

Senate Convene Tojourn This Afternoon.

foreign policy, domestic econ-omy and monetary questions were passed over to the 77th Congress which comes into Device a Device Rep

Manchester Tvening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1941

Plane Drops In on Ohio Front Porch



Hurdling a fence and skidding between two trees, this plane came to a stop right on the front Air Corps should be considered were well known to the Germans

Bulgar Head Hastens To Vienna for Parley Nation Lays Apparently Albarria Fight

said the German that such

Nazi Planes

Pilots Should Be Given

Bit of Aid

Force

Aver French Fleet Units Sent to Aid Leave Port

Bremen to Retaliate

For Raid on London

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

of Fascist Air London Circles Reiter-Says German ate Vessels Sail for Casablanca and Dakar Despite Official Denials

formed London circles reiterated today that certain units of the bitter aero-Naval fight now de-veloping in the Mediterranean basin." A published statement by Gen. Francisco Pricolo, chief of the talian Air Force, said the German

(Continued On Page Twelve)

Concentrated Discharge Of Incendiary, High Explosives Showered On Shipbuilding and Dock Yards and Railway Stations; Large Fires and Explosions Set Off; Ports Attacked

The Weather

orecast of U. S. Weather Bure

Cloudy tonight and Priday; m

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Bulletin!

London, Jan. 2.-(A)-An alt raid warning sounded in Jan. 2-(P)-Well-in- the London area early this evening after a day of quiet. German planes made

major German port of Bremen was pounded for three and a half hours last night in Continued as mage to the series of pervent Repetition of Incident
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AGE TWO

Call 4 Local

embers of Coast Artil-For Duty Jan. 6

Monday morning, January to keep Bulgaris out a is first sergeant of Battery A. Decline to Attach Coast Artillery, Supply Ser Bedurtha, who lives Importance to Trip dress on Porter r the Dillon, Motor Philon are with the regi lice cream bar on any will also be called trip.

an the Manchester men, will branch of the National Guard

Bulgar Premier

Hastens to Parley

erning Philoff's trip said merely hat he was going to Vienna for medical consultation" and made in he three-power pact at the same medical consultation" and made in he three-power pact at the same time that Hungary and Rumania

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our relatives innus, club members, railcoad men r the kludness and sympathy nown 10 us at the time of the sails of our beloved son, brother and nephew, William Haberern, Haberern Family,

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summer the agree-Men for Camp viet Russia, has thus far re-ined clear of the Nazi orbit, ugh her neighbors-Hungary lery Ordered to Report and Rumania have both joined the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo military

Four Manchester men will be with Hitler-presumably on the president of Brazil, Getullo Var-ned as part of the 208th Coast enhiet of adding his nation to this gas, regarding his country's firm illery on Monday to be sent to alliance, but it was subsequently intention to maintain its neutral announced in Berlin that Bulgaria ty in the face of the Europea out, for the present, belligorents, and to here were reports at the time same respect from all.

Berlin, Jan. 2 .- W-The fact is on his way to "for his health" excited speculation ters of the anti-air- in political circles today, but Gerimportance .'to the

Even the circumstance that the 208th German minister to Bulgaria. "Also significant is the firm inment that the Bulgarian is going defaming film which Charlle Chanto Vienna for health reasons. |lin, serving the interests of Anglo-One reason for the widespread American banks and businessmen, sources conhistently have declined, and denounce the war of liberation to comment on a secret address of the Axis powers. which the Bulgarian premier is reported to have delivered behind North American diplomatic pres-

German government wants to know just what Philoff said on hat occasion and what, in conse-uence, Bulgaria's future relation. ed in son-official circles is that the rectness in interpreting its moral o the Axis is to be. described as "a clandestine agent Another unconfirmed rumor is of the (British) Intelligence Serv-

address in quently of late. However that may tone of "cordial tranquility" togaria's position in the scheme of things in southeastern Europe has diplomatic quarters in Berlin ever Moving to Secure

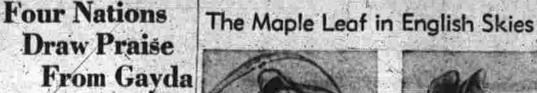
Tokyo, Jan. 2- (P) - Japan's dest market. The union's General Organiza-dest market. The union's General Organiza-iton Committee yesterday elected "I am not afraid to stand here attorney tion Committee Commi

vers said, it may indicate that

Power Output Drops.

Christmas holiday brought a sharp clared will put \$5,000,000 in the drop in electric power output in farmers pockets."

"Buh-My-Tiam" a Wonderful 2,404,316,000 in the comparable Limiment TEXACO CRYSTALITE ESSO



(Continued front Page One) 18 for a conference yesterday's declarations by the presumably on the president of Brazil. Getulio Var-

rt at the State Armory at 8 that Russia had used her influence "These resolute words of warning sound an especially revealing note in the political history of this war. They confirm the force of independent loyalty and not less the counter-balance to other, different collitical manifestations from othwestern hemi-Vorman Spector, man authorities declined to attach wish to form her policies and jection to foreign interests.

> Points to Ban on Film Philoff met | nance of the ban on circulation inaward the state. has territory of the dishmost and Philoff's movements is has put together with coarse fact shat authorized German means to exalt British imperialism

"This ban is maintained against closed doors before Christmas. Seeks Contents of Speech sure. It, too, is an expression of political independence by the Ar-One opinion frequently express- gentine government and its cor-

na Von Papen, German ice." Russia, the editor said, is showthe Bulgarian capital, fre-y of late, However that may tone of "cordial francuility"

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 2 .- (P)-The Ith for some time. Diplomats noted with interest, Japan's Fisheries manied in his special railway Pact Not Renewed Dairy Farmers Union moved to-day to secure producer-approval of proposed amendments to a Feder-velt in foreign affairs and predict al-state milk marketing sgree- ed that the next Congress would ment covering the nation's rich- in "another needless, senseless

> day saw therein evidence that along succeed Archie Wright, resigned, and mapped an intensive campaign to win approval of the policy has been toward war shace the war began." Invasion Ports/Bombed Besides the attack on Bremen, also were subjected to acattered bombings. Some fires which were bombings. Some fires which The fact there was no announce-ment of a renewal of the fisheries. The Metropolitan Milk Producers the president had said the adminis-announcement, the so-called in-control promptly were reported.

ducer. "The league." the statement said, "is trying to get an injunc-tion to prevent dairymen from ica has only one chance to escape data and the state of the weather." the an-tion to prevent dairymen from ica has only one chance to escape data and the state of the weather." the an-tion to prevent dairymen from ica has only one chance to escape data and the state of the weather." the an-tion to prevent dairymen from ica has only one chance to escape data and the state of the weather." the an-tion to prevent dairymen from ica has only one chance to escape data and the state of the weather." the an-tion to prevent dairymen from ica has only one chance to escape data and the state of the weather." the an-tion to prevent dairymen from ica has only one chance to escape data and the state of the weather." the an-the Cotton Exchange, the Royal Exchange, the Chethiam bospital and the Free Trade hall. A bitter northeast wind lashed voting for amendments which Ad- total war-that chance is Eng- rine bases and other targets in the Dover strait and visibility was New York, Jan. 2-(P)- The ministrator Cladakis has de- land.

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Treasury said today the public should go to war, and Lee snapdebt had passed \$45,000,00,000, ped: the former statutory limit. The debt passed that mark sev-eral days ago, officials said, but it did not show on the books im-mediately because of delay in re-porting baby bond sales at distant mediately because of delay in re-porting baby bond sales at distant

limit, voted just a few months

use program.



MANCHESTES EVELING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. TEUT

A.F.'s stirring defense of Britain I reserved for the exploits of the Canadians flying to safeguard England. Here is a group of typical mem-bers of the Nd. 1 Royal Canadian Air Force Squad ron, still smiling after months in the air: Squadron Leader G. McGregor, upper left, of Montreal; Flying Officer Laughin, lower left, of Ottawa: Flying Officer D. Russel, upper fight, of Montreal; and Flying Officer C. W Trevenz, lower right, of Regina. Center, an acrobatic Canadian, just back from action, does a handstand "victory roll"-celebrating one

British Fliers

In Retaliation

Plan on Peace

Pound Bremen

Owego, attorney as chairman, to ed States wants war," Holt told not give the localities A said one ending just before dawn.

The tration did not intend to send an vasion ports, stibmarine bases and West Virginian replied heatedly territory were bombed. Berlin has been unable to persuade Moscow to come to terms with ducar. Moscow to com states is going to do by his actions spite of the weather," the an-it rather than by his words." Exchange, the Chetham hospital Exchange, the Chetham hospital Exchange, the Chetham hospital

"England Only Barrier"

"England is the only barrier against the raging flood of war." he continued. "If that dam breaks down we will have war, and we will have war with the odds heavi-Its' Former Limit ly against us. We should utilize every means to keep England

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) asked

Recommends Receiver

ago, is \$49,000,000,000, but Sec-retary Morgenthau already has spoken of a desire to increase it to approximately \$85,00,000,000, ed to diasolve the Thadeus Kosbecause of the large deficit ex- cinsaky Society of Thompsonville, pected to arise from the costly de- Inc., for some time emboiled in a religious fund.

the other targets in German-occupied lication today that in a recent enemy-occupied territory but the

An Umbrella For Bombs





ateel, designed to intercept serial bombs and explode them prematurely, has been offered to the defense program's National Advisory Research Council by the coinventors, E. Burke Wilford, Philadelphia aircraft engineer, and Thomas H. Latta, Buffalo, N. Y. Wilford, above, holds a model of the rotating hub, which in actual size would be 50 feet in diameter and rest atop a 150-foot steel tower. The 225-foot cables would fan out over an area of about 500 feet in diameter. At the right, an artist's sketch showing how the

illa" give protection.

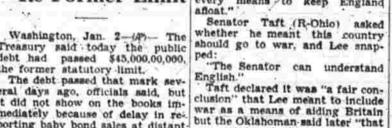


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January

RANGE OIL FUEL OIL On Dec. 30, the Treasury said, the original statement. the outstanding debt was \$45,-001,757,537.38. The new debt 7 TEL. 8500 IARTY BROTHERS 815 CENTER STREET AT BROAD STREET



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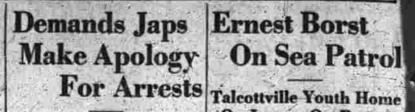
of the more than 70 victories Canadian soundron has chalked up over enemy planes

main feature of the night was a entrated attack on Bremen. "Early reports abow this have been highly successful and refey particularly to very large

Baiders Kill "Small? Number The German night raiders killed "small" number of persons, inand damaged some

raid on Manchester the famous

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Children Assist

Barbara Ann Young, daughter

Afterward they adjourned to the

in pink and white, and seven pink tapers. Mrs. Young had provided

cake, cookies, ice cream and can-

dy and the children had a merry

Barbara Ann was r

Expect Order

the United States and

at least another day.

School Boiler Explode

with numerous dainty gifts.

irthday cake, decorated

On Knudsen

ink and white:

On Leave; On Duty in (Continued from Page One) The Caribbean.

before midnight Monday. Peip-ing is under Japanese occupation. The United States maintains two Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Borst, Crnest Borst, and his shipmat less they were complied with he Melvin McLaws of Yuma, Arizon

closed but instead would carry the matter to higher authorities. The Japanese indicated yesterday they Laws has done two and a hall wished to regard the incident as years. On Neutrality Patrol. Formerly with the Pacific fleet, to discuss the issue. Despite the American conten-tion that the five Marines were fett, a destroyer attached to the at to be blamed for the affair, neutrality patrol in the Caribbeau vessel, based on Puerto Rid own joins in the watch kept by country over shipping and in During the past few weeks the have been cruising in the vicinity of the French Island of Martingue

At Birthday Party over which some question has de veloped as to sovereignty in th event of Vichy government should become completely dominated h of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall F. Germany. Young, of 77 Garden street, cele-Use in Emergency In such an event the Navy orated her seventh birthday yes-

terday, New Year's, with a party for ten of her little schoolmates for ten of her little-schoolmates at the Lincoln school. During a pe- hemisphere. Measures also have riod when the children were romp-ing out of doors, still and motion States use any other West Ind tures were taken of the group. territory in an emergency. The two seamen have been inning room, where they found the terested in taking an active part

ble decked out with a birthday in this patrol, which has somer and everything to match in and white; pink balloons and r favors were, presented to "just a job" and a lot of time esn't seem a bit adventurous.

Hartford Woman Dies

Hartford, Jan. 2 .- (A)- Mrt Marion Fay Lyles Corson died this morning following an operation at the Hartford hospital. She was the wife of William R. C. Corson, president of The Hartford Steam iler Inspection and Insurance

(Continued From Page One) ense Commission, which is an ad-Kew STATE .. Playing FLYNN-DeHAVILLAN and other war materials both for Samta Le Titan MASSEY · REAGAN · HALS children were due to return PLUS -----**ROGER PRYOR** in "SHE COULDN'T SAY NO SUN. . MON. Has His Share Already GROUCHE - CHICO - MARTE MARX Easton, Pa .- (A)-George Wol 51, says he already has had his share of trouble for 1941. Wol BROS. was taken to a hospital after car struck and severely injure him. A friend went to get Wolf's parked automobile - but came "GO WEST plus "The Lone Wolf Keeps A Date" STATE TODAY W PERSON CHARLIE BARNE ELAINE BARRIE

Large Number of Cases Key to Fate Of Campaign In Local Police Court

to resume the offensive. violations, awaited town his morning following the ear boliday. One charge of

tried to ros nine. Inter offered that positive evidence offered that Brewer actually had the billfold in his possession at any time. Its contents were intact when the Ang. 8 when "retaliation" began, the review recounted. Capture 1,000 Heights Greek war statisticians said the their forces had captured more to the their forces had captured more to the are:

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Mostly Traffic Violations -One Charge of Theft Not Pressed Because Of Lack of Evidence. A large number of cases, mostly traffic violations awaited town







\$4.00 Prize Per Game Door Prize \$10.00. \$1.00 Admission Includes All of the Above Games. Special Cards 10c Each.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1941

Albania Fight Commercial Education Plan to Hear Needs Reorganization

writing, Stenography. Student Guidance More effective plans for the se-

contents were intact when the sleeping man's girl friend grasped it. With these facts, Judge Ray-mond R. Bowers said he could not consider an actual theft had oc-duced to one of breach of the peace. To this Brever, suid he was The Navy, according to the high peace. To this Brewer said he was guilty. He was given a 30 days suspended jall sentence. Cases Continued Continued to January 11 was the case of Thomas A. DelMonte

the occupations, even in cities where

State Board of Educa-tion Finds Far Too Many Taking Up Type-

Hartford, Jan. 2-Commercial lection and guidance of students meeting tonight in Ruights of Co-abould be developed so that stu-lumbus hall, will receive the man-dents can be guided into fields agement's reply to their request <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Possible to Reorganize schools needs to be reorganized to so long as the Fascists are able conform to the needs of modern business. New aims must be set to hold the Valona-Elbasani line, business. New aims must be set The courses in high school The workers committee, headed



ARRID 39f a jar As all stares selling toilet gradh (size in 10y and 59# jars)



AFL to speak tonight. The Royal plant is not unionized. No Indication of Amiliation Royal's Reply Mr. Dinapoli emphasized, how ever, that in granting permianto for the union representatives

mean to indicate the shop tended to affiliate with either. "It is up to the majority of the

Other speakers tonight will in-

New Method's January

On Zoric

Dry Cleaning

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Again during January New Method will recognize the loyal patronage

of its thousands of customers and declare a 30% dividend on all Zoric

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dividend on Zoric Dry Cleaning only during January, 1941 - making

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Every

Party

PAGE THREE

"ONLY A COLD" **But Don't Neglect** ng health and vigor.

BOOT-BUILDER FOR BE YEARS



Ugated. Pinochle Tonight The Loyal Order of Moose will hold a public pinochle party this evening at eight o'clock at the Moose Club rooms. Walter Smith is chairman in charge. Mrs. Miriam G. Uffendale. Mrs. Miriam Greenwood Uffen-this, 70, widow of Isainh A. Uffen-dale dia this machine at the

inia, 70, widow of Isainh A. Uffen-bla, died this morning at the tome of her diughter, Mrs. ames Lyman, on Talcottville and. She was born October '4. 70 in England and came to the inited States 61 years ago. Mrs. Uffendale came to Version years the daughter of Thomas and Chara Greenwood and leaves of Gaughters, Mrs. Herry Green ters, Mrs. Harry Green James Lyman and 11 will' be held Satur-at two o'clock from White function from the set of the base of the set of the

employment compensation com-missioner for the First Congres-sional district in Connecticut. His appointment by Governor Baldwin is for a five-year term. He succeeds Frank R. Odlum, first ap-

pointee when the position was es-tablished in 1938. Mr. Moylan, a Republican, was lected to the state Senate in 1958. elected to the state Senate in 1938. As chairman of the Labor Com-mittee he took an important part in drafting labor legislation at the 1939 session. He was not a candi-date for re-election last November. A native of Hartford, Commis-sioner Moyian attended Williston Academy, Yale College and was graduated from Yale Law School in 1926. He is married and the father of five children.

Great Britain, Russia, and Co

Conscript's **Beginning January 6 in The Herald**



tombia, respectively, supplied the United States with the bulk of its platinum metals imports during

Training Plan For Engineers Done by Local Stores 600 Applications Ar Already Received to Take Up Courses.

Hartford, Jan, 2 .-- A widespread interest in engineering training

instruction. It is the intention of Connecticut on the Committee to arrange for Philip G. Laurson, classes in the principal cities Connecticut for the convenience of al Adviser, Chairman,

the students. The government appropriation covers all costs of intruction except text books and

On Aluminum

"Since the courses must end on Thormodynamics; Heat Generation

interviewed soon Engineering Training include: of sity, and Lauren E. Seeley, Region

Federal Cabaret

U. S. Report Shows That There Are 329 wit 886 Employed a Payroll Is \$934,000.

According to the retail trade re ort of the U.S. Census bureau fo the year 1939 which was released today by the Department of Con merce, Manchester had 329 stor loing a gross sales business of \$9 \$33,000. The average number molovees in stores here du hat year was \$86. the reshows, and of the total 329, it is ndicated that 286 of these are oprated actively by proprietors.

The report shows that the total navroll in all of Manches The total co retail store including fi tions, restaurants and Of the 329 stores the food p ccounts for 114 and these di tal business of \$2.691.000. TT sted as dealing in apparels. otal of \$407,000 was spent in th parel stores, it is stated and furniture or household go tores \$602,000 was expended d ng 1939. The town is listed ing 39 filling stations doing The town's 49 enting and six drug stores total sales of \$267,000 it is show Some Comparisons

It is interesting to note by way comparison that Willimant igh only half Manchester julation, reported having -/ stores a year ago doing a gross of \$8,176,000 and town, but slightly larger retail dutlets because of th it has 25 more esting places, due

Six Families Flee

New Haven Blaze

ington avenue here The flames spread from the bar

ment to two stores on the groun smoke through the upper floors Tax to Be High the four-stery frame building. Th mage was estimated unofficially

Smash-Hit Serial By Betty Wallace

United States Has Best Bombers, Pursuit Planes, Aircraft Engines

Would Run So Long Overhauls. Between

(Editor's Note: You are hearing a lot about American warplanes these days, includ-ing unfavorable criticisms. But what are the facts? The Herald gives you a clear, ac-curate outline of this vital situation in a series of three articles by Devon Francis, aviation editor of The Asso-clated Press. The second story will appear Friday; the third, Saturday.)

By Devon Francis ated Press Aviation New York, Jan. 2-The scene was a British air training camp when even a ghost of a wind over the rolling English countryside been behind schedule, and it may sends chills to the marrow. | continue to be behind for as much great quantities of them, capable

you say they will." he question of engine life was late as January. every 150 to 200 hours of use, had Just a year ago we were pro

Air students are hard on e They work

amined. Every part was perfect. "Now try the same engine at 50

In a training plane that is the uivalent of 125,000 miles.

Searings showed no wear iming devices and valve mechan- the Treasury Department last win-

that they will stand up under the beating and keep more of your planes in the air." The English were convinced.

Power Bombing Planes

Today that American engine and less for combat work. hundreds of others like it are Designers Refuse are beginning to power some of the bombing planes which the British almost, nightly send on forays, against the German in-forays, against the German in-

Manual Cited

British Officers Could Speed of Plane Varies Depending on Pilot

> may go only 390 miles an plane may go only 390 miles an hour or as much as 410 miles an hour, depending on the pilot of a plane than others. A leading manufacturer, delivering the first of a series of or superior to that now employed

planes to one of the armed services, said, "the test pilot who flew this ship says it will The same day an officer adlots has just landed your ship after a test. He got 380 miles

ypically dismal, overcast days duction. We have performance in for the United States.

"We can't believe," protested a British officer to an American en-gineer, "that your engines will "Today we are takking in terms loads." of 40,000 warplanes by mid-1942. overhauls as That can be achieved only by the Pursuits Not Behind most spectacular expansion. As International Parade serious one. The British, accus- shift capacity of Américan war- American pursuits are not be omed to tearing down their air- plane factories was 350 airplanes bind the international parade. for overhaul after and 540 engines a month. planes and a minimum of 2,000 en- | around 360 miles an hour. The \$ 300 engines a month in the next well. 18 months. type used in combat planes.

when cruising of all horsepowers at 2,400 a est speed for a so-called "service" in Lodges of Hartford held their All members of the order, their

engine pursuits and bombers and achieves its greatest speed at 16,- native of Bridgeport, attended the four-engine bombers. The engine was still perfect. The engine "bottleneck" men-lightly supercharged tioned by Secretary Morgenthau of (and speed) rapidly.

haul your American engines at the boost the production of the engines requency I suggested in the first which power them.

The point on which criticism is called upon to state: justified is our critically low pro- "The War Department has not

ing champions of everything that constitutes American-Germania." Panama Law As Evidence

Low Production Is Only Real Weakness in At the Hotel Bond. American Output of

equipment which, from all infor-wention held in Rockville, on Octo-mation which can be secured from ber 14 and 15, will take place at our observers in Europe, is equal a public

Depends Upon Many Factors Let's examine this question of turn up 370 miles an hour at air superiority in terms of equip-ber of the Knights of Fythias, critical altitude. That is our ment, keeping in mind that air joining the Washington Lodge No. not on one factor alone but on many-production. vised the manufacturer, "you're trained flying personnel, the avail-modest. One of our service pi-ability of raw materials and parts and, not to be forgotten, the use of which an air force is to be put. Ten thousand interceptor-type planes in the absence of other

" types would not mean air power has The crying need of the Ameriof flying long distances with heavy

The German Messerschmitt vpes "109" and "110." the German to 3.300 planes and American Curtiss "P-40" will do as ach 30 days is about beed "P-38" will top 385. The Defense Commission puts tary and technical sources in this

month Two Engines to Plane An average of slightly more than two engines is allotted to each warplane. That covers "spares" and the multi-engine types-two-engine pursuits and bombers and the multi-engine types-two-engine types-two-the multi-engine types-two-engine types-two-engine types-two-the multi-engine types-two-the multi-engine types-two-the multi-engine types-two-engine types-two-the multi-engine types-two-the multi-engine types-two-the multi-engine

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Payrolls of Stores

Business of \$9,833,000



Grand Lodge To Hold Rites

Pythians' Inaugural Ceremonies on Saturday

Hartford, Jan. 2-The inaugu Warplanes for Britain. only developed but is procuring developed but is procuring ceremony to be held at Hotel Bond Ballroom here on Saturday evening. Elmer H. Lounsbury, of Hartford, is to be installed as Grand Chancellor, Mr. Lounsbury became a men



Elmer H. Lounsbury

in Hartford in which all the Pyth- tra from Hartford. meetings. Mr. Lounsbury served families and friends are cordially. Edward La Chance invited to attend this public in- Anderson; Pomons

f 125,000 miles. me was still perfect. me was still perfect. the angine "bottleneck" men-tightly supercharged, loses power tered smoothy. rest," the American rested smoothy. rest," the American suggested in the first sdo power them. solution provember we sh were convinced. 000 feet. After that the engine, Bridgeport Public and High to power some of planes which the To Concede Superiority French at the start of the war. tered the law school of Yale Uni-Even so, that type of plane ren-versity and graduated with the

 The bombing planes which the British almost, ingitly send or nightly send or adjusted with the British almost, ingitly send or adjusted with the British almost firms until June 1917, when he was again appointed Chief Clerk, in the Secretary's Office. He con-tinued in this capacity until Jan-uary 1923, when he was appoint-ed Deputy Secretary of State and served until September 1935. In 1937 he was again appointed Chief Clerk where he is now serving. nama Law Hits 90,000 Hits Monoto a Member of Tuscon Lodge No. 128 A. F. & A. M. Pythogras Chapter P. A. M. and Walcott Council, also a member of Sons of American Lovolution, Bar Association and the First Methodiat Church of Hartford.

Death of 'Uncle Wiggly' Grange Seats Blow to Young Pupils Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2.-(2)-Thousands of children in Pasadena and neighboring cities are sad-"Uncle Wig-

gly" is dead. Oliver Truman Weidman, 76, Jersey-born retired Minneapolis hardware ext whose hobby was the tainment of small school children, dropped dead Tuesday, Weidman acquired the name "Uncle Wiggly" two decades ago when he began to visit. sierra Madre schools to enrtain children with stories nursery characters. "Uncle Wiggly" gave birthto 10 years of age, and

sent them greeting cards on each new anniversary. Shorty before his death his list injuded almost 1,200 birthday parties and the names of more than 5,000 children to whom he sent birthday preetingsan average of more, than a lozen a day

of the Grand Lodge Convention is headed by Roger Wolcott of Washington Lodge, John Basker-ville of Lincoln Lodge is Chair-man of the General Committee assisted by Carl E. Lundin as Secretary and Daniel M. Hoskins as Treasurer. Hon. Saul Berman of John Hay Lodge is Treasurer of the Program Committee, The of ficers of the Grand Lodge Com mittee are Melvin G. Cox, Chalr-man, Arthur F. Mitchell and Dan-iel M. Hoskins. Reservations for e banquet may be made through niel M. Hoskins, P. O. Box 1801

At .8:30 p.m. the 72nd onvention will reconvene and transact its pusiness. At 9:00 p.m. nate stations of the Lodge the Grand Lodge Officers will be ters upon his second term stalled at a Public Ceremony. At sociate er in 1915 and Keeper of Records 10:00 p.m. there will be several Raymond Thomas: lecturer,

by Department of Commerce fig-ures on exports. In November we shipped Canada and England 204 planes, including 68 trainers use-planes, including 68 trainers usends of spectators were ning, Mrs. Beatrice Manning, to the fire, attracted to the fire.



Manchester Unit Holds Public Rites: Names of Those Installed.

Manchester Grange, P. of J seated its officers for the year 1941 at a public installation cere a large number of members am, was composed of Mr arren as marshal: Past Master Sadie Howard, chaplain officers installed follow



Wilbur T. Alttle roduction each 30 days is about heed "P-38" will top 385. The Vought-Sikorsky "XF4U-1" and Seal 1916-1917. He also serv-acts of entertainment and from Beatrice Forster; secretary. Mrs. obligated d as Trustee of the Hartford 11:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. there acts of entertainment and from Beatrice Forster; secretary. Mrs. obligated powder Pythian Building Association will be dancing, with music furn-Edith Wickham; steward, Mrs. program ared the lease of a hall ished by Julius Nussman's Orches- Grace Lathropy chaplain, Mrs. Iva production in June. Ingraham; assistant steward, Edsistant Steward, Nona McCann. thorized since Fred Manning was elected to the 1940. years, and other appointments an- 000,000 of production for the Cause of Blaze years, and other appointments an- 000,000 of production for the nounced by Master Little are as British is pending or in prospect

sons; assistant, Dowd.

Guns. Tanks or fiv And Building of Muni-tions Plants.

of 3.600 . more bombing planes to China in the spring. Master, Wilbur T. Little, who en- from parta made largely in existing automobile factories and assembled in four mid-western plants operated by aircraft companies. \$1,600,000,000 for guns, tanks, which have been harrying planes and other material to round out equipment for an Army of 2 000,000 men.

\$400,000,000 for the construction of additional munitions plants to cials said that production a give the country sufficient reserve eral hundred, fighters for capacity to supply land forces of might he 4,000,000 men in an emergency. Plans call for maintenance of the an existing British order and st munitions factories on a standby of production on an improve basis, similar, to the role of Bri- (suit model tain's "shadow plants" prior to the Corps Germany. The outbreak of war with Diese new plants would be in ad- meanwhile; announcedtion to the \$4 factories or special tion of ordering two 800,000 000 appropriation ongress voted for the

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Rob- for 1940. Some of the Authorized expenditures, however, such as

Our Government, industrial, financial, labor and educational leaders are making comprehensive plans for greater progress in the preparedhess program of the United States.

Collectively, and as individuals, it is our duty to THINK, TALK, and ACT constructively in doing our part so that greater speed may be made in the advancement and strengthening of our country.

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where they had very little chance other for a long time to come. But defend ' themselves. There this is a particularly unfortunate. wasn't much they could do but re- time for its revival; and a wholly

ten times the number killed in this given an interview in which he Judge Michael Angelo Musmanno, the lowly, but bilarious, "tin pants and enclose six cents in stamps' and a large, self-addressed enstate in 1910. True, there are takes the attitude that the United just returned to his position as slide. many times more motor vehicles now than there were then, but it is also true that they are incom-parably better and safer cars than those of thirty years ago, operat-ed on infinitely safer highways, and the bazards of the road should to accept such a peace, then he

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the sturdy Greek fighters Its sol- and one which we must expect to diers walked gaily into traps have renewed in one form or an-Figures by Adjournment

velope.

Questions and Answers (Cough Lingers On) QUESTION: O. O. D. states: cheeldren.

Key Officers

Meyer Davis swears he over-i ard this literary conversation: "I just love Keats!" said one woman to another. "Me too," her friend answered, "Me too," he "I'm crazy like anything about all you care."

SERIAL STORY CHRISTMAS RUSH

Valerie, stop that screaming." "Ever since having the 'Flu about' three weeks ago, I have had a troublesome cough which seems to

		MANCHESTER	1. 197		
Daily Radio Eastern Sta	Bette Davis Bride Again				
	WABC-CBS, 3-Mary Margaret	Marriage to Non-Profes- sional New Year's Eve	-		
WTIC	McBride: 3:45-Exploring Space; 5-The Goldbergs. WJZ-NBC 12:30 Farm and Home Hour; 2-Music	Big Surprise.	t F		
Hartford 1949 kc. 288.3 m.	Appreciation Hour resumes: 4:15 — Annual luncheon National Foun- dation for Infantile Paralysis, Bob	Hollywood, Jan. 2(A)-Princi- pal topic of filmiand gossip today	101		
Thursday, Jan. 2. P. M.	Hope, M. C. Short Waves: HAT4 Budapest 7:30-Folk Songs: GSC	was the surprise New Year's Eve marriage of Actress Bette Davis to a non-professional, Arthur	1		
4:00-Backstage Wife. 4:15-Stella Dallas.	GSD London, 8:15 — Starlight Varlety: DJD DZD DJC Berlin Berlin 9:30—Instrumental quartet;	Farnsworth of Boston. Few of Miss Davis' associates	10.3		
4:30-Lorenzo Jones. 4:45-Young Widder Brown. 5:00-Girl Alone.	GSC GSD KSL London 10:30- Radio Newsreel.	knew Farnsworth, although he visited the actress here a year ago. Her friends said she had	1 1 1		
5:15—Lone Journey. 5:30—Jack Armstrong. 5:45—Life Can Be Beautiful.	WDRC	known him since childhood days in Lowell, Mass., and that they re- newed their friendship in 1939	-		
6:00-News and Weather. 6:15-Studio Program	Hartford	when Miss Davis spent a vacation at Sugar Hill, N. H., where Farns-			
6:30—Alfredo Antonini's Orches- tra. 6:45—Lowell Thomas.	1339 kc. 235 m.				
7:00—Fred Waning's Orchestra. 7:15—Professor Andre Schenker. 7:30—Big Town.	Thursday, Jan. 2 p. m. 4:00—Portin Face Life		2 4 4		
8:00—Dick Powell and Fanny Brice.	4:15-We, The Abbotts 4:30-Hilltop House	State State State	4		
8:30—The Aldrich Family. 9:00—Bing Crosby and Bob Burns.	4:45-Kate Hopkins 5:00-Ad Liner 5:15-The O'Neill's		1		
10:00-Rudy Vallee Program. 10:30-Musical Americana. 11:00-News and Weather.	5:30—Ad Liner 5:45—Scattergood Baines	and the second	21		
11:15-The Party Line. 11:30-When Day Is Done.	6:00—Esso Reporter 6:05—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood 6:20—Edwin C. Hill	Sec.	ŀ		
12:00—War News. 12:05—The Party Line. 12:55—News.	6:30—Paul Sullivan Reviews the News 6:45—The World Today		1		
1:00-Silent. Tomorrow's Program.	7:00-Amos 'n' Andy 7:15-Lanny Ross		-		
A. M. 6:00-Knights of the Road. 6:25-News.	7:30—Vox Pop 8:00—Ask It Basket 8:30—Strange As It Seems	X	1		
6:30—Gene and Glenn. 7:00—Morning Watch. 8:00—News, Weather.	8:55—Elmer Davis—News 9:00—Major Bowers' Hour	N SAN	5		
8:15-News from Here and Abroad.	10:00—Glenn Miller's orchestra 10:15—Choose Up Sides 10:45—Music Patterned For Danc-				
8:30—Radio Bazaar. 8:55—WTIC's Program Parade. 9:00—Studio Program.	ing 11:00-Esso Reporter ,	Bette Davis worth was assistant manager of	1		
9:15—Food News. 9:30—Rhythms of the Day. 9:45—Foods in Season.	11:05—Sports Roundup 11:10—News of the World 11:25—Musical Interlude	a hotel. They were married Tuesday	l		
9:45—The Citadel. 10:00—This Small Town.	11:30-Kay Kyser's orchestra 12:00-News	night at the Rimrock, Ariz., ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart of Chicago. Mrs. Dart is the for-			
10:15—Knights of the Road. 10:30—Ellen Randolph. 10:45—The Guiding Light.	12:05—Joey Kearns' orchestra 12:30—Hal Kemp's orchestra 12:55—News	mer Jane Bryan of the movies, a close friend of Miss Davis.	1		
11:00-The Man I Married. 11:15-Against the Storm.	Tomorrow's Program a. m.	a Clarkdale, Ariz, Methodist min- ister. Among the witnesses were	Ľ		
11:30—The Road of Life. 11:45—David Harum. 12:00—Your Treat.	7:00—Easo Reporter 7:10—Music Off the Record —Ray Barrett	the bride's mother, Mrs. Ruth Davis, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pel-			
P. M. 12:15—Gene and Glenn. 12:30—The Weather Man.	7:55—Esso Reporter 8:00—News of Europe	grem. Divorced Two Years Ago	ľ		
12:35—Day Dreams. 12:45—Singin' Sam.	8:15-Shoppers Special 8:30-Esso Reporter 9 8:35-Shoppers Special	Miss Davis is 32, two years younger than her husband. Each was divorced two years ago, Miss	4		
1:00-News, Weather. 1:15-The Little Show. 1:30-Marjorie Mills.	9:00-Press News 9:15-Greenwich High School	Davis from Orchestra Leader Har- mon O. Nelson and Farnsworth			
2:00—Your Neighbor. 2:15—Medley Time.	Opera Club 9:45—Morning Melodies 10:00—By Kathleeen Norris	from Betty Jane Adeylotte, Bos- ton and Barnstable, Mass., art de- signer and aviatrix.	1		
2:30—Studio, Program. 2:45—Studio Program. 3:00—Mary Marlin.	10:15-Myrt and Marge 10:30-Stepmother 10:45-Woman of Courage	The couple left the ranch by au- tomobile early yesterday without disclosing honeymoon plans. Miss			
3:15—Ma Perkins, 3:30—Pepper Young's Family, 3:45—Vic and Sade.	11:00—Charlie and Jessie 11:15—Martha Webster	Davis is due here Monday to start work on a new picture. She fre-			
	11:30—Big Sister 12:00—Kate Smith Speaks 12:15—When A Girl Marries	quently has observed that she pre- fers to spend all the time possi- ble, away from pictures, at her			
Radio Day	12:30—Romance of Helen Trent 12:45—Our Gal Sunday	Sugar Hill farm. Miss Davis twice has received			
Day by	1:00-Esso Reporter 1:05-Main street-Hartford 1:15-Woman in White	annual Motion Picture Academy awards for acting. Her husband, a native of Butland, Vt., is the			
Eastern Standard Time	1:30—The Right To Happiness 1:45—Life Can Be Beautiful 2:00—Young Dr. Malone	son of a retired dentist of Little- ton, N. J. He is an accomplished planist.	1		
New York, Jan. 2-(P)-At least three broadcasts of the	2:15—Joyce Jordan—Girl Interne 2:30—Fletcher Wiley	2	ľ		
opening of the 77th Congress have been scheduled, including Presi- dent Roosevelt's message.	2:45-My Son And I 3:00-Mary Margaret McBride 3:15-Golden Treasury of Song	Gather to Hear			
The opening ceremonies Friday will be carried by two networks, MBS coming on the air at 11:45	3:30—Esso Reporter 3:35—Studio Matinee	Inaugural Address	ľ		
a. m. and the NBC chains at 12 noon.	Saxophone King	Concord, N. H., Jan. 2.—(P)—The New Hampshire Legislature gath- ered today to hear the inaugural			
On Saturday afternoon at 4, CBS will present an hour's pro- gram in which newly-elected con-	Heads Big Show	address of newly-elected Republi- can Gov. Robert O. Blood.			
gressmen will participate. The president's message, an- nounced for Monday afternoon,		Retiring Gov. Francis P. Murphy (R) advised the legislators yester- day, at the opening of the law-			
will be carried by all chains in full, the exact time on the air to	Opening a four days engage- ment today at the State Theater	making body's 172nd session, to "approach with prudence" any pro- posals that would increase the cost	L		
Theme songs-those musical	in Hartford is another giant 2 for 1 stage show. In the top spot is "The King of the Saxophone,"	of state government. Murphy advocated establish-	L		
labels used by many - program- are undergoing somewhat of a turnover in the briadcasters' year-	Charlie Barhet and his world fa- mous orchestra. Charlie Barnet's	ment of a civil service system for state employes and a study of the state's motor vehicle laws.			
end shift from ASCAP to BMI music. A canvas shows innumer-	brand of pulsing jazz, both sweet and hot, will bring interpretations of tunes both sweet and hot. Fes-	Charles H. Bernard, 33, of Man- chester, was elected speaker of the House, youngest to hold that office			
able changes. To name a few on the networks: Rudy Vallee dropped "My Time	tured soloist in the sweet depart- ment of the band is handsome Bob Carroll, easy riding baritone	in New Hampshire's history. The Senate chose William M. Cole of			
Is Your Time" and using "I Gave You a Smile for a Smile." Fred Waring changing from	who is well known to millions of radio fans all over the country.	Derby as its president. Enoch D. Fuller of Manchester was re-elected secretary of state	ļ		
"While a Cigarette Is Burning" and "Sleep" to "A Tigarette, Sweet Music and You" and	Handling the "hot" vocals in the band will be Ford Leary, 250- pound trombone-playing trouba-	and F. Gordon Kimball, of Concord, state treasurer.			
"Brahms Lullaby." Kate Smith to sing "Star	deur. Ford is famous for his sing- ing of "Shadrack" and "Old Man River" in which he made the Old	Parley on Border			
Spangled Banner" instead of "God Bless America." Amos and Andy from "Perfect	Man step livelier than most peo- ple would have believed possible.	Now in Progress			
Song' 'to "Angel Serenade." Bob Hope from "Thanks for the Memory" to "There I Go."	Finally Charlie will be heard play- ing his saxophones-tenor, alto and soprano, in the solos which	Hanol, French Indo-China, Jan.			

9:30: NBC 12. WEAF-NBC, 8-Fannie Brice and Frank Morgan: 8:30-Aldrich -Rudy Vallee: 10:30-Musical -Rudy Vallee: 10:30-Musical Toll Hits N

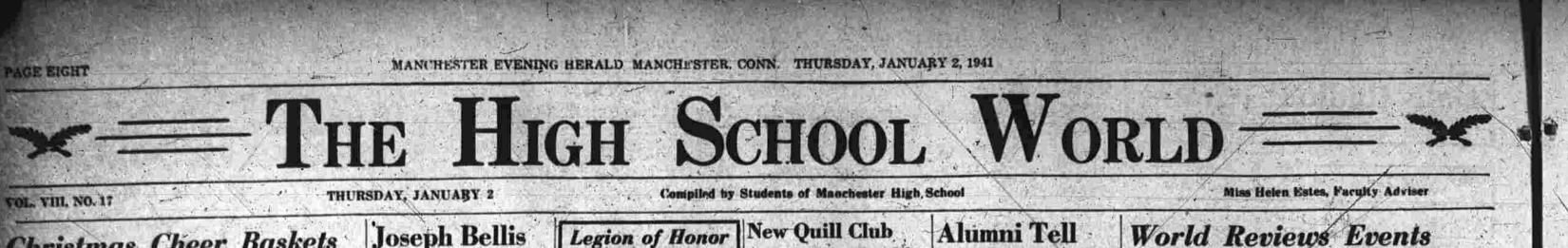
Toll Hits Nine Women Are Invited to Mobilize

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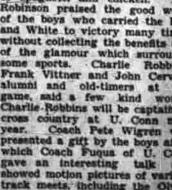


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New Quill Club **Prints Booklet**



Alumni Tell Of Colleges Of 1940 in High School.

Jews in Warsaw Almost Completely Segregated Taxes Pinch The export duties will be paid into a special United States Treas-

organized its own security force, panied by an increase of typhus,

Dangers Beset Desert Army Hunger Hikers May Act Soon

'Desire for Publicity' Is British May Not Wait Seen Menace to Humil- For Fall of Bardia Beity of Quintet.

New York, Jan. 2.-(P)-The five Cairo, Jan. 2.-(P)-Reports

rope March" were beset along the way by such worldly considera-tions as a "desire for publicity." one of them said today. The Berr I Holmes Smith of tions as a "desire for publicity, one of them said today. The Rev. J. Holmes Smith of East Berlin, Conn., oldest of the group, said, "we felt we should have been more saturated with the spirit of prayer. There were dansars burking in the way dan-

was possible to work out a plan so that the food wouldn't be misdi-meted "

They arrived yesterday after-noon on a ferry from Hoboken, N. J., and, joined by about 50 local residents, went to the Broadway

residents, went to the Broadway Tabernacle Congregational church for peace services. They hauled their luggage behind them in a two-wheeler cart and carried placards denouncing Great Brit-nain's ban on food relief for the subjugated countries. On the road, they cooked their own meals and slept on the floors of churches, Salvation Army shel-ters and Y. M. C. A. buildings. Smith explained they slept on floors because one of the purposes of the plightinge was to harden and discipline themselves for the trials which they, as pacifists, may expect during the coming months.

Entering Service Federal Reserve A & P to Pay Men

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The seek and with six months' con-tinuous service. "Ours is predominantly a mascu-ine organisation," said Mr. Hart-ford, "Many of our employees, herefore, are young men within the age limits of 21 through 35 and are consequently registered, for military service. While the jobs and seniority of those who are selected are protected by the burke-Wadsworth bill, the com-ment any compensation employees may receive in the performance of their patriotic duty." Mr. Hartford stated that the phan provides for those employees vice either under the terms of the sato diversity government regards. Mr. Hartford stated that the phan provides for those employees vice either under the terms of the sato diversity government regards. Mr. Hartford stated that the phan provides for those employees vice either under the terms of the sato diversity government regards. Mr. Hartford stated that the phan provides for those employees vice either under the terms of the service Act, or as volunteers or members of Navai Reserve and Nationial Guard regi-

National Selective Service Act, or as volunteers or members of Naval Reserve and National Guard regi-ments called into service. For-company employees "who have al-ready entered the service since March 1, 1940, the beginning or the fiscal year, and who 'would have been eligible to receive pay-ments will be made now for those months of the twelve-month period

fore Striking Blow.

nen who hiked 160 miles from from the western desert suggested ancaster, Pa., in a "Food for Eu- | today the possibility the British"

dangers lurking in the way-dan-gers which threatened our humil-

ity." Preston Basset Luitweiler, 22, of Aurora, O., said, "the most amax-ing thing about the trip was the absence of any display of hostility toward us. Some people toid us they were afraid the food would go to Hitler, but we told them it was mosthle to work out a blan ac

The others who made the 11-day jaint were Lee Stern of Aurora: Philip Mayer of Steubenville, O., and Larry Gara of Reading, Pa. I Larry Gara of Reading, Pa. Denounce Britain's Ban and bitterly cold nights.

Agent Designated

New York, Jan. 2-All qualified employees of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company entering the bunited States military service with receive from the company twenty per cent of their wages up to sa-maximum payment of \$100 per nounced today by John A. Hart-fard, president. The company's policy also pro-vides that the company will pay all employees entering the service of the one-year period. As approv-ed by the Board of Directors, the policy applies to all full-time em-ployees and all part-time em-ployees and all part-time em-ployees working at least 30 hours timuous service.

ments will be made now for those months of the twelve-month period already elapsed, and monthly bere-after until the sum of the twelve monthly payments have been made in each case," he said. European migratory birds spend their winters in Africa, with a few of them sojourning in southers, Europe.

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Hitler With a Bolt From the Blue

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Obituary

Deaths

Funerals

Mrs. Mabel B. Rogers ress) Rogers, of 118 Center street. widow of William L. Rogers, and a. home at two o'clock. Rev. 1 Story, pastor of the South Methoted. There was

"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Previous to her death Mrs. Rogers had expressed a desire that Mrs. Anderson play Handel's tion of time, talents and money to wice and chose the hymns, and her

Miss Mary Sullivan The Juneral of Miss Mary Suiliran, of 74 Woodland street, a life- Already the vortex of the comet long resident of Manchester, who is producing effects upon died at St. Francis' hospital, Sun- and its people. There will be le with a solemn requiem mass shudder and groan. lebrated in St. Bridget's church But Osiris with hosts of angels at 9 o'clock. Rev. Francis Breen is ready to organize on earth. was the celebrant with Rev. Fred-rick Clark as deacon and Rev. and good works. Through his Jesus Is Calling" and as the was recovering from a More?" his guberna-the services in St. Bridget's cemeconference Lundgren, Walter Shea, Matthew Hayes, Jr., conference John Tanner, William J. Shea, Walter Shea, Matthew Hayes, Jr., water Shea, The Hayes, Jr., washington, Jan. 2-49-An Mont Ward

let loose" in Hitler's Germany and amid other world calamities, Ja oved by the pan will sink into the sea. cut Company for 35 years. These are coming events, ac vived by his wife and three cording to the predictions of a new rs. His funeral will be held Lowe Funeral Home, 34 and whose prophet is "Osiris," Licut Boulevard, East Hart-is Walter DeVoe, 66, commander-Saturday afternoon at 2 in-chief of the Army of Benevo-k. The burial will be in lence on Earth, with headquarters

n Brookline, Mass. There are other prop o comforting. Within two years, earthquakes will coasts of America, large areas of Mississippi will become arms of the sea and from the bed of the Pacific ocean. There are certain important intangibles in the new religion of which she was a Obiris, chief executive of the Al-After 8,000 years expe

beautiful floral fience in the heavens, he has atriends and organ- to help mankind in the appros "Wonderful Peace," and erful immortals at his command. Air Reduc "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." DeVoe, sitting in his headquar-Mrs. R. K. Anderson was the ac-ters in Brookline, asserts he has a Previous to her death Mrs. Dairis, viz, to enroll men an lo physical and spiritual work for perator, wishes were carried out. to dis-to d rotten from ages of selfish thinking and living. Even the body of

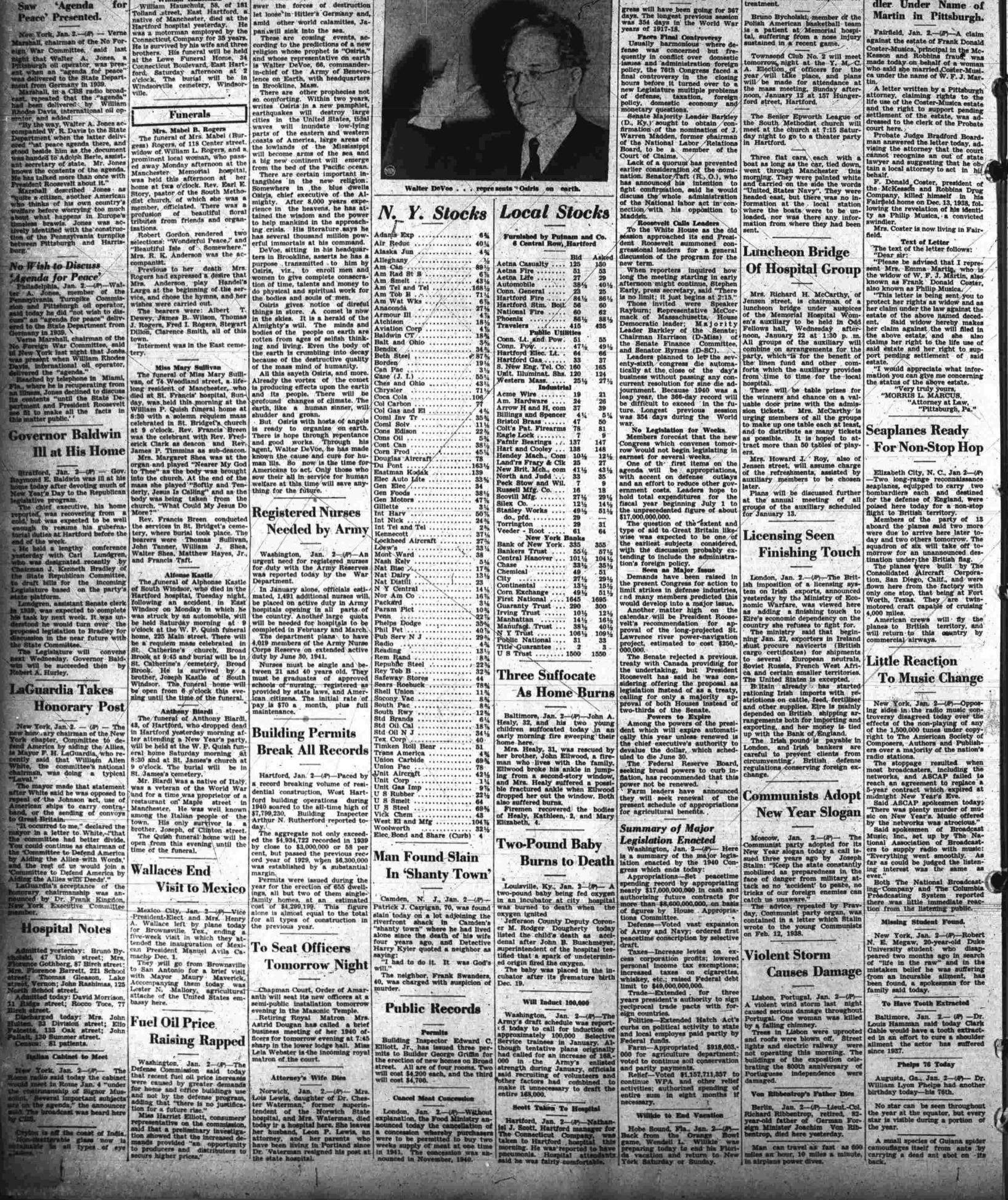
because of the destructive quality Bot of the mass mind of humanity. All this sayeth Osiris, and more. changes of climate. The

Timmins as sub-deacon. agent, Walter DeVoe, he has made arguret Shea was at the known the cause and cure for hugan and played "Nearer My God man lils. So now is the time foras the body was brought Americans to act. Only those who hurch. At the end of the sow their all in service for human she played "Softly and Ten- welfare at this time will save any-

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Longest Congress **Session Will Gain** Another Half-Day

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Faces Final Controversy Usually harmonious where de-tense was concerned but fre-puently in conflict over domestic asues and administration foreign

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business without passing any con-from time to time hospital. Because 1940 was a

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th the discussion probably extion's foreign policy. Seen as Major Issue

About Town lool street, suffered a fractur-leg in a fall at his home yes

the mass meeting, Sunday after-noon, January 12 at 157 Hunger-ford street, Hartford.

Warren Madden, former chairman day night to go to a theater party of the National Labor Relations in Hartford.

his opposition to where the boats were to be un-loaded, nor was there any infor-ty as Philip Musics, a convicted swindler.

session approached its end Presi-dent Roosevelt summoned con-gressional leaders for a general discussion of the program for the Luincheon Bridge

discussion of the program for the new term. When reporters inquired how long the meeting starting in early afternoon might continue, Stephen Early, press secretary, said "There is no limit; it just begins at 2:15." Those invited were Speaker Rayburn; Representative McCor-mack of Massachusetts, House Democratic leader: Ms jority Leader Barkley of the Senate; Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the Senate Finance Committee, and Senator Byrnes (D-SC). Leaders planned to left the sev-enty-sixth congress die automa-tically at the close of the day's business without passing any con-

journment. Because 1940 was a leap year, the 366-day record will be diffibult to exceed in the fu-ture. Longest previous session was 354 days during the World war. No Legislation for Weeks Members forecast that the new Congress which convenes tomor-row would not begin legislating in earnest for several weeks. One of the first items on the agenda will be appropriations, with accent on defense outlays and an effort to reduce other gov-ernment costs. Leaders hope to hold total expenditures for the fiscal year beginning July 1 to the unprecedented figure of about

type of aid to Great Britain like wise was expected to be one of the earliest subjects considered.

'Wife' Claims **Coster Estate**

dler. Under Name of Martin in Pittsburgh

is a patient al Memorial hospi-tal, suffering from a nose injury matained in a recent game. Sut fre-but fre-dometric a foreign a faced a colosing over to a the mass meeting. Sunday after-

lunger-life use of the Coster-Musica estate and the right to support pending monetary questions. Senate Majority Leader Barkley (D., Ky.) sought to obtain con-firmation of the nomination of J.

man answered the letter today, ad-vising the attorney that the court Three flat cars, each with a cannot recognize an out of state lawyer and suggesting that he obof a quorum has prevented consideration of the nomi-Senator/Taft (R. O.), who nounced his intention to onfirmation, suid he would the whole administration National labor act in con-rormation at the local station

> Mrs. Coster is now living in Fair-Text of Letter

The text of the letter follows: "Dear sir: "Please be advised that I repre-

he status of the above estate. "Worry truly yours, "MORRIS L. MARCUS,

ning July 1 to figure of about for January 13. The extent and aboard the planes said two more were due to arrive here later today and two others tomorrow. Th Finishing Touch Gondon Jan 2 - (P)-The Brit-

Fordham, Georgetown Arizona State Bow by Close Scores Sun Bowl Test

Miami, Fla., Jan. 2-OP-Misdasippi State's marcons convinced goodly share of the 35,101 nge Bowl apectators of their to callber' but to Georgetown's a the 14 to, 7 score by which ovas lost was sharply stud Margons smartly coached y Allyn McKeen in the Tenneasee engineered their own their initial touchdown

these points stood out: hadn't been

ourt right after passing the Hoyas to a touchdown, at a time when Bowl Athletic Association and the their triumph,

end zone for the first score. The Marcons struck sgain on a 61-yard advance led by big Billy Jefferson, Jefferson went over on

issippi State

his own net and, instead, deflect-ed it past his astonished team-mate, Goalie Dave Kerr, for a

Montreal marker. That decided the game. Chicago's setback was the Chicago's setback was the Hawks' third straight, and the re-milt lifted the fast-flying Detroit Redwings within four points of the first place Toronto Maple Leafs. Detroit spotted Chicago its only goal early in the first period, then proceeded to take all signs of a contest out of the game. The crowd of 13,000 Chicagoans got its biggest thill apparently from a flat fight that ended the match. Jimmy Oriando. Detroit's 'bad man," engaged in a scrap with Doug Bently, and when they had been separated and were leaving the ice, Oriando became involved in another setto with a spectator.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press Milwaukes—Tony Zale, 162, Gary, Ind., middleweight cham-pion, stopped Tony Martin, 162, Milwaukee (8). Columbus, O.—Tony Shucco, 194 1-2, Boston, sutpointed Jack Walker, 200, Columbus (10).

Maroons Turn Back the Texans Decisively Out- Western Reserve Grid-Hoya, 14-7, in Orange played by Rams But Bowl-But Losers Can't Extra Point Wins Cot-See State as Better ton Bowl Tilt, 13-12; Team: Point to "Ifs." Kimbrough Gets Offer

> hollow 13-12 triumph over Fordham's football Rams yesterday, the Cotton Bowl may, with nor-

Officials were reluctant to disyesterday, amashed to another and finally fought off a tremen-dous Georgetown thrust. Cite Lots of "Ifs" From the Hoyas' view, however,

to a touchdown, at a time when Georgetown was rolling, it might have been another story. If a couple of penalties hadn't come at inopportune moments, the outcome again might have been different. Misaissippi State got the jump on Georgetown with one lighting defensive play and never let the Hoyas get completely off their hsels thereafter. Capt. Hunter Corbern sliced through to block a Georgetown punt and tackle John Tripson pounced on the ball in the end some for the first score. reserve captain, was all over the field, sparkling thrice in triple red

Jefferson, Jefferson went over on the first play of the second quar-ter after his runs and a 21-yard pass set the stage. The Georgetowns traveled 45 yards on four plays when they finally caught their breath, with two Koslap passes setting up a a touchdown scored by fullback Jim Castiglia. Then Koshlap suffered a mild concussion that sent him, to the

concussion that sent him, to the other pro clubs," John added. bench. Georgetown felt his loss keenly. Ben Bulvin, a substitute. gies said: passed and ran the team 69 yards to the Mississippi State six but the spark was gone and the at-

and the at-John deserves to make something were called out of football and I want to see

four in the first quarter, only t unconvinced they had back to score on the ancient Stat

Earl Dew keys Earl Dew. left. Bows 26-13 in

ders Upset Favorites Annual Tussle As Henshaw, Reis Star.

versity-spilled Arizona State Tempe 26-13 in the Sun Bowl. In six New Year's day football games here, the Border Confer

Chatter

at least we've some

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 194

Stanford, BC, Aggies and Miss. State Cop Major Bowl Tilts



Charlie O'Rourke (13), star back of the Boston College Eagles, races 24 yards to score the

orders for two more . . .

f Jimmy Wilson, "He has no ambi-

Today's Guest Star

Jack House, Birmingham (Ala.)

News: "Baseball men have tried for years to eliminate the Shaugh

Eagles Nip Tennessee As O'Rourke Features

Callons 23 Yards for for Winning Counter of don't forget the editor of a well-Sugar Bowl Sizzler in known baseball book, who wrote Final Minutes, 19-13; tions to become a manager." 73,000 Fans See Battle

By Mortimer Kreeger. quired something besides a great football team to take it there. "The character and courage of football fellows probably will be "The character and courage of football fellows probably will our players," Coach Frank Leahy in favor of it, too." (Ed. note: First described as the principal factor in aye vote already received from his Boston College Eagles' 19-13 George Presto Marshall of the

victory over the Tennessee Volunteers yesterday. He might have mentioned such New Year's Day brought this illiar of fact and fancy s fifty-blocking and quarterbacking of surprise: Fordham's fine showing Hank Toczylowski, stubborn de-vs the mighty Aggies, including George Kerr, et al. It might have been suggested, too, that his Eagles, executing plays with the

eam, showed the effects of a mar- predicting Boston College would velous coaching job. . Draw Record Crowd

O'Rourks's Run Wins After standing off two Vol drives and with four minutes to play, the Eagles took the ball on their 20. got a first down in three plays on the 31. O'Rourke tried two futile passes, then connected with three to bring it to Tennemee's 23. O'Rourke took it again, stepped and lifted his arm. The Vols spread out to stop the expected air raid, but Charile tucked the ball sway. cut through left tackle, reversed

his field, twisted and sidestepped all the way to end zone and victory. Sports Roundun

By Eddie Brietz New York, Jan. 2 — Just pass those headache tableta, will you, pal? . . . picking only two of the four big bowl winners was bad

/No Good for

New Orleans, Jan. 2.-(3)-Two men shoved tickets at po-lice clerk F. J. Aragon, on duty i ed to be seated.

Pasadena, Calif: He pointed this out and as the pair walked tipsily away "I told you we caught

wrong train.

time, and it re- the way Clark Shaughmessy's Stan-East by 20-14

Gains 20 to 14 Triumph collegiate As Score in Third Peri-

Johnson, quarterback back. called since the Eagles won, any- from Santa Clara, gave the West

Indians Rally Twice To Trounce Nebraska

Men of Shaughnessy Cli- Pacific , Coast Cha max Sensational Sea- And East's Eagles Lin son with 21-13 Win Up to Their Ratings In Rose Clash; 90,000 New Year's Day Gam Fans See Thrills Galore -The Results in Br

By Russ Newland Pasadena, Cal. Jan. 2-(P)-The final chapter in the most re-markable football season ever put together by a team and coach was a matter of record today and 90.-000 fan fitting to the season coach was 000 fans, fitting together, the pieces of Stanford's 21 to 13 vic-tory over Nebraska yesterday, agreed that Clark Daniel Shaugh-tory over Nebraska's big Combust nessy and his gang of stalwarts ers 21-13 in the Rose Bowt deserved a special place in the Pasadena yesterday while hall of gridiron fame. spectators screamed and

ginese was receiving the turned back by the I ry's acclaim for today.

nnacle of fame lay O'Rourke.

Aragon said he looked at the | Dartmouth in a post-season en- star game, Mississippi

undefeated in a nine-game regu-lar schedule, owned the confer-ence title outright and added a The weather man turned

East by 20-14 In Shrine Tilt conching services, was the goat of the services exchanged touchdowns of the services of the servi from under its coach. Some of proved its smartness t

spectators screamed and

Reach Grid Pinnacie. th of them, the learn and the finally was decided by a siender Titans which

unse-pulled the chair on the one-foot line and

the Stanfords put over their last socce in the most thrilling play of the game. Pets Kmetovic, fleet little left half, caught a Nebraska punt on the latter's 40 yard line. He started to his left, saw he was trapped, and reversed to the other side. ther side. His team mates aided with very

His fean mates added with very effective blocking and Emstovic scooted down the sidelines to the cheers of the huge growd. Just before the score, the In-dians had charged 75 yards and two feet only to lose the ball on downs a foot from Nebraska's woal. goal.

goal Dominate Statistics. The fourth period saw Stanford recover a blocked punt on Ne-braska's 16 but after reaching the 12 yard marker it was forced to attimute the period of the statement. relinquish possession on downs, the Cornhuskers taking over when a pass fell incomplete over their

goal. Statistically, as well as on the Statistically, as well as on the score board, the game beimget to Stanford. The coast team bagged 14 first downs to 0 and 254 yards from scrimmage 5000 pared to 56 yards net for Nebras-ka. The asrial lanes netted the Indians 96 yards and the Com-busices 72

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By Russ Newland

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tickets in amazement-they counter. were for the Rose Bowl in One year later Stanford went Western Reserve routed Te

Harmon Passing Duel. instance, and adding machines yard return of the

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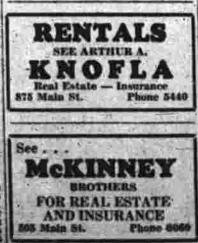
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their own equipment for their Mediterranean operations. Fliers Fraternize Well Dispatches said the German and Fuel and Feed 49-A Italian filers on the Channel front had fraternized well, and had ASONED HARD WOOD for learned to understand one another Aver French with the aid of dictionaries and cord. grammars which were distributed among them,

Kesselring telegraphed the commander of the Italian Air Forces 51 in German-occupied territory that TARUE RATE siven SEE THE HONEYMOON - Three the "pursuit group which still re-mains my dependent represents an mains my dependent represents an ideal link of conjunction and

Better than new coast. Dispatches have reported . Rome, Jan. 2-(P)-Despite un See them. Sam that "many thousands of men" fa: rable weather conditions Ital-ian bombing planes were reported Boats and Accessories 46 Fascist party representatives. The Germans, presumably, tons and troop concentrations on

Fleet Units

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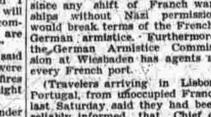
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sic Works at Terrific Pace and at Night to Complete Manuscripts.

Helainki-Finland's Mannerheim of Music, 75-year-old Jean Sibelius

stocky, lively body swinging as if rhythm to his words. Yes, he was composing regular and the war of last winter





Gallarneau (29), showing plenty of shiftiness and drive, goes 10 /yards orbhuskers coming up, but unable to do anything about it, are Francis (Sent to Aid Stanford's first here (Continued from Page One) tioned in yesterday's communique, was using a number of German "Local actions of artillery and Sibelius at 75 Works



Finland's Master of Mu-

By Paul Sjoblom AP Feature Service

shook hands with the vigor of a far younger man, quickly pushed / ip chairs and set out whiskey and

"The cigars are from your." President Roosevelt," he said, his

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Berlin, Jan. 2 - (R) - An un-official source which undoubtedlyreflects responsibile Nami opinionreplied to U. S. Senator Burton K.Wheeler's "peace plan" today withthe comment that "the new orderin Europe is something concerningwhich we need no advice from anywhich we need no advice from anyother continent, just as we do not offer advice to other living spaces and don't intend to give any in the

"We are not making any plan for a new order in America, either," this source said, in giving what was emphasized as being a purely personal opinion.

Official German circles con-sistently have doclined to reply authoritatively to opinions, and sians volced by United States tatesmen who are not part of the istration.

Time Honors Churchill New York, Jan. 2-(A)- Wi ware ago it plicked Adolf Hitler,

Hockey By The Associated Press National League Detroit 4, Chicago 1. real 2, New York Rangers

Hershey 4, Buffalo 2, Philadelphia 5, Indianapo Tonight's Schedule American League Pittsburgh at Springfield, Providence at Buffalo.

Announces Air

the New England House and it will be in charge of William Roscos, a member of the Trade school facul-ty. Kenney Hutchinson, of Bolton, has enlisted a group of Grange members to assist. The Glastonbury post will be the fire tower there and Colonel Clifford D. Cheney and Edward J. Quish are the observers in charge and they will be assisted by Briga-dier General Sherwood A. Cheney and Capt. Philip Cheney. The post in Mariborough is in charge of Mil-ton Hanson and J. C. Vergason has organized a crew from the Mari-borough volunteer fire department to assist in the observations. To Phone Waraing Members of these volunteer crews will be on duty for the test

Eagles Belt Providence By 6-4 and Pace Both **Divisions** in American League with 33 Points.

By The Associated Press The New Haven Eagles, who replaced Springfield's Indians as three "class" of the eastern division . Christmas day, have extended their winning streak into the new year, and today top both groups of the American Hockey League on the basis of total points.

The Eagles won their

Announces Air Warning Tests Local Legion Completes Organization of Listening Posts in This Area. raity of Nebraska had drawn first blood in the Pasadena Roše Bow, a touchdown to knot the count at 7-7 in the first period, and went at (29), showing plenty of shiftiness and drive, goes 10 yards for a coming up, but unable to do anything about it, are Francis (38), Sibelius at 75 Works On New Compositions Finland's Master of Mu-

be in charge of William Roscoe, a the fourth place Philadelphia Ram

crews will be on duty for the test next Friday and the instant two or more planes are spotted they must telephone the warning. The observers are allowed but five sec-and Wally Kilrea scored to Bear's other goals, Max Benn to the second period

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