

Newmarket News

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Rare Surgery Saves Boy As Ski Pole Severs Windpipe



This unusual photo of Roland Bouchard, Rochester schoolboy, who recently met with an unusual skiing accident, shows where the ski pole pierced his windpipe and came out the side of his neck. The lower hole in front was made in performing remarkable surgical operation that saved his life.

Miracles of modern medical science have become commonplace in the operating rooms
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Amateur Night Is Enjoyed By Many

Young People Compete In Program At Town Hall

Proud parents, interested classmates and the curious public began arriving early Thursday night at the Newmarket Town Hall for an Amateur Night program planned and prepared by the local Parent-Teachers association. The proceeds will be used for the work of the organization.

Crepe paper was used to break the bleakness of the large stage. Mrs. Mildred Chesley of Northwood and Thomas Walker of Newmarket, pianist and drummer, composed the orchestra, assisting some of
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CONFUSION REPORTED IN BLACKOUT TEST SUNDAY

Many Fail To Turn Out Lights On Blue Signal; Dimout Not Sufficient

Newmarket, as well as the rest of New Hampshire, was in a state of confusion during the blackout drill Sunday night, and while local people showed every evidence of being willing to cooperate with the military regulations, the regulations were not generally understood.

The new signals were, perhaps, the greatest source of confusion. They are more complicated than the former signals and will have to be memorized with careful study, civilian defense officials believe. The yellow signal is confidential. An actual call may never go beyond this point. It is a warning to the Control Center that it may be necessary to call a blackout shortly and to stand by.

The Blue signal is rung on the Newmarket fire alarm 3-3-3-3, the nearest approach which the Newmarket fire alarm signal can come to the military requirements. This means that all house and business
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High Scout Leaders Attend Anniversary Dinner For Troop 260

Newmarket Field Test March 31

A state-wide mobilization of all Civilian Defense units will be called April 30 and will be preceded by 10 district ARP field exercises to be held between March 16 and April 14. Newmarket falls in the Portsmouth-Exeter district and will have its field test Wednesday, Mar. 31.

The exercises will include the handling of prepared hypothetical incidents which will be observed and reported by a staff of umpires. They will be incidents such as might occur in a badly hit community during an actual raid.

All exercises will be conducted during the afternoon hours with the "Yellow" warning coming at 2 o'clock; the "Blue" at 2:20; the "Red" at 2:30; second "Blue" at 2:40; "White" at 3:30. These field exercises began in Peterboro and Keene district this week, Thursday.

Laurence Lee, Scout Executive, and Dr. A. A. Blondin, president of the Daniel Webster council, Boy Scouts of America, headed the list of prominent Scout officials present for the fifth anniversary banquet and Court of Honor of Troop 200 on St. Patrick's Day Night at St. Mary's school hall.

The program moved from one highlight to another as the evening progressed with an impressive investiture ceremony led by Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, scoutmaster and skipper, a court of hon-
or at which one life scout received his certificate and a large group of first and second scouts were certified, the blessing of the troop service flag by Rev. H. A. Benoit and
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Smith Shop Gives Red Cross Funds

Sam Smith, local shoe proprietor, repeated his past offer of matching dollar for dollar every cent which his employees contribute to the Red Cross at a mass meeting in the factory Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. Atty. E. F. Richards of Exeter made a strong plea for Red Cross funds and blood for the Red

Cross Plasma bank which will be taken in Durham April 12 to 17. The drive for both funds and blood got underway during the day and it is expected that the local shoe factory will again have a 100 per cent membership in the international charitable organization.
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Police Warn Car Owners

The Civilian Defense council and the Newmarket Police department have both received warnings from the War department that motorists have become slack in keeping their headlights properly shielded, it was announced this week.

The police are planning an extensive drive in the near future in compliance with the request from the War department against all motorists whose lights are not properly shielded. The drive would have started a week ago but due to inclement weather, is postponed for the moment. The registration numbers of all cars with improperly shielded headlights will be turned in to military authorities, it was stated.

Many car owners have painted their headlights and the paint has chipped or scratched off, others have taped them and the tape does not stick. These must all be remedied, Officer John Valliere stated. A portion of the military com-

muniqué follows:
"The recently published threats from Berlin of bombings in store for the northeastern sections of our
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HIGH SCHOOL BOYS TRAINED FIRE FIGHTERS

A fire fighting force of fifty Newmarket High school boys are being trained each week by Robert Smith of Raymond, assistant district fire chief, and local Fire Chief J. Fred Lavallee to fight grass and brush fires. These fires reach their peak in the spring and because of shortage of manpower, younger boys are being trained this year to assist in meeting this emergency. They will receive payment for their labors and will be sent into
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Father Vaccarest Explains Deaf-Mute Education

Women's Club Members Learn Of Deep Human Need Among Afflicted

For forty minutes last Saturday afternoon members of the Newmarket Women's Club turned their minds from war and its problems to a deep, human need in their midst—the education of the deaf-mute persons described by Rev. J. E. Vaccarest of Epping, president of the N. H. Deaf-Mute Association.
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Wounded In War Campaign

A letter just received by Mrs. Cecil Shepard of 219 North Main street, Rochester, from her cousin, Mrs. Ada Goodhue, who lives in Auckland, New Zealand, tells a graphic story about the wounding of one of the latter's sons on a desert battlefield and praises New Zealand troops for the role they are playing in the war.

The interesting letter reads as follows:

6 Crossgrace Terr.,
Mt. Albert SW2,
Auckland, N. Z.

Dear Cousin:

I wrote you some time back, in time, I hoped, to reach you by Xmas. There were no Xmas annuals printed this year, and it will be after the war, before they are available again. We feel more assured now that the Japs are not going to get down this far. Our street lights are on again after a year of blackout (censored) of U. S. army and navy men over here and often (censored) with wounded countrymen of yours from the war zone. It is mid-summer with us. Vegetables and fruit are plentiful, and there has been a general effort to grow additional for war needs.

SONS IN ACTION

Over a hundred thousand New Zealand men are away, mostly in the Middle East, but there are a large number of troops in the Southwest Pacific and we are less than a week's steam from a large base for the Solomons battle zone. Our youngest son, Phil, is there with United States forces. He was over a year on the Figi Islands and thinks the tropics is an awful place to have to live in. William, (another son) who was in Egypt, was wounded in the battle of El Abemien on the 23rd of October. A shell fragment tore a hole in his leg, below the knee, shattering the bones. A splinter tore across his lips, loosing his teeth. He lay on the desert from 6 o'clock in the evening until 10 the next morning with a rough field dressing. U. S. A. stretcher bearers picked him up. He says they do great and fearless work on the battlefield. From the main base hospital near Cairo he was sent by hospital ship back home, the journey being to Ceylon in 11 days, West Australia in 11 more and New Zealand in 11 more. In mid-ocean he had an attack of appendicitis and the ship was stopped for the operation. When landed in Wellington, he was too ill to be sent four hundred miles by train to Auckland. His mother and sister went down to visit him, found him cheerful and glad to be back, terribly thin and weak. Recently he arrived in Auckland. About every nine days his leg is dressed and put in plaster. The bones are knitting and in another six months he hopes to be up on crutches. Then they propose sending him to the South Island to treat his face with plastic surgery, the center for that work being down there.

ESCAPED DEATH

The New Zealand troops have had more than their share of spearhead work in Africa. Owing to a slight illness, Bill missed by two hours, a few days before, being sent with the rest of his division to take a hill from the Germans. The reinforcements that were to support them got half way up and then were driven back. With no support, the New Zealanders were cleaned up. None came back. A few are prisoners in Italy, the rest dead. That sort of thing creates quite a lot of feeling. All Empire countries except Canada have tak-

en a leading part in the Middle East. So far Canada has done no fighting in land battles. They lost a few men in China, some in a raid on a port in France. Several more Goodhues have gone overseas since I last wrote. Mrs. Charles has four sons and four grandsons in Egypt. Bert's second son is also there. Six weeks ago, brother George's only daughter, aged 47, died suddenly and left two children, a married son and a daughter aged 14. George has had a stroke and lost the power of speech and is now in a home. Some time back Ethel Ham Martin wrote asking us to send some used stamps. For some reason the New Zealand government has forbidden people to send them out of the country, so will you tell her the reason we have not sent them. We hear often from our people in the West. The winter, according to them, is hard one. Many a bonded farm. The wages Uncle Sam offers are so much better than sticking to a farm. With our milder climate, farming is not such a drudgery, but it is becoming about the poorest proposition for making money, laborers getting more than farmers with thousands invested. Trusting everything is well with you all, hoping to hear from you soon and with our love to all of you,

ADA.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

NEW RATIONED FOOD LIST

The official list of meats, cheese, fats and fish which will be rationed beginning March 29, has been announced as follows:

MEATS

All fresh, frozen, smoked, and cured beef, veal, lamb and pork, all meats and meat products in containers of tin or glass.

All dried meats.

Variety meats, including: Tongues, brains, hearts, liver, tripe, sweetbreads, kidney.

Bouillon cubes, beef extracts and similar concentrates.

All dry, semi-dry, and fresh, smoked, and cooked sausage, including: Salami, pork sausage, baked loaves, wieners, scrapple, souse, head cheese, and others.

Suet and other fats.

FISH

All fish, shellfish, and fish products in hermetically sealed containers.

FATS AND OILS

Butter margarine, lard, shortening, cooking and salad oils.

CHEESE

Cheeses of all kinds except those expressly excluded rationed include the following: Cheddar (American), Swiss, brick, munster, Limburger, dehydrated grated, club, gouda, Edam, smoked, all hard varieties of Italian and Greek; processed cheese, cheese foods.

Cheese products containing 30 per cent or more by weight of rationed cheeses.

The following foods are not rationed:

FISH

Fresh fish, frozen fish, salt, smoked, pickled fish. Fish in containers that are not hermetically sealed.

POULTRY AND GAME

All poultry and game, whether fresh, frozen, or in cans or glass.

FATS AND OILS

Olive oil when not blended with other ingredients; salad dressings and mayonnaise.

CHEESES

Soft or perishable cheeses such as: Cream cheese, Neufchatel, cottage, pot, baker's, Camembert, Liederkranz, Brie, bleu, cheese spreads made with a base of cheese products containing less than 30 per cent by weight of rationed cheeses.

This Week's Poem

The Cooking School

By Mrs. H. E. Kemp

Last week I went to the Cooking School,
And had a lot of fun;
And sampled new concoctions,
And vowed I'd try each one.

I wish you'd seen the ladies,
And how surprised they looked;
And heard their strange remarks
As the demonstrator cooked.

O, Madam, yes, that's liver.
Has lots of iron, you know.
A good buy for your money!
Get a couple pounds or so.

Yes, heart was there also,
With stuffin' saged and brown.
O yes, do use the vitals.
They'll always be around.

So soon's that school was over,
To the market I applied
But not a VITAL could I get,
No matter where I tried.

So, full of informaton,
And with recipes galore,
I got my family's supper—
SAME THING'S THE NIGHT BEFORE.

A Bird's Banquet

BY ALICE K. DOUGLAS

Nature spread a tablecloth
Of soft and glistening snow,
And on it is a centerpiece—
A bush, that's green and low.

Its "open-house" all winter here,
For feathered friends so small;
As I break their bread to crumbs,
I silently welcome them all.

They come by one, they come in
crowds—
These singers of the earth;
And as they hover 'round my yard,
I give them not their worth.

I give them crumbs—I do not need,
While they give me their best;
It may be just a song at dawn
Or a flock at sun-down, flying west.

Every day I think of them,
And they, too, remember me;
For they return with friends
To share this humble hospitality.

THE HOME FRONT

MEAT, BUTTER AND CHEESE

TO BE RATIONED—Rationing of meats, canned fish, cheeses and edible fats and oils, including butter will start at midnight Sunday, March 28. Housewives will use the red stamps from War Ration Book 2 to obtain the newly rationed foods which will include all fresh, frozen, cured, smoked and canned meats and meat products derived from beef, veal, lamb, mutton and pork as well as "variety meats" and sausages; canned fish and canned shellfish; natural and processed cheeses and most of their derivatives, but not the cottage type and cream cheese; and most edible fats and oils, including butter, lard, margarine, shortening, salad oils and cooking oils, excluding mayonnaise and salad dressings.

The program does not involve any declaration by consumers of the amount of the newly-rationed foods on hand. This exemption extends to food stocks in frozen locker plants largely used by farmers in storing meat produced by them and slaughtered for home consumption.

The official lists of point values will be made public sometime during the week of March 22, and as in the case of processed foods, the point values will be stated on a pound basis with differences in values according to the supply situation and with regard to consumer preferences. Where meat is involved, point values will vary also with the edible meat content of the various cuts and products.

PRICES OF FRESH VEGETABLES—Regional OPA offices may adjust the maximum price of any seller of fresh lettuce, spinach, carrots, green peas, snap beans, tomatoes, and cabbage when the ceiling price is likely to disrupt normal distribution.

SEEDS NOT RATIONED—Peas, beans, and lentils, when bought exclusively for use as seed, are exempt from the processed foods rationing program and do not require the surrender of either point stamps or ration certificates.

SUBSTITUTE COAL OR WOOD—Fuel oil users who would be entitled to receive auxiliary rations of 100 gallons or more for heating purposes will not be issued such rations if they can obtain the extra heat from coal or wood stoves. This order applies to private home owners, apartment house and cold-water flat operators, industrial plants heated by oil, and all others who burn oil for heat. To prevent hardship, the order provides for certain exceptions.

WAR FINANCE—The face amount of obligations the government can still issue under the present \$125,000,000,000 limitation is \$8,159,603,345, according to the Treasury Department.

CERTIFICATES TO FARMERS—Farm families who have enlisted in the huge 1943 food production program will be awarded a certificate of farm war service, signed by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard. It will be presented by county USDA war boards as soon as possible after the completion of the 1943 farm mobilization drive.

FARM INCOME—A preliminary review of the data available on farm income and expenditures during 1942 indicates that the net return to farm operators for their labor, capital investment, and management, and for other unpaid family labor, was about 10,200 million dollars in 1942. In 1941 the net return to farmers was estimated at 6,748 million dollars. The previous record net income, in 1919, amounted to 8,799 million dollars.

STOCKING PRICES REDUCED—Reductions of from 5 to 40 cents per pair for rayon stockings have been announced by the OPA. New prices, which will be put into effect by mid-April at all sales levels, will represent price cuts averaging 15 per cent.

Stockings made to the standards of OPA, as set for Grade "A" hosiery, will contain features designed to lengthen the life and improve the service of the hosiery such as reinforcements in the foot and welt (top) and a minimum number of stitches in the leg to prevent "skimmy" construction.

PRODUCTION OF WAR MATERIAL—January production of certain types of war material: 70,000 aircraft bombs of 1,000-pound size or larger, enough to bomb the enemy for 30 days at the rate of 2,300 bombs a day; approximately 5,000 airplanes, more than 65 per cent of them of combat type; equipment for ground and air forces, three and one-half the rate of January, 1942; 58,000 carbines; 80,000 Garand rifles; 27,000 .50-calibre aircraft machine guns; 7,000 20-mm. aircraft cannon, and 68,000 sub-machine guns.

WAR HOUSING—Applications for FHA-insured financing of approximately 12,500 proposed new dwelling units for war workers were filed at FHA field offices during February, Federal Housing Commissioner Ferguson has announced. The upturn in FHA insurance applications last month points toward increased activity by private builders during coming weeks under the NHA's war housing program. Approximately 85 per cent of all privately financed war housing construction is now financed by mortgages insured by the FHA.

GAS FOR SCHOOL BUS—If school authorities do not promptly return applications for revised certificates of war necessity, there may be insufficient gasoline for school bus operations in the second quarter of 1943, the Office of Defense Transportation warns. The minimum necessary mileage for each school bus will be determined on the basis of information contained in these applications.

GARDENING MATERIALS SUFFICIENT—Supplies of essential gardens tools, seed, and insecticides are reported to be sufficient to meet the needs of the expanded victory garden program, but there are none to waste, the USDA has announced. Wasting seeds, tools, fertilizer, or insecticides is never desirable and in wartime is to be condemned.

BANKERS HELP IN LOANS—Local bankers will be asked to sit with county USDA war boards and other credit agencies of the Department in considering applications for regional Agricultural Credit Corp. loans to make more certain that the loan program will not be competitive with local agencies extending credit to the farmer.

NEED MEN FOR WATER TRANSPORT—Men in non-essential occupations who have actual sailing experience are urged to accept employment in some essential water transportation activity. The tightening labor situation in inland waterways threatens to become critical in near future because of proposed oil transportation over lake and inland routes.

NAVY CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM—In his annual report to the President, Secretary of the Navy Knox declared that 1942 proved that a two-ocean Navy is not enough, that the United States must have ships, planes, weapons, officers, and men in any area in the world where enemy forces must be met.

Earlier, Mr. Knox had announced the shattering of all naval shipbuilding records in February when 130 combat vessels and 700 landing barges were completed for the Navy. Another construction record was set in February with the delivery of 1,400 Naval aircraft.

Ernest H. Sanborn of Chamberlain street is ill at his home with pneumonia.

EDITORIAL

HEALTH CLINICS

The health of Newmarket school children has been headlined twice recently in the local papers, first when Mrs. Kendrigan, president of the N. H. Parent Teachers' Congress, revealed that the rate of communicable diseases per capita in Newmarket is one of the highest in New Hampshire, and again when Miss MacDonald the school nurse, reported in the annual town report that 44 per cent of the local school children have defective teeth. This is the highest percentage in over 12 years.

A few years ago the local Parent Teachers' Association sponsored health clinics in which vaccinations and precautions were administered and where teeth were looked after. During the year when these clinics were operating, defective teeth were reduced from 41 per cent to only 15 per cent of the pupils. Then, the report shows, the depression came bringing with it less money in the PTA treasury to swing such clinics and less money in the parents' pockets to pay their share of the health care. So the clinics were dropped in 1939.

During the few intervening years, defective teeth have again become a serious problem until now 44 per cent of the school children of Newmarket need dental care. Whooping cough, scarlet fever and measles have been rampant among the children with some of the lighter cases, which were never put under a doctor's care, going without any type of quarantine.

This is a serious local problem which the Parent Teachers Association once handled efficiently. It might be well if the local PTA undertook the problem of health clinics once more for indeed there is no group of people on earth more interested in the health of children than the mothers and teachers of those children.

It might be a worthwhile project for both the PTA and children. The children would, undoubtedly benefit, and if the PTA undertook such a vital, worthwhile project, they might attract more parents to their membership thus strengthening the organization as a power for good in Newmarket.

GARDEN COURSE FOR ADULTS SIGNING NOW

William Glavin Offers To Assist In Production Of More Food

William Glavin, state agricultural agent from Concord, visited the Newmarket High school this week to confer with the Home Economics teacher, headmaster and superintendent relative to offering a course to local adults of fruits and vegetables, the raising of poultry, swine and cows and the processing of the resulting foods.

He expressed particular desire to reach the farmer who has more facility than the town man and woman for raising large quantities and said that persons living more than three miles out could secure paid transportation to such classes.

The immediate interest is in gardens and any persons wishing to take a garden course should leave their names at the High school. As soon as 10 or more persons are registered, an instructor will be supplied.

John M. Manning Attending Army Business School

John M. Manning, son of Timothy J. Manning of Leonard St., Rochester, is studying business administration in the only Army school of its kind at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa. One of the members of his class is Melvin Douglas, film star, who is occupying the same floor of one of the college buildings.

The soldier, who was inducted into the service last November, was serving in the infantry at Fort McLellan before being assigned to the college.

He is a brother of State Trooper Frank Manning of Rochester and Dr. Charles Manning of Newmarket.

BOX 23 IS FIRE HOUSE

The alarm Box at the Fire House which rings 12 is out of order, in fact it is beyond repair, and a substitute box which rings 23 has been installed.

The local fire department has priority on a new box which will be installed when it arrives but the temporary box, 23, will ring for all calls coming from the Fire House at present.

Box 23 rang Tuesday morning a little after 10 o'clock for a chimney fire at Romeo Beaudette's house on Lamprey street. John Kustra and Kenneth Call live in this house. There was no extensive damage.

Newfields Boy Enrolls In Farming Course

Glendon G. Stetson of Newfields and Otis A. Goodrich of Epping are enrolled in the Applied Farming course at the University of New Hampshire.

The special course for high school juniors and seniors has been arranged with the cooperation of the State Board of Education and is designed to continue the flow of young people trained in Agriculture. The two-year course will supply the required History and English units and will lead to the high school diploma.

Community Guild Has Social For Parishioners

The Community Guild of the local church held a Food, Fun and Fellowship night in the vestry on Tuesday evening with 40 parishioners sitting down to pot luck supper at 6:30.

Rev. R. G. Schofield acted as toastmaster for the informal gathering introducing ice breaking stunts and later reviewing the best seller, "The Robe" by Lloyd Douglas.

There was a shadow play, "The Sad Case of Mr. Cilley," in which Norman Cilley was the victim upon whom two nurses, Mrs. Cilley and Mrs. Schofield, operated. Group games were enjoyed.

Sophomore Class Puts On Minstrel Show

The Sophomore class of the Newmarket High school put on a Minstrel show for its assembly program this afternoon. George Willey was interlocutor; Robert Filion Donald Olonoski, end men; Irene Babineau, pianist.

There were stories, jokes and puns on the various pupils of the class, choral selections by the choir and specialty, comedy dances by a group of sophomore boys. William H. Malone was in charge.

Timothy Manning Gains in Hospital

Timothy J. Manning of Leonard street, Rochester, 84-year-old father of State Trooper Frank Manning of Rochester and Dr. Charles Manning of Newmarket, who has been ill for more than two weeks, is reported to be gaining at Frisbie Memorial Hospital in Rochester.

At first it was feared he was suffering from pneumonia, but this was found to be not true, although it was necessary to treat him for a lung ailment.

Barbara Gordon Recent Bride

Miss Barbara Gordon, granddaughter of Police Chief J. Andrew Gordon, was the recent bride of William Horton in Lonsdale, R. I. Mrs. Horton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon of Lonsdale.

MORE ABOUT BOOKS

Do you have any books overdue at the Newmarket Public Library?

Is your name posted as a person who cannot borrow any more books because the last ones are long overdue?

Did you get a bill recently, perhaps a bill for dollars instead of pennies due on that book you forgot to take back, and then became ashamed to return?

There are many such people in town and this story will be of special interest to them.

Open house will be observed Monday afternoon and evening to give people an opportunity to return overdue books. There will be a box placed in the main room where these books may be left and no questions will be asked and no fines will be charged on this day.

The library officials are anxious to get these books back and are extending borrowers this opportunity to return them quietly, with no comments and no fines.

Remember the day—Monday, March 22, afternoon and evening.

NEWS FROM BOYS IN SERVICE

Capt. D. James Brady has been assigned Troop Movement officer at Fort Eustis, Newport News, Va. He returned a few weeks ago from two years at Panama and has been stationed more recently as an instructor at Camp Edwards. When he was home recently his parents had their whole family together for a Saturday night supper for the first time in three years.

Lt. Bruce T. Haley, son of Mrs. John E. Kent of South Main street, received his silver wings Thursday, March 11, being one of a class of highly trained aerial navigators at Hondo Army Field, Hondo, Tex. He has just completed an 18-week course of training.

These newly trained men will increase the rank of Army Air Force now directing allied bombers into the heart of enemy territory, and are now awaiting orders to active duty.

Camille Mongeon who left for Camp Devens March 10, receiving many parting gifts from his friends, is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Mongeon of 72 Main street to enter the service.

Arthur Mongeon, seaman second class, returned Saturday to Great Lakes, Ill., after a nine-day furlough and expects to be transferred to a submarine base.

Gerard Mongeon entered the army January 28 and is stationed at Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

Richard Skinner, 17, who enlisted in the Coast Guard, has returned from a trip to Iceland, Greenland and Northern Ireland. He will now further training either in New York City or Philadelphia.

Lt. Vera Wojnar, A. N. C., visited her mother, Mrs. Catherine Wojnar, last week, coming here from Camp Maxey, Texas. Lt. Wojnar says the nurses have been busy there with about 1,500 patients at the post hospital and not enough nurses. She says the girls are anxious to get their call for overseas duty for which they volunteered and which has been promised them soon.

Aviation Cadet, George Cotnoir, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prosper Cotnoir of 5 Chapel street, is at the Basic Flying school, Garden City Army Field, Kansas, for a nine-week course.

He was graduated from the Bethlehem, N. H. High school, and was a gardener before entering the service at Ft. Jackson, S. C. in 1940. He advanced to the rank of sergeant before his appointment as Aviation Cadet. He received his elementary training at Cimarron Field, Oklahoma.

Paul Rousseau, son of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Rousseau of 7 Spring street, leaves Saturday for Great Lakes, Ill., after a nine-day furlough. He has just completed his boot training and expects to be assigned to some school. His father is a veteran of the first war where he served as sergeant for three years.

Word has been received here that Herbert Schanda, Ralph Silver and Frank Reardon have all had malaria. Reardon, who is laid up, is recovered and the other two boys are in an Australian hospital.

Mrs. George T. Edgerly has just returned from a three-day visit with her husband who is stationed in Williamsburg, Va.

James Gordon Rodrigues received his promotion to First Lieutenant, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rodrigues of Newmarket.

Lt. Rodrigues is stationed at Camp Phillips, Kansas, as regimental communications officer. His wife, the former Catherine L. Carpenter and son, Jackson, are living nearby in Salina, Kansas. Lt. Rodrigues was graduated from the Newmarket High school and the University of New Hampshire, class of 1939.

Special Church Meeting Called

The resignation of Rev. Russell G. Schofield, pastor of the Community church, was accepted by the church members Sunday and will become effective May 1. Rev. Mr. Schofield goes to the Baptist church in Belmont, Mass.

Charles Stevens was elected moderator pro-tem to serve in the absence of Ralph Waugh now working in Massachusetts.

Mrs. James Marelli and daughter, Eleanor, were shopping in Boston last Saturday.

SURGERY SAVES SKI VICTIM

(Continued from Page One)

of hospitals, and little is ever heard on the outside about the unsung doctors and nurses who labor continuously at their stern task of saving human lives. Neither is the full importance of having such a magnificent and well equipped institution as Frisbie Memorial Hospital impressed upon the public with much frequency as this wonderful work goes on, day after day.

Some idea of a surgeon's skill and a hospital's preparedness for an emergency may be gained from the recent case of Roland Bouchard, 14-year-old Spaulding high school student and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boudreau of the Four Rod Road, Rochester, who cut off his windpipe in a most unusual skiing accident.

While the youth was skiing on the Stearns Ski Slide, the point on his home-made ski pole in some manner pierced his windpipe, cutting it off over the voice box. The point went clear through and came out the left side of his neck, glazing the large artery.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Roland pulled out the ski pole point himself, and George Stearns took him to his grandparents' home. From there he was removed at once to Frisbie Memorial Hospital and Dr. Albert Barcomb was called to attend his injuries. Mrs. Rhoda Stearns, assistant superintendent of the hospital and one of the anaesthetists, also came to the assistance of the patient.

After examining the injuries and discovering that Roland's wind pipe had been cut off, Dr. Barcomb at once summoned Dr. Thomas J. Morrison, Rochester eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, who, fortunately, happened to be at the hospital attending a staff meeting.

PERFORMS OPERATION

Dr. Morrison immediately performed an operation down lower in the windpipe and placed a silver tube in it, so that the youth could breathe and his life could be saved. After this delicate surgery, the cut windpipe was placed back in its normal position and sutured, and the wound was closed, as well as the opening in the left side of the neck.

Attending surgeons expressed the belief at the time of the operation that if the boy lived he could not breathe through his mouth and nose and would be unable to speak again. They also were of the opinion that if he survived he would have to carry the tube in his neck for the rest of his life.

Night and day nurses began constant watch and care over the patient until he was released from the hospital 15 days after the unusual accident, with his wounds all healed, able to speak normally, and breathing through his mouth and nose.

DOCTORS AMAZED

Somewhat amazed themselves at the success of the remarkable operation, doctors declared that it proved to the people of Rochester and surrounding communities that Frisbie Memorial Hospital is one of the finest equipped—thanks to the Spaulding family—and, with its efficient medical and surgeon staff and nurses, is ready for all emergencies at all times. One surgeon stated that this should be a comforting fact, especially in these times when war emergencies may occur.

The accident which befell the Bouchard youth was extremely unusual, and so was the type of operation which saved his life. For some time prior to the emergency operation, he had been forced to breathe through his windpipe—which also was a compliment to the courage and stamina of the accident victim himself.

And as these words are being written, medical and surgical miracles are continuing endlessly in our nation's hospitals, with only infrequent mention of them outside the profession.

FSA Loans Are Available To Farmers

The Farm Security Administration announced today that its 1943 loans to increase food production are moving faster than last year's record-making disbursements.

"If farmers of Rockingham and Strafford Counties give their country all-out production this year, we probably will set another record," said Richard H. Varney, FSA County Supervisor. "Credit is now available to most farmers for almost anything needed to step up food production."

Mr. Varney said that about 14 former borrowers had completed repayment of their FSA loans in 1942 and added that, thanks to a good year they will not need further credit this year.

"But," he continued, "a large number of farmers who probably never heard of Farm Security, are limiting their food production for want of credit. I'd like these folks to know that credit is available now and that we make loans to farmers who cannot get reasonable credit elsewhere, if they are in a position to increase, or at least maintain their 1942 production and to handle the loan. Loans run for a period of 2 to 5 years. Operating loans must be repaid within 2 years while a loan for capital goods may run up to 5 years."

He pointed out that loans can be made for virtually any production need—feed, seed, fertilizer, machinery, cooperative activity, equipment, livestock, farm enlargement, repairs and many other essentials.

The County Supervisor said he is receiving loan applications in his office at Exeter, N. H., between 10 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., on Monday and Saturday of each week.

East Rochester

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady have purchased the LaSelle place in Lee, a 125 acre farm, eight-room house and stock barn. Mr. Brady will farm.

Miss Josephine Brady is practicing teaching in Keene.

The boys who are taking the

WAACS May Marry While In Service

The question most commonly asked by the hundreds of New Hampshire women who wish to join the WAACS is a personal one, according to Lt. General Dean Sutton, WAAC Recruiter at the Manchester Induction Station.

"Can I still get married?" they ask. "But what if I want to marry after I get in?" The answer is "Yes! No restrictions on marriage" according to Lt. Sutton. A WAAC may marry a member of any of the branches of the armed forces of our country, Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard. She may marry a civilian.

Mr. and Mrs. Grondin Are Surprised On 15th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Grondin of Elm street were surprised Monday night by about 15 friends who gathered to honor them on their 15th wedding anniversary.

There were individual gifts and a large anniversary cake presented the couple. The affair was planned by the Houle family.

Club Situation Hit By Cartier

Rudolph G. Cartier, Democratic representative to the State Legislature from Gonic, is reported to have declared recently that club conditions in New Hampshire were "rotten" and that he was planning to "declare war on them."

Cartier, himself owner of a Dover restaurant with a beer permit, was quoted as saying that State Liquor Commission inspectors keep a close watch on beer parlors and the commission can suspend a license on any complaint from an inspector, without the license holder even getting a hearing.

sheet metal class at Portsmouth, completed a lunch box, cut from sheet metal, shaped and welded, the first week of classes and will use them to carry their lunches in for the remainder of the course.

Miss Judith C. Fiske of Exeter was a recent guest at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston.

Mrs. Alfred G. Bergeron with her grandson, Bernard Baillargeon, is spending a week in Worcester, Mass., with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Lindberg.

W. A. Lyons of Durham was a recent guest at the Copley Plaza Hotel, in Boston.

John Robert Wentworth called on Miss Phyllis Stackpole, Sunday. John is the infant grandson of Mrs. Florence Hamlin with whom he is spending a week.

JAY CORLISS VISITS AT WHITE HOUSE

Present When Easter Seal Campaign Launched In Washington

Jay H. Corliss, vice president of the National Society for Crippled Children and executive secretary of the New Hampshire Society for Crippled Children and Handicapped Persons, went to the White House March 17th when Mrs. Roosevelt bought the first Easter Seals of this year's drive. The seal sale this year opens on March 26 and closes on Easter Sunday.

The sale of Easter Seals is an annual event to finance the work of the society which is of particular importance this year, according to Mr. Corliss. The returns from the campaign will make it possible to further intensify training of the handicapped who were once considered "not feasible for employment." They are now being trained for work in war industries. These people learn to do jobs

which are best suited to them, and, at the same time, produce war-needed materials under the supervision of registered occupational therapists.

Proceeds of the sale of these seals will also provide free medical treatments, vocational guidance and home tutoring for those in need of such service. The society uses its funds in cooperating with other state agencies and the State Rehabilitation department. Programs are now being intensified whereby the physically handicapped of the present war will be able to readjust themselves, learn new trades, and resume their places in society.

The services of the New Hampshire Society for Crippled Children and Handicapped Persons are extended to all types of crippling regardless of age, race, or creed.

THE NEWMARKET FRONT

Don't forget the Red Cross drive now being conducted in Newmarket.

Word was received this week that a yard of hearing persons who depend on battery-operating devices for hearing aid should now find the stores in better position to meet battery needs.

Beauty-aids will be maintained at the pre-war level to help keep up the morale of the women, WPB announced this week. Despite wartime restrictions, manufacturers may continue to make powder, lipsticks, creams, mascara, nail polish or any other cosmetics women want.

They must be important—it was men who passed these rules. On second thought, they may have been married men guided from behind the scenes.

The store keeper seems to be the current "forgotten man," buried under mounds of rationing regulations. It is, therefore, interesting to read that efforts will be made to let up on him a bit. Customers will be encouraged to shop during the less active hours and to shop from quickly prepared lists.

A Victory Line substitutes for replacing worn parts in radios will be available soon and will aim to keep America's radios going until new ones are made. For example, 350 of electrolytic condensers were reduced to nine, and there are fixed paper-dielectric condensers, volume controls, power and audio transformers and chokes. It is possible that radio tubes will be made again, manufacturers who met recently, say.

A price ceiling has been fixed on smelt—but they are frozen Lake smelt such as the army uses in huge quantities, and the ceiling is eight cents a pound for the whole smelt and 16 cents a pound for headed, dressed smelt.

They must be an inferior special to the Great Bay smelt for which local people pay 25 to 35 cents a pound and Manchester stores advertise at 49 cents a pound.

The honor system will be used soon to control pleasure driving in the east. How honorable are people, or better, how strongly will public opinion force honor on people? Time alone will tell. The following statement is from the Office of War Information:

"The need for conserving gasoline is still a factor but I believe the people generally realize this and will cooperate fully with the Government without continued stopping of cars, holding of hearings, and removal of stamps from gasoline ration books of visitors," Mr. Brown said. "The time has now come to stop all unnecessary inconvenience of the public. I believe in light of the widespread understanding of the situation which exists we can henceforth rely on what might be termed the 'honor' system of compliance instead of police enforcement. I am instructing all OPA regional, State, and branch offices to put this policy into effect immediately."

Pigs is Pigs, the old saying goes—but where are there any pigs for sale in Newmarket. Lots of local folks who have a bit of room and shelter want to grow a pig this summer and The News has had several calls, already about pigs.

Where can I buy a pig? Now The News is not in the pig business, but because of the food shortage, we will do our best to put information about saleable pigs before our readers.

If you have pigs for sale, why not try a fifty cent ad in The Newmarket News. I feel confident you will not have those pigs long.

Henry B. Stevens, director of N. H. U. Extension service, wrote this week saying "Thank-you" to the space The News has given him on the Home Food Production program. You can be assured, Mr. Stevens, that they were timely, interesting stories and therefore, valuable to our readers, but it is so refreshing to receive the "Thank-you" note.

Special credit should be given Rev. R. G. Schofield, air raid warden in his neighborhood, for his excellent work in last Sunday night drill blackout. He had his insania, night stick and flashlight went briskly through his district throughout the blackout period.

Would you like a Community garden? Women will visit homes this month to gather information about how Newmarket food want to help themselves with a food problem this summer. You will be asked if you want a garden, have suitable space, would like a canning center, would like chickens, a pig or a cow, and if you would like help getting started any of these projects.

New Castle is the first town to complete its survey in Rockingham County with 147 families out of 1 interested in raising more of the food. Thirty-five families show interest in a canning center.

Robert Filion reported over 2 names signed to the petition which will be sent to the state asking that the State Highway department take over the maintenance of the Squamscott Rd. cut off in Stratham. The petition has circulated among the Navy Yard men who ride the bus over this cut-off every day.

At least one Newmarket store closed last Saturday afternoon from 1 o'clock until 4 o'clock to clean up and fill meat orders. Meat which usually gets into the store Thursday afternoon for week-end trade arrived Saturday noon.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

FEEL FRESH Drink
Orange-Crush
CARBONATED BEVERAGE

Collier's
NOW FOR A LIMITED TIME YOU CAN GET
Collier's
AMERICA'S GREATEST WEEKLY
ONE YEAR - 52 ISSUES
AND
THIS NEWSPAPER
ONE YEAR - 52 ISSUES
BOTH FOR ONLY \$3.60
Save money on your favorite reading! Get these two for the price of one! (No cash prizes. Add postage before this money-saving offer must be withdrawn.)
MAIL TO THIS NEWSPAPER TODAY!
Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please enter a 1-year subscription to your newspaper and Collier's Weekly.
NAME.....
STREET OR R.F.D.....
POSTOFFICE.....

MISS ELLIS DEMONSTRATES MEAT ALTERNATES HERE

"Keep Your Food Standards High" She Urges Local Women

In a strong plea to Newmarket women to keep up their food standards despite rationing, Miss Elizabeth E. Ellis of the N. H. U. Extension Service demonstrated meat alternates at the Community church vestry Monday afternoon. The meeting was sponsored by the Home Economics department of the Newmarket Women's club with Mrs. Marjorie Atherton and Mrs. Edwina Bennett in charge.

Miss Ellis made Lima and Cheese Roast served with tomato sauce, a roll made from mashed lima beans, cheese, egg and crumbs; corn Bread meat loaf, a cornmeal biscuit dough covered with left over meat and rolled as a jelly roll to serve with sauce; and liver puffs served on spaghetti, and tomato sauce. These were not meat substitutes for in many cases they are not the exact food value found in meat, but are good alternates for the homemaker who will also include eggs and milk in her menus for the day.

Miss Ellis explained. The audience was invited to sample the food.

In the course of her demonstration Miss Ellis brought out several interesting facts. For instance, people are beginning to like liver, she observed watching closely the expression of the women's faces when she introduced this recipe.

Butterless days are being accepted at The Commons in Durham without comment. A great many more carrots are being used in the diet than formerly for they are rich in vital food values. A few cents' worth of peanuts are a good investment at any time.

Before the rationing is over, families will be eating more and more cereals, inspite of the fact that America is not a cereal eating nation. The soldiers and civilians of this war are better fed than they were during the last war. English people are better fed now than during peace times for the upper classes had too little milk and too much rich food then and the poorer classes, too little of everything. Now they all have a rounded diet.

Protein foods are scarce during wartime and the homemakers who were thinking in terms of vitamins and proteins last year, must try to include enough protein this year.

"Check your menus constantly to be sure you are giving your family enough of the right food," Miss Ellis cautioned, urging the women again to keep their food standards high. The rationing is beneficial on the sugar and coffee, she believes, for by limiting them, one does not get too much, but it works a hardship on the vegetables if a homemaker is not careful.

LIMA AND CHEESE ROAST

- 2 cups cooked lima beans, fresh, canned or dried
- 1 cup cheese (grated)
- 1 egg
- ½ cups bread crumbs
- 2-4 T. fat
- ¼ t. salt
- ½ t. pepper

Drain the liquid from the beans and mash them or run them thro' a food chopper. Save liquid. Mix with cheese. Add seasonings, egg slightly beaten and enough crumbs to make mixture stiff enough to hold its shape and to make a roll. Roll in fine, dry crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (350) until brown. Baste with melted fat and water from beans. Serve very hot with tomato sauce.

TOMATO SAUCE

- 2 cups canned tomatoes
- 1 slice onion
- Seasonings
- 2 t. fat
- 2 t. flour

Heat tomatoes with sliced onion. Melt fat, add teaspoon flour and cook until brown, stirring constantly. Combine with tomatoes, stir until it thickens, season with salt and pepper. Strain. Basil and other herbs may be added to improve the flavor if desired.

CORNBREAD MEAT ROLLS

- 2 cups flour, enriched
- 1 cup yellow cornmeal
- 4 t. baking powder
- 1 t. salt
- ¼ cup fat
- 1 cup milk
- 1½ cups ground cooked meat
- 1½ cups cooked peas
- 2 cups medium white sauce

Make biscuit dough using cornmeal in place of all white flour. Roll out into a rectangular sheet, 3-8 in. thick. Cover with ground meat and roll up like a jelly roll. Cut crosswise, place slices, cut side on the greased pan. Bake in hot

YOUNG PEOPLE'S EVENTS

By Aristotle Bouras

GIRLS' 4-H CLUB

The semi-monthly meeting of the Clattering Scissors 4-H club was held Thursday, March 11, at Loretta Proulx's home. The girls plan to sell Easter Lilies this year, for the Crippled Children of New Hampshire. A party has been planned for March 26.

BOYS' 4-H CLUB

The Hapy Workers 4-H club met on Thursday, March 11. The meeting was called to order by Edmund P. Branch, president. The highest point winners were Edmund Branch, Aristotle Bouras, and Neil Ayers. Victory Gardens were brought to the attention of the meeting, and most members plan to have a garden this year.

TRI-HI-Y CLUB

The Tri-Hi-Y club of Newmarket met Wednesday, March 10. Miss Bettina J. Dalton is now the club advisor. Members will donate the furniture for the new clubroom.

GIRL SCOUTS

Mrs. Hazel Nutting of Newmarket is now the Official Assistant Leader of the Girl Scouts, Troop 2. The next meeting will be held the Friday after Lent, and Mrs. Carder, troop leader, urges every Girl Scout to attend.

INTERMEDIATE C. E.

Margaret West led the meeting of Intermediate Christian Endeavor last Sunday. Her topic was "Remember Now Thy Creator." An Air Raid party will be held Friday, March 18. This will comprise the activity of the society for the month of March. A committee of Margaret Cook and Dorothy Patat was appointed to plan the program.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY

Rev. Russell G. Schofield spoke at the meeting of Young People's last Sunday concerning "The Twenty-third Psalm: What It Means To Me"

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS FOR 17-YEAR-OLDS

An opportunity to fly some of the world's best planes; to learn navigation, gunnery and blind flying; to become an all-around aviation expert and get paid for doing it, is the offer the Navy makes to 17-year-old men of this community who can qualify for Naval Aviation Cadet Training. A candidate's examination will be held Friday, April 2, from 9 to 11 o'clock at the high school.

The education and training given a cadet costs Uncle Sam \$27,000 and the young man who makes the grade wins his pilot's wings and a commission as Ensign in the Navy or Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. The pay is \$245 a month up, plus a liberal uniform allowance.

Young men of 17 who are high school seniors, graduates, or in preparatory school or college may apply. Scholastically, they must stand or have graduated in the upper half of the male enrollment of their class, with the exception of college men who must stand in the upper two thirds of their class.

The Naval Aviation Cadent Selection Board of Boston is in charge

oven (425) for 25 minutes. Serve with hot white sauce to which peas or other vegetables are added. It makes a moister filling if you mix the meat with a little of the white sauce before spreading on the dough.

LIVER PUFF

- 1 lb. sliced liver, boiling water
- 1 onion
- 6 crackers
- 1 t. salt
- ½ t. pepper
- 2 T. milk
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup fat

Drop liver into boiling water and allow to stand for five minutes. Drain. Put through food choopper with onion and crackers. Add seasonings, milk and beaten eggs. Mix thoroughly. Drop into hot drip pings by tablespoonfuls. Brown on both sides.

These are nice served on spaghetti and tomato sauce, commercially prepared or home made.

Red Cross Opens Evening Class

A group of Newmarket women began an evening class in bandage making at the Red Cross rooms Monday night and will continue their work one evening each week. There are already two afternoon classes, one on Tuesday and one on Thursday afternoons and the evening class is started to keep apace the large amount of work now needed.

Mrs. Ruth Willey is in charge of the group which consisted of six workers this week. Any volunteers will be welcomed next Monday night from 6:30 to 8:30.

About 20 local women now have the official Red Cross hats earned after 60 hours of supervised work. Several have also purchased the new Red Cross service pin.

Patricia Rooney Has Birthday Party

Patricia Ann Rooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Rooney of Poortown road, celebrated her fifth birthday recently. Five little guests, Marilyn Stevens, Beverly Norton, Hazel Gilbert, Bruce Hauschel and John DePreker, were present.

Games were enjoyed with prizes for each contestant. Balloons, noise-makers and favors added interest. The rooms were decorated in rose and green and a birthday cake featured the refreshments.

Mrs. Grace Moriarty of Durham, Mrs. Harriet Varney and Mrs. Edwina Bennett went to the Boston Flower show.

BUY WAR STAMPS TODAY!

Legal Notices . . .

The subscriber gives notice she has been duly appointed executrix of the will of PATRICK H. CRONIN, late of Newmarket, in the County of Rockingham, deceased.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

MARION J. GRISWOLD.

Dated February 25, 1943.

3-12-19-26

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

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EXETER, N. H. Eyes Examined

WE BAKE EVERY DAY

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

Cinderella Food Shop

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

Will take on a/c or pay cash for clean, saleable Mds. of any kind, furniture, rugs, sewing machines, stoves, bicycles, typewriters, Add. machines — anything.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

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ELASTIC TOP RAYON, WOOL & COTTON

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All ELASTIC Web SUSPENDERS - GARTERS & ARMBANDS

CHILDREN'S FELT SLIPPERS

Sizes 6 to 13

39c

PRIEST'S MEN'S SHOP

NEWMARKET

P-A-N-D-A-N-D-Y

Remember Pearl Harbor and please dont swear

For labor is scarce and metals are rare,

Sam has been drafted and Bill is a gob

And Sarah has left us to fill their job.

You get your order, don't be vexed,

Maybe this week—(or maybe next).

They have gone in defense of you and me,

So all that counts now is VICTORY!

"You may say PAN-DANDY And slice your own, by golly."

Thumb Tack Me

Read Me Often

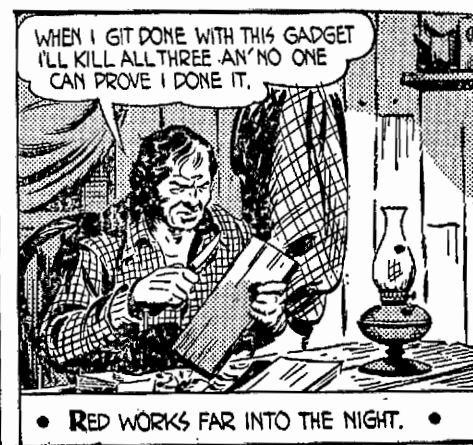
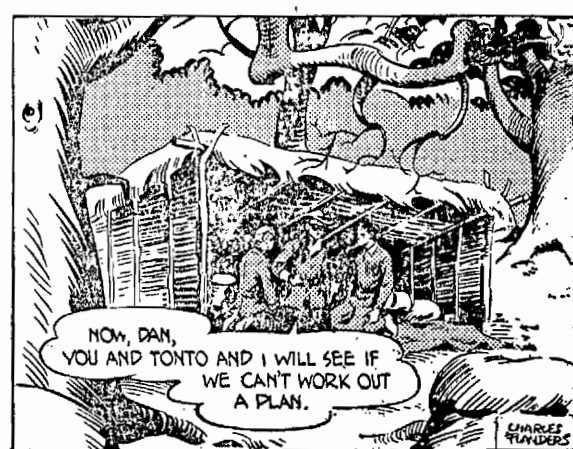
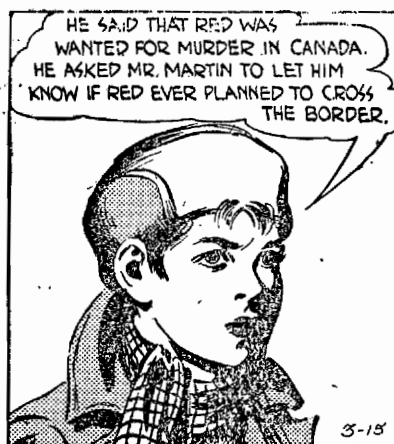
You Will Feel Better

Bergeron Baking Co.

ROCHESTER, N. H.

THE LONE RANGER

By Frank Striker



SMITH SHOP GIVES TO RED CROSS

(Continued from Page One)

John Kustra introduced Mr Smith who made his generous offer to match the money given and invited his employees to "break him" thru their giving. He also announced that the work schedule would be arranged so that no time would be lost, or no pay deducted, for those who go to Durham to give blood. Atty Richards explained that the Red Cross is a charitable organiza-

tion operating under a Federal charter on the contributions of people. He cited the value of the Red Cross to the civilian and the service man, and showed how contributions given at the factory replaced those which would be given in the home if they were at home.

He expressed the belief that the local factory will go over the top in this drive as it has in so many past drives.

POLICE WARN CAR OWNERS

(Continued from Page One)

country should bring home to the public the importance of careful compliance with the dimout regulations," stated Colonel Harold G. Storke, Director of the Internal Security Division for the First Service Command. "Furthermore, despite the absence of similar published threats of increased submarine activity off our coast, I believe the elimination of skyglow as a protection for our shipping is of even more vital importance. Those twin dangers can be greatly reduced if each citizen in the dimout areas will cooperate in reducing to a minimum all the lighting under his control."

The improper shielding of automobile headlights is the most noticeable deficiency in the dimout enforcement during recent weeks," Colonel Storke continued. "There

are far too many cases in which the paint covering the upper one-half of the lenses is either too thin to be opaque or is of such quality that it has chipped off extensively. When paint is used, it should be renewed when necessary, and this may be as often as every month. The condition of this shielding should be inspected by the owner very frequently."

"All owners of automobiles should realize that unless the present very lenient restrictions result in a sufficient reduction of the light coming from these sources, more stringent regulations must be imposed, even at the expense of public safety on the highways. If all drivers will comply fully and satisfactorily with the present regulations, they will not only avoid possible prosecution and severe penalties, but also the imposing of greater inconvenience and more drastic control of these lights."

AMATEUR NIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

the contestans and playing for dancing following the program. The program opened with an original guitar number, "Gather Round Your Radios," by Lillian Stackpole and Beatrice Rondeau. There followed "The Rose of Charing Cross" Beatrice Chennette, Patricia Shelton, Marilyn Abbott; two piano selections, Arlene Parent; an Irish tune, "In the Old Country," Joan Russell; Hawaiian selection, electric guitar, Lorraine Chennette; song, Teresa St. Lawrence, major-stte in Eagles' Drum corps; piano,

"Patrol March," Norman St. Pierre.

Piano, "Falling Stars," Norman Boulat; piano duet, "Full Tilt," Norman St. Pierre and Norman Boulat; song, "I Came Here to Talk With Joe," Arlene Babineau, Irene Babineau; piano accordion, "Johnnie Doughboy," "Mexicali Rose," a Polka, Caroline Wawrzkiwicz; waltz clog, Paula Longa; song "Somewhere the Star Spangled Banner Waves," Gerard Langlois; Hill Billie songs, guitar and harmonica, Beatrice and Donald Rondeau; song, "I Wake Up Smiling," Joan Russell; song, "Rose of Traite," Teresa St. Lawrence; Spanish guitar, "Lonely Hobe," Lillian Stackpole; song, "Moonlight on the Colorado," Beatrice Chennette, Patricia Shelton, Marilyn Abbott; mandolin, electric guitar, Pauline and Lorraine Poulin; popular song, Margaret Caswell; Hill Billie songs Alfred Joblonski; song, "Sierra Sue," Arlene Babineau; tap dance, Jean Carder; song, "Beautiful Ohio," Arlene, Joan and Margaret; guitar and harmonica number, Beatrice and Donald Rondeau; ensemble, "God Bless America."

The tickets sold well throughout the week with Patricia Shelton, who turned in \$11.50 by Wednesday night, the high ticket seller.

GIRLS START GYM CLASS ON THURSDAY

For the first time in the history of the Newmarket High school a physical fitness program will be offered the Junior and Senior girls beginning Thursday, March 25, under the direction of Miss Ruth Trudel. Calisthenics and competitive games will occupy the class of 35 to 40 young girls until the weather permits an outdoor program.

The girls are now getting medical check-ups from their doctors and assembling the necessary gym suits. The class, which will follow the recommendations of the State Department of Education, will be held each Thursday from 10:45 to 12 o'clock. It is hoped that by fall the course will be expanded to include all the pupils of the school.

Curtains

Will launder curtains in my home. Straight curtains, 35 cents a pair. Ruffled curtains, 40 cents a pair and up. MRS. CATHERINE NORTON, 122 Main Street, Newmarket (Over A and P Store).

— Buy Bonds for Victory —

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

ANN COOLIDGE, Editor — Phone NEWMARKET 31
THOMAS H. BURBANK, Publisher

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Gone to war!

Ready for duty!

The reserve supply of "hand-set" models has been exhausted in the expansion of telephone service for our armed forces and war industry. Manufacture of new equipment was stopped more than a year ago to save critical materials needed for war.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Out from retirement this year, completely rebuilt and thoroughly serviceable, will come a number of these "desk-stand" telephones. We wish we had more of them. You'll perhaps want to know the reason.

STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

Friday - Saturday

MARCH 19-20

—Double Feature—

RICHARD ARLEN

CHESTER MORRIS in

Wrecking Crew

—Also:—

MARJORIE WOODWORTH

GEORGE GIVAT in

Flying With Music

Sun. - Mon.

MARCH 21-22

JUDY GARLAND

GEORGE MURPHY in

For Me And My Girl

TUE. - WED.

MARCH 23-24

PAUL MUNI

ANNA LEE in

Commandos Strike

At Dawn

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"A lot of storekeepers in town are worrying about being able to get help these days, Judge Men are mighty scarce and gettin' more so all the time"

"I know Even the big companies are having quite a job getting them Yep, and they need 'em too Take the beverage distilling companies for example they need a lot of manpower Though they're not making whiskey any more, they're long a 24-hour a-day job of turning out alcohol for

gun powder and synthetic rubber for the government

"Makes me think back to the days before repeal when a powerful number of people were making liquor too only they were a bunch of law-flouting criminals doing it behind closed doors And the government wasn't collecting a billion dollar excise tax either Ever stop to wonder where the government could get all its war alcohol today if it weren't for the beverage distillers?"