

TO DEDICATE HONOR ROLL NOV. 7

P. T. A. Reception Is Very Successful

It rained Monday night and the weather was all that a real New England autumn could be. It was the kind of a night that one would enjoy putting a log on the fire, relaxing in an easy chair, and basking the comfort of relaxing at home. But the Parent Teachers Association of Newmarket was having its first meeting of the year at the high school that night, and because those in charge had worked so diligently, one of the largest gatherings in the history of the organization comfortably filled the high school auditorium.

At a short business meeting at which Mrs. Mary Abbott presided it was voted to donate a sum of money to the high school for the purchase of films.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Kendrigan of Newmarket, State President of the P. T. A., gave a short talk on the duty of cooperation between parent and teacher in the attaining of certain necessary ideals in the education of children.

The parents were then introduced to the teachers in the Newmarket schools. The receiving line of teachers included: Supt. and Mrs. Jonathan Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. Austin McCaffrey, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Malone, Miss Harriet Thompson, Miss Beatrice Mecurio, Miss Elizabeth Saunders, Miss Martha Riddell, Miss Charlotte Gilcrest (continued on page eight)

TREES, SWEAT, BLOOD and LIVES



(Acme & Red Cross Photos)



A TENSE moment during an operation only a few hundred yards from the fighting front in New Guinea. The surgeon operated at this advanced U. S. Army dressing station and administered a blood transfusion because the patient could not stand the trek back to the main base—and a life was saved! (Left) Dried blood plasma like these coming off the assembly lines helped perform this miracle and thousands of others, thanks to the millions of Red Cross volunteer donors back home. All plasma shipped overseas are packed in containers made of pulpwood.

Plans for dedication of the community service flag and honor roll on Sunday, November 7th, are well under way. Charles Stevens, through the courtesy of Major Charles D. White, has secured the services of the Harbor Defense band of Camp Langdon for the program. Rev. Desmond O'Connor has secured several speakers representing all branches of the service. The flag has been purchased it will be 8 ft. by 12 ft. with a numeral representing the number in the service. Individual gold stars will be attached for each service man who has given his life to the cause.

All names which are not on the church scrolls should be handed in to the Chairman Albert Sewall as soon as possible. Additional names will be added every ninety days to keep the registration up to date. All the civic organizations are requested to assist in the parade

which will form at the railroad station at Kittredge Square and proceed up Main street, through Central and around by the library to the bandstand where the ceremony will take place. The officers of these organizations should contact Charles Stevens for details.

Mr. John Twardus, commander of the Durgin Post, American Legion, will assist by making arrangements for the color bearers and the military part of the ceremony.

Mrs. Edward Griswold is to assist in the reception of the guests and to plan with the Canteen a luncheon get-together for the speakers and the committee.

Selectman Lewis Fillion has taken responsibility for the Honor Roll constructions, decorations for the bandstand and the raising of the flag.

Mr. Austin J. Caffrey, headmaster of the high school, is in charge of the program.

N. H. Leads In Salvage Drive

(by Aristotle Bouras)
The following letter was received

REV. CONVERSE LECTURES TO CONGREGATION

Rev. Ernest L. Converse, chairman of the New Hampshire Christian Civic League was the guest speaker at the Community church on Sunday morning. He mentioned that two billion pounds of fruits and berries are being used each year in the United States for the production of wine alone which is roughly what the government is trying to cut down in the consumption of canned fruits and vegetables. He spoke of a study group recently conducted for five weeks at Yale university where distinguished scientists gathered to discuss the alcohol problem not from the standpoint of moderate drinking but rather over-indulgence. He said that as they studied and faced the facts they came more and more to the temperance position.

In connection with the race track he spoke of many wealthy people who have become poor and many industrious people who have lost their savings through gambling. He went on to speak of the slight chance there is for the gambler to win. He said that before the money is divided among the winners the state and track take out of each racing pool 11 per cent and then there is the average breakage of 2 percent. After two afternoons of 8 races each \$100,000 shrinks roughly to \$11,000. Thus it is seen that over a period there is not much chance to win.

by Mr. Ralph E. Berry, local salvage chairman, from the Salvage Division, State Council of Defense: To All Local Chairmen:

We have received from many of our local salvage committees inquiries seeking details of the recent episode relative to the controversy with the Salvage Branch of the Boston Office of the War Production Board on the salvage accomplishments of the people of New Hampshire.

This was the second similar incident within a period of eight months. It clearly revealed to us that these two occurrences were motivated by the desire to impose a paid personnel upon our state salvage committee to direct its activities.

New Hampshire still remains the only State in the Country contributing its share to the important and essential civilian war effort of salvage entirely through its State Council of Defense and wholly upon a 100 percent volunteer basis.

In the first occurrence, an agent of the Boston WPB Salvage Branch traveled in this State interviewing people and seeking someone to serve as so-called executive secretary of our State Salvage Division. It is alleged that more than one such agent was so used.

These activities were conducted without the knowledge and consent of the Chairman of our State Council of Defense, Governor Blood. A group of three or four persons was to be selected, and we were to be told that thereafter this group would direct the work of our hundreds of patriotic volunteers giving their time to help those fighting, bleeding and dying for us. Just like that—that's all supposed to be to it.

(continued on page

Must Register For War Ration Book 4 Oct. 25-26

Nine Join For Service In Air Corps At Recent Air Meet

The following is a list of young men from Newmarket who registered as being interested in the Army Air Corps at the recent air meet at Portsmouth.

- Albert Cook, Ashswamp Rd, aged 17 yrs. 4 mos.
- Raymond Bernard, 20 Spring St., age 17 yrs. 7 mos.
- Edward T. Hendzel, 17 Beech St., age 18 yrs. 6 mos.
- Edward Longa, 7 Cedar St., age

Registration for War Ration Book Four which is to be used for processed foods and other rationed commodities, will take place at the primary school building, corner of South and Main streets, on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 25 and 26, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 8 P. M. War Ration Book Three should be brought along for identification and any member of a family group may register for the group.

Hendzel has since left for service in the armed forces. Priest, Cook, Longa, Marchand are graduates of the Newmarket high school, class of '43. Shelton, Malkos and Bernard are at present in the senior class at the high school, and Cook, Longa and Priest are students at the University of New Hampshire.

- 17 yrs. 5 mos.
- Theodore Malkos, 217 Main St., age 17 yrs. 3 mos.
- Henri P. Marchand, 27 Cedar St., age 17 yrs. 6 mos.
- James Shelton, 20 No. Main St., age 17 yrs. 2 mos.
- Jack Cook, Jr., 9 Beech St., age 17 yrs. 9 mos.
- Thurman Priest, Jr., 20 Exeter St., age 17 yrs. 11 mos.
- Of those who registered, Hend-



By Stf. Sgt. Theus J. MacQueen

By Stf. Sgt. Theus J. MacQueen

ARCHIBALD HENDERSON
One of the many illustrious sons of Virginia to achieve undying fame as a great military leader was Archibald Henderson. His daring exploits during long service as a soldier of the sea have earned a place among those of his fellow Virginians — George Washington, White Horse Harry Lee, Zachary Taylor, Winfield Scott, Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Jeb Stuart.

Known for generations as "the grand old man of the Marine Corps," Henderson served as Commandant of America's Leathernecks longer than any other man, a term that spanned the administrations of ten presidents. His 53 years as a Marine were packed with action, with Henderson usually in the thick of heavy fighting. Joined Marines in 1806

Entering the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant in 1806, the young Virginian saw service in the war with the Barbary States and within a few months was widely known to his superiors as an outstanding executive and administrative officer. These qualities led to his promotion to first lieutenant within a few months, an exception in those early days of the Marine Corps.

During the War of 1812, Henderson was placed in charge of Marines serving aboard the frigate Constitution. For his valor in actions at sea on that famous vessel, he was presented with a silver star and a jeweled sword by the State of Virginia, won a resolution of appreciation from Congress and was promoted to the brevet rank of major.

Youngest Commandant
Henderson, at 37, was the youngest officer to become Commandant of the Marine Corps. He assumed his new duties with an energetic program, outlining an efficient ad-

ministrative system, a rigid standard of military discipline and promoted a high spirit of comradeship among his men. His numerous inspections of stations and warships, were always attended by personal instructions to his officers and men. Close relationship between his office, the White House, the Department of States and the War and Navy Departments were firmly established.

Commandant Henderson directed the Marine Corps through many of this nation's perilous years. His Marines served as international police in both hemispheres and as quellers of serious internal difficulties during the administrations of Presidents Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan. During that period Marines performed important assignments in the Falkland Islands, Peru, Sumatra, the Fiji Islands, Drummond's Island, Samoa, West Africa, Johanna Island, Argentina, Nicaragua, Japan, the Luchu Islands, Siam, China and Uruguay.

Fought In Swamps
When hostilities broke out between Indians and settlers in Georgia, Florida and Alabama in 1836, Commandant Henderson hastily organized a battalion of Marines and volunteered to end the uprising. He led his men into the Great Cypress Swamp where he contacted enemy forces and drove them back so fiercely that they were forced to scatter and withdraw from the area. The campaign was extremely difficult and several Marines laid down their lives to bring it to a successful conclusion.


Commandant Henderson was the first Marine Corps officer to attain the rank of brigadier general. President Andrew Jackson, announcing the Commandant's promotion while Henderson was leading his Leathernecks in the swamps. The Commandant also was cited for gallant and meritorious service in the South.

Fought Rioters In Capital
General Henderson was a fighter to his dying day. During a serious Plug Ugly riot in Washington, Marines were ordered to quiet the disturbance. The Plug Uglies, pointing a loaded cannon into the ranks of the Leathernecks, ordered them to withdraw. It was a difficult situation for the Marines who could either lose many of their number in capturing the gun, or withdraw.

The Commandant, in civilian clothes, reached the scene as the ringleader of the armed ruffians issued his threat. Although he was 74, the general rushed through the rioters and, placing his body against the muzzle of the cannon, ordered his men to advance. Recognizing their leader, the Marines seized the opportunity afforded by his bold gesture and took the gun.

During the bitter battle that followed, a Plug Ugly fired a pistol at the general but a timely blow from a Marine deflected the bullet and probably saved the Commandant's life. Unruffled by the incident, Gen. Henderson and his rescuer marched the gunman off to jail.

WHERE EAST SEEMS WEST
When reveille sounds at the Marine Corps post in Balboa, Canal Zone, Leathernecks there start the day's routine with the impression that the sun rises in the west. Because the Pacific entrance to the Panama Canal is 25 miles east of the Atlantic entrance, the sun rises from the Pacific, seemingly, and appears to set in the Atlantic.



For Lunches

Put in lots of sandwiches made of

Enriched Pan Dandy Bread

BERGERON BAKING CO.

ROCHESTER, N. H.

U.S. Marines — By DONAHUE



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS (NOW CORPORAL)

DONALD L. HEATER

THE SILVER STAR

HE VOLUNTARILY TOOK UP A POSITION UNDER HEAVY MACHINE GUN FIRE TO PROTECT A WOUNDED COMRADE AND PREVENTED THE ENEMY APPROACHING THE WOUNDED MAN UNTIL THE LATTER COULD BE REMOVED.

FOR CONSPICUOUS GALLANTRY AND INTREPIDITY IN ACTION ON GUADALCANAL ISLAND.



Marines List Gifts They Need The Most

By Sgt. Paul G. Long
Somewhere in the South Pacific, (Delayed)—The veterans of Guadalcanal's foxholes, standing by out here to do more damage to the Japanese, have decided what they want for Christmas.

On the second Christmas away from home the men of the famed First Marine Division want these things most:
Toilet sets, pen and pencil sets, cigarette lighters with extra flints and wicks, waterproof and shock-proof wrist watches, stationery, hard candy in cans, sewing kits, cigars and cigarettes, pocket size novels, sheath knives, cribbage and acey-deucey sets, playing cards and cans of pipe tobacco.

Baseball Writers Serve With Marines

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18—Four members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, three of whom are combat correspondents are Marines.
Technical Sergeant Maurice Moran, formerly with the Associated Press at Pittsburgh, and Sergeant Hy Hurwitz, ex-sports writer of the Boston Globe, are "somewhere in the South Pacific," while Technical



POST TIME 2:00PM DAILY DOUBLE WINDOW CLOSING 1:45

8 RACES DAILY RAIN OR SHINE

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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

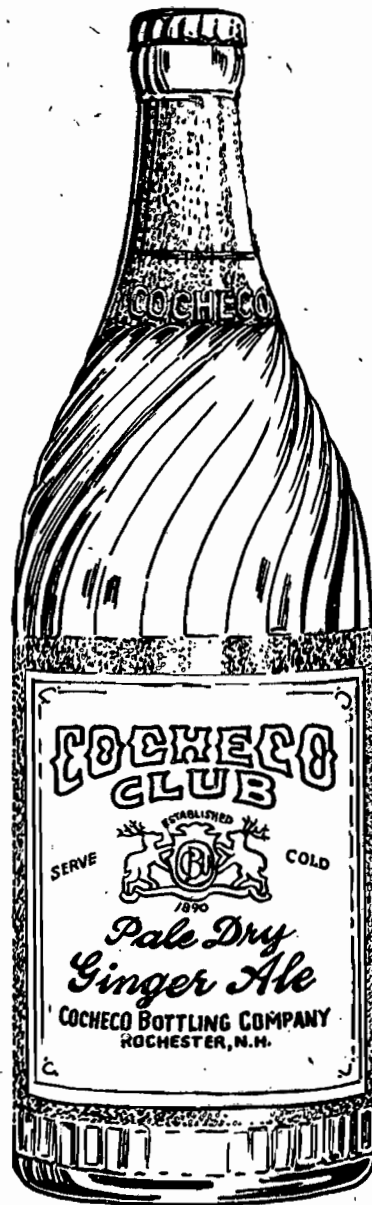
Sergeant William F. Goodrich, formerly of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, is attached to the Division of Public Relations at Marine Corps Headquarters. Sgt. Goodrich took part in the initial invasion of No. Africa last November.
Sergeant Robert Broeg, formerly a member of the St. Louis Star-

Ration Timetable
For Week of October 24—30

- BROWN STAMPS:**
Brown Stamp G in Book Three becomes valid until December 4, and stamps C, D and E are good through October 30.
- BLUE STAMPS:**
Stamps X, Y, and Z valid to November 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.
- CEL 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 gallons.
- STOVES:**
Heating or cooking stoves using coal, wood, gas or oil are now rationed. Apply to local ration board for a purchase certificate.
- FIRE INSPECTION:**
A year deadline March 31, B, Oct. 31 and C, Nov. 30.
- ASOLINE:**
Number 6 stamps in A Books good for three gallons each through November 8. B, and C coupons are good for two gallons each. Stealing and selling stamps is sabotage of your ration. Refuse such traffic and report it to the nearest OPA office.

Times staff, is an assistant on the staff of the Headquarters Bulletin, an official monthly publication of the Marine Corps.

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Cocheco Bottling Co.

"NEW HAMPSHIRE'S FINEST SINCE 1890"

ALONG THE MAIN STEM

By Aristotle Bouras

Miss Laurence Ann Dowe, daughter of Mrs. Laurence C. Dowe of Newmarket received a letter from Capt. Melvin B. Kimball recently, congratulating her on her birthday. Capt. Kimball used a Chinese "chop" on his letter, and censored it himself. In the envelope was enclosed a piece of Chinese paper money, worth about 10c in China, and 1-2 cent in the United States.

Mr. Parker Dewey, head chemist of the Hart-Leather Finish Co. of Chicago was the guest of Mr. Walter J. Foster this past week.

NOTICE to Members of the Degree of Pocahontas: A meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 P. M. The meeting will be followed by a whist party. Come and bring a friend.

Miss Jeanette Lyesque is studying the machine gun at Hartford, Conn. and Springfield, Mass. Miss Lyesque was selected from a group

of girls to take this course. Mr. John Hoy, formerly with a prominent shoe concern in Boston, is now foreman for the Sam Smith Shoe Co., Newmarket. Mr. Harry H. White, prominent decorator, has been confined to a Connecticut hospital for some time. Miss Nona Foss of Nottingham couldn't resist staying away from her home town any longer, so is home for good. She was employed at a defense factory in Gloucester, Mass. "The fish got on her nerves, and she longed for the cows" so she is back among them once more.

The National War Fund Drive will soon be launched in Newmarket. Our quota is \$13,000. Let us all contribute to this important cause. Mr. and Mrs. James Marelli received word from their son, Harry Marelli, U. S. Army, that he has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Sgt. Marelli was recently home for a fifteen day furlough and has returned to camp in Texas, where he will take up his duties as a company clerk. Albert Camire is now working for the wood heel company of Newmarket, and likes his work very much.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a girl Gail Marilyn, to Mr. and Mrs. William Vlodia of 32 Beech street at the Exeter hospital on Wednesday, Oct. 6th.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S EVENTS

By Aristotle Bouras

4-H CLUB PLANS PARTY

The 25th meeting of the Happy Workers 4-H Club was held Thursday, October 14, at 4:00 P. M. There were 11 members and two visitors present. Plans were discussed concerning the Halloween Party, which will be held Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 P. M. A committee was appointed to plan the social consisting of: Dean S. Russell, Milton J. Thompson, Edmund P. Branch, and A. Bouras. Two new members were voted into the club, Herbert Thompson and Paul Russell. These new members will be initiated at the next meeting. A committee is working on improvements of additional rooms for the club.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEET

The Young People's society met Sunday at 6:30 P. M. A short worship service was led by Miss Joyce West, after which plans for the year's program was discussed. Committees were chosen for the Halloween party, which is to be held Wednesday, Oct. 27; at 7:30 P. M. Miss Dorothy Haines and Miss Pearl Walker are serving on the refreshment committee and Miss Joyce West and assistants are on the game committee.

INTERMEDIATE C. E.

A debate was held at the meeting of Intermediate Christian Endeavor, which was held Sunday afternoon. The debate concerned Sunday movies. The side for Sunday movies was Peggy West, Myrtle Branch, and A. Bouras. Sally Barker, Dorothy Patat, and Janet Thompson were on the opposing side. The society will hold its party Friday evening at 7:15 P. M.

BOY SCOUTS MEET

The Newmarket Boy Scouts, Troop 200 met Monday at their clubroom. The meeting was opened by Fr. O'Connor, who turned it over to James Corliss, leader of the Flying Eagle Patrol. James gave an interesting talk on map-making. Mr. Joseph Proulx visited the meeting.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S EVENTS GIRLS' 4-H CLUB

The first meeting of the Clattering Scissors 4-H Club was held Monday, October 18 at the home of its leader, Mrs. Proulx. The meeting was called to order by Sally Barker. New officers were elected, and are as follows: President, Marjorie Hale, Vice-President, Dorothy Patat, Secretary, Peggy Cook, Treasurer, Mary De-

Angelis, Reporter, Henrietta Lizak. The club will meet each Tuesday. Notice: Would anyone be willing to let the 4-H Girls have a room for their club, conveniently located in town? Please notify Henrietta Lizak, Phone 92.

Friendly Club Meets

(by Aristotle Bouras)

The Friendly Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hauschel, Ash Swamp Rd. with 16 members present. A potluck supper was served by the members of the club.

The dining room was attractively decorated with Halloween objects, such as colored Autumn leaves, apples, and Jack o'Lanterns.

Everyone reported a nice evening with many thanks to Mrs. Hauschel.

The next regular meeting will be held, November 8 at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, Rockingham Junction. A penny sale will be held at this time.

Gloria Cammon Weds Ralph A. Hook, USN

The First Presbyterian church, was the setting on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock of the wedding of Gloria Elizabeth Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris S. Cannon, 632 Seminary avenue, and Ralph A. Hook, U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. Albin, 475 East Scott avenue. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Rev. Chester M. Davis, D. D., officiated. Miss Elsie Stone, of Suffern, N. Y., cousin of the bridegroom, was at the console of the organ.

The bride was attired in white lace and net with halo veil, fingertip length, and carried a shower bouquet of white fall flowers. The matron of honor, Mrs. Leon Paul, was dressed in aquamarine seline-de-soie with satin basque. The bridesmaids, Miss Jane Shaw and Mrs. Jean Bunn, wore similar gowns of peach mousseline-de-soie. Each carried old fashioned bouquets. Arne Hook served as his brother's best man, two other brothers, Harry and Raymond Hook, served as ushers.

Mrs. Norris Cannon, mother of the bride, wore a brown velvet dress and Mrs. Hook, the groom's mother wore a navy crepe, both had corsage of white asters.

A reception for 50 friends and relatives followed the ceremony at the home of the bride. The couple left on a short trip, after which the bridegroom will return to the Great Lakes Naval Training station, Chicago, and the bride will reside with her parents while he is in the service.

Both young people are graduates of Rahway High school and members of the local Presbyterian churches. Mrs. Hook is employed by the N. J. Bell Telephone Company. Before entering service he was employed by General Motors Corp., Linden.

High School News

The Senior Class wishes to express its appreciation to the P. T. A. for its generous gift for films. The movie projector at the high school is operated by a group of seniors, and this group also procures the films and arranges the programs. We thank the P. T. A. for assuring us of another successful educational movie season.

The Senior Class held its social last Friday night. It was well attended and when the doors closed at 10:30 everyone was satisfied with a pleasant evening.

Class pictures were taken at the high school on Monday. In addition to the individual classes, pictures were taken of the various groups and clubs and of each senior. The photographer and the seniors put in a hard day's work.

"Ever since that day in 1775 when the embattled farmers stood at Lexington, no group has ever played a more important part in our country's history than the producers of food," says Judge Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator, in a recent address.

NEWS FROM THE BOYS IN SERVICE

By Aristotle Bouras

Capt. Clarence E. O'Connor, brother of Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, spent a day in Newmarket Sunday. Capt. O'Connor is a 1st Pilot on a Flying Fortress, and has been in New Guinea for sixteen months. His furlough numbers 20 days.

O-C Edward Tourigny was awarded the Legion of Merit recently by General Barius of the 1st Flight Command. Edward was awarded this medal by inventing a part for his P-47 airplane. He expects to graduate from the Air Forces Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Florida, in January.

PFC Linwood Waldron enjoyed a six-day furlough this week. He is stationed at the U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

T-4 Aloysius L. Puchlopek spent a week-end furlough in Newmarket. He was accompanied by his wife Margaret, and is stationed at Pine Camp, N. Y.

Sgt. Alphonse "Popeye" Pelletier spent three days in town this week. Sgt. Pelletier is stationed at Fort Wetherill, Newport, R. I.

Warren Russell surprised his family and friends by arriving in Newmarket for a two day leave Saturday. His brother, Wayne, is also in the Navy and is stationed at Newport, R. I.

Pvt. Harold E. Laderbush (familiarly known as "Tut") is home for a 14 day furlough. Pvt. Laderbush is stationed at Greenville Army Air

Base, S. C. Marcel Blanchette will be inducted into the U. S. Army Friday, Oct. 29.

First Class Seaman Gerard Roy is spending an 11 day leave in Newmarket.

PFC Gerard Mongeon is a ski-trooper at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. His brother, Camil, is stationed in California.

Pvt. Robert H. Labranche enjoyed a week-end pass Sunday.

PFC Edward Mariotti of Lee is home for 13 days. He is stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga.

William Turevalley is home for a 20 day furlough. Immediately following this, he will report to Camp Edwards, Mass., for further training.

Pvt. Thomas Labrecque is home for 20 days. Pvt. Labrecque is stationed at Camp Burton, N. C.

Pvt. Helmut Brandt's address has changed. His new address is: A. P. O. 7231, c-o Postmaster, N. Y., N. Y.

William J. Laliberty of Newmarket, 17, left for the U. S. Navy Friday, October 15. He is stationed at Sampson, N. Y. for train.

PFC Lenwood J. Waldron USMC of Exeter street is home on leave. PFC Waldron has completed his basic training at Parris Island and is awaiting his new assignment. While here, PFC Waldron visited many friends and attended the social of the class of '44 of which he was a member.

COMMUNITY CHURCH NOTES

In the advanced department of the Sunday School the worship service was conducted Sunday morning by the pastor with the assistance of Miss Peggy Cook who read a story entitled, "The Story of a Hero," and Miss Peggy West who read a poem entitled "Friendliness." Mrs. Upham played the piano. Despite weather conditions there was a good attendance. On the previous Sunday there were four perfect attendance classes taught by Miss Dorothy Haines, Miss Pearl Walker, Miss Bettina Dalton and Rev. Chesley Lantz.

The sermon theme for next Sunday will be entitled, "Concerning the Collection." Music by an improved choir will be provided under the direction of Miss Eshter Varney. The choir rehearses every Wednesday evening in the church vestry at 7:15 p. m.

Mrs. Clarence Dow had charge of the Kinderkirk last Sunday morning. The Kinderkirk makes provision for children of parents who wish to attend church. It meets at 11 a. m.

Lieutenant Shephard, chaplain of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, will be the guest speaker at the Young Adult Club next Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. The club will meet at the parsonage where games and refreshments will also be enjoyed. The Young Adult Bible Class continues to meet every Sunday evening at the parsonage. Next Sunday evening Mrs. Coolidge will lead a discussion on the prophet Micah. These Sunday evening meetings have been very instructive and interesting and it is hoped that more will be able to come.

The Annual Harvest Supper sponsored by the Community Church Guild will be held in the vestry on Friday evening at 6 o'clock. A fine meal will be served and the public is cordially invited to attend.

By Aristotle Bouras

The Newmarket Community Church Sunday School is off to a good start this year, with a fine group of teachers and pupils. The average Sunday attendance nearly equals the enrollment.

The regular Sunday School program begins Sunday morning, at 9:30 A. M. The Beginners' Department is under the direction of Mrs. Chesley S. Lantz and Miss Mona Milette. The Primary Dept. is supervised by Mrs. Norma O. Gillev with the Junior Dept. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas R. Roan. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and Mr.

Milton A. Kimball are in charge of the Intermediates and Senior Depts.

The main school is under the direction of Rev. Chesley S. Lantz as Supt. with Mrs. Norman O. Cibley as Program Chairman, Miss Joyce West, Teachers and Equipment, Milton A. Kimball, Attendance, records, etc. Mrs. Grace Upham and Miss Dorothy Haines, Music Committee. The Officers and Teachers' Council is under the leadership of Mrs. Thomas R. Rooney as President and Miss Mona Milette as Secretary.

The leading classes in attendance last Sunday were Grade 3, with Miss Nellie Halko as teacher, and Grade 7, with Miss Bettina Dalton as teacher.

A Kinderkirk has been organized for children of parents who wish to attend the morning worship of the church. The Kinderkirk opens at 11 A. M. and is under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy L. Dowe. Children at the Kinderkirk have use of fine equipment, toys, sand, modeling boxes, religious charts and pictures etc. This equipment has been provided by the late Mrs. Fred C. Lantz, former Supt. of the Beginners' Dept.

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Surplus . . . \$50,000
Capital . . \$100,000

Guaranty Fund . . . \$130,000

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MAKE THIS FRIENDLY BANK YOUR BANK

EDITORIAL

'They Also Serve Who Only Stand and Wait'

(by Dora McDuffee)

Friends: This closing line from the famous poem by the great blind poet—Milton—comes to mind as a fitting preface for what I wish to say to those of us who stand and wait for our opportunity to give.

The drive really started the 14th, but not for us—you see you, and you and I, come under none of the committees working this week, because we are neither Merchants, nor Professionals, nor Industrialists—Management and Labor. So, a separate committee will start next week to cover the House-to-House Campaign. And who, but the Air-raid Wardens of our City, have undertaken this task! Isn't that a wonderful gift of service? The wholehearted co-operation of every one in this campaign, friends, is the greatest thrill I've experienced in years. I've never known anything quite like it—And now comes your responsibility and mine. We who must wait—another week or more for our opportunity to give,—can make a great contribution to this campaign while waiting. May I suggest how you can help? Well, you see this great Army of Air Wardens, numbering about 250, are pledged to cover the House to House canvass in a period of one week. Now, these are busy men, who will have to work their calls in on their off-hours, or in the evening. Let's plan just what we feel moved to give—This will assist our Warden in the speed with which he can cover his ground—you will be asked to sign your card with name and address, and to state your gift, or your pledge. The Warden will inquire "Are there other members of your family"? Your reply may well be,—"O yes, they have all given,—My husband gave as a Merchant, my daughter is a teacher, and gave under the Professional group, and my son gave at the Hubbard Shoe." "Fine," says your Warden. "Now just one thing more—you see I'm obliged to make a complete survey of every home in my district. Tell me, please, are there any others in your household,—roomers for instance?" And your reply might run something like this—"Yes—we have a young lady who makes her home here. I imagine she gave at the office, but I'll be glad to call her down to report for herself." You see it's all so simple.

Another, and most important service you can render is to make sure that your Warden doesn't have to make three or four trips to your home to fill out these cards. Your Air Warden is your neighbor. Make his task as easy as possible for him. Place yourself, through imagination, in his shoes, and realize how heavy your feet become when you know you must retrace your steps in order to make your report on just one or two houses on that street, when you had planned to cover quite another territory tomorrow—Do you see how easily we can each help carry the load? And don't—above all things—make your solicitor feel that he is a beggar! Perish the thought! Remember that he is not only giving his share, but he is also giving his service, that your share and mine may be added to the sum total—Remember "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." Don't give grudgingly, give joyously! Dare we offer a grudging gift to our men in the Armed Forces, who ask us to contribute so that their only spot of comfort and solace—in their brief off-duty hours,—maybe maintained? Dare we offer a grudging gift to a starving child, orphaned by an Axis bomb! DARE we claim the right and privilege to the freedom which that man's death has made possible—regardless of his race, his color, or creed—unless we give with a heart overflowing with gratitude, and with compassion for the afflicted! Regretfully, we were obliged to limit our inspiring rally on the evening of Oct. 13th. How—you may wonder—were the invitations issued? This is cer-

tainly a justifiable query from the public—Let me try to make this point clear—You see the Elk's Club volunteered to give a free supper, for the purpose of gathering together all those who were to start work the next morning, so that they might have the knowledge of their task, and the inspiration and enthusiasm which results from a gathering of kindred interests. Because we had asked every club and organization in the city to contribute a gift from their treasury, we wanted them to understand the magnitude of this campaign—The President of every organization was therefore invited to this meeting—I wonder if you will be as surprised as I was to learn that there are 84 such groups in Rochester! Then came the working committee members from the Merchants group, the Professional group, the Industrial group, with a representation of both Management and Labor from each plant. There was the Committee on Greater Gifts. There was the teachers group, who will give as a separate unit of the professional group—There was the Nurses Committee, who will also give as a Professional Unit—both graduate nurses, and nurses aids. The Post Office was represented because it, too, become a separate unit. Likewise the Gafney Home, and every department of the City Building, for these all are to make their drive this week. Then, the Senior Air Wardens—with their chairman, Oliver Kidder, for these men wanted to know what information they should pass on to their sectors. So, you see it was all operated on a thoroughly Democratic basis.

As I told you last week, this campaign has been organized, each step of the way, on the basis of Democracy at Work. At this meeting I read a little poem which represents my ideal of the true significance of this campaign. And so I'm going to pass it on to you for reflection this coming week, while you "stand and wait." I like so much the poster which you will see throughout the Campaign. It represents a little child, a worn and hungry father and mother,—victims of the scorched earth policy, which leaves starvation in its wake—These three, desperate for food, still hold to their faith, as they pray—"Give us this day, our daily bread"—

Friends, I am confident that God answers that prayer by touching the hearts of his children to give from their abundance. The Universe is God's Store House! Everything we have comes as a gift,—For these gifts, we are His stewards—or trustees—What a responsibility! A trustee must always give an account to the Court. Some day we shall all face the Great Judge! Remembering that this is three separate campaigns in one,—The U. S. O., the Community Chest, the Aid to our Allies,—three gifts for a year—let us reflect upon this poem as we prepare for our pledge. This poem, friends, was written nearly 100 years ago, but it is just as true today, and it will be just as true 10,000 years from now, because it is founded upon God's law. Wars may come, and Wars may go, but God's immutable law stands,—unchanged and unchanging throughout the ages—This is the LAW—We give Thee but Thine own, Whatever the gift may be: All that we have is Thine alone, A trust, O Lord, from Thee.

May we Thy bounties thus
As stewards true receive,
And gladly—as Thou Blessest us—
To Thee our first fruits give.

To comfort and to bless,
To find a balm for woe,
To tend the lone and fatherless,
Is angels' work—below.

The captive to release,
To God the world to bring,
To teach the way of love and peace

WHOOF DUST

New Hampshire's golden harvest from horse racing neared the General Court's budgeted estimate of half a million dollars this week, when at the end of 18 days of the 54-day fall meeting, the State's tax return from the Rockingham track reached \$397,657.01.

The Wrong Way Corrigan of the race tracks ran a mile the wrong way at Rockingham Park yesterday, as general manager Lou Smith the great inovator, came up with his first unusual feature of the brilliant fall meeting.

The race, naturally named the Corrigan Purse, drew a field of 10 starters. Miles races are a rarity at Rockingham Park because the run to the first turn is a short one and the possibility of a bad jam always exists. On the reverse course, however, there is a run the length of the home stretch to the first turn, and with a purse of \$1200 offered, there was no reluctance on the part of owners to enter their thoroughbreds.

As a matter of fact, the scheduling of the race grew out of a discussion among old-time horsemen who remember back to the days when races at Belmont Park were run that way, and it was at their request that Smith arranged the race the first of several features that will lift the Rockingham meeting out of the routine. A race for girl riders is scheduled for later in the meeting. The third annual cow-girl championship, one of the most enjoyable of all the Smith extracurricular attractions, will be held here when the rodeo arrives at the Boston Garden early next month. And greatest of all, the second double-header in the history of the American turf will be held on Armistice Day, with all the proceeds going to the National War Fund and the old Rock, frankly commercial for the day, attempting to handle more than \$1,000,000 for the first time in its history of 11 years.

The meeting, now in its fourth week, is an astonishing success, even in a year when racing was boomed throughout the country. The mutual handle for the first three weeks was \$7,606,925 as compared with \$4,272,571 a year ago, and Smith and his associates have shared the prosperity by raising the purses to a minimum of \$1200 and by giving their richest holiday to the relief funds. One of the chief reasons for an 80 per cent increase in handle and a 40 per cent increase in attendance is the quality of racing offered daily by racing secretary John P. Turner and his assistant, Owen E. Pons.

It is a Christ-like thing.

And we believe Thy word,
Though dim our faith may be—
Whatever we do for Thine, O Lord,
We do unto THEE.

Buy Potatoes Now
Economist Urges

"Help yourself and the potato growers too—buy potatoes now," Lawrence A. Dougherty, Extension economist in marketing at the University of New Hampshire, advises consumers.

Right now consumers should be able to buy below ceiling prices, says Mr. Dougherty, especially when potatoes are purchased at farms. Farmers are hard pressed to dig and store the crop and consumers can help both the farmers and themselves by taking off the market any surpluses that may come at digging time.

During October, the government support price is \$2.25 per 100 lbs. No. 1 bagged potatoes loaded on cars, and the ceiling price is \$2.60 wholesale at the farm. Ceilings delivered to retailers would now be \$3.26 plus transportation, and delivered to consumers, \$3.66 plus transportation.

When canning applesauce, it is important to sterilize the jars before filling as well as processing them for five minutes in boiling water after they have been packed, says Elizabeth E. Ellis, Extension

I AM OLD GLORY!

THE STORY OF OLD GLORY

(Continued from Last Week)

HOW TO DISPLAY THE FLAG

- (8) When the Flag is displayed in a manner other than by being flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the Flag's own right hand, that is, to the observer's left. When displayed in a window it should be displayed in the same way, that is, with the union or blue field to the left of the observer in the street. When festoons, rosettes or drapings are desired, bunting of blue, white and red should be used, but never the Flag.
- (9) When carried in a procession with another flag or flags, the Stars and Stripes should be either on the marching right, or when there is a line of other flags, our National Flag may be in front of the center of that line.
- (10) When a number of flags of states or cities or pennants of societies are grouped and displayed from staffs with our National Flag, the latter should be at the center or at the highest point of the group.
- (11) When the flags of two or more nations are displayed they should be flown from separate staffs of the same height and the flags should be of approximately equal size. International usage forbids the display of the flag of one nation above that of another nation in time of peace.

When displayed in the chancel or on a platform in a church, the Flag should be placed on a staff at the clergyman's right; other flags at his left. If displayed in the body of the church, the Flag should be at the congregation's right as they face the clergyman.

Do not use the flag as a portion of a costume or athletic uniform. Do not embroider it upon cushions or handkerchiefs nor print it on paper napkins or boxes.

Take every precaution to prevent the Flag from becoming soiled. It should not be allowed to touch the ground or floor, nor to brush against objects.

When the Flag is used in unveiling a statue or monument, it should not be used as a covering of the object to be unveiled. If it is displayed on such occasions, do not allow the Flag to fall to the ground, but let it be carried aloft to form a feature of the ceremony.

A federal law provides that a trademark cannot be registered which consists of, or comprises among other things, "the Flag, coat-of-arms or other insignia of the United States, or any simulation thereof."

On suitable occasions repeat this pledge to the Flag: "I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all."

Don't wait for someone else to take the initiative in your community. "Food Fights for Freedom" mobilization.

nutritionist at the University of New Hampshire. This practice will prevent mildew from forming on the top of the sauce.

APPROVED FLAG CUSTOMS

Highest Honors are rendered to the National Flag by all branches of the military or naval service and the various patriotic societies throughout the country.

Laws have been written to govern the use of the Flag and to insure a proper respect for the Stars and Stripes. Custom has decreed certain other observances in regard to its use.

All branches of the service have precise regulations regarding the display of the National Flag, or when, where and how it shall be hoisted or lowered.

When U. S. Naval vessels are at anchor in port, the Flag is flown from the flagstaff daily from 8:00 a. m. to sunset. It is flown prior to 8:00 a. m. and after sunset when other vessels are entering or leaving port.

When entering or leaving port, in sight of land or other vessel, the Flag is flown during daylight from the gaff if rigged, otherwise the flagstaff.

Honors to the Colors are rendered at the gangway when boarding or leaving a ship of the U. S. Navy. Remove the hat, if in civilian clothing, or give the hand salute, if in uniform.

More than fifty years ago it was the custom to salute the National Flag by uncovering; nowadays the hand salute is rendered by the entire personnel of the armed services.

The origin of the hand salute, rendered either to an officer or to the Flag, is obscure. It is supposed to have originated at the time of the Crusades. It appears to be a military substitute for raising the hat as a token of respect.

Only one flag may be flown above the Stars and Stripes in the U. S. Navy and that is the Church Pennant, a dark blue cross on a white background.

Code Signal Books of the Navy, which date back to the early 60's, state: "The Church Pennant will be hoisted immediately above the ensign (National Flag) at the peak or flagstaff at the time of commencing and kept hoisted during the continuance of divine service on board all vessels of the Navy."

The law provides that where an honorably discharged veteran of any war, or a person honorably discharged from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, after serving at least one enlistment or for disability incurred in line of duty dies after discharge, a Flag to drape the casket will be furnished. This Flag is to be given to the next of kin after burial of the veteran.

(To be Continued)

Supplies Packed in PULPWOOD for U. S. Pig Boats



(Official U. S. Navy Photo)

PORTS O' CALL are few and far between for U. S. submarines attached to the Pacific Fleet. With cruises long and dangerous, this pig boat crew stocks up with supplies to tide them over such periods. Containers made from pulpwood conserve storage space, keep material dry, fresh and rust-proof.

THE GRANITE STATE GARDENER

CLEANING UP THE GARDEN

It is about time to start on the fall clean-up in the garden. The corn stalks should be cut close to the ground and either fed to the animals, made into a compost pile, or destroyed by burning so as to destroy the corn borer. All the seed weeds such as lamb's quarters, pigweed, and ragweed should be cut off and preferably destroyed by burning. It has indefinitely been established that the chief source of weeds in your garden next year is the seeding of last year's and this year's weeds. Putting these weeds into a compost pile is very likely to reinfest your garden. The proper thing is to burn up these weeds.

If you can harrow your garden, a sowing of rye will tend to keep the garden soil from washing. Fall plowing is often advisable and is especially good for sod land. However, I prefer to have my garden plowed in the spring because of the winter erosion of the plowed land. The advantage of a plowing sod in the fall is that the sod will rot during the winter season. It is, however, always a good idea to use a nitrogen fertilizer such as cyanamide, ammonium sulphate, or even hen manure on the land before plowing. The nitrogen in the fertilizer helps to rot the sod and make the land more workable next spring.

FALL PLANTING OF SHRUBS

In answer to a number of queries which have been sent to the horticultural department recently, I would say that the fall season is a very good time to plant shrubs.

In order to go through the winter season successfully our hardy plants go into a period of rest. During this rest period the plant refuses to grow no matter what the conditions are, whether favorable or unfavorable. The rest period lasts until mid-winter, somewhere between December 15 and February 15. After the rest period is broken in mid-winter, the plant remains dormant until conditions are favorable for growth. It is a curious fact that while the top goes into a rest, the roots do not and they keep on growing all winter long as long as weather is favorable. Therefore by transplanting shrubs in the fall the root system will be established and the plant will be in good condition to grow in the spring.

There are so many uses for shrubs. Their flowers, their foliage, their fruits, the color of their bark, and their ability to attract birds all help to make the shrubs almost indispensable in the home grounds.

A QUIET SOUTH SEA ISLE IS DEVIL DOG REST HAVEN

By Stf. Sgt. Samuel E. Stavisky (Delayed)—This base isn't like home, but returning here after a siege at the front is like relaxing on a parlor sofa after a session with the dentist.

Substitute tension stemming from bullets and bombs for the tension from tooth-drilling and nerve-digging, and you'll get a pretty good idea of the feeling of relief.

Yes, it's very much like the dentist's chair in a way. You sweat while you wait for the molar medico to start chiseling or yanking away. And you sweat while waiting for the bombers overhead to drop their load, for the Japs to attack, for the signal to attack the Japs. Waiting, waiting... and tension in every nerve and muscle.

Beds Are Comfortable

But here on this pleasant island—that is, pleasant as South Sea islands go—secure from attack and busily engaged in collecting and distributing supplies to the front, a fellow can relax.

Instead of living in a foxhole, he can live in a comfortable tent, with board floor, situated in a neat company row on a hillside.

The notes of the bugle's reveille are sweet, for on the line bugles remain mute lest they give away position to the enemy. And break-

fast, while nothing like the one Aunt Hepzibah used to make, is plentiful and can be eaten with reasonable leisure, and not at all like iron rations hastily gulped down while maintaining unceasing vigil from an observation post in no-man's land.

Rest Is Appreciated

There are comforts here, things you wouldn't think of as comfortable back in the States—electric lights until taps, movies, beer, po-gey (bait candy), fresh water showers and freshly laundered clothes. You'd hardly call them comforts back home, but the boys fighting the Japs on Guadalcanal didn't have them.

There's a little social life, too; not much, but some. Now and then the Red Cross will throw a party in its chummy clubhouse.

The stores here don't have much to sell—they get top prices for what they have—but still a fellow can stroll down the main street, buy a lemonade, and pick a conversation with the pretty girl behind the counter. All the lemonade stands have pretty girls serving. The natives learned the art of enterprise quickly.

And then a fellow can get a good night's rest, without air raid alarms bombs or shells. He can stretch out on a canvas cot, yes, with a mattress on it, and sleep the sleep of the untroubled mind.

U.S. Marines—

by Kret

Minnie Spotted-Wolf

A FULL BLOODED BLACKFOOT INDIAN HAS JOINED THE MARINE CORPS WOMEN'S RESERVE... MARINE TRAINING WILL NOT BE HARD FOR THIS RECRUIT... RAISED ON A MONTANA RANCH SHE HAS HERDED SHEEP, BROKEN HORSES AND DRIVEN A TWO-TON TRUCK.

MARINE ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNNERS ON A SOUTH PACIFIC OUTPOST RECENTLY ESTABLISHED A RECORD OF DOWNING 12 JAP PLANES... WITH ONLY 88 ROUNDS OF AMMUNITION.

PREDECESSORS OF TODAY'S MARINES WHO USE KNIVES SUCCESSFULLY IN HAND-TO-HAND COMBAT WERE THE EARLY LEATHERNECKS... WHOSE EQUIPMENT SOMETIMES INCLUDED TOMAHAWKS AS WELL AS DII AND DAGGERS.

For your card file. Cut along dotted lines.

Betty Barclay's Jelly Shelf



RIPE BLACKBERRY JELLY

(Makes about 11 medium glasses)

- 4 cups berry juice
- 7 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about 3 quarts fully ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If berries lack tartness, substitute 1/4 cup lemon juice for 1/4 cup prepared juice.)

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix.

Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 5 minutes.

Remove from fire, and pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

Gerard Roy Takes Tewsbury Bride

By Aristotle Bouras

First Class Seaman Gerard Roy of Newmarket was married to Miss Alice Patenaude of Tewsbury, Mass., Sunday afternoon. The ceremony took place at the Catholic church at 2:30 P. M.

The attendants were Miss Rita Roy and Eileen Stanton, friends of the bride. Henry Pelletier and Michael Patenaude were ushers.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. H. Patenaude, father of the bride. Another reception took place at the Eagles' club Monday evening.

Use Snowplows To Pack Insulation For Storage Hut

Lieut. Col. Joseph W. Walton of St. Davids, Pa., and his Engineer battalion stationed on Adak in the Aleutian Islands were faced with a great snowplow problem. Along with their regular organizational equipment which was landed by cargo boat with them came two snowplows such as are used to clean city streets.

Snow wasn't a particularly pressing problem on the island and they didn't have any roads to use the plows on anyway.

Sergeant Arthur E. Martin of Minneapolis was inspired to great heights when the battalion was ordered to construct dozens of cold storage warehouses. This called for packing the walls with insulation which came compacted in hard bales.

Sergeant Martin wheeled out the so-far-unused plows, placed them near the walls and fed the hoppers with bales of insulation. Out from the business end of the plows came the fluffed-out-insulation, well broken up by the plows' whirling blades.

It's not what the machines' specifications called for, but the idea saved days on the job.

Leathernecks Add Polynesian Phrases To Their Vocabulary

By Staff Sgt. Irving Schlossberg
PEARL HARBOR, T. H. (Delayed)—Cut here in the Pacific it isn't "Tell it to the Marines;" it's "hoomalimali" (hoo-oo-mah-lee-mah-lee).

And it doesn't take the "malihini" (mah-lee-hee-nee) Marine long to find out that "malihini" means newcomer and that when a pretty "wahine" (wah-hee-nee) says "pau" (paw), the girl means "That's all, brother."

The Leathernecks, who for the past 167 years have been past masters at the art of using their own inimitable words and phrases, are now adding Polynesian to their vocabulary. Instead of using the old "hitting-the sack" phrase, Marines in these parts say "moemoe" (moynoy) when they refer to grabbing some shut-eye.

Learn Meaning of Kapu

One of the first Polynesian words the Marines learn is one found most frequently in print. It is "kapu" (kah-poo) and means forbidden. No one uses more than one or two words at a time, not even the "kamaainas" (kah-mah-eye-nahs) which means old-timers or natives, who speak the language fluently. The words are just interspersed in the ordinary English.

Leathernecks here have learned that just one or two island gems tossed into a routine and censored letter give it a lift and impresses the folks back home.

To sum it up, the "meha" Marines are looking forward to "mahope" when they can sit on the "pune" on the "lanai" with a glass of "okolehao" and make "aloha" to their "wahines." (Translation: The lonely Marines are looking forward to tomorrow when they can sit on the couch on the porch, have a tall, cool drink at their elbow, and make love to their girls.)

This will take place after Tojo and his emperor are made to holler "awee" or "pilikia" which means

woe is me, or trouble, trouble, trouble.

To this the Leathernecks say "hiki no" (hee-kee no) which means "can do." Yes, folks, "hiki no!"

County Agent Seeks Information On Home Canning

Seeking information upon which a national program is to be based, Miss Grace H. Smith of Rochester county home demonstration agent, has sent requests to the neighborhood leaders in the county asking them to send in to her office the amount and the kind of canning equipment used during the year and the needs for 1944 as the information is needed to justify the expenditure of critical material for this purpose next year. Orders must be placed with manufacturers this winter if equipment is to be available for early spring canning.

The letter also asks the leaders to talk with their neighbors and explain that it is only through their individual voluntary assistance that "we, as a nation, can control rising prices and stamp out black markets." The neighbors can help," the letter states, "by refusing to pay more than the top legal prices, accepting no rationed goods without giving up ration stamps and by refusing to buy or accept as a gift, ration coupons that have not been issued to their family by their local war Price and Rationing Board.

Two Important Jobs

"Now that the harvest is about completed there are two important jobs to be done," Miss Smith declares. "One is to keep the year-round workers on the farm during the winter months so that they will be available to help with the 1944 crop. The other is to arrange the farm program in such a way so as to use this labor to the best advantage. In many cases this may mean cutting fuel wood or similar tasks."

"To make up for the shortage of manpower on farms, there is an urgent demand for women to get behind the food production line. Many farmers are depending upon the Women's Land Army to do this.

"The greatest need is for women to work the year round on poultry and dairy farms. In New England there are many women who like the healthy, outdoor life and enjoy caring for livestock and poultry. City girls with no farm experience are making successful farm workers. If you know of any one who would like to work on a farm, send me her name and address."

For Fuel Solution, Cut Your Own Wood

Warning of little or no improvement in the fuel oil situation and a threatened hard coal shortage, Kenneth E. Barraclough, state woodfuel chairman, last week asked mayors, selectmen, and county woodfuel chairmen to organize community plans to enable all individuals to cut wood during their spare time to do so.

"There is little or no fuelwood available anywhere in the state," Mr. Barraclough reports, in stressing the need of organized cutting and a "cut your own" policy. "In many cities and towns it is impossible to purchase a single stick of wood."

Most people with fuelwood have only enough to heat their own homes, he says, and many farmers have not yet got out their own supply of wood for the coming winter. Dealers have little or no wood on hand and, when it is possible to get a few cords cut, it is difficult to locate trucks to transport it.

As a model for other communities, Mr. Barraclough cites the plan Berlin, N. H., has worked out. The city purchased cordwood stumps at one dollar a cord and resells at that price to persons who wish to cut their own fuelwood. Each chopper is allotted a cutting area in which trees to be used have been marked. An experienced woodsman contracted to supervise the job, yard and truck wood to each chopper's home for \$6.50 per cord. Although not started until the mid-



U. S. Treasury Department

dle of the summer, to date approximately 150 Berliners have cut nearly 550 cords of wood for themselves at a total cost of \$7.50 per cord.

In many small towns where an organized plan is not necessary cutting by individuals can be expedited by town officers arranging with local ration boards for necessary gasoline to get back and forth from wood lots.

Kitchen Fats Make Soap And Glycerine

Homemakers can help keep America clean by learning to conserve soap and by turning in leftover kitchen fat to the government to be made into soap and glycerine, says Ann F. Beggs, Extension economist in home management at the University of New Hampshire.

Wartime need for glycerine, which is a by-product of soap making, has kept the production of soap at high levels since the war. But the heavier demand caused by the flux of workers into defense industries, makes it necessary not only to stretch soap farther, but to keep the government supplied with enough fat for the manufacture of soap and its by-product, glycerine. Homemakers, anxious to clear the fear of a soap shortage from the horizon, should not save their fats to be made into soap at home, but instead save them for the government which has a two-fold use for this fat, says Miss Beggs.

To best utilize soap in the household, she advises, use soft water whenever possible. When water is very hard, use water softener, or it may even pay to save rainwater for fine laundering. Take the wrapper off cake soap so that it can dry and harden before using, for hard soap goes farther than soft, moist soap. To avoid waste, keep the soap dish dry.

For best results in washing machines, washtubs, and dishpans, Miss Beggs says to avoid using too many flakes or chips. Especially in washing machines a "cushion" of lather prevents water from going through the fabric easily and carrying off the dirt. For best laundering results, use a suds two inches high. Scrape and rinse dishes before washing and less soap will be needed to cut the grease in the dishpan.

Scrapes of toilet soap may be melted and used for shampoo, and hard bits of soap may be dried and then run through a food chopper or shaved with a knife into chips.

Survey Of Recreation, Business Problems Begun

Concord—A survey of the problems of federal relief for recreational or business property made inoperative by reasons of war conditions has been begun by the State Planning and Development commission, it was announced today.

This fact-finding survey is being conducted by the planning commission at the request of the special interim commission established by the Legislature to study such problems and report to the next session.

About 5,000 questionnaires have been sent to hotels, cabins, camps, tourist homes, filling stations, restaurants, and other establishments catering to vacationists.

The questions to be answered have to do with the volume of business in 1941 and assessed valuation at that time, the trends of the business since 1941, and plans for

operation or non-operation in 1944. Although the best available lists were used, it is believed that a number of establishments catering to the recreational trade were not included. As it is desired to make the survey as complete as possible, any recreational business establishment which has not received a questionnaire is urged to notify the State Planning and Development commission at once, and a questionnaire will be sent.

Last year a similar survey was made, and the results were of value in helping to obtain passage of the so-called mortgage moratorium bill by the Legislature.

Motorists Warned To Be Careful Of Tire Records

Be careful not to lose your tire inspection record, OPA has warned the people of New Hampshire.

The record has to be presented when supplemental gasoline rations are applied for or when applications are made for replacement of tires. There is considerable delay and inconvenience both for the board and for the applicant before supplementary gasoline rations or tires can be issued to a person whose tire inspection record has been lost.

Whist Party Held At Polish Hall

The Whist Party which was held at the Polish Hall Wednesday night, October 20, turned out to be quite a success. There were 13 tables of whist players. The prizes were won by the following:

Women's 1st prize, Mrs. Pete Hamel. Women's 2nd prize, Mrs. Apollonia Ross. Women's consolation, Mrs. J. Brisson.

The prizes for the men were won by: Men's 1st prize Mr. Ted Makos. Men's 2nd prize, Mr. Walter Wajda. Men's consolation, Switak.

A floating prize for the 14 no trump scorer was carried home by Mr. Walter Wajda.

A blanket had been raffled off and Miss Helen Jablonski was the lucky winner.

After the game, refreshments were served. These consisted of cake, cookies, home-made bread and coffee by Mrs. Dziedzic, Miss J. Shina, Mrs. Wiernasz, and Mrs. S. Malek.

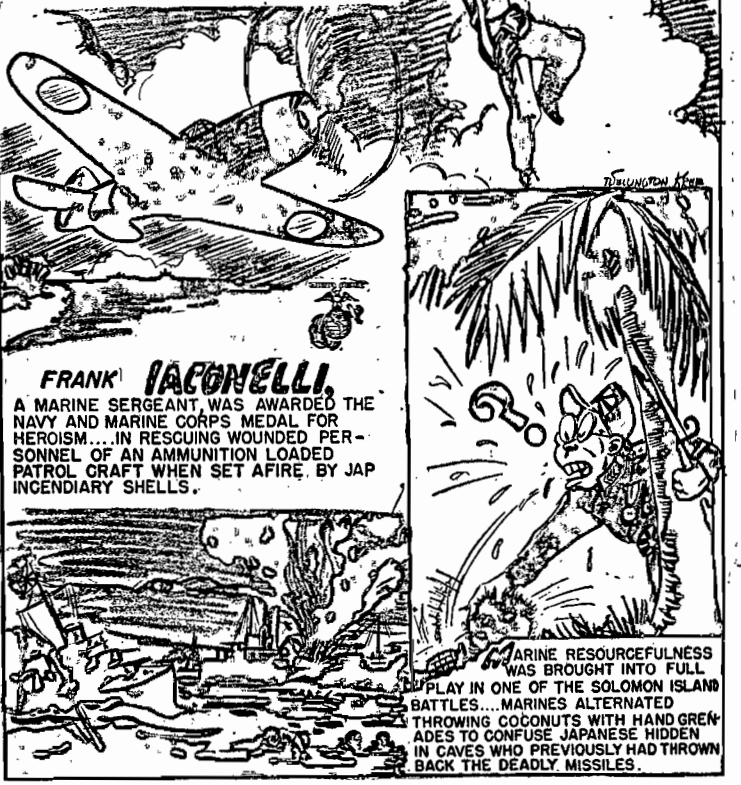
We hope everyone enjoyed the evening. The committee wishes to thank everyone who assisted in making the party a success.

Another Whist Party will be held next week, October 27. Everyone is invited to attend.

U.S. Marine

by Kref

TYPICAL OF JAP SAVAGERY... WHEN LT. S.S. LOGAN, MARINE CORPS FLIER JUMPED FROM HIS BULLET RIDDLED PLANE A JAP AVIATOR REPEATEDLY ATTEMPTED TO KILL THE PARACHUTING LEATHERNECK WITH HIS PLANE PROPELLOR... THE LAST BRUTAL ATTEMPT CUT OFF LT. LOGAN'S RIGHT FOOT.



FRANK IACONELLI

A MARINE SERGEANT WAS AWARDED THE NAVY AND MARINE CORPS MEDAL FOR HEROISM... IN RESCUING WOUNDED PERSONNEL OF AN AMMUNITION LOADED PATROL CRAFT WHEN SET AFIRE BY JAP INCENDIARY SHELLS.

MARINE RESOURCEFULNESS WAS BROUGHT INTO FULL PLAY IN ONE OF THE SOLOMON ISLAND BATTLES... MARINES ALTERNATED THROWING COCONUTS WITH HAND GRENADES TO CONFUSE JAPANESE HIDDEN IN CAVES WHO PREVIOUSLY HAD THROWN BACK THE DEADLY MISSILES.

THE LONE RANGER

by Fran Striker

HOW LONG ARE WE GOING TO TRAIL THE SKELETON?

AS LONG AS TONTO CAN FOLLOW THE TRAIL, DAN!

THE SKELETON IS THE MOST DANGEROUS CRIMINAL WE'VE EVER FACED. HE'S BRILLIANT AND WILL STOP AT NOTHING TO INJURE MR. HARDING!

BUT WHY?

HARDING IS BUILDING THE RAILROAD. FOR SOME REASON THE SKELETON WANTS TO PREVENT THE COMPLETION OF THE JOB. IN ADDITION, HE HAS AN OLD GRUDGE AGAINST HARDING.

TRAIL END HERE. SKELETON MAYBE GET AWAY IN BOAT!

NO USE FOLLOWING THE RIVER BANK! WE'LL GET TO OMAHA AND TELL THE LAW WHERE TO FIND WEASEL AND PATCH!

WHAT'LL WE DO AFTER WE'VE SENT THE LAW MEN TO GET PATCH OUT OF THE PIT AND JAIL HIM?

TRY TO FIND THE SKELETON. AS LONG AS HE'S ALIVE, HARDING AND HIS DAUGHTER WILL BE IN DANGER!

MEANWHILE

THE LONE RANGER'LL SEND LAW MEN TO THAT PIT! HEH-HEH, WHAT A SURPRISE HE'LL GET!

PATCH! ARE YUH STILL THERE?

SURE, WE ARE! WHERE'D YUH THINK WE'D BE?

THAT'S ALL I WANTED TUH KNOW.

DON'T! SKELETON, NO, NO, NO!!

IN THE NAME O' MERCY, DON'T

BANG

IF YOU'LL COME WITH US, SHERIFF, WE'LL SHOW YOU WHERE THEY ARE. MR. HARDING, OF THE RAILROAD, WILL IDENTIFY THE ONE WITH THE EYE-PATCH, AS A MAN WHO TRIED TO MURDER HIM ON THE RIVER BOAT.

I'LL GO WITH YUH, MISTER, BUT HARDING'LL HAVE TUH VOUGH FER YUH! THAT THERE MASK!

SHERIFF, THAT MASKED MAN'S THE LONE RANGER! WHATEVER HE SAYS IS THE TRUTH! OF COURSE, I'LL GO WITH YOU AND HIM TO IDENTIFY THE MAN WITH THE EYE-PATCH!

AND SO WILL I! HE TRIED TO MURDER MY FATHER!

COME ON, THEN, I'LL GET A DEPUTY AN' WE'LL TRAVEL!

THE PITFALL IS JUST A LITTLE FARTHER. THE SKELETON, UNFORTUNATELY, ESCAPED!

IT'S A GOOD THING YOU CAME FOR ME, MISTER. I DON'T LIKE FER MEN A-ROUND HERE TUH TAKE THE LAW IN-TUH THEIR OWN HANDS!

SHERIFF, YOUR PRISONERS ARE IN THERE.

TAKE A LOOK.

I WILL!

WAL! WHAT D'YA THINK O' THAT!

LIFT 'EM, MISTER! IT LOOKS LIKE YOU TOOK THE LAW INTO YOUR OWN HANDS! THOSE TWO HAVE BEEN SHOT! THAT'S MURDER!



"Sure, I remember how much land was worth in the last war, but I also remember how little it was worth and what happened afterwards. Inflation ruined a lot of farmers then."

P. T. A. Reception

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Eva Sanborn, Miss Mary Lan-
oix, Mrs. Lillian Witherall, Miss
Ellen Deem and Miss Irene Morin.

After the reception, partners
were selected by a unique method
for a grand march which was very
skillfully led by Mr. and Mrs. Aus-
tin McCaffrey. The grand march
ended very appropriately at the
refreshment table and a plentitude
of cider and doughnuts was thor-
oughly appreciated by all present.

The remainder of the evening was
very pleasantly spent in dancing
and games which in the opinion of
more than one of those present was
a "howling success."

Congratulations are in order for
Mrs. Leona Foster and her hard
working committee through whose
efforts the program and entertain-
ment was so thoroughly enjoyable.

N. H. Leads

(Continued from Page 1)

Why these agents were not at
the same time looking for so-
called executive secretaries for a
thousand other organizations in
this State, we do not know. It
would have been just as sensible.

We leave it to you to conclude
whether such use of public man-
power and taxpayer's money, in
time of war, was intelligent, ignor-
ant, idiotic, audacious or criminal.

In the second episode, the Boston
WPB Salvage Branch by-passed
our Headquarters, with which it is
in frequent contact, and very offi-

cially presented Governor Blood
with charts purporting to show a
poor showing in the War Salvage
Effort on the part of New Hamp-
shire in comparison with other
states.

E. J. SOUCY, Director
Salvage Div.

Mr. Berry was also sent charts,
which show New Hampshire's total
collection of various salvage arti-
cles. One chart shows that our
state collected 222,186 pounds of
fat from Jan-June, 1943, N. H.
ranking 7th in the Nation in the
collection of this article. 403,099
pounds of tin cans were collected
from Jan-May, 1943, with N. H. in
23rd place among the states of the
Union. Silk stocking salvage has
totaled 10,089 pounds from Nov. 16,
1942 to Aug. 14, 1943. N. H. oc-
cupies 25th position in this form of
salvage. (All these rankings are
on a percapita basis.) The state
has been credited with 13,500 tons
of iron and steel scrap during the
first six months of 1943.

Mrs. Charles Bassett Entertains Riff Raff

A meeting of the Riff Raff neigh-
borhood club was held last Satur-
day night at the home of Mrs.
Charles Bassett on Cedar street.
Refreshments were served and
dues were paid. Plans were made
for a Christmas party for the chil-
dren of the members. A gift was
sent to Mrs. Francis Vlodja at the
Exeter hospital. Members please
watch for the announcement of the
next meeting.

Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

Monday night the club gave a
sendoff party to Harry Stapleford
and Stanley "Cooney" Wojner who
are joining the Seabees and to Al-
fred Zych who is in the Army Air
Corps. Eddie Szacik was master
of ceremonies and he was a very
good one indeed. Short speeches
were made by Harold "Tut" Lader-
bush, Master Sgt. Albert Lupine,
Joe Lambert, proprietor of the
Newmarket diner and Andrew
Kruczek, President of the Club.
Mr. Kruczek presented each of the
boys with a wallet and a sum of
money on behalf of the club. A
prize spot waltz, sponsored by Ed-
die Szacik was won by Mrs. John
Luzak and Mrs. Mary Olsonowski.
The music was furnished by the
Polish Club "Orchestra" under the
capable direction of Polis Woyzick,
the master musician. The refresh-
ments which were enjoyed by all
were prepared under the supervi-
sion of the club's chef, Eddie Ross.

The committee in charge who
made sure of a successful party
consisted of Mr. and Mrs. John
Homiak, Mrs. Harold Knight and
Frank Gazda.

Among those present were: Mr.
Harry Stapleford, Mrs. Catherine
Wojner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zuch,
Harold Laderbush, Mr. and Mrs.
Al Goud, Joe Lambeth, Master Sgt.
Albert Lupine, Mrs. Mary Olsonow-
ski, Stanley Grochmel, Mrs. John
Lizak, Andrew Kruczek, Bolis
Woyzick, Eddie Szacik, and Bill So-
bey who made a substantial contri-
bution to the gift. Everyone hopes
the boys will remember to write to
the club and try to keep us posted
on their doings in the armed forces.

We wonder where Eddie Ross
was Tuesday night—tired, or just
sleepy, Eddie?

Received a letter from Cpl. Frank
Shanda who seems to be in Africa.

Frank Gazda wishes to announce
that the back of the bar has been
washed and is now sparkling.

Pvt. Johnny Ross has returned
to camp after his recent leave.
Johnny says he had swell time
home here on leave and he certain-

ly enjoys the club.

There is a rumor afloat that Bolis
and Jake Gazda are taking danc-
ing lessons—so far, no information
on who that teacher is.

Carroll Stevens dropped in the
other night. He wishes to an-
nounce that there are two r's and
two l's in his name. How come a
double "l" Steve?

Jack Charest, the restaurant
man is a busy man these days, but
he still finds time to help out
around the club. Jack didn't tap
any wrong faucets last week. Keep
up the good work, Jack!

Birthday Party For William Camire

(by Aristotle Bouras)

A surprise birthday party was
held for Mr. William Camire at the
home of his sister, Mrs. Daniel Mc-
Donald, Nichols Avenue, last Sat-
urday evening. He was presented
a white wool slip-on sweater and
cigars from the family. Refresh-
ments were served and also a
birthday cake. A very nice time
was had by all. Those attending
were Mr. William Camire, Mr. and
Mrs. Leon Camire, Mr. and Mrs.
Daniel McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Al-
bert Camire, Alfred Camire, and
Mr. and Mrs. Folger Wentworth of
Stratham.

William T. Hackett Now Tech. Sgt.

An Advanced Attack Base in New
Guinea—September. Staff Ser-
geant William T. Hackett, airplane
mechanic assigned to an A-20 "Bos-
ton" Bomber squadron actively en-
gaged in combat in the Southwest
Pacific area, has been promoted to
Technical Sergeant. Enlisting in

the army in November 1940, he has
nineteen months overseas service
to his credit.

Sergeant Hackett, 24 years old,
resides with his parents on Route
No. 1, West Epping, N. H.

PERMANENT WAVE: 59c! 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

CARD OF THANKS—

We would like to extend our ap-
preciation and thankfulness to all
of our neighbors of Ash Swamp
Road and also all other neighbors
and friends who did so much to
help us.

Not knowing we did have so
many friends we thank you all
again and at anytime we surely
will be willing to help anyone of
you.

MR. & MRS.
LAROY BATCHELDER

Legal Notices . . .

The subscriber gives notice that
she has been duly appointed ad-
ministratrix of the estate of
FRANK A. SCHANDA, late of New-
market in the County of Rocking-
ham, deceased.

All persons indebted to said es-
tate are requested to make pay-
ment, and all having claims to pre-
sent them for adjustment.

MABLE SCHANDA,
By Edmund F. Richards,
Her Attorney.

Dated October 5, 1943.

10x23x3

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

Published each Friday at the

Burbank Publishing Company

Rochester, N.H. Tel 75

WILLIAM MALONE, Editor

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

Display advertising 50c per inch Legal Advertising \$1.00 per inch;

★
Stop waving the Flag . . .
START SWINGING
THE AX!

★ You say you are a patriotic American!
Here's your chance to prove it—to help your
country win this war.

Here's a job you can do.

Cut pulpwood. Pulpwood is as essential
to war as ships or tanks or planes. Right
now there is an acute shortage.

More pulpwood is needed desperately.

So if you can cut it, don't wait any longer.
Get busy now! Don't let our boys down.



Newspaper
Pulpwood
Committee



From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

Ned Buxton was home on fur-
lough last week. And you ought
to see the fuss the town made
over him. Seems like almost
everybody wanted to give a
party, or a testimonial dinner,
or stage something special in
the way of celebration.

Of course, Ned acted grateful.
But he told me later, all he really
wanted was to sit down with a
few old friends, enjoy a glass of
beer or two, and talk about old
times again.

I guess that's how many sol-
diers feel. They don't want a lot

of fuss made over them, with
formal celebrating and such.

What they really like are the
simple pleasures—one of Mom's
home-cooked meals, visiting
with friends over a glass of
beer—enjoying things that mean
home and comfort and security.

From where I sit, our biggest
job, apart from helping win the
war, is making sure those things
are waiting for our men when
they come back home for good.

Joe Marsh