

Newmarket News

Vol. 53, No. 21

Newmarket, N. H., Friday, July 23, 1943

Price: 1

Sgt. Dostie Is Prisoner In Germany

Polish Club Gets Citation

The Polish club is indeed proud of its record in the recent War Bond Drive. Out of a total of 77 clubs in the state, our club tied for second place in the number of bonds sold. As a result of this very fine showing the club received a Treasury Dept. Citation and the following letter.

State Liquor Commission
Concord

American Citizen's Club
of Polish Descent
Newmarket, N. H.

You will find enclosed a Treasury Department citation in recommendation of the splendid job your club did during the second national war loan drive under the auspices of the War Saving Council of the Liquor and Wine Industries.

I am sure the members of the American Citizen's Club of Polish Descent will derive the same gratification that I do in feeling that our activities are contributing in some small way to that war program.

It has been a real pleasure to have served as chairman for New Hampshire and to be associated with the licensees of New Hampshire and I hope that the association will continue as long as there is a job to be done.

Very truly yours,

WILLIAM A. JACKSON

Mrs. John G. Rodrigues is in Salina, Kansas, where she is spending a few weeks with her son, Lt. Gordon Rodrigues and family.

Film Scout Saw Her



Two-year-old Marjorie Ann Mutchie stepped up to buy a \$1,000 War Bond — and landed in the movies. The talent scout who saw her arranged a screen test. Now she's Cookie in the Blondie series, and she puts her money in War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

DR., MRS. GEORGE STROUTS CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Dr. and Mrs. George Morris Strout of Cambridge, Mass., celebrated 50 years of marriage, July 20 at their home. Mrs. Strout is the former Mary Susan Lang of South Lee, N. H., who married Dr. Strout on July 20, 1893.

Dr. Strout was educated at Fryeburg Academy, Me., and Boston University in one of the first classes of the young school and later received a Ph. D. degree, and helped to pay expenses in the literary life of the day by poems contributed to the old Youths Companion. A teacher, he headed grammar or high schools in Pro-

vincetown, Mass., Nahant, Mass., Chicopee, Mass., Athol, Mass., and later for many years taught in the English department at Erasmus Hall, Brooklyn, N. Y. Dr. Strout married his first assistant, Miss Lang at the Cohos high school. Mrs. Strout was one of the first Smith College graduates, completing 4 years' work in three. Mr. Strout published a grammar with his son, Prof. Alan L. Strout, Texas Tech., Lubbock, Texas, and wrote many poems. A second son, Richard L. Strout is a Washington newspaper man.

Dr. Strout is now 89 and his wife is 76.

Many Receive Certificates At Bible School Graduation

Pupils of the Newmarket Community church Bible school were awarded certificates of graduation Friday night upon completion of two weeks study. Rev. Chesley S. Lantz, pastor, presented the diplomas.

Among those who participated in a special program were Beverly Recorde, Robert Branch, Sue Stearns, Richard Atherton, Miss Ruth Goldie, Shirley Wilson, Deborah Waugh, Jane Burleigh.

Those cited for perfect attendance were Patricia Ann Rooney,

Evelyn Frost Lantz, Patty Rose, Foster, Richard Willey Beverly Norton, Hazel Mae Gilbert, Janet Burleigh, Stuart Branch, Wesley Gilbert, Cynthia Foster, Shirley Varney, Kenneth Call, Richard Atherton, Richard Gilbert, Roger Cilley, David Dearborn, Bruce Atherton, Albert David Gilbert, Richard Cilley, Robert Branch, Bruce Branch and Delma Millette.

Miss Elizabeth Lindall has been supervisor of the school and teachers have been Miss Mona Millette, Miss Pearl Walker, Mrs. Bassett, Miss Joan York, Miss Alice Webb, Mrs. Margaret Jackson, Mrs. Chesley Lantz, Mrs. Milton Kimball, Miss Goldie, Mrs. Thomas Rooney and Mr. Lantz.

FUNERAL RITES FOR LEO LAUZ

Funeral services for Leo Arthur Lauze, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Lauze, who died Wednesday night when a portion of a piano fell upon him, were held Friday afternoon at St. Mary's church. Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor officiated at the services.

The hearers were children, playmates of the child: Lewis Baillargeon, George Mitchell, and his two brothers, Robert and Maurice Lauze.

Burial was at Calvary cemetery with committal prayers by Rev. Fr. O'Connor. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Brown and Trotter.

Library News . . .

The "Green Circle" (Massie) has been added to the shelves of the Library.

Mrs. Percy Johnson has returned from visiting her parents in Woodsville.

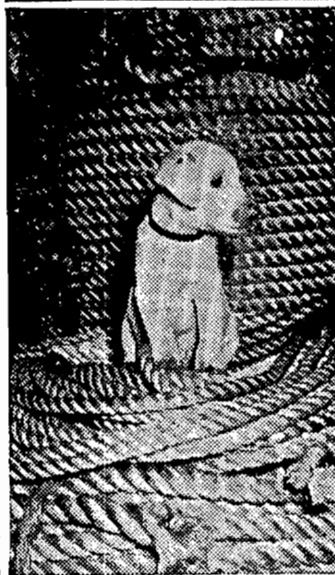
Staff Sergeant Edward J. Dostie son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dostie of 9 Elder street, Newmarket, who has been missing in action since June 13, has recently reported as a prisoner of the Nazis. His family has received a report from the War department stating they have word that Sergeant Dostie is a prisoner in Nazi Germany. The report however, is unconfirmed.

The Dostie family has also received post cards from several amateur short wave radio operators, one in Detroit and another in New York, saying that they picked up a message to the effect that Sergeant Dostie whose parents lived in Newmarket, N. H., was a prisoner in Germany.

Eddie Dostie, who graduated from Newmarket High school in 1941, has been in the Army Corp. since June, 1942 and is undergoing training as an engineer on a Flying Fortress. Shortly before he left for England, Sergeant Dostie gave a very interesting talk to the aeronautics club on the operation of a Flying Fortress.

With a doubt, Eddie Dostie is one of the finest young men from Newmarket to enter the armed forces and his many friends hope that his parents will soon have the news they have received confirmed.

Volunteer



U. S. Navy

One small, devoted guard the property of Navy Sub Chaser SC-101, Miami, Fla., where he's cot of the Boatwains Training Class. He can't buy Bonds, but he's appointed self guardian of all the equipment your War Bonds buy. Put it up to you.

U. S. Treasury Department

MRS. WALKER APPOINTED AS TAX COLLECTOR

Mrs. Lewis Walker was recently appointed tax collector at a meeting of the selectmen. Mrs. Walker takes the place of Arthur Berwick who is ill in a veterans' hospital in New York and is therefore unable to carry on the business of collector.

Frank Ryan is a patient at Exeter hospital.

LT. COL. JOSEPH SULLIVAN DIES IN JAPANESE PRISON CAMP

On word received from the War Department, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan announced Thursday that her son, Lt. Col. Joseph Sullivan, 47, who since the fall of Bataan has been a prisoner of war of the Japanese, died recently in the Philippines.

The war department notified Mrs. Sullivan on June 17, 1942, that her son was missing in action. It was explained at that time that confusing circumstances made it impossible to determine the fate of Lt. Col. Sullivan. In December, Mrs. Sullivan was notified that her son was a prisoner of war.

Lt. Col. Sullivan was 47 years old and was born in Somersworth on August 22, 1895. He resided in Dover most of his life where his father was employed as a barber. His father was Dennis E. Sullivan who died several years ago.

In 1916 he was graduated from the University of New Hampshire and during the following year, when the United States declared war on Germany he enlisted as a private and had remained in the army since.

In January, 1942, Mrs. Sullivan received a letter from her son who was then in San Francisco, saying that he was sailing in an hour under sealed orders. The next information received came shortly afterward from his wife in San Francisco stating that he had arrived in Bataan. His mother sent him a letter when he was shipped overseas, but it was censored and returned to her. She had not seen her son since he came to Rochester to visit her almost six years ago.

One of her most cherished possessions is a copy of his commission as a lieutenant colonel, effective March 21, 1942 shortly before Bataan fell. She received the copy from the War Department which mailed it August 10, 1942, with the explanation that it was for safekeeping in view of the fact that the present location of Lt. Col. Joseph Albert Sullivan was unknown.

Lt. Col. Sullivan is survived by his wife; three sons, Joseph, Robert and Donald Sullivan residing in San Francisco; and two brothers, Edward Sullivan of Chicago and Phillip Sullivan of Connecticut.

Information about the death was transmitted through the Red Cross after the War Department had been notified of the circumstances by the Japanese government. It is also said that Secretary of War Stimson extended his deepest sympathy and that a letter was following.

LETTERS TO JOE

Newmarket, July, 1943.

Not that there's so much to report from this end, Joe . . . but could you be interested at all in knowing that the ol' Victory Garden's starting to pay off? Actually and honestly! I'm a successful farmer (I hope)! For a time there looked as if the only thing we'd harvest this year would be old blisters and arthritis and I was willing to chuck gardening and go in for hooked rugs, but right now, with a vista of waving green that threatens to be beans, broccoli and tomatoes staring me in the eye, I'm proud daddy. (I hope that last one proves to be onions. I'm pretty sure I planted onions there, but at was the night my blisters broke and it may show up as French marigolds! But what's the diff? They'll be a nice spot of color, anyway.)

I admit, Joe, that I'm not the man I was when this thing started. I've aged a bit and I haven't really

straightened up since late April, but it's been an Experience. As I understood this Game—and remind me to drop my subscription to Easy Gardening, will you?—you planted the seeds and inherited fruit. Nature stepped in and did the rest. Nobody mentioned anything about black flies. For that matter, I don't remember anything about mosquitoes? And where did that ragweed come from? There were no Weeds on my order blank.

And when I mention Weeds, Joe, I'll have you know that ours were not the plebian bums of ordinary pastures and odd lots. We had 22-carat, stem winding weeds from 'way back. None of your meek and lowly things with inferiority complexes that could be pulled up carelessly and tossed aside. These babes had been fed on orange juice and cod liver oil and had Commando training. They didn't wait for you to come out and meet them; they walked into your corner, grabbed you around the knees and threw you for a ten yard loss.

You can cope with one Weed.

Failing everything else you can put up an argument and persuade it to move out. But ours were in-laws. They arrived in a Brigade, riding in jeeps. And they took over. If you picked on one of them, you turned around to find the rest of the battalion in a huddle whispering among themselves and waiting for the signal to fall on you. It got so that the only way I could handle the situation was to wait for the cover of the night when they were asleep; and that wasn't such a hot idea because they kept moving around and changing guard and the dawn would find me with two rows of uprooted carrots while a double file of Weeds gave me the dirty eye and did a Heil right in der Farmer's face.

Nobody told me about cutworms. I'd never met any of them socially. And I didn't take 'em seriously until I met a pair of them holding a picnic under my pet tomato plant; a couple of muscle bound cutworms in turtle-neck sweaters. What do you do in a case like that? What would you do?

Brush 'em off! Oh yeah? I tried that one. One of them—the red haired one—braced both front feet in the turf and yanked the plant away from me; and the other put his fingers in his mouth and whistled for his gang!

I'm not mentioning the Dawg. That was the wire haired that ignored every other garden in the neighborhood and buried an old ham bone under my red cabbages. Where did he get a ham bone, anyway?

But it's a Garden, Joe. I've got a Charlie Horse and a poison ivy rash and my nails will never be clean again. But I've done something for the Cause. It's sort of nice in the twilight to watch the sun set over the little green patch that I created through my own effort (Of course, I have to be sort of propped up to see it!) The wing sighs through the apple trees; an ancient cat picks her way through the paths of the Garden and sits down on my broccoli plants to wash her face; and there's a low murmur of "Here we are again!" (That's

from the Weeds) that warms the heart.

In just a little while now, we'll be eating our own vegetables. And if I can't make it as far as the table, mine can be served on a tray in bed.

Do you think I should dig up that bed to see if those ARE onions? Or would you just take a chance?

HANK.

Sgt. Maj. John Quick, U. S. Marines, win a Medal of Honor for bravery in Cuba in 1898, and 20 years later almost to the day, won another one for heroism in France.

Butyl rubber, made from petroleum refinery gases, was invented by two young American chemical research workers at the laboratories of the Standard Oil Company.

To hold the sweet in corn, peas, and lima beans and to keep snap beans fresh, keep them cold. Let them stay in the pod or husk unless you can store them tightly covered in refrigerator.

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

Playgoer's "handy" means... "Good! More!"

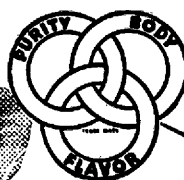


3-Ring "handy" means...



Tie the cave man's hands, and he'd have been speechless. He *talked* with his hands. And we still do! Gentleman's "handy" says "Good morning" to a lady. Magician's "handy" says "Nothing up my sleeve!" 3-Ring "handy" says "I'm having Ballantine Ale!"

This is the "handy" that hurries along a glass of "something better" in a moderate beverage . . . America's finest since 1840! That's when Peter Ballantine, testing for PURITY, BODY and FLAVOR found his now-famous trade mark in the three moisture rings left by his glass on the table



I AM OLD GLORY:

FOR MORE than eight score years I have been the banner of hope and freedom for generation after generation of Americans. Born amid the first flames of America's fight for freedom, I am the symbol of a country that has grown from a little group of thirteen colonies to a united nation of forty-eight sovereign states. Planted firmly on the high pinnacle of American Faith my gently fluttering folds have proved an inspiration to untold millions. Men have followed me into battle with unwavering courage. They have looked upon me as a symbol of national unity. They have prayed that they and their fellow citizens might continue to enjoy the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, which have been granted to every American as the heritage of free men. So long as men love liberty more than life itself; so long as they treasure the priceless privileges bought with the blood of our forefathers; so long as the principles of truth, justice and charity for all remain deeply rooted in human hearts, I shall continue to be the enduring banner of the United States of America.

I AM OLD GLORY!

THE STORY OF OLD GLORY

The story of the origin of our National Flag parallels the story of the origin of our country. As our country received its birthright from the peoples of many lands who gathered on these shores to found a new nation, so did the pattern of stars and stripes rise from divers origins back in the mists of antiquity to become emblazoned on the standard of our infant republic.

The star, a symbol of the heavens and the divine goal to which man has aspired from time immemorial, and the stripe, symbolic of the rays of light emanating from the sun, have long been represented on the standards of nations, from the banners of the astral worshippers of ancient Egypt and Babylon and the 12-starred flag of the Spanish Conquistadors under Cortez down through the striped standards of Holland and the East India Company in the 18th century to the present patterns of stars and stripes on the flags of several nations of Europe, Asia, and the Americas.

The first flags adopted by our Colonial forefathers were symbolic of their struggles with the wilderness of a new land. Anchors, beavers, rattlesnakes, pine trees and various like insignia with mottoes of "Hope," "Liberty," "Appeal to Heaven," or "Don't Tread on Me," were affixed to the different banners of Colonial America.

The first flag of the colonists to have any resemblance to the present Old Glory was the Grand Union Flag, oft termed the "Congress Colors." This flag consisted of thirteen stripes, alternately red and white, representing the thirteen colonies, with a blue field in the upper left hand corner bearing the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, signifying union with the mother country. This banner was first flown at the staffs of the Colonial Fleet in the Delaware River in December, 1775.

(To be Continued)

Veteran Flag of the "X"



And the rock-et's red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there.

Back from the Pacific battle of Santa Cruz, bearing honorable scars of battle, the flag of the battleship "X" shows why the Japs are not dictating peace terms in the White House as planned. Your War Bonds keep the battle flags flying against waves of enemy dive bombers.

EDITORIAL

THE SHIPBUILDING PROGRAM

A new high record in construction of merchant ships, reported recently, brings the number of ships constructed thus far in 1943 to 711, totaling 7,142,122 tons—only 35 ships below the output for the whole of last year, when 746 vessels were delivered, states the current issue of The Guaranty Survey published by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Recent construction figures represent an annual rate of more than 21 million tons, well in excess of the announced objectives for the year. The Survey continues. This outstanding progress is especially encouraging in conjunction with reports of greatly reduced losses of ocean-going shipping through enemy action.

The remarkable expansion achieved by the American shipbuilding industry in recent years is emphasized by a recent Government report, reviewing the steps taken to meet the shipping emergency. In 1936, when the Maritime Commission was established, there were in the United States only 10 shipyards and 46 ways capable of producing ocean-going vessels 400 feet long. About half of these were occupied with naval construction, and some were idle. In the fifteen years between 1922 and 1937, only two ocean-going dry cargo freighters, in addition to a few tankers and some passenger ships, were produced in American shipyards.

In 1937 the Maritime Commission's proposal to construct fifty ships a year over a ten-year period to rehabilitate the American merchant marine was approved. Before the outbreak of the war in 1939 the commission doubled its production schedule and made contracts for a hundred ships a year. In 1940 the program was doubled again to two hundred ships a year.

Introduction Of Wartime Types

American shipbuilders considered this number the limit they could expect to produce with existing capacity, in addition to the constantly growing ship-building requirements of the Navy. The commission accordingly designed an emergency cargo vessel known as the Liberty ship, which could be produced much more quickly and economically than the existing types.

By January, 1942, the commis-

sion's total production program had been raised to 12 million deadweight tons. In that month the President issued a directive calling for further increase of 50 per cent, raising the total for 1942 and 1943 to 18 million tons. About a month later this figure was increased to 24 million tons, with 8 million tons scheduled for 1942 and about twice that amount for this year.

The ships now being built are from 30 to 40 per cent larger than those constructed during the last war and are being completed in a fraction of the time. During the first World War, ten or twelve months were required, on the average, to bring a ship to completion. In January of last year the average was 242 days. Last December, 82 Liberty ships, a record number, were delivered in the average time of only 55 days. The most recent record for delivery of a Liberty ship is 46 days.

Late this year or early in 1944, it is announced, the Liberty ship will be superseded by a new type of emergency cargo vessel to be known as the Victory ship. This will be larger, faster and generally more efficient than the Liberty, not only better for war service but also more desirable from the standpoint of post-war competitive operation.

Under the present shipbuilding program of the United States, 4,880 ocean-going merchant vessels have been, are being and will be built, the majority of them to be in service by the end of this year. In addition, the program includes 1200 small craft and 251 ships for the armed forces. This armada, the greatest ever constructed by any nation, is equal to two-thirds of all the merchant tonnage in the world in January, 1941.

Did you know that about three medium-sized tomatoes furnish a day's requirements of vitamin C for the average person?

To keep lettuce crisp and good, wash it, then roll the leaves loosely in a towel to dry. Keep it covered in a cold place but don't keep it very long before using.

Try putting parsley in stews, meat loaves, and raw vegetable salads. It contains vitamin A, vitamin C and iron.

BUY WAR STAMPS TODAY!

What Was That About WAC'S And WAVES?

Bzz!—Bzz! Did you hear—?? Did you know??? Isn't that awful???

Such are the rumors that are spreading around like wild fire through the towns and cities of the United States, about our women in the service. Why the population insists on lowering the honor of these patriotic women of war is beyond explanation. Maybe it is jealousy, maybe it's because civilians can't stand to see how trim and fine their uniforms look, and know that even a twenty dollar dress couldn't equal its lines. Talking against a person in uniform is almost an act of treason, remember that all of these sons and daughters in uniform are the family of Uncle Sam and besides, every girl in the service is an example of physical strength and well-being. Remember that these women are picked out of a clear sky, they have to take examinations, strict ones, not the "cinch" ones that are removed to be "nothing at all." They have to pass exams on their honor, character and intelligence before they can fight for Uncle Sam. Girls with unsatisfactory records are considered outcasts, just like they would be in civilian society. Therefore, our branches of women's services are the pick of the crop. You'll have to admit that even WAC or WAVE you see, is as neat as a pin, her eyes are bright, her skin clear and she walks with posture that makes everyone look twice, her hair is cut short and curls neatly about her pert hat. In all what more could you ask of a girl??

Whatever or whoever starts these stories about such splendid girls is unsolvable. Maybe it's because women are still new in the game of war, maybe the country still thinks that a woman's place is in the home. But, fine, strong women can't stay by their kitchen fire cooking for no one when fathers, husbands, brothers and sweethearts are in there sacrificing their lives. They feel as though they should do their part and their part can really be great. A woman may be of the weaker sex, but she has plenty of fight and will stick to the end.

Some people say that the girls joined just to go out with the servicemen. Such a statement is only for some other country besides the U. S. A. It seems rather foolish to bother to join the service for reason of that sort, when our towns are overflowing with servicemen. If a girl wants a date with a serviceman, I'm sure she would go to all the bother of donning uniform, when it was quite unnecessary. You must realize that if girls left their homes to help the country, any other reason would be mean and wrong.

You must find it really difficult to believe some of the circulated stories when you meet a girl on a street neatly clad in navy blue khaki, who walks sprightly and lightly along, glancing lovingly now and then into store windows, and who gives you a sweet smile with something of a military air when you stare at her, and don't you say back?? You begin to wonder where she might come from, whose daughter or sister she is and begin to come to the point that you understand that she is no different from your own hometown girls, maybe she misses her family dreadfully so you smile again.

Don't you think that women who leave and give up everything like the men, feel sort of crestfallen when you people can't help splash mud over their trim uniforms??

Don't believe stories about these wonderful women who are doing such a fine job in winning this war, keep their morale up by keep your mouths closed!

JERRY LEMIRE

One leaf of firm leaf lettuce has about forty times as much vitamin A as one of the inner leaf of head lettuce.

PICTURE REVIEW---

Prize Picture Review Cou

Name of Reader

Address

Comment





THE LONE RANGER

by Fran Striker

LACEY, EVEN THOUGH THE LONE RANGER'S LEFT TOWN, I'M UNEASY ABOUT HIM! HE'S SMART AND MIGHTY DANGEROUS!

HE CAN'T TOUCH US, BLACK! WE'VE GOT ALMOST EVERYONE IN TOWN AFRAID TO MOVE AGAINST US!

I KNOW - BUT JUST THE SAME -

STOP WORRYIN'. IF THE LONE RANGER DOES MAKE A MOVE AGAINST US, LOOK WHAT WE'VE GOT ON OUR SIDE!

THIS WHOLE JAIL'S FULL OF THE MOST DANGEROUS KILLERS IN THE REGION! THEY'RE READY TO FIGHT FOR US!

THEY'VE GOT TO! IF THEY'RE TURNED OUT OF THIS LUXURY JAIL, THEY'LL BE ARRESTED ON MURDER CHARGES THAT ARE WAITIN' FOR 'EM! JUST LET THE LONE RANGER TRY SOMETHING!

COME WITH ME, BLACK, LET ME PROVE THAT THE LONE RANGER HASN'T A CHANCE TO SMASH OUR SCHEME.

I'D BE EASIER IN MY MIND IF I HAD SOME MORE PROOF!

"KILLER", YOU'RE COMFORTABLE IN OUR JAIL, AREN'T YOU?

YOU BET! AN' I'M PAYIN' YOU PLENTY FOR HOLDIN' ME HERE.

WHAT'D HAPPEN TO YOU, IF WE TURNED YOU OUT OF THIS JAIL?

DON'T TRY IT, LACEY! AS LONG AS I'M HERE, THE LAW CAN'T TOUCH ME, BUT IF I'M TURNED OUT, I'M DUE TO STAND A MURDER TRIAL!

WHAT IF THE LONE RANGER TRIES TO MAKE US LET YOU GO?

THERE'S MORE IN A SCORE OF US WILL MAKE HIM WISH HE HADN'T, THAT'S ALL!

YOU SEE NOW, DON'T YOU, BLACK? THESE MEN WON'T STAND FOR ANYONE SETTING THEM FREE.

YER DOGGONED RIGHT WE WON'T, AND DON'T YOU TRY TO TURN US OUT OF THIS JAIL, LACEY!

DON'T WORRY, KILLER. AS LONG AS YOU CAN PAY THE PRICE, WE'LL LET YOU STAY.

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

PLENTY OF TROUBLE! THE SHERIFF'S BACK IN TOWN AND THE LONE RANGER'S WITH HIM!

LET ME AT 'EM!

THEY'VE GOT THEIR NERVE!

WHERE IS THE LONE RANGER?

HOLD ON, LACEY! LET ME SHOW YUH! IT'S A MESSAGE.

THIS NOTE WAS FASTENED TO THAT ARROW!

LET ME SEE IT!

THE SHERIFF AND I ARE COMING TO GET ALL OF YOUR FRIENDS OUT OF THAT JAIL.

The LONE RANGER

IT'S A BLUFF! DOGGONE IT, LACEY, THE LONE RANGER DON'T BLUFF!

WHERE'S THE LONE RANGER AND THE SHERIFF?

THEY SENT A MESSAGE, SAYIN' THEY'RE COMIN' TO GET YOU MEN OUT OF THE JAIL! BUT THEY CAN'T DO IT!

HUMPH! WE'VE GOT ENOUGH MEN TO STAND OFF A DOZEN LIKE THE LONE RANGER!

THEY'VE COME!

LISTEN TO THAT GUNFIRE!

MUST BE A HUNDRED MEN!

BANG BANG BANG

THEY BROUGHT AN ARMY! DUCK FOR COVER!

THIS IS FUN!

KEEP THE 'CRACKERS POPPIN', CHANG! WE'LL KEEP A HAIL O' 'PEBBLES GOIN' ON THE WALL!

BANG BANG

SHERIFF AND LONE RANGER FINISH A JOB WE START.

HERE'S ALL OF THE BOYS!

ARM THEM, THEN I'LL TELL YOU HOW WE'LL WIPE OUT THAT ARMY.

LISTEN TO THE WAY THOSE BULLETS ARE HIT-TIN! THEY'RE AS THICK AS HAILSTONES!

WE'VE GOT TO WIPE OUT THOSE ATTACKERS! AND FAST!

Dump Truck Rental Price Ceilings Revised

New maximum prices for the rental of dump trucks have been set by the Office of Price Administration, and the New Hampshire OPA has prepared a digest of the regulation with special reference to the problems to be encountered in New Hampshire.

The ceiling prices, particularly for rental of the more frequently used types of truck having a capacity of one and one-half cubic yards, are higher than the average rates being paid in New Hampshire today, but they are designed to control cases of abuse where a shortage of trucks and labor has led to excessive demands by truck owners, or the "pirating" of rented trucks by competing contractors.

Information on dump truck rental charges is available from the Office of Price Administration, 9 Capitol Street, Concord, or from the Price Panels of local War Price and Rationing Boards.

BUY WAR STAMPS TODAY!

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

Telephone 199

Specialty Cakes on Order

19 Water St., Exeter, N. H.
29x24p

THE EXETER BANKING CO.

THE OLD EXETER BANK

Surplus . . . \$50,000

Capital . . \$100,000

Guaranty

Fund . . . \$130,000

Total Resources,

Over . . \$4,000,000

MAKE THIS
FRIENDLY BANK
YOUR BANK

THE LATEST

The Very Latest and Swankiest Maple Bedroom Suite We Know of Is In Our Show Window. The Latest Cushman Colonial Creation—the Priscilla Alden Bedroom Suite, In a New Distinctive, Hand Rubbed Maple Finish—Is Truly Charming and the Construction is Exceptionally Sturdy.

RALPH E. MERAS COMPANY

Complete Home Furnishers
PHONE EX. 214—W

P. S.—Linoleum and Felt Base Rugs are getting scarce. We have a large stock at present and have the very best equipment for resurfacing floors and properly laying all grades of floor coverings.

Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

We received a very fine Pre-Flight Book from Al Hendzel. As he says in the note on the front—the book will tell you more than any letter he could write about the training. Al has just completed his training at Maxwell Field, Alabama, and according to him it really is some training. The members should look this book over some time when they drop in—it really is worth a look.

Did we have a swell clam bake Sunday nite. (I wonder who milked Pap's cow?) Stanley Szacik, Tony Kustra, and Everett Pratt were the principal contributors to the huge success of the party. From all indications they must have met up with Pap on Nanny's Island and hijacked his cargo. That wasn't all the high-jacking and high-jinx that took place—the boys claimed that the sea gulls stole more than half of the clams—while they were bailing out the boat—pretty wild birds of the bay these days!

Misty Kustra dropped us a card recently. It almost seems as if Misty might be changing his scene of operations. Maybe he'll be visiting us some day soon.

We should remind the patrons that nine o'clock on Saturday night is the time the curfew rings—and it doesn't leave much time till closing. So don't be peeved folks if you have to wait—there just isn't enough help for a last minute rush.

Sgt. Harold Noel, former popular manager of the A & P store paid us a visit over the week-end. "Shine," the ping pong champ of Rockingham County for the past couple of years is now stationed at Westover Field. Harold always was—and still is—a popular boy with the cribbage section.

What was Pap doing with that truly enormous milk can last Sunday night?

I wonder where George Rockwell is hiding these days. George hasn't been seen around for quite some time.

Joe "Pete" Indziniak is home for a week's furlough. Joe Pete always was a popular "boy about town" and he hasn't changed a bit.

The Newmarket News certainly does get around. We've received word from Sgt. Eddie Miesowicz telling us he received his copy in England. Eddie recently spent one of his days, having on a farm somewhere outside of London. Eddie always did enjoy farming.

It would be nice if the boys in the armed forces would let us know if they are receiving their copies of the News O. K. We don't hear from too many of them telling us they have it. It might also be a good idea if they'd let us know of their changes of address so that we can be sure that they get it.

The Question of the Week—Where in the world was "Eddie" over the week-end. He certainly had that weary, washed out look Monday, yet nobody seems to know who, where, when, or why. Was it Love, Eddie?

Cooney Wojnar's now thinking of joining up with the Sea-Bees. Maybe Cooney hasn't heard—they sometimes do a little digging in that outfit.

Nobody knows just who that extinguished looking gentleman with the beautiful blonde who visited the club Monday night happened to be. Maybe he didn't happen—and maybe we'll have more on that next week.

Ernest C. Stone, O. D.

Optical Repairs

Opposite Exeter Banking Co.

Opens Tuesday & Saturday

Evenings.

EXETER, N. H.

Eyes Examined

HOOF DUST

Cleveland, O., July 21.—It used to be "Long Shot" Walter Cox, when the late elongated New Englander used to step down in front at long prices but the North Randall meeting has brought out a new long priced winner in 60-year-old Denny Shell of Indianapolis.

This 6 foot 3-inch giant, who drives like a twenty-year-old, acquired the monicker of "Long Shot" Shell in the first three weeks of the meeting by driving home Mose Dale at \$97.80, Frisco Pat at \$77.80 and Gipsy Guy at \$25.00. And the Gipsy Guy 2:21 pacer coupled with Ben White's Princess Abbey, netted the daily double holders in the \$2 mutuels, \$678.20.

Denny, a smiling gent, who has

raced horses for 40 years, does not show his age and especially so when he comes tearing down the home stretch.

The racing at North Randall has been excellent and while the crowds have not filled the big stand there has been fairly good betting. With three weeks of racing out of the way, it looks very much as if Attorney will not have too tough a time winning the Fox Stake for two-year-old pacers at Greenville, O., Wednesday, August 25. Good Bye, the closest rival of Attorney is not entered in the big pacing classic sponsored by Fred Terry of Indianapolis. The Horseman Stake at the same track on Tuesday, August 24 for two-year-old trotters, appears to be a wide open race at this time. No trotter seems to stand out and there will have to be some more races by the babies before coming out boldly with a prediction. In the three-year-old pace Adios seems to carry a few guns too heavy for King's Counsel, second best in the ranks. There are several classy three-year-old trotters including, of course, Volo Song, which bids fair to be the Hambletonian favorite. Phonograph, the latest sensation and Worthy Boy, Mrs. James B. Johnson's steady performer. And then there's Mighty Margaret in Tom Berry's stable which may be heard from later.

The death of Charles H. Wilkinson, owner of the Wilko Stable of Logansport, Ind., at North Randall Tuesday evening was a sad shock to the horsemen throughout the land. It was Wilkinson's first year on the Grand Circuit and he had planned to build up a big stable this year. His latest acquisition was the 3-year-old trotter, Austin Hanover, for which he is reported paying \$15,000 to Thomas B. Graney, Sparkill, N. Y. In Art Blackwell's barn, who trained for the late Logansport foundry owner, is Attorney, most promising of the two-year-old pacers of the year. Mr. Wilkinson's loss is a severe one to the racing game.

Horsemen from all parts of the country will watch with great interest the performances of two former stars at the Old Orchard, Me., meeting which opens Monday, July 19 and lasts for three weeks. One of these aces is Bill Gallon, champion 3-year-old trotter of 1941 which went into retirement last year with sore feet. The other is the 4-year-old pacing star, Court Jester which went out of circulation after the Goshen half-mile meeting with an injured back. Bill Gallon, now trained by Henry Thomas of Charlotte, N. C., looks like a champion in his workouts here and he will have many backers when he starts in the \$6,000 Trotting Derby at Old Orchard on July 31. Court Jester will make his appearance in two free-for-all races the second and third weeks of the Kite track meeting.

A note from Wayne Groves, presiding judge at the Jackson, Mich., night meeting, says that the races there are most successful under the arcs and that the association has not had a losing night. The meeting opened on July 5 with an attendance of 3,500 lovers of trot and paces.

Sep Palin led the pilots at the Randall meeting at the end of three weeks of racing with Clint Hodgkins and Tom Berry next on the list.

C. H. Bowen of Columbus, O., announces that 17 trotters and 20 pacers made the July 1 payment in the Ohio Horse Breeders Futurity which means that the pace will be worth about \$3,200 and the trot in the neighborhood of \$3,000. The pace will be raced Sept 15 and the trot on Sept. 17 at Carthage, O.

Warren Dennis drove Prince Yakima to a new track record of 2:04½ at Jackson, Mich. The Prince also stepped nine sixteenths in 1:08 with the last half in a minute to thrill the spectators.

Black pepper is ground in American mills from the imported round berries grown on tree-climbing vines in Java, Sumatra, Borneo, the Malay Peninsula, and the Philippines. For pungent black pepper the berries are gathered before ripe and dried; the milder white pepper differs only in being prepared from the ripe fruit. Red pepper is produced extensively in the United States.

The natural sugar in dried fruits keeps them from molding easily. Store them in a tight bag or jar in a cool place. Watch in war weather for worms or weevils.

Legal Notices . . .

NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of THOMAS CAIN, 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. Dated July 8th, 1943.

HENRY CAIN.

7-16-23-30

NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the Estate not before administered of HALE B. EVANS, 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. ERNEST A. TROTTER.

Dated July 9, 1943.

7-16-23

—7-16-23-30.

Automobile For Sale

1936 TERRAPLANE Convertible coupe, excellent condition, good rubber. New top.

\$175 Cash

MAN'S BICYCLE in excellent condition. Extra good tires.

\$40 Cash

PRIEST'S
MEN'S SHOP
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ROCHESTER, N. H.

RICH STAKE PROGRAM AT OLD ORCHARD TRACK

**\$75,000 In Purse For Features
Highlights Grand Circuit Meeting**

One of the dreams of all Maine and New England race fans finally turns into reality this summer, an extended Grand Circuit race meeting. For years past one of the things the fans on the sidelines have lamented over, is the fact that in their top race meetings of any one season, the excitement and glamour that is so much a part of outstanding events, were all too short.

Why, has long been the question, is it not possible to favor us with something in the way of an extended race meeting, which all other sections of the country now enjoy? But, the old saying goes, "all good things come to pass." And finally it is true with Maine racing, the supporters of the sport have at last been provided for.

This year the Roarin' Grand comes into the Pine Tree State for the annual meeting at the Kite oval 18 straight afternoons of the favorite pastime.

During this time the greatest race program in the history of New England racing will be presented. Nearly \$75,000 in stake features alone for the meeting have been offered by the Down East Trotting Association, a program that far surpasses anything Maine has ever had before.

From the opening day, right on through to get-away day, it is a program that fairly sparkles with outstanding stake races. Out of this stake program will come much of the interesting and important turf history of 1943. Officials of the meet have done a masterful job in arranging this program of stake features for the race fans. There is not a single day of the entire meeting that does not see one or more important features down for decision. One will not have to sit back and wait for any certain day of racing to come up to be the best. In fact, some of the real outstanding racing is more than likely to be served up to the fans on the sidelines on just the days that ordinarily one would not expect record-breaking performances.

There are headline events, of course. But just which of these the fans will pick out to witness it is hard to tell right now, for all are real attractions. To name only a few: there is what should be the year's greatest trotting battle, the \$6,000 New England Trotting Derby, for Saturday, July 31; the Maine Pacing Derby, to be decided on Wednesday, July 28, and incidentally quite likely to be one of "the real races of the entire meeting"; the \$5,000 Hambletonian Test Stake, for Wednesday, August 4, right now one of the most

talked about races of the 1943 meet; the \$5,000 2-year-old pace, which comes up for decision on August 2, and the \$5,000 2-year-old trot, to be raced on Tuesday, August 3. Then there are a pair of \$5,000 stakes, for the 20 class trotters and the 20 class pacers, that have their racing on Wednesday, August 4, which promises to be one of the real red-letter days of the meet.

That the schedule of stake features this year is just about as near perfect as it is possible to make them is seen in the following list of dates for their racing:

Monday, July 19	
3-Year-Old Trot	\$1,000
3-Year-Old Pace	\$1,000
Tuesday, July 20	
24 Class Trot	\$1,000
24 Class Pace	\$1,000
Wednesday, July 21	
12 Bar Trot	\$600
8 Bar Trot	\$600
Thursday, July 22	
6 Bar Pace	\$600
2-Year-Old Trot	\$750
2-Year-Old Pace	\$750
Friday, July 23	
28 Class Trot	\$750
28 Class Pace	\$750
Saturday, July 24	
20 Class Trot	\$1,000
20 Class Pace	\$1,000
10 Bar Pace	\$600
15 Class Pace	\$800
15 Class Trot	\$800
Monday, July 26	
27 Class and 3-Year Trot	\$1,000
27 Class and 3-Year Pace	\$1,000
Tuesday, July 27	
2-Year-Old Trot	\$2,500
10 Bar Pace	\$600
Wednesday, July 28	
THE MAINE PACING DERBY	\$2,500
3-Year-Old Trot	\$2,500
2-Year-Old Pace	\$2,500
22 Class Pace	\$1,000
Thursday, July 29	
13 Bar Trot	\$600
6 Bar Pace	\$750
Friday, July 30	
22 Class Trot	\$1,000
4-Year-Old Pace	\$1,000
Saturday, July 31	
NEW ENGLAND TROT DERBY	\$6,000
18 Class Trot	\$2,500
18 Class Pace	\$2,500
Monday, August 2	
2-Year-Old Pace	\$5,000
25 Class Pace	\$1,000
Tuesday, August 3	
2-Year-Old Trot	\$5,000
26 Class Trot	\$1,000
13 Bar Pace	\$600
Wednesday, August 4	
HAMBLETONIAN TEST	\$5,000
20 Class Trot	\$5,000
20 Class Pace	\$5,000
Thursday, August 5	

THE GRANITE STATE GARDENER

VICTORY GARDEN INSPECTION

I have just finished looking at 50 Victory Gardens in a Community Plot in a neighboring village. I find that the gardens really are in excellent shape and will grow a large amount of greatly needed food.

The biggest trouble in these gardens is the lack of proper space for plants.

The gardens are planted on land that hasn't been plowed for a number of years. They are short on humus, and the soil is rather sour. In such gardens plant food becomes available slowly as the summer progresses. The garden may be fed an extra amount of quickly available fertilizer such as hen manure worked into the soil between the rows, or well-rotted stable manure. In other years we used to apply either nitrate of soda or a high nitrate fertilizer, being careful not to use too much. Of course, the application of lime helps to neutralize the bad effects of sour soil, but perhaps the most important thing to do is to allow each plant enough room to develop properly. Again we come back to the matter of thinning, which is so important.

Potatoes are usually spaced very well. It is seldom that this crop isn't given room to develop, but really the potato crop is the only one that enjoys this distinction.

Corn runs anywhere from two to ten plants per foot, where one is sufficient. Tomatoes are set one and one-half to two feet apart, where they should be set from three to four feet apart; peppers and cabbage one foot apart. Lettuce, endive, carrots, and beets were unthinned.

In one row of beans there were around 20 plants per foot. With poor soil and lack of fertilizer these beans just couldn't grow, and will not make a good crop.

Now, I know it hurts to pull up nicely growing plants—it hurts me to do so in my own garden—and yet we must do it, if we wish a crop.

Free for All Pace	\$1,000
11 Bar Trot	\$600
Friday, August 6	
16 Class Trot	\$1,000
16 Class Pace	\$1,000
Saturday, August 7	
TROT DERBY	
CONSOLATION	\$2,500
24 Class Trot	\$1,000

Newmarket Items . . .

Ralph Longa is now a very strong advocate of no more false alarms. In chasing after one last Monday night, Ralph tried to uproot the railroad track and succeeded only in suffering permanent injury to his glasses and minor scratches and bruises to himself and after a certain point, he doesn't think that these false alarms should be rung in.

Naval Aviation Cadet Arthur Beauchesne, who is stationed at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., was home visiting his folks and "friends" over the week-end.

Jack Cook may be new at the Portsmouth Navy Yard but he certainly gets along. Jack is now being featured with his violin by the Sheet Metal Workers Orchestra—and brother—they can really pound that in!

Mrs. Sherburne Buckler of Exeter street has been entertaining her parents, Judge and Mrs. Arthur Monroe, this past week.

The Editor is still in search of a nice T-bone steak?

Clyde Walker suffered a fractured elbow recently in falling from a hayloader.

Miss Martha Knowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Knowles, broke her arm in falling from a tree Sunday.

Sgt. John J. Malek has been transferred from Indiana to Louisiana.

Emily Blood, 16, Dies After Illness

Miss Emily Blood, 16, only daughter of Governor Robert Blood, died in a Boston hospital last week, after a long illness of one and a half years, with a blood ailment.

She is survived by her parents and two brothers, Robert, Jr., and Horace.

Personals . . .

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Butler are spending a week with relatives at Belmont, Mass.

Miss Geraldine Lancaster has accepted a job as pipefitter's helper at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Mary Porter of Lawrence spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Nellie Jaroz.

Aristotle Bouras returned last week after spending a week at Pittsfield, Mass.

Edward Tournay, is home on a furlough.

Miss Adeline Smas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smas, was operated on Wednesday at the Exeter hospital.

One of the first naval pilots in the United States was Marine Corps Lieut. Alfred A. Cunningham.

Community Church Notes

The closing program of the Community Church Bible School was held on Friday evening, July 16, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Lindall. It was evident that the boys and girls had learned much about the Bible and there was a very fine display of handwork. The certificates for good and perfect attendance were awarded by the pastor. Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Towle for entertaining the director and to Mrs. Bateman and Mrs. Cilley for providing flowers, also to Mr. Hardy for providing handwork materials.

Among the teachers who cooperated were Miss Mona Milette, Miss Pearl Walker, Mrs. Basset, Miss Jean York, Miss Alice Webb, Mrs. Margaret Jackson, Mrs. Chesley Lantz, Mrs. Milton Kimball, Miss Ruth Goldie, Mrs. Thomas Rooney, and Rev. Chesley Lantz.

The following boys and girls received certificates: Patricia Ann Rooney, Evelyn Frost Lantz, Patty

Rose Foster, Richard Willey, Erley Norton, Hazel Mae Gilman, Janet Burleigh, Stuart Br Wesley Gilbert, Cynthia F. Shirley Varney, Kenneth Call, and Atherton, Richard Gilbert, er Cilley, David Dearborn, I Atherton, Albert David Gil Richard Cilley, Robert Br. Bruce Branch, Delma Millett.

At the worship service on day morning the pastor preached the theme: "Religion Accorded Jesus." Violin music was provided by John Cook with Mrs. Upham the organ. The pastor told a sermon's story entitled: "The T Golden Apples." Next Sunday morning Mr. John Goldie will be the speaker who will take for subject: "Limiting God." Goldie is a resident of Newma and is active in the work of church with considerable experience as a lay preacher. Mr. Th Rooney will play the organ.

STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

FRI. - SAT.

JULY 23-24

Double Feature Program

MARY LEE

JOHN ARCHER in

Shanty Town

Also: BOOBY SAMARZICH in
Boy From Stalingrad

SUN. - MON.

JULY 25-26

ALICE FAYE

JOHN PAYNE in

Hello, Frisco, Hello

TUES. - WED.

JULY 27-28

CHESTER MORRIS

RICHARD ARLEN in

Aerial Gunner

Thurs. - Cash Night

JULY 29

Cash Prize of \$20.00 or Larger

BURGESS MEREDITH

CLAIRE TREVOR in

Street Of Chance

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

SENATOR TOBEY SAYS:—

Our Nation is fighting a war which, in the last analysis, is a life and death struggle for survival. This is no time for political maneuvering by ambitious candidates. Those of us who are devoting our full effort to the efficient prosecution of the war and plans for the establishment of a permanent peace hold it to be ill advised and unfortunate to have "politics as usual" injected into our American life at this time when much is at stake.

It has recently been revealed through the press that a group of so-called "nominators" have met in secret conference to hand-pick a candidate for the United States Senate and a candidate for the House of Representatives to launch the people into a political campaign at this time. It is regrettable that at this early date, fifteen months before the election, politically ambitious individuals should choose to divide the efforts between full-time support of the war effort and political jockeying.

Because, in connection with this political activity, there has been misrepresentation of my position, my friends have urged me to make a public statement. I have agreed to make this statement only to make clear my position in refutation of these misrepresentations, but shall conduct no active campaign until the appropriate time.

After the Armistice in 1918 the nations of the world had an opportunity to establish a permanent peace, but failed. They must not fail again.

During that period I spoke on the public platforms of New Hampshire and introduced national speakers in an effort to bring about cooperation by the nations for World Peace. I was a charter member of that organization in the State.

I believe the American people want intense prosecution of the war until unconditional surrender of the Axis powers has been achieved, and a lasting peace. As we are cooperating with the other United Nations towards an unconditional surrender so must we also be willing to cooperate towards the achievement of an enduring peace. While no definite blue print can be drawn today yet the basic principles of such a peace can and should be agreed upon by the United Nations and worked out together now.

To this end I pledge my efforts and invite thoughtful men and women to join with me toward the achievement of the following objectives:

1. A decisive military defeat of the Axis Nations.
2. A conference now among the United Nations on the broad and basic terms of the Peace Settlement.
2. Establishment of a Council of Nations to prevent the rise of new forms of aggression.
4. Preparation now to meet the tremendous problems with which we shall be confronted when hostilities cease.

(Signed) U. S. SENATOR CHARLES W. TOBEY,
Temple, New Hampshire

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