it was the long list of our proper full names that looked funny to him. But then, that last word does not belong there. We say, or write 'Amen' after a prayer, and that isn't a prayer, you know."

Frank came to life again. "I am going to make it a prayer," he said.

The following Monday in school Frank asked Miss Trent for pen and ink. On a clean piece of paper he wrote very carefully another list of the same names. The ending was different. It read "God bless us all. Amen." Carefully folding the paper he returned the pen and ink. Nothing was said about it, and his class was called upon to recite.

Next morning after the children had gone to school, Mary Stiles was busy making the beds for her numerous offspring. Above the bunk where Frank had slept, a paper caught her eye. She read it and silently handed it to her husband, who had put in a pane of glass in a window in the other room where the girls slept.

"Poor little tike," he said, "I wonder how he found out what made us laugh." Frank must have been hurt by their unseemly laughter.

(To be Continued)

DISTRICT PYTHIAN SESSION IS HELD IN EAST ROCHESTER

Rindge Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of East Rochester, was host at a convention of the District 9, held Monday night in charge of District Deputy Grand Chancellor Lawrence E. Haley of Rochester, and attended by delegations from Rising Sun Lodge of Rochester, Harmony Lodge of Farmington, Cocheo Lodge of Alton, Olive Branch Lodge of Dover, Syracuse Lodge of Sanbornville, Morning Star Lodge of Milton Mills, Rathbone Lodge of Berwick, Me., the entertaining lodge and others.

The program included a supper served at 6:30 by a committee from Rindge Lodge, assisted by members of the Pythian Sisters; a business meeting at 8 in charge of Chancellor Commander John Secord, degree work and brief addresses by grand officers and other guests.

Among grand officers present at the event were: Grand Chancellor Arthur W. Bassett of West Stewartston; Grand Vice Chancellor Alvin L. Pluff of Rochester, Grand Prelate Leonard M. Ryan of Dover, and Grand Master of the Exchangeur Nathaniel E. Curtis of Durham. Also present was Past Chancellor Commander Warren M. Manchester of Rindge Lodge, a private first class at Camp Tyson, Tenn., who was home on furlough.

Mechanics, Radio Men Are Needed In Army Units

October is campaign month for specialists for the Army Air Forces and the Army Signal Corps, and all the resources of the New Hampshire Aeronautics Commission office are being used to cooperate in this big enlistment campaign, which concerns every man between the ages of 18-45 with mechanical or radio skill.

Planes, guns, tanks, trucks, and all types of war equipment are leaving production lines in vast quantities, but maintenance crews have lagged, and a most serious shortage of men in all skilled mechanical trades needed in the army has developed. Schools of the most efficient type have been established by the Army to train radiomen, skilled mechanics and other vital specialists, yet this in itself is not adequate to the need. Many thousands of men possessing mechanical skill, effective in handling tools, must be enlisted immediately to fill the gaps.

The Army Air Corps is enlisting specialists in one of the hundred-odd trades or skills required for air or ground crews. Any man who is proficient in the use of tools, whether as a trade or as a hobby may apply.

The Army Signal Corps needs trained short-wave operators at once, and an effort has been made by the Aeronautics Commission office to bring this urgent call to the attention of every amateur short-wave operator in the State. This is a great opportunity for enthusiasts to use their hobby in a most vital service to their country.

Men who may be physically qualified for limited service only will be considered for either the Army Air Corps specialists or the Army Signal Corps specialists.

Townsend Clubs Back Democrats

Former Gov. Francis P. Murphy of Nashua, Democratic candidate for United States senator, and Dr. Thomas A. Murray of Manchester and Henry J. Proulx of Franklin, party candidates for Congress from the First and Second Districts, respectively, will be supported by the Townsend Clubs of New Hampshire in the election of Nov. 3.

The Granite State candidates were listed, together with tickets endorsed in other states, in the Oct. 17 issue of the Townsend National Weekly, official publication of the old age pension organization.

Cranberries were first introduced to our Pilgrim forefathers by New England Indians early in the 17th century.

Lee Hill Church To Have Annual Harvest Supper

The annual Harvest supper will be served tomorrow night at the Community church in Lee Hill under the auspices of the Congregational flock of which Rev. C. H. Yeagle is pastor. The proceeds will be for the general Congregational church fund. Following the supper a moving picture program is planned.

In former years it was customary for the church and the Grange to unite in this annual event, but as the Grange has already held its fair it was decided that the church give the Harvest supper independently this year. Active in arranging the event are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDaniel.

EXAMS FOR WEST POINT DUE DEC. 12

Congressman A. B. Jenks announces that through the recent action taken by Congress decreasing the course of instruction at the United States Military Academy from four to three years, thus advancing the graduation of two of his appointees to June, 1943, instead of June, 1944, the First Congressional District of New Hampshire will be entitled to two appointments on July 1, 1943.

In line with the procedure he has always followed in according every interested applicant in the district equal opportunity to attain appointment to the service academies, Mr. Jenks will hold a competitive examination, under auspices of the United States Civil Service Commission, on Saturday, December 12, 1942, for the purpose of selecting two properly qualified candidates to fill the vacancies to which the First District will be entitled in the Military Academy next July.

The First Congressional District of New Hampshire includes the Counties of Belknap, Carroll, Rockingham and Strafford; the city of Manchester and the towns of Bedford, Goffstown, Merrimack, Hudson, Litchfield, and Pelham in Hillsborough County; the towns of Allenstown, Canterbury, Chichester, Epsom, Hooksett, Loudon, Northfield, Pembroke, and Pittsfield in Merrimack County.

The competitive examination, in which all the young men of the First District interested in designation to the military academy are urged to participate, can be taken at Durham, Laconia, Manchester and Portsmouth.

Briefly the requirements are: Applicants must be citizens of the United States and legal residents of the First Congressional District of New Hampshire.

They must be not under 17 nor over 22 years of age on July 1, 1942, and not less than five feet six inches in height.

They must be high school graduates and in good physical condition.

Applicants can obtain detailed information regarding the scope and character of the competitive examination by communicating with Congressman A. B. Jenks, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Synthetic rubber tire tread stock has been made experimentally by the Standard Oil Company (NJ) out of butadiene made from grain by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.



From where I sit

by Joe Marsh

HAPPENED to me only yesterday. I step on the starter of my car. Engine turns over O. K. but she won't start.

So I look under the hood just as if I know what's the matter. Tap a few things with a wrench. While I'm standin' there, wondering what to do next, a young soldier stops alongside.

"Need some help?" he asks.

"Got her almost fixed," I says. "But still she won't start."

"Looks like your carburetor's flooded," he says. "Got a screw driver handy?"

That young soldier knew what he was doin' all right. Went to work just like a professional.

"She'll be O.K. now," he says, straightenin' up and smilin'.

Boy's face looked sort of familiar. And darned if that soldier wasn't young Charlie Jenkins from Elm Street. Used to be a round-shouldered kid—one of those jitter bugs you hear about. Say! You wouldn't know him after six months in the Army. Fifteen

pounds heavier—straight and tan and real sure of himself. The Army's done a lot for Charlie. Made a man out of him—and I guess that goes for lots of other young fellows, too.

The other day I read how some folks worry about the soldiers havin' a glass of beer now and then. Well, after seein' Charlie, I don't think there's much cause for people to fret.

Just like Charlie says—"If you can trust us with guns and ships and tanks, I guess you can trust us with a glass of beer once in a while, if we happen to want one."

And I know the beer industry is co-operating with the Army and the law-enforcement officers to see that beer is sold in good, clean, decent places.

From where I sit, this country's never seen a finer, cleaner, better-behaved lot of men than the ones in uniform today... I'm not worryin' about 'em!

Joe Marsh

Army engineers are surveying navigable rivers in the Middle West to locate sunken wrecks that may have metals and other materials for the scrap drive.

Salvation Army

(continued from page one)

cause we know these facts from many men who served, we of the Newmarket News ardently advise every parent in this vicinity with a son in the service who can afford to do so, to contribute at least a little to the Salvation Army fund his week or next.

That is why the Newmarket News went all the way last week in support of the present appeal of the Salvation Army for financial support. That is why this newspaper suggests that it is not too late to chip in for a truly worthy cause—a cause where your quarters, halves or dollars will do real good to your sons or brothers or even uncles now in serious war service throughout the world.

In a letter to the Editor of the Newmarket News this week, Rep. Gordon E. Watt, of the Public Relations department of the Salvation Army, who is heading the field work in the Newmarket area, extends his thanks for the space afforded his organization last week.

To Rep. Watt and his conscientious fellow workers; to Attorney Churchill, the unselfish and deeply interested chairman of the Newmarket committee; to the equally public spirited and patriotically inspired treasurer of the Salvation Army fund in the Newmarket area, red J. Durell, this newspaper expresses its hope that the goal aimed at will be attained and its expectation that it will be exceeded.

Drive to Continue

From Maj. J. T. Seddon of the Salvation Army news service department at Boston, comes word that the work of solicitation in connection with the annual maintenance appeal will go on under the direction of Rep. Watt and Mary Watt, because quite a few old friends have not as yet responded and a lot of new friends have still to be contacted.

Treasurer Durell, says Major Seddon, reports that returns so far are quite favorable, individuals and industries having responded liberally. The Major adds that it would be of great assistance if the friends of the Salvation Army who have not responded would mail their remittances to Treasurer Durell at once.

To keep the record clear, we might advise the Major that the editor of the Newmarket News is not the man he addressed. The Editor's name is found always under the masthead of this newspaper on its editorial page.

In connection with the continuance of his appeal for the aid of persons in and around Newmarket, Rep. Watt has asked the Newmarket News to publish the following explanation of how the Salvation Army operates:

"The work of the Salvation Army on the war front is very important in these troubled times. The work too is just as important on the home front. The Salvation Army is increasing its services in rural and suburban areas.

"The Salvation Army conducts summer camps for children between the ages of seven and eleven who are carefully selected by Visiting Nurses and social workers and are given ten day holidays at the camps where a fine program is conducted for their benefit. Highly trained men and women life guards resident nurses and physicians are at the camp.

"Other work of the Salvation Army consist of 1132 day schools, six home of inebriates, 132 children's homes, 96 maternity hospitals and other helpful programs.

"That's the way it is with the Salvation Army. Down every avenue of need this army goes, accepting every task its friends impose upon it. But the load is a heavy one; lifting the needy, carrying the weak, bearing the burdens of humanity is back breaking, heart-rending work.

"Have you sometimes wondered why you have never heard a Salvationist complain?

"The Army is related to its load; it regards humanity not as a burden but as a brother. But there is

HERE IS ANOTHER CRISIS

(continued from page one)

—yes, and a better one—WHY?

For one reason, because the NEWMARKET NEWS has fought, shoulder to shoulder, with everybody within the territory it covers and will continue so to fight, for the best interests of the community.

When Guy H. Langley came to Newmarket its newspaper was at a low ebb. Working under difficult conditions, Langley built it up and obtained for it a following that the undersigned has, we believe, succeeded in preserving and increasing. Langley went to Rochester through the necessities of national emergency. The present Editor of the Newmarket News responded to the call for the same reason.

For something like a couple of years, Langley and the undersigned have been trying to give Newmarket the dignity it ought to merit by furnishing it with a weekly newspaper worthy of the name.

Every worthy cause has been accorded space in these columns and every worthy cause will continue to have our editorial support. We have only to refer to the statement of the leader of the Salvation Army in the news columns of this issue for substantiation of this statement. Not than anyone denies it.

BUT HERE IS THE HARD PART!

Strive as we will to put this community on the map; work 12 to 14 hours a day for our boys in the service; give the gang in Newmarket and environs all the breaks possible; many of the business men of Newmarket are not supporting their newspaper—at least, not yet. The advertising revenue coming in now from the people who welcome the presence of this paper doesn't pay the postage on the cost of its weekly delivery.

So something must be done. Increasing costs of material, and absolute scarcity of labor, make it necessary.

You have been reading Collier's, Saturday Evening Post, Liberty, and many other weekly publications, paying 10 cents per copy for six months.

We know the NEWS is GOOD, for in a year our papers sales have increased five-fold. We know the NEWS is good for the community—show us a progressive community in which there is no weekly paper.

Consequently, we are not going to beg for your support. You're going to give it to us. **NEXT WEEK WHEN THE PRICE OF THE NEWMARKET NEWS WILL BE TEN CENTS PER COPY**, because we have already earned it.

WILLIAM J. WELPLEY.

also no denying this. They need your aid. The support given by friends is their sinew, their muscle, their strength.

"You may help by mailing your gifts to Fred J. Durell, treasurer, Newmarket."

Oh Yeah!

A Republican tells us that his party is for Roosevelt as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy,

but is not for him politically. All right then, to win the war is the big job on hand just now. Let men and women of all parties buckle down to it. We only hope the Republican is right, and that it is the dislike the Republican press has for Roosevelt politically that causes it to keep throwing the harpoon into him.—Jefferson City Capital News (Dem.).

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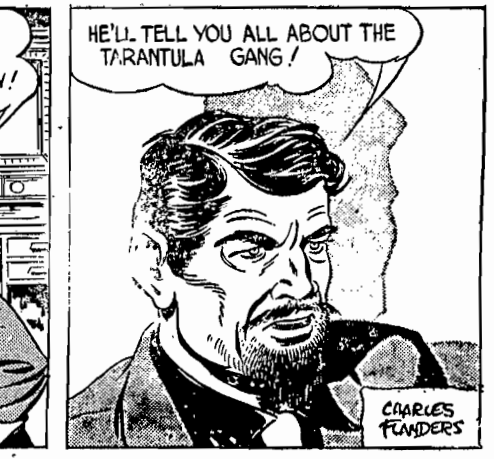
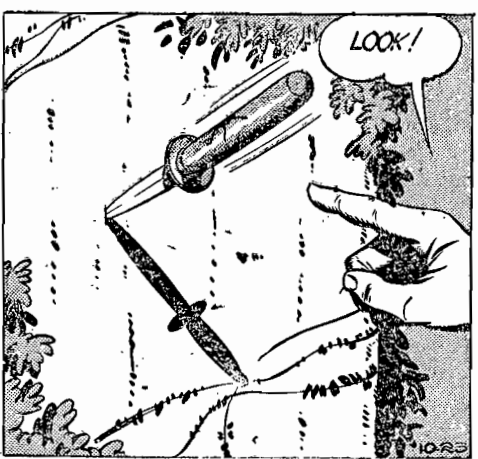
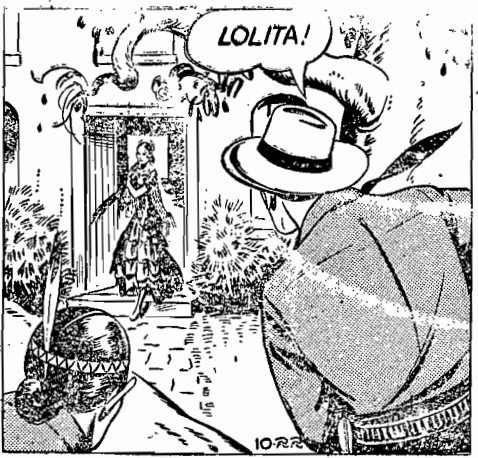
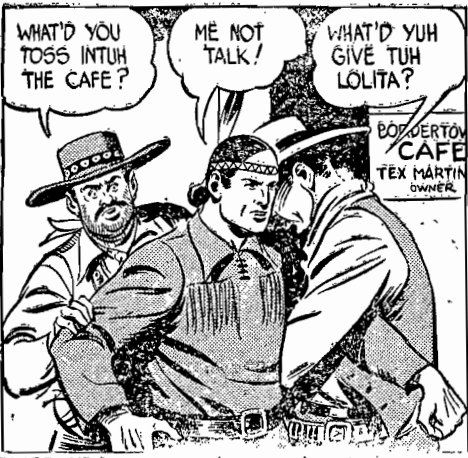
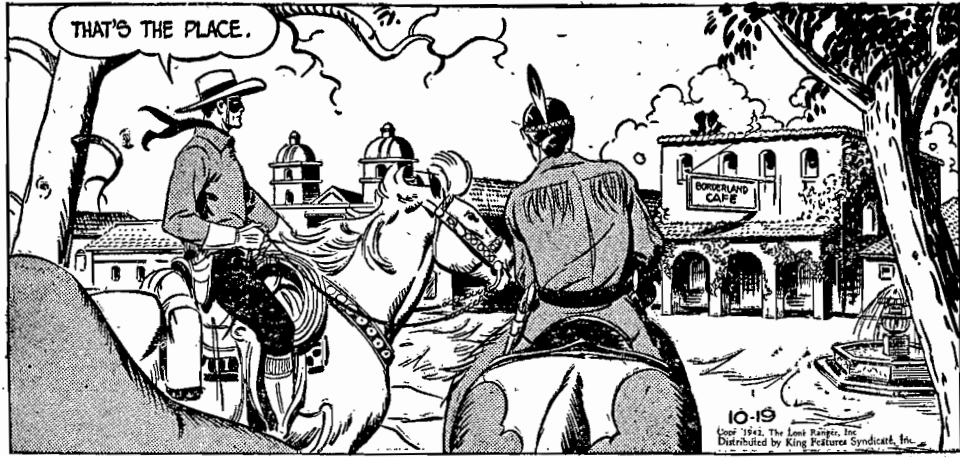
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THE LONE RANGER

By Fran Striker



NEWMAN CLUB LAUNCHES ITS FALL SEASON

UNH Group Holds "Vic" Party And Hears Lecture

The Newman club at the University of New Hampshire in Durham sponsored two largely attended events during the week, starting with a lecture on Sunday night in New Hampshire hall by Rev. Thomas B. Feeney, S. J., who spoke on "Odd Phases in the Life of Cardinal Newman." More than 100 members of the club, students and friends were present.

President Ralph DesRoches of the Newman club, acted as chairman and introduced Father Feeney. Among the special guests were Rev. Hector A. Benoit and Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor of St. Mary's church in Newmarket.

On Monday evening the Newman club gave a "Vic" party in the trophy room of the Commons building at the University, attended by more than 200 persons. There was musical entertainment, vocal and instrumental, informal dancing and refreshments.

The committees were headed by Miss Jean Morrison and John Mc-Koan.

Lauds Cooperation On Auto Plates

It is very gratifying, said State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Virgil D. White today, the way the public is cooperating with the department and the inspection stations by turning in their front number plates at the time of inspection.

Out of an estimated 40,000 to 50,000 cars inspected, White continued, his department has had only one instance officially reported when there was not entire cooperation. It is evident that the car owners of New Hampshire are anxious to do their part in the war effort, he concluded.

UNH Jersey Herd Gets Star Award

The University of New Hampshire Jersey Herd at Durham has been officially named a Star Herd by the American Jersey Cattle club. A total of 23 cows have produced 188,278 pounds milk and 9,132 pounds fat, having been milked twice daily.

The herd average for the year shows 18.69 cows have produced 9,535 pounds milk, 4.8 per cent, 413.94 pounds fat.

High cow was U. N. H. Judith, 1028731, with a record at seven years of 11,490 pounds milk, 4.78 per cent, 548.60 pounds fat in 291 days.

The sire, Rustic Golden Lad, 361451, was represented by 16 daughters. The herd is now on test in its ninth year.

If the U. S. cut its use of fuel oil to 10 per cent below 1941 consumption, the saving would fill 566 sea-going tankers.

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Leuders Observe Anniversary As Son Graduates

Simultaneously with the graduation today from the United States Hospital Corps school at Portsmouth, Va., of their son, C. W. "Bill" Leuders, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Leuders of Packer Falls road, Newmarket, are celebrating the 20th anniversary of their marriage.

They have resided at their Packer Falls home for the last 14 years. The Leuders were notified of their son's impending graduation yesterday. He is being assigned to hospital duty at the Norfolk Naval hospital in Virginia.

Young Leuders recently wrote his friend, Stewart Humphries of Newmarket an interesting letter concerning his experiences in the Naval hospital school. In conclusion, he says:

"Give my regards to all the fellows, and I want to wish your son, Charles, the best of luck in his studies at the University of New Hampshire."

PELLETIER IS GRADUATED FROM COAST GUARD ELECTRIC SCHOOL

(Official Dispatch)

FORT MONROE, VIRGINIA, Oct. 22—A Newmarket man, Alphonse L. Pelletier, was among those who graduated recently from the electrical course of the Department of Enlisted Specialists of the Coast Artillery school at this base. He was presented his certificate of proficiency by Brig. Gen. Lawrence B. Weeks, Commandant of the Coast Artillery school, and left immediately for his home station.

The enlisted men of the Coast Artillery take these courses upon their own initiative and application thus enabling them to qualify for higher rank as non-commissioned officers. Upon completion, they are of more service to their country in that they are better qualified to perform their assigned tasks, according to General Weeks.

Pelletier, who entered the school with the rank of private, is the son of Ludger and Albertine Pelletier of 185 Main street, Newmarket. Before enlisting in the Army on July 18, 1941, he was employed there by Electrician J. F. Lavallee.

Asked to fill out an official Coast Artillery record blank by the public relations office at Fort Monroe, Pelletier found the last notation was: "Name the principal newspaper serving your community and give its address."

Pelletier unhesitatingly filled in the blank space thus: "The Newmarket News, Newmarket, N. H."

"BOMB" TEST ENDS SESSION OF TROOPERS

The four-day retraining period in first aid work was concluded by 22 state troopers last Friday at the American Legion Hall on Hanson street, Rochester, when five "victims" of a theoretical bombing of Spaulding high school were administered treatment.

Trooper Frank Manning of Rochester, who was once a medical student and is recognized as one of New Hampshire's outstanding first aid instructors, had charge of the course.

In the test, five "victims" of the high school "bombing" were taken to the school gymnasium for simulated treatment of shock, fractured skulls, broken legs and arms and burns.

The instructor's wife, Capt. Mabel Manning, directed the Red Cross Motor Corps which carried stretchers into the school so the state policemen could prepare the "victims" for an ambulance trip to Legion Hall, where Trooper Manning inspected the well executed drill.

STATE DEMOCRATS CONFIDENT OF OVERWHELMING VICTORY AT POLLS

Early Predicts Landslide For Full Roosevelt Ticket; Ten Thousand Textile Workers Endorse Murphy

Lack of Labor And Boxes Hits Apple Orchards

Thousands of bushels of MacIntosh, Baldwin and other kinds of apples will go to waste in the Rochester area unless workers can be secured to complete the harvest and orchardists are supplied with packing boxes, it is reported.

This week it was stated that about 5,000 bushels of MacIntosh apples were still on the ground or dropping off the Witherell Orchards at Rochester Neck.

Besides, several thousands of bushels of Baldwins remained to be picked.

The Democratic party in New Hampshire is confident of overwhelming victory at the polls in November. Reports today indicate a mounting sentiment toward the Roosevelt ticket headed by Former Gov. Francis P. Murphy for Senator, William J. Neal for Governor, Councilor Thomas A. Murray and Mayor Henry J. Proulx of Franklin, candidate for congressman.

Republican forces, frantic, are making a last minute effort to offset the state-wide shift of voters to the side of the New Hampshire industrialist, one of New Hampshire's biggest vote-getters and a man with tremendous popularity among all classes of people.

Robert E. Earley, chairman of the State Democratic Committee, predicted a Democratic landslide for all the candidates on the Roosevelt ticket, from Murphy down to the Congressional candidates in a statement to the Newmarket News.

Murphy has behind him the solid support of most of New Hampshire labor. Last Sunday, at Nashua, over 10,000 textile workers voted unanimous endorsement to Murphy, and promised to work for his election.

Murphy and the entire ticket are running pledged 100 per cent cooperation to President Roosevelt in war and peace.

Democratic speakers have blasted Bridges' isolationist record and his dislike of President Roosevelt.

The people are getting behind Murphy because they know that he, a self-made man, has no backers to pay off, no special interests to cater to, if he is elected Senator. They know he pioneered the five-day week in New Hampshire, gives 50 weeks of work a year, vacation with pay, curbed child labor, reduced the old age assistance law from 70 to 65, increased compensation payments to injured workers, and ended the scheme that made workers pay out of their own pockets for unemployment insurance.

The Roosevelt ticket's candidate for Governor, William J. Neal, of Meredith, has tremendous support from farmers and has already won wide approval in the cities he has visited. Observers predict he will defeat Blood by a big majority. Neal has been making many speeches up and down the state and he has won over thousands to the side of the Roosevelt ticket.

It pays to spend a little time with our clothes before we store them, enough time to see that they are ready for wear on short notice. This is especially true now with the clothing industry busy making uniforms for the armed forces.

TRACE BURGLAR AFTER BREAK AT ALTON HOME

Newmarket Man Loses Bicycle And Old Guns

Local police of Alton and Farmington as well as surrounding towns are investigating a burglary at the homestead in Alton of Walter E. Varney, now a resident of Newmarket and employed as a carpenter in Durham. The break occurred sometime during the period Varney was absent from his premises during the week.

Returning for the week-end, he found that one of his buildings had been broken into and that the intruders had made off with a considerable amount of loot. Missing was a valuable bicycle, several antique watches and a brace of old-fashioned .38 calibre revolvers which Varney valued for reasons of family tradition.

The particular out-house invaded had been entered when the robbers forced a heavy padlock, evidently with a jimmy.

Varney at once contacted Chief of Police Clarence Barnes of Alton and Chief of Police Leon Furber of Farmington.

It is understood the culprit is known and that the stolen property will be ultimately restored. Whether an arrest and prosecution will follow depends, according to Varney on the disposition of the thief to make the proper restitution.

Barnstead Marine Killed In Action

The war came "near home" again within the past week, when word was received that Corp. Garrick Locke, 26, a United States Marine parachutist, whose home was in Barnstead, had been killed in action "somewhere in the South Pacific." The message to his father, Elias Locke, said he had been buried near the scene of his death.

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