

# Newmarket News

Newmarket Historical Society  
67-93

Vol. 52, No. 37

Newmarket, N. H., Friday, November 13, 1942

Price: 10c

## SCHANDA, REARDON WOUNDED

### FLAG GIVEN BY MATTIE DURGIN, MOTHER OF FIRST WORLD WAR HERO, DEDICATED AT CHURCH

Armistice Sunday services for the patriotic orders of Newmarket took on an added significance this year when a large American flag, the gift of Mrs. Mattie Durgin, mother of Lt. Robert G. Durgin for whom the local American Legion is named, was dedicated and a roll of honor bearing 37 names of young men from the Community church now in the service was presented the church. This was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webb whose son, Walter Webb, Jr., is among those now serving his country.

Robert G. Durgin post members, auxiliary members and Robert A. Gay, W. R. C. marched to the 11 o'clock Community church services in a body behind their colors. Mrs. Durgin, Newmarket's only Gold Star mother, for her son was the only Newmarket man to lose his life in World War No. 1, was in uniform with the honored guests.

A Christian flag, a companion flag in size and texture to the new American flag, was dedicated by the church members to the memory of Mrs. Susan Dow Creighton, local benefactor of Newmarket churches for many years. In the formal dedication, Rev. R. G. Schofield asked that these two flags be remembered as tokens of appreciation to a man who lived in the service of his country and a woman who lived in the service of her community.

A third flag, a service flag which will bear a star for every name inscribed on the honor roll, is being given to the church by Mr. and Mrs. Webb but did not arrive in time to be dedicated this past week.

Rev. R. G. Schofield, pastor, preached on the theme, "Is There Anything Left?" a bewildering question which he feels is on many people's lips in times of stress. He drew his Biblical parallel from the book of Job, which he claimed is particularly helpful in these times, showing how Job praised God through all his afflictions.

Rev. Mr. Schofield dispelled the thought that it was mockery to observe Armistice Day in times of world turmoil and conflict and affirmed that commemorating the day which brought such joy, 24 years ago is worthwhile because it brings hope for the future.

"Is there anything left?" he asked rhetorically before showing emphatically the paramount need of rearing tomorrow's generation to a new life and of preparing for a peace which will eliminate animosity, hatred and inequality.

"Is there anything left?" the pastor repeated. "Let us turn this and with God helping me, I will do bewildering question into a positive, declarative sentence. Yes. There is much left that I can do it."

The ushers for the service were boys home on leave, Peter Valliere, Stanley Miesowicz, Thomas Dolphin and Walter Webb, Jr.

Colored church calendars bearing the national hymn and pictures of national significance on the cover lent an added interest to the service. Autumnal colored chrysanthemums given by Mrs. Durgin as an additional token to the memory of her son were on the altar which was banked with the church colors and colors of the visiting orders.

Miss Mildred Cook, N. H. U. student who has recently moved to Newmarket with her family, played two cello solos, "Berceuse from 'Jocelyn,'" (Goddard) and "Ave

### Legion To Aid In Recruiting Men For Navy

Robert D. Durgin Post, No. 67, A. L., will serve Newmarket as a Naval Recruiting Station as son as a member is found to take charge of this project, it was voted at the business meeting in the post rooms this week.

Literature and forms to be filled out for admittance into the U. S. Navy have already reached the post and soon local young men who desire to enlist will be able to do so in Newmarket. William E. Neal, post secretary, emphasized the fact that they will not solicit recruits, but will merely assist you men who already desire to enlist.

The post also voted to canvass Newmarket between now and Thanksgiving for the names of all local young men now in the service. Mr. Neal has forms which will be filled out with pertinent data and this will be the authentic, town record of Newmarket young men in World War No. 2.

### Filion Expects Another Bus

Robert Filion, manager of the Newmarket bus line, expects a new bus this week to relieve the overcrowding of the Navy Yard busses now operating.

It will be a large yellow bus with a White Motor, and a seating capacity of 37. The present busses seat 32. Mr. Filion is now carrying about 300 passengers daily, 40 or 50 of these to Somersworth and the rest to Portsmouth.

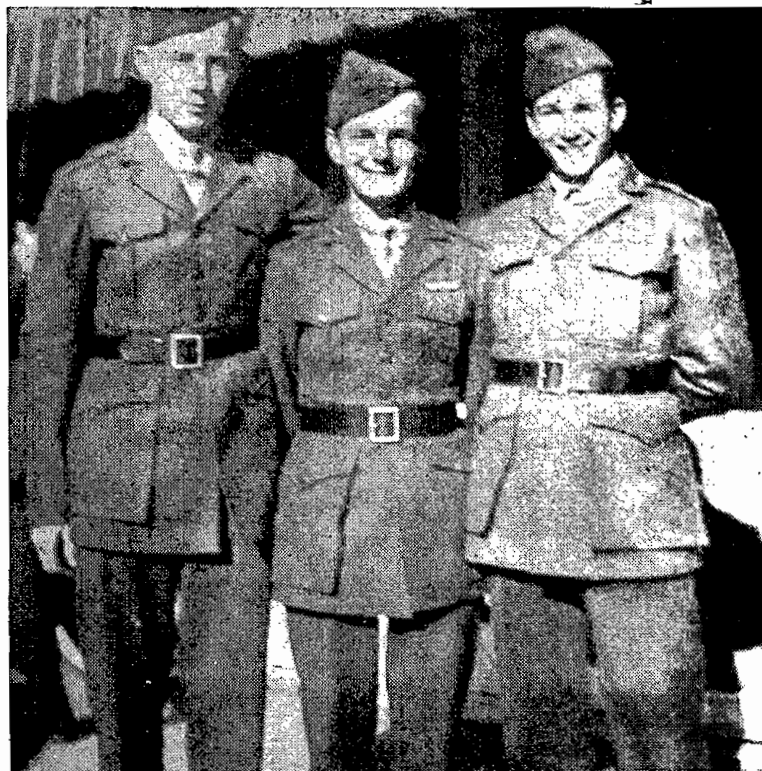
He estimates that 400 Newmarket people are employed in the Navy Yard, 100 going in the Hill bus and private cars daily.

Maria" (Bach). Miss Hilda Eldridge of Dover was vocalist.

Lt. Robert G. Durgin whose memory was so fittingly honored Sunday, enlisted in the United States army in June 1917 and died on October 4, 1918 aboard ship in convoy to France. He was victim of the influenza epidemic which swept through the armed forces at that time.

He was graduated from Newmarket High school in 1908, attended Phillips Exeter academy for a year and was graduated from Dartmouth college as an honor man in 1913. Returning to Newmarket he assisted his father in the grocery business and was active in the Masons. Lieutenant Durgin is the only man Newmarket has lost in either World War up to the present time.

Mrs. Mary Yepek was in the Exeter hospital for observation.



FRANK SCHANDA, RALPH SILVER AND HERBERT REARDON

### SILVER, ANOTHER OF GROUP FROM NEWMARKET, BELIEVED SAFE IN GUADALCANAL FIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schanda learned this week through a V letter from their son, Frank, a marine in Guadalcanal, that he was hospitalized sometime prior to October 12 and that Herbert Reardon, a Durham boy, who attended Newmarket High school, was wounded in the lower leg by a machine gun bullet. Neither of the boys are seriously injured, Frank wrote.

He did not mention Ralph Silver, the third Newmarket boy who enlisted, went through school and to Guadalcanal in this group, so Mrs. Schanda believes that Ralph escaped injury, at least up to that time.

The letter in part follows:  
Guadalcanal Is.  
Oct. 12, 1942.

Dear Mom, Dad and Family:  
Just a few lines to let you know

### Any Old Chairs Today? Club Needs Them Now

Miss Marie Schanda, president of the Tri-Hi-Y club, is issuing an appeal this week for any old chairs, tables or heating stoves which the club members can repair or refinish for their club rooms over the Post Office.

The girls have spent considerable time cleaning the rooms and if they are able to furnish and heat them, will continue meeting there this winter. These rooms are separate from the boy's Hi-Y rooms.

### Plan Banquet

Nine members of the Community Guild met at the church vestry Tuesday afternoon. Plans were advanced for the annual Mother-Daughter banquet to be held November 18.

The women hung new striped curtains to the vestry windows and sewed for the Red Cross. Red Cross sewing is under the direction of Mrs. Fred Wright.

Robert Carmichael, Newmarket, Portsmouth bus driver, has been in the hospital for a tonsilectomy.

### WOMAN FINDS "PET DOG" IN POTATO BAG

Some people find pearls in their oysters but Mrs. Etta Ham found a dog in her potatoes. Her son, Wilbuh Ham, raised potatoes on his New road farm in Newmarket this summer and carried his mother a large bag full from an early digging. As Mrs. Ham was paring some for dinner, she found a four inch, sitting dog perfectly formed with a tail and paws easily distinguishable.

She sat the "mongrel" on her mantel because it caught her fancy so strongly. Friends coming to visit recognized the likeness immediately and in the enthusiasm which followed stuck cloves into "Pup" to bring life to the round, potatoe face.

He is now thought to resemble a bull dog, although Mrs. Ham says it is only a likeness. He is really a mongrel. And a real pet, too, for "Pup" sits on the mantel, the source of much pleasure and interest. Even though "he" is several weeks old, he isn't withering or drying yet in the warm room.

### John Ross Guest At Farewell Party Of Polish Club

John Ross, who left for the Army Thursday, was given a farewell party at the Polish hall last weekend. Edward Szacik was master of ceremonies.

There were talks by Andrew Kruczek, Andrew Miesowicz, P. F. C. Stanley Miesowicz and Corp. Albert Piecuch. Mr. Ross was presented a wallet containing money and a box of cigars.

Singing and dancing followed with music in charge of Edward Ross. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gazda, Mrs. Tillie Gazda, Edward Ross, Tony Demers, John Homiak.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Demers, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Malek, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gazda, Mrs. Mary Gobbi (Portsmouth), Eddie Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gazda, Mrs. Betty Gobbi (Portsmouth), Mr. and Mrs. John Pohopek, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Longa, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pohopek, Blanche Burton, Kay Biskup, Steffe Pelczar, Mr. and Mrs. John Homiak, Stanley Grochmal, Eddie Szacik, John Kustra, Joseph "Misty" Kustra, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shina, Helen Szacik, Henry Belleau, Donat Dubois, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wajda, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sopol, Zim Leblanc, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Valliere, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Labranche, Margaret Hogan, Josephine Bargiel, Raymond LePage, Walter Maguslak, P. F. C. Stanley Miesowicz, Corp. Albert Piecuch, Apolonia Winiarski, Mrs. Catherine Wojnar, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Piecuch, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, (Portsmouth), Anna Gulla, Julia Wojnar, Rita Bissonnette, Catherine Zwiercan, Priscilla Pratt, Helen Dziedzic, Mrs. Jerry Carroll, Grace Lewis, Clara Szacik, Jean Lizak, Leda LePage, Arthur A. Labranche, Andrew Kruczek.

I am alive and enjoying my stay in Guadalcanal.

Last night I listened to a radio station in San Francisco. I heard a program which Bob Burns was master of ceremonies. I then heard the latest news; in the news it mentioned the Island of New Britain which is not far from here. Rabaul, the chief port of New Britain, has been receiving a severe bombing by our bombers and I expect to hear that the Japs have left the island for a safer place.

The next thing I heard was a commentary on the situation at Guadalcanal. It was quite true in most aspects but there were some points which were not quite true.

After the commentary came the best news of all, the football scores. It is too bad that Dartmouth lost; but I still have Boston college to follow. I went to bed after the football scores.

I am in the hospital for a short stay, but nothing seriously wrong with me. Is Karl playing football this year? (Karl is his brother). Tell him for me what he has to do is stay home and help around the farm, and before he knows it the war will be over and we will all be together again.

I was talking with Herbert Reardon the other day. He has a small machine gun bullet wound in his lower leg. He was lucky enough to escape serious injury. I have hopes of leaving this island soon; but whether I am to be disappointed remains to be seen.

Well, how goes everything at home? Give my regards to the folks in the neighborhood.

Your son,  
FRANK.

# THE NEWMARKET NEWS

THOMAS H. BURBANK, PUBLISHER

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

## NHS FOOTBALL

The Newmarket High school football team has come to the end of a successful season if that season is judged by the benefit of the sport to the school and to the players rather than by the scores alone. The boys have worked hard under Coach William Malone, but they have lost every game, not even scoring until they met Portsmouth J. V. Here they made two touchdowns, with the final score 20-12 against them.

For 25 years there was no football in Newmarket High school and last year under Coach Chet Kingman, the sport was revived. It is a new sport to these boys. There is no tradition built up to inspire them. They are gradually accumulating equipment, but there is still no home field. Every game has been played out of town without the encouragement of local cheering fans.

Transportation, too, has been a real problem this year. The boys have left early Saturday morning by train, making Exeter, Hampton, Kittery and the other near-by towns an all day, tiring trip.

But the boys have had a good time. They have enjoyed practice and every trip. One player admitted it was his first train ride and the other players had never visited neighboring High schools. They have learned team work, coordination, thinking and acting on their feet—all of the things so important for young men in the service today.

No, they did not win a game, but it has been a worthwhile season. Newmarket educators can chalk it down as a bit of education the boys will remember longer than class room work. Better luck.

ANN COGLIDGE.

## G. O. P. Oratory

We have all watched carpenters building a house. Occasionally a nail is missed or bent, or a warped board turns up and goes into the discard. These minor incidents in construction all in the aggregate delay the structure. But what we have our minds on is the completion of an adequate building.

To read the editorials of the Republican press, or to listen to the impassioned oratory of "G.O.P." spokesmen, one would think that the creation of our war machine and the processes of war production were limited to errors, controversies and other phenomena incident to such an enormous enterprise as that in which we are engaged.

It is true that there have been conflicting ideas on the production of rubber, but it was noted in the newspapers printed one day recently such headlines as "Tires for All Forecast by November 15" (Washington Times-Herald, Republican); and the accompanying comment "the problem—the nation's tire experts are agreed—has been licked." This is probably only the expression of a hope, but being made by an anti-administration newspaper it indicates how far we have really gone in that direction.

We have read in the opposition press and heard from the floor in Congress that the effort to prevent disastrous inflation was in confusion and was bogging down. But the much-discussed measures have been enacted; the farmer is confirmed and assured of his continued prosperity, as against the plight in which he found himself when the Democratic administration came in. Labor has seen its tremendous gains confirmed and solidified, but with safeguards in the farm fields and the workshops alike against the spiralling upward

that would be bound to bring ultimate economic chaos.

We have heard and read thousands, and perhaps millions, of words concerning a slowing-up of production of war munitions and machines. Yet today these American aids to stopping our enemies are functioning in numbers in every theatre of war and unnumbered galleons with these combat treasurers are rushing to continue and increase these supplies to our fighting forces and those of our allies.

We have had bitter debates on various phases of the formation of an adequate army. But we have produced an unparalleled mass of troops, fully equipped for their giant task, and will see in the near future the greatest aggregation of troops in the world's history.

Every time the heads of the various agencies engaged in one or another form of war work have disagreed about qualities, quantities, priorities, etc., we have had a clamor as if this discord meant national collapse. But the work has gone on just the same, the differences have been composed, and final authority has been deposited where it belongs.

Periodically, there has been commotion over our maritime progress, alarming comment over the type of vessels being constructed, criticism of officials because of their utterances, and other wrinkles of the same sort. But we are turning out the needed craft, completing a ship in ten days in some instances, and they are gliding into the water like automobiles used to come off the assembly line.

Another source of the fulminations by which the minority spokesmen have attempted to disparage the administration was found in the continuation of domestic activities unrelated, or distantly related, to the war effort. Anybody reading these, and taking them at their face value, would have supposed that the bulk of the billions appropriated to carry on the war was being lavished on civic welfare enterprises. But here is the fact, from the report of the Bureau of the Budget:

"Ninety-four and eight tenths cents of every 1943 federal dollar expended are to be used for paying war costs and meeting interest requirements on the public debt, and only five and two tenths cents for all the other services of the government."

As the President stated in his budget message last January, "in a true sense, there are no longer non-defense expenditures." He, however, emphasized that "it is necessary in war time to conserve our natural resources and keep in repair our national economy."

Here is another excerpt from the Bureau of the Budget: "During the current year the government corporations and credit agencies will show estimated net expenditures activities. Their non-war activities, however, will this year show an estimated excess of 59 million dollar receipts over expenditures."

The important thing is not whether in every case the swiftest method of meeting a problem was adopted but whether or not the net result is what every patriotic American must desire.

Our political adversaries say that Republican Congress could carry on the war much better than one of the President's own political persuasion.

Once again, we might look at the record. The last war conducted by a Republican administration brought us the emblamed beef scandal, the Theodore Roosevelt round-robin protest against the hardships inflicted on our soldiers, the prevalence of preventable epidemics among our troops both dur-

## Church Notes

### First Baptist Church

Exeter, New Hampshire  
Rev. Howard P. Weatherbee,  
Minister.

November 13, Friday evening the Prayer Meeting will be held at the parsonage, 74 Front St., 7:30 p. m.

November 15, Sunday morning at 9:30 young People's choir rehearsal.

Sunday services:  
9:45 a. m. Church School.

10:45 a. m. Morning Worship conducted by the minister. Sermon theme: "I Listened to the Agony of God." A symphonic sermon.

3:00 p. m. Junior Society.

5:00 p. m. Young People's meeting with Mr. Aura J. Coleman, headmaster of the Exeter High School, as the speaker.

### Newmarket High School Notes

John Sullivan of the Office of Price Administration in Concord met with the public school teachers at the High school Tuesday afternoon to instruct them in the method of working out the formulas for oil fuel. This work will be done outside of school and it is now hoped that oil ration books will be available for Newmarket people late next week.

The date for the annual senior play is set for Friday night, Nov. 20, at the Newmarket Town Hall at 8 o'clock. There will be a matinee performance Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Defense stamp and bond sales continues to average about \$100 a week. The school is now well above the \$1,000 mark.

Tickets are already being sold throughout the town for the Thanksgiving basket containing a turkey, and complete holiday meal which will be awarded Monday, Nov. 23. This annual sale benefits the Newmarket High school Athletic Association. The pupil selling the most tickets will receive two dollars in Defense stamps.

### ARMISTICE PROGRAM

The High school assembly program on Tuesday was to observe the Armistice. The freshman class assisted by Miss Elizabeth Doe and Sherburne Buckler sponsored the observance.

The theme centered around the dramatizing of songs popular in the last war. Lorraine Poulin and Norman Sharples characterized Katy; Audrey Hilbourne and Ralph Lauze, Smile the While; Virginia Bloom, William Caron, Norman Sharples, Fred Klezek and Raymond LaPointe in Rose of No Man's Land.

The freshman chorus accompanied these dramatizations with Marjorie Hale at the piano. Pearl Walker delivered the introduction while Hugh March gave an address entitled The Peace of the Future.

This was followed by popular songs of the present war with William Caron and Dorothy McGreevey acting out Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree; Alfred Gilar and Theresa St. Laurent in Stage Door Canteen and finally, Laura Post, Margaret Cook, Olive Ham, Robert Wilson, Kurt Brandt and George Simmonds in Three Little Sisters.

### KNIT FOR COAST GUARD

Granite chapter, D. A. R., is knitting for Coast Guardsmen at Ellis Island, participating in the National D. A. R. project to provide for the 300 men stationed there. The local groups is making six pairs of stockings and one scarf with the yarn now at hand.

ing the period of the war and during demobilization, and the condemnation of a Democratic Admiral for winning a great sea battle off Santiago without the loss of a ship or a man.

— T. H. B.

\*Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps\*

## MISS HILTON HONOR GUEST

Miss Harriet Hilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hilton of Epping road, was surprised by 30 friends recently at the home of Mrs. Harold Cross, Stratham. Miss Hamilton will be the bride of Ensign Alton B. Smith Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Cross' home was gay with a red, white and blue motif. Several miscellaneous gifts, for the honor guest were piled on a small corner table, lending an interesting decorative touch.

Mrs. Barbara Northrup baked and decorated the shower cake which formed a center piece for the refreshment table. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Northrup and Mrs. Barbara Gurll in serving. Guests were present from Newmarket, Brentwood and Stratham.

## Local Church Dedicates New Honor Roll

Thirty-seven names of local boys affiliated with the Newmarket Community church were inscribed on the Honor Roll, a framed scroll presented the church Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webb and dedicated at the Armistice day service. This represents the names of all its men known to church officials who have left Newmarket for the service in this war. Other names will be added from time to time.

The list included: Frank M. Schanda, Ralph Silver, Herbert A. Reardon, Joseph H. Bennett, Robert Johnson, Melvin B. Kimball, Walter A. Webb, Jr., Alton B. Smith, George Eldon Taylor, Charles Wilmot Cunningham, George Proctor, H. Alan Dail, Bruce Haley, Richard Skinner, Elmer W. Stevens, Arthur W. Lang, Edward Atherton, John Andrews, Ralph W. Gilbert, Harold A. Meserve, Harold Noel, Robert D. Willey, Ralph Joseph Berry, Norman A. Dennett, Donald Dennett, Warren J. Russell, Richard Carder, Roland Woodward, Joseph C. Antell, James Antell, Stanley Chadwick, Walter Halce, Harmon N. Lewis, William A. Truevalley, Charles H. Truevalley, Herbert Nelson, Walter Andrews.

## Jacob Burley Is Buried Here

The body of Jacob Burley, 64, who died Monday in Wakefield, was brought to Newmarket Thursday for burial in the private cemetery on the Jacob Well's place, the old Burley homestead on Epping road where the Johnson's now live.

Mr. Burley was born in Everett, May 29, 1878, son of John and Ada Perkins Burley, both native to Newmarket. He lived in Wakefield most of his life, however, working as a designer of furniture and stained glass windows.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ada Gertrude Burley and one niece, Mrs. Clarence Purington, both of Wakefield.

## Antonio Gazda

Funeral services for Antonio Gazda, 56, were held at St. Mary's church last Saturday morning. He died at his home on Central street where his body was discovered by a fellow roomer. Death was attributed to natural causes.

He has resided in Newmarket for the past 31 years, coming here from Poland. He was a silk weaver by trade. He is survived by two brothers, Andrew and George, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Wojda and Mrs. Mary Wojnar, all of Newmarket, and one sister, Mrs. Aniela Prejsnor of Poland.

Rev. Hector A. Benoit said mass and Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, committal prayers at Calvary cemetery.

Horseshoes of Kentucky Derby winners for the past 13 years have been contributed to scrap.

## The Letter Box

"Long John" Welpley,  
Newmarket News:  
Greetings:

Unfortunately I do not know your maiden name as you are a long-legged man built on the straight and narrow plan like myself I will call you Long John for short, even though you are long and hope you are not offended, but regardless to me you are still "Long John" the Editor.

When I left Newmarket in high spirits and full of false courage commonly called beer I expected to go direct to Tokyo, but the army decided there was too much action there and rather than have a dead private to dispose of they shipped me to Madison, Wis., by the way of Atlantic City, where it much safer and where I could read the Newmarket News in peace with no fear of being disturbed by an air raid if I HAD the Newmarket News.

I would tell you how the army is preparing to win the war as I know you can keep a secret and I can also.

Anyone that is curious as to what the army life is like has the same chance I had, join by request.

Thanking you for the paper which I expect postpaid and hoping you are enjoying the best of health, I remain,

Yours truly,

PVT. EDWIN W. ATHERTON,  
620th Tech. Sch. Sqd. Sp.  
Bks. 1454  
Madison, Wis.

Oct. 3, 1942.

Editor, The Newmarket News:  
Newmarket, N. H.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is a copy of our post paper, "The Polar Tech." Came here from Atlantic City two weeks ago. This is an extremely cold, windy section of the country. The school here is for army air force radio operators and mechanics and graduates become operators, 1st or 2nd, aboard the big army bombers and transport planes.

You may be interested to know that Pvt. Arthur W. Lang of Newmarket and Pvt. Emond J. Walker of Portsmouth are here with me in the same squadron and same barracks. Pvt. Harold Moran of Durham is in the squadron, but in barracks 910. Would appreciate an occasional copy of the News, as anything in the way of mail or news from home is always very welcome.

Sincerely yours,  
Pvt. ROLAND S. COKER,  
B941, 654th T.S.S.  
Sioux Falls, S. D.

## Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

Antoni Wojnar, associated with the New England Tree Expert Co., Incorporated, who has been engaged on a government project at Waterbury, Conn., is back in Newmarket, pending the beginning of a similar task in and around Portsmouth. After that he expects to go to California.

A farewell party was tendered recently at the Polish club to John Ross, who left yesterday (Thursday, Nov. 12) to enter the army at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. More than 100 members and relatives of Ross were present. He was presented with a well-filled purse. There was a program of music and informal speaking with Eddie Szacik acting as master of ceremonies. Refreshments were served.

## Hot Dog Roast

Fifteen members of Wa Chia Cha 4-H club enjoyed a hot dog roast around the Hilton out-door fireplace, Sunday afternoon.



**LEE NEWS . . .**

William H. Lee, 71, retired rural letter carrier, who carried the mail through Strafford County for 30 years, carried enough votes earlier this month to elect him to the N. H. House of Representatives, his first public office.

"It was a tough fight this year," Mr. Lee says, explaining that this nominally Republican town "broke loose" on Election Day but when the ballots were counted 92 Republicans voted him into office against a vote of 80 for his opponent.

He claims that he is not going to Concord to fight for any particular measure or bill but simply because his friends want him there. His interests, he says, are in his home and his small farm where he now has one cow. And he explains with sly Irish wit "There are no hens. I do my own cackling. No dogs. I do my own barking."

Mr. Lee may live in Concord this winter because traveling is so difficult now, although he hasn't decided yet. Traveling is no novelty to Mr. Lee for as a letter carrier he went from South Lee to Nottingham, Deerfield, Northwood, over Saddleback Mountain and home again every day.

He is interested in the grange and when the Jeremiah Smith grange hall was painted a few years ago he contributed the large new sign which hangs over the outside door. He has always been active in the Strafford County Rural Letter Carriers' association and never to this day has been known to miss a state Rural Letter Carriers' meeting. Mrs. Lee died three years ago and Mr. Lee now lives alone, having a housekeeper to care for his home.

The Lee Woman's club met this month in the church vestry where 24 members enjoyed a talk by Miss Minnie Witham of Northwood, a representative of the N. H. Society for Crippled Children.

Mrs. Jennie Cartland Tyler refreshments were served by Mrs. R. sided at the business meeting. Re-Caverly Durgin, Mrs. Nellie Durgin, Mrs. Euna Kenniston, Mrs. Florence Hamlin.

Jeremiah Smith grange will serve its annual Harvest supper Saturday night at the Grange hall from 6 to 8 o'clock.

The Lee School board meeting will be held November 18.

**Delay Looms For Tri-City Airport Plan**

The Tri-City airport plan, which has recently been discussed by the mayors and assessors of Rochester, Dover and Somersworth has been removed, at least temporarily, from the list of airports scheduled for development by the Federal government during the coming year, it was disclosed at a meeting attended by more than 500 residents of the three cities, including Mayor Walter H. Wood and members of the Rochester City Council, in the Somersworth Theater, Monday night.

It was pointed out, however, by two of the speakers, James F. O'Neil of Manchester, chairman of the State Aeronautics Commission and Capt. Fletcher Ingalls, airport engineer of the CCA, that a considerable display of interest in the proposed airport by residents of the three cities could easily result in having the government move the plan back into a preferred spot on the list of New England airports under consideration.

Other speakers at the meeting included Frank Brooks, member of the Portsmouth Airport Commission; William H. Champlin, Jr., flight operator at the Portsmouth and Laconia airports; Mayor Wood, Mayor F. Clyde Keefe of Dover and Mayor Alfred J. Boucher of Somersworth.

Emphasizing the importance of the project to the community, O'Neil urged that everyone concerned give their full co-operation. "After the war," he reminded the audience, "a city without an adjacent airport will be as bad off as a city off the railroad lines a few years ago."

The mayors of the three cities R. Caverly Durgin has been hunting at Connecticut Lakes.

Mrs. Grace Dudley, 75, returned from Exeter hospital this week where she recovered from an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Bull have moved to Brookline for the winter.

**Newmarket Items . . .**

Mrs. Albert J. Sands leaves this week for Portland where she and Mr. Sands will spend the winter. Mrs. Sands has given up her shift at the Control Center where she was one of the first and one of the most faithful attendants since the Center opened.

Mrs. John G. Rodrigues of Exeter street, is spending a few weeks with her son, 2nd Lt. J. Gordon Rodrigues, at Augusta, Mich. 2nd Lt. Rodrigues is a Communications Officer (Infantry), at Fort Custer, Michigan.

Mrs. Gordon Tolman has returned to her home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Annie Colby. Mrs. Colby is recuperating at her home after a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett were in Boston, Wednesday, buying Christmas merchandise for the Ben Franklin Store, of which they are the owners.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philbrick expect to leave for Washington late this week where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Edward Gritz, and Mr. Gritz, City Editor of the Washington Post.

Mrs. Buckler and son, William Arthur, have joined Sherburne M. Buckler, Newmarket High school teacher, and are making their home at 77 Exeter street.

It took the Newmarket fire department about 30 minutes to extinguish the chimney fire Monday night at the home of Walter Preston on Packer's Falls road.

Headmaster Austin J. McCaffrey was elected president of the Rockingham County Teachers' Association at the convention in Durham last week.

Richard W. Turcotte, 9 Spring street, Newmarket, was among a group of 31 students at Assumption High school in Worcester to attain second honors for the September-October marking period it was announced this week by Rev. Dr. Armand H. Desautels, A. A., headmaster.

Dr. Leroy W. Stringfellow and Mrs. Stringfellow motored to Newmarket Sunday for a special session of the Methodist Quarterly conference, held at the home of Rev. R. G. Schofield at 3:30.

Leo Turcotte, proprietor of the Dover Distributing company, who left for Camp Devens last Friday, was feted by friends at the home of Miss Catherine McMannus, on Cushing street, Dover, before he left. About 50 guests made up the party presenting him a water resisting wrist watch.

were disappointed at the new angle, stating that until the week end they had expected to bring the people a complete proposition with the hope that the federal government would be prepared to start development work by Dec. 1.

When Mayor Wood asked "How vital is this project in the war effort?" Capt. Ingalls replied that principal use of such an airport along the coast line for Army and Navy planes would probably be as a coastal patrol base.

Brooks described the development of the Portsmouth airport and Champlin spoke on methods of operating a commercial airport.

Under plans for the proposed Tri-City airport, the land for the site would be purchased by the municipalities and then the Federal government, through the CAA, would furnish funds for developing the field. When the war is over, the cities would become owners of the field to operate themselves, or possibly lease it as an air line base.

It is estimated that the property considered for the airport, situated mid-way between the three cities and including most of what is now known as Granite State Park, would cost about \$75,000, purchasing the property on a pro rata basis, Dover would pay about \$35,000, Rochester, \$27,000, and Somersworth, \$14,000. Each city, however, would own a third of the airport.

\*Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps\*

**69 DIVORCES SET NEW RECORD FOR COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT**

A record number of divorces, totalling 69, were granted during the fall term of Strafford County Superior Court in Dover, with Justice Francis W. Johnston of Claremont, presiding.

Court Clerk William R. Roberts announced the following decrees involving residents of Rochester and vicinity:

Samuel Brideau of Somersworth, from Simone Brideau, Rochester; Lorraine L. Taylor, Rochester, from Arthur L. Taylor, Rochester; Grace E. Davis, Rochester, from Floyd Y. Davis, Northfield; Katherine I. Sheltry, Rochester, from Raymond A. Sheltry, Rochester; Abbie M. Vigent, Dover, from Carl M. Vigent, New Durham; Helen D. Rodger, Rochester, from Robert M. Rodger, Rochester; Ernest J. Herbert, Rochester, from Eva G. Herbert, Rochester; Lucien P. Dubois, Rochester, from Alice R. Dubois, Rochester; Muriel L. Munsey, Barrington, from Richard N. Munsey, Rochester; Jerine Desaulnier, Conway from Charles Desaulnier, Rochester; Herman W. Toof, Dover, from Louise Toof, Rochester; Jane R. Mailhot, Rochester, from Ernest G. Mailhot, Lawrence, Mass.; Mary H. Chesley, Rochester, from Grover E. Chesley, Rochester; Marjorie L. Grenier, Rochester, from Harold K. Grenier, Rochester; Mary A. Rawley, Rochester, from Arthur M. Rawley, Lawrence, Mass.; Edgar E. Ellison, Barrington, from Helen M. Ellison, Dover; Gerard Boisvert, Rochester, from Marie A. Boisvert, Rochester; Roberta G. Shaw, Rochester, from Gilbert G. Shaw, Rochester; Warren C. Haney, Rochester, from Evelyn D. Haney, Rochester; Henry M. Lee, New Durham from Margaret M. Lee, Stratford; Gladys A. Hodgins, Farmington, from James T. Hodgins, Washington, Pa.; Mary P. Drapeau, Farmington, from Lawrence Drapeau, Fort Funston, Kan.; Sadie B. Sabine, Farmington, from Fred E. Sabine, Farmington; Florence E. Horne, Rochester, from Harold E. Horne, Rochester; Angie Martineau, Rochester, from Wilfred Martineau, Rochester; Howard A. Nichols, Rochester, from Ada L. Nichols, Newbury; Theresa A. Downing, Rochester, from Ralph E. Downing, Rochester; S. Margaret Mears, Rochester, from Galen Mears, Washington, Me.; Richard H. Emmond, Rochester, from Gladys I. Emmond, Rochester; Albert D. Fifield, Farmington, from Dorothy E. Fifield, Farmington; Frank W. Lord, Farmington, from Janet G. Lord, Farmington; Dorothy V. Arnold, Rochester, from Geo. W. Arnold, Rochester; Elmer T. Dixon, Rochester, from Anna T. Dixon, Rochester; Ernest A. Marcoux, Milton, from Martha N. Marcoux, Barnstable, Mass.; Edna M. Evans, Rochester, from Sumner R. Evans, Rochester; Eleanor F. Sylvester, Rochester, from Burton C. Sylvester, Norwich, Conn.; Frank P. Gray Dover; Margaret E. Perkins, Farmington, from Erlene M. Gray, Farmington; George F. Elwell, Rochester, from Rose M. Elwell, Rochester; Phillip C. Wilkins, Farmington, from Blanche M. Wilkins, Portsmouth; Verne H. Chase, New Durham, from Leona Chase, Farmington; Alonzo H. Bunker, Rochester, from Hazel Bunker, Rochester; Ruby H. Hines, Somersworth, from Kenneth R. Hines, Rochester.

Miss Marjorie Crouch, R. N., of Flint, Mich., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Etta Ham, for two weeks. Miss Crouch was graduated from a Flint hospital last June and is now serving as a supervisor.

Raymond Brisson, who is now stationed in Stockton Field, Cal., has been teaching artificial respiration. He first became interested in First Aid in Newmarket when he took the Red Cross Standard, Advance and Instructor's course here last winter and later taught a large class at the High school.

**Newmarket Items . . .**

Miss Marjorie Crouch, R. N., of Flint, Mich., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Etta Ham, for two weeks. Miss Crouch was graduated from a Flint hospital last June and is now serving as a supervisor.

Raymond Brisson, who is now stationed in Stockton Field, Cal., has been teaching artificial respiration. He first became interested in First Aid in Newmarket when he took the Red Cross Standard, Advance and Instructor's course here last winter and later taught a large class at the High school.

Raymond Brisson, who is now stationed in Stockton Field, Cal., has been teaching artificial respiration. He first became interested in First Aid in Newmarket when he took the Red Cross Standard, Advance and Instructor's course here last winter and later taught a large class at the High school.

**FARMERS WILL HOLD ELECTION**

Strafford County farmers will go to the polls on Dec. 4 to elect their 1943 AAA Community committeemen, the men who will be the local leaders of agriculture's wartime program, James A. Dodge of Rollinsford, chairman of the Strafford County AAA committee, announced this week.

On that date, Dodge stated, they will join about 300,000 other farmers in the nine northeastern states in a region-wide Farm Election day. The election of the three community committeemen, an annual event in all rural counties, is held in accordance with the law which established the Agricultural Adjustment program. This year is the first time the election will be held throughout the entire northeast region on one day.

"The community committeemen elected for next year," Dodge explained, "will have greatly increased program administration responsibilities because of the war. Food production, vital to our war effort, must be maintained. The problems farmers faced in producing food this year will be intensified in 1943. It is the responsibility of the committeemen elected in each community on Dec. 4 to see that the needs of their local farmers are justly and adequately met so that food production next year will meet the demands of war."

Election meeting plans will be announced later.

**WANTED**

Experienced niggerhead side-lasters, assembler, outside cutters and lining cutters, Very good pay, steady work.

APPLY:—

**Hubbard Shoe Co., Inc.**  
ROCHESTER, N. H.

**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.

**Bergeron Baking Co.**  
ROCHESTER, N. H.

*Flash from New York!*

**Broadway Got it Straight**

AND GOT it fast, too! They know class on Broadway and it didn't take the discriminating boys along the Great Dim Way more than one sip to discover that P.M. "is the whiskey that 'box-office'." Nearly every ultra-smart spot in New York serves P.M. de Luxe.

**P.M. DE LUXE**  
the WHISKEY that particular men call for

QUART Code No. 211  
PINT Code No. 212

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



## "Things Like This Make Us Feel Like Fighting Hard"--



Mayor Walter H. Wood, at left, and John Shaw, right, inspect first group of gift boxes prepared by Rochester Lodge of Elks for servicemen from Rochester. In the background, left to right, are George Nadeau, George Hayes, George J. Lachapelle, Norman Hayes, and Wilfred Martineau.

### APPRECIATES ELKS' GIFT BOXES

Dear Tom:  
I have been on the move all the time and am sorry I haven't written before. I am now stationed at Salt Lake City, Utah. I had a wonderful trip across the country. This place is swell, plenty of mountains to see. I just received the paper from my folks. I was very glad to get it because reading home news cheers me up quite a lot. I think the paper looks very fine. I'm glad that it is doing well.

I saw where the Elks sent packages out. I didn't expect to find my name among the list. I want to thank you as a member of the Elks for the splendid work they are trying to do. As one to receive my package I will be very pleased with it. I hope the rest of the fellows feel the same way I do about getting a package. I want you to know that things like this is what makes a feller in the service feel like doing everything possible to help protect folks at home. I think that what the Elks are doing will surely be remembered by all the fellows from Rochester. I haven't as yet received the package. I sure hope it gets here O. K.

I am taking up photography at the University of Utah. It is a very interesting course, and when it is over I should be able to take and develop good pictures. From here I don't know where I will go. I only hope it is toward the East. Well, Tom, give my regards to everyone in the shop. Thank the Elks for me for the package they are sending.

Your friend as always,

"BOB" MOORE.

### E. ROCHESTER NURSE FINDS IT COLD, FOOD SCARCE, IN ENGLAND

More extracts from letters written by East Rochester's young woman in the service, second Lieut. Dorothea Bowers, somewhere in England, in the U. S. Army Nursing Corps, are printed herewith through the courtesy of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers of Warren street, East Rochester: "Wish you were on this sight-seeing tour with me as we are having a wonderful time. We arrived at a recruiting station yesterday and were met by a Scottish major who showed us our barracks. One of the girls said that all it lacked from being a cowshed was that it had no feeding trough (we're having fun though). We will be here for a short while and then will be shipped on—where I do not know. Today we are going to London, then tomorrow to Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's home. "The town is small and quaint

### OIL BURNER BLOWS UP

Considerable damage was caused by soot and smoke when an oil burner exploded in the home of Gardner S. Hall judge of the Rochester Municipal Court, on the Ten Rod road late Sunday night.

Judge Hall was resting upstairs when the report of the blast startled him.

No one was injured.

with the houses set in even rows. To me the most amusing thing is trying to keep out of the way of the cars. The wheel is on the right side and they also drive on the right side of the road. Every time we see one coming we rush out in the ditch to keep from being run over. You can buy absolutely nothing here. Everything is rationed. (Gives shopping lists to her people).

"Everyone is very kind to us, and they think they are making us exceedingly happy by offering us tea, when we'd give a dollar for a cup of coffee.

"This morning we had for breakfast, tea, a sandwich, and a tart for sixpence which is about eleven cents. We are still having quite a time with the money system, but will probably eventually learn it.

"At the present time there are a lot of American soldiers here, but no American nurses on duty, 180 of us just hanging around. It is cold (letter written July 15). We

### MORE WAR PROBLEMS

The official of a welfare department in a nearby community who has been providing this paper with humorous excerpts from letters he has actually received from relief applicants, came through this week with a couple more which should cause a few smiles.

The new contributions are:

"I have no children as my husband is a bus driver and works night and day."

"I want money as quick as I can get it. I have been in bed with the doctor for two weeks and he doesn't do me no good. If things don't improve I will have to send for another doctor."

"I am very much annoyed to find that you have branded my little boy as illiterate as this is a dirty lie. I was married to his father a week before he was born."

"I am forwarding my marriage certificate and my 3 children, one of which was a mistake as you will see."

"Mrs. Jones has not had any clothing for a year and has been regularly visited by the clergy."

"In according with instruction I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope."

"Please send money at once as I have fallen in error with my landlord."

There will be some "dandies" for next week's issue.

sleep in pajamas, a sweater, have three blankets and fill our canteens with hot water to keep us warm.

"The town next to us has been bombed badly—a very unpleasant sight. Everything is blacked out here at 11 and there are air raid shelters everywhere you look.

The next two letters tell of trips made, of looking for the letters from home (sent regularly but not received for several weeks) and in one she says desparately "If I don't get a letter soon, I'll be behind the bars."

In this letter, she says: "Aside from travelling there is nothing to

do, so off we go to bed at the black-out signal, all 13 of us, and talk about all the good things we had to eat in the good old U. S. A. They never heard of hamburgs, or in fact, anything but tea, or so it seems to us, over there. Please send peanuts, cheese, butter, (since this Dot has received packages and letters from home).

If all U. S. drivers of passenger autos in 1940 had cut down their driving by 10 percent, they would have saved 160,000 years of round-the-clock travel time at a rate of 35 miles an hour.



## 150 COUNTY 4-H CLUB MEMBERS AT BIG ROCHESTER MEETING

Approximately 150 members of Strafford County 4-H clubs met in Rochester last Saturday to combine their annual rally and the observance of National 4-H Achievement Week.

At 10 a. m., the young people attended a movie show at the Scenic Theater, where Manager William J. Stanton allowed the use of scrap metal and rubber as the price of admission. Rochester children not belonging to the 4-H clubs were also admitted by contributing a quantity of scrap metal.

After the show, the 4-H club members, headed by their leaders, marched to the Maple street school, where there was a picnic lunch and many of the young people played impromptu games.

During the afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock, a program was held in charge of County 4-H Club Agent Ruth S. Ham. There were songs, local leaders received awards, officers were named, and C. B. Wadleigh of the University of New Hampshire Extension Service, who is state leader, presented prizes awarded during Rochester Fair.

Club sweepstakes prizes went to the Hi-Ho club, Dover, \$5; the Go-to-It, East Rochester, \$4; the Happy Hearts, Auburn, \$3; the Merry Nine, Rochester, \$2; and the Eve. Ready of Farmington, \$1.

Individual sweepstakes were awarded as follows: Barbara Markey, Dover, \$5; Barbara Richardson, Dover, \$4; Joan Lougee, Farmington, \$3; Robert Weeks, Barrington, \$2; and Georgianna Bickford, Rochester, \$1.

Presentation of Victory seals to clubs, installation of officers, a training course for officers and other features rounded out the program.

## ROLLINS LEADS GROUPS WHEN TEACHERS MEET

Arthur S. Rollins, superintendent of Rochester schools, led the lower grades of the elementary groups when school teachers of the Seacoast area held a conference at the University of New Hampshire in Durham, Saturday.

The teachers heard an address by Dr. Henry W. Holmes, professor of education at Harvard and now a consultant for Civil Aeronautics Administration, on "Who's Afraid to Fly?" He stressed the importance of aviation instruction from an early age.

Other speakers included Prof. J. Wendell Yeo of the Boston University education department; Dr. Gerald S. Craig, professor of natural sciences at Teachers' College, Columbia University; Dr. Lloyd P. Young, president of the State Teachers' Association, and Dr. William H. Burton, professor of education at Harvard University.

The following secondary school teachers participated in discussion groups: Miss Katherine P. Flanagan of Portsmouth, English; Headmaster Austin J. McCaffrey of New-

## Youth Seized In Strafford Burglar Hunt

Authorities hope to clear up several burglaries which have occurred within recent weeks in Center Strafford and vicinity through the arrest of David Young, 21, of Farmington, at his home in that town early Tuesday morning.

Sheriff Stephen W. Scruton, Deputy Sheriff Frank Callaghan and State Trooper Frank Manning went to the young man's home late Monday night, and, in searching the premises, are reported to have recovered dishes, lamps, silverware and other articles which were identified as loot taken a week ago Monday from the camp of Bert Woodward of Summer street, Rochester, at Center Strafford.

Young was not at home when the officers arrived and they waited until about 1:30 a. m., Tuesday, or his return.

When confronted with the seized goods, the suspect is said to have told conflicting stories about swapping for the articles, but is finally alleged to have admitted they came from the Woodward camp.

Authorities also reported that he "directed" them to loot taken in breaks at other cottages, but, according to the officers, the information proved false.

Arraigned before Associate Justice William E. Jacobs in Rochester Municipal Court, Tuesday morning, on a charge of breaking and entering, the Farmington man was held under \$500 bail for the February term of Strafford County Superior Court. Unable to raise bail, he was taken to the house of correction.

Meanwhile, authorities are pressing their investigation of several other burglaries in the Strafford section, as well as thefts of gasoline and other cases of petty larceny, in the hopes that possibly they may be solved through the apprehension of Young.

market, social studies; Headmaster Lewis F. Foote of Coe-Brown, mathematics and science; Miss Hazel E. Balch of Dover, commerce; Miss Shelby A. Mitcham of the University of New Hampshire, home economics; and Harold W. Hanson of Rochester, shop and agriculture.

\*Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps\*

## VANDALS SLASH CAR TIRES NEAR POLICE STATION

The height of boldness was reached by culprits who slashed automobile tires in the municipal parking lot in the rear of City Hall, close to the police station, over the weekend, it was disclosed by Rochester police Monday.

Frank E. Glidden of the Ten Rod road said tires on his machine were cut late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, and similar vandalism was reported by Herbert J. Varney, who lives in the Gonic section.

## Hope Of New Armistice Is Voiced

A conflicting atmosphere of war and peace marked the 24th Armistice Day in Rochester when 49 more selectees left at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning, with farewells of several hundred relatives and friends ringing in their ears, and two hours later a small crowd gathered silently at the World War Memorial in front of City Hall to hear the principal speaker, Mayor Walter H. Wood, declare that "we pray for that new Armistice Day."

A mere handful of spectators, mostly children, were on the streets to see Rochester's patriotic organizations continue to keep alive the Armistice Day spirit in face of every circumstance that was a reminder of the world's greatest conflict.

Many of those who viewed the parade had just sent away a husband, brother or sweetheart, or had loved ones already in military camps at home or fighting the foe overseas.

Their only consolation on this first Armistice Day since Pearl Harbor was in uniting in the hope, as expressed by Mayor Wood, for a "new Armistice Day."

The parade started at the Common, proceeded up South Main street to Wakefield street, where the exercises were held on the City Hall lawn; then resumed up Wakefield street and over Union to North Main to River and Bridge streets, and then back to the Common, where the procession was disbanded.

Edward Rumazza, past commander of Rochester Post, American Legion, acted as marshal of the parade and Past District Commander Forrest Davis was chairman of the committee. The marshal's escort was Miss Hussey. They were followed by members of the Rochester police department in charge of Acting Marshal Emil Raymond, the color guard bearing massed colors of the auxiliaries of the American Legion and Canadian Legion; Rochester City Band, under the direction of J. E. A. Bilodeau; car bearing Mayor Wood, the Rev. William Hayler, pastor of True Memorial church, who offered prayer at the exercises at the World War Memorial; Mr. and Mrs. Maxfield, parents of George Maxfield, Rochester's first casualty of the First World War and for whom the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post is named; a firing squad, commanded by Oliver F. Kidder; members of the American Legion and other veterans, under Norman Raitt, new commander of Rochester Post; colors of the auxiliaries of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Canadian Legion, and colors of the Boy Scouts.

The exercises at City Hall included the prayer by the Rev. Mr. Hayler and the mayor's address, followed by volleys by the firing squad and taps played by Band Director Bilodeau, with echo by Arnold Bennett, also a member of the City Band.

## Mayor Wood Expresses His Willingness To Run Again In Next Month's Election

When asked this week if he would be a candidate for re-election in next month's municipal election, Mayor Walter H. Wood of Rochester authorized publication of the following statement:

"In this time of war everyone must perform any and every service for his community and country that he is able to do. I believe that the work which is being done in this office is very important and should continue without interruption. If given the opportunity, I will be a candidate for re-election."

Mayor Wood was inducted into office at inaugural exercises in the City Opera House on last Jan. 7, at which time he said in opening his address to the City Council:

"Each proposal we consider, each act we perform must be weighed in its relation to the national program. It may seem wise to break some precedents or depart from some customs which may have been established with wisdom in more normal times. It may be necessary to curtail some services to which we have become accustomed. Whatever changes, whatever sacrifices the national emergency may require, be assured, gentlemen, the people of Rochester will understand, they will approve.

"However, insofar as consistent with the national program we must conduct the business of the city in a normal manner, efficiently providing for the health, safety and convenience of all the people."

Mayor Wood's address was as follows:

"This Nation of ours was established 166 years ago, with the central and guiding principle that all men have equal right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Guided by this ideal, greater liberty and freedom of thought, speech and action of the individual has been attained in this land than in any other nation of the world.

"At the time of the founding of our Nation, there existed within its borders a system of human slavery which was directly opposed to the principle of liberty, guaranteed by our Constitution. It was impossible that such a situation could continue permanently. This situation resulted in bitter dissension, which developed into a terrible Civil War. The malignant ulcer of slavery was removed—the Nation survived. Peace was restored, and the rights and privileges that men lose in times of war were again enjoyed.

"In 1898 we took up arms again in defense of liberty, this time to assist the neighboring people of Cuba.

"In 1914 the principle of equal rights for all men was violated by Germany, in an attempt to establish the German people as a superior race with rights and privileges superior to other peoples. In 1918 our armies were sent abroad to uphold the privileges that had now grown to be in our Nation, traditions of equal rights and freedom.

"On the memorable day of November 11th, 1918, an armistice was signed, bringing about a cessation of hostilities, and signalling once more the triumph of right.

"Today we observe the 24th anniversary of the end of the fighting in that war. Many of the sons of America did not return. They fought for the principles of equal rights and freedom for all men. They gave their lives for their friends. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Today we pause briefly to honor those men. It is right that we should do this, but in a larger sense we cannot bring honor to them. They brought honor to us—to America. We can best honor them by completing the work which they carried on, and for which they died.

Germans have again, after careful preparation and planning, endeavored to establish themselves as the dominant race—the race with special rights and privileges above those of other peoples. They, with their unprincipled allies, are seeking to discredit free governments, and they ridicule the human rights which we hold dear. Again

## Over 500 Enlist In Marines From New Hampshire

The U. S. Marine Corps recruiting stations in New Hampshire have enlisted more than 500 men during the past year and a half, with 436 of that number signing up at the Manchester office, according to a checkup made this week.

## LOUGHNAN JOINS CORPS

The former light-heavy champion of the World, Tommy Loughnan, recently joined the Marine Corps as a private.

we give up, temporarily, the pursuit of pleasure, many of our liberties, and if necessary, life itself, that we and other peoples of the world may regain their right to self-government, their right to live, their right to be free, their right to happiness.

"On this Armistice Day, in the honored memory of those who, in the first World War, gave up their lives, we now rededicate ourselves to the preservation of the principles of right and justice for which they made the supreme sacrifice.

"Today fine, stalwart, young Americans are again combating the evil forces in the world, who seek to build a super-state, to create a dominant race and to destroy the rights of free men. The forces that they oppose seek to tear down and destroy the very framework of civilization which exists under free government of the people. Because of the success of the champions of freedom in previous wars, many have been convinced that right always makes might, but in this present war, in so many countries that have been overrun by ruthless conquerors, might has so far triumphed over right. Let us not, then, be too confident that because our cause is right, that it must therefore prevail. We must work—we must sacrifice—we must maintain our high ideals. We, here, share the burden equally with those who wage the battle, only we are not called upon to sacrifice so much as they.

"The harder, the faster we work, the better and quicker their job will be done, and the sooner this war will be over, when our boys can return again to us who so eagerly await that day. As we observe this anniversary of the day which marked the close of that other war, we look toward, and we pray for, that new Armistice Day, which will end the present conflict."



The Major (Ray Milland) doesn't know whether the Minor (Ginger Rogers) is a kid or just kidding, in "The Major and the Minor."

FOR SALE: Two pigs, \$14.00 each.  
400-500 lbs. of cabbage at 2c lb.  
15 hens at \$1.50 each.—MRS.  
MARY KLECZEK, Newmarket,  
N. H., Durham Point Road.

ARE YOUR VALUABLE  
PAPERS PROTECTED?  
IF NOT—  
Rent A Safe Deposit Box.  
\$3 & \$5, Plus 20% Tax

**New Market  
National Bank**

**DOVER  
DRUG**

New Hampshire's  
Largest  
CUT RATE  
DRUG STORE

MAIL ORDERS  
PROMPTLY FILLED.

38tf

HELP DEFENSE  
SAVE YOUR  
Burlap and Cotton Grain Bags.  
I will pay current maximum  
prices on basis of Government  
Ceiling orders.

W. A. GILLIS  
Newmarket, Telephone 76-2

**LOUIS'  
MEN'S SHOP**

128 CONGRESS STREET  
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

"CAMPUS-TOGS" SUITS  
SPORT COATS  
& SLACKS  
WORCESTER-TEX SUITS  
KNIT-TEX TOP COATS  
BOTANY Wrinkle-Proof TIES

**STOVES**  
Coal, coal & wood,  
and oil heaters  
New & Used In Variety.

METAL SPRINGS &  
INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES  
STILL ON HAND

Also: FIREPLACE FIXTURES  
(Except basket grates)

**MERAS  
Furniture Store**  
PHONE EXETER 214-W

**BROTHERS  
Of JONATHAN**

A Novel by  
Marie Malmquist

CHAPTER 30  
Ma Perkins

Ma Perkins had been ill when she sent for her daughter to come and take care of her. This time there had been no pretending. Lilly always came when sent for, and this time was no exception. She did her best, but in spite of all her care, Ma Perkins died.

It had not been a long illness that brought death in its wake. Only two weeks after her daughter's arrival, death had knocked at her door, and in the morning, after a restless night, she passed on. Her only daughter's grief had been genuine. There had been a son, but he had died in service, nobody knew where. Lilly was her only living relative.

The house wherein she and her husband had lived, and that she had occupied ever since his death, was a rented one. For a long time she had had one boarder, a man in his forties who had liked Ma Perkins cooking too well to betake himself elsewhere, and who had rented the one spare room on the ground floor; he frankly expressed his grief, and as frankly declared that "Ma Perkins cooking couldn't be beat." After the funeral he would move himself and his belongings to some other place.

Just before her death, Ma had told her daughter, that everything was to be hers, money and private property; all her furniture, if she cared to take it, old fashioned as they were. There was a bureau that had come over in the Mayflower; it had been in great demand at country fairs until Pa Perkins had put a new coat of paint on its shabby surface. After that, no one wanted it for exhibition at fairs; many had been there to look at the old bureau, but all declared it was a pity to spoil a genuine antique in that way. Pa couldn't understand why no one wanted it after he had it fixed; it had looked "like all carnation" before. Now when it looked so much better no one wanted the thing. People were queer, he thought.

All the money Ma possessed Lilly would find in the small cabinet behind the kitchen stove. She owed no one, and the funeral bills could be paid. Lilly had been a good daughter and she was welcome to all there was. Lilly had been too sad to pay much attention until the time came for her to pay the funeral expenses. She would open the cabinet and see. What she found took her breath away.

There had been no time to send for the family to come to the funeral. Therefore, no one but Lilly herself was there. And no one was there to see what the little cabinet contained. Ma had not spent one cent of the money left her by her husband, and she had had been able to set aside small amounts from time to time. Her own wants had been very modest, in fact she had died a rich woman.

Silver certificates, government securities, a few gold coins and piles of silver money met her gaze when Lilly opened the old fashioned thing. In spite of her feeling of real sorrow she felt a sort of queer happiness, and a wave of tenderness for her seemingly shiftless husband took possession of her. No need to worry any more; they would be able to hold up their heads with the best of people from this time on. Her youngsters should have schooling, they should have better clothes. Oh, things would be different at home. Who would have thought that Ma had so much money in her possession!

That was the reason for Tommy's extraordinary behavior on the morning of his visit with Grandpa Jenkins. Ma had come home and brought money with her, enough so that Fred Jenkins would not have to go to work out any longer; he had bought a horse and buggy, and

would grandpa be ready to ride back with him when he came later in the afternoon? Tommy was to lead the cow over. Grandma had sent word that things would be explained later.

Jenkins felt strength returning to his legs. Of course, he would be ready. He debated with himself whether or not he should put on his overalls—they needed mending. He would put on his best clothes.

Tommy helped with the chores, milked the cow and strained the milk into a small pail that could be carried in the buggy. The cow didn't give much milk these days. The buggy was a brand new one, and Tommy had been promised a ride to Albany in it next time there were errands to be done in the city. Pa and Ma were very happy about something, Tommy didn't know what. Home was a much better place to be in than it used to be. Jenkins began to understand.

That was why Jim Jenkins and his wife once more were installed as members of the younger man's household. The new furniture, filled, to advantage, vacant spaces in the big house, and by the end of the second week they had become accustomed to the new order.

Their neighbors across the road rejoiced with them. On Sunday morning, when the rest of the family had gone to church, a place none of them had been for years. Jim went over to see the Stiles. All the younger folks had gone to worship and Jenkins had little time to spend with Mr. and Mrs. Stiles. He was going into the woods. He followed the well known path. He had thought much about the strange happenings of the last few so happy years, and he reasoned, that the finding of the flower covered cabin had marked the beginning of happier times—for the Stiles, for himself and wife, and for others, too. His son's good fortune had come, a somewhat swifter and greater surprise than all others combined, to a patient and plodding man, his own son, Fred. He would feel equal to the good luck that had commenced to rain blessing on them all. Prosperity had taken up its abode in their home.

When he reached the cabin all was bleak. Snow had not yet covered the cabin, and the stumps stood like sentinels around. Jenkins promised himself that next Spring there would be no lack of flowering nasturtiums from May till November. Sonny had made them bloom all through the summer, and why should not he be able to start them blooming, and to keep them in bloom until late in the fall.

On the way back Jenkins began to hum a tune. When in time had he hummed "Oh, Susanna," before? Not since his cowboy days out in Montana! Wonder what had become of old pals there? He might take a trip out there and look them up. But then, it had been twenty years since he left, and very likely no one was there to remember him. Life was queer.

Involuntarily, Jim Jenkins thought of Sonny. The thought of him and his devotion to a friend, no matter whether that friend be rich or poor like Jenkins himself, his friendship was like unto Jonathan's for David. Jenkins did not read his Bible much, but he did admire Jonathan and David, and their friendship for each other. And he openly avowed, that he would rather be "a brother of Jonathan than of the best Christian he had ever met."

(To be Continued)

The total volume of the new all-purpose ration books would fill 128 freight cars.

**MAN, 71, BELIEVED IN MINOR  
CAR CRASH, DIES IN HOSPITAL**

What was believed to have been a minor automobile accident on Union street, in Rochester, Saturday night, proved fatal to Fred E. Stanley of 87 Portland street, 71-year-old former employe at the W. H. Champ-in Co. mill, who died in Frisbie Memorial Hospital, Wednesday.

Police said Stanley lost temporary control of his machine when he was apparently blinded by the lights of another car as he was leaving the municipal parking lot. The elderly man's car struck a telephone pole, but he was able to get out of the machine unassisted and is said to have declared he was unhurt, when the police cruiser arrived.

Gripped by severe pains later Sunday night, Stanley was admitted to the hospital, where he underwent an operation for a ruptured spleen, Tuesday night.

A native of Newfields, the son of George E. and Julia (Weadch) Stanley, he resided in Gorham, Me., for a number of years, before coming to Rochester several years ago. It is understood that he has no

immediate relatives residing in Rochester.

Friends may view the body at the Edgerly Funeral Home, Thursday and Friday mornings, before it is removed to Gorham, Me., for funeral services and burial.

**Ernest C. Stone, O. D.**  
Eyes Examined  
Optical Repairs

Opposite Exeter Banking Co.  
Opens Tuesday & Saturday  
Evenings.  
EXETER, N. H.

**NATIONAL  
GIRLS HOLDING  
ANNUAL CONTEST**

More than 200,000 4-H girls in this and 41 other states are now making the final drive to achieve one of the most coveted objectives in club work—that of being chosen as the outstanding all-around girl clubster in their county, state and nation. To gain one or all of these goals, they are participating in the national 4-H girls' record contest, in which superior achievements in home economics projects and activities are also rewarded by Montgomery Ward in the form of medals, trips and college scholarships.

That participants in this annual contest have well-rounded 4-H records is reflected in the achievements of previous winners. Their records show that they know how to keep healthy, improve their room, renovate old clothes into "new" and becoming garments, prepare and serve nutritious meals, keep house, can foods, raise gardens, beautify home surroundings, handle poultry and livestock, exhibit, demonstrate, and judge, as well as take active part in community life.

County winners receive gold medals, recipients of state honors are awarded all-expense trips to the 21st National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 29-Dec. 2, and national winners are presented with a \$200 college scholarship each. This is the 20th anniversary of Montgomery Ward's support in furthering 4-H Club work in co-operation with the Extension Service.

**This Week's Poem**

OUR BOYS ARE GONE  
(by Cora Howard)

Our boys are gone to the army,  
We hope it won't be long.  
They are going to conquer the  
Japs.  
Then they will be back home.

Our boys have gone; we don't  
know where,  
Some on the ocean and some in  
the air;  
Some in the navy, some in a  
school,  
Some gone to death in the ocean  
cold.

Our boys are gone and we must go  
On without them here in our loved  
home.  
We will watch and wait for their  
coming home.  
We'll pray to God for their safe  
return.

DIAL 750 WHEB 4:05 P. M. DAILY  
**SESSIONS'  
SHEET MUSIC - RECORDS**  
JEWELRY 48 DANIELS ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H. GIFTS  
We Pay 2½ Cents Each For Used Records in Any Condition.

WE BAKE EVERY DAY  
It doesn't pay you to bake now-  
adays. You will find the real  
home made flavor in our  
BREADS, PIES, CAKES  
and PASTRIES  
BAKED BEANS and BROWN  
BREAD EVERY SATURDAY

**Cinderella Food Shop**  
19 Water St., Exeter, N. H.  
Telephone 199  
Specialty Cakes on Order  
29x24p

**THE EXETER  
BANKING CO.**  
THE OLD EXETER BANK

Capital . . \$100,000  
Surplus . . . \$50,000

Guaranty  
Fund . . . \$130,000  
Total Resources,  
Over . . \$4,000,000

MAKE THIS  
FRIENDLY BANK  
YOUR BANK

**HUGHES  
SHOE  
STORE**

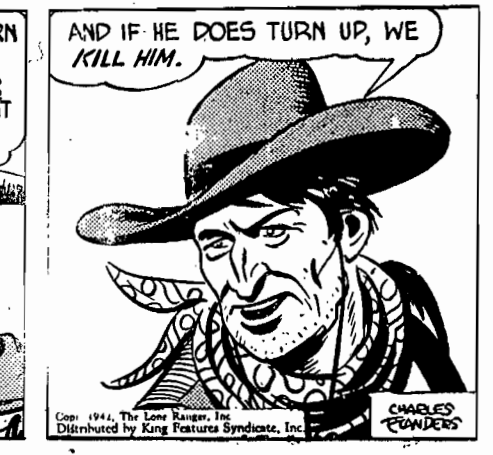
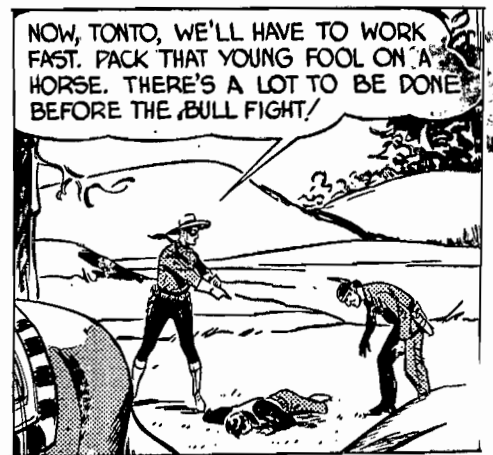
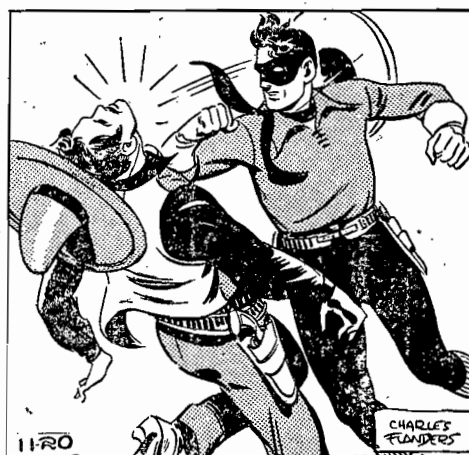
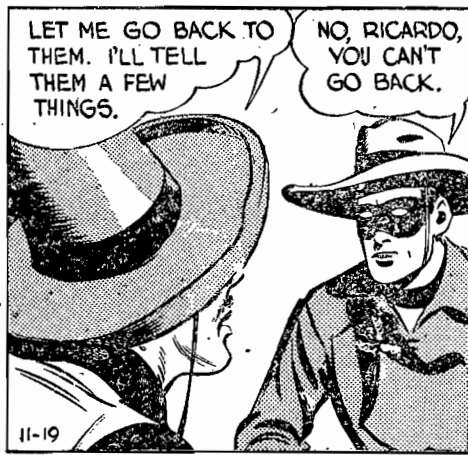
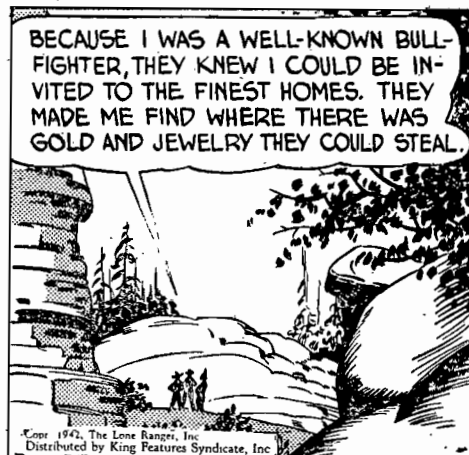
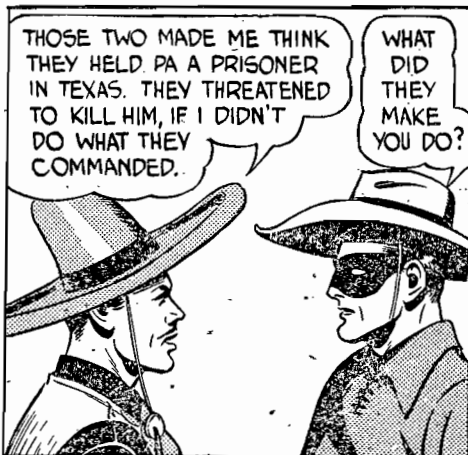
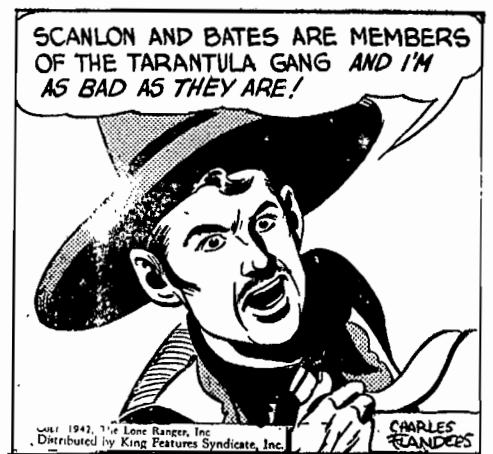
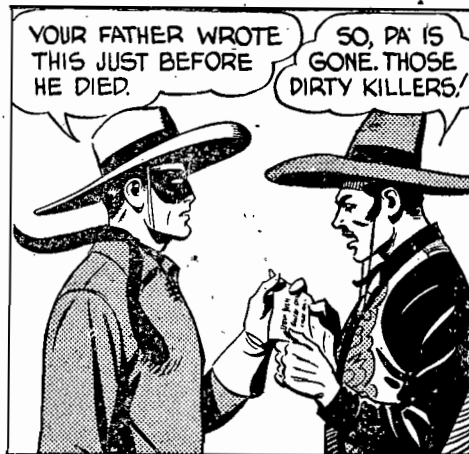
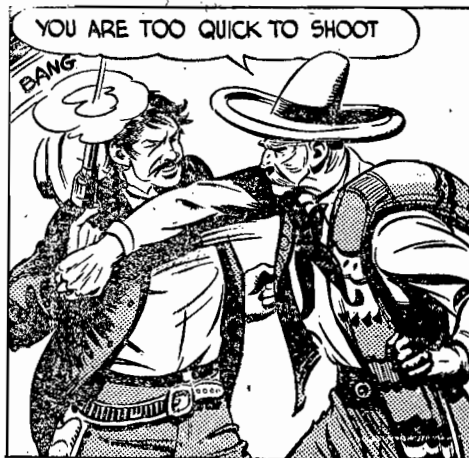
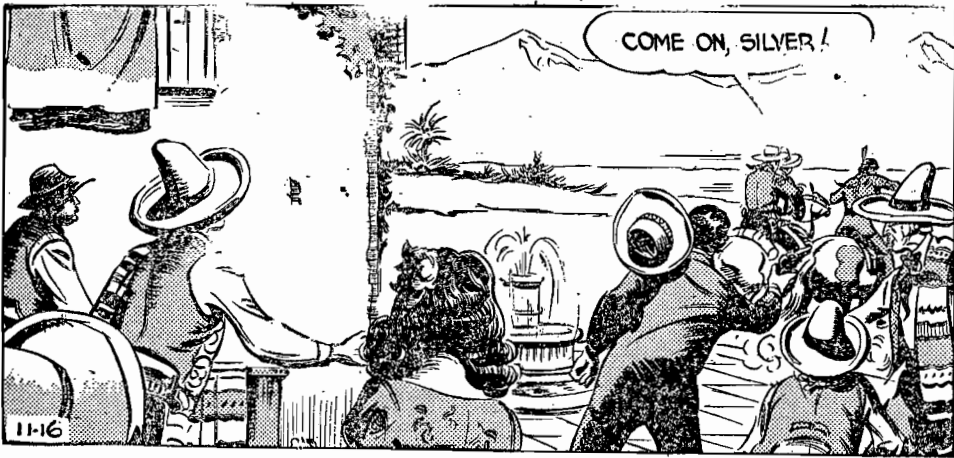
Morrill  
Building  
Dover, N. H.

40tf



THE LONE RANGER

By Fran Strike





## 6,000 Dressings Made By Group In Newmarket

The Newmarket Red Cross surgical dressings group made over 6,000 dressings for American soldiers last month under the supervision of Miss Rena Young and Mrs. Rose Levesque.

Leaders for these groups which meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the Red Cross rooms are needed. Mrs. Elizabeth Brandt has recently volunteered and is now supervising some of the work.

Five to eight Tri-Hi-Y girls are coming in each Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 and completing 100 to 150 dressings. A peak day was reached recently when 10 women worked for two-hours and eight girls for an hour completing 949 dressings. More volunteers will be welcomed.

## Women's Club To Hear Miss Beggs

Miss Ann Beggs, N. H. U. Extension Worker in Home Management, will speak for the Newmarket Woman's club Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Community church vestry. Her subject is "What Women Can Do in the Home at This Time."

Mrs. Leda Brisson is chairman of the meeting assisted in serving refreshments by members of the Home Economics department.

## Dads' Day To Be Held at NHU

Fathers of University of New Hampshire undergraduates will reign over the campus and get a one-day chance to see the wheels go round this coming Saturday when the 18th annual Dad's Day is celebrated on November 14, according to an announcement by President Fred Engelhardt.

Formal tours of the campus have been abandoned this year and the students themselves will play the hosts to their dads. Classes will be dismissed at ten in the morning but all buildings, facilities, and shops will be open to visitors between 10 and 11 with the faculty and staff standing by to explain the work to the fathers.

The traditional dress parade of the ROTC regiment on Memorial Field is scheduled for 11, following which the fathers will be guests at special luncheon at the Field House, and fraternity and sorority houses.

In the afternoon the Department of Physical Education and Athletics will welcome them to Lewis Field where the unbeaten New Hampshire Wildcats will meet the Northeastern in the final game of the season.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

## Big Red Men's Session Planned In Newmarket

About 300 members of the Improved Order of Red Men and the Degree of Pocahontas from New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island will gather at the Foresters' Hall, Newmarket, Saturday night to honor Great Sachem George N. Willey, and Great Keeper of Wampum, Eva M. Willey.

Pocasset tribe, No. 45, and Wahwahtaysee council, No. 34, are serving as hosts and hostesses for this reception to the local couple, members of their own group, who were elevated to high state offices at the Great Council meeting in Conway on October 1.

Great Sachems from Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island have already accepted invitations to be present and will be accompanied by high officers of their own councils. A seven piece orchestra has been secured for dancing which will follow the reception.

## Capt. Brady Now Panama Commander

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brady received word this past week that their son, 1st Lieut. D. James Brady, Jr., who has been commanding a gun battery in Panama, has been advanced to the rank of captain.

Capt. Brady was graduated from the Newmarket High school in 1932 and attended the University of New Hampshire where he first became interested in a military career through his work in the R. O. T. C. After two years at Durham he took local employment and when he was called to active army duty in July, 1939 he was employed for the General Electric company in E. Boston.

## Newfields Grange

Piscassic grange of Newfields worked the first and second degrees Monday night under Master Clarence Rumford. The Newfields 4-H club presented the program.

Miss Elizabeth Bourne was present to direct the Newfields 4-H club Achievement Night program which opened with a report of the year's work and singing.

A pageant, "The American Way" written by Mrs. Helen Simpson, club leader, was presented. Pins were awarded the following for excellent work; third year pin, Blaine Starrett; second year, Bessie Hayden, Marcia Chesley, Estella Nichols, Madeline Nichols, Edward Nichols; first year, Lois Simpson, Jean Chesley, Ralph Starrett, Marcia Starrett, Janet Nichols.

Certificates were awarded the leader, Mrs. Helen Simpson and Mrs. Helen Starrett. Miss Bourne spoke briefly and the group adjourned to the lower hall for motion pictures and refreshments served by Mrs. Hazel Johnson.

## Children's Book Week Is Planned At Public Library

Children's Book Week, a national observance, is opening at the Newmarket Public Library Monday, Nov. 16, and will close on Saturday, Nov. 21. Miss Mary Gordon, acting librarian, is arranging a display of new children's books which is inviting children of all ages and their parents to see.

Book week is strongly endorsed this year for educators believe that books are a "mental ammunition" which will insure a worthwhile future for young people. They have expressed the purpose of Book Week under four points;

1. To encourage boys and girls in the love of books.
  2. To increase public appreciation of children's books.
  3. To increase and maintain support for public book facilities.
  4. To encourage home ownership and companionship through books.
- The new children's books in the Newmarket library are:
- Church Kieen (Austin).
  - White Tail (Smock).
  - Mr. Tootwhistle's Invention (Wells).
  - Five Kids (Buchanan).
  - Little Chick Who Wouldn't Go to Bed.
  - Raggedy Ann In the Deep, Deep Woods (Gruelle)
  - Shepherd Boy of Australia (Sutton).
  - What's New in the Air Corps (Lt. Hugh Sears, Ret'd).
  - Little Farm (Lenski).
  - Bedtime Stories (Tenggren).
  - The Animals of Farmer Jones (Freund).
  - Mother Goose (Elliott).
  - Your Alphabet from A to Z (Blake).
  - Submarine, The Story of Undersea Fighters (Banning).
  - Salvage (The Story of Superior Seamanship and Courage).
  - Little Stories of Famous Explorers (Large).
  - Klondike Adventure (Morgan).
  - Hidden Valley (Benet).
  - Dave Dawson with the Air Corps (Bowen).
  - Shadow in the Pines (Meador).
  - Carol Plays Summer Stock (Boylston).
  - For Valor, Desert Wings (Clarke).
  - Ann Porter, Nurse (Anderson).
  - Borum, Irish Wolfhound (Dunn).
  - Navarre (Darling) (Duplicate number).

## Senior Classes In Exeter Will Present Drama

For the first time, a senior play, "Lena Rivers," will be staged jointly by the boys of Exeter high school and the girls of the Robinson Seminary in Harris House, Exeter, Dec. 3 and 4, for the benefit of the senior classes.

Denise Hilliard is directing the three-act drama, and the cast will include Doris Willey, Peggy Allen, Elaine Baker, Joyce Granton, Nancy Rumford, Gwendolyn Cunningham, June Sanders, Harry Marcotte, John Jetté, Jr., and Robert Light. Raymond McReel, Robert Freedman and Carlton McWilliams. Mr. Coleman is the headmaster of Exeter high school and James Pirnie is principal of Robinson Seminary.

## WAACS OVERSEAS

The first contingent of the first feminine AEF in history will be composed of 600 members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Four units composed of women familiar with army administrative work, communication and motor transport will be sent to the British Isles. They will be intended to release enlisted soldiers for active combat duty.

Women who desire overseas duty are given an opportunity at the WAAC Training Center to state this preference to the interviewing officer. WAACS may be sent any place in the world where the armed forces of the United States are stationed.

## ALL-AMERICAN JOINS

Ernie Nevers, former all-American football star, has been commissioned a captain in the U. S.

Other new books include: The Seventh Cross (Seghers, Anna).

They Were Expendable (White, William).

Sabotage (Sayers and Kahn). Alfred I. Dupont, Family Rebel (Biography).

A Conrad Argosy (Conrad, Joseph).

The Illustrious Dunderheads (Stout, Rex).

Look to the Mountain (Novel of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont).

Yearbook of Agriculture (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.)

## The WaChaCha 4-H Club Is Collecting Again

The boys and girls were so enthused with the check for \$15, their share of the recent town-wide scrap drive, that they began collecting scrap again. The pile in front of the Frank Schanda home, Epping road, is growing and persons living on Ash Swamp road of Epping road are asked to phone 58-22 if they have any sizeable contribution to make to the pile.

The boys and girls are also gathering old silk stockings by the peck. A national appeal has gone out for silk stockings in any condition for making parachutes and the local boys and girls are gathering them in now so that they can make a good contribution when the national appeal comes later this month.

It seems that women have lots of old stockings for they are contributing them by the peck bag full—or as one woman promised, "a bushel basket full."

## MILTON COUPLE WED 50 YEARS

A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oradon Eldridge on Charles street in Milton, recently, in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. They were presented a purse of money and received many other gifts and cards.

**EARN EXTRA CASH**

*WOMEN Make Money*

**50¢**

SELL CHILD EMBOSSED CHRISTMAS CARDS FOR

WITH CUSTOMER'S NAME IMPRINTED FREE

**You make up to 100% profit working full or part time.**

9 OTHER BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENTS

*No Experience Needed*

FOR FREE SAMPLES WRITE TO:

**The CARD GUILD, Inc.**

110 WEST 32nd STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Attention of Dept 6

## STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

**Fri. - Sat.**  
NOV. 13-14

Double Feature Program  
JEAN PARKER  
JOHN ARCHER in

**HI NEIGHBOR**

ALSO:— ROY ROGERS  
in

**Jesse James At Bay**

**Sun. - Mon.**

NOV. 15-16

BETTE GRABLE  
JOHN PAYNE in

**Footlight Serenade**

**Tues. - Wed.**

NOV. 17-18

Special Double Feature Program  
ANDREW SISTERS in

**GIVE OUT, SISTER**

Also:— IRENE HERVEY  
WILLIAM GARGAN in

**Destination Unknown**

**Thurs.—Bond Night**

NOV. 19

\$25 Bond Given Away  
LLOYD NOLAN  
CAROLE LANDIS in

**It Happened In**

**Flatbush**



## From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

It's real puzzlin' when you stop to think about it . . .

I mean the way the human race has worked out a whole set of cut-an'-dried alibis for its misdeeds and shortcomings.

Some of them's harmless alibis—like the office boy's grandmother who always passes away just before the big baseball game.

Here's some others. "My alarm clock didn't go off." "I left my money in my other suit." "I was settin' up with a sick friend."

And then the one about the two beers. Now that one is downright exasperatin'.

Because there's not a shred of truth in it.

Every once in a while I read in the papers about some orrery cuss, who never did know the meanin' of moderation, gettin' himself into trouble—

—and then protestin' that all he had to drink was "a couple of beers."

He knows it isn't true. He's just sayin' that because he knows that

"a couple of beers" sounds moderate and sensible-like—and it is.

Personally, I don't ever remember seein' a couple of glasses of good beer, enjoyed among friends, hurt any normal, sensible person.

If you won't get in trouble without beer, you aren't going to get in trouble with it.

Matter of fact, it's been my observation right along that a friendly glass of beer in pleasant sociability leads to just the opposite of trouble.

It goes along, seems to me, with good companionship, and moderation, and tolerance for the other fellow.

Yes, sir, from where I sit, it looks like the fellow that goes and gets himself in trouble, and then blames it all on a "couple of beers" isn't really foolin' anybody.

But he is bein' mighty mean and unfair to the people that enjoy the right to a sensible moderate drink like beer—yes, includin' "a couple of beers."

Joe Marsh

## AN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank my friends, Democratic, Liberal Republican and Independent, who gave me such splendid support in the face of the national Republican trend on November 3rd.

I was very happy with the outstanding support of the Franco-American people of Manchester, Nashua and throughout New Hampshire. I was overwhelmed with the loyalty and support of the workers throughout the state. It was a demonstration of confidence that will always be dear to me and I pledge every effort on my part to merit its continuance.

FRANCIS P. MURPHY