

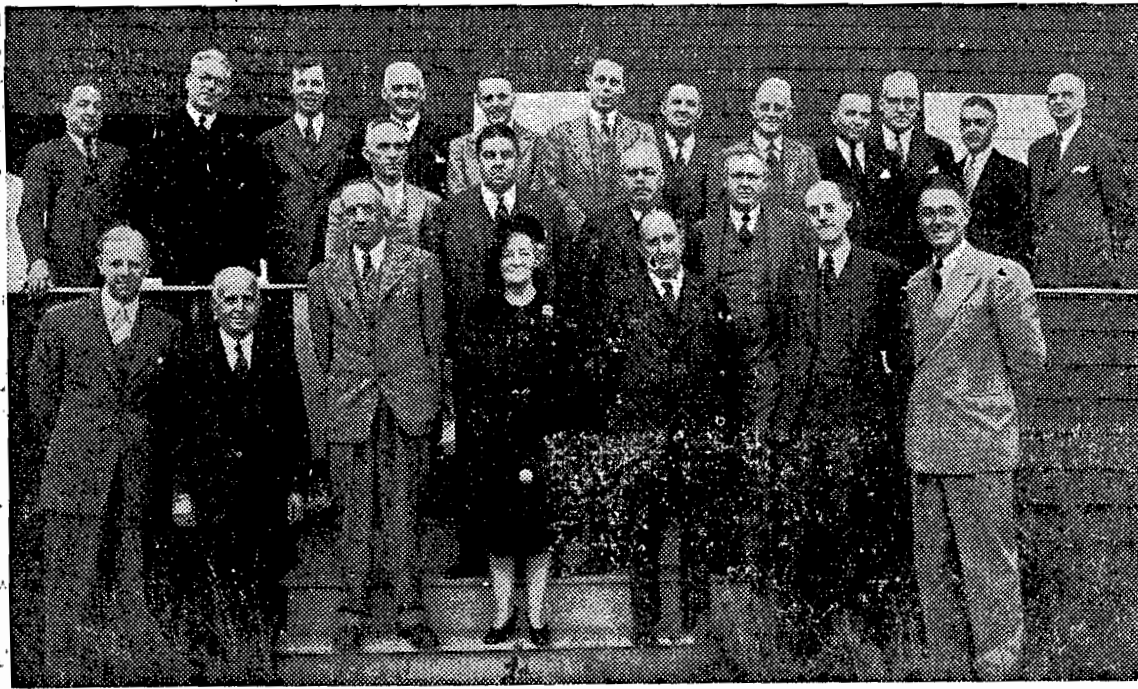
Newmarket News

Vol. 53, No. 32

Newmarket, N. H., Friday, October 8, 1943

Price: 10

Town Raises \$86,230 In Bond Drive



MAKE PLANS FOR WAR CHEST DRIVE

Meeting recently at Concord for the purpose of completing their organization, the committee members of the New Hampshire War Chest, Inc., discussed plans for the campaign to start October 6 when an all out drive will be made to secure funds for these needed allied services. In the front row, left to right are, Erick Ober, Allens town, Edward Hudson, Salmon Falls, George Abbott, Berlin, co-chairman for Coos County, Mrs. Dora McDuffee, Rochester, Frank J. Sulloway, Concord, president of the N. H. War Chest, Walter Bickford, Rochester, co-chairman for Strafford county and C. B. McIntyre of the National War Fund of New York City.

Center row: Conrad A. Dorval, Franklin, Kenneth Dane, Concord, Charles Greenman, Hampton, chairman of Rockingham county, Edgar C. Hirst, Concord, treasurer of the N. H. War Chest. Back row: Joseph Plummer, Milton, C. A. Warren, Rochester, Robert Carr, Hanover, S. J. Duhaway, Dover, co-chairman of Strafford county, Stearns Morse, Hanover, Calvin Oakes, Claremont, W. O. Minard, Claremont, chairman of Sullivan county, Charles Wentworth, Somersworth, Geo. Wright, Exeter, Sam Knox, Dover, Lyman D. Stoughton, Claremont and Ray E. Tenney, Keene, chairman of Cheshire county.

Back the Attack—Buy Bonds!

P-T Executive Board Meets

The Executive Board of the Newmarket Parent Teachers Association held a meeting at the home of President Mrs. Mary Abbott Tuesday night.

The program committee presented plans for six very interesting and entertaining meetings to be held through the school year. The first meeting is to be held at the High School, of Monday, October 18 and it will be a reception to the teachers. It is hoped that the P. T. A. will find many new members at the October meeting.

Buy Your Extra Bond Today!

Newmarket Exceeds \$77,800 Quota As 3rd Loan Campaign Ends

The Third War Loan Drive went over the top in Newmarket where \$86,230 was raised to top the quota of \$77,800. Now it certainly can't be said the Newmarket did not do its part. All credit is due to the various clubs and organizations in the town whose members through their energetic committee-worked hard and long to make the drive the success it was in truly backing the attack. Both the state and local chairman wish to express their deepest thanks to these workers who through their splendid effort gathered this sum to swell Newmarket's total.

The Durgin Post American Legion whose committee consisted of John J. Ruzzulla, John Twardus, and Aubon Patat, past commander made sales totaling \$3106.25 issue price.

Mrs. Mary Forbes, Mrs. Ruth Behan and Mrs. Bertha Bouse, the committee for the American Legion Auxiliary reported a sale of \$1200.

The American Citizens Club better known as the Polish Club through its committee of John Pelczar, Andrew Miesowicz, Karol Bargil, Mrs. Sophie Hendzel, Mrs. Mary Shelton, and Mrs. Carolina Gazda, very proudly announced that they had raised the grand total of \$14,966.50 or \$19,250 worth of bonds at their maturity value.

The Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts, energetic workers all, raised a total of \$2756.25. Richard Tourgney was chairman of the Scouts Committee.

The Red Men whose committee was Louis P. Filion and Rosario Turcotte were credited with raising \$3118.75.

The sum of \$10,345 was credited to the Lamprey River Grange whose committee was, Charles Stevens, Mrs. Marion Griswold, Mrs. B. Kendrigan, Delbert Ellison, Fred Philbrick.

The Wah Wah Taysee Council No. 34, Daughters of Pochahontas raised a total of \$12,330.25. Their committee was, Mrs. Doris Valliere, Mrs. Ruth Willey and Mrs. Amelia Descheneau.

The Senior High School raised \$2253.15.

Miss Laura Sewell, Mrs. Theodore Coolidge, Mrs. Royal Smith, Mrs. Annie Colby, and Miss Rene Young. The committee for the Women's club reported \$9,022.25.

Special credit should be given to the Rockingham and Royce Shoe companies whose substantial purchase on the last day insured the success of the drive.

Mrs. Mary Willey, Mrs. Doris Jenkins and Mrs. Iva Goud left Wednesday for Rahway, N. J., to attend the wedding of Mrs. Willey's granddaughter, Miss Gloria Cameron to Ralph Albin Hook, United States Navy. And while there they will visit Mrs. Goud's daughter, Mrs. Etta Edgerly of Brooklyn, N. Y.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

Funeral Services For Frank Schanda

By Aristotle Bouras

Funeral services for Frank A. Schanda were held at the Community church Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 P. M. Rev. Chesley S. Lantz officiated and Mrs. Walter Foster was soloist. Mrs. Foster sang "The Old Rugged Cross," and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Mrs. Grace Upham was organist.

There was a very large floral offering and a large number of people were in attendance.

Bearers were Fred E. Doe, Charles E. Dearborn, Herman Hauschel, F. Albert Sewall, representing the Selectmen, Pery P. Johnson, Walter Maguslak, from the Polish club, Albert Langlois, from the Eagles club, and Rosaire Turcotte of the Pocasset Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men.

Interment was in Riverside cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the supervision of Brown & Trottier.

Along The Main Stem

By Aristotle Bouras

Want to know "what's new?" Lend me your eyes!

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seekins of Newmarket are moving to California soon, where Mr. Seekins will be employed at the West Coast Navy Yard.

Miss Doris Stevens has given up her job at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, and is now employed at the Rexall Store.

Mrs. Barbara Sewall Renner has returned home from the Exeter hospital, where she has been confined with pneumonia.

Mrs. Hannah Smith, mother of Mrs. Milton A. Kimball, Durham New Pt. Road, was pleasantly surprised recently by a gift of flowers from her daughter, Mrs. Ellsworth Lovell, of Newport, N. H.

Henry George of Exeter street has returned from Washington, D. C., and is working at the Portsmouth Navy Yard. He is to enter the Coast Guard in February.

Have you any contributions for this column? Bring your news to the Bouras Ice Cream Bar, on Phone 8140.

LET'S MAKE HITLER AND HIROHITO LOOK AS SICK AS OLD BENITO.

BUY WAR BONDS!! There is a pumpkin weighing 96 pounds in the Electric Light display window. It was raised by Mr. and Mrs. Homer James of Newmarket. The pumpkin originally weighed 106 pounds but shrunk to its present size of 96.

Miss Alice Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Webb of South Main street recently joined the W.A.C.

U. S. Marines Stage A Modern Landing



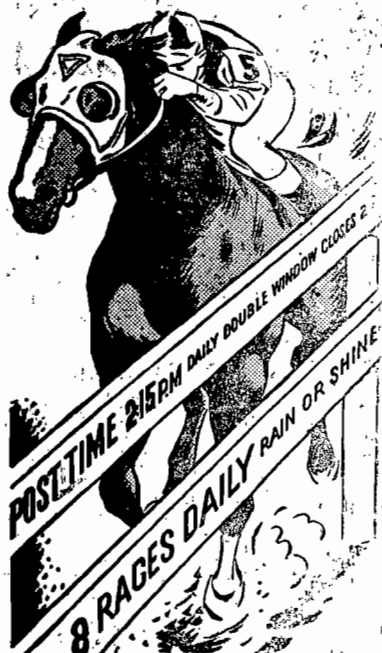
U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Amphibious "Alligator" tractors reach shore with their cargoes of Leathernecks ready for simulated enemy opposition. The photograph was taken by a Marine Corps combat photographer during recent amphibious maneuvers at an Allied base somewhere in the South Pacific.



Eighth 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). By Stf. Sgt. Theus J. MacQueen VIII

Lt. Col. Franklin Wharton One of the most popular officers of the reorganized Marine Corps of 1798 was Franklin Wharton, a well-known Philadelphian who had foregone a successful business career to enter the Marine Corps as a captain. His military life was an eventful period that spanned a



50c. ADMISSION TO GRANDSTAND
\$1.00 ADMISSION TO CLUBHOUSE
including tax
BOX SEATS in both GRANDSTAND and
CLUBHOUSE 55c additional, inc. tax
CLUBHOUSE AND GRANDSTAND
GLASS ENCLOSED



BUY
Pan
Dandy
Bread

Bergeron Baking Co.
ROCHESTER, N. H.

score of years and included a major war and three conflicts of lesser importance in which his men won undying fame for their courage, aggressiveness and sacrifice.

Captain Wharton's family background was probably the most distinguished of Marines of that day. He was, without a doubt, the most wealthy Marine of that era. Three of his brothers were prominent figures in their respective fields of endeavor. Robert, the oldest, was serving one of his 15 terms as mayor of Philadelphia. Samuel was one of the nation's most successful merchants and Joseph was noted writer of that period. A cousin, Thomas Wharton, was governor of Pennsylvania, the youngest of 18 Children.

The Wharton family of that era had been an important factor in the development of the Colonies. Its first member to reach America, Franklin Wharton's grandfather, came to Pennsylvania in 1681 as one of William Penn's advance guards.

Franklin Wharton, the youngest of 18 children, was born in Philadelphia on July 23, 1767. After completing his studies, he engaged in a prosperous business, married and seemed destined to enjoy the comfortable life of a prosperous business man and gentleman.

William Ward Burrows, first commandant of the Marine Corps, needed the services of a person certified with Franklin Wharton's diplomatic abilities to assist in directing the activities of the newly organized Marine Corps. He is believed to have prevailed upon the young Philadelphian to embark upon a career as a Marine Corps officer.

Whether Wharton's decision was wise from the standpoint of personal success is debatable. Nevertheless the Marine Corps profited by his administrative abilities and by his efforts to improve its status as a military organization in the eyes of this and other nations. Captain Wharton's first duties as a Marine Corps officer were performed at the Marine barracks in Philadelphia. Within a few weeks, however, he was assigned to the frigate "United States" where he served as officer in charge of that vessel's Marine Corps detachment until the close of the undeclared sea war with France in 1801.

He returned to Philadelphia as commanding officer of Marines here and where, on March 6, 1804, he received word of his pro-

Ration Timetable

For Week of October 10-16, 1943

BROWN STAMPS:
Brown Stamp E in Book Three becomes valid with stamps C and D through Oct. 30. Stamps X, Y and Z valid to Nov. 20.

BLUE STAMPS:
Stamps U, V and W valid to October 20.

SUGAR:
Stamp No. 14 valid through Nov. 1. No. 15 and 16 each good for five pounds for home canning, only, expire Oct. 31.

SHOES:
Stamp No. 18 in War Ration Book One extended for one pair for an indefinite period after Oct. 31. Loose coupons are not valid except with a mail order.

FUEL OIL:
Period 1 coupons of 1943-44 season now valid to January 4, 1944. Class 4 coupons worth 10 gallons, class 5 coupons worth 50 coupons.

TIRE INSPECTION:
A car deadline March 31, B. Oct. 31 and C. Nov. 30. New tires now restricted to C cars with mileage of more than 601 a month.

GASOLINE:
Number 6 stamps in A Book good for three gallons each through November 8. B and C coupons are good for two gallons each. From now on, the face of every gasoline coupon in your possession must be endorsed clearly in ink with the car license number and name of state (for example "Mass. 259.623"). It is illegal to hold or carry coupons that have not been so endorsed.

STOVES:
Heating or cooking stoves using coal, wood, gas or oil are now rationed. Apply to local ration board for a purchase certificate. **THE HOME FRONT PLEDGE:** "I will pay no more than top legal prices. I will accept no rationed goods without giving up ration stamps."

motion to the office of commandant of the Marine Corps. The appointment, based on seniority, was made by President Thomas Jefferson.

CHAPLAIN'S CHORE
GUADALCANAL, (Delayed) — One of the daily chores of Chaplain Joseph A. Rabun of Montezuma, Ga., is to pick up belongings Marines have left at an outdoor motion picture theater.

Each night before the show starts Chaplain Rabun calls out the list of articles found. One night's list included a mosquito net, girl's picture, harmonica, knife and fork cap, pocket knife, helmet, a ten-dollar bill and a high school diploma.

If only 20,000 tons of tin cans are salvaged monthly this year, we will lose 4,000 tons of pure tin; 396,000 tons of steel scrap; and 100,000 tons of cans for copper precipitation—a loss of approximately 5 billion cans.

I AM OLD GLORY!

THE STORY OF OLD GLORY

HOW TO DISPLAY THE FLAG

(Continued from Last Week)

- (3) When it is to be flown at half-mast, the Flag should be hoisted to the peak for an instant and then lowered to the half-mast position; but before lowering the Flag for the day it should again be raised to the peak. By half-mast is meant hauling down the Flag to one-half the distance between the top and the bottom of the staff. On Memorial Day display at half-mast until noon only; then hoist to top of staff.
- (4) When flags of states or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard with the Flag of the United States of America, the latter should always be at the peak. When flown from adjacent staffs the Stars and Stripes should be hoisted first and lowered last.
- (5) When the Flag is suspended over a sidewalk from a rope, extending from house to pole at the edge of the sidewalk, the Flag should be hoisted out from the building toward the pole, union first.
- (6) When the flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at any angle from the window sill, balcony, or front of a building, the union of the Flag should go clear to peak of the staff (unless the Flag is to be displayed at half-mast).
- (7) During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the Flag, or when the Flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the Flag, stand at attention, and salute. Those present in uniform should render the right hand salute. Those men not in uniform should remove their head-dress with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart. The salute to the Flag in a moving column is rendered as the Flag passes.

(To be Continued)



COCHECO BOTTLING COMPANY

"New Hampshire's Finest Since 1890"

HOOF DUST

Lou Smith, general manager of the Rockingham track, had race sec'y George Wilson and sec'y Ralph Came in a huddle for an hour last Saturday telling them of the benefits which would be derived from having the runners at Rochester Fair. It's still in the air on the question of having a harness meet at the Rock next summer. The track is willing. All that is necessary is for the state to grant the time and the sponsors to put up the dough. Wendall and Stan Wathen, who sold Demand Money to Frank Burke of Leitch during Rochester Fair will train in Rochester next year. The stable man who took care of Volo H, the Wathen's great pacing horse, worked for Harry Hayes fifteen years ago. Earl Davis is taking care of Valley Forbes, Harry's great racing horse of former years and long since in retirement. Harry made the remark at the Fair that he wouldn't take \$5,000 for the 28-year-old horse.

It was during Fair time a beautiful horse was being shod. His coat glistened and he stood majestically. We were in the race secretary's office when someone came in and said, "Do you want to see a nice looking horse?" We all went out. "How old do you think he is," someone asked. One horseman said eleven, another thirteen and none went higher than fifteen. The horse was Valley Forbes.

Cliff Niblock has done with racing for the year. Lee Hanover and Trusgon are in their stalls at the Fair Grounds. Long shot Allie Clark brought in Fred Lafrance's Red Dog a week ago Tuesday to win its first race on the trot in 2:15. The horse fattened the roll of several Rochester bettors as well as that of the owner driver and Fitzzy the trainer. The same day, Bucky Day brought in Rex Volo to win the first heat of the same race and to complete a 46 daily double. It's been Peg Leg Jones who has cleaned up during the Main racing season this year and not Jimmy Phalen, as in the past. Mina Hanover that won at Rochester to pay 147 went to the post his winning heat without the owner having a dime on his nose. Just another case of the owner not realizing how sharp his horse was. If some of the owners who do know how sharp their horses are would let them win and stop cheating, the New England harness race sport would be in better shape. In Maine it's come to be that you not only have to judge which is the best horse, but also try to guess what the driver is going to do each heat.

The owner-driver, George Boulger, who got cracked up at Rochester is up and around again. In fact he was in the hospital only a few days. Harry Stout took his horse up to Maine and raced it for him, so George wanted to get with the horse as soon as possible. Jess Brown took Lucky Me back from Ed Hadley and in the trade Hadley wound up owning the fast pacing two-year-old, Panama Hattie. Before another 24 hours had elapsed Jess had sold Lucky Me to a Vermont driver. Frank Osgood's His Highness, which he prepped all year for Rochester and came up lame Fair week, is sound again. He sold Jolly Worthy to Jess Brown and Jess found a home for him in Vermont.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 2—Mrs. Forrest Burright, 63-year-old woman driver-trainer of Oregon, Ill, and George Loomis, 84-year-old trainer-driver of Duluth, Minn., will attract just as much attention from lovers of harness horse racing as the star horses and drivers that will strut their stuff this coming week at the Lexington trots.

Mrs. Burright is the oldest woman driver and George Loomis, one of the real ace pilots of the Roaring Grand a quarter of a century or more ago, is the oldest driver in the country.

This is Mrs. Burright's first trip to Lexington but she and eight

year-old gelding, Luckyette, that has won eight out of eleven races and won heats in the three races that he lost in Illinois and Ohio before swinging down here.

Last year George returned to the Grand Circuit as the local trots and put over The Pike at terrific odds and he's back again, one year older, with The Pike and True Single G, a pacer with a great brush of speed and one that may give the 2:19 pacers plenty of trouble Monday.

Never has there been more interest in the fall Trots than this year. Indications are that the meeting will be a huge success. All the top-line trotters and pacers of the country are entered in the dozen stakes with the exception of Ben White's champion, Volo Song, Tom Berry's great Phonograph and Sep Palin's Worthy Boy. All are three-year-olds. Worthy Boy is out with a lame foot but Phonograph and Volo Song have been getting in fast works here for the past ten days.

In the three-year-old trot there was a 2:03 bar which kept Volo Song and Phonograph on the sidelines. It was hoped by the promoters that Volo Song and Phonograph would be entered in the \$3,000 Transylvania free-for-all trot but both declined the issue although Ben White said he was going to enter Volo Song in that classic.

Many believed that the three-year-old king would emerge the winner but the best that Volo Song can do now is to go after a mile record against the fence either during or after the meeting. Tom Berry says that Phonograph will not seek any record but will wait until next year to go in the aged trotting events.

With Volo Song and Phonograph out of the picture, the railbirds are picking Darnley to be first under the wire. The Corning (N. Y.) trotter, which is about the best looking animal on the Grand Circuit, showed that he was in top form last week at Delaware when he beat the same field that he will have to face here next Wednesday.

The two-year-old trot, which will be raced next Friday, will be the baby championship for the year. In all there are 21 trotters entered with all of the aces except Red Tower, Eddie Havens' fast stepping colt owned by Mrs. Thorne Smith of Millbrook, N. Y. The list includes Foster Hanover, Joan Spencer, Pearl Harbor, Fighting Scot, Duz, Yankee Maid, Rilda Mite, Scarlet Scott, Enac, Eva's Boy, Indian Land, Rapid Hanover, Medwyn, Tronita, Ned Day, Gene Buck, Director, Empress Hanover, Lucinda Day, Ruth's Day and Princess Juliana. Many dopesters are picking Eva's Boy, Yankee Maid and Enac to be the ones fighting it out for the money.

A checkup on the records this season shows that 24 more Volomitees have got into the 2:10 class which makes 154 in all. There have been 64 in the 2:05 class sired by the 17-year-old stallion standing at Walnut Hall Farm, Donerail, Ky. In all seven of his offsprings have stepped in two minutes or better which is a most creditable performance. Lawrence Brown of Walnut Hall Farm has closed the Volomite book for the year and 30 Walnut Hall mares and 30 outside mares will be bred to the 1100-pound wonder sire.

It's near the end of the racing season in the Middle West and South and besides the Lexington meeting next week the only meetings outside of the Maine overcoat sessions, will be the following: Spartansburg, S. C., Oct. 4-8; Petersburg, Va., Oct. 4-9; Coshocton, O., Oct. 5-9; Ottawa, O., Oct. 6-9; Lancaster, O., Oct. 13-16.

There is tremendous interest among the horsemen in the sales to be held at Lexington, Ky., the nights of Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7. On the nights of Monday and Tuesday Walnut Hall Farm will sell 72 year-

lings with 16 of them by the great Volomite. On Wednesday and Thursday Henry Knight of Almahurst Farm and Leo C. McNamara of The Two Gaits Farm of Carmel, Ind., will dispose of their yearlings. Knight will also sell some brood mares and weanlings. Both Leo and Henry have some grand looking colts and fillies to go under the hammer. Big prices are expected at both Walnut Hall and Tattersalls.

Hoof Dust. . . W. N. Reynolds, owner of Seminole Park at Longwood, Fla., would like to see E. J. Baker return to the Florida training grounds with the fine string he is getting for Harry Fitzpatrick, the little general of Charleston, Ill. Franklin Safford is putting Hurry Up through some workouts in the hobbles and he does not look half bad as a pacer. . . Leo C. McNamara is well pleased with the way orders are coming in for box seats for the Lexington Trots and he feels sure that the meeting will go over in a big way. . . Bob Strader, W. J. Rosemire and Tom Gahagan will be the judges and all are good ones. . . Look for Algiers to bring a big price at the Walnut Hall Farm sale. . . Another one that is likely to get plenty of bidders is Mighty Lady. . . Townsend Ackerman got a fancy price offered for Foster Hanover, his crack two-year-old trotting filly, but his owner turned it down for he figures that the Maine trotter has a good chance in the 1944 Hambletonian. . . The Delaware, O., meeting was the most successful ever and everybody congratulated Joe Neville on the way he ran his meeting. . . Doc Parshall did the starting and it could not be improved upon. . . Doc knows all the answers and none of the drivers could put over anything on the former Grand Circuit champion driver. . . The first two minute performers of the year will get their new records here next week. . . There may be two or three more to get into the select class.

Record Wagering At Rockingham Says Lou Smith

Salem, N. H., Oct. 7—With Rockingham Park handling a daily average of \$360,274 for the first week of the 54-day fall meeting, the long-suffering New Hampshire tax payers reaped the tidy sum of \$112,447.77 for the first six days of horse racing in the Granite State in 1943.

The average handle is in contrast to the 1942 six-day average of \$236,326, and it is recalled that there were special trains from Boston a year ago, and nine races daily, as compared with the eight-race card of the current meeting. Saturday's rainy day handle of \$533,168 was one of the largest in the eleven-year history of the track, and forecasts a million-dollar handle when holiday crowds storm the cozy little plant at Salem later in the season.

The increased handle this fall confirms Lou Smith's optimistic pre-meet estimate that the State of New Hampshire would reap a million dollars in tax revenue from the current meet. The New Hampshire budget, adopted by the legislature includes an estimated million dollars in two years.

General Manager Smith announced this week that the purses at Rockingham would be raised to a \$1,000 minimum, with all purses being correspondingly increased. The increase will total approximately \$50,000, in addition to the previously announced \$437,400.

Post time was advanced on Monday from 2:15 to 2:00 to permit racing patrons to catch earlier trains out of Lawrence.

With the mutual handle up 65 per cent, attendance up 30 percent and the finest thoroughbreds in the annals of New Hampshire racing stabled on the grounds, the most successful meeting in the history of "Old Rock" is now underway.

One shoe-saver in these days of rationing is the shoe-horn. Use it when putting shoes on and avoid breaking the counters in the heel.



With all Labor united in the all-out effort to keep the production lines rolling with trucks, guns, planes, ships and other war material, Labor Day 1943 is significant in the life of our Democracy. For only here and in other Democracies is Labor free and we are fighting to win this war to keep it free—and to free all people from the yoke of tyrannical dictators. U. S. Treasury Department

GRANGE NEWS...

VERMONT GRANGES "SPEAK OUT"

Alert Pomona Denounces Continued Transportation of Booze

Grange members in Vermont do not lack the courage to express their convictions and this was proven at the last meeting of Prospect Pomona, No. 25, when discussion of the gasoline situation turned on the use of that product for the transportation of alcoholic beverages. The assembled Patrons expressed themselves in no uncertain terms and finally declared by unanimous resolution:—"We do petition that the use of gas for the transportation of alcoholic beverages be entirely stopped for the duration of the war and the demobilization period."

HONORS FOR A GRANGE LADY Mrs. Ives of Connecticut Named to Important Positions

Honors have come to a Connecticut lady, Mrs. Sherman K. Ives, in being named on two highly important boards, national and state, respectively. The former is a place on the national advisory committee of the Woman's Land Army, by appointment of M. L. Wilson, director of Extension service in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The second appointment comes to Mrs. Ives from Governor Baldwin, as a member of the group of 15 leading Connecticut citizens named to the state Post War Commission, created by act of the last Legislature.

Mrs. Ives has been for two years head of the Home Economics department of the National Grange, in which position her work has been of outstanding value.

New Kind of "Vacation" Discussed in Delaware

In Delaware the Grange has solved the problem of how to enjoy a vacation without actually taking one! At July meetings in that state "vacations" was the evening's topic and since many of the members are so busy on their farms and in defense plants that they could not possibly squeeze in a vacation this summer, the program was arranged to make good what these members had lost. For this program feature a group of members described various recreation points in the country where vacations ordinarily center, showed pictures of most attractive sort and so fully informed the hearers

that the latter went home almost feeling as if they had actually been to the interesting spot described. This worked so well for July Grange meetings that the plan was continued through August, and these Delaware members are now all "fit and fine" for another year's work after their "vacation."

Eighteen hundred Grange units in the United States have been awarded honor certificates from the national organization, as evidence of having met the requirements set in Grange achievement.

CANADIAN GRANGE IS ACTIVE IN BIG SALVAGE DRIVE Maple Leaf, No. 11, Is Very Proud of Recent Success

There are not a great number of Grange units over the Dominion line in Canada, but increasing activity is reported among them, and one of the liveliest of these is Maple Leaf, No. 11, located at Huntington, Quebec. This energetic subordinate has just completed a very successful salvage drive, which brought in a vast quantity of metal and rubber, out of whose proceeds the Grange used the greater part for the purchase of war bonds, contributions to the Red Cross and various other war-winning activities.

The amount of metal alone collected by Maple Leaf Grange members was 85 tons, while the pile of rubber assembled made a conspicuous object in the community until it had been delivered; and the whole project won universal approval. As a result Maple Leaf Grange has recently initiated 34 new members. Altogether this is a good record for a Grange organized scarcely more than one year ago.

MARINES STUDY SPANISH GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba, (Delayed)—Marines stationed here soon will be able to converse with Cubans in Pan-American style.

As part of a movement to promote better relations with the natives, a Spanish language class has been formed under the direction of Lieutenant (jg) Luis E. Bejarano of Lynbrook, N. Y.

The primary course is scheduled over a four-month period.

"The time to make repairs is before something happens," says Ann F. Beggs, Extension home management specialist. Be sure to have a "first-aid" tool-kit containing a good hammer, screw-driver, wrench and other necessary tools where you can find it in an emergency and, in the dark,

Wartime Ice Cream



North Americans are such lovers of ice cream that it rated a popular song several years ago. "I Scream For Ice Cream" was heard from coast to coast.

Today, even non-singers are screaming for ice cream. Dealers have a limited supply. Far too often the quality is not up to expectations. A nation of ice cream lovers is demanding good ice cream.

How can you satisfy the tastes of your family with what you are able to purchase? Well! A real wartime ice cream is possible. Heavy cream is not available but light cream will suffice. No eggs are needed, no cooking is necessary. Yet the ice cream is delicious.

An ordinary little household rennet tablet is responsible for this new ice cream — made in your automatic refrigerator. Just try the following recipe once — and your ice cream worries are over for the summer.

Wartime Vanilla Ice Cream (Automatic Refrigerator)

- 1 rennet tablet
- 1 tablespoon cold water
- 2 cups light cream
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

1. Dissolve rennet tablet by crushing in cold water.
2. Mix light cream, sugar and vanilla. Warm slowly, stirring constantly. When COMFORTABLY WARM, (110° F.) not hot, remove at once from heat.
3. Add dissolved rennet tablet and stir quickly for a few seconds only. Pour at once, while still liquid, into refrigerator tray. Let stand at room temperature until set — about 10 minutes.
4. Place in freezing compartment. Freeze until firm. Remove from tray to a bowl, break up with a fork and beat with electric or rotary beater until free from hard lumps but still a thick mush. Finish freezing. Top each dish with a few nut meats before serving.

THE GRANITE STATE GARDENER

The fullest use of the Victory Garden can only be attained if the products from it are adequately preserved for the winter. The ways of doing this are many and varied.

You may be able to put many vegetables into a quick-freeze or, perhaps, dry them but certainly the oldest and best ways of preserving them are by canning or fresh storage. The quick-freeze method may some day be as universal as canning and, to a large extent, take the place of canning and fresh storage, but at present not enough lockers are available for general use. The cheapest and in many ways the best way of preserving vegetables is to store them.

Here is the first thing to remember: Only vegetables with a rest period can be stored successfully. That is, vegetables that grow one season and produce seeds the second season. This group includes such vegetables as potatoes, onions, carrots, beets, parsnips, salsify, turnips, rutabaga, and cabbage. The second thing to remember is that even stored vegetables live and breathe. There are growth changes going on continually. The chief aim of storage is to reduce these changes to a minimum. Usually low temperatures and a high humidity are necessary for keeping vegetables. The third point is that vegetables will

never improve in storage and are very likely to rot unless free from disease and carefully handled.

Just a few hints on storage. If you have an extremely dry cellar, storing carrots, beets, and other root crops in moist peat or sphagnum moss keeps them from drying out. Sand is usually of little value. Transplanting into a cool, moist cellar, keeping the roots moist and the tops dry will make the celery grow a new heart and produce high quality celery. Cabbage may be wrapped in newspaper or hung up on rafters. It also needs a cool, moist storage. Pumpkins and squashes should be put into the storage place the day they are harvested. They will heal all wounds and bruises very quickly on the day they are harvested but very slowly afterwards. Never pile squashes and pumpkins in the fields and cover them with vines. This is an ideal way of getting them infected with disease. Parsnips may be left in the ground all winter long, but they can also be kept in a box in the garage or unwith hay or eight or ten thicknesses of burlap, will have the same nice quality that they get when left in the soil, to be available any time the housewife wishes to cook them.

SAVING SEED

Many Granite State gardeners have obtained samples of the Flash or Brilliant Shell Bean, the White Mountain Watermelon, the Early Chatham Tomato, and the New Hampshire Victor Tomato. If you have liked these varieties, it is almost absolutely necessary for you to have your own seed, because these kinds will be scarce and hard to buy for some years to come. So why not save your own seed?

Saving seed is very simple, but let me state just a few important principles to observe: First, two or more varieties or plants which are usually self-fertilized may be planted close together without much danger of mixing seed. Beans and tomatoes belong to this class. However, plants which are always cross-fertilized such as corn and vine crops must be grown by themselves in order to have pure seed. Therefore, if you grew two varieties of watermelon together, including the White Mountain, the chances are that your White Mountain seed will be mixed. It is really never advisable to plant two different kinds close to each other when you wish to save seed because of the danger of getting them mixed during harvesting. The second principle that I wish to state is that the plant should be the unit of selection. Save seed only from the very best plants, shaped, and highly colored fruits, early maturing, high yielding, well it often happens that a different type of plant appears among your choice variety. These should be rogued out as soon as they appear. Seeds of tomatoes and melons are usually fermented for two or three days and then washed and thoroughly dried.

OPA Checking Use of Gasoline At Race Track

Office of Price Administration investigators are checking gasoline use at the Rockingham race track, New Hampshire OPA director Russell R. Larmon has explained, to prevent misuse of supplemental gasoline rations and to discourage the use of black market gas to reach the track.

"It will be a difficult check to make," Mr. Larmon has acknowledged, "but we have an obligation to the thousands of conscientious motorists in New Hampshire to do everything we can to control the use of gasoline at the track, to estimate the mileage cars have been driven to reach the track, and to take vigorous action when we discover an illegal use of gasoline."

"Too many people need gasoline to get to their essential work for us to ignore the possibility that the racing season will tempt some drivers to violate gasoline ration restrictions," Mr. Larmon concluded.

Marines In Trinidad Learn About Island

By Sgt. John T. Kirby
TRINIDAD, B.W.I. (Delayed)—This Caribbean island boasts a colorful history that dates through many years under the flags of several countries, and U. S. Marines stationed here recently had an opportunity to learn some of the background of their tropical base. The occasion was the local observance of Founder's Day.

Approaching Trinidad from the south on his third West Indian voyage in 1498, Christopher Columbus sighted the outline of the "Three Sisters," three mountain peaks which rise above the fertile hills to form an unmistakable silhouette. In thanksgiving for a safe voyage he named the island "Trinidad," a Spanish word meaning "Trinity."

Old World Atmosphere

The turbulent history of this English-speaking island is filled with recurring engagements for control of her excellent natural harbors and varied resources. For nearly 200 years the island has flourished under the control of British colonial governors. Leathernecks express continual wonder at Port of Spain, the island's capital, a busy metropolis with an Old World atmosphere.

Under terms of lend-lease with Great Britain, the United States acquired a base on this strategic island to complete the chain of outposts linking the Americas.

Return "A" Book Renewal Applications Soon, OPA Says

Applications for renewal of the basic "A" gasoline ration are being mailed to all "A" book holders. To enable local volunteer War Price and Rationing Boards to send out the new "A" books as rapidly as possible, the Office of Price Administration has asked New Hampshire motorists not to delay in returning their applications.

The new "A" book becomes valid on November 9, OPA announced last week. This will permit ample time for Boards to issue renewals unless too many applications are not returned until just before the new books are needed.

There are approximately 90,000 drivers in New Hampshire who are entitled to a basic gasoline ration, OPA has estimated.

Rubber Shortage Results In More Tire Restrictions

The only automobile drivers eligible for new Grade I passenger tires are those with a "C" gasoline ration, who drive 601 or more miles per month, the New Hampshire Office of Price Administration has pointed out.

This removes from new tire eligibility all "B" drivers and some "C" book holders. Previously all car owners whose mileage totaled 241 or more miles a month were eligible to obtain ration certificates for Grade I tires—pre-war or new synthetic.

The new restriction is necessary, OPA explained, to assure that the gap between the dwindling supply of pre-war tires and adequate supplies of new synthetic tires for passenger cars is bridged successfully. This action is regarded as temporary, but the date when eligibility can be broadened will depend on efforts now being made to produce new synthetic tires for passenger cars in quantity.

Detective Work On Corn Patch Pests

Two of the least welcome visitors in corn patches this month will be the corn earworm and the European corn borer, says James E. Conklin, entomologist at the University of New Hampshire, who points out that although these two pests are frequently mistaken for each other, they are in no way

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

EVER NEW FRONTIERS.

IN 1804, MERRIWETHER LEWIS AND WILLIAM CLARK BRAVED A VAST UNTRACKED WILDERNESS TO EXPLORE THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE. NEW FRONTIERS WERE OPENED. SETTLERS MADE THE LONG TREK FROM THE EAST, — INVESTED THEIR WORK AND SAVINGS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF AN EXPANDING AMERICA.



SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH IS THE MODERN EXPLORER. IT PROVIDES OUR FIGHTERS WITH BETTER ARMAMENT, FOOD, PROTECTION. IT WILL GIVE ALL OF US LARGER OPPORTUNITIES FOR WORK AND GREATER ENJOYMENT OF LIVING WHEN PEACE COMES. OUR SAVINGS IN WAR BONDS, SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, LIFE INSURANCE WILL HELP TO FINANCE THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE "NEW FRONTIERS," WHICH THROUGH SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH —

HAVE UNLIMITED BOUNDARIES.

alike and can easily be identified.

The corn earworm measures about two inches in length, and is rather stout in appearance when full grown. The back is marked with narrow longitudinal lines, the head is yellow, and individual worms may be either pink, yellow, green, or even black. The earworm is a summer visitor—its moths migrating northward from southern states each year except when they hitch-hike into the state on shipments of very early corn. It confines its attack to the ear only, feeding first on the silk, then on the kernels at the tip, and only rarely attacking the lower part of the ear. Infested ears show large masses of wet excrement and usually only one worm is found in an ear. Corn earworms often attack tomatoes as well, eating large cavities in the fruit.

The European corn borer is smaller than the corn earworm, being only about one inch long. The back has a single dark stripe down the middle, the head is dark brown, and the worm is flesh-colored, or somewhat darker, with its body covered by faint brown spots. Able to withstand the coldest New Hampshire winter, its first field of attack is the tassel, stalk of the corn, usually causing it to break over. Moving into the main stalk and eventually into the ear itself, the worm feeds sparingly on the kernels but bores into the center of the cob. Infested parts of the plant show masses of snow-white frass or excrement. Several borers may occur in a single ear while as many as a hundred have been found.

No practical method for control of the corn earworm in field corn has yet been found. On sweet corn, a dust of 15 parts of calcium arsenate to 85 parts of hydrated lime or dusting sulphur, applied to freshly-silked ears, gives a reasonable degree of control at lowest cost. Recently entomologists have had some success with oil sprays containing pyrethrum applied with an eye dropper. Growers of high priced corn have been known to cover ears right after pollination with cellophane bags and, in the home garden, a very simple means

of controlling the earworm consists of clipping off the tip of the husk just after pollination has taken place. The proper time to clip is just after the silks begin to wilt and turn brown. Cut the husk back to the tip of the ear and destroy by either burning or burying. Usually it will be necessary to go through the plot of corn two or three times since all ears do not silk at the same time.

The most practical method for control of the European corn borer consists of the disposal of all infested plants by late fall or early spring. It is not safe to allow old corn stubble, or stalks to remain in fields after May 15 and plowing should be done so as to thoroughly cover all debris in which the insect might have wintered. In recent years, derris sprays have shown some promise as a control.

Florence Bearsto Enters Waves

by Clara Malek

Miss Florence Bearsto was given a farewell party Saturday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Lavoie. Games were played and refreshments were served during the enjoyable evening. Miss Bearsto was presented a purse of money.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Bearsto and daughters Mildred and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Lavoie, Mr. St. John, Mr. Edward Bowen, Miss Alice Antell, Misses Phyllis Avas and Lily Stackpole, Mr. Ernest Bearsto, Miss Florence Meserka, and Miss Clara Malek.

Miss Bearsto was a graduate of the Newmarket High school in the class of 1940. Later she took a year's training as a nurse at the Dover Hospital.

Miss Bearsto left for the Waves to start training at Hunters College in New York.

Of the 640,000 known species of insects, less than 500 are prime pests in man's home and garden, says J. G. Conklin, entomologist at the University of New Hampshire. BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Harry Truvally Dies After Short Illness

Harry Truvally, aged 24 years, a resident of Newmarket for the past several years died Tuesday at the Mitchell Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was born in Watertown, N. Y., March 9, 1919.

He is survived by his parents John Truvally and Mrs. Myrtle Antoine Truvally; four brothers: Raymond Truvally of Newmarket, Pvt. Charles Truvally USA, stationed in New Guinea, Cpl. William Truvally of Fort Standish, Boston Harbor Defense, and John Truvally of Newmarket; and three sisters: Mrs. Ida Ruth of San Francisco, Miss Lena and Miss Ruth Truvally, both of Newmarket; and also his grandmother Mrs. Wm. Antine of Newmarket.

The funeral was held Thursday at the Truvally home on Nichols avenue, the Rev. Chesley Lantz officiating. Internment was at the Riverside Cemetery, Newmarket.

Farewell Party For Edward Hendzel

By Aristotle Bouras.

A farewell party was held for Edward T. Hendzel at the New Village Sunday evening. Edward left for the Army Air Forces Monday, October 4th.

Many of his friends were present including Theresa Filion, Ruth Bishop, Doris Marcotte, Claire Rodman, Jean Jordan, Audrey Hillbourne, Paul Marchand, Edward Longa, John Cook, Roland Hanks, Thurman Priest and Robert Hale.

Refreshments were served and games were enjoyed throughout the evening. Edward was presented a gold identification bracelet with his initials engraved on the face.

GRANGE NEWS

WASHINGTON GAIN CAUSES MUCH GRANGE REJOICING

Membership in That State Passes the Forty Thousand Mark

The proudest Grange spot in the country is in the state of Washington, where this organization has reached a total enrollment of nearly 41,000 members—the first state west of the Mississippi River ever to attain that distinction. Membership increase in Washington has been going on steadily for a decade; but made a decidedly forward leap during the past year, largely due to the impulse given to the Order by last year's National Grange convention held at Wenatchee.

Besides carrying on all the usual activities of a live Grange state, Washington has taken the lead in cooperative undertakings and the greater part of the needs of Washington Grange families are being met through their own organizations. Many of the latter are centered at Seattle, where the Grange setup is very extensive, resulting in large money savings each year to the Patrons of the state. Its gasoline stations have been established in scores of towns and cities, while the Grange milling companies supply a large percentage of all the flour and feed used on Washington farms.

A TRIBUTE TO THE GRANGE For Its Red Cross Service

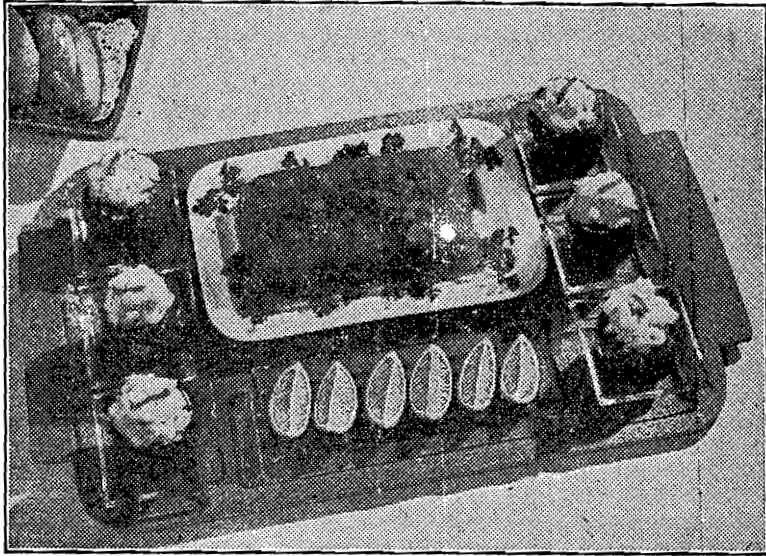
What Granges throughout the nation have done in connection with war bond drives, victory gardens, Red Cross assistance and their war-winning activities is widely known, because in thousands of local communities the

WORD OF THANKS

We wish to extend to our neighbors and friends our grateful appreciation for their kind expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement, all those who placed their automobiles at our disposal and for the any floral offerings.

MRS. MABEL SCHANDA, & FAMILY

Sea Food Aspic, A Popular Meatless Entree



By BETTY BARCLAY

SEA food is more popular every year as quick transportation and "quick freezing" make it available in many districts far removed from salt water. The need for meatless menus and the widespread knowledge of the healthful effects of fish are also added reasons for its increase in service now-a-days in addition to its popularity based on taste alone.

Fish dishes served with plenty of squeezable lemon quarters to bring out the flavor, are indeed heaped with vitamins, proteins and minerals. The service pictured, though slightly formal in arrangement, has the simplicity of preparation homemakers admire. This aspic may be quickly prepared and chilling while the homemaker next centers her attention on preparing a potato salad accompaniment.

Potato salad is ideal served hot or cold and if the summer garden offers a quantity of green peppers, tomatoes, or zucchini squash, these may be used raw or cooked as hollowed out cups in which to serve the salad. Or, if you prefer, clean-skinned orange shells make attractive cups too.

For your convenience the recipes for both the fish aspic and potato salad are given below. Why not serve this luncheon menu soon?

Fish in Lemon Aspic
 2 tablespoons gelatin
 ¼ cup cold water
 1½ cups hot water
 ½ teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon sugar
 ½ cup lemon juice
 1 cup of any cooked or canned fish, flaked
 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
 1 cup chopped celery

Sprinkle gelatin on top of cold water. Add hot water, salt, sugar and lemon juice and cool. Add fish, pimiento and chopped celery. Pour into mold and chill. When firm unmold on salad plate and garnish with parsley or other greens.

Hot Potato Salad
 ½ cup lemon juice
 ½ cup salad oil
 1 teaspoon sugar
 2 eggs, beaten
 ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
 6 cups sliced hot potato
 1 cup celery cubes
 2 strips bacon, cut in squares (optional)
 Salt and pepper to taste

Combine lemon juice, salad oil, sugar, eggs and mustard. Heat to boiling point, beating continually to keep smooth. Pour over the hot potato. Add celery. Mix in the bacon squares which have been fried to a crisp, golden brown. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot. Serves 6 to 8.

Note: If the salad is preferred cold, use cold sliced cooked potatoes and when the ingredients are all mixed, chill before serving.

Grange has taken the lead in such projects and with remarkably successful results. Now comes a noteworthy tribute to Grange achievement in support of the Red Cross in the form of a letter recently received by National Master Albert S. Goss from Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross. Commenting on the fact that American farmers have exceeded their Red Cross quota by more than 29 per cent, Mr. Davis said:

"The National Grange had an important part in making this possible. The whole-hearted support the Red Cross received from the National, State and local Granges is reflected to us in many field reports. Frequently my attention is called to Red Cross material in The National Grange Monthly, as well as in various State Grange papers. Please accept our heartfelt gratitude for such 'all-out' cooperation."

MEMBERSHIP GAIN IS SOUGHT National Grange Offers Prizes For Increase Before December 31st

To stimulate an increase in Grange membership between now and December 31st, the national organization is offering substantial cash prizes to the subordinate units throughout the country which show the largest increase before the end of 1943. In order to qualify in the contest a Grange must show a net gain of at least 15 members during the specified period and the three qualifying Granges in each state showing the largest percentage of membership gain will be awarded the cash prizes.

The first half of this year saw a substantial membership increase made by a drive designated as an

"Every Officer Get a Member" campaign. In hundreds of cases every Grange officer met the test, and in consequence the membership increase in many states has been quite noteworthy.

This Month's STAR RECIPE



By BETTY BARCLAY

Another month calls for another "Star" recipe — this time for a crunchy cookie that fits equally well into the midnight snack, the worker's lunch pail and the children's school lunch.

Are you out of cinnamon? Too bad! It's the war. But the footnote of the recipe solves this problem.

Crunchies
 ¼ cup dark corn syrup
 ¼ cup evaporated milk
 2 tablespoons sugar
 ½ teaspoon cinnamon
 3 cups Post Toasties
 Combine syrup and milk. Add sugar and cinnamon. Add to cereal, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet 2 inches apart. Flatten with back of spoon in thin lacy discs. Bake in slow oven (325° F.) 15 minutes. To keep cookies from sticking, hold pan over flame for a few seconds while removing from pan. Makes 2½ dozen cookies.

Peanut Butter Crunchies. Omit cinnamon in above recipe; mix 2 tablespoons peanut butter with syrup and milk mixture.

DEVIL DOG VICTORY GARDEN BLOOMING ON GUADALCANAL

By Lieut. Richard G. Hubler, USMC

Henderson Field, Guadalcanal. (Delayed)—War is no longer so tough on the ground at Guadalcanal.

True, an occasional Jap bomber does come over for an evening visit. Perhaps a stick of bombs is dropped once a week. Fighter and bomber pilots still go up from this field to smash at Jap bases to the north.

But civilizing influences are becoming evident with the base echelon.

These are especially prominent on Officers' Hill. The members of the Headquarters Squadron of a Marine aircraft unit consider themselves pioneers in the gentler aspects of military life.

Gardens Blooming
 There are three large rock gardens blooming. They contain ferns, banana trees, coconut palms in embryo, papaya sprouts, hibiscus cuts and an assortment of delicate and unknown blooms.

Foremost in this work are a tall, middle-aged captain, formerly a construction engineer from Indiana, and a sprightly captain of the Solomons Air Command.

Both may be seen of a summer's afternoon, barebacked and bare-shanked, pattering around their plants, watering and weeding, and pruning or perhaps fixing gaps in their coral rock borders that unseemly bits of Jap schapnel have displaced. It seems only yesterday that the officers' mess was promised lettuce, cabbage and radishes if the war lasted long enough.

A sergeant major's victory garden already supplies dainties for the non-commissioned officers' mess. **Texan Nabs Butterflies**
 Another devotee of the softer things of combat areas is a gangly native of Texas. He spends his spare time yahooping through the bloody gulches and over the historic hills about Henderson Field, pursuing butterflies.

Other signs of the influence of back-home appliances have appeared. At Henderson Field, the public relations office disdains a field telephone and boasts of the latest boudoir model of a French phone. Foxholes are no longer merely hasty ditches covered with sandbags. Lordly structures resembling log-cabins built from palm logs have arisen.

There is constant electric light, dimmed only by the air raid siren. There are a few electric fans. Two crates of fresh eggs appeared from nowhere to grace the table of the officers' mess at breakfast. The enlisted men enjoy a ration of beer and soft drinks now and then.

Fishing Is Enjoyed
 Natty wrist-watch bands made from Zero airplane metal have been popular for the last few weeks. Washing machines have appeared to take away the old dishpan hands of the Marines. Fishing expeditions on the Lunga river are common. A quartermaster sergeant landed a ten-pound sea bass there yesterday.

There are sufficient phonographs to supply music lovers. Although the daily and nightly shifts of planes, dive-bombers and torpedo bombers, carrying bombs to blast points north do not cease, the thunder of the motors cannot drown the plaintive strains of Sibelius' "Swan of Tuolena" or Tommy Dorsey's "Marie."

Marines, soldiers and sailors from the U. S. A. are still fighting the Japs north of here but Guadalcanal is almost civilized—with showers, wallboard Dallas huts and a one-sheet morning newspaper culled from short-wave radio broadcasts.

Pressure Canner Lid Now Lifted

"The relaxing of regulations on the rationing of pressure cookers should be good news to housewives and community canning groups," says Miss Eunice Heywood, New Hampshire home demonstration

Where His Money Goes



Bill Joe Culver, 14, of Herd, Oklahoma, is a Four-H raiser of prize Herefords. He's earned that sheaf of War Bonds from the sale of his prize calves, and from prizes at stock shows. Young Culver has already purchased \$1,125 worth of bonds, and intends to keep on purchasing.

U. S. Treasury Department

leader. "Buy a pressure canner now and be ready for fall and winter canning of poultry and meat as well as for next season's Victory Garden vegetables," is her advice.

Certificates of purchases are now being issued to housewives even if they are unable to find anyone to share a pressure cooker with them, Miss Heywood reports. Under the improved rationing condition, applications previously rejected by the state rationing committee are now being approved. Application blanks may be obtained from county home demonstration agents, or from many hardware stores throughout the state.

Japs Caught In Our Trap by Marines

Somewhere in the South Pacific, (Delayed)—Private First Class Sandy Aiello of Monessen, Pa., raised up on one elbow and yelled: "What company's on our left?"

From out of the jungle of New Georgia Island came the answer:

"This is Company B. Come on down!"

He and his squad opened fire. They killed 23 Japs.

"We knew it wasn't our men," Private First Class Aiello explained later. "You see, we're Company B."

Lift Restrictions On Slaughtering

All persons who slaughter livestock must have a license or permit from the War Food Administration to do so, Philip B. Hearn, War Food Administration State Supervisor, emphasized today.

On September 1, War Food Administration lifted the restrictions on the amount of livestock that a slaughterer could kill by suspending slaughter quotas for a period of two months. This quota, suspension, however, did not in any way eliminate the requirement that slaughterers must be licensed by War Food Administration.

"One of the primary requirements for obtaining a license is that the applicant shall have a history of slaughter for the base period and shall have been able to in some manner, verify such a slaughter," Mr. Hearn said. "Anyone slaughtering without a license or who does not at present have a valid permit is in violation of Food Distribution Order No. 75, which provides stringent penalties for violations."

If every housewife in the Nation saves as little as two tin cans in one week, it would mean enough scrap steel to make the steel used in the hulls of three heavy cruisers and the tin used in 20 submersibles.

NEWS FROM BOYS IN SERVICE

By Aristotle Bouras

Edward T. Hendzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hendzel, Beech street, left Monday for training as an Aviation Cadet in the U. S. Army Air Forces. Edward graduated from Newmarket High School in the Class of 1943, and was a member of the Newmarket Sea Scouts, Ship 200. He is the fourth member of his family to enter the service. The others are Stanley (U. S. Navy), Fred (U. S. Army Air Corps), and Walter (U. S. Army Air Corps). Edward was sworn in as an Aviation Cadet on July 2nd.

Fireman First Class Robert Valiere, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Valiere, Church street, enjoyed an eight-day leave recently.

Pvt. Irvine Goodwin is home for ten days. He is stationed at the Army Air Corps Base at Alliance Nebraska, and is a paratrooper.

Pvt. Lucien Pelletier is home on a ten-day furlough. Pvt. Pelletier is stationed at Washington, D. C.

Wayne F. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell of Cedar street, left for the U. S. Navy on Thursday.

PFC Richmond Walker enjoyed a six-day furlough recently. PFC Walker is stationed at the Army Base in Boston.

Master-Tech. Sgt. Albert Lepene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lepene, of Chapel street, Newmarket, is home for thirty days. Sgt. Lepene is in the U. S. Marine Corps, and has been away from home for over two and a half years.

Cpl. Roger Lavoie is home on a sixteen-day furlough. He is stationed at Barksdale Field, Louisiana. Cpl. Lavoie says that he receives the "News" each week and enjoys reading it very much.

Maurice Proulx and Stanley Jarosz are at the Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.

Pvt. John B. Carpenter enjoyed a furlough visiting his family and friends recently. He left Wednesday for his camp, in Alabama.

Community Church

Mr. Rouner, pastor of the Congregational Church in Portsmouth spoke at the first meeting of the Young Adult Club which was held at the parsonage on Thursday evening. The following officers were appointed: President: Mrs. Dow; Secretary: Mrs. Stapleford; Treasurer: Mrs. Taylor; Vice President: Mrs. Lambert. The club decided to have a Bible Class which will meet every Sunday evening at the parsonage. At the first meeting the pastor conducted an introductory study of the Old Testament. Next Sunday evening the class discussion will be on the Prophet Amos. It was also decided to supervise a kinderkirk for the children of parents, who wish to attend church on Sunday morning. The

regular, monthly meeting will be held at the parsonage on October 21st when there will be a special speaker and refreshments will be served.

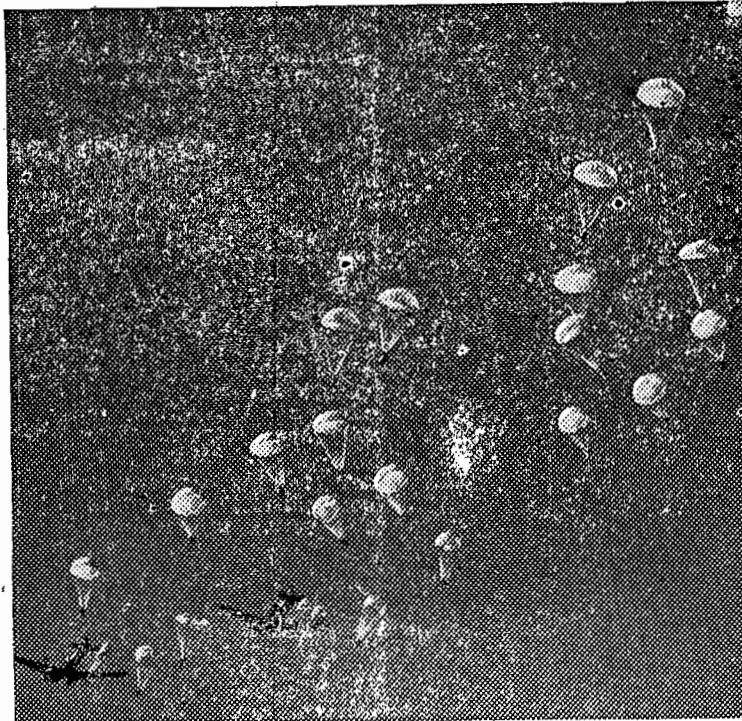
The Community Guild assembled in the church vestry Tuesday afternoon and packed Christmas boxes for the boys overseas. This work was supervised by Mrs. Webb, chairman, Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Rooney, Mrs. Mitchell. A large amount of money is needed to defray the expenses of these gifts. Contributions will therefore be greatly appreciated and may be given to any member of the committee. Work was also done during the afternoon for the Red Cross, and table cloths were made for the church. Plans were discussed for the Harvest Supper which will be held on Oct. 22nd. Sgt. Gilbert Pedro and Pfc. Frank M. Schanda were present at the worship service last Sunday morning.

George Hardy, Charles Stevens and Rev. Chesley Lantz have been working at the church making the necessary changes required by the fire department.

The Sunday School is away to a good start with a fine group of teachers and 96 pupils. The monthly teachers conference will be held at the parsonage on October 25th.

"Reality in Worship" will be the sermon theme at the worship service next Sunday morning. Special music will be conducted by the choir.

Pulpwood Makes Rayon For Parachutes



U. S. ARMY SIGNAL CORPS PHOTO.

Paratroopers played a leading role in the recent Sicilian invasion. Rayon parachutes made from wood pulp are also used to drop supplies where they are needed. Local farmers are asked to cut their pulpwood and sell it to mills like Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.; so it can go to war.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S EVENTS

By Aristotle Bouras

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY

The Young People's society held a meeting at the Community church vestry Sunday. Officers for the coming year were installed and are as follows: Joyce West, President; Virginia Pearce, vice president; Olive Branch, secretary; Mona Millette, treasurer.

Plans were made for a Halloween Party, which will be held October 27, at 8:00 p. m. Miss Mona Millette has charge of the meeting next week. Refreshments were served at the meeting.

INTERMEDIATE C. E.

A meeting of Intermediate Christian Endeavor was held Sunday at the Community church vestry. Officers were elected and are: President, A. Bouras; vice president, Sally Barker; secretary, Janet Thompson; treasurer, Peggy West. A religious program was enjoyed.

The society made plans for its party, which will be held October 22, 1943 at 7:15 p. m. The committee which will have charge of the program is: Dorothy Patat, Sally Barker and Aristotle Bouras.

LEE NEWS...

NATIONAL WAR CHEST

The National War Chest drive is on. During the weeks of Oct. you will be able to contribute to the fund which includes the U. S. O., United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners Aid and those organizations which provide help to the starving, suffering European nations which are under Hitler's heel. This drive includes every charitable organization except the Red Cross and you will not be asked to contribute again to these services, or another year.

Let's do all we can for our men, boys, and women over here and over there and give aid to those unfortunates in the war zones. The quota for Lee is \$450. Every home will be canvassed. Don't just do your bit, do your best, your utmost, to put Lee "over the top" for once and show our service men we're behind them 100 per cent. Can we do it? We surely can if we all do our best. Let's go!

Marion G. Sanders, Chairman of the National War Fund Drive for the Town of Lee.

When caring for a case of communicable disease, keep your hands away from your face. This is for your own protection.

High School Notes

The Newmarket High School went away over its quota of \$1500 in doing its share toward the Third War Loan Drive by purchasing \$2253.15 worth of bonds and stamps during the month of September. The purchases by rooms were as follows: Room 1, 7th grade, \$103.35; Room 2, 8th grade, \$262.40; Room 3, 9th grade, \$238.65; Room 4, 9th grade, \$273.00; Room 5, 10th grade, \$432.00; Room 6, 11th grade, \$200.25; Room 8, 12th grade, \$743.50.

The boys and girls of the High School also made another contribution to victory when they helped to harvest the apple crop recently. It is estimated that they picked upwards of 10,000 bushels.

Class meetings were held last week for the purpose of electing class officers. The Senior Class elected Virgil Gagnon, President; Karl Schanda, Vice President; Dorothy Haines, Secretary; and Nabra Theolander, Treasurer. The class decided to hold its social at which the Junior class will be their guests on Friday, October 15.

The Junior class elected Arthur Nisbet as President for the third year, with Jerome Post as vice president, Arlene Camire as treasurer, and Fannie Sklarski as secretary.

The Sophomore class elected Joseph Cook as president, Marjorie Hale, vice president; Laura Post, secretary; and Virginia Bhom, treasurer. The class decided to hold their social with the Freshman as their guests on Friday, Oct. 29th. The social will be a Harvest dance.

The Freshman class elected Kenneth Sewall as its president with Mary DeAngeles as vice president, Richard Schanda as secretary and Sally Barker as treasurer.

The War Food Administration has announced that the 1944 food production program will involve the planting of a record total of about 380 million acres in crops and the maintaining of meat, dairy and egg production at high levels.

LEGAL NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Last Will and Testament of ARTHUR L. BERGERON, late of Newmarket in the County of Rockingham, deceased.

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

HARRY J. BERGERON,
Dated Sept. 7, 1943.
By his Attorney,
Arthur L. Churchill.

Arlene Camire Has Party

By Aristotle Bouras

Miss Arlene Camire entertained guests at a party held at her home Saturday evening.

Those attending were: Theresa Duquette, Alma Harvey, Joe Cook, Raymond Bernard, Helen Roper, George Willey, Alice Roper, Nabra Theolander, Robert Stevens, Gerald Pley, Virgil Grignon, Jerry Post, Irene S. Hilaire, Arthur Nisbet and James Shelton.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Reserve To Select Officers From Ranks

Washington, D. C.—Major Ruth Cheney Streeter, director of the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve, has announced that the Marine Corps Women's Reserve has reached a point in its development where it is now preparing to offer members of its enlisted personnel opportunities to become commissioned officers.

Women of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve who have been in service for varied periods of time up to three or four months following their inactivation, and applicants who have demonstrated their ability and capacity for military service may now be recommended by their commanding officers for entrance in the Officer Candidate School.

It was pointed out, however, that the new plan will not result in the entire closing down of applications for officer training direct from civil life. Major Streeter has announced that there will always be need for some persons with specialized qualifications or outstanding abilities and that opportunities will remain open for women of this type to join the Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

Ernest C. Stone, O. D.

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EXETER, N. H.

Eyes Examined

WE BAKE EVERY DAY

It doesn't pay you to bake nowadays. You will find the real

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BREADS, PIES, CAKES
BAKED BEANS and BROWN
BREAD EVERY SATURDAY
and PASTRIES

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Specialty Cakes on Order
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Plenty of Room

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MEN'S SHOP**

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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.

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COMPANY
Complete Home Furnishers
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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.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
ABOUT THE
WAVES
AND
SPARS

Q. As a WAVE or SPAR will I be expected to serve overseas?
A. The law passed by Congress limits your service to the continental limits of the United States.

Q. What is the term of enlistment?
A. For the duration of the war. You will be discharged within six months after the war ends.

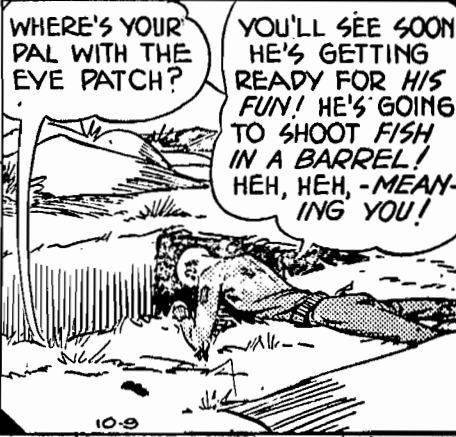
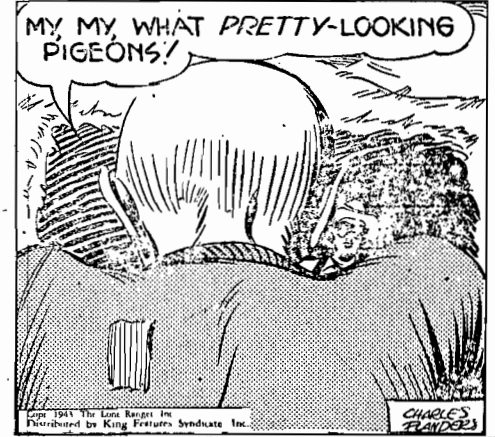
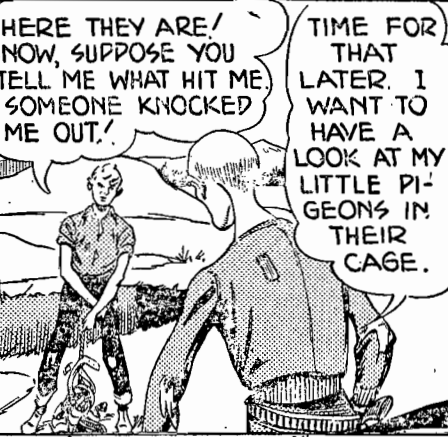
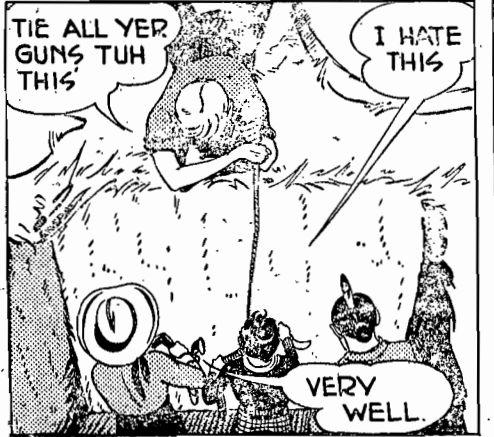
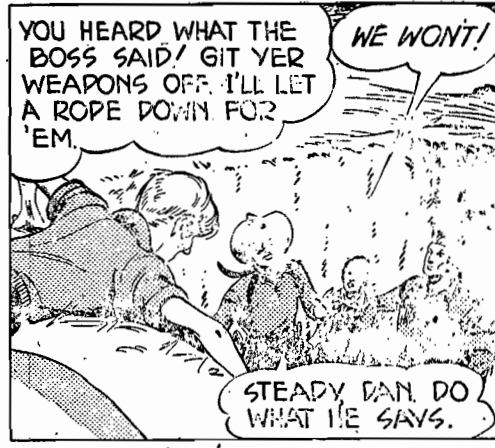
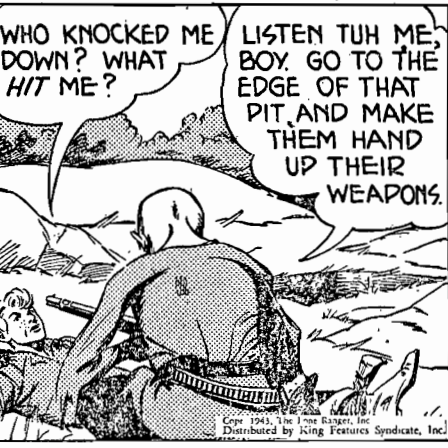
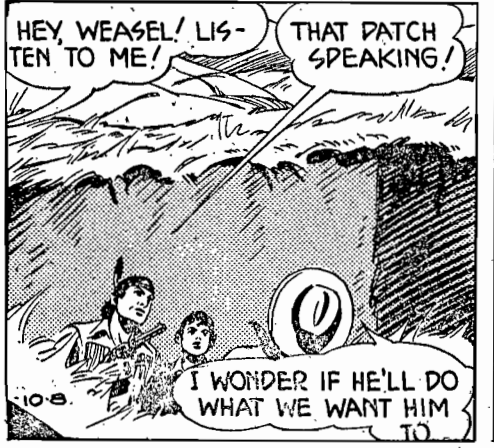
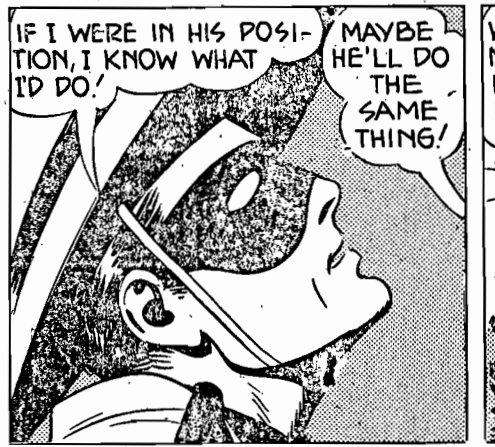
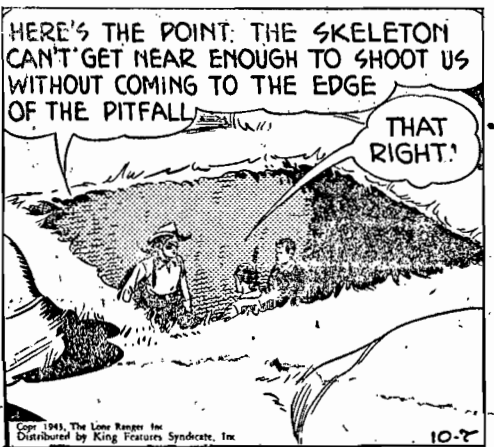
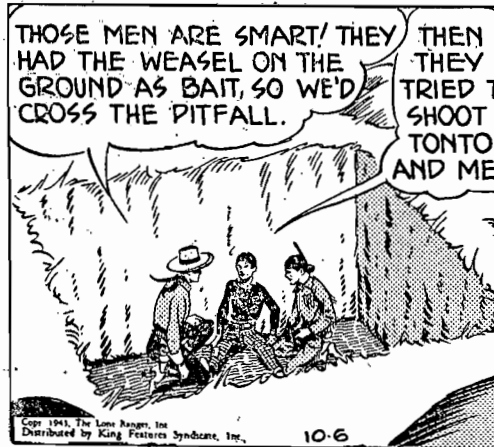
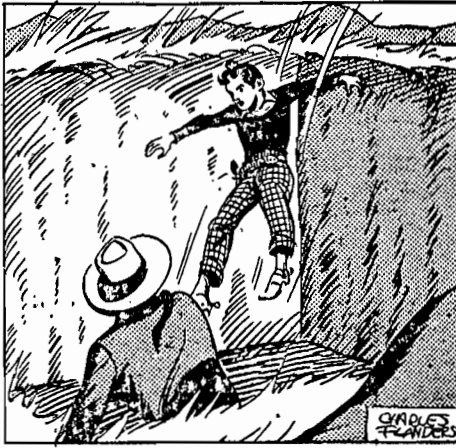
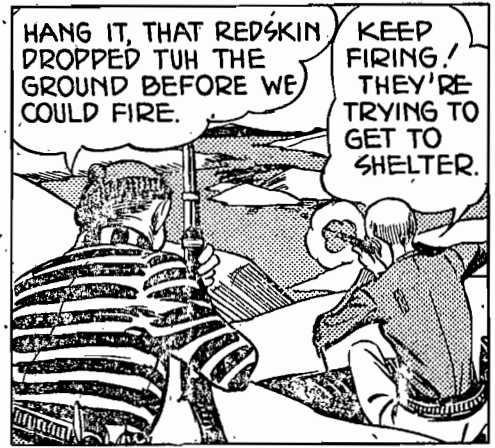
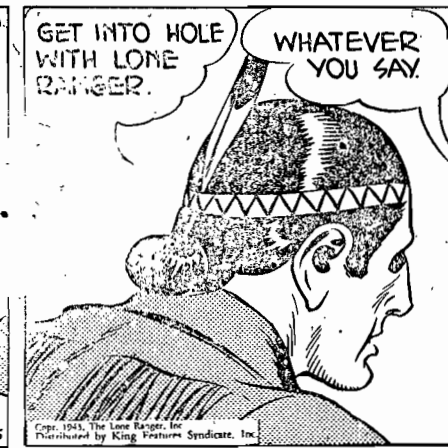
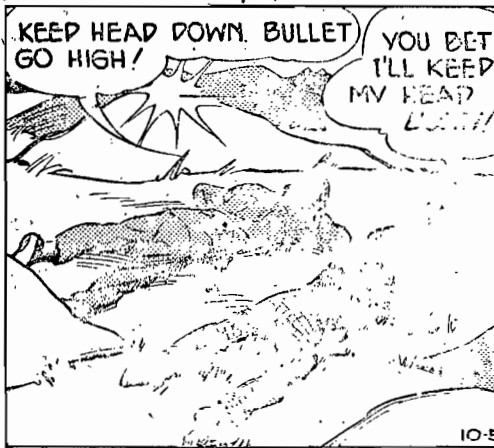
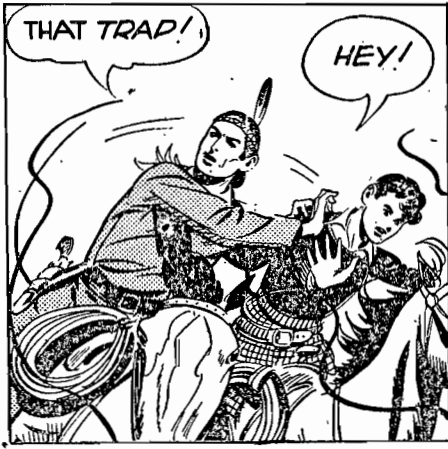
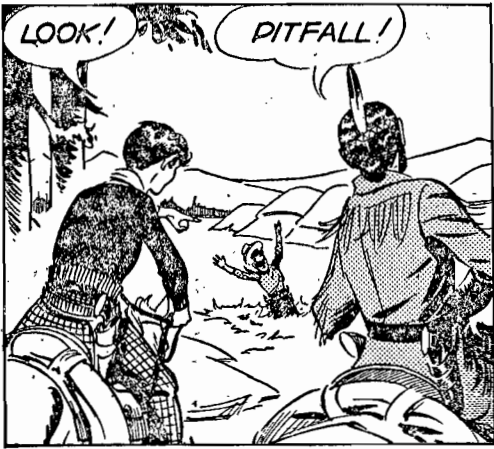
Q. After I have once joined, may I resign?
A. A letter to your Commanding Officer, requesting discharge, and stating your reasons will be forwarded for consideration. But in wartime resignations are discouraged.

Q. If I am under 20 and my parents consent, can I enlist?
A. No. By law the minimum age is 20.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THE LONE RANGER

by Fran Striker



Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

The Polish Club is very proud to announce that it sold \$19,464 worth of Bonds as its contribution to the Third War Loan Drive. This is more than was sold by any other club in town and we certainly feel that the club is doing its share to back the attack and help speed the way to a speedy victory.

When last we saw Bolis he was pretty badly bruised and smashed. Bolis says he lost his balance and fell off his truck which is a good story, but we can't help asking

Bolis what the other guy looked like when the party was over?

Pvt. Johnny Ross paid us a visit over the week-end.

(Porkey Knight, is still waiting for "Dole" to show him how to shoot his new gun.

Cpl. Roger Lavoie was in town this past week.

The Z.N.P. held a dance in the hall last Saturday night. The dance was well attended and the members who were there report everyone had a wonderful time and they especially enjoyed the music which was furnished by Eddie Ross. By the way, Bolis, what's the story on those Friday night socials.

Bushy Groschmal worked as an assistant steward Sunday and all the patrons were loud in their praise of his work.

Cpl. Neljo Jakerbowski sent us a large picture of desert warfare training in California. The picture is now on display at the club.

Sgt. Eddie Miesowicz sent us a very nice letter from England. He says that he receives the Newmarket News and enjoys reading all the news of the old home town. He tells of a nights leave in London which should interest some of the members. The only drinks available were orange gins.

The steward would like to know the identity of the patron of arts who's decorating the glasses at the club.

Frank Gazda received his 1-A classification this week.

Received a card from Johnny Dziejcie from Miami, Fla., last week.

John Uelzar is to be congratulated on the fine job he did in repairing the club roof.

Pvt. Louis Gielar dropped in on us last week-end.

Dutchie has recovered from his recent illness and has taken over his old duties as chef at the Newmarket Diner.

Eddie Szacik is now to be found in back of a five dollar window at the Rockingham race track.

How come Jack Clarest tapped the wrong pipe when he tapped the beer last Sunday. We all recognize Jack as a very good handy man but we can't help thinking he's hiding something from us. How about the real story for the next issue, Jack?

Riff-Raff Club Fetes Irene Allen

A surprise party was given in honor of Irene Allen's birthday by the members of the Riff Raff Neighborhood club.

Mrs. Allen was presented with a large birthday cake and many gifts by the members. During the evening the club held its regular monthly meeting when the minutes of the last meeting were read, dues were paid and the names of the new members were read.

One of the members, Red White, who has just finished his boot training in the Sea Bees at Plainville, R. I., was also present at the meeting.

The date and place of the next meeting will be published in a later paper so all members are asked to watch for it.

FOR SALE: Baldwin apples on the tree. 50¢ a bushel. Mrs. C. S. Bateman, Four Corners. Tel. 58-14.

FOR SALE: 160 Clean Range Bred N. H. Fullets starting to lay. Moul strain. Melvin Wilcox, 11 No. Main Street, Newmarket, N. H.

PERMANENT WAVE: 59¢! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including June Lang, glamorous poo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including June Lang, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. R. A. Thomson Drug Store, Exeter, N. H. 31x15

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

Published each Friday at the
Burbank Publishing Company
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WILLIAM MALONE, Editor

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Newmarket, N. H., under the Act of March 3, 1879

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From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

Every time Lem Martin hears about another Jap battleship being sunk—or another Nazi city being blasted—Lem grits his teeth, and digs into his pocket for more War Bond money.

"With our soldiers over there doin' better 'n' better at their scorin'," Lem says grimly, "we can do the same at home."

It's easy to think that if the war is going well, we can afford to let down just a little instead of realizing that the bigger our offensive gets the more our boys are going to need equipment and munitions.

From where I sit, here's the way it is... It's up to everyone of us to put not only our spare money into War Bonds, but to figure out new ways of saving so that we'll have still more money to invest in Victory.

As Lem says: "We asked for plenty of action—and we're sure getting it. All over the world our men have got them Axis fellas on the run. Let's Back the Attack with War Bonds."

Joe Marsh

No. 71 of a Series

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STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

FRI. - SAT.
OCT. 8-9

Double Features Program
ROY ROGERS
SMILEY BURNETTE in
Idaho

Also: **CHESTER MORRIS**
JEAN PARKER in
High Explosives

SUN. - MON.
OCT. 10-11

MICKEY ROONEY
MARSHA HUNT in
Human Comedy

TUES. - WED.
OCT. 12-13

BARBARA STANWYCK
MICHAEL O'SHEA in
Lady of Burlesque

Thurs. - Cash Night
OCT. 14

Cash Prize \$20 or Larger
HENRY FONDA
MARY BETH HUGHES in
Ox-Bow Incident

YOU WOULDN'T THINK SO MANY THREADS COULD GO THROUGH THE EYE OF A "TELEPHONE NEEDLE"

IN THE TELEPHONE BUSINESS, the eye of the needle is the toll center... a city where long distance calls of necessity must converge before they can be dispatched to their destinations. A certain few cities are the toll centers between New England and the rest of the country.

These toll centers are crowded with calls, pertaining to the armed services and to war industries. You want war-essential calls to go through as fast as possible... as do we.

Every non-vital call eliminated helps to relieve the congestion. So we urge you: Unless yours is war business, avoid any use of the long distance telephone to points outside New England, except in extreme urgency. The war centers listed here are making unprecedented demands upon telephone facilities.

It will help, too, if you will cancel any long distance call when told that circuits are busy... Just assist us by eliminating all but the most necessary calls — we'll be able then to give urgent messages, even to the busy places, prompt service.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

War is on these lines!

Washington
Pittsburgh
Cleveland
Detroit
Chicago
New York
Philadelphia
Norfolk
Albany

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FOOD WRAPS	AMMUNITION CONTAINERS	MEDICAL SUPPLIES

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..... pounds Corrugated
..... pounds Old Newspapers
..... pounds other Waste Paper

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City or Town.....

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