

Newmarket News

Vol. 53, No. 29

Newmarket, N. H., Friday, Sept. 17, 1943

Price: 10c

MIN AND BILL



(A Stage Show Attraction At The Rochester Fair)

Probably the most unusual animal act in the business today is that of Min and Bill, two bears, so perfectly trained as to be almost human in character. Presented by Stanley Beebe, these bears are put through a routine that is nothing short of amazing. They roller skate, dance, present drunk numbers, ride scooters, and in short do anything and everything that any other bears do, but what marks them as entirely out of the ordinary is the fact that one of the bears in the team can walk the tight wire. Mr. Beebe has trained the bears to such an extent that Min is able to balance herself on a taut wire, such as human beings use, across which she walks, balancing herself perfectly, and then goes back across the wire from where she started on two legs, raising her hind feet up in the air.

NEWS FROM THE BOYS IN SERVICE

Tech. Sgt. Robert Tribou and brother PFC Owen Tribou, are both home for fourteen days.

Tech. Sgt. Edward Tourigny was home for three days last week. He is stationed at Westover Field, Mass., and is a Group Technical Inspector and Aerial Gunner.

John Zuk, Lamprey street, Newmarket, was sworn into the U. S. Marines Sept. 11, and is waiting for his call.

First Class Seaman Warren Russell is home for fourteen days and has just returned from Iran. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell, Cedar street, Newmarket.

Sgt. Alphonse L. Pelletier enjoyed a seven day furlough at his home recently. Sgt. Pelletier is stationed at Forth Wetherill, R. I.

Tech. Sgt. Everett Bascom was home on a furlough and returned to Clovers, N. M., with his wife, the former Bertha Roy, Sunday.

Maurice Proulx was sworn into the U. S. Navy on Sept. 11 and leaves for training a week from today (Sept. 24). Maurice graduated from Newmarket High school in the Class of 1943.

Stanley Jarosz of North Main street, son of Mrs. Nellie Jarosz, leaves for the Navy on Sept. 24.

Along The Main Stem

By Aristotle Bouras

Miss Erlene Lavoie is employed as a welder at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Miss Doris Willey of Newmarket has returned from Hampton Beach where she spent the summer.

Mrs. John Durgin and her children, Mary and Frank of Exeter, were the guests of Mrs. Mattie Durgin of Newmarket, Sunday. They are former residents of Newmarket.

Miss Jeanette Levesque was home from New Haven, Conn., to spend the Labor Day week-end.

Mrs. Henry Fisher of Boston was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Goldie over the week-end.

The Newmarket Canteen has a pressure cooker for rent. Raymond Blanchette was initi-

ated into Troop 200, Newmarket Boy Scouts at a meeting held Monday night. He is the latest boy to enter the troop.

The Vandermost family, formerly of Newmarket, have moved to California. The boy, Alvin, was a member of the Happy Workers 4-H Club. He was presented a gift by the club, upon his departure.

Back the Attack by purchasing War Bonds and Stamps during the 3rd War Loan. The quota for Newmarket is \$52,8000.

The U. S. is building in a matter of months a synthetic rubber industry which will be as large in output as the Far East natural rubber industry, which took more than 50 years to build to its pre-Pearl Harbor peak.

Senior High Closes, Students Pick Apples

Aviation Cadet Test Sept. 23

The Aviation Cadet Examining Board for the State of New Hampshire will test applicants at Newmarket High School on Wednesday Sept. 23, at 8:30 A. M.

All young men 17 to 26 wishing to try out for Army Air Corps Training should be present to have their eyes checked and take the mental screening test. Those now in school will be per-

mitted to finish, provided they enlist in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve and will not be called to active duty until they reach the age of 18 years and six months, if they so elect. Each will be presented an Army Air Corps emblem showing that they are enrolled in the Armed Forces for Air Crew Training.

The Newmarket Senior high school closed Thursday for five school days to allow the students to assist in harvesting the apple crop in Durham. The request was for fifty workers and nearly all of the student body asked to go. The teachers will be at their desks in the school to assist any who need help and the Junior High will remain in session.

The apple pickers leave by bus at eight o'clock every morning and their work will be supervised by the teachers.

School will convene at the usual time on Thursday, Sept. 23rd.

68th Rochester Fair To Be Held As Usual

The sixty-eighth annual Rochester Fair will run five full days and five brilliant nights here next week. Overcoming handicaps and obstacles the Association has succeeded in keeping up the tradition of this greatest of New Hampshire fairs. For sixty-seven years it has managed to present successful annual expositions which have built up a reputation which always attracts a host of yearly visitors.

The 1943 Rochester Fair running from September 21st to the 25th will be worthy of its name and will provide a complete exposition with every part of the spacious grounds filled with interesting exhibits and with every feature provided for the amusement and entertainment of the crowd of visitors. (Continued on Page Five)

ALF LOYAL'S DOGS



An outstanding feature on the 1943 Rochester Fair Stage Program will be the presentation of Alf Loyal and his dogs. The dean of canine trainers, Alf Loyal is acknowledged by many to have the greatest act of its kind in the world. It is different. The history of this attraction reads like a social register of the world's great playhouses and amusement institutions. Names like the Canadian National Exhibition mingle with Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey, London Olympia, Paris Folies Bergere, Keith and Orpheum and so on in endless sequence. Loyal has been featured in all of them and continues to be featured, for his act is not only the best, but he keeps it up-to-date by continuous improvements and novel additions. Thus we offer you this beautiful, educational and entertaining act anew, bigger and better than ever.

School Calendar

1943-1944
Supervisory Union No. 19
School starts Wednesday, Sept. 8.
Closes Friday, Dec. 17.
No School:
Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Nov. 25-26.
One day allowed for state convention.
School starts Monday, Jan. 3, 1944.
Closes Friday, Feb. 18, 1944.
School starts Mon., Feb. 28.
Closes Friday, April 21.
School starts Mon., May 1
Closes about June 15.
One day allowed for state institute.
No School:
Good Friday (Newmarket only).
Memorial Day.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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WILLIAM MALONE, Editor

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George Proctor Engaged To Margaret Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor announce the engagement of their son, George W. Proctor, to Margaret Lawrence of Long Island, N. Y., a graduate nurse of Brooklyn General Hospital. Mr. Proctor is in the Navy and is stationed at Miami, Fla. He graduated from Newmarket High School, in the Class of 1933.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

Lieut. Stuart Paine Arrives In London

LONDON—Lieut. Stuart D. Paine USNR, 32, Durham, N. H., arrived here recently to report for duty with Headquarters, U. S. Naval Forces in Europe.

A veteran of 10 years' service in the Naval Reserve, Lieut. Paine has been on active duty since 1941. He entered the Naval service after he was graduated from Yale in 1933 and sailed with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's antarctic expedition. As a civilian, Lieut. Paine is in the sales promotion and advertising business.

Prior to his European assignment Lieut. Paine was stationed in Peru as a naval observer. He is the son of Mrs. Katherine D. Paine of Durham.

Forty-eighth Field Meeting N. H. Fed. Of Women's Clubs

Carpenter Hotel, Manchester, September 23, 1943

The Executive Board will meet at 2:30 p. m. on Wednesday, September 23, at The Carpenter Hotel. Every board member is urged to attend.

Dinner at The Carpenter Hotel at 6:30 p. m. Tickets \$1.65 (includes tip). Make reservations for the dinner with our State Federation Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Wilbur C. Jones, High street, Farmington, N. H., by September 20th. After the dinner, Mrs. Arion T. Rudkin, of Beverly, Mass., will give us "Lamps That Never Go Out."

ALL CLUBWOMEN ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

September 23, 1943: Registration from 9:00 to 9:30 a. m.—Session opens at 9:30 a. m. This will be a WORK meeting with the presentation of plans, projects and suggestions by the Department, Division and Committee Chairmen. Please bring your copy of the Sept.-Oct. issue of the CLUBWOMAN with you.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 in the Franklin Street Congregational Church Vestry. Tickets 85 cents. Make reservations for luncheon with Mrs. Wilbur C. Jones High Street, Farmington, N. H., by September 20th.

In the afternoon, Professor Donald C. Babcock, Head of the Department of History of the University of New Hampshire, will speak on "Before the Postwar Blue Prints."

Make reservations for rooms in private homes with Mrs. Thomas O. Parnell, 2159 Elm St., Manchester, New Hampshire.

Please make reservations for hotel accommodations direct with the Carpenter Hotel; Rice-Varick Hotel; Cadiillac Hotel; Curtis Inn.

Newmarket Items . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Al Gould quietly celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Florence Stapleford. They received many gifts and beautiful cards.

Mrs. Etta Edgerly has returned to her duties at the Edwin Goulds Vocational School at Brooklyn, N. Y., after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Gould and sister, Mrs. Florence Stapleford.

One of the big reasons for a good potato crop in September and October is effective weed and grass control all through the growing season, says J. L. Haddock, Extension agronomist at the University of New Hampshire.

WILL MORRIS AND BOBBY



(A Stage Show Attraction At The Rochester Fair)

High ranking lunatics is an apt description of Will Morris and Bobby, the world's goofiest comics, who will appear at the 1943 Rochester Fair with their rib-tickling routine of daffy doings. Will Morris, of the looney firm of Will Morris and Bobby, world celebrated eccentric comedians, once astounded newspaper proceedings to offer his own description of the particular type of madcap tom-foolery he and his mate engage in.

Said Comedian Morris: "We are breathless buffoons on bicycles. We are masterful murderers of misery. We offer a mad challenge of mirth-making. We are the comedy cataclysm of the century. To be frank, however, we are little more than 'Lords of laugh.'"

Using a bicycle as the central theme in presenting their act; they lose no time in trying to render each other unconscious. In addition, they find it difficult to remain in an upright position for long, due to contributing causes advanced by an entirely unstable bicycle that has a tendency to disintegrate before your very eyes. It is apparent that humility is not a part of this two-man insane asylum. The team is in the front rank of a branch of comedy entertainment which will live forever—pantomime—especially that phase of the art of mimicry which thrives on slapsticks and characterization.

LETTERS TO JOE

I still think, Joey, that a guy should get in his licks on learning before forty; otherwise he's apt to sprain something. And that's all because the Missus looked me over, decided that it was time I was educated and dragged me into a Musical Appreciation course. I always did appreciate music, Joe, and I still think Fats Waller plays a mean piano, but this is a horse of different shade. You take this stuff with a slice of lemon and your little finger in the air.

Did you know that this fellow Beethoven (you pronounce that Baytoeven, by the way) wrote nine symphonies? What do you mean, What difference does it make? Do you want to be one of the bettah people, or are you always going round in a fog? What do you know about the Ring operas? For that matter, did you know that there WERE Ring operas? Sometimes I wonder what I see in you! What do you know about Sibelius or Tchaikovsky? Did you know that there were five goons by the name of Strauss and they ALL wrote music? That makes the cheese more expensive and adds to the confusion. Do you know the story of Lohengrin and now are you on concertoes—or do I mean concert? Who is Brahms, and while you're about it. Who is Sylvia? Did you ever hear of the Danse Macabre or Der Fiedermaus and who composed the opera Manon?

Dont hold it against me, Joey; its all part of the Course and I think my sciatica is coming back. But, according to the Missus, you have to know this business. It keeps you out of the bowling alleys and pool rooms and lets you mingle with the better people. You can hold your own in conversation with Educated Men.

The way I get it—the teacher had adenoids and I may have muffed some of it—you've missed a big chunk of the joy of living if you

haven't become acquainted with the Big Moments in Music and fooled around with the Masters. It develops your andante and takes inches off your waistline. Once you've become hep to your Chopin, and your Rachmaninoff you're in a position to talk the Boss into a raise and tear up your income tax blank. And the people who laugh-eg when you sat down at the piano will listen to you with awe and elect you tree warden. You're in!

A guy like you who never got further than the fourth grade in music will probably give it the phooey, but, honestly, don't you ever look yourself in the mirror and think that you'd be a better civic example and a greater credit to your children if you had a little knowledge of the Bettah Things? Now, you take Mozart. There was a guy who was the Frankie Carle of his generation; playing the piano for kings when he was ten years old. I'll bet you don't even know what he wrote? Well, neither do I, but that comes in the next lesson. And did you know that Baytoeven was stone deaf and never even heard his own music. That's your chance to get wise and ask if he played by ear! And there's Bach! An ignoramus like you probably thinks that's a beer; but he was the Father of Music—and don't bother asking me who was the Mother!

O well, it's a great chance for the Missus to get out in the evenings and it can't do me any harm!
 HANK.

HAVE YOU ANY NEWS

Of any type for publication in the Newmarket News. Simply contact your reporter. Your news will receive publication in the following issue of this newspaper.

ARISTOTLE BOURAS
 Bouras Ice Cream Bar
 Newmarket

Marines Build Ideal Jungle-Fighting Training Course

By Sgt. John T. Kirby
 (Marine Corps Combat Corres.)
 TRINIDAD, B.W.I., Aug. 25—
 "Get tough" has become a popular phrase at the U. S. Marine Corps base here since the construction of a new combat course. Marines here heartily recommend their "super" obstacle course to all would-be jungle fighters.

From a tangled jungle growth adjacent to their barracks, they have fashioned a realistic group of obstacles to simulate conditions of modern jungle warfare. It is complete with cargo nets and overhead ladders, and parallels the progress of an actual sea-borne attack from a ship's side to a beach-head.

Realistic touches include dummy bayonet targets and rope "vines" from tall coconut palms.

Soap and water, strong sunlight and fresh air are effective disease germ killers.

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Of Newmarket

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ROCHESTER, N. H.

Sports Shorts

By BIGGIE MARBLE

Next Sunday marks the day of the only baseball game Rochester fans have had a chance to witness this season as the Rochester Fair strikes to its custom and opens the 1943 Fair with one of the best prospects of some of the fastest baseball they have had the opportunity of presenting when the Lynn Frasers and the Manchester All Stars clash at the Fair grounds as their part of the Rochester Fair curtain raiser.

As the old saying goes, "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," proved to be a reality for Ray Beaudoin, who is in charge of the fair game, as the Portsmouth City Team came up with the news that they had reconsidered their agreement to meet the Frasers the Sunday of the fair as the shekels were rolling into the team's treasury at a fast clip for the past few weeks and they hated to turn their backs on such a small gold mine. It is good news to hear that, which all goes to prove that times have sure changed in the past couple years. A couple of years ago they couldn't make that kind of dough if they had Gypsy Rose Lee in there pitching. We really don't know if this is the real reason the Portsmouth team declined or if injuries to their star pitcher and third baseman who is reported to be out of the game at present, would have some bearing on the refusal to meet the Frasers.

It was Ray Beaudoin's turn to come in for a bit of luck as he contacted the Manchester All Stars and found they had just completed their season and was free to accept the chance to meet the Frasers which they were more than glad to do as these two teams have a little difference of opinion as to who has the right to the title of New England Semi-Pro champs.

Although Portsmouth has been taunting them all over the hurdles by the score of 2 to 1 a couple of weeks ago and now this All Star aggregation is clamoring for another shot at the Fraser team and have their sights set to take the Freshmen into camp before calling it a year.

The Frasers in all probability will throw Bob Witcher, their southpaw ace, against the Manchester team, while as a guess, Manchester will pit Ray Martin, the schoolboy sensation, who was with the Boston Braves for the greater part of the year against the Lynn left hander.

The following is the Lynn Frasers team lineup: Porter, ss; Kennedy, 2nd; McDonald, 1st; O'Keefe, rf; Pohlmeier, c; White, cf; McCarthy, lf; McManners, 3rd; Witcher, p; Donahue, Doane, utility.

Another old friend of Rochester fans will be seen in the Manchester

lineup in the person of Danny Courre, who, a few years back, paraded the pictures for Charlie Daley's team in the Twilight League during the week and spent the weekends playing for Bill Hayes and his Barrington Orioles. Danny is now stationed at Grenier Field in Manchester and spends his off moments chasing flies in the All Star garden where he is now a permanent fixture.

The All Stars have a pretty fast gang of ball players on their roster and, in all probability, the Sunday lineup will be as follows: Ouellette, lf; Langley, 2b; Bernabe, ss; Trembley, c; Couture, cf; Bourassa, 1b; Stanhope, ss; Ballard, rf; Martin, lf; Ray Martin on the side doing the harling and with that in mind, the Lynn Frasers can look forward to a busy afternoon.

COMMUNITY CHURCH NOTES

The Executive Council of the Community church met in the auditorium on Monday evening. Among those present were Thomas Rooney, who presided at the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Philbrick, Mrs. Thomas Coolidge, Mrs. John Kent, Fred Durell, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, Rev. Chesley Lantz and Milton Kimball. Plans were made for meeting the fire inspection requirements. Mr. Hardy will supervise the work with the assistance of volunteer labor. The Council also discussed the third war loan drive and expressed willingness to cooperate in every possible way. The recommendation was made that there be a parish or family night once a month in the church which would not only serve the purposes of sociability and entertainment but also be a help in meeting our financial obligations.

John Cook provided special violin music at the worship service on Sunday morning with Mrs. Grace Upham at the organ. Next Sunday morning Miss Esther Varney will sing and the sermon theme will be entitled, "Reaching the Unchurched."

A Teachers' Conference will be held in the parsonage on Monday evening, Sept. 20th to make plans for Rally Day in the Sunday School which is to be held on the 26th of September.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 21st, the Community Guild will have a pot-luck supper in the church vestry followed by a regular business meeting and social hour.

FLAG BOOKLET

"Our Flag," a booklet containing lore, traditions and proper displays of the American Flag, is published and distributed by the U. S. Marine Corps.

Quick Removal to Hospital Ship



U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo
U. S. Army doctors send the cream of their staff to front line evacuation hospitals. Quick treatment, prompt removal, saves hundreds of lives. Every modern surgical appliance known to the profession is at hand. Your War Bonds bought this equipment, but more will be needed urgently as the fighting tempo increases. Are you buying War Bonds to give our boys a chance for life? U. S. Treasury Department

HOOF DUST

PIVING WINNERS

It is generally true that the best horses win in 95 percent of the races. Poor racing luck will sometimes keep the best horse from winning. In races such as are run at Rochester there is no such a thing as a fixed or bagged race. The races are run under the supervision of the state racing commission and any horse which races is liable to be taken after a race for the spit box test to see if the horse has been stimulated. Usually just the race winner is led to the pit box, however.

In harness racing where the same group of horses race three times, each race is called a heat or a dash and the purse is divided three ways. A \$600 purse is divided into \$200 for each heat or dash. This \$200 is split 50 percent to the winner and the balance 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

It is also generally true that the best horse will win every heat. Perusal of harness racing results shows that in very many of cases, the horse that wins the first heat will win the second and third heats also. From the betting standpoint the best odds are given in the very first race, for in the running of this first race the public learns which are the better horses and which are the better drivers accordingly.

How are you going to know which are the best horses before the first heats are run? About the only way is to watch the odds on the tote board. They will show the amount of money wagered on each horse and naturally the wise money goes on the horse which the

most people think will win. Long shot players do not reap many harvests. Remember, it is better to place your money on a short-odds horse that is pretty sure to win than to throw it away on a long shot that has slim chances of winning. If the odds on the horse which you pick to win don't satisfy you, then don't wager.

If your horse has won the first heat with good or fair odds, it will probably pay fair odds to win the second time. After winning two heats it will probably not pay anything to win the third race. If it has been driven hard to win the first two, it may be too tired to win the third race and you can scan the previous results and place a wager on the second and third best horse to advantage.

Pacers are apt to be more steady than trotters. If your choice in a trotting race loses because he jumps, try him again. If your pacer loses, it's either because he had poor racing luck or isn't fast enough, better try another.

To win, a horse not only has to have stamina and speed but the driver has to be clever with the reins. Watch how the drivers handle their horses and you may be able to pick a second or third heat winner that didn't land the first race. A good horse starting in a bad post position may not try to win the first time, but wait until the second or third time out when he has a more favorable starting position.

The chances are that a horse which has been winning races before he comes to Rochester will continue to win at Rochester.

Veteran Reached Trinidad 'In 41'

By Sgt. John T. Kirby
TRINIDAD, B. W. I. (Delayed) — Lone remaining Marine of the original detachment of Trinidad Leathernecks is Master Gunnery Sergeant Edward Conwill of Brooklyn, N. Y., who arrived here 29 months ago with the first American troops to land on a lend-lease base.

After nearly 30 years of colorful service at far-flung Marine Corps outposts throughout the world, wartime routine at this Caribbean station is a familiar experience to Sgt. Conwill. Service in World War I as a special military courier taught him to accept service anywhere uncomplainingly.

At Trinidad the Irish-born Leatherneck has served in a variety of tasks. Now 56, the good-natured "Gunny" reminds newly arrived Leathernecks that no one here can challenge him when he speaks of Trinidad "back in 41!"

Marines Learn Dance Steps in S. Pacific

By Sgt. Solomon Blechman
(Marine Corps Combat Correspondent)
SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed) — Local dance halls have become classrooms where Marines and local girls teach each other their nation's popular dance steps.

In return for being taught the latest in jitterbug steps, girls are teaching the Marines dances that are popular here—the jazz, the walk, the three-step, the one-step and the fox-trot which, with slight variations, are worked into dances called the polonaise, palais glide, valetta, lancers, maxima and the harinka.

Music usually is provided by a piano and saxophone played by girls and a drum pounded by a teen-age boy.

Under the circumstances they play well but the tunes are out of date to Marines. "White Christmas" is still the latest hit. Since the arrival of Marines, the makeshift orchestra has learned to play "The Marines' Hymn" in swing style.

COOK COLLECTS MARINE TESTIMONIALS

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed) — Culinary prowess has led Ship's Cook First Class Gus A. Graham, USN., of Redwood City, Calif., to start a new hobby. He collects testimonials from the top sergeants of Marine Corps units that eat meals at his mess hall here.

Graham and his staff form a veteran cooking team, since 16 years of civilian cooking experience is the background of the lowest ranking member of his staff.



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Fifth of a series reviewing careers of famous members of the United States Marine Corps whose services range from the early days of our nation to the present day.

William Ward Burrows.

No Commandant of the United States Marine Corps is believed to have faced as many complicated and important problems upon entering office as those confronting William Ward Burrows when he accepted that important military assignment on July 12, 1798.

The American people, still feeling the effects of eight years of war and nearly a decade of internal strife, including an armed rebellion, were hardly in a mood to cheer the prospect of another conflict to protect American commerce. The new nation was virtually bankrupt, although little poverty was felt.

Seamen Made Prisoners

Outrages committed against American merchant vessels by naval forces of Europe and pirates had forced the Second Congress to pass acts authorizing a Navy Department and a Marine Corps as defensive measures. American privateers, barred from many foreign ports, were being captured on the high seas and their crews pressed into the services of their captors or sold into slavery. On one occasion, ten American ships were captured by a pirate fleet and 105 American citizens kidnapped.

Congress then authorized the commissioning of several war vessels, including the Constellation, Congress, President, United States, Chesapeake and the Constitution. The Navy Department was established on April 30, 1798, and on July 11 an act providing for the establishment and organization of a Marine Corps was passed.

In selecting William Ward Burrows to serve as Commandant of the new Marine Corps, President John Adams chose a man possessing combined military, executive and diplomatic abilities. For William Ward Burrows was a well-known and a well-todo Philadelphia lawyer, banker and gentleman whose background included service in the South Carolina militia during the Revolution.

Native of South Carolina Although Commandant Burrows had been a resident of Philadelphia for many years, he was a native of South Carolina, having been born in Charleston on January 16, 1758. He had been groomed to follow the footsteps of his father, a well-known Charleston lawyer. At 14, young Burrows had been sent to London to study law but returned to Charleston three years later to take an active part in the Revolution.

At the close of the war, Burrows began practicing law in Philadelphia and became an associate of Robert Morris. He married Miss Mary Bond, daughter of the surgeon of the Continental Army, in 1783, and their wide circle of friends included many prominent persons of the country. Included in the group were Major General Charles Colesworth Pinckney, John Jay, Thomas Jefferson, Samuel Nicholas, Robert Morris and Alexander Hamilton.

Commandant Burrows' immediate duty as leader of the new Marine Corps was to organize a strong young militia of officers and men) corps of fighting men.

He established his headquarters in a tent near the center of Philadelphia where he organized a staff which included Captain George

Meninger as adjutant, Second Lieutenant James Thompson as paymaster and Second Lieutenant Thomas Wharton as quartermaster. With this staff and a Marine Corps composed of approximately 100 men who had enlisted for a year's service aboard American privateers, he accomplished numerous important tasks with dispatch and ability, not the least of which was firmly establishing a deep-rooted esprit de corps among his men.

Commandant Burrows held office for a period of six years, retiring as a lieutenant-colonel, a rank to which he was appointed on May 1, 1800. His resignation, prompted by poor health, was accepted by President Jefferson on March 6, 1804. He died a year later.

GRANGE NEWS

DEMAND FOR STATEHOOD GROWING IN ALASKA

The wartime boom in population experienced by Alaska is giving rise to a demand for its admission as the 49th state of the Union. A drive to pass a statehood bill for the territory is expected in Congress this fall.

Anthony J. Diamond, the Congressional delegate of Alaska, is now completing a tour of his territory to sound out the prevailing sentiment on statehood. It is estimated that nearly 100,000 people are living in Alaska today, compared with 72,254 listed by the census of 1940.

The smallest state at present in point of population is Nevada, which had 110,247 people in 1940. When it was admitted to the Union in 1864, its population was 25,000. Alaska, with 586,400 square miles, is more than twice as large as Texas, which has an area of 265,935 miles.

OYSTER SCARCITY SOON DUE

While the oyster season opened on September 1, according to schedule, not a single bivalve reached

Washington on that date. The Department of the Interior forecasts that there will be "fewer, but bigger and better oysters," for civilians this season.

There will be fewer oysters for civilian cocktails and stews, because the armed forces will consume about 40,000 gallons a week. There is a promise that many an oyster will be "larger and fatter" because the important New England beds are showing complete recovery from the disastrous effects of the hurricane of 1938.

PROCLAMATION WARNS GROWING DANGER

In issuing a proclamation designating the week beginning October 3 as Fire Prevention Week, President Roosevelt declared that the Nation's war program is menaced by an alarming increase in preventable fire losses.

According to the President, the destruction caused by fire in the United States since Pearl Harbor has been comparable to the damage caused by all enemy bombing over England during the first two years of the war.

These preventable fires, as Mr. Roosevelt points out, are measured in thousands of workers killed and disabled; vast destruction of critical raw materials, food, and other vital supplies for our armed forces and the civilian population, and the ruin of war plants, factories, home and machinery, in many cases for the duration of the war.

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones and others in the Department of Agriculture are working on a program to reduce food losses from fires and dust explosions, which have been exceptionally heavy during the past few years.

NEW HEAT RECORD

Washington, the Nation's Capital, which is notorious for its hot summer climate, achieved a new weather record this year. Up to the beginning of September there were 55 days during which the thermometer registered 90 degrees or more. This eclipsed a record established in 1872, when there were 52 days with a temperature of 90 degrees or higher.

A recent neighbors' night Grange meeting in Massachusetts brought together 250 Patrons, and the roll call showed nearly 40 subordinate units represented.

Gasoline ration coupons must be endorsed and all ration books should be signed. The OPA in New Hampshire has pointed out that these two simple requirements have been neglected by many New Hampshire people.

I AM OLD GLORY!

THE STORY OF OLD GLORY

(Continued from Last Week)

THE FIRST STARS AND STRIPES

The Stars and Stripes, whose birthday we observe on June 14, was the first flag authorized by the Continental Congress. On that date, in 1777, they resolved: "That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." As to the origin of this flag there are many theories. Some believe that Betsy Ross, a flag maker of Philadelphia, made the first model, while others think that Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, George Washington, or some other person was responsible for the design. Congress failed to designate the manner in which the stars should be placed, and it is still a subject of conjecture whether they appeared in rows, were staggered, or formed a circle. The new flag was adopted by the Continental Congress nearly one year after the representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress, assembled, had pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor for the support of the Declaration of Independence, and the white stars in a blue field took the places of the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew.

FIFTEEN STARS AND STRIPES

Following an Act of Congress on January 13, 1794, this was the flag of our country from 1795 until 1818. The addition of the two stars and two stripes came with the admission of Vermont, March 4, 1791, and Kentucky, June 1, 1792, into the Union. This type of flag figured in many stirring episodes. It inspired Francis Scott Key to write the "Star-Spangled Banner"; it was the first flag to be hoisted over a fortress of the Old World, when Lieutenant Presley N. O'Bannon, of the Marine Corps, and Midshipman Mann, of the Navy, raised it above the Tripolitan stronghold in Derne, Tripoli, on April 27, 1805; it was our ensign in the Battle of Lake Erie; and was flown by General Jackson at New Orleans. Fearing that too many stripes would spoil the true design of the flag, Congress passed a law on April 4, 1818, returning the flag to its original design of thirteen stripes and providing for a new star to be added to the blue field as additional States came into the Union. Thus, for nearly a quarter of a century, this flag with its fifteen stars and stripes was an inspiration to the patriotic citizens of a growing nation.

(To be Continued)

Denning States Women Needed On War Jobs

From twenty to forty new jobs open up every week for women in the Dover-Portsmouth area, according to Harry Denning, manager of the Dover office of the U. S. Employment Service.

"It seems only yesterday," said Mr. Denning, in reminiscent mood "that we didn't have enough jobs to go around, and now we haven't all the jobs. What we need now is women and more women, every week.

"The Navy Yard needs women and there are a lot of essential civilian activities that must be maintained, and we need women for these jobs, too. The Navy Yard has a strong appeal, naturally, because these jobs are as vital and important to the war program as any in the whole country—and women like to feel they are making a real and personal contribution to the war.

"For jobs in the Navy Yard, women should contact the U. S. Employment office at 376 Central Avenue, Dover—or, if it is more convenient, they may apply to the Civil Service Commission or to the Labor Board at the Navy Yard."

U.S. Marines *by Krieb*

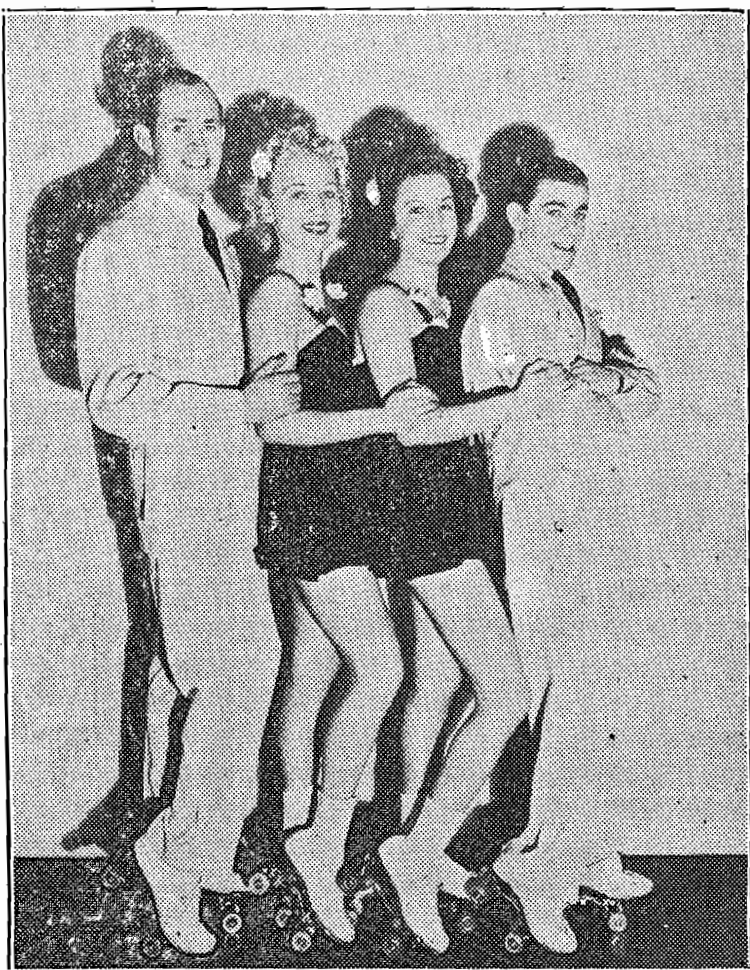
QUICK THINKING
CORP C.W. **HUBER**
USMC, PRETENDED TO FIRE
A JAMMED GUN WHEN THREE
JAP ZEROS ATTACKED HIS
PLANE... ALTHOUGH WOUNDED
FIVE TIMES HIS ACTION PRE-
VENTED THEIR CLOSE
APPROACH. HE RECEIVED THE
D. F. C.

MAJOR R. E.
GALER
USMCR.

AS A STUDENT AT U. OF WASH. SET AN ALL
PACIFIC COAST BASKET BALL SCORING
RECORD... RECENTLY HE SHOT DOWN II
JAP PLANES IN 29 DAYS... WINNING THE
CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR.

ACTUAL "DEVIL DOGS"... CANNIES
TRAINED BY THE MARINE CORPS
ARE TRANSPORTED IN THESE
STURDY SHIPPING SHELTERS...
PROMINENTLY AND PROUDLY
LETTERED WITH THE HARD WON
NICKNAME OF THE CORPS.

THE SKATING EARLS



The Skating Earls, who are to appear with the Rochester Stage Program, offer a roller skating act which is always popular with the young and old. These two charming young ladies and two men do the actual skating with all of the daredevilry that they have become noted for.

Another member of the skating troupe is a hefty young lady who tips the scales at 226 pounds and adds to the program with her comical situations. All the members of the troupe exhibit a side-splitting comedy with her cooperation which will certainly well repay any of those in the audience.

This troupe has a niche all of their own in the roller-skating hall of fame, and should prove to be one of the most popular acts ever presented at Rochester Fair.

Rochester Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

than ever before, the management has materially increased the premiums offered in the animal husbandry division to the largest amounts ever given by the association. The animal entries are expected to be greater than ever before.

The racing program promises to outdo any ever held in this section before. A successful program is guaranteed by the liberal purses and the fastest half-mile track in New England which has been carefully prepared to put it in the best possible condition. There will be pari-mutuel betting, and an assured host of regular patrons.

The Fair Association offers the greatest Stage Program it has ever presented. Despite unfavorable conditions brought about by the war and the restrictions which it imposes, the Fair prides itself that it has again been able to bring to you the same high grade program that it has been noted for.

The stage show this year includes the Skating Earls, widely known skating troupe; Will Morris and Bobby, slapstick comedians who use a bicycle as the central theme in their act; Min and Bill, probably the most unusual animal act in business; Peaches Sky Revue, six daring and clever young ladies who perform one hundred feet in the air; Alf Loyals Dogs, who have played in the world's greatest playhouses and amusement institutions; the Del Rae brothers, presenting breath-taking and hazardous stunts on an aerial rotation double perch; and to top it all off, the Radio Stetson Band will furnish the songs for the gala

events.

Hundreds of boys and girls in more than 30-by communities will compete in the annual 4-H club exhibits at the fair. This department shows a great deal of work on the part of the leaders and members alike in preparation of the wide-variety of articles for exhibition. Covering all of the 4-H club work these exhibits range from needlecraft, cooking and canning, and homecraft, to gardening and animal husbandry.

Storage and dehydration of vegetables will be stressed by the Stafford County Home Demonstration exhibit this year. This phase of the nation-wide "Food for Victory" campaign was decided upon for special emphasis. This timely topic should be of great interest to all Fair patrons because of the large increase of the number of people growing their own gardens. A wealth of information may be gained by spending some time at this display. Many small important points in the care of vegetables for winter use will be demonstrated and should prove invaluable to all amateur farmers.

The Fair grounds will be officially opened Sunday afternoon, September 19th, with a band concert by the Rochester City Band. Refreshment stands will be open, racing stables in preparation for the week's activity, and there will be an opportunity for inspection of the grounds.

The best baseball contest staged for many years anywhere in this section will be the other main event in the Sunday entertainment program. Lynn Frazers, the fastest semi-pro team in New England, will face the strongly re-inforced Portsmouth City team in a game that will prove to be the most exciting ever offered here.

No Rochester Fair would ever be complete without the Midway and Carnival. Colman Bros. Carnival, well known to Rochester Fair goers, will fill the midway to its capacity. There will be a chance to try your luck or skill on the chances, and there will be amusements, freak exhibits and all the other features of a midway.

The Granges are expected to produce some unusually fine exhibits this year as many more members are having gardens, especially among the urban communities. Much valuable information will be given out at this demonstration for those who are not so well acquainted in the art of gardening.

Because of unavoidable circumstances due to the war necessity program, it becomes necessary to discontinue the Arts and Crafts

department this year. This is the only department of the Rochester Fair that is not operating as usual.

Under the direction of Roy Redlon, the Floral Court will be, as usual, a great attraction, for its many blooms and floral arrangements, both amateur and professional.

Arrangements have been made by the State Department of Agriculture for a demonstration of the work done here in New Hampshire by that department in "Insect Pest Control." There is also expected to be an exhibit of the varied "Fungus Diseases" that attack our economic plants and other farm crops.

This demonstration will be a feature of real practical value to the farmer and to the food growers of the country.

A liberal addition has been made to the prizes offered for the pulling contests of matched pairs of horses and yokes of oxen. Sharp competition will arouse keen interest for these contests will occupy a space where spectators will have a good opportunity to watch the events. This renewal of the highlight of the old-fashioned New England fair is to be a featured event at the Rochester Fair this year.

Children's Day will be on Tuesday, September 21st, when children from 12 to 16 will be admitted with payment of tax only.

The annual Governor's Day will be held this year on Friday, September 24th. Governor Robert O. Hood, and staff will be the guest members of the Rochester Fair Association then. Special features will be added to the entertainment program of the day in honor of the distinguished guests.

The easing of restrictions on gasoline in private automobiles will assist patrons in getting to the grounds, so plan to spend a day at the Rochester Fair. Come early, stay late. A day spent at the sixty seventh annual Rochester Fair will be one to long remember.

Rochester Fair Racing Schedule

- TUESDAY—
- 25 Trot
- 14 Trot
- 25 Pace
- WEDNESDAY—
- 21 Trot
- 17 Pace
- 10 Pace
- THURSDAY—
- 20 Trot
- 20 Pace
- 13 Pace
- FRIDAY—
- 18 Trot
- Free-for-All Trot
- 21 Pace
- SATURDAY—
- 16 Trot
- 15 Pace
- Free-for-All Pace

Devil Dog Secrets Of Solomons Told

"Aviatorium" Gave Tired Marine Corps Pilots Needed Rest

By TSgt. Jim Lucas
Somewhere in the South Pacific, (Delayed). — Somehow, standing here in this quiet farmyard, war seemed far removed. You wondered if the world had ever been disturbed by anything louder than the clucking of the hens, barking of dogs or the chatter of the tame parakeets outside.

And yet this peaceful villa has contributed one of the many chapters in the war against Japanese—a story, now finished, that can be written.

Here, away from the crash of bombs, chattering machine guns and constant peril of death, Marine Corps aviators were brought during the Battle of the Solomons for a "rest cure."

Patients Brought In

Before the war this villa was the home of a colonial doctor and his family. Here life moved in the calm, timeless tempo of the tropics, undisturbed by speed and progress.

Soon after the United States Marines landed in the Solomons, the villa became the first "Aviatorium" in the battle zone.

To Alf Gould On His 50th. Wedding Anniversary

This was composed by Mr. E. C. Whittemore of Winchester, Mass., for whom Mr. Gould is employed in Newfields, N. H.

Jolly Alf Gould was a Merry Old Soul,
A Merry Old Soul was he,
With hammer and saw tucked under his arm,
He heads his jalopy for Whittemore's farm.
And there in an old house whose condition was tragic,
He demonstrates well with his great carpentry magic.
From old boards, and split boards, but boards never new,
He creates a great barn that's a pleasure to view.
In cellar, on scaffold, or on roof in the sky,
You can always be sure that his spirits are high.
A grin on his face, and his pipe always puffing,
You would never guess he's making much from nothing.
And now fifty years since he took him a bride,
In his friendship and loyalty the Whits take great pride.

Within a few days the first patients were brought in. They were not men who had been wounded in action. They were men who needed rest after the constant dog-fights with the enemy. Many of them had fought day and night without sleep. They needed a chance to take things easy.

Hundreds of miles behind the actual fighting lines, these heroic Marine Corps fliers got that chance. They could sleep until noon. They had all the American beverages they wanted. They could read, they could write, they could listen to the radio or play the phonograph. The strict demands of military life were forgotten.

Return to Guadalcanal
Starved for American food, they were given the best. The villa raised its own chickens, hogs and beef. They got fresh eggs and fresh milk, as much and as often as they wanted.

As a result, scores of fliers who might otherwise have been sent back to the States returned to Henderson Field, after a few weeks here, to continue the fight against the enemy.

The Japs never had the slightest idea that the "Aviatorium" existed, nor where America's war-weary fliers were taken to rest and forget battle.

Now that the Battle of the Solomons is history, need for the villa no longer exists. It is slated to become living quarters for Marine Corps officers in another division of Leatherneck service.

There will be other rest homes in this area, but none with so much tradition as this quiet colonial household where Marine Corps fliers got a grip on themselves and returned to blast the Japs out of the sky.

"Garden Special" New Tomato Dish

Tomatoes, easily grown and preserved, high in vitamins and minerals and yet once considered poisonous and grown only for decoration by our ancestors, now lend themselves to a variety of canning procedures. One of the most delicious methods of preserving tomatoes is the "Garden Special," according to Elizabeth E. Ellis, Extension nutritionist at the University of New Hampshire. Combined with celery, onions, peppers and seasoning, tomatoes make an unusually tasty dish.

Dice six sweet peppers, one quart of celery and one quart of onions (coarse stalks and leaves may be used). Add one quart of water and cook together for 20 minutes. Add four quarts of tomatoes which have been peeled and cut up, and season with three table spoons of salt and two tablespoons of sugar. When this mixture comes to a boil, put into hot jars, and process in the hot water bath for 30 minutes for quarts and 25 minutes for pints.

A cup of corn may be added to this recipe in which case the mix-Will Morris and Bobby, the world's wackiest comics will appear at the Rochester Fair with all of their daffy doings and slapstick comedy.

When once interviewed by a newspaper, Morris boldly offered the following description of his team:

"We are breathless buffoons on bicycles. We are masterful murderers of misery. We are a mad challenge of mirth-making. We

LATE PAPER NEXT WEEK

The publisher wishes to announce that due to circumstances beyond our control next weeks issue of The Newmarket News will probably not make its appearance on the newstands until early Saturday morning—a day later than usual. However, all news should be in by Wednesday afternoon.

are the comedy cataclysm of the century. To be frank, however, we are little more than 'Lords of laugh.'

The comedians use a bicycle as their central theme in presenting this act, and they lose no time in trying to render each other unconscious. The laughs that they create you will long remember, so don't miss clever and comical contortionists.

ture should be cooked 30 minutes longer.

The "Garden Special," says Miss Ellis, "should find its way into many casserole dishes during the coming winter."

Notice

The pictures which have been submitted to the NEWS for publication will appear in the Issue of Oct. 1.

T. H. BURBANK,
Publisher.

Cadet Hendzel Arrives At Cochran Field

COCHRAN FIELD, MACON, GA.—Aviation Cadet Alfred Hendzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hendzel has just arrived at this Air Forces Basic Flying Training School.

Cochran Field's facilities are devoted to the secondary phase of flight instruction. From here these men are sent to Advanced Schools in the Eastern Training Center, for courses in Pursuit and Bombardment.

Home Front Pledge Campaign In October

Plans are being made for the people of New Hampshire to join with the rest of the New England in a campaign to dramatize the Home Front Pledge the week of October 3 to 10, the Office of Price Administration has announced.

The Home Front Pledge consists of the simple agreement:

I pay no more than top legal prices

I accept no rationed goods without giving up ration stamps.

Taking such a pledge is important, OPA explains, if it serves to dramatize the fact that every consumer has a responsibility to take part in the program to keep down the cost of living.

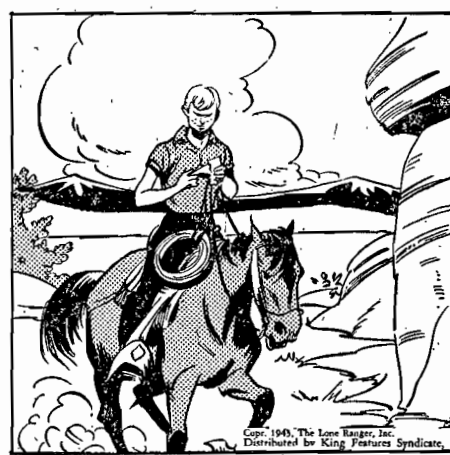
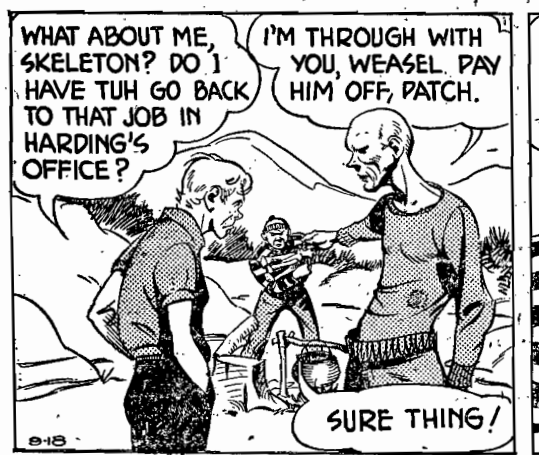
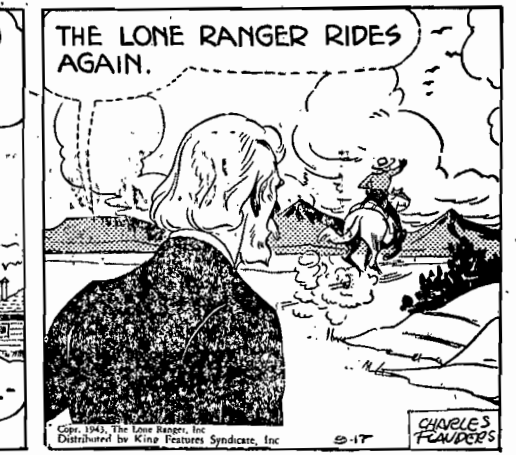
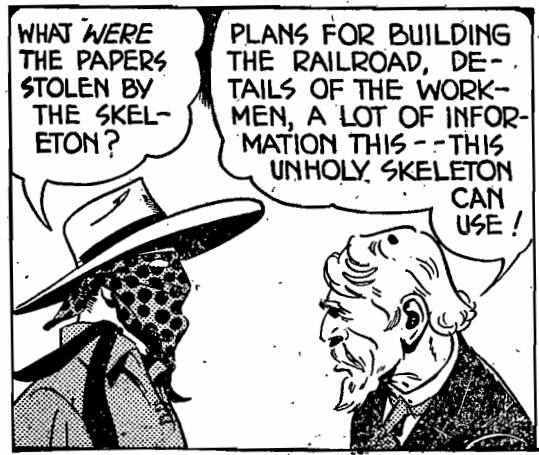
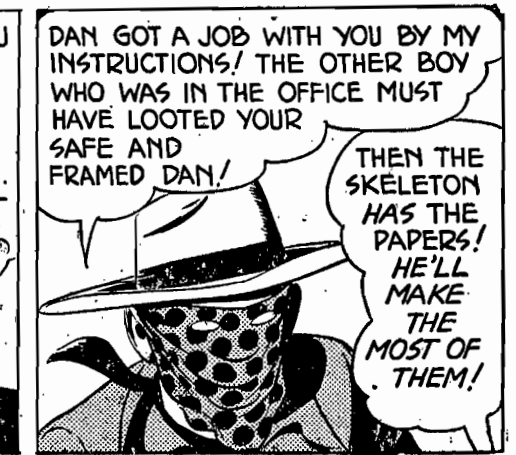
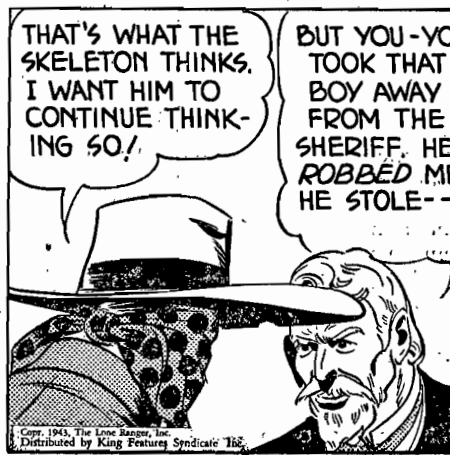
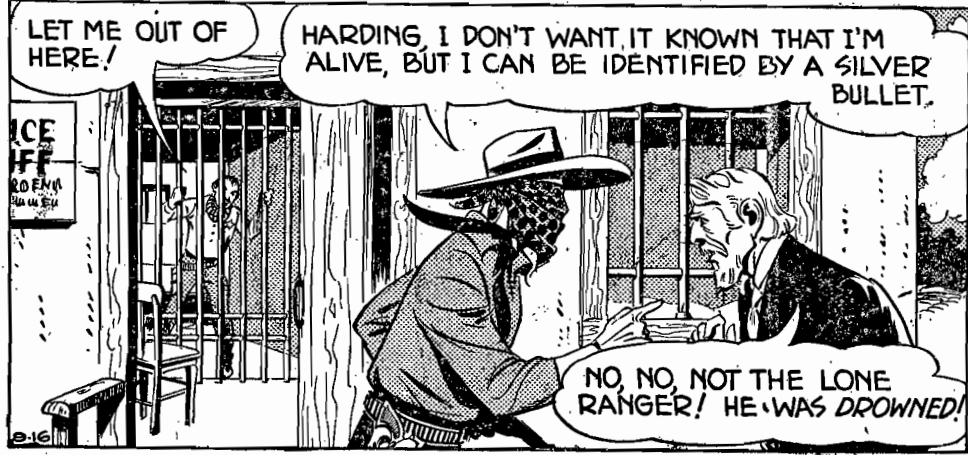
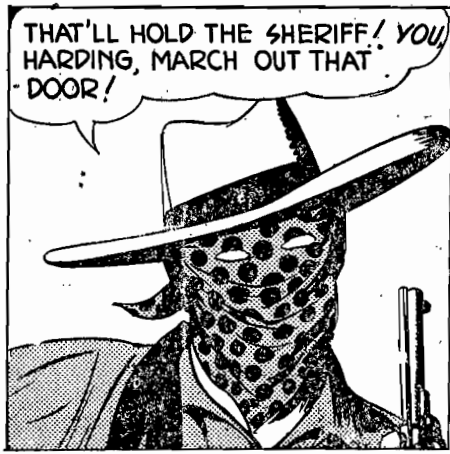
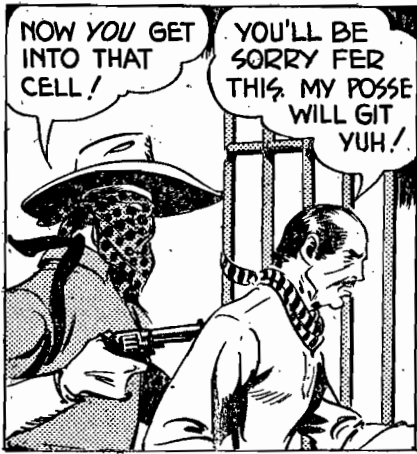
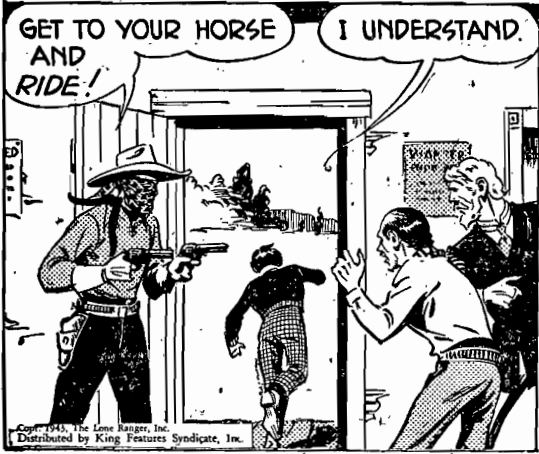
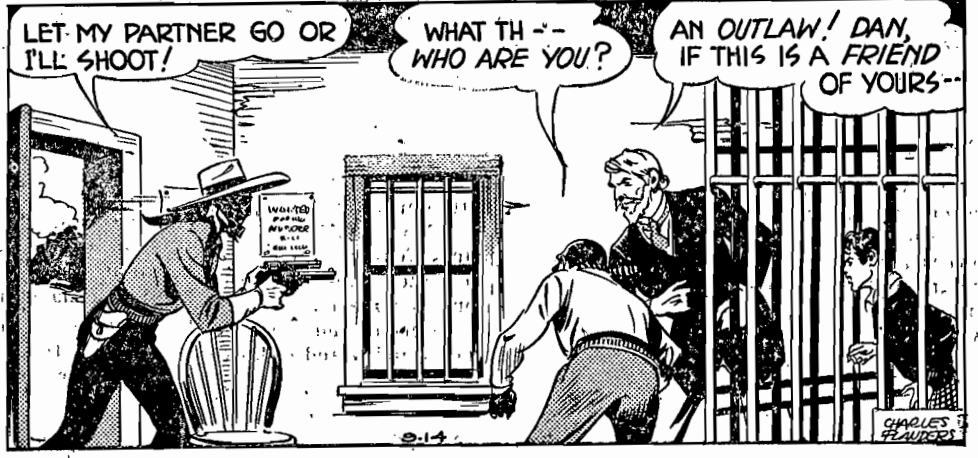
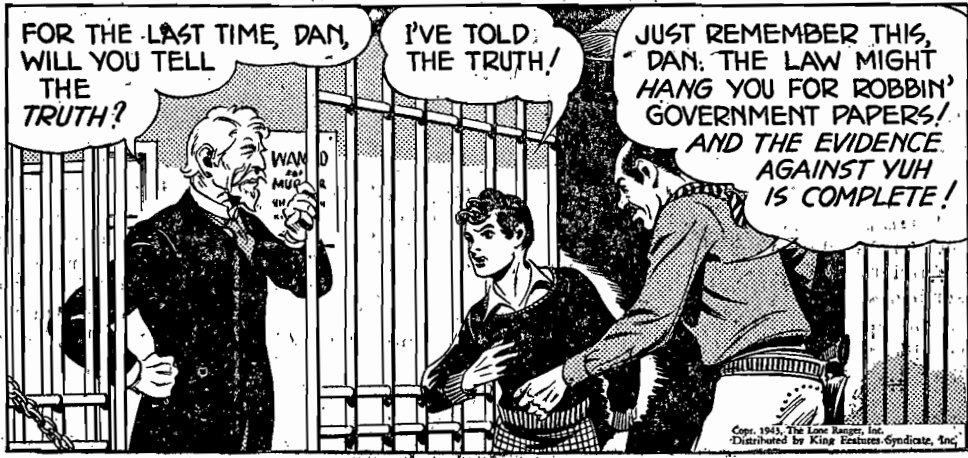
A Year Ago This Week

U. S. Marines, landing at Tulgai, Gavutu and Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, launched the first Allied offensive action against Japanese forces in the Southwest Pacific.

Every submarine contains three tons of tin.

THE LONE RANGER

by Fran Striker



Through The Eyes Of The Press

DIAMOND MATCH CO.

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

Serving this entire trade area. **NATIONALLY TESTED AND ACCEPTED Building Materials of Every Description—Interior Finish—Doors, Storm Sash—Insulation—Advisory Service on Alterations, Renovations and General Maintenance Needs.** "Norfolk" Paints.

The Diamond Match Co. with office and yards 10½ and 12½ Folsom St., Dover, Phones 280—1003—1004, is an important factor in the upbuilding of Eastern New Hampshire. This firm is known throughout this trade field for their Price, Quality and Efficient Service.

One of the decided advantages in dealing with this firm is that a purchaser has the assurance that the products of leading manufacturers are carried by them. Their judgment is a ripened one. Quality materials—materials that have withstood all tests are featured. Now **NATIONAL DEFENSE** includes **HOME DEFENSE**. **HOME DEFENSE** sometimes means remodeling and it always calls for certain **MAINTENANCE** requirements. It goes without saying that Horse and Farm Buildings call for a periodic check over before the hard weather sets in. **NOW IS THE TIME** to make this check up.

The products carried by the Diamond Match Co. are so constructed that if need be they are readily

applied and with complete satisfaction by Mr. Home Owner himself—so it is today with most any product which is designed for home improvement and maintenance purposes.

EARLY FALL TIME IS IDEAL PAINTING TIME. Protect your town and farm properties and be in line with our government's request for **CONSERVATION, NORFOLK** Paints featured. They are made under the most exacting specifications and meet all requirements for interior and exterior uses. Come in today and talk over painting problems with this firm.

In this, our Dover review the writer is pleased to assure his readers that **QUALITY PRODUCTS** plus helpful suggestion and instruction is extended to all by the Diamond Match Co. You will find Mr. Guy M. Wiggin, general manager, willing to assist you in any plans for remodeling or general maintenance plans. For **VICTORY BUY WAR BONDS**.

DOVER DRUG

"WHERE PHARMACY IS A PROFESSION"

Dedicated to the Highest Principles of Pharmaceutical Practices. **LARGEST and MOST SELECTIVE LINE OF CUT RATE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED** Cosmetics, Perfumes, Toiletries and Patent Medicines in Eastern New Hampshire. Greeting Cards for All Occasions. Fountain and Booth Service—**MAIL ORDERS EFFICIENTLY HANDLED.** Your Business is Appreciated.

In every trading center a later day cut-rate store is a real asset to the people at large. The Dover Drug, centrally located on Central Ave. and Broadway is under the well-known direction of Clayton F. Randall and since its inception to the business life of Dover has ever been a center for people **FOR MILES AROUND.**

To enumerate the numerous items carried would be endless but let us say briefly that the diversity is so great the people making this their store will find everything in the category of the 20th century Cut-Rate Store.

The Dover Drug operates their business upon the policy of quality items, lowest prices and pleasant treatment which accounts for the excellent patronage now enjoyed by this progressive store.

For the convenience of their patrons the Dover Drug handles at

all times famous lines of products that are known the world over and recognized by everyone as being without peer for excellence. Numbered among them being Rubenstein, Ayer and Bourjois. Toilet articles, hair tonics, shaving supplies, soaps, bath salts, deodorants, patent medicines, first-aid supplies, Vitamin Products and Baby Foods, all will be found here.

In this Dover review the writer is pleased to point out the Dover Drug.

It is a conviction among particular people that a **SPECIALIST** in any given line is able to offer the highest type service—such is the advantage in doing business with the Dover Drug when it comes to the purchase of **GENERAL WEAR SUPPORTS.** This store handles the "BAUER and BLACK" Bracer Royal Supporter Belts.

DAERIS TEA ROOM & RESTAURANT

EASTERN NEW HAMPSHIRE'S FINEST

Good Food, Served Courteously in Pleasant Surroundings. **SPECIALIZING IN SEA FOODS, AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR ADDED COMFORT.** Special Sunday Dinners.

The Daeris Tea Room and Restaurant located in the **HEART OF DOVER** at 478 Central Ave., is under the capable direction of Peter Daeris, who extends at all times a cordial welcome to his many friends in the Tri-Towns to stop in when in Dover and enjoy the facilities which he has so carefully planned.

This inviting establishment is known for miles around and is regarded as Eastern New Hampshire's **FINEST.** The Daeris Tea Room and Restaurant continues to serve in their individual and customary finished manner, their many friends in Dover and adjoining communities. This better-class tea room and restaurant is one place where groups may gather and enjoy excellent food in an atmosphere of quiet and refinement amid appointments of luxury and

ease. Service at Daeris, as always, is given in the same expertly, efficient, yet unobtrusive manner. Nothing is left undone in the preparation of your food at Daeris that would make the enjoyment of its eating more appealing.

The writer suggests that all of Peter Daeris' many friends who have in the past spent many pleasant moments as his guests avail themselves soon again of his constant hospitality and during the **FALL and WINTER** Months invite your house guests to enjoy the Daeris Tea Room and Restaurant. Their aim is to make you feel and know that your patronage is desired and appreciated is constant. A popular saying is "Let's dine at the Daeris Tea Room." Unexcelled accommodations are available for special parties. Inquiries invited.

Newmarket POLISH CLUB

Notes

The club's drive to assist with the Third War Loan is certainly going over the top in a big way. The Polish club has always prided itself on being a leader in any effort that supports the country. The drive is proving no exception for we are happy to announce that with but half of the month of September gone by and a good two weeks yet to go, we have \$13,000 pledged which is way over our quota of \$10,000. Congratulations are in order to the hardworking committee and the patriotic members who have subscribed so much.

There is one question up before the board that we'd like to know the answer to. The question is this: If Pop Jablonski didn't feel like playing crib, who egged him on to play those games with Bill Sprayburry. Pop certainly got off to a slow start but before the evening was over everyone around wanted to know who was backing Pop.

Sgt. Chester Kruscek of Hartford Conn., dropped in on us this past week-end.

A-C Stan Maquasiak is now receiving basic flight training at the Bainbridge Army Air Field at Bainbridge, Ga.

Air Cadet Alfred Hendzel is now stationed at Cochran Field, Macon, Ga.

The Gift committee has been hard at work unwrapping the packages which are to be sent to the boys in the service. They estimate that they will be sending gifts to over 40 servicemen and they want to remind all the members to have their gifts and the boys' addresses in early for the mailing date is very early this year.

Bolis Woyzik has taken over his new duties as steward. Bolis likes his work and wants the members to know that if they want the best—he's got it!

Thompson Leads 4-H Club Display Of V. G. Products

The Happy Worker's 4-H Club is conducting a Victory Garden product display in the window of the New Hampshire Gas & Electric Company office. Each display includes vegetables grown by members, in their own Victory gardens. The boys displaying their vegetables to date are: Clifton J. Thompson, Neil C. Ayers, Albert Gilbert, and Donald E. Crook. The public in general will be the judge as to the finest display of vegetables.

Voting was conducted outside the window Saturday, from 9 to 12, and will also be held tomorrow. The money contributed by voters will be used as prizes for the best displays. Clifton J. Thompson leads in the voting, with forty-six votes to his credit.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THE MARCOTTE CO.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Homes—Mercantile—Industrial and Specialty Contracting. Complete **CAREY** Roofing Service. A Roof for Every Building. Local and Out of Town Work Given Prompt Attention—Estimates Gladly Submitted on all Home Maintenance—Alterations and Improvements.

Numbered among Eastern New Hampshire's leading general contracting firms is The Marcotte Co. with office located at 35 Broadway, Dover. Tel. 1230 or 544. This firm is under the direction of an experienced management, who is well versed in all phases of general contracting work. The scope of their work is from the smallest to the largest job—all work being done today in accordance with government limitations in the contracting field.

The Marcotte Company's work today in keeping with National conditions is chiefly devoted to Home maintenance and in keeping with the trend of times—**CONSERVATION** is the key note. **PROTECT WHAT YOU HAVE.** Throughout the tri-towns of Exeter, Newmarket and Durham there are many properties which are in need of maintenance work. This is especially so when it comes to re-shingling, repairing or patching roofs. During these late **SUMMER** and approaching **Early FALL** days is really the ideal time to have this work done. To be assured of real home comfort during the **WIN-**

TER months property owners should plan now. This firm in most cases is able to give prompt service, however, true to the present labor situation your full cooperation is needed in enabling them to plan their work schedules.

All of us hope for **VICTORY** soon. It is not too premature at his time to have a consultation with The Marcotte Co. on your **POST-WAR** building, alteration or some improvement plans. The personnel of this reliable firm welcomes inquiries from these communities—remember they are in a position to offer helpful suggestions on better-home construction. Mercantile and industrial interests will also find this firm well qualified in their respective line.

The writer in closing is pleased in this Dover review to point out The Marcotte Co. to home owners, building committees, industrialists, town and county officials. On behalf of The Marcotte Co. the writer says, "**TO SAVE AMERICA GET BEHIND THE THIRD WAR BOND DRIVE—BUY A BOND TODAY.**"

MAJESTIC CLOTHES

DISTINCTIVE OUTFITTERS FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN.

An exceptionally fine selection of Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats Now on Hand. Attractively Priced. "Dobb's Hats"—"Van Huesen Shirts"—"Congress" and "Plymouth Rock" Sport Sweaters—Windbreakers and Jackets.

A popular center for **MILES AROUND** is the Majestic Clothes centrally located in Dover at 474 Central Ave. This fine men's establishment appeals to **MOST** because herein is provided an offering in **QUALITY** Men's Wear and Furnishings... (**FEATURING NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LINES**) at prices that are **APPEALING.**

NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE your new **FALL** Suit, Topcoat—Yes, Overcoat, too—the offering at the Majestic Clothes in **STYLES, COLORS and FABRICS** is most complete and it goes without saying that this perhaps is the last offering of merchandise of this high **QUALITY** at prices that we are acquainted with—for new materials of like **QUALITY** will, of

necessity, be much higher in price later. Make it a point to come in and make your selection early—you can use the convenient **LAY-A-WAY PLAN.**

In the way of Men's Furnishings—that is, Hats, Shirts, Ties, Hosiery, Sportswear, Leather Jackets and Undergarments the Majestic Clothes provides an offering which is most selective. Remember, **NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LINES** are featured. Wisdom dictates, men folks that it is the part of good judgment to stock up in these articles—they always represent a good investment—practical, useful, and long lasting because of their **QUALITY.**

A special point that your writer is anxious to bring out in this Dover review is that the **LADIES, MOTHERS, WIVES, SISTERS, SWEETHEARTS** will find shopping for that "particular gift" a pleasant task at the Majestic Clothes in Dover. The personnel will be pleased to be of assistance—and you can depend it will be a really **INTERESTED ONE** on their part.

In fact, due to present day work schedules many of the lady folk find themselves called upon to do most of the shopping... you will always find such a task greatly lightened and fully accomplished by visiting the Majestic Clothes.

Three Bluejackets Receive High Ratings

SAVANNAH, GA., Sept. 15—Three Navy bluejackets from the First Naval District, now on duty at the Savannah Naval Section Base recently have received advancements to the next highest ratings.

Among them is Romeo Lauraine Lemieux, son of Mrs. Helen Lemieux of 1 Elm street, Newmarket, N. H., from Seaman second class to Signalmah third class.

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Rites Held For Mrs. Effie Starling

Funeral rites for Mrs. Effie Starling were held at the Brown and Trotter Funeral Home Sept. 13, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Starling died in Dover on Sept. 11, at the age of 62. She was a former resident of Newmarket, but has lived in Dover for the past few years.

Survivors include two sons, Donald of Dover and Richard of Lowell, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Harry Nutting of Newmarket; a brother, Mr. Charles Caswell of Newmarket.

Rev. Chesley S. Lantz officiated at the services. The bearers were Donald Howcroft, Albert Caswell, Walter Behan, and William Audette.

Women's Club Holds Picnic

The Home Economics Dept. of the Newmarket Women's Club held their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Frank Sinclair on Friday, Sept. 10. Those present were: Mrs. Thomas Rooney, Mrs. Hauschel, Mrs. Elizabeth George, Mrs. John Dalton, Mrs. Carlton, Mrs. Royal Smith, Mrs. Marjorie Atherton, Mrs. Nora Sewall, Mrs. Lillian Wright.

A business meeting was held in the afternoon. A table was spread under the trees, and a bountiful meal was enjoyed by all.

Alcide Blanchette Takes Boston Bride

PFC Alcide A. Blanchette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchette of 3 Church street, Newmarket, was married Sunday afternoon at the Sacred Heart church, East Boston, Mass., to Miss Ann Cardone of East Boston. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. John Cardone. Mrs. J. E. Blanchette, sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Sgt. Walter Kessen of Fort Getty, R. I., was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride in East Boston. Mrs. Fred Blanchette, her daughters Bernadette and Regina, son Wilfred, son-in-law Frederick Lafromboise, and Miss Irene Goullette attended the wedding.

The bride was dressed in traditional white satin and veil and carried a lovely bouquet of white roses. The matron of honor wore blue tulle and carried a bouquet of pale yellow roses.

Farewell Party For Maurice Proulx

A farewell surprise party was held for Maurice Proulx at his residence on Wednesday, Sept. 8. Maurice leaves for the Navy a week from today. Those present were: Maurice Proulx, Leonard Philbrick, Robert Hale, Lloyd Jenkins, Thurman Priest, Jr., Lionel Fecteau, John Cook, Edward Longa, Teresa Filion, Irene Demers, Margaret Gerrish, Claire Rodman, Doris Marcotte, Doris Willey, Alice Roper and Laurette Labrecque.

Games were played and refreshments enjoyed. Maurice was presented with an identification bracelet, traveling kit, shoe shine kit, and a sum of money.

Stanley Maquasiak Receives Training As Aviation Cadet

BAINBRIDGE, GA., Sept. 15—Now receiving basic flight training as an aviation cadet at the Bainbridge Army Air Field is Stanley Joseph Maquasiak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Maquasiak, 16 No. Main street, Newmarket. He completed pre-flight training at Maxwell Field, Ala., and his primary training at one of the many fields throughout the Southeast.

The Bainbridge flying school, a unit of the vast Army Air Forces Eastern Flying Training Command, is commanded by Colonel Mills S. Savage, a graduate of Georgia Tech and a veteran of the Army Air Forces.

Cadet Maquasiak graduated from Patterson, New Jersey High school and was a lathe operator before entering the Air Forces in February, 1943.

BUY WAR STAMPS TODAY!

4-H Girls Restyle Old Garments To Save New Cloth and Labor

Up to September 15, more than a half million 4-H Clothing Club girls in New Hampshire and 42 other states have answered the nation's call to "make and mend for victory in 1943." It is estimated that these teen-aged rural girls—who are participating in the current National 4-H Clothing Achievement Activity conducted by the Extension Service—will save for military purposes vitally needed new cloth and labor that otherwise would be used in making several hundred thousand civilian articles of wearing apparel.

The 4-H seamstresses will effect this saving by making over or mending their family's old garments, transforming them into up-to-date creations by redesigning, adding new notes of accent, dyeing a different color, and other tricks in altering and restyling. Also, worn or torn clothes are being patched to do for the duration. No garment is being altered unless its fabric, color and style are considered adaptable to desired changes.

The girls also carefully plan their entire wardrobe, making only such new garments as needed, by skillful sewing and tailoring, and by using crocheted, knitted, or other needlecraft work. In addition to their home activities in this field, participants are encouraged to serve organizations in their community that are carrying on civilian or military clothing projects.

To promote best efforts, in this activity, county winners will receive honor medals, and each state champion will be given an all-expense trip to the 22nd National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, Nov. 28-Dec. 1, provided by the Spool Cotton Company's Educational Bureau. Twelve college scholarships of \$200 each also will be presented to a blue award group comprising two winners from each of the four extension sections, and four at large. Full details are obtainable from county 4-H Club Agents.

High School News

Wednesday was War Bond and Stamp day at the High school. The Newmarket Junior-Senior High school has set the sum of \$1500 as its goal for the month of September in its effort to aid with the

third war loan. Last Wednesday the pupils of the high school, grades seven through twelve, numbering 225 in all, bought \$633.60 worth of bonds and stamps. This is an average of \$2.72 per pupil and is a fine tribute to the patriotic

spirit of the pupils. It is confidently expected that the school will go away over its quota.

To conserve fuel, do not waste. Use it sparingly; keep hot water faucets and pipes in good repair.

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FINE SELECTION OF SEASONABLE NEEDS NOW BEING OFFERED
Advanced Sale of FINE FURS at MONEY SAVING PRICES. Back to School Needs—Clothing and Furnishings for all the Family. "Ward's" Warm Morning Heaters—"Glenwood" Heaters—Ward's "Certified" Paints for Every Requirement. Ward's Insulation—Siding and Roofing Materials. Buy Now—Pay Monthly on Ward's Payment Plan.



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

"Jeep Nerves"—that's what Dan O'Neill calls the jumpy way some folks react to the strain of wartime living.

Not that Dan blames 'em. When you work 12 hours a day and travel in crowded busses—live in trailers and put up with inconveniences—it's only natural to get tense and irritable.

"Folks must learn to relax," says Dan, "and take it easy."

And Dan thinks he has the formula. Soon as he's through at the shop he comes straight

home, picks out the comfortable chair and pours himself a tall, cool glass of beer.

Then he sips it—slowly and appreciatively—like good beer should be enjoyed.

And by the time that glass of beer is gone, Dan says his disposition is as good as new... and the day's work seems well worth tackling again tomorrow.

It's a real effective formula. I know; I've tried it!

Joe Marsh

No. 68 of a Series

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FRI. - SAT.
SEPT. 16-17
Double Feature Program.
JESS BARKER
CLAIRE TREVOR in
Good Luck, Mr. Yates
Also: LUPE VELEZ
EDDIE ALBERT in
Ladies' Day

SUN. - MON.
SEPT. 18-19
LORETTA YOUNG
ALAN LADD in
CHINA

TUES. - WED.
SEPT. 20-21
Eddie (ROCHESTER) Anderson
ETHEL WATERS in
Cabin In The Sky

Thurs. - Cash Night
SEPT. 22
Cash Prize \$20.00 or Larger.
LUPE VELEZ
MICHAEL DUANE in
Redhead From Manhattan

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