

1 DAY SPECIAL!

Mon. Jan. 10th
2 YEARS

(For The Price Of 1 Year!)

\$4

Your check or money order must be post-marked January 10th and addressed to the

Newmarket NEWS

State's 4-H Clothing Girl National Winner



Severance, 18, of Concord, New Hampshire, not only won the state award of an all-expense trip to the 22nd National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, but a national championship in the 1943 nationwide 4-H clothing achievement contest. The twelve national winners each receive a \$200 college scholarship. All awards are provided by the Educational Bureau of the Spool Cotton Co. . . . In club work for years, the girl completed 32 projects, 11 of which were clothing. Her work included making 84 new articles and remodeling six. She does all of her own and part of her family's sewing, as well as makes garments for the local Red Cross unit. . . . She has been assistant leader for three years, and values her clothing project at \$75.28.

The OPA reminds housewives that sugar for homemade marmalades and jellies this Christmas must come from the 25 pounds maximum allowance set last summer for canning and preserving. No extra sugar rations for canning will be issued until March, 1944.



Roddy McDowall and Lassie are shown in a scene from 'M-G-M's' "Lassie Come Home," heart warming story of a dog's loyalty, devotion.

Forward Into Battle



Army Signal Corps Photo

Col. Douglas Sugg, second from left, infantry commander, rides with his troops in an Engineers' boat up a shallow lagoon to the new beachhead on Arundel Island in the South Pacific. These small craft keep the supplies moving freely to our troops. Are you doing your share to help them by buying more War Bonds?

U. S. Treasury Department

"HOME GUARD"

(Written by a soldier who was killed in action on the beach at Gona, New Guinea a few days after this poem was written.)
I'm pulling all my punches, I've flung my week away,
I think it's been two months at least, since last I drew my pay.
I'm tired of being a dogface, so help me God I am,
Of eating molded biscuits, with margarine and spam.
Of fighting dirty stinking Japs in bushes on my own,
When I think of dear old America, and my pals who stayed at home.

I can see them walking down the street, their chests stuck out with pride,
And hear them talking to the girls, as they save their precious hides.
While I'm here in New Guinea, safe to show my head,
I'm a volunteer full of lead.

Back when I told the folks at land return you home alright."
They said "God bless you soldier a twenty-one dollar tourist too,
They called me a chocolate the front or even get a view."
They said "You'll never a picnic across the ocean's foam.
What's more you'll have they didn't go, they preferred to stay at home.
But they made par

se guys were not bad shots when they trailed a rabbit track,
But helle ain't no danger, see, for rabbit's don't shoot back.
But shine among the "stay at homes" and brag of our United States,
But dance halls, bars and pool rooms is where they meet their fate.
A cue stick is their rifles and their beer is rich with foam.
They have no bullets there to dodge, mypals who stayed at home.

So I'll mount my post with my rifle, and buckle my belt about,
I'm only a common dogface, but I'll see this damn thing out.
And if a bullet's got my number, I'll die without a moan,
But I want to dedicate this especially, to my pals who stayed at home.

Carrots should be scraped gently—not peeled. Average carrot waste is estimated at 37 per cent, half of which could be saved.

One pound of used household fat will produce enough glycerine to manufacture one-fifth pound of nitro-glycerine.

Used household fat should be stored in a cool place.

Funeral Rites For Henry Trottier

Henry Louis Trottier, a resident of Newmarket for the past 65 years, died at his home, 33 Exeter street Saturday morning. He was born in Gentilly, Canada, Dec. 1, 1866, the son of Leon and Selina (Marchand) Trottier. He was a loom-fixer by trade, retired from this occupation twenty years ago. He was a Court Juliet of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Survivors include his widow, Lydia G. Trottier; five daughters Mrs. Archie Briggs of Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Harold M. Porter of Grand Rapids, Mich., Mrs. Leonard Ericsson of Malden, Mass., Mrs. Benjamin Reynolds of Danvers, Mass., Miss Lillian Trottier of Newmarket; three sons, Arthur J. and Ernest A. Trottier of Newmarket, Edward A. Trottier of New York City; one sister, Mrs. Heloise Cote of Haverhill, Mass.

Funeral services consisted of a solemn requiem high mass Tuesday morning from St. Mary's church. Rev. Hector A. Benoit officiated, assisted by Rev. A. DeJardin and Rev. Nelson Perreault, Deacons.

Interment was in the family lot at Calvary cemetery, with commi-

D. A. R. ESSAY CONTEST

Seventeen Newmarket High school senior girls have accepted the opportunity of entering the annual essay contest of the D. A. R., Granite chapter of Newmarket.

The essay will be based on the subject "Is Good Citizenship Essential to a Democratic Government?" Each essay must contain from two hundred to three hundred words. The state wide winner will receive a \$100 War Bond.

A local committee will choose the Newmarket winner, in collaboration with the High School faculty. From the three girls receiving the highest number of votes, the faculty will select one girl as best representing all requirements and Headmaster McCaffrey, will certify the name to the Regent of the lo-

cal D. A. R. chapter, who, in turn will submit it to the State Chairman, Mrs. Fred G. Crowell.

In addition to the essay contest, each student must excel in the following qualities:

1. Dependability—Punctuality, truthfulness, loyalty and self-control.
2. Service—Cooperation, courtesy and respect for proper authority and rights of others.
3. Leadership—Personality, originality, ability to lead and hold others good sportsmanship, responsibility.
4. Patriotism—Interest and pride in family, school and community and nation, and a willingness to sacrifice for them.

Red Men Conduct New Year's Eve Party

The Red Men's Hall was the scene of a large New Year's Eve party Friday night, with approximately 65 people attending. Music was furnished by Ben's Trio and there were refreshments, favors, noisemakers and hats for everyone. At midnight a chicken dinner cooked by Jack Jordan was served by Rita Langlois, Teresa Roy and Irene Demers. Mrs. Barry Hager performed a tap dance and acrobatic dance and sang a song.

Among those present were Mr. Joseph Proulx, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Allen, Mr. and Mrs. William Vlodia, Mr. and Mrs. Al Berman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Emond, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parent, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Proulx, Mr. and Mrs. Al McLeland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lafrancoise, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brisson, Miss Bernie Blanchette, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brisson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fillon, Mr. and Mrs. George Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duscheneau, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albee, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gagnon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Young, Mrs. Otis Cammet, Mr. and Mrs. George Trudel of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dow of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hager of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Estle of Madbury, Mr. and Mrs. George Lamy of Exeter.

WAVES in Action Recruiter



WAVES assigned to recruiting duty spend some of their time traveling about the recruiting district to which they have been assigned. It is their job to advise and assist young women who are interested in the WAVES, and to answer their questions about the duties, pay, social life, opportunities for advancement, uniforms, etc. In the photo, the uniformed girl—a Specialist (R), Third Class—is assisting an applicant. "R" indicates she's a recruiter. She and other Navy representatives in the recruiting service are anxious to talk about the WAVES to thousands of young women between 20 and 36 years of age.

tal prayers at the grave by Father Benoit. Bearers were John Labonte, Joseph Fillon, Arthur J. Turcotte, Henry Perreault, Athanse Perreault, Fred Bergeron, Joseph Berue and O. Lemieux.

Fatty acids, derived from used fat, are ingredients of insecticides used by the armed services in the tropics.

High School News

The doors of Newmarket High school reopened Monday morning after a vacation of two weeks.

The N. H. S. Five will play Hampton, at Hampton, tonight.

Approximately 25 students are absent from school because of flu.

The Freshman class will present its assembly program Friday, Jan. 14.

They Gave Their Beloved—They Ask YOU to Give by Buying War Bonds



MRS. WILLIAM TAYLOR still feels that her Bill is still alive although reported missing in action in North Africa with the Navy Seabees. Before her husband left for overseas he scolded her for complaining about the meat shortage. She hasn't complained since and Buys Bonds regularly.



MRS. MARY CARLYLE, of New York, is a Gold Star mother. Her son, Edward, was a Gunner's Mate on the USS Houston in the South Pacific and is reported missing in action. Mrs. Carlyle is working at the Westchester Square Hospital and putting her money into WAR BONDS.



ANOTHER GOLD STAR Mother is Mrs. Mable Murray, who works at the Sperry Gyroscope Plant. Her son, Ray, was killed when the bomber he was piloting crashed. She declares all war jobs are vital jobs and urges her fellow workers to do their job right and to buy WAR BONDS.



MRS. ANNE DEMBOWSKI MARRUN'S husband, John, was killed in an operational mission in the Middle East last July. He was a tail gunner in a Flying Fortress. She, too, has a job in a war plant and regularly puts part of her salary into WAR BONDS. She urges you to do the same.



ARTHUR BURNETT PETERSON was lost with the Submarine S-26 and his mother, Mrs. Alice Peterson, of Astoria, L. I., works for the C. J. Tagliabue Co., makers of scientific instruments. She has a son-in-law in the Air Corps and she and her daughter buy WAR BONDS regularly.

U. S. Treasury Department

EDITORIAL

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

It came to my mind while I was pondering upon what to write for a New Year's message, the true story of a resolution made, and kept, and how by its keeping lives were completely changed.

It must have been thirty-five years ago, when in my home town, a neighbor of ours married a girl from a nearby city and brought her to our little village to live.

All unaware that at times the young man was accustomed to indulge in drinking orgies, his bride went about her happy task of leading a home that should endure.

How long it was before disillusionment came to her. It may have been weeks, or months, or even longer. She kept it to herself, and, though we longed to comfort her whom we had learned to love, her proud silence forbade it.

It was long afterward that I learned the story and its outcome.

There was a beautiful baby born to them, and at Christmas when he was a few months old the three went to her home for the holidays. The husband returned the following day and left his wife and baby for a few days' visit.

I do not know why evil forces are always so alive at times like these but such is the fact. With his miserable companions, for two days and two nights the drinking and revelry continued, and coming home before he had expected her, she found him, the house cold, the curtains down, the kitchen sink filled with empty bottles, lying in a drunken stupor on the couch.

"I sat down on the floor, my baby in my arms," she said, "and cried until there were no tears left, and the baby's bewildered screams brought me to my senses."

When morning came and he, filled with remorse and shame, stood there before her, she told him quietly, "This is the last time. If it ever happens again, I shall take our baby and go away."

We do not often hear of reformations after a man and woman marry, but one took place in this couple's life.

Something within his soul stirred and then awoke to full realization. With unashamed sobs coming straight from the depths of his heart, he put his arms around her and said, "With God's help, you and I never have to cry over me again."

That was a New Year's resolution made all those years ago. They were our town to live in another. He became a respected citizen, a loyal church member, and a father of whom any son could be proud and, until the day of her death, many years afterward, a loving husband.

That's the story, folks. I don't know why I write it here, unless,

... may be that I am hoping it will help someone who thinks it's too late to do differently in life.

May 1944 find us all temperate in all things, in our speech, in our acts, and in our daily living, and may God go with us all the way.

MILDRED M. SPILLER

Red Spider Mite House Plant Pest

Leaves which have turned light, often speckled or light yellow in color, may be infested with red spider mite, says Winfred D. Holley, superintendent of the greenhouses at the University of New Hampshire. Their eggs are round, whitish and can be seen with the naked eye. The young are clear-bodied, and greenish in color, while adults often taking on a reddish hue at maturity are almost the size of a pin head.

Although red spider mite attacks many plants it is not hard to control. It is most troublesome on vines which are not early washed, which is a good argument for not growing these vines indoors. It spreads from plant to plant by handling, contact, or by contaminated stakes or containers. When



Q. Why is calcium needed in the diet?

A. Calcium is needed for the formation of bones and teeth, for the normal action of the heart and nerves, and for the clotting of the blood.

Q. Are children's requirements for calcium higher than adults'?

A. Yes. Because children are growing rapidly and need the calcium to form strong bones and teeth.

Q. What happens if there is a deficiency of calcium in the diet?

A. In adults the teeth start to decay and the bones become soft and porous. In children the disease known as rickets will develop.

Q. Where is calcium found in the body?

A. Ninety-nine percent of the calcium in the body may be found in the bones and teeth. The remainder is in the body fluid and tissues.

Q. What foods are rich in calcium?

A. Milk, cheese, and vegetables (especially greens).

Q. How can calcium losses in food preparation be prevented?

A. Cook fruits and vegetables in small amounts of water, and use the remaining liquid. Cook dried products in the liquid in which they are soaked.

Q. How can the calcium content of meat be increased?

A. If meat is cooked with the bones in the presence of a small amount of acid, the amount of calcium from the dish may be increased as much as 25 to 34 percent and an individual serving may furnish from 15 to 25 percent of the daily calcium requirement.

an infestation becomes advanced, the spiders spin webs over the leaves to protect themselves and their eggs.

Since this mite thrives in a warm dry condition, the use of water is

one of the most effective control measures. For those plants which can stand water, of the tops in water for from one to two days will often give complete control. Syringing with a jet of water helps

in ridding plants of both eggs and adults.

Odd bits of apple, not enough for a serving, can be added to cereals, salads and puddings.

How American Farmers Are Meeting the Pulpwood Challenge

EARLY in 1943 when the country was faced with a disastrous pulpwood shortage, the Secretary of Agriculture said, "The only place we can look for additional supplies is from the farm woodlot".

And the farmers of America did not let him down. Their patriotic response helped a lot to supply much needed pulpwood for war industries.

Now, as we enter 1944

It is clear that a serious pulpwood shortage will continue. But farmers have learned that pulpwood cutting is good business as well as sound patriotism. Now is the best time to thin woodlots when pulpwood prices are at their peak. And recent rulings of the War Manpower Commission encourage farmers to cut pulpwood in off seasons by counting it as war unit credits toward deferment.

And so the farmers of America are asked to make pulpwood cutting an important part of their 1944 work program. It is off-season work; profitable work; patriotic work. Do all you can. Your country needs every cord you can cut. Keep in touch with your local pulpwood committee.



VICTORY PULPWOOD COMMITTEE

Thomas H. Burbank, Ch'n.

Control Mealy Bug House Plant Pest

Persistence is the keynote of any campaign to get rid of mealy bugs, one of the most troublesome of all pests that attack house plants. Any measure to exterminate them must be repeated several times, at two-week intervals, say Winfred D. Holley, superintendent of the greenhouses at the University of New Hampshire.

Mature mealy bugs are only about one-fourth inch long. Numerous hair-like projections extend all around and from the sides of their oval-shaped bodies, which are covered with waxy, white powder. They have a remarkable faculty for entering into a somewhat dormant state and remaining on plant stakes or containers for long periods without food.

A further characteristic is their ability to excrete a sticky substance called honey-dew while they are feeding. If honey-dew isn't washed off, it becomes the medium for the growth of a black, sooty fungus that further detracts from the appearance of the plants attacked. Another menace of honey-dew is its attraction for small ants which furnish the mealy bugs with transportation to new plants. Mealy bugs don't produce a winged state, but they spread from plant to plant by contact.

Mature adults move about freely until they are ready to lay eggs. Then they spin a cottony mass and deposit from three hundred to five hundred eggs. Any control measure that prevents them from reaching this stage is helpful in extermination. The older insects and egg masses should be washed off regularly. Infested plants should be isolated as soon as they are discovered, the containers of these plants washed carefully, and the stakes used on them burned.

Ration Timetable

Jan. 2 to Jan. 8

MEATS AND FATS:

Brown Stamp S in Book Three becomes good with Stamp R through January 29. Stamp T good January 9 through Jan. 29.

PROCESSED FOODS:

Green stamps D, E and F in Book Four good through January 20. Stamps G, H and I will be good to February 20.

SUGAR:

"Sugar" stamp 29 in back of Book Four valid to January 15 for five pounds. Do not confuse with stamp 29 in front of Book Four.

SHOES:

Aeroplane stamp number one in Book Three valid for one pair indefinitely. Stamp 18 in Book One still valid for an indefinite period, also. Control the blackmarket; loose coupons cannot be accepted except with a mail order.

FUEL OIL:

Period One coupons valid to Jan. 4. Period Two coupons valid to February 8. Class four worth ten gallons, class five worth fifty gallons. Period Three coupons will become valid January 4 to March. Now is the time to save oil, before the coldest weather. Oil supply prospects are still uncertain. An all-out invasion of Europe would make heavy demands on United States petroleum production. Although everything possible is being done by the Army, Navy and war agencies to assure homes adequate heat, there is no reason for over-optimism. The government announces each week the greatest proportion of your winter oil budget that should have been used. To be on the safe side, keep your consumption of oil well within that percentage. That will allow a margin of safety against a cold spell.

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 and 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.

A Cord In Time To Heat Homes

This winter is the time to start cutting next winter's fuelwood, says Kenneth E. Barraclough, state fuelwood chairman. As soon as spring comes, every spare moment must be utilized toward growing food, so wood should be cut now when the time is available. Every person who cuts a cord of wood for use in heating his home is helping to relieve the fuel shortage, says Mr. Barraclough.

Many rural families are finding themselves without dry wood to burn this winter, and it is hard to purchase an adequate supply of coal. As long as the war continues, it becomes increasingly more difficult to obtain enough imported fuels to warm our homes. So every rural New Hampshire home owner should anticipate a more critical fuel shortage next winter.

As it probably will be impossible to hire outside help to cut wood, most people will have to cut it at odd moments taken from their usual working routine. Mr. Barraclough suggests that if a number of neighbors join together and organize a cutting bee, wood will pile up faster than when an individual cuts it by himself. No wood should be wasted, he adds. For instance, all slabs and edgings at local sawmills should be saved for heating nearby homes.

Mr. Barraclough urges anyone who needs advice as to available stumpage, and cordwood and stumpage prices, or similar information to consult his town fuelwood chairman.

— Buy Bonds for Victory —

Grain Shortage Brings Wise Dairy Practices

Comfortable conditions mean comfortable cows, and comfortable cows mean more milk in return for the grain fed. Two recommended dairy practices which are now assuming greater importance in view of the grain situation are feeding grain according to production and cow comfort, according to Lawrence A. Johnson, Extension dairyman at the University of New Hampshire.

Feeding grain based on what the cow is producing has always been a sound practice. Now, however, this procedure may possibly serve both to save grain and also to increase milk production. First of all, low-producing cows are often fed more grain than they need, so taking some grain away from them would tend to save grain without materially affecting production. In the second place, the higher producing animals may be underfed in which case giving them some of the grain taken away from the low producers might actually help these cows to increase their production.

This year, cow comfort will pay good dividends in the milk pail. The temperature of the barn should be around 45 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit, if possible. Mr. Johnson suggests that dairymen provide against sudden temperature changes and extreme cold. A cold draft may be far more serious in lowering production than a reduction in grain feeding. Broken window panes, loose boards, or cracks around doors should be repaired and made tight. Particularly barns that are open beneath the

stable floor should be made as tight as possible. Plenty of bedding is a necessity, not a luxury, for it is a protection against swollen quarters and the extra work of caring for an udder injured by the cold.

Marisa Regules Plays Tuesday in Spaulding Auditorium

Marisa Regules, one of South America's outstanding pianists, who appears here at the Spaulding High school auditorium Tuesday evening, Jan. 11, is the first Argentine artist to be engaged for an concert tour of the United States under the cultural exchange policy initiated by Columbia Concerts Inc. with Latin-American countries.

The pianist began her career before reaching her teens. In fact, she appeared in recital in Buenos Aires at the age of five. She made her debut as a mature artist in Madrid several years ago with a great success that she repeated in Paris, and in Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santiago de Chile, Lima and many other South American cities. She had the honor of giving the first performance of the Ravel Concerto for Piano and Orchestra at the Colon Theatre under the direction of Albert Wolf.

Her American debut took place at Town Hall, New York, and soon after she was introduced here as a soloist with orchestra by the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., under the baton of the distinguished Argentine composer Juan Jose Castro. As a result of this appearance she was im-

mediately engaged to play with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormany. She now begins her first transcontinental tour of the United States and Canada.

TRACTORS—

Five hundred and twenty-six crawler-type tractors have been set aside for allocation to American farmers during the first quarter of 1944, states J. Ralph Orham, chairman of the state AAA committee. The quota for New Hampshire is two.

The USDA reports a new appropriation of more than 18 million dollars for the continuation of emergency maternity and infant care for wives of servicemen. This act provides free maternity care for the wives of men in the lowest grades of the armed forces, and free health care for their children up to the age of one.

Present plans are for Buna-S rubber to be made entirely by the government in government-owned plants operated by the rubber companies.

NOT ENOUGH

One hard coal user last week called up and placed an order for two tons of coal. The next day the driver of the truck knocked on the residents door, and all smiles, handed him a notice of a delivery of half a ton. Instead of being pleased at receiving the coal, the mans face became read in anger as he blurted out, "Shove that half ton where it belongs. I ordered two tons and won't take less." The half ton was immediately delivered to a more grateful consumer.

How To Use Soft Coal

Heating with Soft Coal

To help you get the best results from bituminous (soft) coal in your domestic furnace, the following suggestions have been compiled by the New England Coal and Coke Company.

General

These suggestions apply in general to all sizes and types of bituminous coal. Coals having a percentage of slack require attention more often than sized coals because it is necessary to break up coal to allow air to pass through the fuel for combustion.

Bituminous coal ignites more readily than anthracite (hard) coal, but produces more gas. This gas will burn without objectionable smoke if enough air is admitted OVER the fuel bed, especially after firing fresh coal.

Before starting fire be sure there is enough water in hot water or steam boilers. Clean and inspect smoke pipe, grates and ash pit.

NEVER CLOSE CHIMNEY DAMPER TIGHT.

Starting Fire

Open Chimney damper at least half way, close check damper, open damper in ash pit and firing door.

Lay fire with paper and plenty of kindling. When fire is burning briskly add coal GRADUALLY until grates are covered. When the coal is well ignited add more coal to approximately the level of the firing door. BE SURE a bright spot

of fire is always visible after firing. When steam pressure or water temperature reaches the proper value, close ash pit damper and open check damper. Slide dampers in firing door and ash pit door should be slightly open.

Maintaining Fire

When it is necessary to again fire, set dampers as when starting fire. Break up the crust that has formed over the coal with a poker and distribute this coal over the grate. Do not mix the bright coal with ashes; this causes clinkers. As fire becomes bright add fresh coal. When the fresh coal is ignited, close the ash pit damper and open the check damper as before. Be sure slide damper in firing door is open after firing fresh coal. This is necessary to burn gases released from coal. If smoke issues from firing door, open chimney damper until it stops.

Banking

To bank the fire overnight, fill fire box at front or rear to level of firing door, leaving a spot of bright coal as previously advised. After the smoke has burned off, close the ash pit damper and open check damper.

Ash Removal.

Shake grates once a day until bright particles of ash are visible in the ash pit, but do NOT shake until large quantities of hot coal are visible.

Do not allow ashes to accumulate in ash pit. Before removing them, sprinkle with water to reduce dust.

Build Guadalcanal Railroad In 3 Days

(By Stf. Sgt. Solomon Blechman)
(Marine Corps. Combat Corres.)

GUADALCANAL, (Delayed) — Completion of Guadalcanal's Division of the "Guadalcanal, Bougainville and Tokyo Railroad," was marked by a "golden spike" ceremony reminiscent of the meeting of the transcontinental railroads at Promontory Point, Utah, in 1869. While cheering Seabees, members of the Naval Construction Battalion who built the railroad, and natives looked on, Captain William M. Quigley, commander of naval bases in the Solomons, drove a brass spike into one of the few wooden ties on the line.

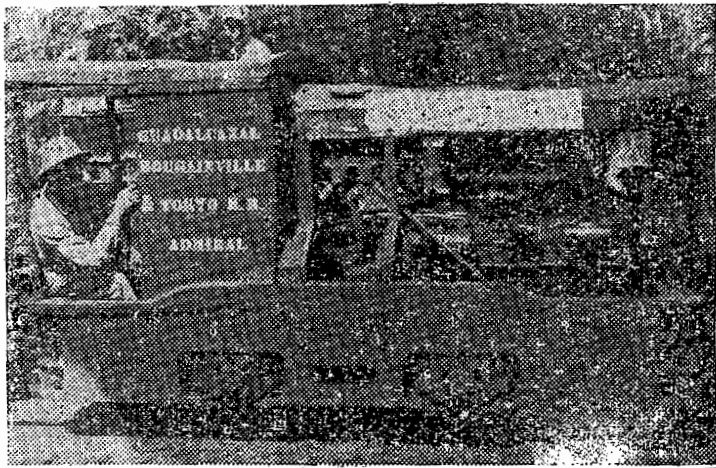
Island's First Railroad
Complete from engine to caboose, the first train, a freight of flat cars loaded with oil drums, chugged over the line at a moderate 10 miles per hour shortly after the spike was driven.

Seabees who built the "G. B. & T." may have set a world record in railroad construction, for it took them just three days to finish the railroad, which is 1.22 miles long, and another two days to build its pier terminus.

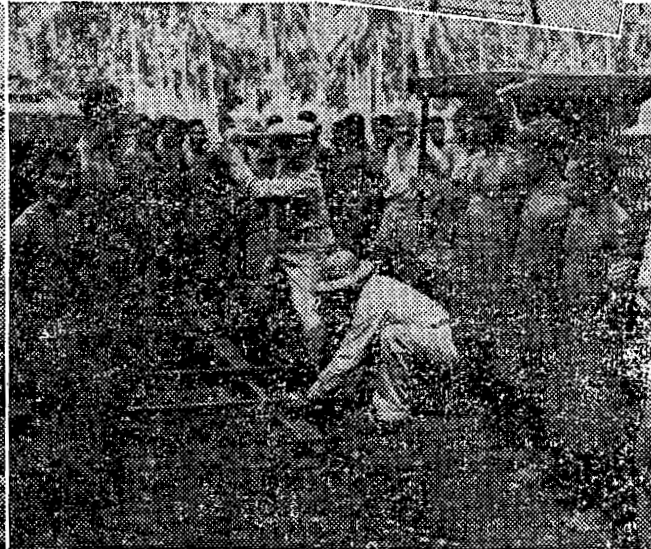
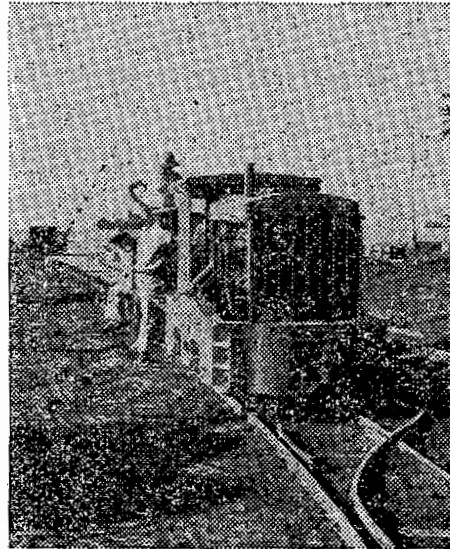
Motive power for the trains is provided by three gasoline powered engines which came to the "G. B. & T." second hand from Panama. One is named "The Admiral," the second, "The Captain", and the third has yet to acquire a cognomen. Quite uneventful have been the meetings of the "The Captain" and "The Admiral" at the passing siding. They are driven from the right side of the cab by "engineers" of the Army Service Command. — **Gasoline Engines Used**

The flat cars, which carry supplies for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, are the conventional platform mounted on four wheels. A "crummy" for the train crew was made in the carpentry shop by mounting sides on a flat car and installing facing benches. Entrance is at the rear. Painted a dusty red, the caboose bears the words: "Guadalcanal, Bougainville and Tokyo Railroad—Tokyo Express." Wheels are a bright yellow. Couplers are of the link and pin type used in the early days of railroading a century ago.

Foreman of the building and installation of the railroad was Chief Carpenter's Mate Earle E. Gorman, St. Louis, who bossed the 24-man crew divided into three eight-hour



Guadalcanal Railroad Built by Seabees



U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Seabees, members of a Naval Construction Battalion, completed the Guadalcanal Division of the "G., B. & T." (Guadalcanal, Bougainville & Tokyo) Railroad in three days. Photos show one of the line's gasoline-powered engines, a spur nearing completion, the division's first train and the "last spike" ceremony.

Dwelling Units Offered For Rent Must Be Registered

All dwelling units, including rooms in private houses, rented or offered for rent, must be registered, Sherburne N. Marshall, area rent director, emphasized today.

"Although this has been the law for more than a year," Mr. Marshall pointed out, "we still come across dwelling units which have not been registered. In fairness to the thousands of landlords who are complying with the rent regulations in New Hampshire, we cannot overlook this condition."

The New Hampshire counties of Hillsboro, Sullivan, Rockingham and designed as defense rental areas. Rent officers are maintained in Manchester, Claremont and Portsmouth, while a Rent Officer representative is at the Nashua Trust Company each Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

The First Church Congregational Ray. R. Kelley, Minister

Church at 10:00 a. m. This is an imperative for every boy and girl of school age in the parish. Let's increase the Church School attendance in '44.

Morning Worship at Eleven. Special music by the adult choir. Sermon, "Contagious Faith". The Kindergarten Department meets during the hour of worship.

Pilgrim Fellowship at 5:00 p. m. We are taking up a study of values.

The Rosemary Circle, King's Daughters, will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Walter Blockford.

Gas Coupons To Be Turned In When Cars Are Sold

Unused gasoline coupons must be turned in to local War Price and Rationing Boards when a car is sold, according to a plan announced this week by the New Hampshire Office of OPA. Success of the plan, which involves close cooperation between OPA and the Motor Vehicle Department, is expected to save gasoline which might otherwise be put to unlawful uses.

When selling a motor vehicle, the owner must take his remaining mileage ration coupons to his Board, where he will receive a duplicate receipt. One copy of this receipt must be presented by the new owner to the Motor Vehicle Registrar when the car is registered when applying for a new gas-stamped. He must present the other line ration.

Food Stores To Estimate Token Needs By Jan. 8

January 8 is the last day on which retail food stores may file with their banks estimates of the ration tokens they will need. Ration tokens will be used after February 27.

Since the success of the plan depends on having the proper number of tokens available in each community, the New Hampshire Office of OPA has urged retailers to estimate their needs accurately and promptly.

One pound of used household fat will produce enough glycerine to make a half-pound of dynamite.

THE GRANITE STATE GARDENER

The Granite State Gardener is planning a series of articles on the culture of the more common vegetables. These articles are written for northern New England and have the particular problems of New Hampshire people in mind. If you have any questions or wish me to write about other crops, please let me know.

Suppose we start with onions, a crop much in demand at present. Some food specialists do not think highly of the onion because they say it has not as many vitamins and minerals as some other vegetables. The homemaker uses it to give flavor to many dishes and you can't beat it for the purpose. Haven't you heard how the English people have longed for onions during the past months, and how they have prized the few they have been able to get? Then there are other people who say if the odor of the onion could be eliminated it would be a wonderful vegetable. Do not believe it. The odor and the flavor are so closely associated that they are practically the same things, and eliminating that characteristic onion tang would completely remove all the savor from this very fine vegetable,—the thing that the children of Israel cried to heaven for on their long trek through the wilderness on the way to the promised land.

New Hampshire gardeners have shied away from growing onions, partly because they were very cheap and easy to get, and partly because they are a little more difficult to grow than some other crops. However, if a few simple directions are followed no trouble will be experienced in growing a very fine crop.

There are three methods of growing onions: (1) from seed planted in the garden; (2) from plants which you buy from the

gifts of eight men each. Powerful flood lights provided the illumination for night work.

The railroad was built to relieve the roads here of some of the heavy rucking and as an experiment in the speed of rail construction.

Marine Corps Lingo Is Quick On Uptake

By Sgt. Harold O. Powell
Henderson Field, Guadalcanal. (Delayed)—Nothing is so constant as the change in the vernacular of the United States Marine, no matter where his station might be. Typical of this are the local colloquialisms of a Leatherneck ground crew of a fighter squadron here.

They pride themselves on the latest words in pilot terminology at "hangar flying" sessions. In order to be popular you have to be quick on the uptake and the bouncing repartee.

Various institutions around a ground crew camp have their names, of course. The pilot's tent is the "dog house." Any tent is a "shack." The runway is definitely nothing but a "strip."

The trigger of a plane is always the "pipper," and the cockpit is the "greenhouse."

Many New Terms
At the local mess hall you may overhear many new terms. Some are printable, others aren't. Before eating you always take a sample test of everything. This is known as "test-hopping."

South and have your greenhouse man grow for you; (3) from sets. The last method is more sure of success, but sets will probably be so expensive in price this year that most gardeners will prefer either of the other two methods. In any case, select a rich soil, one that has been used for a number of years away from the shade and sapping influence of trees. Be sure that your garden soil is not too sour; manure rather heavily with well-rotted manure, and plant the crop (from seeds, plants, or sets) as early in May as possible. It is too late to plant onions after the first of June. After you have planted them, all you need to do is to keep the weeds out by hoeing, thin them to at least three or four inches between plants, and harvest them in the fall. If you are planning on growing onions from seed the Yellow Danvers or the Early wish to grow onions from plants; Globe varieties are good. If you set out the Riverside Sweet Spanish variety. The best sets are of the variety Ebenezer.

Budget Your Fuel Oil, OPA Warns

"There is only so much fuel oil, and your ration is the best estimate we can make of your share of that oil", was the warning this week from Paul E. Sargeant, OPA rationing executive.

"If you aren't budgeting your fuel oil you are gambling, and the odds are against you," he continued, "will be a surplus reserve to draw 'There is no reason to expect there from when your ration is exhausted. This advice is necessary because many families appear to be using their fuel oil ration faster than proper budgeting would permit."

The records of OPA in New Hampshire indicate that approximately 36 per cent of the cold weather to be expected in a normal winter has passed. Thus a household who has used just 36 per cent of his fuel oil ration is budgeting properly, although even this is risky because it does not allow for unexpected cold spells.

Ancient Marine cliches such as "down the Joe," or "shoot me the sidearms," still exist, but they are gradually becoming obsolete here. You just point to what you want, this conserving your oxygen supply.

Home remains the chief topic among the ground crew and discussions about sending requisitions to the quartermaster for a dehydrated blonde are common.

Glycerine derived from used household fat is indispensable in producing many military medicine needs.



Children

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

**Enriched
Pan
Dandy
Bread**

**BERGERON
BAKING CO.**

RUSH-RUSH-RUSH!
For
Orange-Crush
CARBONATED BEVERAGE
AMERICA'S LEADING BOTTLED ORANGE DRINK

Victim of a Nazi Booby-Trap



Army Signal Corps Photo

This American soldier, killed by a booby-trap, fell before a sign extolling fascism and ending with the word "Vinceremo," which means "We Will Win." Note how he must have raised his arms to shield his face as the trap exploded. Soldier at right is operating a mine detector while his buddy looks on. Are you backing our fighting men by buying War Bonds?

U. S. Treasury Department

Funeral Rites For Frank Woodman

Funeral services for Frank A. Woodman of Newton, Mass., were held at the Brown and Trotter Funeral Home Thursday afternoon, Dec. 30, Rev. Chesley S. Lantz officiating.

Bearers consisted of a delegation of five fellow workers from the Newton hospital where Mr. Woodman had long been employed.

He died December 28 at the Newton hospital. He is survived by his wife and son in Newton, Mass., and a brother in Dover.

Burial was in Lee Hill cemetery with committal prayers at the grave by Rev. Lantz.

Lane—Sklarski

At a double ring ceremony performed at the St. Mary's church rectory Wednesday, December 29, at 11 a. m., Miss Antonia J. Sklarski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sklarski of Packers Falls road was married to Mr. Nye W. Lane, son of Fr. and Mrs. James F. Lane of 5 Whitley Road, Exeter. Rev. Hector A. Benoit, D.D., officiated. Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. Fary Kozel of New York City. Attending the groom was his brother, Captain James R. Lane of Amityville, L. I., N. Y.

Fr. Lane is employed by Republic Aircraft Corp. in Farmingdale, L. I. and Mrs. Lane in the office of the Sam Smith Shoe Corp., in Newmarket. Mr. and Mrs. Lane will reside in Amityville, L. I.

Approximately twenty guests present at a shower given for Mrs. Lane at her home Monday evening. She was presented a blanket from her fellow employees of the Sam Smith Shoe Corp. She was also presented other gifts and a sum of money. Refreshments and games were enjoyed by all.

Community Church

"The Courage of Our Convictions" was the sermon theme of the worship at the Community church last Sunday morning. Frank Russell sang "God Be With Our Boys Tonight," assisted by the Junior Watchers and the "Ones." The sermon next Sunday will be entitled "Anchors for Faith."

There will be a covered dish supper Jan. 18, 6:30 p. m., in the church vestry, followed by a penny sale. Any contributions for the sale will be greatly appreciated. All members of the parish are invited.

COMMUNITY SUNDAY SCHOOL

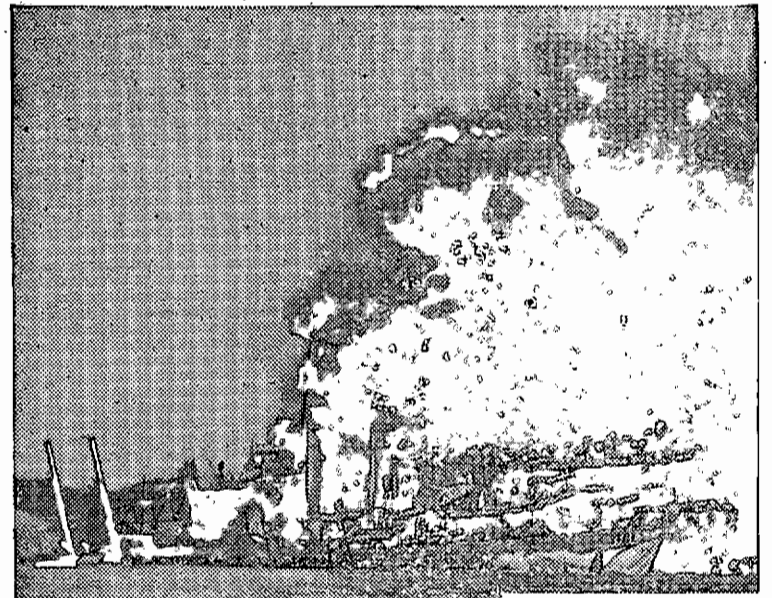
Rev. Clinton A. Condict, director of Christian Work, Inc., at the University of New Hampshire, spoke to the students on the subject "Do It Again" last Sunday. The devotional program was led by Rev. Chesley S. Lantz, assisted by Miss F. Joyce West. Miss Doris Stevens' class had 100 per cent attendance. The offering was received by Bruce and Robert Branch.

University Plans To Hold Basketball Tourney in March

Carl Lundholm, director of physical education and athletics at the University of New Hampshire announced this week that the Faculty Athletic Committee of the University of New Hampshire has decided to conduct the Annual Inter-scholastic Basketball Tournament at Durham on March 2, 3, and 4, 1944.

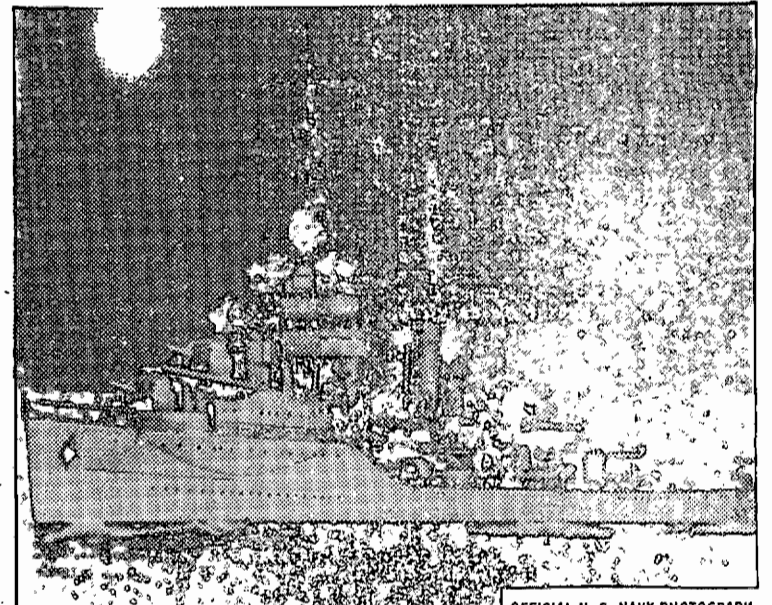
Competition will be provided for eight Class A teams. There is a possibility that tournament play for Class B teams may be arranged. The most serious problem involved is that of providing meals and lodging for competitors. With the University facilities taxed to their limits by members of Army Specialized Training and civilian students, it may be necessary for competing teams to furnish their own lodging and meals. Likewise, competition may necessarily be limited to Class A teams. University athletic authorities

Down But Not Out—SRU's Fix Her Fast



OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH

The Japs crippled this American destroyer, sank a drydock from underneath it. A direct hit knocked out gun turrets, smashed the bow, set fires raging and apparently left the ship a total loss. But —



OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH

Here's the same destroyer, steaming out with the Fleet to take its revenge. Fast temporary repairs—the kind of fixing Ship Repair Units are trained to do—enabled the ship to reach a mainland Navy Yard. There she was fitted with a new bow, rebuilt and returned to action. The SRU's need skilled mechanics from civilian life—carpenters, electricians, riggers, machinists, metalsmiths, etc.—to do jobs like this. A new booklet, giving complete information about the SRU's, is available at the Navy Recruiting Station.

Navy Seeking Skilled Men To Fix Fighting Ships at Advance Bases

THE Navy needs—must have—more skilled workers to repair our fighting ships. Here are the reasons as explained by Navy men.

Even when we win battles, we get hurt. The enemy, too, has bombs, guns and torpedoes that occasionally score hits. Sometimes the blows inflict grievous damage which requires prompt, almost superhuman effort to prevent loss of a ship.

Even minor damage can put a warship "on the shelf" until emergency repairs are made. A ship out of action is valueless to the Navy until repaired. Often, in fact, it's a handicap, as other warships and planes are diverted from other tasks to protect it.

That's where the SRU's—the Navy's new Ship Repair Units—come in. They fix fighting ships, to get them back into the scrap in the shortest possible time. Following in the wake of our attacking task forces in fully equipped repair ships or manning advance shore bases built by the famed Navy Seabees, Ship Repair Units are ready and able to repair all but major damage on the spot.

40 Crafts Needed

Men skilled in more than 40 different civilian crafts are needed in the SRU's—riggers, sailmakers, gunners, electricians, carpenters, shipfitters, welders, riveters, blacksmiths, radiomen, painters, machinists, mechanics, moulders, metalsmiths and others.

Men living in non-restricted manpower areas, who have the necessary trade experience and who have not been called for induction, are eligible. If within the draft-age limits of 18 to 38, they may join through a special plan of voluntary



OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH

SRU Electrician's Mate fixes a damaged small motor on a destroyer.

induction. They get a physical examination at a Navy Recruiting Station and are interviewed about their experience. Then, if accepted, they are given a letter to the draft board, stating they have qualified for the Ship Repair Units. After clearance by the draft board, they are inducted and sworn into the Navy, assigned to the SRU job for which they qualify and given the appropriate rating and pay. They are then placed on inactive duty until the Navy calls them for active service.

will soon meet with the basketball committee of the New Hampshire Headmasters Association to formulate complete and final plans for the tournament. Plans of organization

will then be sent to all secondary schools in the state that are eligible for an invitation to the tournament.

Buy Your Extra Bond Today!

LEADERS OF THE U. S. MARINES

By Stg. Sgt. Theus J. MacQueen

MAJ. GEN. JOHN H. RUSSELL

Highlight of the colorful career of Maj. Gen. John H. Russell, covering a period of 48 years' service as a cadet, Soldier of the Sea, diplomat and author, occurred with his appointment in 1934 as fifteenth Commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps.

First Westerner to become leader of America's Leathernecks, Gen. Russell was born at Mare Island, Calif., in 1872, the son of Admiral John Henry Russell of the U. S. Navy, a member of the U. S. Naval the Class's first graduating class—Enters Naval Academy

John, Jr. entered the Naval Academy, not through a pre-arranged appointment, but largely because of his own initiative. At 14 he sought appointment to Annapolis but learned that 65 applications had already been received in his district. Undaunted, young Russell then requested and received Grover interview with President Grover Cleveland. Baffled for a presidential appointment to Annapolis, a little disappointed over this Annapolis business, the President replied, "Some of the youngsters I've sent there haven't turned out so brilliantly." But the President's opinion didn't discourage the lad, who replied firmly, "I will succeed."

John Henry Russell, Jr., entered the U. S. Naval Academy as an appointee of President Cleveland in 1888. After four years of study and a two-year cruise then required of all Naval Academy graduates, he chose service with the U. S. Marine Corps and was commissioned a second lieutenant on July 1, 1894.

Assigned to Guam Lt. Russell served on the USS Massachusetts in the North Atlantic during the Spanish American War and at its close was sent to the newly acquired island of Guam where he remained until September, 1899.

Capt. Russell was in command of the Marine detachment of the USS Oregon from 1902 until 1904 and was stationed at the Marine Barracks at Honolulu in 1906-07. He was with Marines in Panama in 1908.

After serving on the staff of the Naval War College, Maj. Russell was placed in command of the Marine detachment of the American Legation at Peking, China, a position he held until April, 1913, when he was placed in command of the Second Battalion, Third Regiment of U. S. Marines, at Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Leads Marines in Haiti

As a colonel he was in command of the Third Regiment of Marines, then serving in Santo Domingo. In November, 1917, he was in command of the First Marine Brigade in Haiti. His excellent record there led to his appointment by President Harding to the office of American High Commissioner, to Haiti, a position that included the diplomatic title of Ambassador Extraordinary as representative of the President of the United States in Haiti.

While on duty as High Commissioner in Haiti, Gen. Russell planned an educational system for that country which was also adopted by del for Egypt. Under Russell's direction, Haiti's debts were cut in half, eleven hospitals were established, 139 clinics were opened and malaria, hook-worm and dysentery were eliminated. More than 1,000 miles of new roads, including six bridges, were built.

He returned to duty with the Marine Corps in 1930, being placed in command of the Marine Corps base at San Diego, Calif. In December, 1932, he was transferred to command the Marine Corps base at Quantico, Va., from where he was called to Washington to serve as assistant to the Commandant, Succeeds Gen. Fuller

Upon the retirement of Gen. Ben H. Fuller, on March 1, 1934, Gen. Russell was appointed Commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps. During his term of office he improved the educational system of the Marine Corps and encouraged the adoption of industrial education among Marines on active duty. The Marine Corps Reserve likewise was enlarged during Commandant Russell's term.

Gen. Russell Retired as Commandant on Dec. 1, 1936, on reaching the compulsory retirement age of 64.

The author of numerous articles on military subjects, Gen. Russell today at 71, spends a considerable portion of his time as a feature writer for several newspapers. He resides in Coronado, Calif.

Besides the Navy Cross and Distinguished Service Medal, Gen. Russell was awarded the Haitian Medaille Militaire. He also received letters of commendation from resident Hoover and Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State.

Total farm milk production in New Hampshire reached 162,000,000 quarts in 1942 which means that the 68,000 cows in the state each produced an average of 2,381 quarts of milk to supply the New England region.

ALONG THE MAIN STEM

Mrs. Louise B. Putnam returned from Needles, Cal., where she spent one week with her husband, Corp. Tech. William O. Putnam of the 56th Armored Engineers' Division. Corp. Putnam is presently stationed in the Mojave Desert, on desert maneuvers.

Mrs. John Kozel of New York City spent the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sklarzki of Packeds Falls road. Mrs. Kozel was accompanied by her son Jack.

The Misses Carmen Marquis, Phyllis Stackpole, Waltina and Adelaide Potchlopek attended the Ice Capades in Boston over the weekend.

The Newmarket Fire Dept. was called to the rear of the No. 6 Mill Sunday evening, at 7:20, when a dust bin was set afire. Our local firemen are fine workers and had the blaze under control within a short time.

Cpl. and Mrs. Harold Noel announce the birth of a baby boy at Chicopee, Mass.

Mrs. Stanley Wilson of Rockingham Jct. and Mrs. Kate Varney of Spring street have been confined to the Exeter hospital with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nisbet announce the birth of a daughter, Elaine Phyllis, at the Exeter hospital.

Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor left for a short trip to New York City Sunday.

Miss Eulene Lavoie has been promoted to third class welder at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Alice Luther was recently confined to her Exeter street home with the flu.

Miss Anna Sklarzki is spending a vacation with her sister, Mrs. John Kozel, 601 West 192nd St., New York City.

Make your New Year's resolutions yet?? Don't break 'em too soon! A very good suggestion is to buy More War Bonds in '44.

The Fire Dept. was called to fight two fires Monday. The first occurred at Rockingham Jct., 2:30 a. m., when a telegraph pole caught fire. The second was on Epping road at the Schanda home, when a chimney caught fire at 7:30 a. m.

It has been reported that the Happy Workers 4-H club of boys has purchased \$525 worth of War Bonds and Stamps during the fiscal year ending December 31, 1943.

A whist party will be held at the Polish Hall Wednesday, Jan. 12. Refreshments will be served. Admission 28c, in. tax. Come one, come all for a good time.

Mrs. Walter J. Foster of Exeter street is substituting as a teacher in Raymond this week.

Ensign Robert Deming was recently home from Bowdoin college in Maine.

Evelyn Lantz, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Chesley S. Lantz, is ill at her home.

Herbert Brackett is a patient at the Exeter hospital.

Robert Behan and Robert Wilson, both of Newmarket, took a trip to Boston Saturday.

The First Interview

By Mrs. Lucy Day of Saco, Me. Today I had an interview. With nineteen forty three, I asked him of the days gone by. What he would tell to me. He reminisced with me awhile, And heavy was his heart, As he related many things, Of which he'd been a part.

When very young, about one month, He told me that there came A work so great for him to do, He'd never been the same. For many lads were called away To war, on land and sea, To aid in keeping human life And our homes and liberty.

He told of ways and means in which Each one had had a share To help poor forty-three live thru The burdens he must bear. He spoke of bond drives, Red Cross work, The part the children played, Collecting metal, paper, rags, And stamps from pennies saved.

How people went without some things Like coffee, butter, sweets, But did it all so willingly, If that the Japs would beat. He told of fathers, mothers, sons Who daily went to toil, In shipyards, victory gardens, too, To bring food from the soil.

He spoke of things both far and near, And the tears were falling fast. As he told of our boys who had not seen For months a green leafy tree or grass, Then he paused and wiped his face, It was showing many a scar, But one sweet smile it slowly came With beauty that nothing could mar.

For he told of the gardens he had seen, And what they would mean this year, In helping to feed the hungry horde In countries both far and near. And he whispered to me about the ships That had been built and launched To carry equipment, food, supplies For our boys at the battle front.

And as he talked I could see the pain In his face seem to fade away, As he thought of the better days to come, And show my record, from this time on, Then I'll give it to nineteen forty-four.

New Rationing Procedure For Restaurants

Figures upon which to base a more fair food rationing program for eating establishments are being requested from the proprietors of such establishments this month by local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Eating places are being asked to keep their records of refreshments served, separate from servings of actual meals.

265 Meetings Held in Rockingham County in 1943

It was announced this week by Ruth Stinson, Rockingham County Home Demonstration, Agent that the 1943 records of Home Demonstration work show that 265 meetings were held on food, clothing home management projects and talks before clubs or organizations in 35 communities of the county. Every town was represented in home food production and conservation work. 610 families reported that they had preserved 122,321 quarts of food. Among the leading canners were the following: Mrs. Roland Perry, Exeter, 943 quarts; Mrs. Edna Rine, Newton, 777; Mrs. James Tufts, Jr., 556; Mrs. Mian Lamson, Derry Village, 539; Mrs. Roy Pingree, Derry, 530; Mrs. Clarence Fogg, Hampton, 514; Mrs. H. W. Nugent, Londonderry, 510; Mrs. Joseph Wilbur, Kensington, 495; Mrs. Julia Smith, Plaistow, 480; Mrs. John Barrett, Kensington, 474; Mrs. Bertha Novelle, Exeter, 443; Mrs. Chester Goodrich, Epping, 441; Mrs. Grace Trafton, Kensington, 400; Mrs. Hazel Brening, East Kingston, 496; Mrs. Elearnor Joslyn, Derry, 379; Mrs. Pearl Davies, Fremont, 369; Mrs. Lloyd Ingram, Portsmouth, 359; Mrs. Alice Ashley, Rye, 356; Mrs. Karl Persson, Candia, 339; Mrs. Ronald Sherburne, Salem Depot, 289; Mrs. Edward Felch, Seabrook, 284; and Mrs. Howard Turner, Salem Depot, 227.

leaders helped 531 other families This past summer 52-canning with food preservation by telephone bulletins, and demonstrations. The agent spent considerable time in helping 132 people apply for pressure cookers and in correspondence on food preservation problems.

Now plans are being made for the 1944 Home Demonstration meetings in the county. These will be based upon the requests received from women who send back their program sheets. Meetings will be arranged as far as possible to satisfy the majority of the requests. Thus far Remodeling, Yardstick Meals, Slip Covers, Meat Conservation, Lunch Box Suggestions, and Sewing Machine Clinics have been the most requested.

Reception For Mr. and Mrs. Heath

A reception was given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moisan at their home at 6 Sanborn avenue in honor of S-Sgt. and Mrs. Heath last Wednesday morning in Charles H. Heath, who were married the rectory of St. Mary's church. About 20 guests were present.

A sum of money was presented to the couple by the guests. A buffet lunch was served by the host and hostess.

Sergeant Heath has returned to his station at Camp Buckner, N. C.

NOTICE

My wife, Elizabeth Renzulla, having left my bed and board, I hereby give notice that I shall no longer be responsible for any indebtedness incurred by her.

(Signed) JOHN RENZULLA.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S EVENTS

Rev. Condict Is Y. P. Speaker
Rev. Clinton A. Condict, director of Christian Work, Inc., at the University of New Hampshire spoke before the Young Peoples' society Sunday evening. He reviewed three books, Retreat with Stilwell, God I My Co-Pilot and Burma Surgeon. He also spoke concerning the experiences of his father and of other missionaries in Burma.

Wa-Cha-Cha 4-H Club Has Achievement Meeting
The Wa-Cha-Cha 4-H club held its annual achievement meeting Sunday afternoon at the home of its leader, Mrs. Frank Schanda on Epping road.

Miss Elizabeth Bourne, county club agent, was present, and awarded attendance certificates to various members. Refreshments were served following the meeting. The group then went to Doe's Pond and skated until 5:30 p. m.

Newmarket Resident Writes "Peoples' Editor" Of Boston Traveler

Says Enemy Leaders Should Be Imprisoned

The following letter is reprinted from the columns of the "People's Forum" in the Boston Traveler, issue of Jan. 4. It was written by a Newmarket resident who anonymously signed himself "Disgusted," Peoples' Editor:

For the past twenty years the Italian people have been crying, "Duce, Duce." Now we have taken a part of Italy and are losing a lot of our boys. We are now sending the Italians food, clothing and luxuries for their complete comfort.

King Victor Emmanuel and Badoglio have followed in Mussolini's footsteps for the last twenty years. After the Allies entered Italy they are still loose instead of behind the bars where they rightly belong.

We have told Victor Emmanuel to resign and he has refused. If the United Nations cannot force a beaten monarch to resign it is simply leading the world into a third world war.

Are we going to do the same thing when we capture Germany with Hitler—simply ask him to resign??

We must force him to, put him behind bars and execute him at the war's close. If we are to do this, we must first do it with Italy.

DISGUSTED.

Newmarket, N. H.

OPEN AIR MOVIES

Camp Pendleton, Calif., Nov. 8—You can stomp the Marines.

At camp theaters here regular features are "community sing" shorts, audience-participation features with several lines to be sung by ladies only. The all-Marine audiences, however, are equal to the situation, singing out the ladies' lines in falsetto that makes up in volume what it lacks in quality.

NEWS FROM BOYS IN SERVICE

Stanley M. Wojnar, son of Mrs. Julia Wojnar of 14 Ham street, left for induction into the U. S. Army Monday. He was previously employed at Shelton's garage and Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Seaman 2nd Class Wayne F. Russell enjoyed a 72 hour leave visiting his family and friends recently. He is stationed at Solomons Branch, Washington, D. C.

From Spokane, Washington is Pvt. Charles Miesowicz for a 17-day furlough.

Tech. Sgt. Michael Sklarzki of

Camp Pickett, Va., is home for 14 days.

Seaman 2nd Class Oliver J. Dostie is home for seven days. Immediately following the expiration of his leave, he will attend an Aviation Machinist's school.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Donald Lavoie is spending a six day leave with his family and friends. He is stationed at Jacksonville, Fla.

Home from Tyndall Field, Fla., for fifteen days is S-Sgt. Eugene Labranche.

SCREEN REVIEW

A Brief Preview of the Movies Appearing at the Star Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JAN. 7 & 8 IN OLD OKLAHOMA. A stirring drama of the surging west featuring John Wayne and Martha Scott.

SUNDAY & MONDAY, JAN. 9 & 10 ABOVE SUSPICION. A hilarious war story starring Joan Crawford and Fred MacMurray. They are on a honeymoon but you'd never guess it the way they get mixed up in a Nazi intrigue. Co-stars Conrad Veidt and Basil Rathbone.

TUES. & WED., JAN. 11 & 12 THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION.

Your editor saw the New England premiere of this in Pittsfield, Mass. last summer. Virginia Weidler's an autograph hound, and I do mean hound! During her merry chases she collects the autographs of Lana Turner Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon and Robert Taylor. Watch for the side-splitting theatre scene!

THURSDAY, JAN. 13 (Cash Night) THE LEOPARD MAN. As the title will readily indicate, it's pretty spooky!!! Stars Dennis O'Keefe and Margo.

Elaine Baker Is Sorority Member At Cornell

Miss Elaine M. Baker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Max Baker of 20 Beech street, has been pledged to membership in Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Formal rushing took place recently. Miss Baker is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell.

Panthers Defeat Wildcats In Basketball Classic

In a thrilling basketball game played between two teams of the Newmarket Pioneer club, the Panthers defeated the Wildcats by an 8-3 margin, at the Town Hall Tuesday evening.

The lineup included: Panthers: David Crook, c; Allen Mastin, rf; James Bentley, lf; Clifton Thompson, rg; Albert Gilbert, lg.

Wildcats: Joseph Schanda, c; "Totie" Bouras, rf; Donald Crook, lf; Dean Russell, rg; Maurice Pierce, lg.

Referee: Francis DeAngelis. Scorer, Rev. Chesley S. Lantz.

Liquid from all greens make a good base for cream soups, or a valuable addition to stock pots.

SRU DAN . . . Shipfixin' Man!

WELL, MARY, I'LL SOON BE THROUGH ON THIS CONSTRUCTION JOB! GOSH, I'D LIKE TO GET IN THE ARMY OR NAVY!

BUT, DAN, HOW WOULD WE LIVE IF YOU JOINED?

LET'S SEE? I GOT A LITTLE BOOK HERE THAT TELLS ALL ABOUT IT!

I KNOW HOW ANXIOUS YOU ARE TO FIGHT FOR YOUR COUNTRY! BUT COULD THE CHILDREN AND I MAKE ENDS MEET WHILE YOU'RE AWAY?

SEE, MARY, THE SRU'S NEED SKILLED WORKMEN LIKE ME! WITH MY EXPERIENCE AS A CARPENTER, I COULD BE A PETTY OFFICER!

JUST WHAT WOULD OUR INCOME BE, DAN?

PETTY OFFICERS GET \$78 TO \$126 A MONTH...\$96.60 TO \$151.20 WHEN OVERSEAS, AND \$78 A MONTH FOR 3 DEPENDENTS!

AND OTHER EXTRAS! MAYBE YOU'D BETTER LOOK INTO THIS!

Dan Jones, 36, skilled carpenter, too young for last war, wants to enlist

Jones is married . . . 2 children, 12 and 14. His wife considers finances.

A fellow worker gave Dan a booklet on the Navy Ship Repair Units.

Dan and Mary get the facts about the men who fix our fighting ships.

THE LONE RANGER

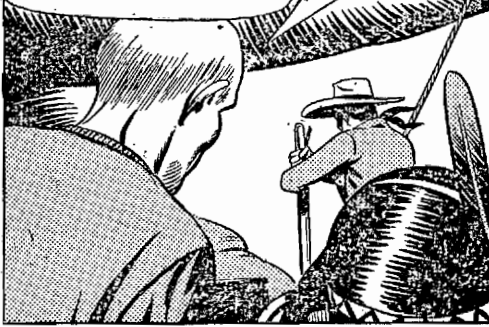
by Fran Striker

THE WATER RISES HIGHER AND HIGHER ON THE TRAPPED RAILROAD MEN!



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THE LEVER CLOSED THE GATE! YOU'LL NEVER FIND THE ONE THAT OPENS IT! THOSE RAILROAD MEN ARE DOOMED!



TONTO! THIS BEAST OPENED THE GATE A FEW MINUTES AGO! HE OPENED IT BETWEEN THE TIME I CAME INTO THE CAVE AND THE TIME THE MEN ENTERED! HOW DID HE DO IT?



CHARLES FLANDERS

ME GOT UM IDEA!



LOOK! SKELETON HAVE WET FOOT! LEG WET HALF-WAY TO KNEE!!



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ONLY WATER IS OVER THERE!



ME GO SEE!!



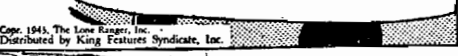
CHARLES FLANDERS

WHERE'RE YOU GOING, TONTO?



LOOK FOR LEVER!

YOU'RE ON THE RIGHT TRACK, TONTO... THIS CROOK'S FACE SHOWS IT!



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ME GOT UM LEVER!



HELP US!

HURRY, OR IT'LL BE TOO LATE!



THE WATER'S UP TO OUR CHINS!

CHARLES FLANDERS

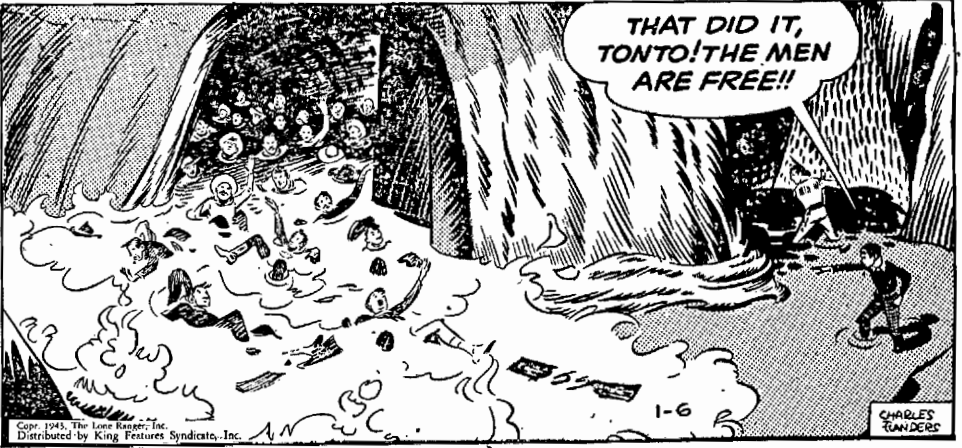
TONTO! THE MEN INSIDE ARE YELLING THAT THE WATER IS UP TO THEIR CHINS!



MEBBE THIS LEVER FIX-UM!



HELP! GET US OUT... HELP!!!



THAT DID IT, TONTO! THE MEN ARE FREE!!

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CHARLES FLANDERS

YOU SAVED OUR LIVES! IN ANOTHER MINUTE WE'D HAVE DROWNED!!



THE LONE RANGER WAS RIGHT! THE SKINNY CROOK GOT US HERE TO MURDER US!

WHERE IS THAT SKELETON?



HE'S HERE WITH ME! I'LL BRING HIM DOWN!

NOW THE SECRET OF THE CAVE IS KNOWN! THERE'S A CHIMNEY FROM THE INNER CHAMBER! ANCIENT INDIANS ARRANGED LEVERS SO WATER WOULD FLOOD INTO THE CHIMNEY AND THE DOOR CLOSED!

WE'LL TAKE CHARGE O' THAT CROOK! BACK TO THE RAILROAD JOB WITH US!



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CHARLES FLANDERS

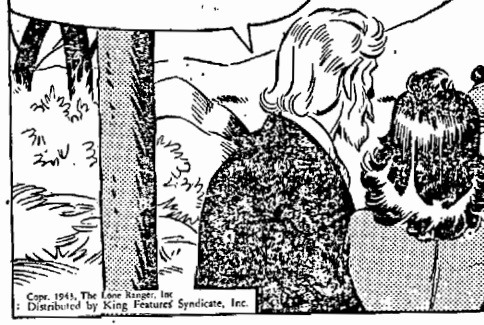
SORRY WE RAN OUT, MR. HARDING! WE BELIEVED WHAT THAT LYIN' SKELETON TOLD US! BUT FOR THE LONE RANGER, ALL OF US WOULD BE DROWNED!



BUT NOW THESE MEN WILL MAKE UP FOR LOST TIME, THEY'LL FINISH YOUR RAILROAD ON SCHEDULE!

I'M SURE THEY WILL, NOW! THE SKELETON'S IN THE HANDS OF THE LAW!

BETTY, THERE GOES THE MAN TO WHOM THE NATION CAN GIVE THANKS! IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR HIM, THERE'D BE NO RAILROAD!



HI YO, SILVER! AWAY!

Starting MONDAY.

"The SMOKEY WEAPON."

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CHARLES FLANDERS

PERMANENT WAVE: 59c! 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

Newmarket POLISH CLUB Notes

"PAP" LOSES CHAMPIONSHIP; SAILOR LAVOIE IS NE CHAMP!!

Thursday evening, December 30, will be remembered by Newmarket Polish Club members and general residents as one of the most historic and stirring events of recent local history. "Pap" Jablonski, whose name has long been connected with this column, lost the most coveted and treasured title of "champion cribbage player of Newmarket American Citizens' Club of Polish Descent." The new victor is Aviation Ordanceman Leo H. Lavoie of the United States Navy.

The thrilling and spectacular description of the card battle; Game One found "Pap" with a "skunk" cribbage; Game Two found the former victor winning by a very small margin. The deciding third game found "Pap" missing a triple cribbage "skunk" by one point.

Champ Lavoie is all smiles and will take his new title back to Banana River, Cocoa, Fla., where he is stationed.

"Better join the Seabees, "Pap!!!"

FAREWELL PARTY FOR STANLEY WOJNAR

A farewell party was held recently for member Stanley M. Wojnar, who left for the Army Monday, Jan. 3. The master of ceremonies of the evening was Edward Szack and Stanley was presented a sum of money by the club.

A committee consisting of Edward Ross, Carol Stevens and Bolis Wycik had charge of the event. Refreshments and dancing were enjoyed.

The party was attended by Michael Sklarski, Chester Kruczek, Donald Lavoie and Aloysius Puchlopék. They are all Sergeants in Uncle Sam's army, and staged a mock drill on the hall floor to the delight and amusement of all.

MEMBERSHIP CARDS

Members desiring their 1944 Membership Cards should contact John J. Kustrza, Treasurer.

PERSONALS

We wonder how Jake Brangiel is going to get around now that his car is jacked up while his tires are being recapped for a few weeks.

The club has subscribed to twenty extra copies of the NEWS to send to its members in the armed forces. Papers are now sent out to every recorded member in the service, both here and overseas.

John J. Kustrza, honorable Club Treasurer, took his preliminary examination for the Army Monday evening. Howdje make out, Kut?

The Polish Woman's club held its annual meeting Sunday.

Pvt. Charles Miesowicz was a visitor at the club Monday evening.

Used household fat contains glycerine, a critical war need.

In Australia, United States Army Engineers have completed the building of more than 15,000 miles of road through almost impassable country in only a little more than 18 months.

Store all seed in a dry place, says Winfred D. Holley, superintendent of the University of New Hampshire greenhouses. It doesn't matter how warm or cold, nor

whether they are stored in an air-tight container or an air-tight bag, but they should be stored away from mice.

Card Of Thanks

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

Mrs. Henry L. Trotter and Family.

Skates Sharpened 25c per pair

HOMER J. LEMIEUX
1 ELM DRIVE
NEWMARKET, N. H.

DANCE At the Town Hall NEWMARKET

SAT., JAN. 8

AND EVERY SAT. NIGHT

Music By **RED'S MUSIC MAKERS**
One of the Best Dance Bands in New England

SPOT DANCES — WIN A PRIZE DANCING, 8:00-12:00
Admission 45c (tax included)

Ernest C. Stone, O. D.

Optical Repairs

Opposite Exeter Banking Co.
Opens Tuesday & Saturday

Evenings.

EXETER, N. H.

Eyes Examined

THE EXETER BANKING CO.

THE OLD EXETER BANK

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

Guaranty Fund . . . \$130,000

Total Resources, Over . . \$4,000,000

MAKE THIS FRIENDLY BANK YOUR BANK

STAR THEATRE

NEWMARKET, N. H.

FRI. - SAT.

JAN. 7-8

JOHN WAYNE
MARTHA SCOTT in
In Old Oklahoma

SUN. - MON.

JAN. 9-10

JOAN CRAWFORD
FRED MACMURRAY in
Above Suspicion

TUES. - WED.

JAN. 11-12

VIRGINIA WIELDER
EDWARD ARNOLD in
Youngest Profession

Thurs. - Cash Night

JAN. 13

Cash Prize \$20.00 or Larger
DENNIS O'KEEFE
MARGO

The Leopard Man

THE NEWMARKET NEWS

Published each Friday at the
Burbank Publishing Company

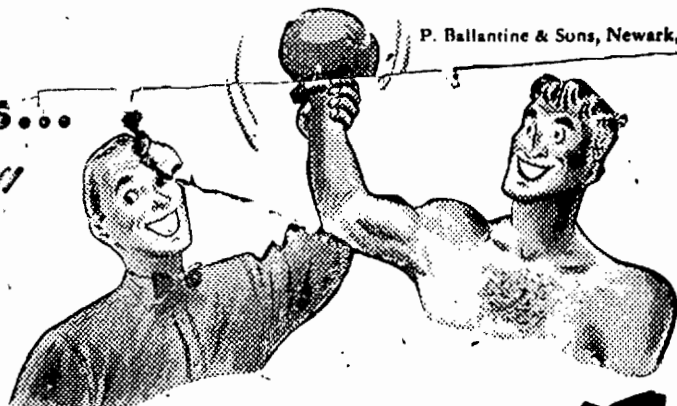
ARISTOTLE BOURAS, EDITOR
PHONE 8140

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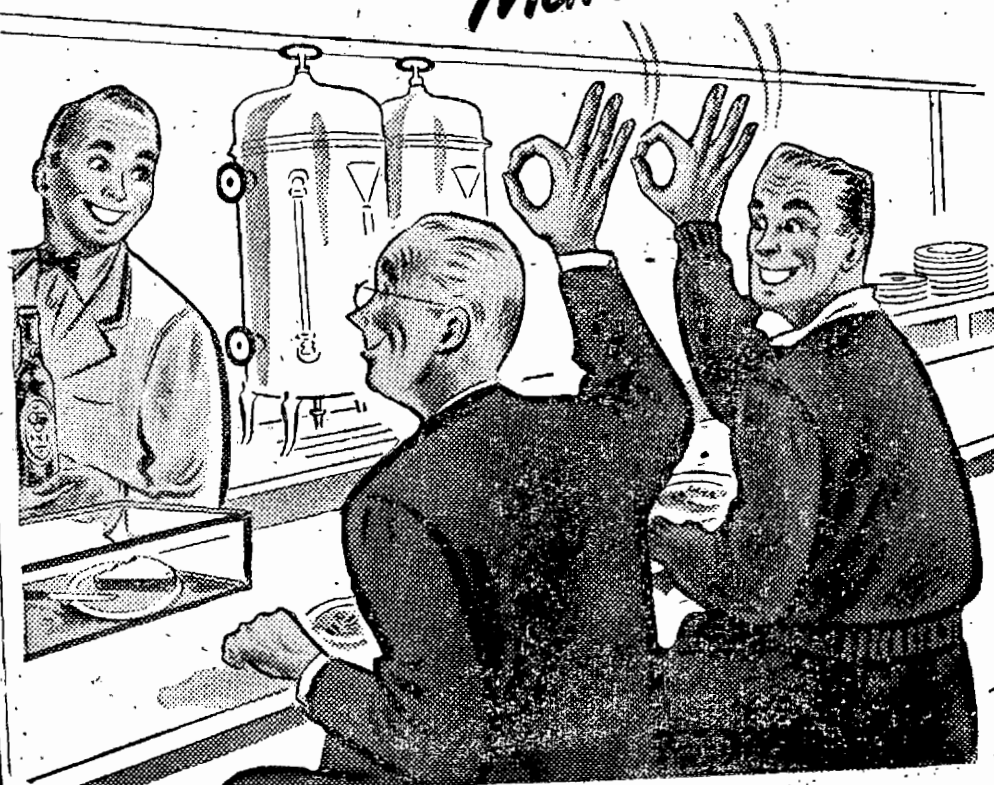
Prize-Fight "handy" means...

"The WINNAH!"



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

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



Ancient man was no talker. What he had to say, he said with his hands. And we're still "handy" men, all of us. Atta-boy "handy" says "Nice going." Chef's "handy" says "Ah, perfect!" 3-Ring "handy" says "Ballantine Ale for me"... PURITY, BODY and FLAVOR in every glass. America's finest since 1840.

The whole world's "tuned in" for news of the 4th War Loan. Help make it bad news for the enemy, good news for our boys. Buy that extra War Bond today.

