

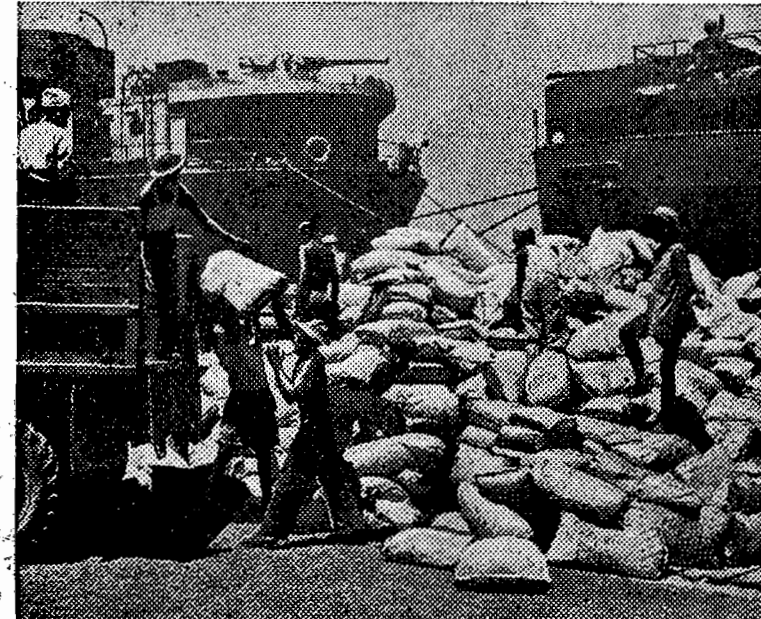
Newmarket News

Vol. 53, No. 33

Newmarket, N. H., Friday, October 15, 1943

Price: 10c

Pulpwood Speeds Supplies To The Front



Food for our So. Pacific fighting men. Tremendous quantities of bags, cartons and sealing tapes made from paper are used to get the supplies to the fronts. Government leaders urge farmers to cut their pulpwood and sell it to mills like Brown Company, Berlin, N. H., to provide the required paper. Even small wood lots are profitable today.

Newmarket Youth Appointed To Take Navigator Course

(by Aristotle Bouras)
Houston, Texas. A-C. George Bouras has been enrolled at the Navigator's Pre-flight School at Ellington Field, Texas. Ellington Field is located at the outskirts of Houston. While here he will study airplane identification, code, and other military and academic subjects before going to an advanced navigation school.

The following letter was received by Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bouras of Newmarket, from the Headquarters of the Army Air Forces Gulf Coast Training Center, Randolph Field, Texas:

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bouras, 156 Main Street, Newmarket, N. H.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Bouras:
In a memorandum which has come to my desk this morning, I note that your boy has been classified for training as a Navigator and that he is being appointed an Aviation Cadet in the Army Air Forces.

In order to win this war, it is vital to have the best qualified young men in charge of navigating our bombardment airplanes. Upon them will depend in large measure the success of our entire war effort.

The position of Navigator calls for a high degree of intelligence, alertness and coolness. Not only the success of the mission, but the safety of his crew-mates, depends on the speed and skill with which he performs his calculations. Men who will make good material for training as Navigators are rare. The Classification Board believes that your boy has the necessary reliability, character and mathematical aptitude.

If he shows the progress we confidently expect of him, he will in all probability win his wings as a qualified Navigator. Considering the rigid requirements for this training, you have every reason to be proud of your boy today. I congratulate you and him.

Sincerely yours,
G. C. BRANT
Major General U. S. Army
Commanding

Fresh fish makes a good summertime dish. It's a source of highly digestible proteins, has a goodly store of phosphorus, and some calcium.

Farewell Party For Vanna Niemi

(by Aristotle Bouras)
A farewell party was held at Mrs. Alfred Camire's residence last Friday night for her brother, Mr. Vanna Niemi and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Niemi left Saturday morning for Redbank, N. J., where Mr. Niemi will be employed as foreman on a government construction job.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Vanna Niemi, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barrows of Sidney, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oestrich of Kinderhook, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Armand Bonlay of No. Troy, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dashner of Montpelier, Vt.

To Honor Teachers At P.-T. Meeting

The teachers of the Newmarket High school will be honored Monday night at the opening meeting of the Newmarket Parent Teacher's Association at a reception tendered them at the High School at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Benjamin Kendrigan, president of the N. H. Parent Teacher's Association, will head the list of special guests included among whom will be Supt. and Mrs. Jonathan Osgood, members of the school board and prominent local men and women.

Mrs. Mary Abbott will preside at brief business meeting which will precede the reception. Mrs. Leona Foster, program chairman, is arranging a Halloween social to include dancing, games and refreshments. There will be special music.

High School News

Boys of the High School assisted in harvesting crops this past weekend.

The junior and senior classes will hold their social this Friday night.

P.T.A. reception to the teachers of Newmarket will be held Monday night. All parents with children in the Newmarket schools should be present and an interesting and entertaining time is promised to all.

No football this fall due to the shortage of boy-power, but basketball will start early this year.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

Sewalls Driven Out By Second Blaze

(by Aristotle Bouras)
The Channing Sewall family of Newmarket has been burned out of their home for the second time. The first fire occurred in March, when four of the children were killed. This second blaze struck Tuesday afternoon, at approximately 2:30 p. m., when the house and farm of Leroy Batchelder on Ash Swamp Rd. was swept by flames.

It is believed that the fire started in the barn, and spread to the house. Both the Sewall and Batchelder families were absent at the time. Neighbors helped by carrying furniture from the first floor of the house, but since the Sewalls live on the second story, none of their belongings were saved. The buildings burned quickly, but firemen remained at the scene several hours as the fire continued. No livestock was believed injured, but a quantity of hay burned in the barn.

The Sewalls moved into the Batchelder home soon after the blaze of March 29, which was fatal for four of their six children, John and James (twins), Marie Louise, and Channing, Jr. A fund was set up by local townspeople, called the Channing Sewall Family Fund. This fund set the family on its feet again, only to be burned out a second time. Fortunately, this recent blaze took no toll of life.

The fire fighters were served sandwiches and coffee by the Newmarket Canteen.

Valliere Family Has Reunion

By Aristotle Bouras

PAGE ONE —
John Valliere and family of Newmarket enjoyed their first family reunion in two years, at dinner Sunday evening.

First Lieut. Gilbert Valliere was present and is enjoying a ten day furlough in Newmarket. He was graduated from Battalion Commanders and Staff Officers School, Fort Benning, Ga., and is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. He was accompanied by his wife, Marian.

Robert, who is in the U. S. Navy, returned from Ireland to attend the reunion. Raymond Valliere and family of Newmarket were also present.

Red Men's Society Honored

(by Aristotle Bouras)

At the Great Council session of the Improved Order of Red Men held at Concord last week, Pocasset Tribe No. 45 and Wahwahtaysee Council were well honored by having six of its members elected and appointed to the Great Council. The members are as follows: Past Great Sachem George N. Willey as Great Prophet, Joseph Proulx as Great Guard of the Forest, Gerard Boisvert as Deputy Great Sachem, Adelard Rousseau, Committee of Laws, Mrs. Eva Willey as Great Keeper of Wampum and Mrs. Ernesta Descheneau as Deputy Great Pocahontas.

At the meeting of last Monday and Tuesday, the delegates of the tribe and council will give their reports concerning the Great Council Session. Every member is urged to attend these meetings.

The Bazaar that was set for this week has been postponed, and will be held Oct. 28 and 29. The \$50 War Bond will be drawn at this time.

The most important of the synthetic rubbers is Buna S, made originally in this country by Standard Oil Company (NJ) from petroleum product. This synthetic gives the best results for automobile tires.

No. 4 War Ration Books To Be Issued Oct. 25, 26 At Public School Buildings

Women's Club Opens Fall Program Sat.

The Newmarket Women's club opened its fall program in the Community church vestry last Saturday afternoon with an interesting talk by Mrs. Leatha Furlong, district chairman. Mrs. Furlong stressed the meaning and aims of the Federation program and introduced Mrs. E. V. Willette, president of the Somerset Women's club, who recalled former visits to China.

Twenty new members were welcomed into the club by Miss Laura Sewall, president, and Mrs. Lucy Sewall, membership chairman. A war bond holder autographed by Mrs. LaFell Dickinson of Keene, president of the National Federation, was presented to Mrs. Veryl Moisan, purchaser of the largest single bond in the recent drive.

Mrs. Mildred Rooney, Mrs. Ruth Dalton and Mrs. Bessie Sinclair gave a playlet entitled "Collect Speaks." The program was in charge of the Home Economics department with Miss Rena Young, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mildred Rooney, Mrs. Ruth Dalton, Mrs. Bessie Sinclair, Mrs. Charles Langley, Mrs. Gertrude Hauschel, Mrs. Nora Sewall, Miss Jennie Young, Mrs. Irene Walsh, Mrs. Leda Brisson, Mrs. Lillian Wright. Refreshments were served.

Surprise Party For Mr. & Mrs. Bergeron

By Aristotle Bouras

A surprise party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Bergeron of North Main Street on Thursday, October 7, in honor of their fortieth wedding anniversary. They were presented with a lovely inlaid rug and received numerous cards. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Bergeron, Mrs. Alfred Baillargeon, Miss Jeanette Baillargeon, Mrs. Lemieux, Mr. and Mrs. St. Laurent, Mrs. Henry Trotter, Mrs. Joseph Hamel, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Emond, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Labranche, Jr., Mrs. Clarina Gate, Mrs. Clifford Abbott, Mrs. Rose Hevey, Miss Sadia Bergeron, Miss Ernestine Perreault, Mr. Harry Donnelly, Mrs. Chantal Loiseau, Miss Helen Clement, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Turcotte, Mrs. Ernest Hamel, Miss Florence Hamel, Misses Sarcta and Maria Poligni, Mr. Primo Poligni, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Labranche, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindberg and Mr. and Mrs. David V. Baillargeon. Kitty Whist and Put and Take were played. The prizes for Kitty Whist were won by Mr. Alfred G. Bergeron (1st prize), Mr. A. J. Turcotte (consolation prize), Mrs. A. J. Turcotte (1st prize), and Mrs. Wilfred Emond (consolation prize.) Prizes for Put and Take were: Mr. Harry Donnelly (1st prize), Mr. Primo Poligni (consolation prize), Mrs. Clifford Abbott (1st prize), and Miss Maria Poligni (consolation prize.)

Keeping the skin clean, cool and dry is, of course, the best means of preventing "prickly heat." For relief of the condition, apply a solution or paste made up of ordinary baking soda and water. Starch, put into a small cheesecloth bag for easy handling, makes a soothing dusting powder.

Registration for War Ration Book No. 4 will take place on Monday and Tuesday, October 25 and 26, at the Primary school.

The hours of registration will be from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. unless otherwise announced at a later date. Any member of a family group may register for the whole family. Austin J. McCaffrey will be school administrator in charge of rationing and he will be assisted by the teachers of the Newmarket Schools.

Canteen Expresses Its Appreciation

The Newmarket Canteen wishes to express its appreciation to Mr. John Kent for the use of his car in the emergency Tuesday. The chairman has a strong word of praise for Mrs. Carmichael and Mrs. Harvey who were of great assistance to all who by their prompt response made it possible to serve a meal of coffee and sandwiches to the firemen.

Meta Branch

Whist Party at Polish Hall

(by Aristotle Bouras)
There will be a Whist Party held at the Polish Hall Wednesday evening, Oct. 20. The committee wishes everyone who loves to play cards to attend and spend a joyful evening.

Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded to men and women of both high and low score.

Attention!

Mothers, wives, sweethearts, friends! The town of Newmarket is preparing an honor roll. Names for Newmarket's Roll of Honor of men and women in the armed services will be listed at the town hall, Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8 to 9 o'clock.

F. ALBERT SEWALL,
Chairman, Board of Selectmen

4-H Club Models Clubhouse

Contributions Needed

By Aristotle Bouras

The Happy Workers 4-H Club of Boys is modeling a new clubhouse, on the third floor of the Post Office building. Contributions of money, furniture (all sizes and styles), books, salvage (paper, iron, cardboard, rubber, etc), and everything from a collar button to an elephant, are needed and will be greatly appreciated. Bring your contributions to Aristotle Bouras, at the Ice Cream Bar. Thank you very much!

The following are members of a committee to model the new clubhouse: Dean S. Russell, Clifton J. Thompson, Aristotle Bouras, Duane C. Ayers and Edmund P. Branch.

The work was begun Friday, October 8, and it is hoped that the clubhouse will be completed as soon as possible.

Remember the contributions! An Open Day will be held sometime in the near future, during which contributors may visit the completed clubhouse.



By Stf. Sgt. Theus J. MacQueen

IX
 Captain Franklin Wharton's assignment to succeed his close friend, Lt. Col. William Ward Burrows, as commandant of the United States Marine Corps in 1804 was a gigantic undertaking for an officer having but five years experience as a member of the Marine Corps.

However, the grave responsibilities of the important military post were not looked upon lightly by Commandant Wharton. What he may have lacked in military experience was offset by his vitality, diplomacy and complete faith in his officers and men.

The Marine Corps at that time was America's war with the Barbary States. A recruiting campaign had been undertaken to increase the strength of the Corps, which had been called, upon to provide detachments for naval vessels serving in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean.

Discipline Is Stressed

Commandant Wharton retained policies established by his predecessor. He stressed military discipline and neatness. He also prescribed attractive uniforms for his officers and men. The Marine Corps Band, organized by Commandant Burrows, reached new heights under Lt. Col. Wharton. It participated in virtually every important affair of state held in Washington.

In the war with the Barbary States, American Marines performed stirring deeds of bravery under Captains Stephen Decatur, Edward Preble and Lt. Presley N. O'Bannon in battles on land and at sea. One of the most notable events of the war was an expedition organized under Lt. O'Bannon at Alexandria, Egypt, shortly after Marines had a landing at Tripoli—an event mentioned in the famous Marines' Hymn.

Lt. O'Bannon's force marched 600 miles to Derne where, with the assistance of U. S. naval vessels, it captured that city's fortresses. **Strength Is Doubled**

Within two years, from the date of Lt. Col. Wharton's promotion, the strength of the Marine Corps had more than doubled. Its strength in 1807 exceeded 1,800 officers and men, a majority serving at sea.

Within the continental limits of the United States, Marines were needed in Louisiana where a large force of Spanish troops had been massed at its southwestern boundary. Marines of that area, under Major Daniel Carmick, which had been designated to become the seat of the monarchy proposed by Aaron Burr. During that period, residents of New Orleans were in a state of continual alarm. Volunteer companies, Marines and other troops constantly patrolled the streets, ready to suppress any attempt at insurrection.

Commandant Wharton also ordered a detachment of Marines to Georgia and Florida in 1811 to cooperate with U. S. Army troops in an attempt to subdue an Indian uprising. Captain John Williams, selected by Lt. Col. Wharton to lead Marines of the expedition, was mortally wounded when he and his men, serving as an escort for a wagon train, were attacked in a swamp.

Fight on Land and Sea
 Marines participated in many important engagements during the War of 1812. They saw action at Annapolis, Fort McHenry, Portsmouth, Craney Island, Bladensburg and New Orleans and fought under General Henry Dearborn on the northern frontier.

At sea, Leathernecks participated in virtually every important naval battle, serving aboard warships and privateers, on the Great Lakes, the Atlantic and the Pacific.

They fought under Commodore Oliver Perry on Lake Erie and under Commodore Isaac Chauncey on Lake Ontario. Aboard the frigate Constitution, Marines were important factors in its victorious battles against the Guerriere, Java, Levant and Cyane. Those aboard the Wasp saw action in that vessel's engagements with the Frolic, Reindeer and the Avon. Marines serving aboard the frigate United States were commended for their efficiency in its fight with the Macedonian.

Marines also served aboard the Hornet and the Enterprise. They were with Captain David Porter during his long cruise in the Pacific and fought under Captain James Lawrence in his bitter battle with the Shannon when he issued his famous last command—'Don't give up the ship!' Fourteen Marines, including the commanding officer, were killed during that historic fight.

Marine Sharpshooter Is Slingshot Ace, Too

By Sgt. James E. Hague
 GUADALCANAL, (Delayed) — Privet Wendell F. Robins, 21, is not only a sharpshooter with a rifle, he's a "Dead-Eye Dick" with a slingshot.

Pvt. Robins, a Marine from Layton, Utah, proved his abilities as a rifleman in boot camp, winning a sharpshooter's medal, and a slingshot here by clipping a bat on the fly.

The bats, squealing nocturnal tenants of a grove where Pvt. Robins' artillery unit is stationed, skim

U.S. Marines - by Kit

MARINE RAIDER
PVT. ALTON Adams
 ACCIDENTALLY PULLED THE SAFETY PIN FROM A GRENADE IN HIS POCKET DURING A SOUTH PACIFIC PATROL... WARNING HIS COMPANIONS HE RAN FROM THE COLUMN TO PREVENT AN EXPLOSION FROM OCCURRING IN CLOSE PACKED RANKS... THUS PREVENTING INJURY TO ALL BUT HIMSELF.

CAPT. G. K. LOESCH,
 MARINE AVIATOR WAS AWARDED THE NAVY CROSS FOR EXTRAORDINARY FLYING SKILL AND COURAGE... IN A PATROL OF PLACES HE ENGAGED 22 JAPANESE SHIPS DESTROYING 2 BOMBERS AND 3 ZEROS.

JUDO
 WOMEN RECRUITS IN THE MARINE CORPS RESERVE WHILE TRAINING AT CAMP LEJEUNE, NEW RIVER, N.C. RECEIVE JUDO LESSONS AS AN ATTENDANT PART OF THEIR REGULAR ROUTINE.

Fall Fertilizing Of Pastures Urged

"Fertilize this fall for next summer's pastures," advises J. L. Haddock, Extension agronomist at the University of New Hampshire, who reports that we are facing a feed shortage here in New Hampshire and the entire northeast which will make it necessary for poultrymen and dairymen to adjust grain feeding practices and livestock numbers. Fall fertilizing, he says, is one form of feed insurance stock growers cannot afford to neglect at this critical time.

"The question naturally arises," he says, "why not wait until next spring to apply fertilizer to pasture lands?"

Group A crops, Mr. Haddock answers, will be given priority on fertilizers next spring and it is not certain that the supply will be sufficient to allow any for forage crops. Fertilizers are now available for this purpose until December 31, 1943, with very little restriction, since there is no demand for A. crops at present. Also, he points out that fertilizers moved out of mixing plants now will make that additional material available for additional materials next spring. He also points out to growers that they need fear no waste of materials over the winter because recent experiments indicate that as much value in pasturing can be obtained by applying fertilizers up to October 15 as by spring application.

Although not as desirable a practice as fall application, he suggests that in some cases several tons of fertilizer might be bought now and stored in a dry place during the winter.

from tree to tree. He picked a vantage spot one night, having loaded his slingshot with a properly-hefted pebble. As a bat swooped in toward a long-hanging branch of a nearby tree, Pvt. Robins let go. The bat, killed by a direct hit, fell to the ground. It measured 20 inches from wing-tip to wing-tip.

in operation say that the Amphibian Engineers also set record for guts.

During the 31 national rifle matches held since 1903, U. S. Marine Corps rifle teams have captured 15 championships.

Engineers First To Land at Salerno

Amphibian Engineers, with no foxholes or trees for cover, took it right out in the open on the Salerno beaches, not stopping in their work of clearing mines, unloading cargo, and building roads to enable U. S. troops to get a solid beachhead on the European continent.

These Engineers were the first troops to go ashore. They had to clear minefields to make the advance of the rest of our troops possible and to enable their own outfits to unload thousands of tons of ammunition and equipment from the landing barges.

All during the first day of our Salerno landing, they were under steady strafing from enemy planes and continuous enemy shellfire. Working day and night, they established a record for the job they had to do. Those who saw them

BUY WAR STAMPS TODAY!

ROCKINGHAM

POST TIME 2:00 P.M. DAILY DOUBLE WINDOW CLOSING 1:45

8 RACES DAILY RAIN OR SHINE

ROCKINGHAM

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

Although unable to supply the demand for Cocheco beverages, we have not and will not, under any consideration, reduce the quality of our products.



Cocheco Bottling Co.
 "NEW HAMPSHIRE'S FINEST SINCE 1890"

For Lunches

Put in lots of sandwiches made of

Enriched Pan Dandy Bread

BERGERON BAKING CO.
 ROCHESTER, N. H.

NEWS FROM BOYS IN SERVICE

By Aristotle Bouras

T5 Reginald F. Labrecque, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Labrecque of Cedar street, Newmarket, is home for 30 days. He has returned from Panama and has two other brothers in the service. They are Sgt. Paul Labrecque and Pvt. Thomas Labrecque, both in the Army.

Paul D. Fortier and Romeo Emmond left for the U. S. Merchant Marine Wednesday, the 13th of this month.

A.C. Charles Humphreys is at a Pilot training school, Maxwell Field, Ala. His brother, Robert Humphreys, has passed his mental and physical exams in the Air Corps, and will be called after his graduation from DeWitt Clinton School, New York City, in February.

Pvt. John M. Ross of the 10th Armored Division, Camp Gordon, Ga. is home on a 15 day furlough.

Cpl. William Truevalley was home for the funeral of his brother, Harry. Cpl. Truevalley is stationed at Camp Miles Standish, Taunton, Mass.

Cpl. Arthur Pratt, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, is home for 10 days.

Pvt. Alcide Blanchette enjoyed a three day furlough in Newmarket this week. Pvt. Labranche is sta-

tioned at Fort Burnside, R. I. Second class seaman Henry Pelletier is home for a 30 day leave. He has been awarded the Medal of the Purple Heart.

Second class seaman Leon Fectea spent a three day leave in town this week. He is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

M. M. 2-c John S Pohopek is now stationed at Huemene, Cal.

Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

Jack Charest was wearing his glasses this week so all the beer was tapped at the right faucet. Jack is of the opinion that modern science is a wonderful thing.

Johnny Pohopek is now stationed in Hoemene, Calif. Received a card from Poky last week. He's one boy in the service that does write to us regularly. His new address:

98 Batt. Co. D Plat. 2 A.B.O. U. S. N. Hoemene, California.

Pete Labrecque is home from service in Panama. He visited the club his first day in town.

Does anybody know where we can get some good hardwood?

Dola Pohopek, Porky Knight, and C. King are going up to the Connecticut Lakes, way up north around Pittsburg on a hunting trip. What are you hunting this time, boys? Last year there was plenty of venison in town when the boys got home. This trip will give Forky Knight a real chance to show Bola how to shoot his new gun.

Eddie Ross is taking over the steward's job this week.

Pappy visited us this week after a long layoff. Where have you been hiding, Pap?

The regular monthly meeting was held last Sunday and the attendance was very poor. The members should take more pride in their fine club and make it a point to be present at these meetings. It was reported at the meeting that thirty-one packages have been sent to the boys in the service who are overseas, with more than double that number soon to be sent to the boys who are still in this country.

Bolis wishes to deny all the stories going around about his recent fall. Frank Gazda filled in while Bolis was resting up.

Carol Stevens was listening to the world series at the Club. It was too noisy there, so he went home to listen. He had better luck hearing it at home, but had no luck at all in the pool. "Better luck next year, Carol" Mutt. Jack Charest says that when

Greek meets Greek, they open a restaurant. Jack should know that the Newmarket diner has notions of expanding, because of the rush business and Jack has plenty of folding money these days.

Eddie and Johnny Ross visited the Rockingham race track last week and purchased a considerable quantity of grain for the horses.

The Club wishes to thank all those who helped make its recent War Loan Drive such a success.

Along The Main Stem

By Aristotle Bouras

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens of Newmarket celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary Tuesday. It was also the birthday of Mr. Stevens.

Mrs. Chesley S. Lantz and children are visiting her mother, Mrs. H. L. Frost at Arlington, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hughes and children were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Lantz over the week-end.

Mr. Walter Behan has been appointed permanent Lantern Keeper of the Newmarket Fire Dept.

Miss Alice E. Goodreau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Goodreau of Newmarket, left for the WACS Tuesday. Miss Goodreau will receive her basic training at Fort Cletcher, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindberg and two children, Ruth Anna and John Henry, spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. David V. Baillargeon of Newmarket.

Alfred Vendasi of Newmarket won 1st prize at a Jitterbug Contest, held at the K-C Hall in Portsmouth Saturday evening. Mr. Vendasi received \$10 in Cash. Miss Ethel Stratford of Portsmouth also received 1st Prize, in the girl's contest.

Mrs. Dorothy Carpenter has spent three weeks with her parents on Bay Road, and has returned to the Nashua Memorial Hospital, where she is a night supervisor.

The Newmarket Fire Dept. wishes to express its thanks to the Newmarket Canteen for their coffee and sandwiches served at the recent fire.

The flowers at Durham Side Square have been replaced by greens. The plans replace the Cannon, which was scrapped by the American Legion.

Miss Margaret Hyder, former home economics teacher at Newmarket last Thursday. Miss Hyder is now teaching in Salem, N. H. She likes her new job very much, but misses all her old friends.

in Newmarket.

Mrs. Lillian Labranche is filling in as bookkeeper and cashier at Labranche's store for a few weeks.

Mr. John W. Travers has joined the Seabees.

Miss Alice R. Antell has moved to Saugus, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. King Shelton attended the World Series in New York last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin McCaffrey spent a very enjoyable Columbus Day at a wedding in the environs of Boston.

A New Food Supply Is Available

With supplies of the highest quality human foods becoming limited, it is encouraging to note that the dairy industry offers possibilities of materially expanding its contribution to human nutrition, according to Milton Hult, President of the National Dairy Council. This is shown by the estimate of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicating that approximately 44 billion pounds of skimmed milk are used annually to live stock in this country. That is enough skimmed milk to produce about 4 billion pounds of dry milk solids including highest quality proteins as well as calcium and important vitamins so essential to human welfare.

Some of this skimmed milk is necessary in raising young calves, pigs and chickens. However, experiments at the University of Missouri indicate that with care other feeds can be substituted for a large quantity of milk solids now fed to live stock and thereby release these valuable constituents of milk for human nutrition. In the case of calves, as an example it is customary on many farms to feed from 1200 to 2000 pounds of skimmed milk before weaning. These tests have shown it to be possible, however, with careful feeding to raise calves on only a fraction of this amount of milk by substituting "starter ration" containing as little as 5 per cent of dry milk solid when the calves are but a few weeks old. Pigs and poultry can be raised successfully with even smaller amounts of skimmed milk if sufficient care is taken.

If equipment for drying milk can be made available and if sufficient inducements can be offered to producers to divert some of these milk solids into food for human consumption, they may develop into the most important source of additional human food supplies growing out of wartime conditions.

When You Save ELECTRICITY

You Further the War Effort by Releasing . . .



Fuel for War Production . . .



Cars, Barges and Tankers Necessary for its Transportation . . .



Manpower that Handles it . . .



Copper, Tungsten and Vital War Material

Present capacities, already installed or under construction, are ample for all foreseeable needs, but there must be no unnecessary use of men and materials for electric generation, transmission and distribution to cover careless wastage.

Even the smallest waste should be eliminated

Tiny savings of electricity may seem, of themselves, negligible. In the aggregate of millions they become of tremendous import.

* * *

This message is presented by the
New Hampshire Gas & Electric Company
NEWMARKET, N. H.

as a contribution to the
VOLUNTARY CONSERVATION PROGRAM
of the
Office of War Utilities, War Production Board

Auction Sale

Auction sale of personal property Sat., Oct. 23 at 10 a. m. at the home of the late Arthur L. Bergeron, 8 South St., Newmarket, N. H. consisting in part of the following articles: "Corona" adding machine, "Corona" portable typewriter, large roll top office desk, all equal to new, flat top desk, several chairs, one office chair, large enameled finish coal heater, one black kitchen range, one white enameled range, both with oil burner, two, three burner kerosene cook stoves, one small bath room oil heater, one 3/4 iron bed, one day bed, three ice boxes, two radios, bureaus, cabinets and some tools.

HARRY J. BERGERON, Admr.
Newmarket, N. H.
Arthur A. LaBranch, Auctioneer
Newmarket, N. H.

EDITORIAL

The Old Station

Isn't it a shame that inanimate objects cannot speak for themselves, and must submit to whatever comes to them without first pleading their just cause?

I thought of it Saturday afternoon, as I gazed through the blaze of autumn leaves at the place where for over sixty years our little railroad station has stood through winter's storms, and the heat of summer days.

I felt a strange urge to go near, and retraced my steps across the bridge until I came close beside the ruins of the old building. The Autumn sun shone down warmly, and as I looked about at what had been so long a town landmark, a feeling of loneliness came over me, and of pity that it had been deemed necessary to take it down. I remembered those days when I had seen and known it, first, over thirty years ago. I thought of the bare little waiting room with its seats against the wall, its pot-bellied stove where cold feet, and hands, had been cheered by its comforting warmth; once again I could picture the ticket office with its heterogeneous collection of tickets, and freight bills and heard the familiar tick of the telegraph sending out its messages; of the familiar form of an old station agent, and the younger men who loaned assistance with mail and freight; of the passengers who awaited the train, and the neighborly exchange of laughter and conversation.

Those were the days when over the shiny tracks, passed long freight trains loaded with their burdens of coal, and lumber, and produce of all kinds, and when five or six passenger trains each day ran for the accommodation of those who traveled.

What tales, I thought, the little weather beaten station could have told! Of the hundred of pairs of feet that had passed over its rough platform, of the many hands that had opened its doors.

How joyously some had entered, young, unhampered feet, eagerly setting out for new achievements, for school, on wedding journeys; business like feet; trembling, reluctant feet; bidding farewell to happiness, old feet, awaiting the coming of this thing of iron and might, that perhaps would be taking them away forever.

Boys and girls waiting to see the train come in, whispering sweet nothings as the evening shadows grew deeper around the old station, and tired folks resting there after a day's labor, hoping to renew body and mind by a glimpse of the outside world as it passed.

Would the little station, could it speak, tell of the excitement and ado when the train came puffing into the town and passengers alighted, some to greet eager friends, others to turn away alone into the darkness; of those who called long farewells; would it speak of the smiling conductor, and the gruff brakeman, and the swinging of the lantern, and the call of "All aboard!"

Did any other little station ever hear within its roughened walls the melodies of home and heaven, sung as only a good male quartet can sing them? Here it was that the station agent's young assistant, lifted his magnificent bass voice with those of the other three, while awaited the coming of the late

There was a sudden chill in the air and I shivered, as I looked once more upon this heap of old lumber. "Change and decay in all around I see," I thought and turned away.

Too bad, indeed, that it could not have stood there indefinitely, and yet, could it be, that without the companionship of those, it used to know, and the passing of the trains could it be, do you suppose that of late it may have been a lonely little station after all?

The passenger trains are gone, and its mission has been fulfilled. Maybe it is better that it should no longer stand.

The younger generation will take no note of its passing, for changes mean little to their young lives and by them it will soon be forgotten. Yet in the hearts of the older of our townfolk, who have known and loved it, with all its dear associations, today will come a poignant feeling of regret, and one more hallowed page for memory's album.

MILDRED M. SPILLER.

Democracy At Work

by DORA McDUFFEE

Friends—The campaign is ON!! A campaign which represents Democracy at work throughout this great Nation.

Our city is organized under a truly democratic system—every unit of our community is represented by a committee—every citizen, from kindergarten to industrialist, is given an opportunity to contribute in this great humanitarian drive. If each contributes in proportion to his conscientious ability to give, this represents the true spirit of Democracy—share and share alike. A school child contributing the price of an ice cream cone is making a real sacrifice. The salaried man who contributes a day's pay is making a sacrificial gift, because somewhere along the line he must re-adjust his living budget to meet that gift, and yet, thousands throughout the country have already pledged a day's pay for this campaign. Backed by such a spirit, this cause must triumph—Democracy, like a chain is as strong only as its weakest link—when that weak link breaks, the chain is worthless, regardless of how many powerful links sustained it on either side. Let's determine that there shall be no weak link in our chain. Let Conscience guide our giving, but let's make very sure that conscience is guiding us—not, we our conscience. Ha-ha!

The noble band of men, known as our fore-fathers, through simple living, hard work, and inspired thinking, founded this great Democracy on the theory of equal rights, equal responsibilities and equal privileges for all. This great heritage was passed on to us, but we are now learning the bitter truth that Democracy and Freedom are blessings which must be earned by each generation. In the Declaration of Independence we find this clause—To this end—Freedom—We mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor. This pledge has also become our heritage. Those who belong to our armed forces have met the challenge, they have pledged their lives in the cause of freedom.

Through the sacrifice of untold suffering and millions of lives, our gallant Allies have kept America free to live and work unmolested by the fears and the tragedies of war, which are their daily torture—Surely we shall not fail to meet our part in this pledge—We are not called upon to pledge our fortunes, only to make a free-will gift, which goes forth with our sympathy and good-will, to relieve—in some small measure—the suffering incident to this war. You will be interested to know that this National WAR Fund has no connection with the U. S. Treasury. The money collected in this National Drive is retained as a separate treasury in complete and absolute control of 160 citizens, chosen from the ranks of our greatest philanthropists—Catholics, Protestants, Jews,—with a representation from all professions. This committee guards the fund, and it is they,—and they alone who allocate the money to the various organizations represented in this drive. But they do assure us that the U. S. O. and the Seaman's Home — Merchant Marine—will have the first call; and that their needs will be met in full. This is comforting, and right, that our boys should become their first concern. Please keep in mind that there will be no U.S.O. drive for a year at least, and no Com-

munity Chest drive for the same period. By National request all drives for the year are included in this one campaign.

"The National War Chest with three fronts—the WAR fronts, the Allied Front, and the Home Front." The campaign in Rochester will be conducted in two parts, which means that the House-to-House drive will be the second part. Instructions on this phase of the drive will appear next week. Meantime, watch with interest the results of the first week as the figures appear on the clock in front of Parson Main's Monument. I'm sure that the Parson's outstretched hand of benediction will place his blessing upon this great humanitarian cause. I have never wavered in my conviction, founded upon my faith in the citizens of Rochester, that this challenge will be met. The assignment is great, but the cause is greater. Once we all recognize the measure of the task, and appreciate the significance of the cause, working and giving in unity—enthusiastic cooperation of all our people—I recognize no such work as failure! Whenever we, as a Community, unite our all-out effort in any worthwhile cause, we cement the bonds of friendship and brotherhood within our own City. This is a time in our world's history when "We must all hang together, or we shall hang separately." There is a joy in hanging together in a great cause, a hand clasp of our neighbor as we form the great chain called Democracy. The thought of hanging separately! What a feeling of loneliness overwhelms one! This leads me to the remembrance of a little poem which I want to share with you. It's called "The Little Black Dog." Any one who has ever known the love and devotion of a dog, as I have, cannot fail to be moved by this poem—It also calls to mind the meaning of loneliness, and the Supreme example of sacrificial giving.

The Little Black Dog

I wonder if Christ had a little black dog,
All curly and woolly like mine;
With two silky ears and a nose round and wet,
And two eyes, brown and tender,
That shine.

I'm sure if He had, that little black dog
Knew right from the first He was God;
That he needed no proof that Christ was divine,
But just worshipped the ground that He trod.

I'm afraid that He hadn't, because I have read
How He prayed in the garden alone;
For all of His friends and disciples had fled,—
Even Peter, the one called a stone.

And, oh, I am sure that little black dog,
With a heart so tender and warm,
Would never have left Him to suffer alone,
But creeping right under His arm,

Would have licked those dear fingers, in agony clasped;
And counting all favors but loss,
When they took Him away—
would have trotted behind,
And followed Him quite to the Cross!

Schools To Issue Ration Book Four

War Ration Book Four, possibly the last of the war ration books, will be issued by New Hampshire schools during the latter part of October, the State Office of OPA has announced.

The exact dates of the registration period have been left to the discretion of school authorities, although OPA pointed out that some schools will start to issue the new ration books on October 20, and all schools will have the registration underway by Monday, October 25. Detailed announcements of registration plans will be made known

FAMOUS CLOSE SHAVES By Barber Sol

FASCIST FACTIONS IN MEXICO WERE PLANNING TO GRAB CONTROL OF THE GOVERNMENT BY COUP D'ETAT, A NIGHT BEFORE AN AMERICAN WARNED PRESIDENT CARDENAS, AND THE MEXICAN ARMY PURGED THE SEDITIONISTS IN TIME!



LIFE BUOY—BRAD REYNOLDS, RADIO TENDER, WHILE PULLING A FISHING NET WAS DRAGGED INTO A SWIRLING WHIRLPOOL! LUCKILY, THE NET BECAME ENMESHED WITH A NEARBY BUOY AND CHEATED RAVEY JONES!



BARBER SOL SAYS:
THE BIG LITTLE AXIS
HAVE THE CRACKS-IS
BUY MORE BONDS



SPILL-ASHED DECK CADET W. J. LEONARD WAS IN THE WHEELHOUSE OF AN AMMUNITION-LADEN FREIGHTER, WHEN IT STRUCK ANOTHER SHIP. THE EXPLOSION WHICH FOLLOWED BLEW HIM OUT OF THE WHEELHOUSE INTO THE WATER, SAVING HIS LIFE.

locally.

War Ration Book Four will be given only to persons having War Ration Book Three.

Russell R. Larson, State Director, of OPA, has expressed his appreciation of the willingness of the schools to cooperate in the task of seeing that everyone in New Hampshire receives the ration book to which he is entitled.

Growing Need For Women In N. H. War Plants

That the women of New Hampshire may shortly be recruited intensively for war work throughout the state, is prophesied by Mrs. Abby L. Wilder, State Manpower Director.

"It is true," said Mrs. Wilder, "that thousands of New Hampshire women are already employed on war jobs—at the Navy Yard, in hosiery and textile mills, in machine shops and other war industries; but up to the present time we have not been really up against it for help, we have not had the really serious shortage of labor experienced in other communities. But at the rate men are being taken for the armed services that situation cannot last much longer.

We are faced already with a serious labor problem in the Keene area, where two manufacturers have just this week been awarded new war contracts necessitating the employment of many more women in that area. More women will be needed in Nashua within the next few weeks, and it is to be expected that other New Hampshire communities will find themselves faced with the same problems in the months ahead.

"That means," Mrs. Wilder emphasized, "that hundreds—perhaps thousands—of New Hampshire women not ordinarily in the labor market must be recruited to take either part or full-time jobs, both in war industries and in essential civilian activities. For war jobs," she pointed out, "are not just welding, riveting, running a turret lathe to make tanks and guns and munitions—war work also includes hundreds of jobs in stores, restaurants, laundries, offices, schools, hospitals, and all the other services that must be maintained to meet the needs of everyday living. The women who wait on trade in a grocery store or take care of war workers' children; the girl who takes a job in a busy restaurant, in a store, or drives a milk wagon, is contributing to our over-all war program just as surely as the women and girls who work as riveters, welders, and parachute makers." Mrs. Wilder promises that as the

need for more women workers arises in different sections of the state, they will be notified through local channels, and should then contact the nearest office of the United States Employment Service as the recruiting of women will be handled through that agency.

Governor Praises Civilian Defense

October 6, 1943.

State House, Concord
Statement by Gov. Robert O. Blood

The action of the Army in reducing the aircraft warning system to a skeleton makes it necessary to restate the need for continuing the various protective services which operate under the State Council of Defense and local defense councils.

In this connection President Roosevelt said: "The time has not come for demobilization of civilian defense."

Yesterday the state directors of defense councils in New England met at Boston, and, after canvassing the situation thoroughly, announced complete agreement with this view of the President.

The directors were informed that the Army has means other than the volunteer aircraft observation posts of obtaining information on hostile planes.

The demobilization of observation posts in no way affects the civilian air raid warning system, including district warning centers and local control centers, or any other civilian defense activities. It is important that these should continue without relaxation.

The possibility of enemy bombing is only one reason for preserving our civilian defense protective forces. On numerous occasions they have proved to be invaluable in helping to fight fires, handle train wreck tragedies, and giving aid in other emergencies.

Recent military successes do not mean that the war is nearly won, or that the end is in sight. When the time comes for changing our civilian defense precautions, we shall take suitable steps to change them without hesitation.

In the meantime, let us carry on. To the thousands of New Hampshire people who have contributed time and effort to civilian defense, I wish to express my sincere thanks. I urge you to continue your efforts until the need for them no longer exists.

Recent experiments by plant physiologists of the Agricultural Research Administration have shown that many plants require a certain length of day to flower or seed.

GRANGE NEWS...

GRAND RAPIDS IS NEXT GRANGE CONVENTION CITY

Grand Rapids, Michigan, has been selected as the next convention city of the National Grange and the 77th annual session of this organization will convene on November 16. The recent release of Grand Rapids hotels from their former use as Army quarters made this selection possible, and is in accordance with the vote of the last National Grange convention that the 1943 gathering should be held in some Michigan city.

Grand Rapids entertained the National Grange convention of 1919 and its facilities for handling such an event are unexcelled. Not only will hotel accommodations prove adequate for the Grange convention, but the beautiful civic auditorium, of which Grand Rapids is very proud, furnishes exactly the conveniences needed for the conferring of the Seventh Degree of the Grange, which is given only once a year at the annual session.

GRANGE YOUTH CONFERENCE

A Grange youth conference, just held in Michigan, brought together for three days of intensive study and training more than 100 young men and women, representing upwards of 20 counties. The buildings of the state college at Lansing provided an ideal meeting place and the programs each day were crowded full of educational features, especially emphasizing rural community leadership. A very high tone was maintained throughout the conference, which adopted this challenge for youth: "Look for the good every day as you go through life."

SOUTH CAROLINA POLICY

"We recommend that producers of livestock and poultry be alert to the possibilities of improving their production, handling, processing and marketing practices, so that the consumer will receive a more nutritious and economical product and the producer a greater return for his labor."

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

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A RACE WITH DEATH

(The following story was written by Technical Sergeant Frank J. McDevitt, 2748 Kirkbridge St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.)
New Georgia Island—(Delayed)
This is the story of a mercy errand—a race against death in the dense jungles of an equatorial island in the Pacific.

It is the tale of a journey made by seven U. S. Marines carrying succor to comrades who lay at the end of a trail, gravely wounded and nearing death from loss of blood.

The scene was Dragons' Peninsula, a wild stretch of this island's northwest coast. It was the afternoon of Tuesday, August 20th. American troops were engaged in a battle with the Japanese near Bairoko, an enemy base.

Since 10 o'clock that morning the fighting had been fierce and continuous, with no let-up in either the assault or the defense. Both sides were suffering severe casualties.

The Navy Medical Corps, attached to one of the units, sent word to its field hospital that more blood plasma was needed urgently; that the supply on hand was near exhaustion.

Seven Marines who could be spared from their defense posts were assigned the mission of transporting the precious cargo to the front lines.

Led by Sergeant Joseph Doggett, 20, of South Sixth Street, Pulaski, Tennessee, the group included Private First Class J. Cecil Brisette, 22, of 325 Sawyer Street, South Portland, Maine, and Private First Class Anthony M. Ambrosio, 30, of 6416 Amboy Road, Pleasant Plains, Staten Island, New York.

The trail led through some of the most difficult and hazardous terrain in the world.

At times they scaled high cliffs of volcanic rock where there was little footing and a slip meant possible death.

At other times it was necessary to climb over the huge moss-covered and slippery trunks of fallen trees that lay in their path. Giant prickly ferns and similar plants had to be cut or pushed aside.

The men frequently became entangled in the choking vines and creepers that festooned the thick underbrush. They stumbled over the sprawling roots of the banyan trees and slogged through the muck and mire of the mangrove swamps.

They frequently heard the sound of shooting and kept sharp lookout for enemy patrols that might attempt to infiltrate into the American lines. The group's monetary stops were made only on being challenged by the ever-vigilant guards at the rear.

The din of exploding shells rang in their ears and perspiration poured from their faces as they hurried forward.

The serpentine path ended abruptly and they reached an area relatively free of underbrush. The scene was a beehive of activity. Doctors and corpsmen were working over the still forms of the wounded lying on improvised stretchers on the rugged jungle floor. Several completely covered were mutely eloquent of supreme sacrifice! Not a minute was spared as Corpsmen reached for the life-saving bundles, opened the packages and prepared the plasma for mixture into solution. As the doctors prepared the patients who were to be given transfusions, a brief nod told Sergeant Doggett the seven Leathernecks had completed their mission.

The men turned and joined the ranks of the stretcher bearers who were evacuating the treated casualties to the rear.

Some of the heroes of Bairoko began the journey back.

Plastic Ration Tokens Early in '44

The Office of Price Administration is going ahead with plans to introduce plastic ration tokens early in 1944. Tokens will be used under rationing much as hard cash is used to supplement currency in ordinary money transactions, OPA has explained. Each token will have a value of one point and be used in making change for ration stamps.

Use of tokens in place of low point value stamps promises to make War Ration Book Four last for 96 weeks. Despite the initial cost of the tokens, the total saving in printing and distribution costs will be tremendous, OPA has pointed out.

Tokens will be a major convenience to both shoppers and storekeepers, OPA claims, as they will do away with the delay of counting and keeping track of many low point value ration stamps.

Dentists Are Serving With U. S. Marines In Southwest Pacific

by Staff Sgt. Maurice E. Moran (Marine Corps Combat Correspondent)
SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, (Delayed)—Dentistry out here is an interesting combination of the finest equipment and makeshift accessories, blended so well that the least of a Marine's troubles is an aching tooth.

A patient may report his toothache with some misgiving but after treatment, believe it or not, he actually leaves smiling.

There are none of the frills one

There's No Fuel Shortage Here



Next winter, when the demand for coal and oil will be heavier and transportation will be overcrowded, a wood pile like this will come in mighty handy. Wood-burning stoves and fireplaces are fuel savers. Now is a good time to stock up for winter.

RPS-OWI

finds in a dentist's office back home. It's a study in sheer efficiency although housed in a tent. Uses Portable Equipment.

The floor is of rough lumber and the tent is heated by a small kerosene stove. A field desk, serviceable but hardly stylish, contains dental records. All equipment is portable.

Instead of a lavish chrome and enamel chair with hydraulic attachment for raising and lowering, the dentist has a glorified camp stool with a broad rubber band for seat and back rests.

Foot power instead of electricity motivates the drills.

The instrument case, however, is filled with the finest and latest dental tools obtainable. The supply of anaesthetics also is of the most effective type known.

Prepared for Emergencies
With this equipment the dentist is able to cope with any emergency in the field, though he is not equipped for dentures and bridge work.

Whatever other accessories the dental officer might need for his tent, he makes.

A cut-down five-gallon food tin serves as reflector for the light bulb strung over the dentist's chair. Light is supplied by a camp best in his field, substantiating the belief that the Navy Department, which commissions dentists, sets a rigid standard of qualification. His assistant is a hospital corpsman of the U. S. Navy.

In combat, the dentist automatically serves as a medical officer, giving first aid, administering

blood plasma, treating hemorrhages and reducing fractures whenever possible. He serves under fire with the rest of the medical unit.

Leathernecks Explore Picturesque Trinidad

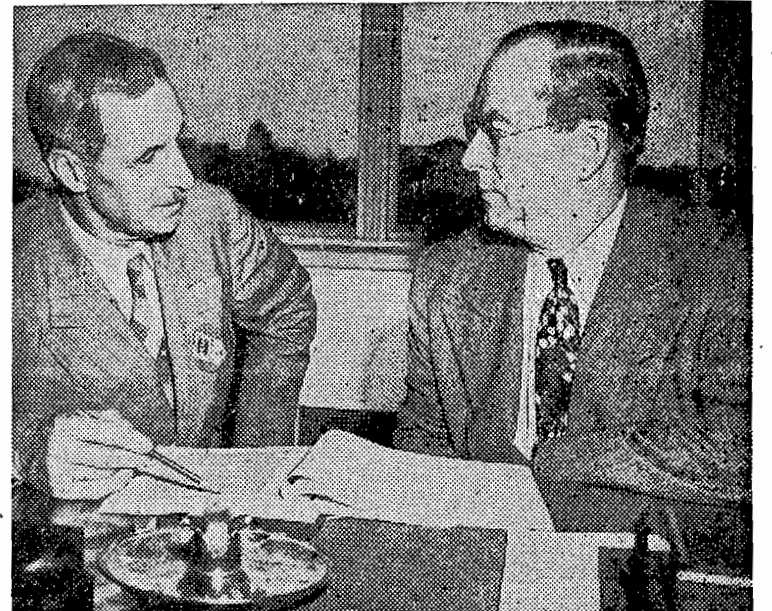
By Sgt. John T. Kirby
TRINIDAD, B. W. I., (Delayed)
—The "old swimming hole" a time-honored American institution, has a tropical counterpart for Marines stationed here. Realizing that all work and no play results in dullness even in wartime, Leathernecks of this base resort to swimming as a welcome off-duty diversion.

Unusual as it may seem, the island's terrain virtually isolates Marines from its bathing beaches despite the fact that this base is situated on a comparatively small island. For that reason, Trinidad's Leathernecks are obliged by nature to take to the hills for their swimming. During their two-year stay here, they have devoted themselves to exploring this picturesque island while searching for swimming holes.

Favorite bathing haunt of the exploring Marines is a remote bay near what was once the resort center of this British colony.

One-sixth of the nation's tin cans are salvaged in the West, Southwest and Mountain states where many of the cans are used for the precipitation of copper from mine waters.

WPB Launches National PULPWOOD Drive



(Acme Photo)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Walter M. Dear, Chairman of the Newspaper Pulpwood Committee, reports to Donald Nelson, WPB Chairman, on the plans for an intensive press campaign to increase the production of pulpwood. Following the pattern of last year's National Scrap Drive, more than 1,900 weekly newspapers will be asked to cooperate in the organization of local committees in 27 pulpwood producing states.

Tough guys "handy" means... "Nothing doing!"

3-Ring "handy" means... "BALLANTINE!"

1-2-3 Rings—get it? Peter Ballantine's famous trade mark brought to life... "handy" way to order America's finest since 1840. PURITY, BODY, and FLAVOR in every glass.

ALE

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

HOOF DUST

Our reporter on the news of harness horses in other parts of the country let us down this week and we can tell you nothing about the trots in Kentucky this week. And this is a shame because the Bos-

ton Globe, upon which most of us have relied for harness results, has cut out reporting them altogether. We did learn, however, that W. P. Couette of Skowhegan sold his Foster Hanover trotter to E. J. McNamara for fifteen grand. This is the horse that Couette purchased at the Sales last November for \$185 and was driven and trained by Townsend Ackerman this past season.

Couette's gelding, yes it's a gelding, Abbe O'Neil, was the favorite in the second race Tuesday at Gorham with more than half of the total money wagered on him in the race. Starter Ed Keller sent the field away with Abbe O'Neil on a break and the horse was out of contention. The stands boomed and owner Couette was so vexed that he went up into the judges' stand and must have told them plenty. In addition he refused to let his horse race the third heat. Subsequently the Maine racing commission fined Couette \$50 for using abusive language to race officials and \$50 for refusing to let his horse race the third heat. Before the day was over Couette sold the horse.

The racing at Gorham Tuesday was as good as it has been poor previously. For the first time this fall, owners and drivers decided to race horses. To be sure, there were a couple of heats where horses were held back, but the racing of the remainder of the card was a welcome relief from the cheating that has been going on all summer.

The stiff fines handed out by the Maine racing commission last Saturday at Fryeburg must have been the tonic the failing races need. After the day's racing the commission announced that they had fined Ed Jones \$50 for not trying with Matinee; Chapelle for not trying with Prince Direct; Jackson for not trying with Aubry's Spirit, and they not only slapped \$50 on Stanley for not trying with High Gem, but also suspended him for the rest of the season.

When owners and drivers really race horses, harness racing is a thrilling spectacle. When they don't the crowd, which supports them soon loses interest. Why? If the Lewiston crowd was at Rockingham last week and only went to Gorham Tuesday because it was so much nearer and they hoped against hope that there would be some real racing. They saw good racing.

Lindberg at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Bergeron, 43 North Main street. She was five years old Oct. 7. Miss Lindberg received many lovely gifts. Refreshments were enjoyed and the birthday cake was viewed with many oh's and ah's.

Public Library

The following books have been received by the Newmarket Public Library:

- FICTION**
- At Heaven's Gate (Warren; Robert Penn). Story of human being struggling against a fate beyond their power to alter.
 - Covenant, The (Knight, Brigid). Story of the Dutch people in South Africa; how they struggled to maintain their homes and property. Takes in the Boer War between the Dutch and the English.
 - Invasion (Chambers, Whitman). Mr. Chambers is a former U. S. naval officer. A stirring dramatic story of just how an invasion of the Pacific Coast would probably take place. Though presented in fiction form, Invasion is based on inside information of plans purported to be drawn up by the Japanese Imperial Staff.
 - In Time of Harvest (Sinclair, John). Story of the homesteaders in the great bean-growing country of Mexico during the twenties and thirties.
 - "Jake" Home (McKenney, Ruth). A long and serious novel of the labor movement. Jake Home starting life in a coal mining town; works and fights for his people until he becomes a powerful voice in the movement.

Penhallow (Heyer, Georgette). A mystery story, timely and absorbing in its interest. Locale: England.

Supper at the Maxwell House (Crabb, Alfred Leland). An interesting story of the South after the Civil War.

Weir, The (Moore, Ruth). A story of the Maine Coast.

NON-FICTION

Men in Motion (Taylor, Henry). Here is one of the first statements of our grand strategy in Africa. It is important reading for every American.

Under Cover (Carlson, John Roy). The amazing revelation of how Axis

agents and our enemies within are still plotting to destroy the United States.

U. S. Foreign Policy (Lippmann, Walter). No one can dispute Mr. Lippmann's theory, when he explains how imperative it is that the U. S. reach an agreement now on a workable foreign policy.

Walter Reed, Doctor in Uniform (Wood, L. N.). An inspiring account of the great man whose victory over the devastating plague, yellow fever, has been called the most important science ever made in this country. Complete with historical background index etc.

MARY GORDON, Librarian.

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MAKE THIS FRIENDLY BANK YOUR BANK

Ruth Lindberg Enjoys Party

By Aristotle Bouras

Sixteen were present at a birthday party given for Ruth Anna

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

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.

Ernest C. Stone, O. D.

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Win \$5. Send in a little known fact of State-wide interest about your town. You get \$5 if we publish it. In case of duplicate facts the one with earliest post-mark wins

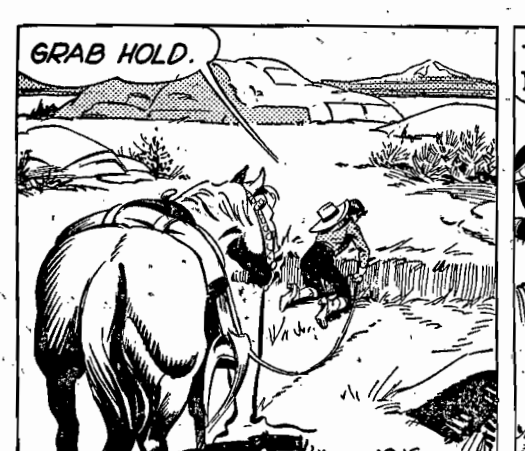
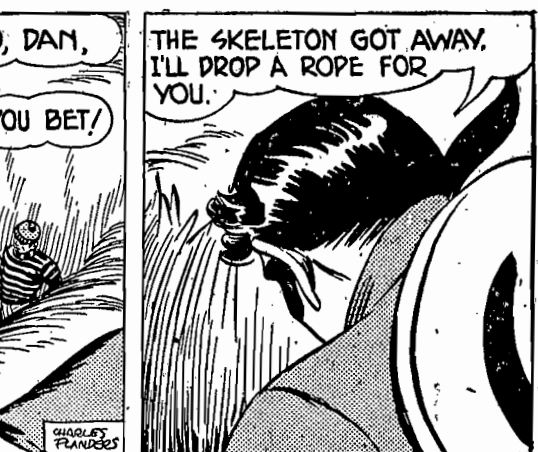
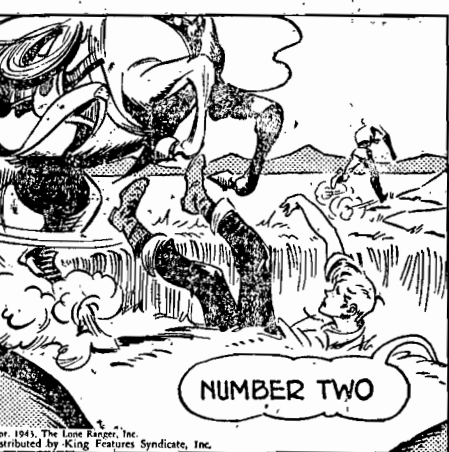
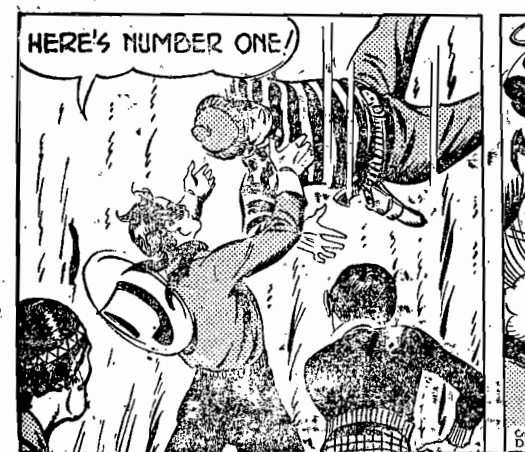
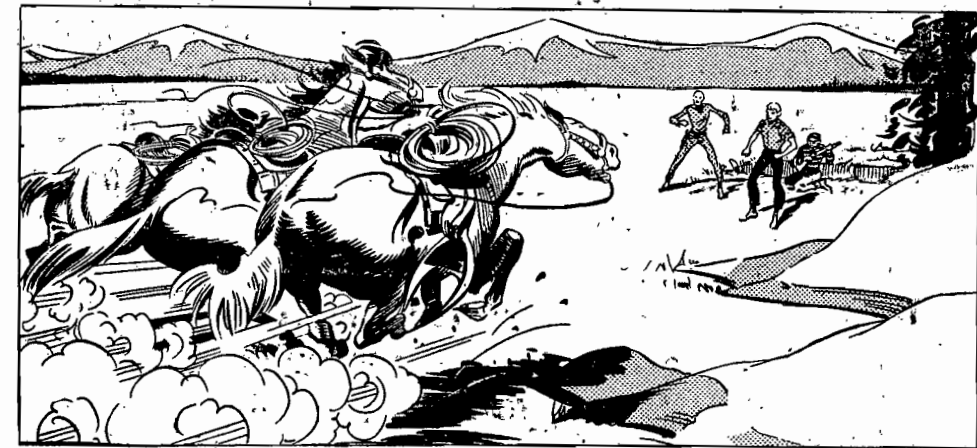
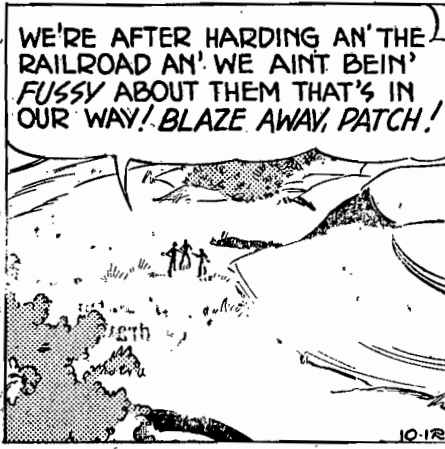
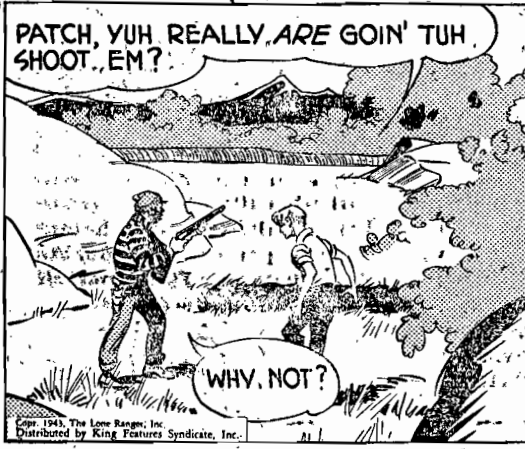
Why ride over to see if Bill can play... why not telephone him?

Nothing doing. My dad told us kids to stay off the telephone these days... he says it helps war calls get through faster!

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

THE LONE RANGER

by Fran Striker



Young People's Events

By Aristotle Bouras

4-H CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Happy Workers 4-H Club held its annual election of officers Thursday, Oct. 7. The following officers were elected: President, Aristotle Bouras; Vice President, Dean S. Russell; Secretary, David Crook; Treasurer, Donald E. Crook. These officers will be installed at the annual Rockingham County 4-H Roundup, to be held at Exeter, Saturday, Oct. 23.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY

Miss Mona Millette led the meeting of Young People's, which was held Sunday, at 6:00 P. M. The meeting took place at the Community church vestry and plans for the coming year were discussed.

INTERMEDIATE C. E.

This society met Sunday at 4:30 P. M. The leader was A. Bouras, his topic was "For Christ and the Church." The organization will hold its party on Friday, October 22, at 7:15 P. M.

Community Church

Aristotle Bouras at the Intermediate Endeavor on Sunday afternoon led the group with a paper on the origin of the Christian Endeavor movement.

Miss Mona Millette, at the Young People's Society, led a discussion on the subject, "Are You Unhappy?" The leader at the next meeting will be Miss Joyce West.

The Methodist Quarterly Conference has been postponed to Sunday, Nov. 14th when Dr. LeRoy Stringfellow will speak at the morning service and at the close conduct the regular business meeting.

The Young Adult Bible Class continues to meet on Sunday evening at the parsonage. Last Sunday evening a very interesting discussion was conducted by the pastor on the teachings of the Prophet Amos as applied to modern conditions. Among those participating in the discussion were Mrs. Cooledge, Mrs. Dow, Mrs. Lumbert, Mrs. Stapleford, Mrs. Rooney, Mrs. Carder, Mrs. Lantz and two guests from Arlington, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Hughes.

"Reality in Worship" was the sermon theme at the worship service on Sunday morning. Next Sunday the subject will be entitled, "Concerning the Collection."

The choir rehearsal under the direction of Miss Esther Varney is held each Wednesday evening at 7:15 in the church.

The Kinderkirk will convene in the church vestry on Sunday morning for children of parents who wish to attend church. Mrs. Dow

will be in charge for this Sunday. "Family Night" was observed in the Community Church vestry last Thursday evening. The chief feature of the program was an illustrated lecture given by Rev. George Wiesen of Brentwood on the "Lord's Acre Plan" which proved to be very interesting. The social program consisted of singing conducted by Mrs. Walter Foster with Mrs. Chesley Lantz at the piano, games and a recitation by the pastor. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Wright.

Women's Club Meets

By Aristotle Bouras

The Newmarket Women's Club met at the Community church vestry Saturday, at 3:00 P. M. The meeting was in charge of Miss Laura Sewall, President, and the program was in charge of Miss Rena Young, Chairman of the

Home Economics Group. The program opened with the Salute to the Flag, and the singing of "America the Beautiful."

The speakers of the afternoon were Mrs. Furlong, Chariman of the Portsmouth district, and Mrs. Ouellette, President of the Somersworth Women's Club. Mrs. Furlong spoke about the Portsmouth District Conference, and Mrs. Ouellette's topic was "China, Yesterday and Today."

Music was furnished by the Hamel sisters. A play, "The Collect Speaks" was presented by Mrs. John Dalton, Mrs. Frank Sinclair and Mrs. Thomas Rooney.

Refreshments were served by a committee consisting of: Miss Rena Young; Miss Jennie Young, Mrs. Bessie Sinclair, Mrs. Mildred Rooney, Mrs. Nora Sewall, Mrs. John Dalton, Mrs. Elizabeth George, Mrs. Margaret Harvey, Mrs. Leda Brissan, Mrs. Gertrude Carlson, Mrs. Sadie Carmichael, Mrs. Lillian Wright, Mrs. Irene Walsh, Mrs.

Gertrude Hauschel and Mrs. Lola Smith.

The Home Economics Dept. is planning a weenie roast to be held at Mrs. Bessie Sinclair's residence on Wednesday, October 30.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Miss Janice Kay, who is attending the Chamberlain School of Fashion and Retailing on Boylston street in Boston, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Kay of Grove street. Miss Kay lives at the Students' Union on the Fenway.

Buy Your Extra Bond Today!



From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

Dan Miles allows he's swimming right in style these days.

Dan's always made a point of finishing up whatever food was put before him. "Don't make sense to waste food jest to be stylish," he says.

Now out comes an etiquette authority who says it's wartime fashion to take only what you're going to eat—and finish it up clean—because "Food Fights for Freedom."

As Doc Mitchell says, "Most folks eat too much anyway. Man and boy, I've watched this town

for years, and 75% of us dig our own graves with our teeth."

From where I sit, this new style in eating may lead to moderation, and moderation has never hurt anybody.

In fact, you find moderation and tolerance go hand in hand... whether it's what you eat or what you think.... Or whether one man prefers a moderate glass of beer when you yourself would rather have a soda.

Joe Marsh

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THE NEWMARKET NEWS

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Entered as second-class matter at the post office at
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**Be proud of the man
who wears THIS BUTTON**



LOOK around town these days. This button will spot for you a new group of patriotic "fighters"...men and women who are out to cut more pulpwood...for pulpwood makes smokeless powder, and a thousand and one other things needed at the front.

Uncle Sam needs more pulpwood. So it's up to us to find ways and means of cutting more...and more.

It's a tough job *but it can be done* and everyone in this community can help. We are in the heart of the pulpwood area. This whole community is just like a big war plant and just as important to winning this war as any airplane, auto truck, or munitions plant.

Enlist today for a few extra hours of your time...**HELP THE FARMER WHO HAS SOME TREES TO CUT** and if your regular job is cutting pulpwood **GIVE 3 EXTRA DAYS** at regular pay.

That's all Uncle Sam asks you to do...to keep some boy at the front from asking, "Where's the ammunition? Who at home has let us down?"

WOODCUTTERS:

Give 3 EXTRA days at regular pay.

FARMERS:

You're busy but a few extra cords of pulpwood from your woodlot will help a lot. This pulpwood shortage is serious, and every cord is needed... If you haven't pledged your support, do it now.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ **CHAIRMAN, NEWSPAPER PULPWOOD CAMPAIGN**
★ **THE NEWMARKET NEWS**
★ I pledge myself to work at least 3 EXTRA days during the balance of 1943 cutting pulpwood. Please send me the campaign button which this pledge entitles me to wear.
★ Name _____
★ Address _____
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

*Sign the Pledge —
get your Button*

STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

FRI. - SAT.

OCT. 15-16
STAGE and SCREEN STARS
in
Stage Door Canteen

SUN. - MON.

OCT. 17-18
ROBERT TAYLOR
GEORGE MURPHY in
BATAAN

TUES. - WED.

OCT. 19-20
CHARLES COBURN
MARGUERITE CHAPMAN in
My Kingdom for a Cook

Thurs. - Cash Night

OCT. 21
Cash Prize \$20 or Larger
GEORGE SANDER
MARGUERITE CHAPMAN in
Appointment in Berlin