

# Newmarket News

Vol. 53, No. 48

Newmarket, N. H., Friday, January 28, 1944

Price: 10c

## IN SERVICE



Cpl. Armand O. Lebeau of Lee. The soldier is well-known to many Newmarket people.

# HOLD BOND RALLY AT STAR THEATRE SUNDAY

## Cited For Invention By Texas Newspaper

The following article is reprinted from a San Antonio, Texas newspaper. It tells of an important safety device on the P-47

Thunderbolt airplane which Lieut. Edward W. Tourigny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Tourigny of Spring street, Newmarket, invented.

The article follows:

On battlefronts throughout the world, wherever American pilots are flying our P-47 Thunderbolt fighter, a safety device on that plane is saving the lives of an untold number of pilots.

The inventor is Lieut. Edward W. Tourigny, now in the maintenance division at Kelly field. The invention is a tail wheel boot assembly.

Only recently graduated from officer candidate school in Miami, Beach, the young lieutenant invented the assembly while he was a tech sergeant at Westover field, Mass. As a group tech inspector there he had observed a structure more than 100 feet high causing cracks in the tail number 8.

Exhaust gases from the plane's engine would sweep back along the fuselage and enter the craft's tail through the tail-wheel aperture. There they become concentrated, threatening to explode. The manufacturer, recognizing this hazard, put a boot over the opening. However, this boot had a tendency to tear very soon after installation.

Tourigny went to work on this problem. After about a month's work—in his leisure time—he came up with a new boot which has a life expectancy of from 200 to 300 flying hours. It eliminates completely the danger of fire or explosion from accumulated gases.

On the recommendation of Brig. Gen. Glenn Barcus, at that time commanding general of the First Fighter Command, he was awarded the Legion of Merit medal. This award came to him while he was in OCS.

Lieutenant Tourigny began experimental work in his home workshop in Newmarket, N. H., nine years ago when he was 16. Before entering the air forces he worked in refrigeration and air conditioning.

## Farewell Party For Karl Schanda

Karl Schanda, who left Tuesday for the Navy, was given a farewell party Sunday evening by Miss Rose St. Hilaire at her home on Main street.

Games and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments served.

The following guests were present: Rose St. Hilaire, Irene St. Hilaire, Doris St. Hilaire, Mary March, Nabra Tholander, Arlene Camire, James Shelton, Karl Schanda, Theodore Malkos, Raymond Demers, Louis Pohopek and Roland Hanks.

## N. H. S. HOOPSTERS BEAT RAYMOND 38-15

With the final outcome never in doubt after the first period, the Newmarket High school basketball team defeated the Raymond team in a game played at the gymnasium last Friday.

**NEWMARKET**  
Lf, Grignon, 2-0-4; Jordan, 0-0-0; Sharples, 2-0-4; c, Storey, 1-1-3; Nisbet, 3-0-6; rf, Schanda, 2-0-4; Carder, 1-1-3; Levesque, 3-0-6; lf, Houle, 2-0-4; Webb, 0-0-0; rg, DeAngelis, 2-0-4; Stevens, 0-0-0. Totals: 18 goals, 2 fouls, 38 points.

**RAYMOND**  
Lf, Shepard, 0-0-0; c, Pauquette, 1-0-2; rf, Cammett, 4-0-8; lg, Carver, 0-1-1; Page, 0-0-0; rg, Peaslee, 2-0-4; Holt, 0-0-0. Totals: 7 goals, 1 foul, 15 points.

Referee, Zocchi; Scorer, McCaffrey; Timer, McCaffrey.

Score by periods:  
Newmarket 4 23 26 38  
Raymond 6 9 13 15

In a preliminary game, the Newmarket girls' team was defeated by the Raymond, 28-23. Clara Malek's 11 points contributed considerably to the good fight which our girls "put on."

**NEWMARKET**  
lf, Sklarski, 2-2-6; Nelson, 0-0-0; lf, March, 3-0-6; rg, Haines, 0-0-0; Harvey, 0-0-0; Hale, 0-0-0; lg, Jordan, 0-0-0; cg, West, 0-0-0. Totals: 10 goals, 3 fouls, 23 points.

**RAYMOND**  
Cf, Lyman, 2-0-4; Greenwood, 2-1-5; df, French, 1-1-3; lf, Wooley, 8-0-16; Green, 0-0-0; rg, Fellman, 0-0-0; lg, Orfield, 0-0-0; cg, Shepard, 0-0-0. Totals: 13 goals, 2 fouls, 28 points.

Referee, Perkins; Scorer, Tholander; Timer, Schanda.

Score by periods:  
Newmarket 5 11 20 23  
Raymond 2 12 23 28

## HOUSEWARMING FOR KENDRIGAN FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kendrigan and family, having moved to the house on Hersom drive formerly occupied by the Bearisto family, now moved to the north country, were given a rousing housewarming by the "299 Club" of Newmarket.

The Kendrigans were agreeably surprised by the several gifts presented by their friends for use in their newly occupied home.

Our local tonsorial artist spent many a weary hour looking for a suitable home to move into after it became necessary for him to move from the abode on North side where he had lived for the past nineteen years. The North side home is to be razed to make room for a garage to be built by its

owner, D. H. Ellison, so it is rumored.

During the evening games were played, stories were told, and a delicious lunch of sandwiches and cake was served.

Music including violin solos by Mr. Kendrigan, vocal solos by Mr. Russell, and piano solos by Mary Godron, were applauded and enjoyed by all.

Those attending were as follows: Police Commissioner and Mrs. W. J. Luischen of Portsmouth, Miss Florence Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sewall, Miss Mary Gordon, Mrs. Bessie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell and Stewart S. Humphreys.

A most enjoyable evening was (continued on page eight)

## Honor Servicemen

In a "News Letter" dedicated to New Hampshire Workers in the 4th War Loan Drive, the N. H. War Finance Committee mentioned the honor roll of Newmarket service men and women in the window of the office of the N. H. Gas & Electric Company. The item reads:

"Newmarket has listed all service boys and girls of the vicinity. When anyone buys a bond he may honor one of those home town heroes with a red star. It is all in the window of the Electric Light Company—and it does attract! Mr. Stevens' idea."

Have you honored your service man or woman? If not, do so immediately! Let's ALL Back the Attack! Buy EXTRA War Bonds!

Retail committee, announces that he will award prizes to the two highest bond sellers in the Women's Activities division. The first prize will consist of a gallon of ice cream, while the second prize will be a box of chocolates.

In addition to the honor roll of Newmarket service men and women in the window of the N. H. Gas & Electric Company office is displayed a group of souvenirs brought back from North Africa and Italy by Messrs. Latour and John P. Gingras. Also displayed are war stamp books autographed by Betty Grable, Ginny Simms, Judy Garland, Walter Pidgeon and Cary Grant. The books will be used in helping Newmarket reach its quota. "Let's All Back the Attack"! Buy EXTRA War Bonds.

Mr. Stevens has announced that Newmarket has obtained 45% of its individual quota. \$33,800 to be dedicated to 135 boys and girls.

The Fourth War Loan committee, under the chairmanship of Fred J. Durell, cashier of the Newmarket National bank, announces that a War Bond rally and concert will be held in the Star Theatre Sunday evening, Jan. 30, at 7 o'clock.

The music, which is to last until 8 o'clock, will be by the Harbor Defense band of Camp Langdon. It will be in honor of our boys and girls in the Service and to help Newmarket reach its quota of \$100,000. The regular movie show will follow, at regular admission. There will be one show only.

The Newmarket Canteen under its chairman, Meta Branch, will serve lunch to the Harbor Defenses Band, at the Community Church vestry immediately following the rally.

It was announced that Lamprey River grange has sold more than \$4,000 in bonds to date, thus getting the local clubs off to a good start. The committee in charge of the sales are Mrs. Margaret Bassett and Miss Virginia Pearce.

Chairman Durell held a meeting of the committee chairmen, at the quarters in the bank Monday night. Plans were made to help raise Newmarket's quota.

The Women's Activities division, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Doris Valliere, met in Jeannette's Beauty shop Monday evening. Plans were completed for its part in the drive.

Nick Bouras, chairman of the

## FAMILY NIGHT IS OBSERVED BY GUILD

Family Night was observed at the Community church last week when a covered dish supper was served to approximately 40 persons in the vestry.

After the supper, the regular business meeting of the guild was held including the election of officers. They are as follows: President, Mrs. Ruth Dalton; first vice president, Mrs. Mildred Rooney; second vice president, Mrs. Lillian Wright; third vice president, Mrs. Esther Kimball; secretaries, Mrs. Edna Hardy and Mrs. Mildred Rooney; treasurer, Mrs. Edith Philbrick.

Upon assuming her new office as president, Mrs. Dalton presented past president Mrs. Marion Deming a bouquet of flowers as a token of appreciation for her two years as president.

The following committees were appointed: Music, Mrs. Harriet Kent; custodian, Mrs. Margaret Harvey; courtesy, Mrs. Hannah Webb; programs, Mrs. Marion Deming, Mrs. Alice Lantz, Mrs.

John Cook and Mrs. Lumbert; flowers, Miss Jennie Young, Mrs. Alice Kingman and Mrs. Ruby Jaines; suppers, Mrs. Lydia Hillon, Mrs. Hazel Johnson and Mrs. Nora Sewall; devotions, Mrs. Annie Colby; aprons, Mrs. Edith Philbrick, Mrs. Mary Brackett, Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. Nora Bassett and Mrs. Alice Kingman; dining room, Mrs. Stella Langley.

Mrs. Hannah Webb was appointed as the club's representative in the 4th War Loan drive.

When the meeting adjourned a penny sale was held with the following committees in charge: Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Mrs. Winifred Mitchell, Mrs. Jean Bloom and Mrs. Mabel Schanda.

Lettuce has a refuse of 31 per cent in stalks and outer leaves, three-fourths of which is estimated to be preventable waste. Leaves otherwise marred can be shredded and used with tossed salads.

Try adding buttered mushrooms to scrambled eggs.



### Geo. Proctor Takes Long Island Bride

Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor and daughters, Mrs. Ruth McKen and Mrs. Florence Moulton, attended the wedding of their son and brother, George Proctor of the U. S. Navy. He was married to Marguerite Lawrence of Bellrose, L. I.

She is a registered State Nurse of Brooklyn, N. Y., while he is an Assistant Engineer in the Navy, stationed at Miami, Fla.

The wedding took place at Bellrose, L. I., followed by a reception at Queen Boulevard, Elmherst, L. I.

The couple left for Miami Monday evening.

### Miss Ellen O'Connor

Funeral services for Miss Ellen O'Connor were held in St. Mary's church Monday morning when Rev. Hector A. Benoit sang requiem high mass.

Bearers were Dennis F. Kelliher, Arthur J. Turcotte, John Colon and William Barrett.

The body was placed in the tomb to await burial in the spring in Calvary cemetery.

Miss O'Connor was a former resident of Newmarket and died at the Wentworth hospital, Dover. She was born in Newmarket, Jan. 4, 1860, the daughter of James and Mary (Behan) O'Connor.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. C. A. Peterson of Melrose, Mass.

### Attend Raising Of Chiefs

Mrs. Celia Illingsworth, Mrs. Katherine Scazik, Mrs. Leda LePage, Miss Bernie Blanchette and Mrs. Doris Valliere of Wahwah-taysee Council No. 34, attended the raising of the chiefs at Teepee Canoe Council No. 44 in Salmon Falls this week.

### Valentine Party At Grange Meeting

There will be a Valentine party at the next Grange meeting, to be held Wednesday, Feb. 2. Everyone is asked to bring a penny valentine. There will also be refreshments, entertainment and dancing. All members are requested to attend.

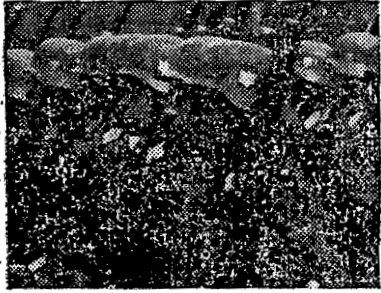
A small amount of work will bring into good production many of the low and high bush blueberries that grow wild in the state, says Dr. L. P. Latimer, assistant professor of horticulture.

# OUR ENEMIES WANT YOU TO BELIEVE THE END OF THE WAR IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

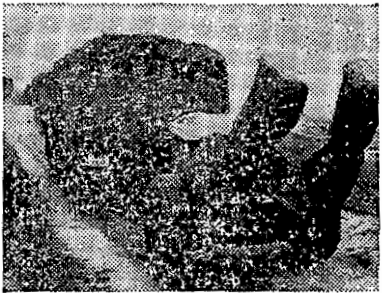
The Japanese and Nazis are watching what you do during the 4th War Loan as an answer to the one thing they want to know—have you fallen for the booby trap of complacency? Here are eight reasons why you cannot afford NOT to buy extra war bonds. Here are the real facts about the war situation.



Americans, many from this community and state, are dying on the beaches of the Pacific and in Europe. Remember bloody Tarawa and Salerno? Terrific casualties will mark the full scale invasion of the Hitler-enslaved continent.



The Nazis have 300 well equipped combat divisions, comprising millions of men, more than they had when they started the war in 1939. Their morale is high. We cannot count on a German home front collapse.



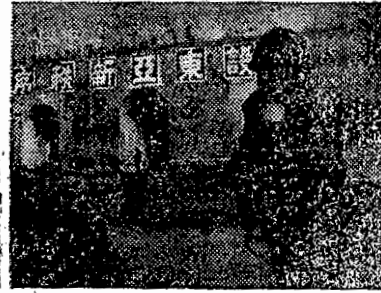
German equipment is still good. The Nazis are using 35,000,000 labor slaves to help build up mountains of supplies. Your War Bonds must be mountain high to pay for the huge stock piles of munitions to overwhelm Hitler.



The Nazis are well fed. They are starving conquered Europe to supply food to Germans at home and on the fighting fronts. The calorie content of German diet is higher than it was before the war began.



The Japanese militarists have mobilized their subjects for 100 years of war. They have never doubted they would beat the United States. They still boast they will dictate the terms of peace in our White House.



The Japanese are prepared to lose 5,000,000 men on the outer ring of their Pacific defense system 2000 miles from their homeland. They plan to make us pay a staggering blood price to frighten us into a negotiated peace.



The Japanese are eating a third less than before Pearl Harbor and working 98 hours, seven days a week. Think of these facts when you are called upon to buy extra war bonds during the 4th War Loan.



Our enemies are the real source of all this talk you hear about the end of the war being "just around the corner." Complacency is the worst kind of a booby trap. Until the enemy is smashed let's all back the attack with extra Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

PHOTOS COURTESY PARADE

### Wildcats Defeat Panthers, 17-15

In a basketball game played at the Town Hall Tuesday night, the Wildcat team defeated the Panthers, 17-15. Ernest Eldridge was referee.

Members of both teams are selling Infantile Paralysis seals for the March of Dimes campaign.

So you didn't get your ration Book 4? Go directly to your local War Price and Rationing Board, explain your case and they will supply you with Book 4.

### Ration Timetable

For Week of January 23-29, 1944

**MEATS AND FATS:**  
Brown Stamps R, S, T and U in Book Three good through Jan. 29. Stamp V good through Jan. 26. Stamp W good through Jan. 30.

**EGGS:**  
Green Stamps G, H and J in Book Four good through Feb. 20.

**SUGAR:**  
'Sugar' stamp 30 in back of Book 16 good for five pounds to March 31.

**SHOES:**  
Aeroplane stamp number one in Book Three valid for one pair indefinitely. Stamp 18 in Book One also good indefinitely.

**FUEL OIL:**  
Period Two coupons valid to February 8. Period Three coupons good to March 14. Class four worth ten gallons, class five worth fifty gallons.

**TIRE INSPECTION:**  
A-car deadline March 31, B-car deadline and new C-car deadline February 29.

**GASOLINE:**  
Number 8 stamps in A-Book valid for three gallons through February 8. B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons. Only the new coupons marked B-2 and C-2 are good for five gallons.

### Eagles Hold Cribbage Tourney

The Fraternal Order of Eagles, Lamprey Aerie No. 1934, played its second week of cribbage at its club room on Main street. The tournament began Jan. 18 and will continue to March 21. Ten games are played each night and a large number of members have played the past two weeks. All members are welcome to play.

A prize is offered each night to the highest scorer. The tournament is under the supervision of the worthy president, Albert Langlois. Arthur Mongeon and Arthur Labonte are in charge of records.

Highest scorers the first week of

## WAR BONDS

in Action

**Mother never baked pies in such quantities as the ship's bakery, for pies are the American national dessert wherever our fighting forces go. To keep our boys well fed we must sacrifice to buy more War Bonds. "Let's all Back the Attack."**

U. S. Treasury Department

teen-cup full of steaming coffee. As he scooted into a dugout while bombers thundered nearby, he stumbled over Pfc. Joe Kaminsky of Brooklyn, N. Y., and spilled the hot coffee on him.

"My God, they got me!" It took Pfc. Vasey some time to convince Joe that his "wound" was hot coffee, not shrapnel. "Then," reports Vasey, "the guy bawled me out for depriving him of his Purple Heart. That's gratitude for you!"

### 48 Leaders Attend Cty. Training Meet On Food Production

Meeting was arranged by County Agent James A. Purington of the County Extension Service, as representing educational work, in cooperation with George A. Bassett, Chairman of the Rockingham County AAA, and Donald L. Northway, Conservation Assistant, as in charge of the Regulatory Work of the AAA.

Agricultural Chairmen, County and Community AAA Committeemen and Alternates were in attendance.

The morning session, as presided over by Chairman Bassett, was in the form of a round table discussion. Such regulatory programs as rationing of gas, rationing of farm machinery, priorities for farm supplies and construction, along with the duties or responsibilities of Committeemen were considered.

The afternoon session, as presided over by County Agent Purington, was devoted to the Extension Educational Program and planning for a series of over 20 Food Production Meetings as to be held in Rockingham County during the period of February 14-22.

Double dividends in lemon juice are the reward when the lemon is warmed up a few minutes before using. A good way to cover it with warm water and let it steep for a few minutes before it is squeezed.

### Death in the Pacific



Marine Corps Photo

A Marine killed in the battle for Tarawa is carried from the field by four buddies using an improvised stretcher of a piece of tin roofing and bamboo logs. In the background is a Jap pill-box. The battle of Tarawa was the bloodiest in the long history of the Marine Corps. Back these Marines up by buying extra War Bonds.

From U. S. Treasury



Friday, January 28, 1944

# 18-Yr. Old Youth Is Veteran Of Six Major Sea Engagements

Robert Therrien Has Been In Many "Hot" Spots

(NAVY APPROVED)

Robert Therrien, the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Therrien of Manchester, formerly of Rochester, has already been in six major sea battles, and has served 13 months overseas. He can actually claim 18 sea engagements, and has served in both the African and American theatres of war. He is the owner of a double bar which signifies action in both the South Pacific and Central Pacific areas.

Robert was among the members of the destroyer who received the presidential citation and award for their outstanding work in rescuing 161 members of the cruiser, Helena, from the island of Vella La Vella, about 500 miles from Guadalcanal, deep in enemy territory, in July 1943. In the face of withering enemy fire from the interior of the island, the daring deed was accomplished.

Therrien attended the East Rochester grammar school and until he was fifteen went to the Spaulding Junior High school. He was then residing with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ferry of 10 School street.

Tried at 15

Robert Therrien had had his way, and he had been a sailor at 15. "I ran away from home at 15, but I came back when the weather was warmer, and he repeated that crack when I tried to get in at 16. By the time I was 17, though, I didn't have to run away to join. My father was willing to have me

in because he knew my heart was set on it, and I wouldn't be sorry doing anything else.

"Believe me," he added, "it's been plenty hot many times since I got into a Navy uniform, and I don't mean the weather."

One look at his presidential unit citation award, the silver star standing for five major battles, the bronze star for one, and the campaign bars representing service in the various war theatres, on Therrien's uniform bears out that statement.

When asked what was the fiercest battle his destroyer had been in, Therrien unhesitatingly named an engagement with enemy surface forces in the Kula Gulf in July of last year.

"In some ways it may not have been the worst fight," he said, "but it probably is, impressed on my mind because it cost me my best buddy, a man much older than myself, Ray Alling of New Jersey."

"He was like a father to me, probably because I was so young. We were on the same gun crew. Ray was an ammunition passer, I was a trainer. We often talked over what we'd do after the war. Ray, who was about 42 years old, had a daughter just about my age.

He used to say he wanted me to visit his home and meet the girl and I wanted him to meet my parents.

Kayoed Four Planes

"Anyway, we were all at our stations in this fight while torpedo lanes came at us in the dark. They strafed us and really did a job on our gun crew. I heard Ray holler and knew he was hurt. The rest of us called each other by name and found that the only ones of our crew left were the chief gunner, the pointer and myself.

"The planes kept returning to the attack. In the excitement I did what I shouldn't have done, left my position to try to help Ray. Seeing him dying there, I lost my head and it wasn't until the chief yelled at me to get back in position that I came to enough to realize my duty. Then, too, Ray who was going fast, urged me to 'go back.'

"He said, 'There's a lot of men besides me getting it, Terry. Those were his last words and a lot of us who were shipmates of Ray will always remember them, whenever we get Japs. in our sights.'

Of the Kula battle, Therrien said later he was told that his guncrew accounted for four planes. "But I can't recall whether that's so or not," he said. "Everything was

kind of a blank. However, I do know that our ship alone sank an enemy heavy cruiser. Another destroyer did for a second heavy cruiser, and numerous other enemy ships were sent to the bottom in that fight."

At this point Therrien lit a cigarette, and self-consciously started to smoke it. "Didn't ust to smoke" he said, "but you have to do something like that out there."

Everybody Scared

Another major engagement he won't forget for a long time because of his destroyer's narrow escape was the Munda struggle.

"They sent the destroyers against a heavy cruiser on a torpedo run. That's practically like sending a mosquito against an eagle. Although a destroyer will only last about 20 seconds once a cruiser opens up on it, the theory is that we're faster and can let go with our fish before they can knock us off. I suppose they figure that a destroyer has a lot less men aboard and naturally a lot less value tied up in it than the big fellows.

"Anyway we got our torpedoes away, and sank the cruiser. But just before we did so, she illuminated us with her lights. Fortunately for us, though, at the same time one of our cruisers opened fire and shot her lights out. We were able to scoot away, but that was close."

That may have been the narrowest escape Therrien and his destroyer mates had, but the reporter figured it a tossup when Bob told of a mission in the battle of Guadalcanal which saw his ship and eight other destroyers go in on a similar torpedo run. The destroyer Therrien was on and one other returned safely.

Therrien refused to comment much on home front activities and the much-discussed strikes.

"I don't know anything about those things," he declared, "if it is true, as many of the so-called experts write, that the people back here don't know there's a war going on, all I can say is that they probably would if they could see some of our fellows die. That's

one reason I've been granted this leave, to quiet my nerves. Some of the sights I've seen still cause me to have horrible dreams and I wake up nights in a cold sweat.

"I'm glad you didn't ask me if I was scared," he told the reporter. "Shucks, that seems to be asked every soldier and sailor, and here's only one answer they can give. Everybody's scared in battle. At least everybody I've ever talked to. However, our captain once said there's two ways of being scared. One is being fearful of what lies ahead and the other is being fearful and yellow too. It's the second group who flop on the job and I haven't seen any of our fellows do that yet."

The Manchester boy, who arrived here a few days ago, expects to stay in the city for about two weeks and then return to the coast for orders.

"With traveling time out," he said, "I only have about 18 days leave, but I'm sure going to make those count."

PLUCKY NEVADA GRANGE

There is only one subordinate Grange in the state of Nevada, but in spite of its lonesomeness it appears to be a very active one. This is located in the city of Reno and although it can almost never have a visitor from any other Grange, it is carrying out the established Grange program in admirable fashion and has become quite an important factor in the life of that community. Nevada Star Grange has been running only a few years but already has a \$2100 nest egg toward a Grange home which its members hope for in the not too distant future. In order that this cozy building fund may function in maximum fashion the Grange recently voted unanimously to invest it all in war bonds.

Prunes make a good fruit whip. Soak them over night, cook, add sugar, salt, and lemon juice and fold into stiffly beaten egg whites, then chill.

WAR BONDS will back up the men who are backing you up.

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

Stagline "handy"

means...

"Cutting in!"



3-Ring "handy" means...

"I'll have BALLANTINE!"

Sign language was the first language.

Early man talked with his hands. And we still do! Big-shot "handy"

"Am I good!" Atta-boy "handy"

means "Nice going!" 3-Ring "handy"

means "I'll have Ballantine Ale"... PURITY,

BODY and FLAVOR in every glass

America's finest since 1840.



ALE



Children....

Can Help The War Effort By Buying War Savings Stamps And Keep Healthy By Eating

Enriched Pan Dandy Bread

BERGERON BAKING CO.



## Never Trust a Jap



Marine Corps Photo

Here is a combat picture taken during the battle for Tarawa of Marines surrounding a Jap pill-box. The Japs inside were ordered to come out and surrender when the strong point was surrounded. They refused. The Marines took no chances and deployed a second line to prevent any surprise attack from the rear. Then they went in. Result: A pill-box full of Japs went to their ancestors. The palm trees in this picture are being swayed by gun blasts and not by any tropic breeze. The War Bonds you buy help on each of these steps toward Tokio.

From U. S. Treasury

## New Zealand's Maori Cowboys Are Movie Fans, Marines Learn

By Stf. Sgt. Fred Feldkamp

New Zealand, (Delayed)—U. S. Naval and Marine Corps officers who attended the recent Victoria Cross investiture of the late Lt. Te Monana Ngarimu, first Maori to receive the award, were well repaid for their trip.

Not only did they witness a colorful Maori hui, or pageant, but they had a chance to see at first-hand an exact replica of an American frontier town in the wildest days of the West. The Maori cowboys came racing into town on their ponies, dismounted in a cloud of dust, tied their horses to hitching posts, and popped into the meeting place.

### Imitate Mix Tactics

They play the part well, mainly because they've seen so many American films. Naturally they're partial to Westerns, and Tom Mix is still their favorite.

The saddler of the town learned this well recently. After seeing a Mix picture one evening, some of the cowboys—all friends of the saddler—talked over the fine points of cowboying.

Then they all mounted and raced toward the hills. A short time they came galloping back into town, forced open the saddler's door, burst into the back room where he slept, forced him into a straight-backed chair and proceeded to tie him up. Then they rode off into the night.

Next morning when local bobbies untied the saddler, they were somewhat puzzled when he refused to press charges.

But the saddler assured them there was nothing to worry about. He understood the boys' motives perfectly. They just wanted to be sure they were hep to the tricks of the trade.

## Marine Training Program Includes Swimming Sessions

By Sgt. John F. Reilly

Somewhere in the Pacific—(Delayed)—In accord with their amphibious reputation, all Marines should be able to swim. So, in the absence of Japanese irritation at this outpost, an order was issued that all men must pass the second class swimmer's test.

The majority of non-swimmers

after three weeks of coaching, passed the test successfully. To do it they entered the water by dive or jump, treaded water for 30 seconds, floated 30 seconds, demonstrated resuscitation and, by a combination of swimming and floating, traversed 100 yards, 50 of which had to be continuous swimming.

### All Expected to Qualify

Before the instruction is completed, a hundred per cent qualification is expected, according to the coaches, Pfc. Chester W. Robinson of Akron, O., Corp. Robert J. Binder of Pittsburgh and Pfc. David Richard of Detroit. Each man who failed the test at first trial must spend at least an hour in the water each day until he qualifies.

Pfc. Robinson pointed out that landing operations made it very probable that at one time or another most Marines would be

## Marines Find Scrap Materials Useful

By Sgt. John F. Reilly

Somewhere in the Pacific, (Delayed)—"Waste not, want not" seems to be the policy of many Marines at this outpost where scrap metals are used for many things.

Tin cans serve as ashtrays and as reflectors for lights. Small pieces of steel are used to make rings and, if of high enough quality are fashioned into knives.

The decontamination truck, with a normal purpose of neutralizing gas that may adhere to buildings or machinery, substitutes as a water spray for the plants that have been carefully cultivated on this island, formerly barren.

### Old Sacks Are Utilized

Torn and rotted sacks and old rags are utilized to good advantage by burying them in the sand under young plants or grasses. Such material effectively binds loose sand and increases the moisture-holding capacity of the soil.

Any condemned mess hall supplies, such as beans, are sown broadcast on exposed areas with a considerable per cent of the seed germinating and growing. Even though these plants never reach maturity, they return organic matter to the soil and serve at least for a short time to bind the sand.

One Leatherneck built himself a small shack from waste materials but authorities have not as yet granted his request for permission to live in it.

called upon to swim, perhaps for their lives and that fact probably the class has made.

In treading water, pupils are taught to hold both hands out of water, as the time might come when it would be necessary to keep a rifle or other piece dry for immediate action.

In the trials only one boy had to be pulled out. Another started going in the wrong direction while swimming on his back. Shouts of spectators brought him toward the finish line.

On the 10,000,000 acres of Army Posts in this country, the Engineers have built or supervised the construction of 9,300 miles of sewers and water mains, 1,180,243,710 square feet of floor area in barracks, warehouses and hutments.

WAR BONDS will help to back the Wacs, Waves and Spars.

## Old Glory Over Tarawa



Marine Corps Photo

From a shell-blasted palm tree on the Gilbert Islands the American flag ripples in the tropic breeze as battle-weary Marines stride along the sandy road. Already communication lines have been strung among the battered trees and a tank is in position beneath the flag. The battle for Tarawa was the most bitter and costly in the history of the Marine Corps. Your War Bond purchases helped plant Old Glory there.

From U. S. Treasury

## Additional Men Needed For Civilian Employment

The Navy Department has just announced that many additional men are needed for civilian employment at the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard, Territory of Hawaii, according to a statement made today by Abby L. Wilder, State Manpower Director.

"This is the most urgent of all recruiting programs being constructed for Fed. Agencies today," she said. "To men who are citizens of the United States and who are in war work at their highest skills, the Navy Department offers free transportation to Hawaii, comfortable quarters and good meals at very low cost, expert medical attention if needed, and employment in many occupations at highest rate compensation."

"A little over two years from the time it was the scene of the devastating blow which plunged the nation into war, Hawaii has been transformed from the garden spot of a pleasure loving people into the site of the greatest naval base of that people who are now grimly determined to win the war as quickly and cheaply as possible. As a naval and military center, it has no equal throughout the world today. The Pearl Harbor Navy Yard is a giant repair basin for Uncle Sam's ships and a service station of tremendous proportions on 24 hour duty for the Pacific Fleet. But this outpost relies on the mainland for the materials and men to make it effective, and, now laborers and helpers of many kinds, skilled electricians, machinists, pipefitters, welders, gas burners and other tradesmen are being called on to volunteer for this most vital civilian duty."

Men between 16 and 62 who are physically qualified citizens and can read and speak English can now be sent on their way from New England within a short time. Should first report to the Dover office of the U. S. Employment Service at 376 Central Avenue or the local Civil Service representative. If found qualified, they will be notified in four or five days to obtain permit from their local Selective Service board to depart from the country, and other necessary papers. Men classified as I-A except those who are married and have children born before September 14, 1942, will not be considered. Those selected may, if they wish,

## To the People of this Community

### YOU ARE IMPORTANT

There is no such thing as a "little" investment in the Fourth War Loan. Your \$25 or \$50 or \$100 Extra War Bond may not have great importance in your mind in making up a 5 1/2 billion dollar total for individuals.



But multiply yourself by 130,000,000 and then you

see in real perspective how truly great each citizen becomes in massing national strength against the Nazis and the Japs.

Capt. Maurice Witherspoon, Navy chaplain aboard the Carrier *Wasp* when she sank, tells of a rescued wounded sailor, who, as he regained consciousness, asked: "Did I do my best?"

That's the only question you, too, have to ask yourself when you decide the extent of your personal participation in the Fourth War Loan.

There undoubtedly will be large single purchases of War Bonds in this community, but yours—if it is "your best" will deserve equally the red, white and blue shield you are privileged to display in the window of your home.

"Let's all Back the Attack."

THE EDITOR.

work at a Navy Yard or Naval Dry Docks in California for a brief period prior to going to Pearl Harbor.

Interested men who may be available for employment in this most vital naval base are urged to go to the nearest U. S. Employment office or to write to the Regional office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Boston, Mass., for more information.

## 1943 Wages Not Available From Social Security Board

Don't ask your Social Security Board for your 1943 earnings for income tax purposes, Miss Hokenson, manager of the Portsmouth field office, requested today.

The Social Security Board cannot help you because your employer's tax return will not have reached the Board in time to permit it to make available a statement of your annual earnings for income tax returns.

Miss Hokenson said today that each year, "come income tax time" hundreds of Rochester residents request statements of their annual earnings for use in making out income tax returns, because they know that the Social Security Board keeps careful records of wages paid to workers in jobs covered by the old age and survivors insurance system. It is on the basis of these records that benefits are calculated for the insured worker on his family.

Wages paid during the last three months of 1943 will be reported to the Collectors of Internal Revenue during January, Miss Hokenson said. During February and March these reports will be forwarded to the Baltimore offices of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance. There the wage amounts will be recorded in the social security account maintained for each individual worker. This will not be completed until the end of June.

"More than 600,000 wage items are received each day in the Accounting Offices of the Social Security Board," Miss Hokenson said, "so it is understandable why it will take until June 30 before the wages received during 1943 by the 47,000,000 persons who worked last year in jobs covered by old age and survivors insurance are tallied for each individual. We are sorry—but when it comes to income tax returns, the Social Security Board cannot be of help."

## The Battle for Tarawa Island Airport



Marine Corps Photo

This picture was taken during the height of the battle to capture this strategic air field. Marines are shown crouched in their fox holes, rifles ready to pick off any Jap that shows his head. The shell blasted terrain is a grim reminder of the ferocity of this battle. Let's all keep Backing the Attack by buying extra War Bonds.

From U. S. Treasury



### OPA FLASHES

#### GAS DEALERS WARNED AGAINST BOGUS B2 AND C2 COUPONS

Reports of increasing numbers of counterfeit B2 and C2 coupons in southern New England led the state office of OPA this week to warn New Hampshire gasoline dealers against the counterfeits.

Although none of the bogus coupons have been found in New Hampshire, OPA has been tracing offers for sale in this state, and is prepared to crack down on any one handling the phony stamps. The B2 and C2 counterfeits are crude reproductions, OPA explained, and no one familiar with gasoline coupons should be fooled. They are likely to be offered for sale in sheets of eight.

"We have little sympathy for a dealer who knowingly accepts these coupons, or who acquires them through carelessness or indifference," OPA director Russell R. Larmon emphasized. "We cannot afford to let counterfeit coupons drain New Hampshire's curtailed gasoline supplies."

Gasoline dealers have expressed alarm that even though they refuse to handle the counterfeits, they may receive them inadvertently from a customer.

"It is hard to see how this could take place," Mr. Larmon pointed out, "unless the dealer accepts loose coupons, which he is forbidden by law to do anyway. All the counterfeit B2 and C2 coupons we know about are passed loose. Simply by refusing to accept loose coupons the dealer can avoid the risk of becoming a party to a serious and risky black market transaction."

#### RETAILERS WHO FAILED TO ESTIMATE TOKEN NEEDS SHOULD DO SO NOW

If retailers who have neglected to file an estimate of the number of tokens they will need will do so immediately, OPA said this week, it will help in making sure of having enough ration tokens where they are needed when the plan goes into effect, the last week in February.

Banks must have enough tokens on hand to meet the needs of their communities, OPA pointed out, and even though the deadline for filing token applications has passed, it will help the banks to know how many additional tokens

### First Aid on Tarawa



Marine Corps Photo

A Navy doctor, kneeling, bandages a head wound of a Marine at a dressing station on Tarawa, as another Marine (left, feet)-awaits his turn. A Marine assisting at the dressing station (left, standing) waits with a flask containing blood plasma. At the left can also be seen a water can. The War Bonds you purchase assure every Marine, soldier and sailor of the best medical attention in the world.

From U. S. Treasury

will be needed. Banks ordered supplies of ration tokens on the basis of applications submitted by retailers before January 8.

#### RATION-FREE SALE OF WOMEN'S SHOES EXTENDED

Retail shoes stores are being given an extra week, through February 5, to make ration-free sales of limited quantities of women's shoes at \$3.00 or less per pair.

The original two-week period has been extended in order to permit orderly buying and avoid a possible rush in the stores. This action is expected to provide ample time for retailers to sell the allowed 15 per cent of their September inventory of women's shoes ration-free.

#### SURVEY SHOWS PRICE CONTROL COMPLIANCE

A high degree of compliance with price ceilings in New Hampshire, is claimed by the state office

of OPA, which has announced partial results of a survey of prices in 18 cities and towns.

These figures are shown by reports from 13 of the 18 cities and towns which took part in the survey. The particular items checked were selected because they are important to the cost of living in New Hampshire. All are items on which there are specific ceiling prices.

State OPA officials have declared results of the survey are a credit to the cooperation of retail merchants in the state, and to the educational program more effective in New Hampshire Price Panels. The survey will help OPA make its educational program more effective by disclosing sections where it had been weak. The fact that simultaneous checks were conducted in 18 communities gives OPA some valuable comparative data.

#### LANDLORDS REMINDED TO FILE RENT REGISTRATIONS

Landlords in Hillsboro, Sullivan, Rockingham and Strafford counties were reminded today by the Office of Price Administration to file a registration statement within 30 days after renting a housing accommodation not previously registered.

This provision applies particularly to newly constructed housing accommodations, Sherburne N. Marshall, area rent director, explained, or to housing accommodations changed so as to increase or decrease the number of dwelling units. If the landlord fails to file the required registration statement within 30 days after first renting, any decrease later ordered by the rent director will be effective from the date of first renting.

## Come Home

I want to talk about a dog and a little boy who lost him. The other night in Charlotte it was my privilege with a few friends to witness a preview of the picture "Lassie, Come Home." It is not a war picture.

I want to talk about Lassie. She was a beautiful collie who belonged to a little boy in Yorkshire, England. They were poor folks and Lassie was an aristocrat. The Earl, not a bad sort of chap, had had his eye on Lassie for a long time and his kennels were the best in all Yorkshire.

They took Lassie away from the little boy, hundreds of miles away, up to the home of the Earl in Scotland and they broke the little boy's heart.

This is the story of her journey back home. The Earl's little granddaughter turned Lassie loose from the kennels in Scotland when she realized, with a child's love for dogs and a woman's instinctive kindness, that Lassie wanted to go home.

Then starts the hard trek from Northern Scotland back to Yorkshire, England.

Lassie meets many folks—good, bad, and indifferent, on that long journey; and all the time the little boy is praying each night, "Lassie, come home."

There is a time when she stops for a while with an old couple who find her wounded and wet in the storm. Their children have gone out into the world and left them alone, and Lassie bides with them a spell; but everyday at 10 minutes 'til 4 she whines, because that is the time school lets out, when she always met the little boy at the Yorkshire School House. Old Dame would tell her husband, "We won't be able to keep her much longer. She is going some place. Our lives are just about finished but she is going home." There came the day when the old couple who had nursed her back to health sadly watched Lassie leave them, still raveling south toward home.

And then there were the mean and little people, who coveted her and caught her and caged her and whipped her; because, of course, they could not understand she wanted to go home.

And the pot and pan handler, with his clever little poodle dog who did tricks, traveling through the forests of Scotland, to whom Lassie became attached because they were traveling in her direction and who, after she had saved him from the thugs who would rob him, knelt down by her when she was about to leave him at the crossroads and said "Your Majesty." (He always called her that because she refused to eat off the ground.) "Your Majesty, dogs will always be smarter than us human beings, because you always know what's in our minds but we will of Scotland Lassie traveled toward never know what's in yours."

And across the hills and heather home. She reached the waters of the Firth, where wounded by sheep herders looking for sheep-killing dogs, she swam the flood-

tide back to England. As the fog lifted and the sun broke through, Lassie climbed out of the waters on to the jagged rocks, leaving there the imprints of her bloody feet; and as the music of the picture, which had been in the background, swelled like an anthem, she dragged herself back over the familiar hills and crags to make the little boy happy again; for Lassie had come home.

We are engaged in the most titanic struggle between men and machines in the recorded history of mankind. There are many of us who feel we are not doing our full share at home. As I watched Lassie on her long journey back home, there came to me the feeling I was not doing all I could to help end this war.

Over this nation we have strikes and rumors of strikes. The farmers want subsidies, the white collar class want raises, and the former poor and the unemployed are poor and unemployed no more. Many of us on the home front still selfishly ask for more. We are a bunch of "greedy guts" thinking about ourselves and forgetting those who are dying or maimed and those who will die or be maimed before this war is finished. So strikes and walk-outs, authorized or unauthorized, demands by any class, rich or medium or poor, for any advantage, when it slows down our war effort for one minute or costs the single life or health of one boy or girl in our armed forces, to my mind, is treason.

How can we forget the entrails of American men and women dragged in the dirt by Japanese bayonets on Guadalcanal, on the Philippines, in the steaming jungles of New Guinea, or from Nazi-Fascist bullets at Casablanca, Palermo and Salerno or the rotting bones of our boys and girls fathoms down under and on the bottom of the Seven Seas?

Our boys and girls in uniform, like Lassie, are fighting their way back home. They are our hope for the future of America. They are the future America. Those who return will remember those who will never return even if we forget so soon. The only hope of America is in these boys and girls whom we thought soft, who entered into the most terrible global war in history and on all fronts have proved that this American heritage which is ours is worth fighting for and if need be dying for.

They are proving to a world in top speed motion that America will always be in the forefront. That from the farms and factories, the offices, the school rooms, and the pool rooms, our boys and girls can march into a new and dreadful world and match wits and strength with the best and the worst militaristic and dictatorial generations can offer.

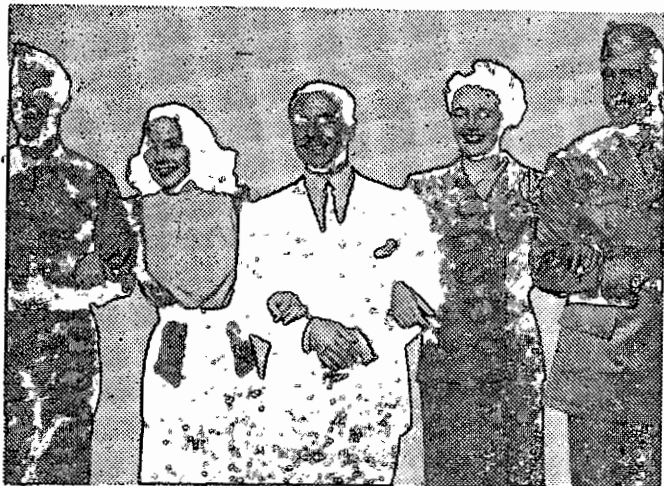
They are proving under fire and in the face of death that when the chips are down and the last card dealt, young America has the guts to face anything to protect and preserve their homes and loved ones.

They are again in distant lands, on the land, in the air, on the waters, and under the waters fulfilling the hopes of our pioneer forefathers who here carved a nation from a wilderness and built new highways of life against the mountains.

They have renewed my hope and faith in Democracy.

Men and Women in uniform, the hope and future of our country and the world is in your hands; like that little heartbroken boy who crept from his bed in the cold of the night to the window of his attic room and, looking out on the moonlit hills of England, prayed, "Lassie come home." here in America there are millions of us who pray, "Lads and Lassies, come home." We miss you. We need you. Come home—soon.

The Roanoke Rapids Herald. Carroll Wilson, Owner and Editor



Gene Kelly, Kathryn Grayson, Jose Iturbi, Mary Astor and John Boles are but a few of the stars appearing in "Thousands Cheer," in Technicolor

### SRU DAN . . . Shipfixin' Man!

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE THINGS SRU'S DO?

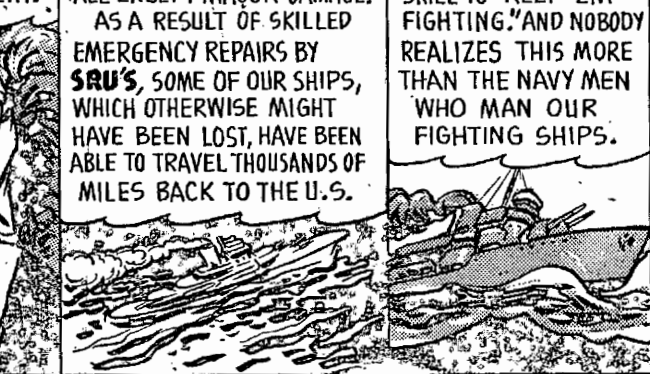
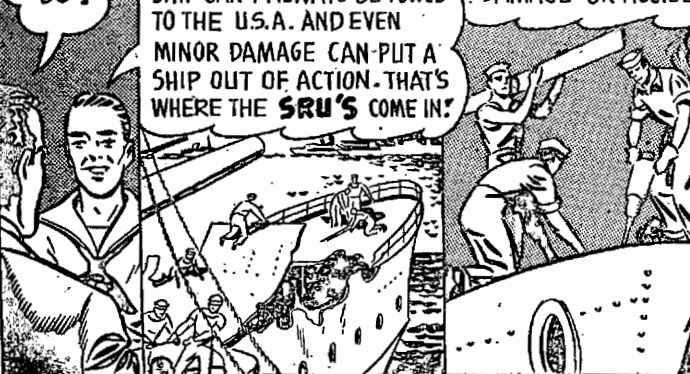
WELL, SHIP REPAIR UNITS KEEP 'EM FIGHTING! THIS WAR IS A LONG WAY FROM HOME. A BADLY DAMAGED SHIP CAN'T ALWAYS BE TOWED TO THE U.S. AND EVEN MINOR DAMAGE CAN PUT A SHIP OUT OF ACTION. THAT'S WHERE THE SRU'S COME IN!

THEY'RE ON REPAIR OR COMBATANT SHIPS, READY TO MAKE EMERGENCY REPAIRS DUE TO BATTLE DAMAGE OR ACCIDENT.

MOST OF THEM, HOWEVER, ARE AT ADVANCE NAVAL BASES—BUILT BY THE FAMOUS SEABEES. THEY ARE EQUIPPED TO FIX ALL EXCEPT MAJOR DAMAGE. AS A RESULT OF SKILLED EMERGENCY REPAIRS BY SRU'S, SOME OF OUR SHIPS, WHICH OTHERWISE MIGHT HAVE BEEN LOST, HAVE BEEN ABLE TO TRAVEL THOUSANDS OF MILES BACK TO THE U.S.

THE NAVY HAS WON MANY VICTORIES BECAUSE OUR SRU'S HAVE BEEN ON HAND WITH THE WILL & SKILL TO KEEP 'EM FIGHTING. AND NOBODY REALIZES THIS MORE THAN THE NAVY MEN WHO MAN OUR FIGHTING SHIPS.

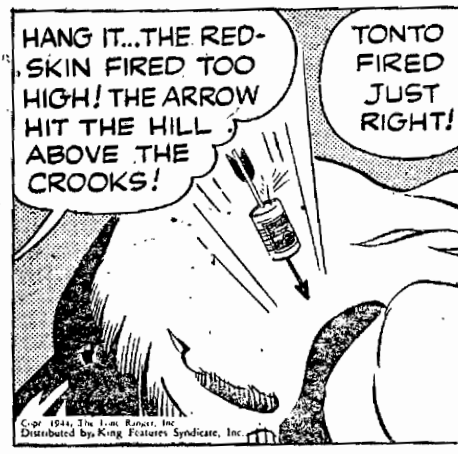
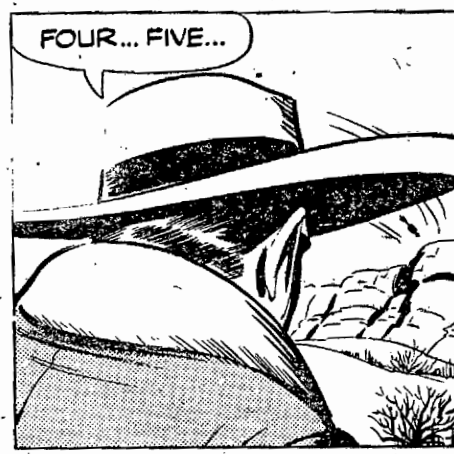
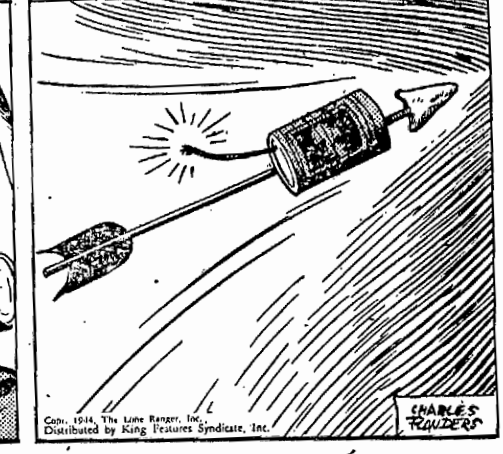
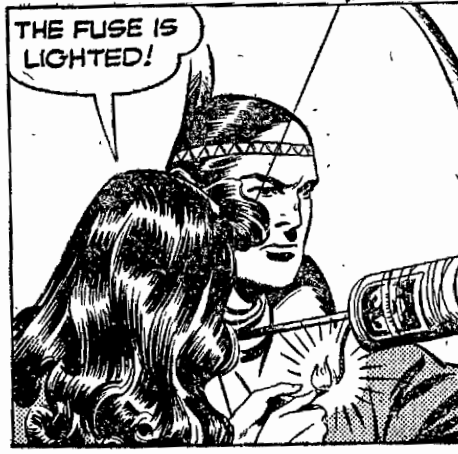
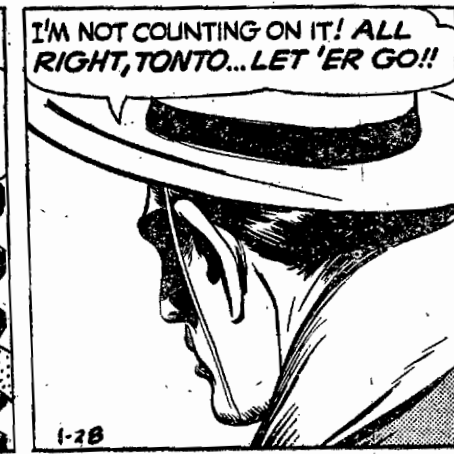
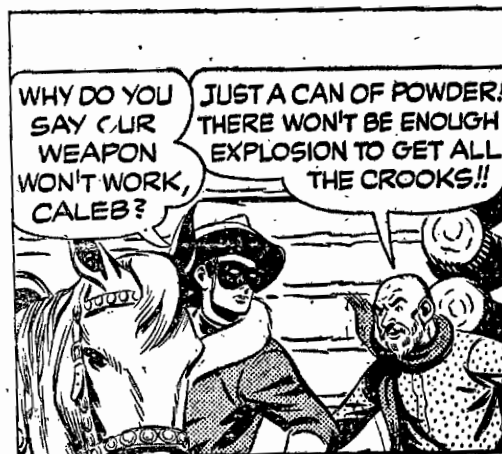
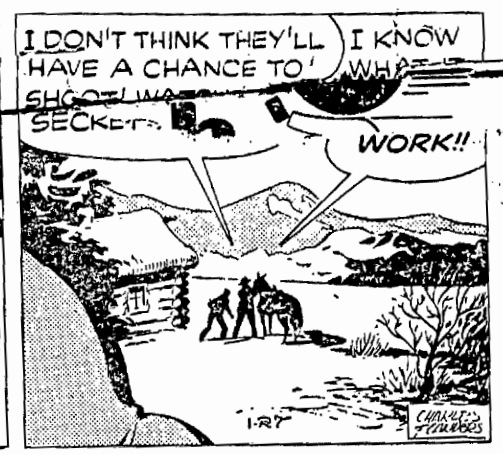
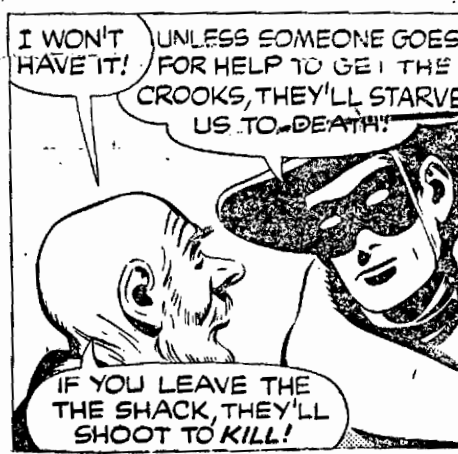
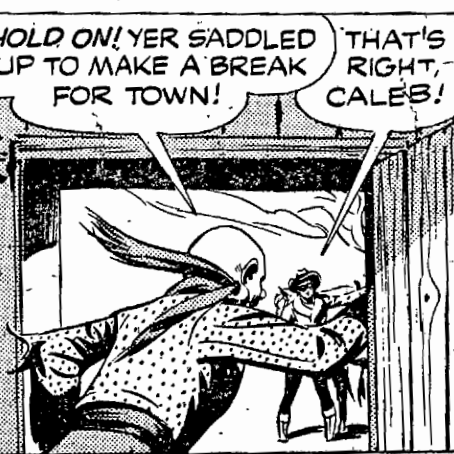
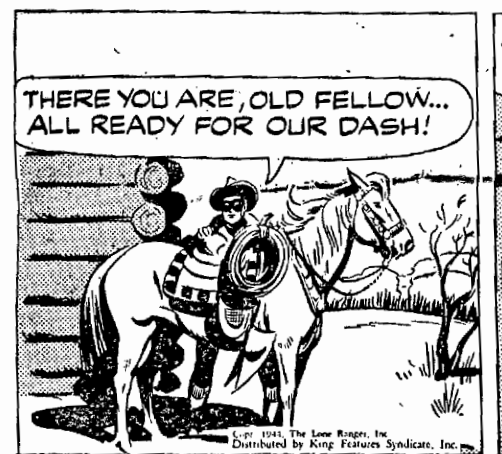
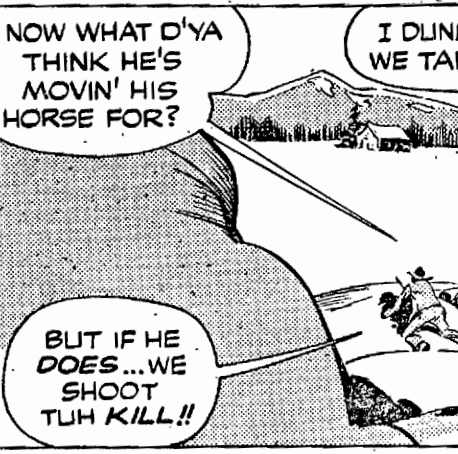
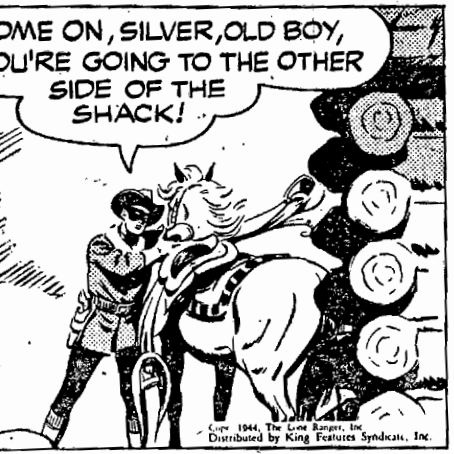
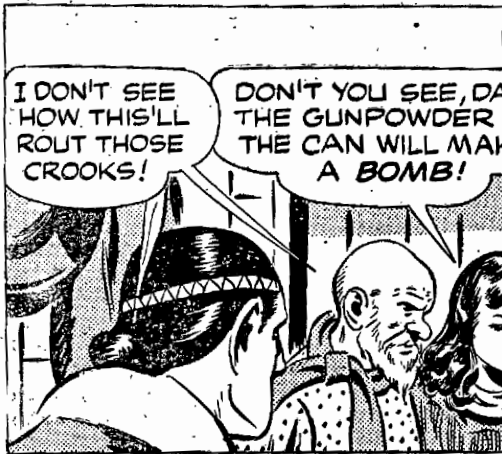
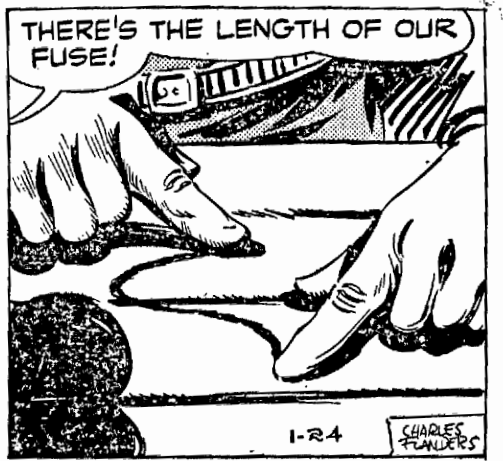
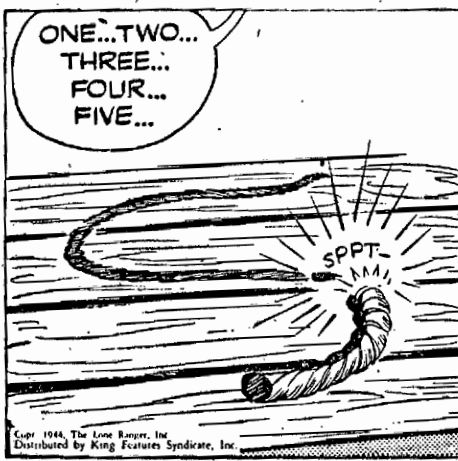
SAYS DAN: "THAT LOOKS LIKE THE SPOT FOR ME! WAIT'LL I HAVE ANOTHER TALK WITH MY WIFE.. AND THEN THE SRU'S BETTER MAKE WAY FOR ANOTHER CARPENTER'S MATE!"





THE LONE RANGER

by Fran Striker





ALONG THE MAIN STEM

Last week's issue of the NEWS was my "newsiest" yet had I hope you all enjoyed it.

When occurrences are at a vertiable standstill and news is little, I hope you will assume that "no news is good news."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drapeau of Packers Falls road announce the birth of a baby boy Jan. 19, at the Exeter hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malek celebrated their first wedding anniversary Sunday. Albert Baillargeon has been home for two weeks from St. Mary's seminary in Baltimore, Md.

A New Mexico farmer is raising cactus plants so he'll have enough points. I am, that's an idea! Please remember that you readers, keep the paper going with your news items.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens of Statham announce the birth of a daughter at the Exeter hospital. Mrs. Stevens is the former Helen Scwall of Newmarket.

Frank Ryan is ill at his home on the Wadleigh Falls road. When a member of the 4th War

can-committee asks you to buy a bond, please do not say "I can't afford it." Our boys cannot afford to give their lives for our benefit, but are doing so. Buy MORE War Bonds, and Back the Attack!

Community Church

The sermon topic at the worship service Sunday was entitled "The Mission of the Church" and was delivered by Rev. Chesley Lantz.

A duet, Mrs. Leona Foster and Mrs. Valida Carpenter, sang "Thou Art O Lord, the Life and Light."

The Young People's society will sponsor the worship service next Sunday, assisted by a deputation from Durham.

At the Young People's society Sunday, the pastor led a discussion on the subject, "Pure, But Not Pudish."

Movies Shown At Young Adult Club

The Young Adult club held its monthly meeting Thursday, Jan. 27, at the parsonage. The guest speaker was Mr. Hilton, superintendent of the County Farm at Brentwood.

As an added attraction, Mr. Hilton showed movies of his young men which showed his development of mannerisms from six months to the age of three.

Refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Mrs. John Bassett, Mrs. Harry Bassett and Miss Sanborn.

Rev. Clinton A. Condict, director of Christian Work, Inc., at the University of New Hampshire will hold Thursday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p. m., at the parsonage.

Royce Lasting Defeats Stitching In Bowling

The Royce Lasting room defeated the Royce Stitching room in a bowling game played at the Main St. Alleys last week, 1718-1652.

The summary included: ROYCE LASTING ROOM Doris St. Hilaire, 86-85-88, total 250; Janet Emond, 53-60-59, total 163; Jeanne LaBranche, 74-71-79, total 224; Sancta Poligni, 61-79-80, total 220; Lucille Hamel, 55-56-82, total 193; Irene Allen, 61-58-71, total 190; Venla Camire, 72-74-76, total 237; dummy, 65-82-76, total 222.

ROYCE STITCHING ROOM Gracie Camire, 66-81-75, total 222; Leda LaPage, 47-63-69, total 219; Isabel Mullen, 63-63-62, total 191; Nellie Gargiel, 78-68-69, total 215; Pauline LaBranche, 57-73-75, total 205; Ida LaBranche, 72-74-76, total 220; Helen Jablonski, 57-64-60, total 180; Steffe Hamel, 74-81-85, total 230.

McCaffrey Talks To Stone School Pupils

Austin J. McCaffrey, headmaster of the high school and Schools chairman of the 4th War Loan drive, addressed the pupils of the Stone School Sunday concerning their participation in the campaign.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S EVENTS

C. E.

Rev. Chesley S. Lantz, leader of Intermediate Christian Endeavor, led the group Sunday with a discussion on "The Christian Use of Money."

A committee consisting of Douglas P. Webb, John F. Kent and Harvey Russell was appointed to take care of details pertinent to a club party, which will be held sometime in the near future.

ELECTRICIAN INSTRUCTS BOYS

The Happy Workers 4-H club met Thursday, Jan. 20, at the H-Y club rooms above the Post Office. William W. Carter, electrician, instructed the boys in various phases of electrical work.

Karl Schanda Enters Navy Tuesday

Karl Schanda, 17, son of Mrs. Frank Schanda of Epping road, left Tuesday for preliminary training in the U. S. Navy, having enlisted December 31, 1943.

He was a senior at Newmarket High school; the vice president of his class, captain and forward of the basketball team, and also prominent in baseball and football activities.

He has a brother, Pfc. Frank M. Schanda, who is in the Marine Corps.

THE GRANITE STATE GARDENER

PARTICIPATES IN 4th WAR LOAN DRIVE

\$2,000 worth of bonds has been purchased by the Polish club during the 4th War Loan drive. The bonds will be dedicated to all club members in the armed services.

Any person buying a War Bond through the club will receive free, a chance on a \$25 Bond, to be raffled at the March 12th meeting of the club.

The N. H. State Liquor Commission has given the club a quota of \$5.00 to raise during the drive.

PERSONALS

Edward Scazik recently reported that business is booming at his sawmill in Lee. He received an order for two carloads of wooden shingles, to be delivered immediately, it is rumored.

Eddie Ross is assuming the duties of steward this week.

Lt. Alfred Hendzel, is now a student instructor at Randolph Field, Texas. His full address is: Lt. Alfred Hendzel, Student instructor, Det. C. I. S., Bks. C-15, 1-C, Randolph Field, Texas.

Joseph Kustra has been promoted to Carpenter's Mate, 2-c. He is stationed aboard the U. S. S. Trinity, in the Pacific.

Pvt. Joseph Miesowicz is now stationed "somewhere in India."

WOMEN APPOINT WAR LOAN REPRESENTATIVES

The Polish Women's club has appointed President Sophie Hendzel and vice president Caroline Gazda as its representatives in the 4th War Loan drive.

To save heat in your home, pull down all shades at night, and draw all drapes to cover as much of the window area as possible.

NEWS FROM THE BOYS IN SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid J. Laporte of 54 Exeter street have received word that their son, Pfc. Wilfrid G. Laporte of the Army Air Forces, is now stationed in India.

Seaman 2-c Daniel MacDonald and Watertender 3-c Robert Valiere met "somewhere in the Pacific" recently.

Sgt. Romeo A. Turcotte of Blytheville, Arkansas, was home for 5 days recently.

Pfc. Camil Mongeon of the Air Corps is now stationed in England.

Seaman 2-c Theodore Malek visited Seaman 2-c David Bennett at Mare Island, Cal. The latter was recently wounded and is now recovering from an amputation of

his right leg. Seaman 1-c Warren I. Russell has returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., after approximately six months of overseas duty.

Pvt. Walter Archambault was home for the week-end from Fort Devens, Mass.

From Brooklyn, N. Y., was Seaman 2-c William J. Laliberty for the week-end.

Seaman 2-c Laurence A. Patriquin was home on a seven day leave recently. The sailor is stationed at Newport, R. I.

From Plant Park, Tampa, Fla., is Cpl. Albert O. Beauchesne, Jr., on a ten day furlough. He is a member of the 3rd Air Force.

"Still Small Voice"

Did you ever notice how well the enemy has sown the seed of discord in various organizations in factories, in shipyards, in clubs, and sometimes even in our own homes?

What are our boys fighting for? To overcome evil and make this world a better place in which to live.

How often in offices there exist grudges, jealousy and resentment between the employer and the employee; between the man who gets ahead and the man who doesn't.

Usually it is the "little man" who resents the power and authority of the more capable one. Sometimes the man "higher up" wishes he had as little responsibility as someone under him in position.

Someone holds a grudge, then he shirks, and then disobeys. He is reprimanded, and becomes spiteful. He tells his co-worker that he is being treated unfairly. Then the co-worker, having heard only one side of the situation, forms his opinion, and asks the next one, "Did you hear what the boss did to Jones?" The snowball has started rolling and has collected a lot of dirt.

We don't have to go far to find unpleasant situations. Let us not be a party to any of them. Let us make an attempt to overcome these false prophets in ourselves. We must stand for the right individually and each time we do, we render the enemy powerless.

When will we wake to the fact that we are fighting not men nor nations, but these evils that are clamoring to shut out the "still small voice" of truth and harmony.

—EMILY G. CROOK.

SCREEN REVIEW

A Brief Preview of the Movies Appearing at the Star Theatre FRI. & SAT., JAN. 28 & 29:

"NORTHERN PURSUIT." Errol Flynn and Julie Bishop are starred in a movie which reflects the horrible deeds committed by the Nazis in war-torn Europe.

SUN. & MON., JAN. 30 & 31:

"CLAUDIA." A warm tale of young marrieds faithfully following the stage hit. Dorothy McGuire again plays the lead with Robert Young and Reginald Gardner.

TUES. & WED., FEB. 1 & 2:

"THE LADY TAKES A CHANCE." Jean Arthur, New York bank clerk, invests her savings into a bus tour of the West. The "breathless" adventure is dull until, at a rodeo, John Wayne is tossed off a horse into her lap.

THURS., FEB. 3 (Cash Night). "PARIS AFTER DARK." A thrilling story about the Paris underground. An undying tale of love, sacrifice and adventure typical of the war-torn countries of Europe. Stars George Sanders and Brenda Marshall.

Chimney Fire Wednesday Night

The Newmarket Fire Dept. was called to the scene of a chimney fire at the residence of Adclard Beaulieu on Elm street, Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

WAR BONDS in Action



Before going into action our soldiers are taught the intricacies of "booby traps," and how to detect them. Here three United States troopers are probing a mine to neutralize it.

U.S. Treasury Department

Albert Labonte, Resident For 50 Years, Dies Monday

A resident of Newmarket for the past 50 years, Alfred Labonte died Monday morning at the Mitchell Memorial hospital.

He is survived by a son, Frederick of Newmarket; three brothers, John and Desire Labonte of Newmarket and Henry Labonte of Canada; two sisters, Mrs. Odile Camire of St. Norbert, Canada, Mrs. Philomene Baril of St. Helen, Canada.

Mr. Labonte was a silk-weaver by trade, but had been retired for some years. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning from the St. Mary's church.

Eighth Grade Presents Pantomime

The eighth grade presented its assembly program this afternoon in the high school auditorium. The program consisted of an impromptu pantomimic stunt in rhyme entitled "In the Good Old Nick of Time," by Albert M. Brown.

The cast of characters was as follows: Reader, Dorothy Roy; Genevieve Genevigh, the heroine, Lorraine Chenette; Mrs. Genevigh, her mother, Janet Thompson; Mr. Genevigh, her father, Dean S. Russell; Sigmund Spruce, our hero, Joseph Schanda; Jasper Hackaway, the landlord, Aristotle Bouras; the constable, Harold Hood; moving men, Charles W. Lang and James Bentley.

Apple peelings should be saved for jellies and jams.

Ernst C. Stone, O. D.

Optical Repair

Opposite Exeter Banking Co. Opens Tuesday & Saturday Evenings.

EXETER, N. H.

Eyes Examined

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### BirthDay Party For Joe Cook

A surprise birthday party was given for Joseph Cook, who was 17 years old recently, at the residence of Virgil Grignon in Nottingham. Games, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed, and a sum of money was presented to him.

Those attending were as follows: Joseph Cook, Dorothy Haines, Frances Sklarski, Virgil Grignon, Robert Cook, Mary Ann Grignon, Jean Jordan, Robert Stevens, Irene Babineau, Frank Oltman.

Electricity used for cooking can be saved if the range is kept clean and properly adjusted. The range should not be used for heating the kitchen.

## THE NEWMARKET NEWS

Published each Friday at the

Burbank Publishing Company

ARISTOTLE BOURAS, EDITOR  
PHONE 8140

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### High School Notes

Headmaster Austin J. McCaffrey and William H. Malone are taking special courses at Boston University each Saturday. Mr. McCaffrey is studying elementary school education and modern trends in high school education, while Mr. Malone is studying high school administration.

The school semester closed this afternoon when the report cards were given out.

A new course will soon be offered to Seniors entitled "consumer education." This will deal with intelligent buying and planning both in times of war and peace. The course will be taught by Mr. McCaffrey.

Friday afternoon the school held a victory rally when the pupils practiced songs and cheers. The cheer leaders are Theresa St. Laurent, Catherine Nelson and Clara Malek.

The boys' and girls' basketball teams will both play Hampton this evening at the Town Hall.

### Housewarming For Kendrigan Family

(Continued from Page 1)  
Sent and letters were read from Barbara Jean Kendrigan, their daughter, who is attending the Keene Normal school for teachers at Keene, N. H.

WAR BONDS—buy them—put Washington over the top!

## Want a New Career?

YOU CAN very likely find just the chance you're looking for—in the WAC.

If you haven't a skill, Army experts will teach you. Perhaps you'd like to drive a jeep, work a teletype machine, or help direct airplane traffic.

Whatever you do, you will get valuable training—learn interesting things—and help get this war won!

TODAY—get full details at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address). Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

### STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

FRI. - SAT.

JAN. 28-29

ERROL FLYNN  
JULIE BISHOP in

Northern Pursuit

SUN. - MON.

JAN. 30-31

DOROTHY McGUIRE  
ROBERT YOUNG in  
Claudia

TUES. - WED.

FEB. 1-2

JEAN ARTHUR  
JOHN WAYNE in  
Lady Takes A Chance

Thurs. - Cash Night

FEB. 3

GEORGE SANDERS  
BRENDA MARSHALL in  
Paris After Dark

### Benefit Card Party Held

The Red Cross canteen held a benefit card party Wednesday night in the Town Hall. Bridge and whist were played, with prizes for both men and women.

Mrs. Ruth Bograd was in charge of the arrangements.

The United States sends about 4,000 short-wave programs of news, propaganda, and entertainment a week to various parts of the world.

### LOST

Gold heart-shaped locket, lost Thursday, Jan. 20, between Rockingham Shoe shop and residence. Reward is offered. Dorothy MacDonald, 20 Nichols Avenue, Newket.

### WANTED

WOMAN TO TAKE CARE OF CHILD AND DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK. APPLY: P. O. BOX 111, NEWMARKET.

PERMANENT WAVE: 59¢! Do your own Permanent with Charm Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praise by thousands including June Lang, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. R. A. Thomson Drug Store, Exeter, N. H. 31x15

### WE BAKE EVERY DAY

It doesn't pay you to bake nowadays. You will find the real home made flavor in our BREADS, PIES, CAKES BAKED BEANS and BROWN BREAD EVERY SATURDAY and PASTRIES

### Cinderella Food Shop

Telephone 199  
Specialty Cakes on Order  
19 Water St., Exeter, N. H.  
29x21p

# Telephone Kids' Quiz



**WHEN** are telephone lines most busy with calls by men and women in the Armed Services?  
*Between 7 and 10 o'clock every evening—about the only chance service men get to telephone.*

**HOW** can Telephone Kids help make calls of soldiers, sailors and marines go through faster?

*Easy. Skip "visiting" calls for the duration... be careful in the use of party lines... make necessary calls as brief as possible.*

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*It's a Fact!*

During the Revolution a N. H. Private was paid \$6.66 and a Major General \$166. per month.

Southworth does your work from from start to finish—it is not "jobbed out". That is because our plant is complete in every respect. When necessary we can even make obsolete or unobtainable parts. That's why Southworth customers save time and money and get top quality work.

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