

Newmarket News

Vol. 53, No. 23

Newmarket, N. H. Friday, August 6, 1943

Price: 10c

Newmarket Men In Service - - -



1. Pvt. Jack Bairsto who was drafted June 7, 1943 and is now stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.
 2. Walter Gingras enlisted Sept. 1942 and is now stationed in Alaska.
 3. Geo. T. Ederly, S 1/c, U. S. N. C. B.
 4. Frank Jarosz, Jr., entered the

navy April 1, 1942 and is aboard a ship for the second time.
 5. Theodore Mafek S 2/c enlisted in April 1943 and is stationed at Pleasanton, Calif.
 6. Walter O. Goodwin F 1/c U. S.N. enlisted July 1942 and is now aboard a U. S. destroyer.
 7. Thomas Hood A. M. 3/c who enlisted Sept. 15, 1941.

8. Pvt. Geo. Hood who enlisted January 1942 and Leslie Hood A. M. 1/c who has served for five years. He enlisted on July 15, 1938. George later received a medical discharge.
 9. John Gingras enlisted when he was seventeen and he is aboard a ship.

10. Pvt. Iroine O. Goodwin of the paratroops enlisted in July 1942 and is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.
 11. Pvt. Leo Camire.
 12. Staff Sgt. Stephen Kleczek entered the service on June 2, 1941 and is stationed in Los Angeles, Calif.

U.S. Marines—

by Kret

LT COL. CLARENCE H. YOST,

WHO ENLISTED AS A PRIVATE OVER 30 YEARS AGO, HAS SERVED THE MARINES IN CHINA, GUAM, FRANCE, THE PHILIPPINES, SAN DOMINGO, MEXICO AND NICARAGUA, EARNING MANY MEDALS AND DECORATIONS. HE IS NOW THE MOTOR TRANSPORT OFFICER FOR THE MARINE CORPS DEPOT OF SUPPLIES, PHILADELPHIA, PA.



SGT. ELZA L. RAYMOND,

A REAR SEAT GUNNER IN THE AERIAL BATTLE OF MIDWAY HAS BEEN AWARDED THE DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS FOR MAINTAINING FIRE IN THE FACE OF OVERWHELMING ENEMY FIGHTER PLANES DURING THAT BATTLE.



FRITZ G. TRURAN, WHO WON THE CHAMPION BRONCO RIDING TITLES IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK CITY, IN 1939 AND 1940, IS NOW A PRIVATE IN THE MARINES.

Aviation Boards Recruits Ten From Exeter

The Aviation Cadet Examining Board of the Army completed its selection of candidates in and around Exeter Wednesday and qualified 10 young men as being eligible for the next step towards a career in the air which is their flight physical at Grenier Field, Manchester. If these aspiring youngsters get by that hurdle they will be eligible for enlistment in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve Corps where they will remain on an inactive status until they reach the age of eighteen and complete their current schooling.

"I was very pleased with the showing made locally" said Capt. Joan D. Sibley who has been in charge of the Army's program of enlistments here. The very high percentage of men who passed the Army's new mental screening test, which was given for the first time, was due largely to the Phillips-Exeter boys who appear to have been well grounded in the elements of their general education.

"In view of the fact that married men with children are soon to be called for induction it would seem that larger number would have taken advantage of this opportunity to qualify for officers training. There is much good Air Crew material among this group between the ages of 18 and 26 and many would undoubtedly make the grade."

The board will be at Hampton Beach on Sunday and will receive applications at the Chamber of Commerce Building beside the bandstand, and arrange appointments for taking the mental examinations at the Hampton Town Hall on Monday Aug. 9th at noon.

Capt. Arthur J. Stavely, a world war 2 pilot, just returned from Europe will speak from the bandstand both Saturday night and Sunday.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

By TOPPS

THE "SWOOSIE"
ALL-WEATHER COMBAT TRAINER PLANE HAS SKIS ATTACHED TO ITS WHEELS IN CASE OF LANDINGS IN SNOW COVERED TERRITORY

AS MANY AS 8,000,000 SEEDS MAY BE DROPPED IN A YEAR BY AN ACRE OF FOREST TREES

WHALE MEAT IS EATEN IN MANY PARTS OF THE WORLD. IT HAS A TASTE SIMILAR TO BEEF.

A PLIABLE, TRANSPARENT, WATER-PROOF PLASTIC MATERIAL FORMS A COVER-SLIP FOR GARAND RIFLES DURING LANDING OPERATIONS OF TROOPS

NEWEST ADDITION TO LIFE RAFTS IS FISHING TACKLE GEAR WITH WHICH MAROONED MEN WILL BE ABLE TO OBTAIN FOOD IN ANY WATERS

LEE NEWS...

Edwin J. Thompson, for many years a resident of Lee, died Thursday night at the Mitchell Memorial Hospital in Brentwood after a long illness.

Mr. Thompson was born in Holyoke, Mass., August 16, 1862, the son of Johnathan and Lucy Moore Thompson. He is survived by one brother, Arthur J. Thompson of this town, one son, Clifford, of Andover, Mass., several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Lee Congregational Church, Sunday afternoon with Rev. Emerson G. Mangan of the Durham Community Church officiating.

Bearers were Irving Thompson of Newmarket, Laurence Thompson of Dover, Clifford Thompson of Andover, Mass., and Kenneth Thompson.

Burial was in the Lee Hill Cemetery with committal prayers at the grave given by Rev. Mr. Hangen.

A son, Winston S. Caldwell, Jr., was born recently to Capt and Mrs. Winston S. Caldwell of Newport, R. I. Captain Caldwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Caldwell and is stationed at Newport, R. I.

Mr. Frank Ryan, who has been a patient at the Exeter Hospital for two weeks has returned to his home at Wadley's Falls.

Harold Ball, U. S. Merchant Marine is spending a two weeks' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ball, having just returned from a trip to the British Isles. Seaman Ball expects to sail from a western port on his next trip.

Mrs. Leona Hook and two children of Exeter, Mrs. Doris James and three children of Packers Falls and Mrs. Marjorie Graves and daughter, of Brentwood spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ball.

Leonard Demeritt has accepted employment at the Baker Farm at Rockingham.

Mrs. Mildred Chesley of Northwood has been elected teacher of the North Lee School.

The N. H. State Grange is to send copies of the N. H. Troubadour to Grange members in the service.

Mrs. Ruth Andreason and children of Portland, Me., are again visiting Mrs. Andreason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Menter.

Lt. Alice E. Dudley of Fort Des Moines, Iowa, spent the week end July 24-25 with her brother Pfc. Leon K. Dudley at Sioux Falls South Dakota. They have been near each other several times since they have been in the service but this is the first time they have been able to see each other. Needless to say it was a happy week-end for both.

Lambert Reopens Cy's Lunch

When Joe Lambert reopened Cy's Lunch on Main street last Sunday morning it was a real blessing to many of the inhabitants of Newmarket. For over a year there hasn't been any place where one could buy a meal on a Sunday and this worked a severe hardship on many men who work in the shoe shops and room out. Having a milk shake, an egg nog or a sandwich for your Sunday meal may be fun once in a while, but a steady diet of this, Sunday after Sunday after Sunday becomes discouraging and to these men who haven't had any place to eat on Sundays, Joe Lambert is offering a real service.

In addition to serving food on Sunday's Cy's Lunch serves good home cooked food every day in the week and this coming Sunday expects to offer a delicious roast chicken dinner to Newmarket's hungry roomers.

Herbert Randall, Jr., and Walter Langlois spent last Sunday at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Newmarket Items...

George M. Joy of Ash Swamp Road celebrated his 80th birthday at a small party at the home of Mrs. Albert Crook last Sunday afternoon.

Francis Murphy is going to Manchester for his physical in the army. Maurice Proulx of Exeter street was seen at Hampton beach recently, recuperating from a back injury he received at his work.

Supt. of Schools Jonathan Osgood is attending the summer session of the City College of New York.

U.S. Marines—

by Kret

COL. CLAYTON C. JEROME,

RECEIVED THE DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS... FOR THE DARING RESCUE OF PLANE CRASH SURVIVORS FROM THE GUYUNI VALLEY... DEEP IN THE TRACKLESS WILDERNESS OF UNEXPLORED VENEZUELAN JUNGLE.....



MARINE CORPS RIFLE TEAMS HAVE WON 15 CHAMPIONSHIPS DURING THE 31 NATIONAL RIFLE MATCHES HELD SINCE 1903.



MARINES ARE NOW BIVOUACED AT THE ONE TIME JAMAICAN HEAD-QUARTERS OF THE FAMOUS PIRATE... HENRY MORGAN.

The Letter Box

Dear Editor,

For some time now I have been trying to find time to write you and tell you just how much I enjoy reading the News and what a swell job I think you are doing. Today I received two, one of which told of the commencement exercises and the other of the Memorial Day exercises. I am sorry I cannot mention the dates.

I can remember not so long ago I took part in the things you write about in these two editions. It will be a great day when all the boys return home and have a real celebration on days such as Memorial Day.

It is almost impossible for me to say anything about my location; our mail is strictly censored. The only thing we are allowed to say is that we are in the Southwest Pacific.

Just before we made one our moves I happened to pick up a paper and read of Victor Hamel's part in a tank battle. I imagine the little town of Newmarket will have a lot of heroes to welcome home before this is all over. I'm glad to hear that Shanda, Reardon, and Silva are well. I am not so far from where they got malaria.

Sincerely yours,
FRAN
(Corp. Francis E. Gillis)

Newmarket Items...

Air Cadet Charles B. Humphreys has completed his basic training with the Army Air Corps and is now in the air. Charlie was home over the week-end and expects to leave soon for a southern training camp.

Mrs. Frank Dominguez and son Richard of New York City are visiting her aunts, the Misses Jennie and Rena Young of Creighton St.

Frank Ryan, a patient for the past two weeks at the Exeter Hospital returned to his home recently.

Pvt. Victor Ballargeon is with the Army Air Corps at Greensboro.

Harold Ball of the United States Merchant Marines is home on a short leave.

Fur Demonstration Held At Home Of Lillian Labranche

Last Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Lillian Labranche of North Main street, a Boston fur shop gave a preview showing of the new fall fashions in furs. Many beautiful pieces were shown to an appreciative group which included: Mrs. Lucy Sharples, Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Gerard Gagnon, Miss Georgia Gagnon, Mrs. Edward Mullen, Mrs. Jeannette Malone, Miss Gaby Labrecque, Mrs. Betty Philbrick and Miss Cecile Mongeon. The autumn and winter seasons will no doubt see some of the fashionable belles of Newmarket blossoming forth in some chic new fur creations.

Newmarket Items...

Barbara Jean Kendrigan has taken a vacation from her work in the shoe shop preparatory to returning to classes at Keene State Teachers College.

A Spread For Bread

By Frances Lea Barton
A SPREAD for bread — and crackers too.

On zwieback gives a flavor new. On melba toast it hits the spot. On cookies it will help a lot. It's made with foods you have on hand. When made, it keeps to heat the hand.

It's healthful, and a kiddies' "must". This recipe will please, I trust.

Peanut Chocolate Spread
½ package semi-sweet chocolate chips; 1½ tablespoons milk; 2 tablespoons peanut butter.

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Cool to lukewarm, add milk and blend. Add peanut butter and mix thoroughly. Let stand until of right consistency to spread.

Spread on crackers, cookies, melba toast, or zwieback.

Note: This spread may be kept several days in covered jar in refrigerator. To use, reheat over hot water and let stand until of right consistency to spread.

COMMUNITY CHURCH NOTES

I should like to express appreciation to the Community Church for allowing me to help at Royal Ambassadors Boys' Camp at Ocean Park, Maine, during the past two weeks. Although there was plenty of work and responsibility it was a wonderful change and a very rich experience.

Ocean Park, Maine, is in the town of Old Orchard, 15 miles south of Portland. The camp was founded 17 years ago and it has grown to such an extent that now the property is valued at approximately \$100,000 with an enrollment this year of 760 boys. It also includes Camp Atalooa for girls and the Ocean Park School of Methods.

There are classes in arts and crafts, a great variety of organized sport and inspirational courses such as "Boy's Life of Christ," "Boy Life Loyalties," "Boy's Life of Paul," "Missionary Heroes," "Making Life Count" which are only a few of the many courses which are given. The morning chapel services and the evening devotions also minister to the inspirational life of the boys.

The outings, nature hikes, stunt nights, movies, song feasts and swimming in the great salt water pool are only a part of the many privileges which are enjoyed in a wholesome atmosphere.

I was personally responsible for eight boys in one of the huts and either had to be with them or keep track of them all the time. Coaching what was called a junior varsity team in baseball, softball, swimming and field events was also part of my responsibility. In addition to this I helped in buddy checking, in personal interviews, as co-editor of a paper published two and three times a week, called "The Old Old Salt" but my most important work was teaching a class of seventeen boys which assembled every morning and studied boy life loyalties.

In this camp one has the privilege of meeting a group of carefully selected boys and consecrated leaders from various parts of New England and naturally many friends are made which will long be remembered and it was not easy to say goodbye especially to the boys who stayed with me in the same hut, ate at the same table, shared in devotions and enjoyed other experiences together.

It is nice to know that one of our boys, Edmund Branch, is going to the camp for the third period. He will certainly have a wonderful experience and it is hoped that other boys will avail themselves of this opportunity in the future.

REV. CHESLEY LANTZ.

Temporary Workers Accepted For Govt. Employment

Men who are not presently employed by the Federal Government on a full time basis will be accepted on a part time basis for various openings in Government agencies in the Portsmouth area. The number of hours' employment per week will range from two to four hours, or more, depending upon the wishes of the employee.

At the present time the Federal Public Housing Authority is willing to offer part time employment to laborers at \$.45 and \$.50 an hour. The War Department can also offer part time employment to mechanics' helpers at \$.85 per hour.

Men now employed in non-essential industries in white collar jobs or other employment which permits of spare time work, are asked to contact the Civil Service Commission representatives at the Labor Board, Navy Yard, Portsmouth New Hampshire, if they wish to assist in WINNING THE WAR by offering their services to various war agencies on a part time basis.

The first battalions of the U. S. Marine Corps are believed to have been named after the Royal Marines.

LETTERS TO JOE

Thanks to a flank attack from an underarm bag, Joe, I'm a muddle at this writing; and from my bed of pain I'm writing this as a sort of protest against wartime manners. I don't mind the bruised rib much and I'll probably be able to wiggle my toes in a couple of days, but, truthfully, somebody should do something about this condition.

A lot of time is spent in writing articles about to eat artichokes and what to do when the hostess tips over her soup plate; why the heck doesn't somebody say something about bus manners? Starting with these inflated packing cases the women carry and ending with the guy who carries his arm on his hip in aisle crowds. And dragging in the bird who parks his feet in the aisle, the newspaper reader who keeps page five in your left eye during the trip, and the gal who never has anything smaller than a five dollar bill at the end of the line.

As a charter member of the Society for the Suppression of Underarm Bags, I'm yelping a large protest against these things being used as weapons. They're making 'em so bulky now that a gal has to enter the bus sideways and she uses the thing as a battering ram to force her way through crowds; and, once inside, she takes up position in the middle of the aisle, cuddling this bloated bale under her arm in such position that it catches the nearest male under the coat collar and hoists his shirt from its mooring. Granting that these bus blimps have their uses—and I'm broadminded enough to believe it isn't there some way that they could be made less aggressive?

I touch lightly on the Akimbo Sister. There's a lulu for your money, Joe! She's the gal who likes to show her independence in public. The rest of the travelling public is grateful for a fifth interest in a strap. She parks in the middle of a huddle, with her hand in her hip and her elbow in your stomach ulcers, posing for the rotogravure. Or maybe just a collector of nasty looks!

The newspaper reader is another gip. You have two types under his heading:

First, the one who shares the seat with you. He's a Turner-Over. Nothing on page one interests him. What he wants is a little item at the bottom of page 10. By the time he's found it, you have a blob of printers' ink under your chin, are dizzy from dodging, and most of the paper is under the seat. And, having achieved his objective, he spends the rest of the trip under the seat, reclaiming the sheets from your feet and putting the paper back into position again.

The second one is the fellow who hangs on to the strap with you and parks his tabloid across your face. That's a really cute idea. You travel in a fog. The print is so close to you that you are cross eyed and by the time you get a chance to peek around the edge of the sheet, you've gone four blocks beyond your stop.

And, of course, the Aisle-Parker. One of the better types is the chap who has the outside of the seat and crosses his knees so that his feet hang out in the open. That allows him to kick you in the shins or wipe his shoes on your white pants depending on how he feels that morning.

We have always with us the Suitcase Parker. There's a slim chance, of course, that the case could be placed under the feet between the seats, but it makes a chummier feeling all around if it is allowed to stick out into the aisle where each incomer can fall over it and sprawl into neighboring laps. That develops the muscles, the disposition and the democratic sense. The owner, as a usual thing, having parked the case in the aisle, stares out the window and ignores the luggage, and the suitcase is on its own for the duration.

Most of the busses sport signs pleading with the public to have the exact fare ready, but we have, among those present, the gal who never has anything smaller than a

Friends Mourn Death Of Mrs. Ross

Mrs. Zoe Ross, wife of Antoine Ross, died at her home on Tasker Lane, Newmarket, last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ross was born in Darcette, Canada, on December 8, 1875. She had lived in Newmarket for the past 64 years which made her one of the town's oldest inhabitants. She was a member of the Ladies of Saint Ann of St. Mary's Parish. Mrs. Ross is survived by her husband, a son, Henry J. of Newmarket and two daughters, Mrs. John Donaldson of Pawtucket, R. I., and Mrs. William Hogue of Newmarket. Funeral services were held at St. Mary's church on Wednesday.

two dollar bill. She discovers this just as the bus gets into the terminal, with seventeen people waiting behind her. The correct procedure here is to tilt a haughty chin in the direction of the line block the exit and wait until the change has been tucked away in the secret pocket of the Underarm Bag before completing the transaction.

As I said before, Joe, some day somebody will stop writing foolish articles on seventeen ways to use up old potato peelings and get busy on this angle. In dead seriousness, it would be a big help.

HANK.

Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

Not much news in the Polish Club this week—the usual sources of information were all dried up. One usually reliable reporter was heard to remark—I'm not going to say anything and get the devil for it afterward. Maybe those who are so free in giving the devil to others don't realize that names make the news—and so far everything has been good clean fun.

Willie Labranche recently sent a "Dollar Bill" direct from Egypt to his home. It's a peculiar bit of money according to American standards for it's engraved on one side only. We had the pleasure of having it on exhibit at the Polish Club last Sunday afternoon, thru the courtesy of William Labranche, grandfather of the sender.

It really is quite a curio, very interestingly made of a substance of stiff cardboardlike texture. Somebody in the rear was heard to remark that it wouldn't last for ten minutes in this swiftly moving country—what with its being used in restaurants, race tracks, etc. Incidentally, William Labranche, (Grandpa) is taking very good care of it and values it among his most cherished possessions.

Last Sunday we witnessed what was undoubtedly the cribbage game of the century. It was a rip-roaring snorter of a doubles game that would warm the heart of any player and it certainly made the large group of spectators who surrounded the table very cheery and chatty. Champ Pap and Mrs. Seamen were teamed against Mr. Seamen and Sis Helen Jablonski. When the last peg was out it turned out to be a victory for Pap's opponents. But Pap still insists that He's the champ.

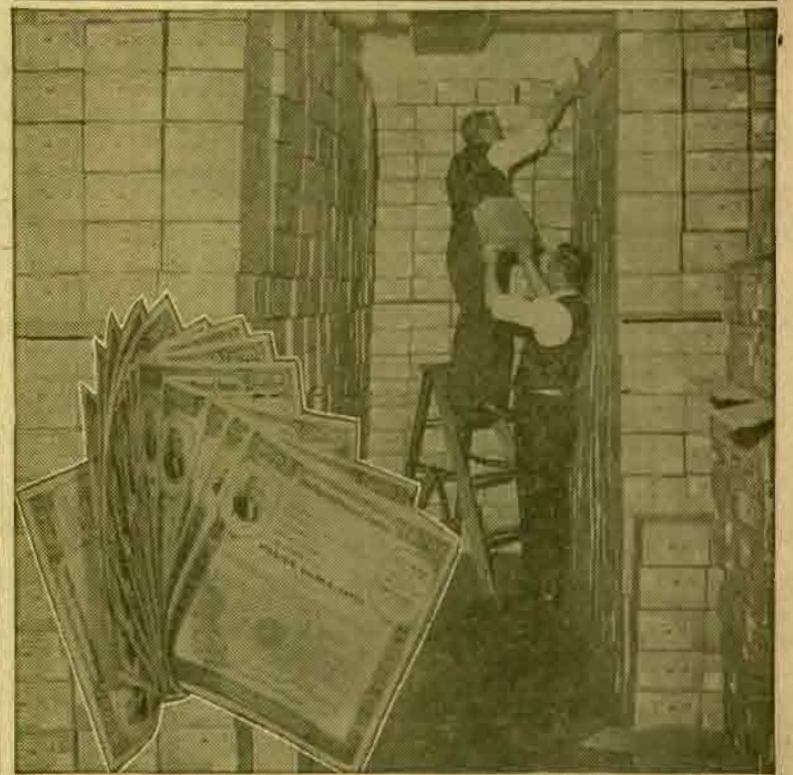
We received a letter from Leland Caprow last week. He says that he would like to hear from some of his friends and gives the following as his address: Pvt. Leland Caprow, A. S. N. 31174643, 39th Mess Squadron, Seymour Johnson Field, North Carolina.

Frank Homiak and Stanley Sopol who have been working at Pratt and Whitney, Hartford, Conn., both expect to be in some branch of the service at an early date.

Johnny Pohopek is home on a nine day furlough and visits us every now and then.

The affable Eddie Ross is acting

A Million Bonds A Day



U. S. Treasury Department

Thirty-eight million dollars worth of War Bonds surround Charles R. Mann and Fred Gerst, supervisors, as they check serial numbers on \$50 War Bond packages of 250 bonds each, in the Securities Section of the Division of Loans and Currency of the Treasury, Washington, D. C.

A million bonds a day are received from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and another million are sealed into 4,000 packages for mailing. Exact accountability for every bond assembled and sent out must be kept daily.

U. S. Treasury Department

DUTKA BROTHERS IN SO. PACIFIC WITH THE U. S. MARINE CORPS

When Victor Dutka, star of last year's Newmarket High School football team joined the United States Marines last December. He was the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dutka to enlist in this fighting corps.

Pvt. Ernest Dutka, 21 years old, graduated from Newmarket High School in 1939. He was inducted into the U. S. M. C. in August but did not leave until Sept. 3, 1942 for his "boot" training in Parris Island, South Carolina. He spent about one week of advanced training at New River, N. C., and from there was sent to California where

he underwent extensive combat training. He left for active duty, "Somewhere in the Pacific" in February of 1943. He has mentioned meeting some of Joe Bennett's former Marine buddies in his letters home.

Pvt. Victor Dutka, 17 years of age entered the Marines on Dec. 14, 1942, was sent to Parris Island for his "boot training," and completed his advanced training at Camp Lejeune, N. C. He left for active duty in the latter part of June and word was recently received by his family of the safe arrival in the Pacific War area.

steward this week. We might say why he's filling in—but the O. W. I. refuses to permit us to make a release at this time.

Phyllis Stackpole Announces Her Engagement

Mrs. Laura Stackpole announced the engagement of her daughter Phyllis, to Pvt. Robert McKenna at a surprise party at her home on July 31st. About twenty guests spent a very enjoyable time and Phyllis was showered with many lovely gifts.

Pvt. McKenna is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy McKenna of Dover. He is now stationed with a medical detachment of the Army Air Corps in Macon, Ga.

Local Grange Writes Unique Weekly Letter

The Lamprey River grange has a unique and satisfactory answer to last week's appeal to write more to the boys in the armed forces. At each meeting a letter is written to some boy from the town who is in the service of his country. It is a long letter, as every member present adds a line or two until the whole cooperative letter is completed—and you can bet they're welcome letters to get.

Pvt. Andrew S. March, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner March of Nottingham, was home on leave from Fort Devens over the weekend. Andy will be leaving soon for training with the Army Air Corps at Greensboro, N. C.

New Company Takes Space In Newmarket Mill

The Pioneer Manufacturing Co., which specializes in the winding of rayon yarn has moved into Newmarket. At present the company is starting on a small scale with 24 machines on which several girls are learning. When these girls have been trained there will be more machines and more employment for the people of Newmarket. The new mill will work two shifts—one from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. and the other from 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. Ralph Berry is president and treasurer of the Pioneer Mfg. Co. and Thomas Filion is vice-president and secretary.

Ask Registration Of All Students Before Aug. 15th

All students who plan to attend the Newmarket high school this coming school year and who have not as yet registered should do so with Headmaster Austin J. McCaffrey before the 15th of this month. This applies particularly to students from Nottingham and Lee and from St. Mary's School.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends from their expressions of kindness and sympathy in loss of our mother. We also wish to thank those who gave floral tributes and those who loaned cars for the funeral.

MRS. ANTIONE ROSS & FAMILY

I AM OLD GLORY!

THE STORY OF OLD GLORY

It is uncertain as to where our first Old Glory was flown following its adoption by the Congress. It is known, however, that John Paul Jones, preparing to sail on the RANGER from Portsmouth on July 4, 1777 was presented with a Star-Spangled Banner by the ladies of Portsmouth, which flag was forthwith raised to the RANGER'S staff. It is also recorded that on August 3, 1777, the patriot defenders of Fort Stanwix, New York, raised a hastily made and crudely fashioned Star-Spangled Banner over the fort's blockhouse. Also, on February 14, 1778 when the RANGER hove to in Quiberon Bay, France, bearing news of Burgoyne's surrender at Saratoga, the Stars and Stripes received its first salute from a foreign power.

General Washington, when the Star-Spangled Banner was first flown at the head of the Continental Army, described its symbolism as follows: "We take the stars from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."

Following the cessation of hostilities and the organization of the United States under the Constitution, the flag continued to be modified by the addition of a star and a stripe for each state coming into the Union. After the admission of Kentucky and Vermont, a resolution was adopted in January, 1794, making the flag one of fifteen stars and fifteen stripes.

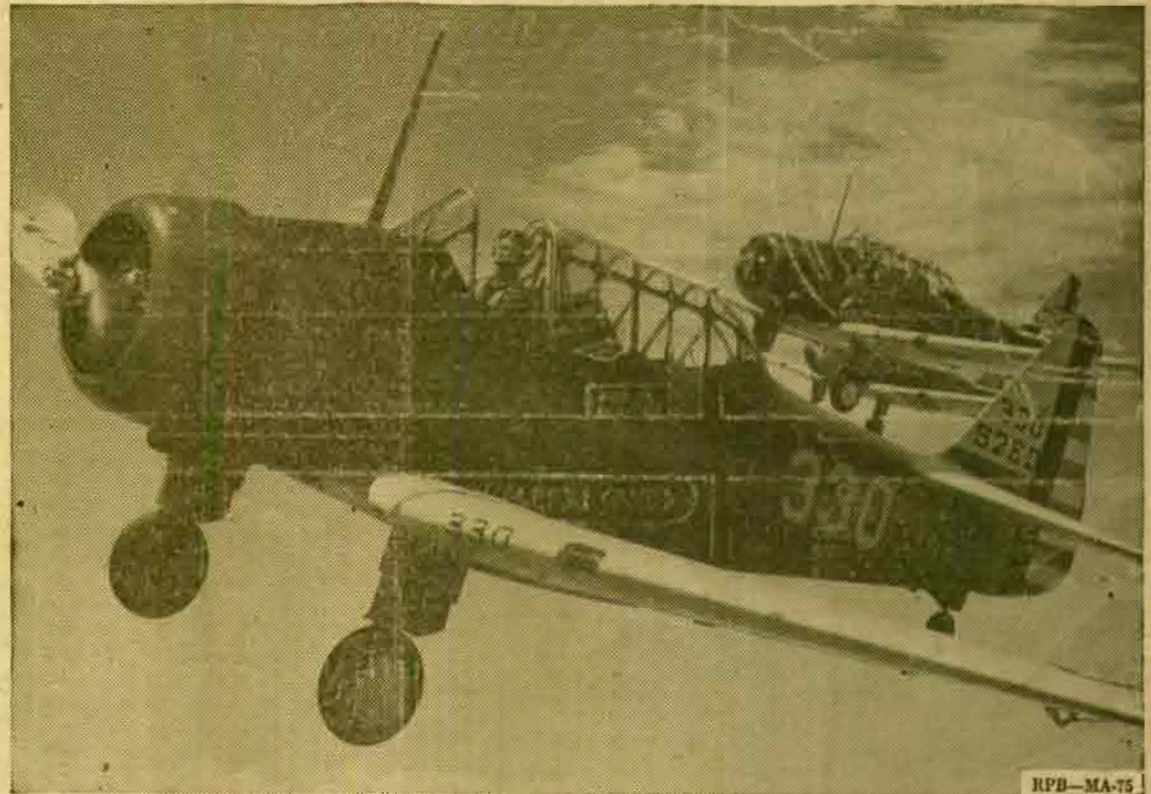
Realizing that the flag would soon become unweildy with the addition of a stripe for each state, Captain Samuel C. Reid, U. S. Navy, commander of the armed brig GENERAL ARMSTRONG during the War of 1812, presented to the Congress the suggestion that the stripes remain thirteen in number as representing the colonies which struggled to found the nation, and that a star be added to the blue field for each additional state coming into the Union. This suggestion became the text of a resolution by Congress, effective on July 4, 1818.

Following the War of 1812, a great wave of nationalistic spirit spread throughout the country; the infant republic had successfully defied the might of an empire. As this spirit of nationalism spread, Old Glory began to take on the characteristics of a mighty symbol of sovereignty and the homage paid that banner is best expressed by what the gifted men of future generations wrote concerning it.

The brilliant Henry Ward Beecher said: "A thoughtful mind when it sees a nation's flag, sees not the flag, but the nation itself. And whatever may be its symbols, its insignia, he reads chiefly in the flag, the government, the principles, the truths, the history that belong to the nation that sets it forth. The American flag has been a symbol of Liberty, and men rejoiced in it.

(To be Continued)

U. S. Army Aviation Cadets Flying in Basic Trainers



In the skies above Randolph Field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air," these Aviation Cadets are getting in their flying time experience preparatory to flying the huge bombers and fast tough fighters they'll use in Advanced Training. There is no better training than that given to the Army's Aviation Cadets.

AIR CORPS TO SEEK RECRUITS HERE

"Thousands upon thousands of additional pilots, navigators and bombardiers are needed by the army air force, according to Capt. John D. Sibley, of the United States Army air corps, who will supervise examinations given by the Army Aviation Cadet Selection board when it comes to Newmarket, Tues. Aug. 10, to recruit young men for the army air forces.

In our rapidly expanding air force there are tremendous opportunities for advancement for qualified young men, Capt. Sibley declared today, explaining that the cadet in the air force not only has an excellent opportunity "to hit the enemy on his own doorstep" but that young men receiving this costly training will be adequately equipped for good positions in the postwar field of commercial aviation.

APPLY IN NEWMARKET

All applicants who wish to take written tests for cadet training should apply at the Town Hall with three letters of recommendations and a copy of their birth certificate not later than 1 p. m. next Tuesday, Aug. 10. Examinations will be given by Tech. Sgt. Joseph L. Cyr and Staff Sgt. R. E. Gaudreau under the supervision of Capt. John D. Sibley of the U. S. Army Air corps, who will interview each applicant personally. The selection board will conduct interviews from 12 to 1 p. m. The remainder of the afternoon will be devoted to examinations.

Captain Sibley, holder of the Air Medal for participation in hazardous combat missions since the outbreak of the war will answer all questions pertaining to aviation cadet training at that time.

FLYING OFFICER MATERIAL

"There is no doubt that right here in Newmarket there are many young men who are real flying officer material and I want them to come in and talk with me all about this marvelous chance to learn to fly," he declared.

Requirements for aviation cadet training are not as rigid as many have supposed, he continued, explaining that "natural intelligence, instinctive ability and the capacity to absorb instruction" are of more importance than higher education. General knowledge, practical experience, and a good grasp of current events are a big help in passing these mental tests, the captain said.

Young men of this area between the ages of 17 and 26 inclusive will have an opportunity to talk with this hero about his experiences in the various combat areas. They will have a chance to learn about

opportunities in army aviation and to take certain preliminary tests here in Portsmouth before being sent to Grenier field for a physical examination by an air corps surgeon.

MAY COMPLETE EDUCATION

Boys 17 years of age are accepted in the air forces, enlisted reserve corps, but are given an opportunity to complete their education and receive their diploma providing they can do within six months after their 18th birthday, when they will be called to active duty.

Captain Sibley recently returned to this country after 15 months' combat duty as pilot of Flying Fortresses and fighter planes in the North Atlantic and European combat areas.

He was reported officially dead by the War department after his plane crashed in the North Atlantic area. While on a reconnaissance mission somewhere in the Arctic circle, two motors of his British twin-engine Douglas Boston bomber went dead, and he was forced to make a crash landing on the shore of an island. When the plane crashed the force of the landing opened the bomb bays and a load of bombs fell out over the rocky earth.

MIRACLE SAVED THEM

"When we crashed only a miracle saved us from being blown apart by the bombs. Such a miracle would happen probably only once in a thousand times," he said.

The captain explained that he and the other three men of the crew were trapped in the plane by the forced landing and were able to extricate themselves only after a few minutes of intense struggle. "I was the only one hurt in the crash," he said, "and we soon made our way to a nearby naval base where I was hospitalized for a short period before returning to active duty."

When he was in condition to resume his duties, Captain Sibley was stationed at an isolated base in the North Atlantic where mail was sent and received only by plane or sled. Unable to communicate with the outside world for long periods at a time, he was finally reported erroneously to be dead by the war department. Because of interference caused by the northern lights he was unable to communicate or receive radio messages.

BEGAN AT RANDOLPH FIELD

Captain Sibley began his flying career in 1933 at Randolph Field, Texas, "The West Point of the Air", where he received his primary training. He then went to Kelley field for advanced instruction.

After a period of commercial flying he returned to active duty and in January 1941 became test pilot at Patterson and Wright fields doing accelerated service testing of the new Glenn L. Martin B-26 (Marauder) planes and the single engine tomahawk P-40 fighting planes.

For a short period after this he served with the ferry command throughout the Western hemisphere.

Then, at the outbreak of war, he served as pilot in a B-17 four-engine Flying Fortress in the North Atlantic and European combat areas where he made long-range reconnaissance missions, chiefly to Reykjavik, Iceland.

He then had anti-submarine patrol duty in the Mexican, Caribbean, South and North Atlantic waters. Altogether Captain Staveley has had more than 120,000 miles of over-ocean flying experience.

Veteran Chaplain

Of Bahamas Serves

Leathernecks, Sailors

By Sgt. Charles B. Kopp
(Marine Corps Combat Correspondent)

GREAT EGUMA, Bahamas, Aug. 4—U. S. Marines and sailors here have a chaplain whom they know as an all-American with a British accent.

He is Canon Marshall of the Church of England.

The average American never heard of Canon Marshall, but he plays a 60-minute game in the big league of humanity. Although an old man in years, there is a youthful spring in his walk, and his perspective is as modern as today's newspaper.

Father Marshall came here eight years ago and has served largely on foot and horseback. His home is in England, as probably are his thoughts . . . but he shrugs that off.

The Canon lives simply, in a humble cottage with a magnificent view. He has a dog, and you seldom see one without the other.

He served as a chaplain, incognito, in Africa during World War I. Later, he was in Flanders as an official chaplain.

Besides filling a dire need at this base when not pursuing his work with the natives, he maintains a residence full of friendship and hospitality for American servicemen.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

U.S. Marines -

by Krub



MARINE CORPS TANKS PLAYED IMPORTANT ROLES IN SEVERAL SOLOMON ISLAND BATTLES AND HELPED DESTROY MANY IMPORTANT ENEMY POSITIONS.

MAJ. GEN. HOLLAND SMITH IS SHOWN AWARDING LT. WILFRED LE FRANCOIS THE NAVY CROSS FOR EXTRAORDINARY HEROISM IN THE MARINE RAIDERS' EXPEDITION AGAINST MAKIN ISLAND LAST AUGUST.

EDITORIAL

Reading In Summer

"And who," do you say, "with all the hundred and one things there are to do this summer can find time to read? What about Victory gardens, and canning, and Red Cross work, and putting up lunches, and puzzling over ration books, and what to eat. What time does this leave for reading?"

Well, I agree with you that the schedule is pretty well filled, but still insist that one can find a little time each day out of the 24 hours, to pick up a magazine or a book, and thus relax one's body and rest the mind.

"Now there is nothing," my sister quotes, "as cheap or as unwanted as advice," but oh, how we love to give it and this doesn't mean you're under any obligation to take it, but here's mine.

Don't please, read too many books on the war and the conditions of other countries. The Daily News will supply all the gruesome details and your favorite columnist will keep you posted. Reading will not help the other people and you will fine your morale at a low ebb if you persist in perusing all you see. There are other and better ways to help the unfortunate friends. I'm terribly old fashioned and I suppose I may as well admit it, but so many of today's best sellers and prize novels fairly sicken me. Profanity and obscene language, and sensual novels leave the same taste in my mouth that I once experienced when I unfortunately got a mouthful of fish chowder that had become tainted.

I wish every boy and girl had a mother who loved good reading and would instill the desire for it into their lives. I can never cease to be grateful for my own mother who read to me and with me and provided me with clean, uplifting material. Today, when I view the countless numbers of sensational, wild west and funnies, upon the news-stands, I wonder just how much the mind of the young, or old, either, will be improved by digesting the food contained therein.

Yes, I'm hopelessly out of date, I know, and I suppose some of you are saying: "What would the old fuddybuddy want anyone to read?"

Well, of course, "The Reader's Digest." That goes without saying. It keeps you pretty well up to date on almost every subject. We fight for first place with it in our house just as many of you do

at yours.

Now don't laugh. I've been reading the highest of fiction this summer, for my mind is wearied with all that's going on about me. And Peggy Dearn and Lucy Hancock may not be termed classical writers, but at least their yarns are clean, and there isn't a married triangle or a divorce clattering every chapter. By reading them one doesn't get the general opinion that all marriages go haywire after the first year.

Dig out some of the old books from your library and reread them. I never could say that I enjoyed all of Dicken's books, but if I were to be stranded on a desert island with only one book of fiction, I'd choose David Copperfield. We've read it so many times here that we know pages of it almost by heart.

The author was severely maligned by the world before he left it. In all probability he was entirely innocent of the accusations made against him. That, I do not know, but I do know that if my pen could leave words such as he wrote in parts of David Copperfield, I would not care what the world said about me, for I would be content with myself.

How many of you read the world's still most popular and the best selling book? I say, with shame, that I neither read it as often or as much as I should. It contains the most beautiful poems ever written, the most thrilling tales of warfare, the greatest prophecies. It gives comfort to the sorrowing, reassurance to the hopeless, and a promise of eternal life to those who will accept it.

No time to read? Take a little. You need it for your own sake.

-MILDRED M. SPILLER

A Home In The Country

There are some people that like the noise of the city, the screeching of horns, the sound of roaring trucks, the bells in the steeples, the rushing of taxis, the shouts of newsboys, the tramp of people's feet as they scurry along, the shaking ground as the elevated rumbles by, the howling wind in the subways and the blasts of music from the dining rooms as you walk along. I thought I liked this too, until I took a trip into the country one night after my day's work was done.

It was grand to leave the heat of the city behind and be out in the open country with rich breezes,

holding scents of hay and ripe berries, refreshing my body and making me feel as though I was the healthiest person on earth.

The farmhouse where I stayed was built low and snuggled in a green cool valley, between two towering mountains. There was a river not so far away and the sound of the rapids was forever dancing in my ears. The sun was just beginning to set when we arrived and it cast a rosy glow over this beautiful hide-a-way hidden from the world, where the whispering pines were the only thing that disturbed the tranquility of the countryside.

We had to follow a dirt road to get to the "Ole swimming hole". It was a cool road, not harshened by glaring black tar that smears our land, but with a nice clean buff color that was marked by the footprints of well known neighbors—a fact that made you feel a terribly lot closer to it all. Swimming in the river was like a blanket on a cold night, it made everything complete and perfect. The water was as clear as crystal—what a new feeling it gave me, what a happy, yet lonesome feeling. I could look up the river for miles and the rushing of the rapids and the greenness of the riverbank made me wonder if there was really a war going on, but I was brought back to realization on the way home when I saw dozens of homes boarded up, minus their gay summer life, of past years.

We had supper that night and what a grand supper it was with crisp green vegetables from the huge garden, I ate until I thought I would burst, realizing that all this talk about country air giving you an appetite was true—it made me feel as though I could stay forever.

We wrote letters in the evening by the lamplight as the flickering flames cast weird shadows on the wall. Everything seemed so far away, war seemed to be only a myth, blood and battle did not seem to be made for this country, only beautiful things belong here. The cool breezes blew the curtains against our faces and it seemed so peaceful, so calm that it made you wish that all the boys there weary of battle could be here to take a peek at this kind of life. Perhaps it would remind them of their home, for it seemed that this ancestral farmhouse was friendly to one and all.

It was a wonderful evening that I spent at the birthplace of Dr. S. W. Pratt, a place that holds many memories for him and his family. I assure you that to spend a night in a house that has watched the land for ages, it makes you think deeper than you have in years, and so during that evening I sat there in the kitchen with the others, thinking and watching the shadows on the wall, until the light flickered out and the moon rose high.

-JERRY B. LEMIRE

Jap Language Taught By Chinese Marine

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 4. — Staff Sergeant Lou Yet Ming, 28, Mississippi, born Chinese-American, is an invaluable member of the teaching staff of the Japanese Language School conducted by the U. S. Marine Corps at nearby Camp Elliott.

Latherneck Ming was born in Coahoma, Miss., but spent his childhood and early youth in Canton, China, where his parents took him when he was two years old. There he learned to speak Chinese and Japanese as well as English.

Stf. Sgt. Ming returned to the United States in 1936 and settled in Jonestown, Miss., where he operated a grocery store. Enlisting in the Marine Corps in February, 1942, he was dispatched to the Japanese Language School four months later. He was such an apt student that he was retained as an instructor.

Today, however, Stf. Sgt. Ming is anxious to return to the Orient to see action as a U. S. Marine. Then he declares, he'll be able to return to his grocery store in Mississippi.

Gas Relaxation Brings Increase In Camping Interest

Recent developments in the gasoline situation have apparently been the cause of increased interest in vacation camping in New Hampshire, as the number of inquiries has taken a sharp upward turn during the past two weeks, it is reported by Russell B. Tobey, recreation director of the State Forestry and Recreation department.

Renewed camping interest is being shown especially in two of the state parks in the White Mountains, Moose Brook near Gorham and White Lake near Tamworth. Camp sites are also available at Monadnock state reservation near Jaffrey, in south-western New Hampshire.

Fourteen of the 20 state parks and reservations operated last year are being operated this season, Tobey said, although services have been reduced somewhat by lack of manpower. Lifeguards are being maintained at only five of the bathing places managed by the department. These are Peterborough pool, Bellamy park near Dover, Hampton Beach bathhouse, Kingston park, and Moose Brook park. At other bathing places when a number of people are in the water, the beach is patrolled or a man goes out in a boat to keep a watch on the bathers, and water safety equipment is conveniently placed on the shore for public use.

Also open to the public this year are Bear Brook state park, Allentown; Endicott Rock park at The Weirs; Forest Lake park, Whitefield; Winslow Site on Mt. Kearsarge, near Wilmot Flat; Wadleigh park, Sutton; Wellington Beach at Newfound lake, near Bristol; and Wentworth park on Lake Wentworth, near Wolfeboro.

Bear Brook state park, the newest public recreational area in New Hampshire, was recently accepted by the state from the federal government, and the extraordinary lengths to which some people go to get there are a tribute to its popularity as a place for bathing, picnicking and hiking. The day use area has been enjoyed this season by a number of organized groups as well as small parties. Among the groups have been high school classes, church groups, girl scouts, and a group of youngsters treated to an outing by the Salvation Army, while boy scouts of the Concord district held an over-night camporee there.

The facilities for organized camping are in full use. The Bear Hill camp is open for a season of nearly 12 weeks, to be occupied in turn by the 4-H clubs, state Y. W. C. A., and Manchester girl scouts. The Spruce Pond camp is being operated for an eight-week season by the Medford, Mass., girl scouts, who are also including a number of New Hampshire girl scouts in the camp.

HONORABLE

An honorable discharge of the U. S. Marine Corps contains the words "Fidelis certis merces," which means "to the faithful, reward is certain."

Polymerization, the process by which various chemicals are made into synthetic rubber, is the making of big molecules out of little molecules.

Butyl rubber, the American product developed in the Standard Oil (N.J.) laboratories, is made from petroleum refinery gases.

Personals . . .

Mrs. Bertha T. Preble, formerly of Newmarket passed away in Elliot, Me., July 31, 1943. The funeral services were held at the Edison Cemetery Chapel in Lowell, Mass., Tuesday, Aug. 3, at two o'clock.

Mrs. Norman Cilley reports \$20 realized so far from the Pollyanna basket project for the Community Guild.

Mrs. Mrs. Fred Doe, of Epping road, broke her leg this week while blueberrying.

A surprise abay shower was given for Mrs. Kay Kleczek on Thursday, July 29th, in Exeter by Mrs. Alice Baker. Among the guests were: Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. Mary Novak, Mrs. Lillian Woodman, Mrs. Rose Fournier, Mrs. Novak, Miss Virginia Woodman, Miss Shirley Daw, Miss Jean Smith, Miss Anne Smith and Mrs. Alice Baker. Gifts were also received from Mrs. Flora Raymond, Mrs. Dorothy Novak, Mrs. Florence Gingras, and Mrs. Stella Smas who were unable to be present. Mrs. Kleczek received many beautiful gifts after which a buffet supper was served.

Elton B. Smith, who has been attending officers training school in California, has recently been promoted from ensign to lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy.

Frank Ryan, who has been a patient at the Exeter hospital for two weeks, has returned to his home on the Wadley's Falls road.

Mrs. Effie Cahill of Haverhill is visiting her brother, Freq. E. Doe, and helping Mrs. Doe, who recently broke her leg.

Traveling Aid Board Solicits Applicants

Today we are able to publish an announcement which will mean a great deal to air-minded youth in this locality and surrounding towns, for advance notice has just been received from Major Ernest F. Baldic of the Manchester Armed Forces Induction Headquarters that the Army Air Corps is assigning a traveling Aviation Cadet Examining Board to select a limited number of applicants for Army Air Corps training from this territory.

This means that young men from 17 to 26, inclusive, married or single, 1A or deferred, who want an opportunity to learn a new profession and establish themselves in the aviation industry will have an opportunity to be interviewed by an Air Corps officer and take preliminary tests here.

Contrary to general opinion, these tests are no where near as severe as the public had been led to believe and there are no fixed educational requirements as many men with only one or two years in high school have qualified and become brilliant performers in the air.

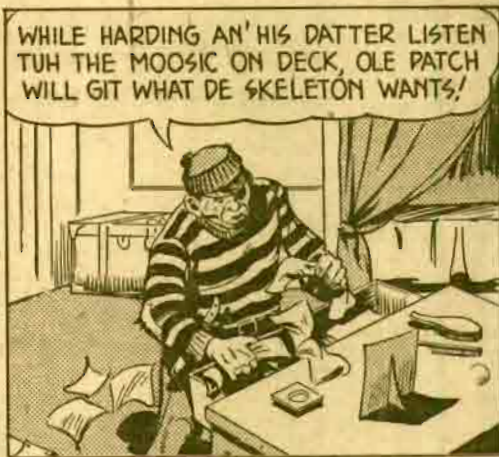
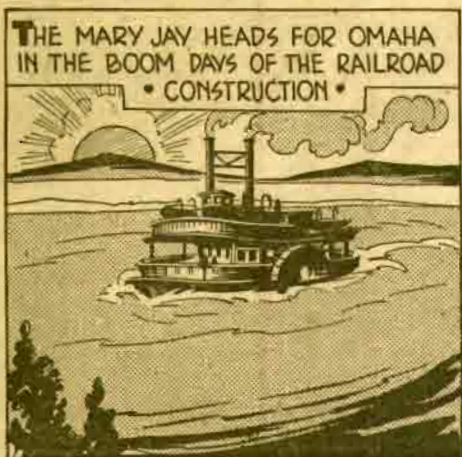
The success of our pilots, navigators, and bombardiers in all the combat areas has given a new impetus to aviation training and the increased production schedules of the airplane manufacturers have opened up a great many more opportunities than had been originally planned.

Watch this paper for further announcements regarding the time and place of these interviews and examinations and, if you are physically and mentally fit, don't fail to investigate what the Army has to offer in training for a career in aviation.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

THE LONE RANGER

by Fran Striker



Northeast Airlines May Extend Service

As a further step in its plan to provide New England with adequate air transportation service, Northeast Airlines of Boston, Mass., today asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to operate air routes through New York that would closely link New England and the Middle West. This service would represent an extension of the Boston-to-New York operation for which Northeast has previously applied.

In his proposal which the C. A.

B. received here today, President S. J. Solomon asks that Northeast be granted permission to operate a service covering three routes: Route No. 1. Between the co-terminal points New York, N. Y., and Newark, N. J., and the terminal point Pittsburgh, Penna.; Route No. 2. Between the co-terminal points New York City, N. Y., and Newark, N. J., the intermediate points Binghamton, N. Y., Buffalo, N. Y., and/or Niagara Falls, N. Y., Erie, Penna., Detroit, Mich., Grand Rapids, Mich., and the terminal point Chicago, Ill.; Route No. 3. Between the co-terminal points New York, N. Y., and Newark, N. J., the intermediate points Atlantic City, N. J., Philadelphia, Penna., Harrisburg, Penna., Pittsburgh, Penna., Akron, Ohio, Cleveland, O., Toledo, O., and the terminal point Chicago, Ill.

Today's was Northeast's third proposal for the development and expansion of New England aviation. It had previously asked the C. A. B. for a permit to establish a post-war air service to London, Paris, Moscow and other Northern European capitals and for permission to operate a helicopter mail and express system serving over four hundred cities and towns.

In commenting on Northeast's proposal to serve the midwest, President S. J. Solomon remarked: "This is but another expression of our determination to bring to New England an air transportation service second to none, and to strengthen by a New England carrier, the natural community of interest which exists between our part of the country and the cities which we propose to serve to the south and west of New York."

THE GRANITE STATE GARDENER

The Granite State Gardener receives many queries, among which are the following:

"Where can I buy 500 or 600 pounds of salt to put on my asparagus bed, and how much should I pay for it?"

Now if my correspondent insists upon putting salt on his asparagus bed, he can probably buy rock salt from any dealer in "Feeds" for around one cent a pound—but why use salt? All experiments have shown that salt is of no value to the asparagus bed and may be injurious. Why not give the asparagus bed a "break" and fertilize it? Really, there is no fertilizer, as far as we know, in common salt. The application of one pound of hen manure to two or three square feet of the asparagus bed, or one pound of 5-8-7 fertilizer to 10 feet of row, will be much better than salt.

A second query, which is repeated over and over again, "Where can I get ammonium sulfamate to kill poison ivy?" Ammonium sulfamate is on the market at the present time at a reasonable price. Your hardware dealer can stock it if he wishes to, and make a fair profit selling it. The name of the distributor for New England will be sent to any person requesting it.

"I have always put a thin mulch of hay on my tomatoes, but I am advised now to use a six-inch mulch." I have never had good results in New Hampshire by using a heavy mulch. I think a light mulch is preferable. A light hay mulch protects tomatoes lying on the ground from rotting.

"When is the proper time to use kale? I have planted some in my garden for the first time this year." New England people have never been very fond of kale. In Virginia it is generally used in October, November, and December, after it has had several frosts. Only the inside or the heart leaves are used.

Azaleas Can Bloom Again With Care

An azalea, popular potted plant usually bought from florists and then allowed to die, can be kept over a number of years and made to bloom satisfactorily each winter, reports W. D. Holley who is in charge of floriculture at the University of New Hampshire.

To make an azalea flower satisfactorily as a house plant, says Mr. Holley, it must get a fair to good growth through the summer and manufacture enough food so that it can inflate flower bud before the end of the growing season. Growth need not be excessive but it should be healthy and it should be green. Taking care not to disturb the root system, the plant should be shifted to a slightly larger pot than the one it was in when purchased. Tramp around it a soil mixture of about one-fourth leaf mold, one-half best garden soil, and one-fourth sand, to which one tablespoonful of bone-meal has been added for each quart of soil. A space should be left at the top of the pot for adequate watering. The plant may then be set out of doors in a partly shaded location, preferably where it gets the morning sun and not the afternoon. If the pot is plunged into the soil even with the rim, it may not be necessary to water it as moisture content of the pot will stay rather even.

After there have been several light frosts in the fall but before severe freezing, bring the plant in and let it drop its leaves by gradually withholding water. Allow to stand dormant in a cold place for a while, then bring into a temperature of about 50 or 55 degrees and start giving water. The flowers will come out with the first leaves and will last quite a while at a cool temperature. Light

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



TRANSPARENT PLASTIC WHICH SCREENS OUT ULTRAVIOLET RAYS IS BEING USED IN AIRCRAFT CONSTRUCTION TO PROTECT PILOTS FROM DISABLING SUNBURNS



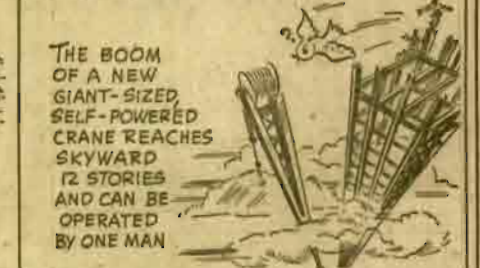
UNTIL 1706, THERE WAS A BACHELOR'S TAX IN ENGLAND



A NEW "AUTO GAS MASK" CONVERTS ANY CLOSED TYPE OF VEHICLE INTO A VENTILATED GAS-PROOF SHELTER



DUCK DECOYS RESEMBLING THOSE IN USE TODAY WERE USED 3000 YEARS AGO BY PREHISTORIC NEVADA INDIANS



THE BOOM OF A NEW GIANT-SIZED, SELF-POWERED CRANE REACHES SKYWARD 12 STORIES AND CAN BE OPERATED BY ONE MAN

Ernest C. Stone, O. D.
Optical Repairs
Opposite Exeter Banking Co.
Opens Tuesday & Saturday Evenings.
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
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

CITIZENS Of Newmarket
WE have many good customers in Newmarket who have been well pleased with our merchandise and service. We have nearly everything to furnish the home, both new and used. We allow on account of pay cash for clean, saleable merchandise of any kind.
RALPH E. MERAS COMPANY
Complete Home Furnishers
PHONE EX. 214—W

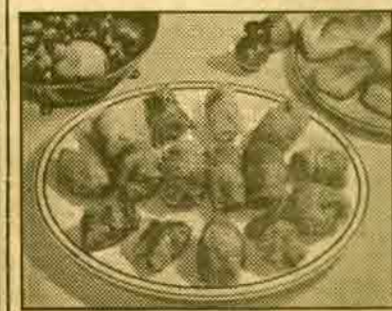
Cookery QUERY CORNER
MEAT-FILLED CABBAGE LEAVES



The Ingredients
Combine 3/4 pound ground beef, 1/2 pound ground pork, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup grated raw onion and 1/2 cup raw rice. Remove core from cabbage and steam until leaves begin to wilt.



Making the Rolls
Shape meat and rice mixture into loose rolls and wrap each meat roll in a cabbage leaf. Fasten with a wooden pick. Place in baking dish.



Meat-Filled Leaves
Cover with water. Cover and cook in a moderate oven (350° F.) for one and one-half hours, or until rice is done. Serve with rolls and fresh fruit.

Rep. Foster Stearns Will Be Candidate In '44 Primary

I shall be a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator at the primary election to be held in September, 1944.

During my three terms of service as a Member of the House, and of its Committee on Foreign Affairs, I have had the satisfaction of feeling that I have made a direct contribution to the foreign policy of our country, and one that has met with the approval of the people of our state. The country is united in its war effort; but victory will bring new problems of peace, in solving which the Senate will play a leading part, and I believe that my experience and record qualify me to represent New Hampshire in that body as it would wish to be represented.

One of the domestic problems that will face us is the return of the men now in the armed forces to civil life; and as a veteran of the last war, I am eager to serve the veterans of the present conflict, and to see that the mistakes of our last demobilization are avoided.

When the war is over, another task that will confront the American people is the battle with bureaucracy, and the return of the control of our government to the people and their elected representatives.

These are great problems, calling for intelligence and courage in the meeting of them. I am grateful for the many assurances of confidence that I have received, and I pledge myself, if nominated and elected, to give all my strength to the service of our beloved state and nation.

Newmarket Items . . .

Seaman Ralph Jackson is visiting his wife, the former Margaret Walker at her home on South Main street. When he returns to duty he will go to Boston where he will attend the Wentworth Institute to study to be a machinist.

Mrs. Kenneth Streck and daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. William Crossdale of Lowell, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lavalley at their camp on Durham Point.

Mrs. Gertrude Hazeltine of Exeter road as given a surprise shower at her home recently by a group of friends.

Army Relief Takes Care Of Mom And Dad

"Dear Mother: You just can't imagine what a wonderful feeling it is to receive a letter from home at long last!

"You know, Mother, we grumble about food—about no sleep, the mud and the dust. We fuss about the mosquitoes and the Japs. Yes, we sometimes scrap over the pictures of our best girls, but to me the only worry I have is for you and Dad.

"And, now that Army Emergency Relief is taking care of the doctor's bill for Dad's recent operation and the allotment checks are coming through regularly; I'm ready to say—'Come on, boys, let's be after them!'

DAVE."

Army Emergency Relief has the answers. When the allotment is delayed—write Army Emergency Relief. When the soldier's wife or mother is in need of medical care or hospitalization—write to Army Emergency Relief, Headquarters First Service Command, 806 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, and let the Army Take Care of Its Own!

Walter A. Brown, Lt. Colonel, A. U. S. Chief, Public Relations Branch.

Newmarket Items . . .

Mrs. Channing Sewall has accepted employment at the sash factory in Dover where her husband works. Every ton of additional synthetic rubber made is good for 170 tires.

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
Tel. 138-4

Sergeant Victor T. Hamel Is Decorated

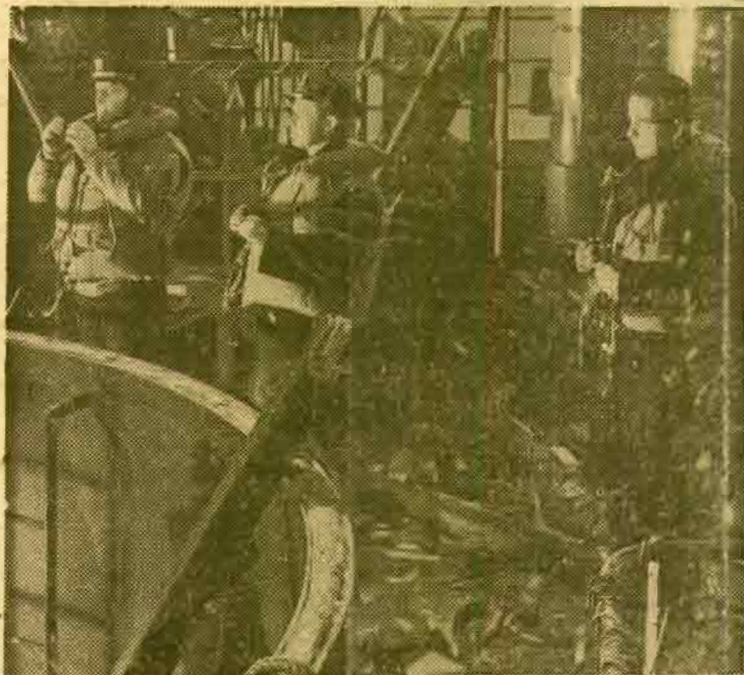
Word has been received from the War Dept. that Sergeant Victor Hamel has received the Silver Star award for gallantry in action at the battle of El Guettar. The citation which went with the award read as follows:

Victor T. Hamel, 11014735, Corporal Artillery. For gallantry in action. When a strong force of enemy tanks and infantry attempted to storm our flank, Corporal Hamel skillfully maneuvered his tank destroyer into position and calmly withheld his fire until the enemy presented an excellent target. His brave action resulted in severe damage to the enemy and greatly inspired his men. Residence at enlistment: Newmarket, N. H., Medal No. 24707. By Commander Maj. Gen. Allen. Corp. Hamel was recently promoted to Sergeant.

Synthetic rubber, like natural vulcanized to provide finished art-rubber, must be compounded and iced.

Synthetic rubbers are better electrical insulators than natural rubber.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



Humphrey Bogart in a scene from his latest thriller, "Action in the North Atlantic," the story of a sinking torpedoed ship brought back to port!

WILLIS VARNEY TELLS EXPERIENCES IN INDIA

(From Rochester Observer) Pvt. Willis Varney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Varney of 101 Winter street, who has been in the army air forces a year this August 18, is now connected with the Chinese American forces, somewhere in India, in the vicinity of the Tropic of Cancer.

Located in India for nearly five months, Pvt. Varney has sent home many interesting tokens and letters that are treasured highly by his parents. Recently received were two richly carved Indian boxes, one to be used as a jewel case, and one as a cigarette case for his father. These objects of art were made by the natives in that country. Also a picture was received of him in a native costume of India made out of rich brocades and silks, and a picture taken in a two wheeled carriage pulled by the natives, which is the chief method of transportation.

Pvt. Varney, 23, enlisted in the Air Corps, in August, 1942 and was sent to Atlantic City, New Jersey, for a few weeks before he was stationed permanently at Lowry Field in Denver, Col. Following his training at Lowry Field he came home on a furlough and on his return was sent to a replacement center in Utah, where he was the only one of his outfit placed in the

374th Bomb Squadron, that was ready to be shipped across.

He left this country on Feb. 15, and spent six weeks in reaching his destination. Following is a letter written to his parents, proprietors of the Varney's Laundry of which he was formerly employed before his enlistment.

Somewhere in India
June 23, 1943.

Dearest Folks:
I have just got to answer this letter sometime, so I will sit right

down and get going. I received your May 31st letter and snaps the day before yesterday. Gee, it was a nice letter and full of information and the snaps were wonderful, boy! If there is anything I enjoy over the snapshots. "Wimp" looks swell, by the snapshot I would say that he has gained.

Say, whatcha working on Memorial Day for??? Oh! well I guess you kinda had to, but I'm hoping that you'll take it easy over the Fourth, you've got to take it easy, you can't work all the time.

I'm feeling real well and in good spirits, but that d— Lewis sure is a pain, the boys over here don't think much of him.

I've seen several burials over here, they are quite a sight— Soon after the person dies, they are put on a stretcher affair and carried to the river, dunked and then burnt. The deceased buys the wood, the richer he is the more wood he buys, it's quite a sight to see. If a person is poor, too poor to buy wood, he is just thrown into the river. In some parts of India the poor class are put on racks and the vultures eat them, leaving only the bones.

Something funny happened this noon, as I was coming out from chow. One of these big hawks or vultures, which we have so many of, dove down and took a piece of chicken I had left on my plate, and flew off. I see we're going to have wild antelope for dinner to— as I saw them skinning a couple this noon. I like the chow here it's much better and we have fresh milk which is certainly a treat. We have a swell dayroom here it has plenty of records, reading matter and sports equipment.

Boy, you sure do miss a woman's voice. I haven't talked to a woman for nearly six months.

We got a package of American cigarettes today from the people of the U. S. A. and let me tell you, they were mighty welcome, these cigarettes around here sure stink!

For now dearest folks, for a few days at least.

All my love and may God bless you all.

WILL.

P. S. Take it easy!

Pvt. Varney stated in a recent letter that the monsoons had not reached that part of India as yet, but that he was anxious to feel some rain.

Personals . . .

Rev. John W. Guyer of Northvill, N. Y., will occupy the Community church pulpit for the next three Sundays. He is the son-in-law of Mrs. Bela Kingman, and a graduate of B. U. Theological school. Mrs. Ruth Goldie will be the soloist August 1. Thomas Rooney is to be the organist through August while Mrs. Upham has her vacation.

George M. J. y of the Ash Swamp road celebrated his 80th birthday with a small group of friends at the home of Mrs. Albert Crook, Sunday afternoon.

STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

FRI. - SAT.

AUG. 6-7

Double Feature Program
GUY KIBBEE
GLORIA WARREN in
Cinderella Swings It

Also: TIM HOLT in
Bandit Ranger

SUN. - MON.

AUG. 8-9

TYRONE POWER
ANNE BAXTER in
Crash Dive

TUES. - WED.

AUG. 10-11

British & American Stars in
Forever And A Day

Thurs. - Cash Night

AUG. 12

Cash Prize \$20 or Larger
WILLIAM HOLDEN
SUSAN HAYWARD in
Young And Willing



BUY

Pan

Dandy

Bread

For

cool and refreshing sandwiches

Bergeron Baking Co.

ROCHESTER, N. H.

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