Special Sale of Winter Millinery

FOR MISS OR MATRON
FELT AND VELVET PILLBOXES, BONNETS AND MEDIUM BRIMS
Regularly $1.25 to $1.69
For Thursday, Friday and Saturday

$1.00 and $1.25

The J.W. HALE CORP
MANCHESTER CONN.

HALE'S SELF SERVE
The Original In New England!
AND HEALTH MARKET
THURSDAY SPECIALS
S&H Green Stamps Given With Cash Sales!

Enamelized, All Purpose Flour 24½-Lb. Bag 89c
Zesta Soft Saltines Clam Chowder Can 31c
Tetley Tea Company JIFFY SOUP MIX Vegetable or Chicken Noodle 3 pkgs. 25c
Uncle Sam Macaroni or Spaghetti Pkg. 5c
Nabisco 100% Bran Large Pkg. 19c Med. Pkg. 10c
Sweetheart Soap Combination 4 for 21c
Yellow Globe Turnips 10 Lbs. 25c
Yellow Onions 10 Lbs. 43c
Fresh Spinach 3-Lb. Peck 17c
McIntosh Apples 16-Qt. Bskt. 79c

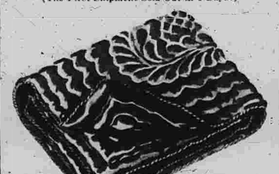
HEALTH MARKET
HI HAT SPECIALS
These items have certainly gained customer acceptance for convenience and economy:

Chop Suey lb. 25c
Chicken Croquettes 12 for 29c
Chicken Pies, in Bowl ea. 25c
Potato Salad lb. 19c
Canada Style Bacon ¼ Lb. 20c

Fresh Northern Oysters
Fresh Rhode Island Clams
MACKEREL FLOUNDER
COD SMELTS
HADDOCK BOSTON BLUE
HALIBUT SALMON
FILLETS OF HADDOCK - PERCH - FLOUNDER

Hale's October Sale of
SHEETS, TOWELS and BLANKETS
Is One Of The Big Value Events Of This Season!

50 More!
100% Wool Filled
PUFFS
(The First Shipment Sold Out in 4 Days!)



In
Celanese Rayon Satin
Celanese Rayon Taffeta
Fancy Down Proof Sateens

$12.98 and $13.98 Values

$8.95

Be here early for one of these Wool Filled Quilts. At this low price only because they are made of short lengths of fine fabrics which have been ingeniously pieced. 72"x84" size. In dusty rose, Sahara, rust, gooseberry green, wine, gold or blue.

Cannon Fine
MUSLIN SHEETS
Woven for longer wear, with soft bleached finish free from sizing. Made by the makers of the famous Cannon towels.

81x99 . . . . $1.49
72x108 . . . $1.49
81x108 . . . $1.59
42x36 Pillow Cases 37c

Auburn Percale SHEETS and CASES	Kittery SHEETS and CASES
Seconds of Lady Pepperell Percale	Seconds of Lady Pepperell Muslin
Reg. $2.39, 81"x108" .. $1.98	81"x108" $1.98
Reg. $2.19, 72"x108" .. $1.89	81"x99" ... $1.89
Reg. 57c 42"x36" Percale Cases . . . 45c	42"x36" Cases 43c

Beautiful quality percale. Slight mistakes, old age, uneven hems, which will not impair the wearing qualities.

We guarantee these sheets the same as the first quality as they have only uneven hems; slight oil spots or mistakes. No holes, cuts or tears.

S&H GREEN STAMPS GIVEN WITH CASH SALES!

The J.W. HALE CORP
MANCHESTER CONN.

HALE'S
Announce An Important
FUR COAT SALE

Mr. Clark, buyer for our Fur Department, has just returned from New York where he made a very unusual purchase of

Quality Persian Lamb Coats
At Savings To You Of $55 to $81
On Every Coat Offered In This Sale

These Are Certified Values And At This Time Of Year We Know They Are Unmatchable Values! SHOP EARLY!

Pitch Black
Persian Lamb
Reg. $249.00 Value
Tax Included
$198

Reg. $349.00
Tax Included

Pitch Black
PERSIAN LAMB
$298

Lustrous Shiny Black
PERSIAN LAMB $398
Regular $479, Tax Included

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS — 10% DOWN, 10% PER MONTH!

The J.W. HALE CORP
MANCHESTER CONN.

Average Daily Circulation For the Month of September, 1942
7,637
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Intermittent light rain with little change in temperature tonight.

VOL. LXII., NO. 13 (Classified Advertising on Page 12) MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1942 (FOURTEEN PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

Battle of Stalingrad Is Deadlocked Today; Nazis Claim Advance

Infantry and Panzer Units Break Stubborn Russian Resistance Offered in Blocks of Houses and Barricades; Tractor Factory Is Taken by Storm; Hit Pillboxes.

Bulletin!

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 15.—(AP)—DNB reports said tonight that Nazi forces had reached the Volga river on a two-mile front after capturing the Dzerzhinsky tractor factory at Stalingrad by storm this morning.

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 15.—(AP)—The high command said today that "in Stalingrad, infantry and panzer formations broke stubborn Soviet resistance offered in blocks of houses and barricades, and advanced deeply into the northern district of the city." A DNB dispatch said the Dzerzhinsky tractor factory (presumably in the northern part of the city) was taken by storm this morning. (This was the first time in five days that Hitler's headquarters mentioned actual operations inside the besieged city.)

Reiset Attacks Reported

"Bomber and Stuka formations in rolling engagements smashed enemy pillboxes and artillery emplacements," the war bulletin declared. "Enemy attacks of relief were repelled and sanguinary losses inflicted upon the enemy."

Of fighting to the south the high command said:

"In the Caucasus, German and Slovak troops operating in densely wooded mountain territory pierced new enemy positions and stormed over 500 pillboxes and fortifications.

"On the Terek sector enemy forces were repelled.

Elsewhere on the front these developments were reported:

"On the Don front, Rumanian troops repelled local attacks.

"In a counterattack on the sector, Ger-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Shakeup Seen In Nazi Army

Halder and Von Bock Reported Ousted in Shift of Commands.

London, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The belief that Hitler has made a drastic shakeup in his military commands, ousting both Col. Gen. Franz Halder and Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock, was expressed today by qualified London observers on the basis of persistent reports from Stockholm.

Halder was chief of the German general staff, and Von Bock commanded the powerful Nazi drive on Stalingrad.

These observers, whose names could not be disclosed, said that the continued reports that the generals had been ousted appeared based on fact, but that the names of their successors had not yet been disclosed.

Confirmed by Five Sources

The Stockholm correspondent of The Daily Telegraph reported the dismissal of Halder on "the most reliable authority" and said the reported dismissal of Von Bock had been confirmed from five separate sources.

The Stockholm report said Halder, who headed the German general staff since 1938, was believed to have been replaced temporarily by Gen. Alfred Jodl who has been with Hitler as an adviser at the German eastern front headquarters.

Concession to Nazi Party

A Stockholm dispatch to The Daily Express said Halder's removal was a concession to the Nazi party which had opposed him. He was said to have demanded last month that the German offensive into Russia be halted to enable his army to regroup its positions and prepare for its second venture in the eastern front.

Reuters quoted a Tass report

(Continued on Page Eight)

Treasury Balance

Washington, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury Oct. 13: Receipts, $9,651,700.97; expenditures, $31,303,034.19; balance, $2,725,021,022.58; customs receipts for month, $8,978,854.36.

Power Tied To Farming Arid Lands

Government Converting Deserts into Food-Producing Areas in Harnessing of Rivers.

Denver, Oct. 15.—(AP)—As part of the United States' tremendous war effort, the government is converting deserts into food-producing land to feed the United Nations and harnessing rivers to power the factories turning out war machines.

This double-barreled program was explained today to the National Reclamation association by Federal Reclamation Commissioner John C. Page.

To Irrigate 12,000,000 Acres

To guard against possible food shortage in America and in the countries fighting at her side, the Federal Reclamation bureau has undertaken to irrigate 12,000,000 acres of land in the west and to

(Continued on Page Eight)

Russia Urges Trial of Axis Leaders Now

Proposes Special Tribunal Undertake to Punish Any Who Fall Into Hands of Allies.

Moscow, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The Russian government, contributing Premier Stalin's view on punishment of Axis war leaders, proposed today that a special tribunal undertake at once to punish "any one of the leaders of Fascist Germany, who, in the course of the war, has fallen into the hands of states fighting against Hitler Germany."

While Rudolf Hess was not mentioned specifically in this passage of the Russian announcement, he seemed to be the most important if not the only captive Axis adherent falling in the category of prisoners against whom immediate action was sought by Russia.

Hess, former deputy fuehrer, has been a British prisoner since May 10, 1941, when he parachuted to earth in Scotland, bearing what both Stalin and Prime Minister

(Continued on Page Eight)

Action on Comparatively Small Scale; Every Probing Thrust by German Tanks and Infantry Reported Repulsed —Red Army Lines Remain Stable; Nazis Bury Additional Men.

Moscow, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The Battle of Stalingrad deadlocked today in comparatively small scale actions with every probing thrust by German tanks and infantry reported repulsed. Red Army lines remained stable. The Germans buried additional men on the approaches to a workers settlement in Stalingrad's northwestern suburbs, the fallen of assaults which failed to reach the factories forming the backbone of the defense.

Using Smaller Forces

Although the invaders are using far smaller forces than they employed in the earlier Stalingrad offensive, the Army newspaper Red Star said they had concentrated a considerable group of infantry and tanks in an effort to occupy the northern quarter.

The noon communique said attacks by Nazi armored and infantry forces were turned back and Russian artillery fire wiped out parts of two German battalions.

Thus, as the freezing cold which already has set in from the Arctic to Moscow crept southward toward the Volga basin and the Caucasus, the Russians reported the Stalingrad situation unchanged for the third successive day.

May Be to Re-Equip Nazis

Military observers expressed the belief that the lull in German activity may be to re-equip the Nazi forces for another campaign and avoid the disastrous reverses of last year when the winter and Soviet counter-offensives caught them unprepared.

"The Germans probably have found it necessary also to reorganize units worn out by the Red Army's resistance, they said.

Five German counter-attacks were repelled northwest of Stalingrad and about 300 Germans were killed, the communique said.

A minor tank penetration of Russian lines in the Mozdok area of the central Caucasus was acknowledged, but the communique said Red Army men subsequently beat off attacks of German infantrymen upon a height and killed about 400 of the enemy. Russian fliers aided the defenders.

"Soviet airmen destroyed seven German tanks and 40 trucks and, in air combats, four enemy planes were brought down," it was announced.

12 Blockhouses Demolished

About 300 Germans were reported slain in two days of action on the Leningrad front. The

(Continued on Page Eight)

Rickenbacker Sees Air Trend in Allies' Favor

European Theater to Remain Air Battlefield Until Superiority Over Nazi Airmen.

Washington, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker reported today after a survey trip to the European theater air fighting front that "the trend is entirely in our favor." Captain Rickenbacker, air ace of the first World war, expressed belief that the European theater will remain an air theater until we have secured superiority over the German Air Force and paralyzed the production capacity of the German aircraft industry.

No Question of Winning

"There is no question that we will win this war," he said. "The only question is how soon."

(Rickenbacker recently inspected U. S. bomber and fighter airfields in the British Isles and several times saw flying fortresses in action, dispatches from London said today. News of his recent visit had been banned until now.

Captain Rickenbacker's report to the War Department was made public by Secretary Stimson with the explanation that Rickenbacker is sent to England to survey Army Air Force personnel and equipment under actual combat conditions and in compact London

(Continued on Page Eight)

Bill to Curb Rent Passed

New Anti-Inflation Measure Sent to Senate for Action Today.

Washington, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The House today passed by an oral vote and sent to the Senate a new anti-inflation measure directing the president to stabilize rentals throughout the nation on both residential and commercial property and to regulate charges by hotels and rooming houses.

The measure would authorize President Roosevelt to freeze rentals and rates at what he considered fair levels in all states, the District of Columbia and the territories and possessions.

The House Banking committee drafted the bill unanimously yesterday after hearing Economic Director James F. Byrnes testify that charges for the use of real property in some cases had jumped as much as 200 per cent.

The committee struck out a provision that rentals be stabilized as near as practicable at Sept. 15, 1942 levels, thus apparently opening the way for the president to fix any levels he deemed fair.

$15 for Night's Rent

Stipulations for the regulation of hotel and rooming house charges were written in after one committee member struck out a

Military Leaders Testify on Draft

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson (top) testifies before the House Military committee in favor of a bill to lower the age for drafting men for military service from 20 to 18 years. Below, Gen. George C. Marshall (left) chief of staff of the U. S. Army talks with Rep. James W. Wadsworth of New York, one of the authors of the original selective service law, before taking the stand before the committee.

1,100,000 Will Be Called for Draft Before New Year

Most of Group to Come From Men Having Secondary Dependents, Such as Parents, and Those Having Wife; Favors Lower Age.

Washington, Oct. 15.—(AP)—One million one hundred thousand more men will have to be drafted by January 1, Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey testified today in support of legislation to draft 18 and 19-year-olds. Most of these 1,100,000, he told the House Military committee, will come from the group of men having secondary dependents, such as parents, and those having a wife only. The rest would be men with no dependents.

1,500,000 in Younger Group

Hershey estimated that dropping the minimum draft age from 20 to 18 would make available 1,500,000 "of what is the best of our manpower."

He explained to the committee that after Jan. 1 selective service must look for its manpower needs to the teen-age group, to men employed in agriculture and essential

(Continued on Page Eight)

Navy Aided on Brain Ills By German's Discovery

Boston, Oct. 15.—(AP)—A laboratory discovery by a German scientist in pre-Nazi days is helping the United States Navy in holding neurological problems to a minimum.

Lieut. Comdr. Robert S. Schwab (M. C.), U. S. N. R., told a convention of the American Academy of Physical Medicine in a prepared address today how Dr. Hans Berger first measured and photographed tiny pulsating electric waves produced by human brains.

Shows Diseased Brain

Smooth, regular waves indicate that a person's brain is normal, and irregular wave patterns show that it is diseased, injured or abnormal from heredity, Schwab said. The science is known as electroencephalography.

Asserting that culture and scientists are now held in contempt "in the land of our German enemy," Schwab said:

"It is sad to note that Berger was pushed out of his laboratory in 1938 and was planning to come to this country when he died in June, 1941."

Recording of the waves discovered by Berger are obtained through an apparatus attached by wires to the patient's scalp.

Has Three Aspects

This type of examination to Naval hospital, Schwab said, has five aspects. Examination of applicants for Naval service, in cases where the applicants have signs of fainting or head injuries; examination of men who faint or have spells while in service, and examination of the men who have suffered brain injuries, to determine when they may return to service.

"It must be emphasized," he added, "that this type of examination is in no way a short cut conclusion to careful history and neurological study, but does aid, as any laboratory procedure does, the Navy doctor in being prompt, accurate and efficient."

British Naval Forces Sink Supply Ship

Two Escorting Vessels Damaged Severely by Gunfire; Flames Visible from English Coast

Bulletin!

London, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The R. A. F. kept up its daylight offensive against northern France today when, for the second successive afternoon, strong bomber and fighter forces swept across the channel.

London, Oct. 15.—(AP)—A heavily-escorted German supply ship, described as important, was sunk in the English channel early Wednesday by British light Naval forces, the Admiralty announced today.

Two of the escorting vessels were damaged severely by gunfire, the Admiralty said. It reported that in a separate Naval clash

(Continued on Page Eight)

Japanese Use Heavy Warships in Effort To Regain Solomons

All Airdrome Area Alight After Raid

Rabaul Is Dealt Fourth Heavy Pounding in Period of Eight Days; All Return Safely.

Somewhere in New Guinea, Oct. 14—(Delayed)—(AP)—Flying fortresses left the whole airdrome area alight with fire early today in the fourth heavy pounding they have dealt Rabaul, Japan's key base on New Britain, in eight days, returning fliers said.

It took scarcely more time to do it than it takes to tell.

The lead plane dropped flares which lit up Lakunai and Vunukanau airdromes, flanking Rabaul's crescent-shaped harbor. The other fortresses winged over, dropped their cargoes of destruction square on the illumined targets and then they all came home.

The returning fliers, shaking the kinks out of their cramped-up legs after the 1,000-mile round trip, said that no enemy fighters molested them and that both searchlight and anti-aircraft fire were weaker than they had encountered on the three previous raids since Oct. 5.

Return Without Scratch

The whole force returned without a scratch on a ship or a man.

Lieut. Al Progar of Springdale, Pa., who piloted the flare plane, said "we made our run over the targets unloading bombs and then started dropping flares."

Rabaul was well blacked out, he said, but he saw several fires around the base "most likely hit by the Japanese to confuse our bombers, but they were too obvious even from our altitude."

By the light of the flares toward out by Corp. Rob Swanson of Anthon, Iowa, and by the bomb bursts, he said, "we could see Zap planes lined wing to wing on the airdrome."

Lieut. James Ferguson of Hartford, Conn., whose fortress was one of the first planes over, said two fires—possibly ammunition or fuel dumps or burning planes—blossomed after the bombing run.

"When we left, the entire airdrome area was blazing brightly," said Capt. Byron Heichel of Stanwood, Wash.

"I don't know exactly what we hit, but our navigator, Lieut. Irving Rappaport of Montgomery, Ala., said our bombs landed right across the dispersal strip."

Lieut. Jack Frost of San Antonio, Texas, saw one big fire when this fortress crossed over the target area and three when it left. He said his bombs burst among parked planes.

The flight of fortresses, which

(Continued on Page Eight)

Flying Autos Seen Likely After War

Possibility of Development Pictured by Wilson, President of United Aircraft Corp.

Boston, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The possibility of post-war development of flying automobiles—travelling both on land and in the air—was pictures today by Eugene E. Wilson, president of the United Aircraft Corporation.

He predicted also, in an address prepared for a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, that "we have probably seen the last of the express (ocean) liners of the late thirties" because of the strides made by clipper planes.

Declaring that "we may witness the end of the present automobile for personal transportation," Wilson said:

Has Perfected Helicopter

"For example, Igor Sikorsky,

(Continued on Page Two)

Says General Shows Favor To Big Plants

Somervell Accused of Expanding Production While Voicing Friendship to Small Firms.

Washington, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Chairman Murray (D., Mont.) of the Senate Small Business committee accused Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell today of voicing "fine expressions of friendship for small business while continuing to expand production of bigger concerns.

Flushing slightly, the chief of the War Department's Services of Supply denied the assertion "categorically, 100 per cent."

Murray declared production officials "are still expanding big plants" even while they are curtailing production of "some they previously expanded" without taking full advantage of existing small factories.

Somervell said there had been some curtailment due to a decreased flow of certain raw materials, but said the situation

(Continued on Page Two)

Continue Move to Drive American Army and Marine Forces Out of Islands Despite Considerable Losses in Last Four Days; Guadalcanal Airfield Hit Hard in Jap Attack.

Washington, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The Navy announced today that the Japanese have brought up heavy Naval units in their apparently all out effort to drive American Army and Marine forces out of the Solomon islands despite considerable enemy losses in the last four days. The enemy's losses in the fight and its preliminary stages, covering a four-day period, were reported by the Navy in a communique as being seven ships, including a battleship, damaged and 33 planes shot down, destroyed on the ground or damaged both in actions over the American airfield on Guadalcanal and as a result of American attacks on Japanese bases.

Bombers Raid Airfield

Damage to American forces and installations was disclosed to include that done by an unintercepted enemy bomber raid on the airfield at Guadalcanal and also the loss of two fighter planes.

Secretary of War Stimson disclosed today that substantial American Army ground and Air Forces had arrived on Guadalcanal to help the Marines defend the Solomon islands key point against newly-developing Japanese attacks.

The damage done to the Guadalcanal air-field, which had previously been bombarded by Japanese warships, was not disclosed nor was there any exact explanation as to why American fighters in that one instance had failed to take the air to repel the attack.

A communique, following up last night's announcement that the enemy troops on the strategic island had been heavily reinforced said that United States reinforcements had been landed on Guadalcanal time, and that although the ships which carried them were attacked by enemy bombers they suffered no damage and unloading operations were accomplished successfully.

Japs Reinforced Yesterday

The Japanese reinforcements

(Continued on Page Eight)

Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the (AP) Wire)

Matron Fined $150

Atlanta, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong, matron of the Community Home for Girls, was fined $150 and given a suspended prison sentence of 11 months today on an assault conviction stemming from testimony by two girls that she punished them by burning. She was convicted yesterday after a brief trial in which the prosecution was based chiefly on the testimony of two teen age former residents of the home that she burned them with matches as punishment for smoking. Today's sentence was appealed by defense counsel.

Postpones Considering Bill

Washington, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The Senate today postponed consideration of a $6,000,000 supplemental appropriation measure, principally for the Navy, so that the members might have more time to study it. The Appropriations committee unanimously approved the bill, which would boost the fiscal year's outlay for the Navy to $38,827,000,000.

Named Lutheran Head

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Dr. Frederick H. Knubel of New York today was named president of the United Lutheran Church in America for the 13th successive term. He has served since the Church, in its present form, was organized in 1918. Dr. E. Clarence Miller, a Philadelphia layman, was renamed treasurer of the Church for his 13th term. The Rev. Walton H. Greaves of New York was re-elected secretary for a 10th term.

Like Riots in Mexico

Los Angeles, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Ernesto Feliz Diaz, Mexico City attorney and anti-Fascist leader said today recent gang riots of Mexican youths here were similar to some in Mexico which he laid to the National Sinarquista union Diaz, head of the organization and propaganda section of the National Antiazistiazista Committee of Mexico, came here to organize Mexican leaders into local committees.

Heavy Bomber Attack On Axis Supply Ships

Two Direct Hits Are Scored on Large Merchantman in Daylight Assault on Tobruk.

Bulletin!

Cairo, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The aerial battle of Malta, stumbling-block on the Axis convoy route to Africa, has cost Germany and Italy at least 81 planes since Sunday, it was disclosed today.

Cairo, Oct. 15.—(AP)—A daylight heavy bomber attack on Axis supply shipping in the port of Tobruk was announced today by the United States Army headquarters which said two direct hits were scored on a large merchantman. A lighter alongside the merchant vessel was said to have been demolished by another direct hit. The raid was carried out yesterday, a communique said.

Down 23 Axis Planes

British fighters shot down 23 Axis planes over Malta yesterday, engaging most of the raiders before they were able to do any damage, a joint communique of the R.A.F. and British Middle East headquarters said today.

Air activity over the Egyptian battle front was reported on a re-

(Continued on Page Four)

Another Ship Sunk in River

Torpedoing Farther Upstream in St. Lawrence Than Previously

Metis Beach, Quebec, Oct. 15.—(AP)—A westbound merchant ship was torpedoed and sunk last Thursday night off this summer resort on the south shore of the St. Lawrence river, farther upstream than previous submarine attack, it was announced today.

Metis Beach is 180 miles upriver from Anticosti Island at the mouth of the St. Lawrence, and 190 miles downstream from Quebec.

"The sinking raised to 492 Associated Press count of announced Allied losses in the western Atlantic since Dec. 7, 1941.

12 of Crew Missing

"The ship was struck just after midnight and 12 of her crew are missing. Eighteen others were picked up by Canadian Naval vessels which attempted to locate and attack the U-boat.

The merchant ship was a 4,000-ton vessel and was in a small convoy group.

In Ottawa, the loss was announced by Navy Minister Angus MacDonald who said: "Although some abatement in the toll of mer-

(Continued on Page Four)

Priorities May Change Industry Management

Effectiveness in Producing War Materials Governed by Handling Of Complex Problem.

By James Marlow and George Zielke

New York, Oct. 15—(Wide World)—Priorities, forced on industry by the war, should channel peacetime management into the most intelligent operations it has ever known.

Now a company's effectiveness in producing war materials is largely governed by its handling of the complex problem of priorities.

When materials are plentiful management, through carelessness, is often wasteful. When materials are scarce it has to be careful. Waste costs money.

The lessons management is learning now will be carried over into post-war operations.

G. L. Murphy, priorities specialist of the management consulting firm of McKinsey and Company, says:

Enforcing Good Methods

"The system of priorities has already done a great deal to enforce good management methods, so the by-product effects are virtually as important as the immediate objectives of the priorities system.

"General executives and supervisors, as well as purchasing agents, are gaining a more intimate knowledge of materials and manufacturing operations.

"The necessity for supplying intimate facts to the government—answering the what, when and why of materials consumption—will revolutionize management procedures in a large number of companies.

"When management knows more accurately and intimately what supplies it is using and what it needs for profitable operations, it is likely to use less of them and thus make more money."

This is the picture as Murphy sees it developing:

The control of priorities—or any modification of the present plan to allocate materials — must be centralized so that reports can be quickly assembled.

Because of this, many companies for the first time will be able to evaluate accurately the real worth of many long-range policies, such as the value or worthlessness of centralization as opposed to decentralization.

(For instance: whether it is better for a firm to have a number of plants scattered around the country or centered in one place.)

Priorities will force better thinking on organization for many companies are finding that priorities failures are due to defects in organization planning.

The various data which a company must collect for the government under the priorities system will furnish the basis for fundamental corrections in manufacturing policies.

Three Essential Steps

The following three steps are essential in setting up the machinery necessary in dealing with priorities:

1. In the planning of production and procurement: Many medium-size and small companies have never found it necessary to set up procedures to regulate accurately the flow of production through the plant. Today, if this is not done, the manufacturer cannot state convincingly to the government why he needs certain materials.

2. Inventory control: In the past, many companies depended upon the manufacturer to carry their inventory because fast and dependable transportation enabled them to order what was needed for a specific job at the last minute. Thus they could conduct large manufacturing operations with virtually no organized inventory control and with meager control data. Now it is essential to carry and control an important amount of inventory so that work can be scheduled in accordance with priorities. This requires sound inventory control methods.

3. Adequate statistical records: Under government demands that facts be clearly and completely stated, management has been forced to adopt new methods to clarify the keeping of records.

Information Needed

Murphy explains that the priority managers must have the following information:

1. Data on supplies and inventories which his company has received during the previous quarter.

2. Facts on the ratings of orders which are on the books. Materials are "rated" in accordance with their "end use" or urgency. If a war manufacturer has a contract to make shell caps which require copper, for example, this allotment of copper would naturally be rated ahead of copper for repairing office fixtures.

3. With the foregoing information, estimates can be made of the amount of each type of material required; an accurate schedule of production developed, and shipments can be prepared with reasonable accuracy.

Murphy believes compliance with priority regulations would be practically hopeless if any of the above information were lacking.

Procuring materials, relatively simple in pre-war days, is now a full-time job of finding where supplies are and then obtaining them.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Circle Reelects Its Officers

Daughters of Isabella Pick Same Leaders for The Coming Year.

Mrs. Michael Gorman, regent, and several of her associate officers were reelected at the meeting of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, Tuesday evening at the K of C. home.

The slate of officers for the ensuing year, in addition to the regent, includes the following: Past regent, Miss Stephanie Tunsky; vice regent, Mrs. Richard Brannick; financial secretary, Mrs. Rose Gruessner; recording secretary, Miss Ann LaPlace; treasurer, Mrs. William Cotter; monitor, Mrs. Clifford McNamara; custodian, Mrs. Ward Strange; chancellor, Mrs. Anton Kanak; inner guard, Mrs. Joseph Falkowski; outer guard, Mrs. William Wylie; banner bearer, Mrs. Alfred Reyhl; organist, Mrs. Charles Donahue; scribe, Mrs. William Scully; first guide, Mrs. Anne Vennen; second guide, Mrs. Francis Breen; trustees, Mrs. Frances McEvitt, Mrs. Philip Carney and Mrs. John Lappin.

Installation Nov. 10

The installation ceremony will take place at the Y.M.C.A., Tuesday evening, November 10 at 6:30, when a turkey dinner will be served. Reservations for the dinner must be in by November 3, and may be made by calling any one of the following committee: Mrs. Richard Brannick, chairman; Mrs. Foster Williams, Mrs. John Lappen, Mrs. George H. Williams, Mrs. Michael Gorman, Mrs. Philip Carney. The banquet is not confined to members, and the latter may invite their friends.

Mrs. William Scully was appointed chairman of a costume Hallowe'en party, to be held at the K. of C. home, Tuesday evening, October 27.

Chapman Court To Hold Banquet

A chicken pie supper at 6:30 will be served tomorrow evening in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple, preceding the Past Matrons and Patrons' night program of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth at eight o'clock. Associate Matron Mrs. Rose Vanderbrook who is serving as chairman will be assisted by all the 1942 officers. Members of the court are urged to be present at the supper.

Past Matron Mrs. Ethel Carter and Past Patron Paul Volquardson will preside in the East during the initiatory work. Other stations will be filled by past officers. Mrs. Belledna Mansur will be the soloist.

Tires and Tubes Certified By Local Ration Board

During the week ending October 10, the following certificates for the purchase of new tires and tubes and retread tires and tubes were issued by War Price and Ration Board 11-76:

New tires, Fred H. Petig, 241 Summit street, wholesale provisions.

New Grade II: Mary F. Tedford, 642 Birch Mt. Road, defense-production; George L. Smith, 46 Crestwood Drive, defense-grinder; Albina LaForge Edgar, 468 Adams, defense-inspector; Edward J. Ackerman, 66 Foley street, defense-machine operator.

Obsolete: Merrill A. Dickenson, 673 Hartford Road, defense-milling machine.

Retread truck tires and tubes: Alexander Jarvis Co., Center street, construction; Joseph G. Pero, 276 Oakland street, fruit grower; Ellsworth & Lassow, 262 Oakland street, wholesale petroleum.

Retread passenger tires and tubes: Raymond E. Smith, 70 Ridge street, electrical foreman; Edmond Dauplaise, 88 West street, defense; Rachel S. Barnes, Lake street, public health nurse; R. B. Wadsworth, 43 Olcott Drive, maintenance and service engineer; Clarence Y. Paul, 27 Madison street, painting contractor; Arthur Ernest Felber, 274 Oak street, defense spinner.

Retread passenger tires and tubes: Robert O. Johnston, 240 Woodbridge, newspaper wholesaler; Robert James Doggart, 81 West, defense—filer; Frederick W. Hoher, 18 Bank, machinist—defense; John Cushman Dougan, Gardner, defense—foreman; Emil A. Schulz, 437 Center, defense—set up man; Glendon L. Shaw, 21 West, defense—assembler; Wallace A. Shearer, 123 Hilliard, defense—foreman; Harold Clifton Beebe, 55 Elro, defense—inspector; Arthur S. Lamson, Jr., 42 Wetherell, defense electro plater; George L. Collins, 10 Gardner, defense worker; Sigfred B. Sobiski, 161 W. Middle Tpke, defense worker; Harry G. Fuller, 55 Wells, defense—night supt.; Clarence J. Tedford, 55 Summit, defense worker; Howard Dowd, 527 E. Middle Tpke, State Prison guard; Willie I. Martin, 128 South Main, defense worker; Don Christie Hattin, Summit, maintenance foreman; Philip Clark Hunt, 62 Wetherell, defense—machinist; Preston B. Sage, 21 Courtland, record maintenance; David M. King, 110 Eldridge, defense worker.

Cooking Study Is Needed Now

Food Shortage and Rising Prices Make Knowledge Necessary.

All indications point to a record attendance at the opening session of the State Theater cooking school, which begins Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 1 p. m. Manchester homemakers, confronted with the problem of food shortages and rising prices, are eager for new wartime recipes and tips on how to keep within their budget, yet serve their families food that's good and good for them.

And Miss Kathleen Crow who conducts the cooking school, is just the right person to give this help. A special representative of the Spry Kitchen in Cambridge, Mass., she is both practical cook and trained home economist, as well as a most interesting lecturer. To illustrate her talk, she will prepare a number of tasty dishes right on the stage.

There will be three sessions of the State theater cooking school in all on three Tuesdays, Oct. 20-27 and Nov. 3 at 1 p. m. on the stage of the State theater. Through cooperation of the local merchants, a long list of valuable gifts is to be given away at each session. A grand prize is to be awarded at the final school. All foods prepared during each days school are to be given to the members of the audience. Each person will receive a printed folder containing recipes of the dishes prepared during the school. These recipes have been thoroughly tested in the Spry Kitchen and are very handy to refer to.

Come and bring your neighbor to this interesting cooking school.

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks

We wish to acknowledge with deep gratitude the expressions of sympathy we received from neighbors and friends with the passing of our dear wife and mother.
Edwin J. Donaldson, Sr. and Family.

Card of Thanks

We deeply appreciate the many kind expressions of sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement.
Mrs. Robert M. Reid and Family.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration
1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.
Arrid is the largest selling deodorant
39¢ a jar Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars
ARRID

Board of Relief

Eighth School and Utilities District

Notice is hereby given to all taxpayers in the Eighth School and Utilities District that a Board of Relief meeting will be held at the Hose House, corner Main and Hilliard Streets, Friday, October 16, 1942, at 7:30 P. M., E.W.T., for the purpose of hearing any and all complaints in regard to the tax.

William Foulds, Jr.,
William R. Campbell,
Edward J. Murphy,
Raymond Bowers,
Leon A. Thorp,
Howard Keeney,
Lawrence Moonon.
Board of Directors.

Ski Club Sets Banquet Date

Local Organization to Open Season on Oct. 19 at Sheridan Hotel.

The Manchester Ski club will open its season with a dinner at the Hotel Sheridan on Monday, October 19 at 7:00 o'clock. All old members are urged to be present and new members cordially invited. They may obtain further information and make reservations by telephoning 4460 by Saturday noon.

The president of the club, Norman Osborne, will outline plans for the winter season for outings and for meets with other ski clubs in this vicinity. He will also report on the extensive and valuable work accomplished this summer on special surveys by several club members who belong to the National Ski Patrol. It is expected that a class will be organized to take the Frosted First Aid Course, so that all members will have the necessary training beyond the Basic First Aid to qualify them to render first aid in skiing accidents.

Mr. Osborne, who is thoroughly qualified through his experience with the medical department of the United Aircraft Corporation, has presented this special course to members of ski clubs throughout this part of the state.

Plans are also being made for a "dry course" to consist of special calisthenics designed for skiers, and of lectures on skiing and equipment. Moving pictures will be shown to illustrate skiing techniques.

Classes for beginners and for intermediates will be organized when snow conditions make this possible.

Flying Autos Seen Likely After War

(Continued from Page One)

of my company, has perfected the helicopter. This is a rotating wing aircraft, capable of ascending or descending vertically, moving sideways, forward or backward, and hovering under complete control.

"It can be built with the body of a small car. Its owner could use it as a business car and as an airplane when distance warranted."

Wilson said that many persons thought at the close of the last war that the airplane then would come into its own in private transport.

"This was premature," he added. "There was no airplane suited to this purpose; there were few airports and few pilots. This will not be true at the end of this war, and it seems likely that new vehicles will be made available."

Pointing to progress made by commercial planes in competing rail and water transportation, he said that air freight was being developed rapidly, but added:

"The airplane is not a cure-all. Transportation of aviation gasoline is an important factor. The airplane is a poor substitute for the tanker."

Wilson saw air power as "the decisive factor" in warfare, although "used independently, the airplane seems unlikely to bring about a decision alone."

Legal Notices 78

LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION

This is to give notice that I, Frank Facchetti of 114 Wells street, Manchester, Conn., have filed an application dated 13th of Oct., 1942 with the Liquor Control Commission for a Tavern Permit for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises of 120 Charter Oak street, Manchester, Conn. The business is owned by Frank Facchetti and Mary Facchetti of 114 Wells street, Manchester, Conn., and will be conducted by Frank Facchetti of 114 Wells street, Manchester, Conn., as permittee.

FRANK FACCHETTI
Dated 13th of Oct., 1942.
H-10-15-42.

Husking Bee To Be Held

St. Bridget's Parish to Stage Annual Event In Hollister School.

Members of St. Bridget's church voted last night to hold a Thanksgiving festival on November 20, at the Hollister street school. The feature of the evening will be modern and old-fashioned dancing, an entertainment and an old-time husking bee. Rev. Francis Breen was named chairman of the publicity committee and will also handle the sale of tickets which will be put out within a few days.

The committees to handle the affair were named at the meeting. For the hall and entertainment, Foster Williams, chairman, assisted by Thomas Sullivan, Robert Coleman, George Patten, Joseph Volz, Stanley Backus and Michael Benevento. Produce committee, Andrew Healy. Assisting Father Breen on the ticket committee, William P. Quish. Refreshments, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. John Cratty, Mrs. Walter Balch, and Mrs. Richard Brannick.

The affair as planned this year will be one of many and diversified settings within the school. Drawings for $300 in cash will take place during the evening and real old-fashioned dancing, which is coming into vogue, will be one of the many features. Modern dancing will also have its place on the program.

Says General Shows Favor To Big Plants

(Continued from Page One)

would clear up when private construction was further cut in the building trades.

"Isn't it recognized that you've overexpanded plants?" Murray questioned.

"Far Below Needs"

"No," General Somervell replied. "We are still far below our needs."

"Well," retorted the chairman, "it looks like we are beating around the bush here in trying to get some of these contracts to small plants. It looks like you are expressing a pious friendship for small business, but doing nothing about it unless you discontinue this expansion."

"The record doesn't show that," Somervell declared, contending every effort was being made to utilize small plant facilities.

Murray said he had testimony that from 70 to 85 per cent of the Army's contracts went to district officers already ear-marked for delivery to certain contractors.

"That is in the New York district and applies only to the ordnance contracts," General Somervell asserted, adding that the bulk of these contracts were continuation orders to plants already doing specialized work.

Murray directed him to produce ear-markings for all divisions.

To Allow No Slow Downs

Earlier Somervell had testified that existing war production lines would not be allowed to slow down in order to place work with small plants "where such action will interfere with deliveries to troops."

However, the chief of the War Department's Services of Supply assured the senators "simple items" would be placed in smaller plants wherever practicable "in order to allow more capacity for production on complicated items" in bigger concerns.

Meanwhile, Representative Kopplemann (D., Conn.), testified little industry had complained since the beginning of the defense program of the concentration of work in a few industries.

Even with legislation designed to relieve the situation and authorize federal loans to aid small business, he declared, "we now find another severe bottleneck in that the War and Navy Department must first award the contracts to small industry" before they can obtain loans.

Pass Up Little Fellows

"Ever since we permitted contracts to be negotiated instead of competed for, in the interest of speed," Kopplemann continued, "the Army and Navy have notoriously passed up the little fellows in awarding contracts."

Somervell summed up the War department's war production policy as follows:

"The production load must be spread over the broadest base practicable through increased prime contracting and subcontracting in order to meet requirements of our troops on schedule.

"Simple items will be placed with smaller plants wherever practicable in order to allow the more capacity for production of complicated items in the larger plans.

"Existing production lines must not be slowed down or stopped in order to place the work with small plants not now having war work where such action will interfere with deliveries to troops.

Must Transfer Work

"Wherever practicable, work must be gradually transferred from congested areas to areas having a surplus of labor.

(Mayor F. H. LaGuardia complained to the committee this week New York had more than 70,000 vacant apartments, nearly 500,000 unemployed and ample transportation facilities which were being overlooked in the war program.)

"In order to make the best use of our supply of raw materials, the placement of contracts in accordance with the Army supply program must not be made earlier than is necessary to meet the delivery requirements under such program."

Charges Hurley Seeks Highway Unit Control

Hadden Sees Attempt To Turn Small Towns From Republican to Democratic Vote.

By The Associated Press

The Connecticut State Highway department was in the middle of the political campaign today as a result of House Leader William L. Hadden's charge that Governor Hurley, Democrat seeking re-election, was trying to gain control of it for political purposes.

"One of the theories of the Democratic party," Hadden, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, said in a radio campaign address last night, was that the approximately $18,000,000 annual appropriation of the Highway department "put to best political purposes would turn small towns from Republican to Democratic."

He charged that Governor Hurley first tried to control the department in 1937 when, as newly appointed public works commissioner, he assumed authority over all highway construction and maintenance projects costing more than $1,000 until the courts ruled that this work belonged in the Highway department.

The filing of charges of "misconduct, material neglect of duty or incompetence" against Highway Commissioner William J. Cox early this year constituted another attempt, said Hadden, accusing the governor of "inspiring" the charges. Cox, under suspension for several months, was reinstated by the governor after a long hearing and the filing of a finding of facts by State Referee George E. Hinman.

Housing Shortage Hit

The speaker flung another charge at the governor, accusing him of responsibility for a housing shortage in the state and of giving out "false information" about the decision to build a 300-unit defense housing project in Waterbury.

The Democrats' chief spokesman last night was Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, candidate for reelection as secretary of the state, who charged that Republicans, by declaring in their platform that "the future will be determined by the exigencies of war," were exhibiting "the same attitude which they showed in Congress in refusing to see that the war was coming."

Urges All to Vote

Making a special plea that everyone vote on Nov. 3, Mrs. Woodhouse said "personally, I should prefer to be defeated in an election with a large vote polled than to be successful in the election with only a small per cent of the registered voters coming to the polls."

The entire Republican state ticket came to New Haven last night, not for campaign addresses, but to attend a reception tendered them by the New Haven Women's Republican club.

The gubernatorial candidate, Former Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, spoke briefly, scoring a Democratic charge that the efforts of his 1938-1940 administration to bring new industries into Connecticut and create employment had been "worthless."

He declared that two factories in the New Haven area, The American Cyanamid plant in North Haven and The United States Electrical Motors company of Milford, had come to Connecticut as a result of his administration's campaign.

A new wrinkle in campaigning was disclosed by William J. Miller of Wethersfield, First District Republican candidate for Congress, who announced that up to last night 431 persons had agreed to hold "radio rallies" for an address he will deliver tomorrow night.

He had asked his supporters each to invite a few friends to their homes to listen in small groups to his broadcast.

All Candidates At Meeting

The Connecticut League of Women Voters announced it had arranged a meeting at which all candidates for governor—Democrat Robert A. Hurley, Republican Raymond E. Baldwin and Socialist Jasper McLevy—would appear along with all congressional candidates in the First district.

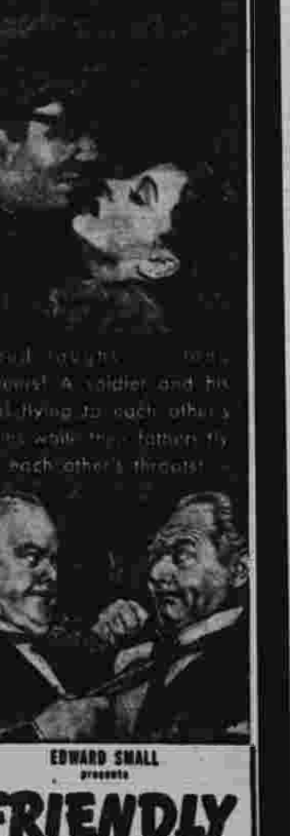
The meeting will be held in Hartford's Bushnell Memorial hall Wednesday evening, Oct. 28, and the announcement said the three gubernatorial candidates had agreed to speak as had Rep. Herman P. Kopplemann, Democrat seeking re-election; his Republican opponent, William J. Miller; Representative-at-Large Lucian Maciora, Democrat seeking re-election, and his Republican opponent, B. J. Monkiewicz. Miller and Monkiewicz have been endorsed by the Socialists.

The league said the meeting was arranged to answer a "challenge to the women of Connecticut expressed in every political campaign speech made thus far," that the women's vote will be especially important in the coming election.

Planes Keep Pigs Scared

St. Joseph, Mo.—(AP)— The city garbage collecting company wants to raise its rates on account of the airplanes. The garbage is fed to hogs, which are expected to grow fat and add income to the company's larder. But the Air Force Transport command has established an airport near the hog pen. The planes keep the pigs so scared they stay skinny.

Warner Bros. CIRCLE MANCHESTER
FRI. - SAT. AND SUN.
NOW THE STAR-SPANGLED COMEDY HIT OF 1942!



EDWARD SMALL presents
FRIENDLY ENEMIES
featuring CHARLES WINNINGER · CHARLIE RUGGLES
JAMES CRAIG · NANCY KELLY
ILKA GRUNING · OTTO KRUGER
ON THE SAME SHOW:
LLOYD NOLAN THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE MARJORIE WEAVER
ENDS TODAY: "They All Kissed The Bride" "Gentleman After Dark"

STATE NOW PLAYING
WHAT SAY, LET'S BE BUDDIES!
Panama Hattie
starring Ann SOTHERN Red SKELTON
PLUS VAN HEFLIN in "KID GLOVE KILLER"
SUN.: WALLACE BEERY in "JACKASS MAIL"
Buy U. S. Bonds and Stamps!

HARTFORD THEATRE
NOW
ROSE LA ROSE and BILLY 'BUMPS' MACK
PARISIAN FLIRTS
with COMPANY OF 50 COMICS-VODVIL-GIRLS
25 Lavish Scenes BEAUTY PARADE
MIDNITE SHOWS
8 Big Acts VAUDEVILLE

2 MIDNITE SHOWS FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
STATE HARTFORD
THIS WEEK FRI. SAT. & SUN. OCT. 16-17-18
Greater Than Ever IN PERSON
HORACE HEIDT
with FRANKIE CARLE and his 40 MUSICAL KNIGHTS
FRED LOWERY
DONNA and the DON JUANS
The SUNRISE SERENADERS
The GLEE CLUB
Greatest MUSICAL ATTRACTION in AMERICA

Scrap Collection
House-to-House
On Saturday
Scour Your Cellar, Your Attic and Your Backyard for Scrap Iron and Steel --- THEN Move It To the Edge of Your Sidewalk.
Scrap Should Be Ready for Collectors No Later Than 8 A. M. This Week Saturday.
Trucks Will Not Make Re-Calls.
No Street Schedules for Collections.
Get In The Scrap

More Women Working In Plane Plants Now

Come from Homes and Chorus Lines; Some Can Handle Any Job Men Able to Do.

By William F. Boni
Wide World Military Editor

Los Angeles, Oct. 15.—A few weeks in this bustling war industry area and you decide that, if woman's place still is in the home, she certainly isn't spending much time there these days.

At more and more corner filling stations you find signs reading "Victory Girls on Duty" and then see two or three grinning gals in coveralls clambering all over a grease job.

On street cars you see young women and older ones, in shirts and slacks, wearing the identification buttons of plane plants or other war factories.

In Los Angeles the nerve center of the Army Air Forces' air raid warning system is staffed almost entirely by women, almost all of them volunteers. They are pledged to (and do) keep the secret of their operations, which is quite a trick when you realize that it takes about 2,000 of them to keep the center going 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

In Every Department Now

Most of all, of course, you notice women in the aircraft plants, where they are spreading out into every department. Once, when they were an experiment, the women were used only on light, delicate jobs—assembling small parts, doing intricate wiring. Now you'll find them handling rivet guns, wearing welders' masks, using paint sprays, and even helping to operate huge hydraulic presses.

Their numbers are increasing rapidly, and by the end of the year several of the plants expect 50 percent or more of their personnel to be women. Already Vultee, first to bring them into the factory, is up to 27.88 per cent; followed by Consolidated, 26.7; Douglas, 21.9; Vega, 21.65; North American, 21.5; Lockheed, 21.; Ryan, 18 and Northrop, 14.8.

Manpower Pool Near Bottom

In the various companies' training schools and on employment application lists, the proportion soars to 75 per cent attributable largely to the fact that southern California's pool of available manpower is near rock-bottom.

Vultee, which proudly proclaims that 15 of its original 20 women plant workers still are on the job (the other five left to get married), offers a good example of the type of woman who goes into war work—or, rather, offers thorough proof that you can't type the woman who goes into war work.

One of the first to start with them was Mrs. Blanche Patton, an aluminum welder who is working her way through her second war. She learned the profession in her 'teens, during the First World War, when among other things she welded a battleship crow's nest; stuck at it for 11 years; is qualified to work cast iron and steel as well as aluminum, which not all men can say, and went back to her trade in time to become the first woman welder to be employed by a U. S. aircraft manufacturer.

A-1 Journeyman Welder

She rates as an A-1 journeyman welder. No man ever has topped her average at putting together the aluminum oil tanks which go into the basic trainers which Vultee makes.

An entirely different type is Dorothy Sellers. Originally from Appleton, Wis., she came to California four years ago after dancing in nightclubs and modelling in style shows in Chicago. She worked successively as a car hop, cosmetics demonstrator in a shop on Hollywood boulevard, night-club entertainer in San Francisco, and showgirl in Billy Rose's Aquacade there before coming to Vultee.

Dorothy Wagner has still another sort of case history. This brown-haired, slim young woman with a pleasant smile is a foreman's clerk in the outer wing department.

Ballerina at Sixteen

Her mother, a former schoolteacher in Connecticut, put Dorothy in dancing school in Louisville, Ky., when she was seven. At 16 she was a ballerina at New York's Metropolitan Opera house; later she toured Europe (where she once borrowed $10 from the U. S. consul in Lisbon, went to a gambling casino and won her passage money back to New York) and eventually danced at the Hollywood bowl.

That led to doubling for a number of Hollywood stars in dancing scenes (Greta Garbo was one of them), and from there Miss Wagner went to costume designing. It was while she was a salesgirl in a Hollywood shop that she met Kay Francis, who took her on as personal secretary, and together they made a fabulous cruise through the Caribbean on a freighter which had as part of its cargo 368 mules.

For the most part women are being used now in jobs that will release men for work requiring greater mechanical skill. But the women are moving up, too, as the aircraft manufacturers look ahead to the day when the manpower well runs dry.

Getting Up-to-Date

Fort Leavenworth, Kas.—(AP)— For years officers attending the Army Command and General Staff school fought the Battle of Gettysburg in their tactical studies. They're going in for more up to date stuff now. Terrain maps of the old Civil war battle grounds, over which officers poured until they could find their way around Gettysburg at night, are being replaced with terrain maps of present war areas.

Overnight News Of Connecticut

By Associated Press

Hartford — Highway Commissioner William J. Cox announced yesterday that henceforth his office would handle the operation of all departmental district equipment and materials stores, providing a closer check on outgoing materials. During the past year several district supervisors have been dismissed or disciplined for misuse of materials.

Hartford— Austin F. Hawes, state forester, announced yesterday that 18 fire lookout towers were opened last week, to be manned until snow falls, and he warned that drying leaves and lower temperatures created a fire hazard.

Waterbury—Mrs. John P. McLean of New Haven was chosen president of the Ministers' Wives association yesterday at the opening session of the 120th annual convention of the Connecticut Baptist association.

Hartford—Thomas F. Sullivan, a lieutenant in charge of the Bureau of Identification for more than 20 years, was appointed an assistant chief of the Hartford police department yesterday.

Hartford — The Superior court yesterday awarded Edward Adolfson $779.86 damages against Algot Gullberg, his co-worker in a New Britain factory who, he said, kicked and injured him. Testimony in the suit disclosed that Adolfson weighed 130 pounds and his assailant 195.

New Haven—Thomas V. Ward of Washington, chief electrical inspector of the District of Columbia, was elected president of the Eastern section, International Association of Electrical Inspectors, here yesterday.

West Haven—Charles F. Smith, 46, was found dead in his bed yesterday and Dr. Harold Appeall, medical examiner, said death was caused by an intra-cranial hemorrhage suffered on Tuesday when Smith fell down a short flight of stairs in a shoe repair shop. He declined medical treatment at the time, believing he was not seriously hurt.

ICC Approves Railroad Buy

Washington, Oct. 15—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission approved yesterday a modified reorganization plan for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company under which it will acquire the Boston and Providence railroad in consideration for around $5,000,000 in securities. The plan must become effective during the 1943 calendar year.

The exact date of effectiveness will be fixed by the reorganization committee in accordance with the time when securities can be delivered.

The reorganization was reconsidered by the ICC after having been disapproved by Federal Court, which made suggestions for improving the program.

Among the provisions in the revised plan is one to permit discontinuance of passenger service on the Old Colony lines if the losses exceed so-called critical figures which were fixed at $850,000 for any consecutive 12 months within the first two years after the plan becomes effective and $500,000 for any consecutive 24 months after the initial two-year period.

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Both Ears Tested Without Cost to You
10 to 1 you are not deaf—and you can hear with proper help! Let us help you . . .
First we test your hearing—without charge. Then we study your needs, select and prepare and adjust the hearing aid that is best for you.
Your complete satisfaction is guaranteed by our "golden rule" policy and our established reputation as your authorized Western Electric Hearing Aid dealer.
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THE D. G. STOUGHTON COMPANY Established 1875
247 So. Whitney Street Hartford, Conn.
Send FREE book. Explain FREE test.
Name
Address

Oil Dealers To Register

All of Them, Even to the Corner Grocer, Must Sign Up With Board.

Hartford, Oct. 15—From the corner grocer who sells kerosene one gallon at a time to the fuel oil distributor who counts his sales in tens of thousands of gallons, all who have a part in the sale of heating or cooking oil will register with their local OPA War Price and Rationing Board on October 21 and October 22, Chester Bowles, State OPA director, has announced.

Not only must the dealers in registering be prepared to give the capacity of their oil tanks according to the types of oil they sell, but they will give a detailed account of the amount of all kinds of oil they had on hand as of midnight, September 30.

Customer Purchases

"The fuel oil dealers are cooperating with the local War Price and Rationing Boards," Bowles said, "and will be given application blanks which they will distribute to each of their last year's customers along with a statement of that customer's purchases during the 1941-1942 heating season."

Because many dealers have been in the habit of selling fuel oil from door to door on a cash basis, complete customer lists may not be available in all instances.

"As a consequence, should a fuel oil user not receive his application blank from his dealer within a reasonable time after October 22, he should go to his local OPA War Price and Rationing Board and secure his copy of the application," Bowles added.

Many householders who buy kerosene in small quantities will not receive a dealer certificate but will estimate their last year's use of oil and report the figure on their applications.

Six Weeks' Supply

Bowles pointed out that deliveries to customers should not exceed what the dealer believes to be a normal six-weeks' supply covering the period between October 1 when fuel oil rationing started and extending to November 15.

Deliveries of heating oils of any type made to consumers since October 1 will be charged against the purchaser's fuel oil ration for the 1942-1943 ration year when he receives his ration coupons late this month.

Finland Extends Control of Prices

Helsinki, Finland, Oct. 15.—(AP)—State price control was extended today to all market goods under a decree of the Supply Administration.

Previously, state control of prices had applied only to vital necessities.

The widened control and the recently established wage control together were announced as aimed at curbing inflation and stabilizing the national economy.

Stores Aid Scrap Drive

New Haven, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Employes of New Haven stores, closed to customers throughout yesterday afternoon, combed the premises and came up with contributions for the scrap drive totalling 400 tons.

Great American Hit at the Circle

Startling and dramatic news heightens the action in this scene from Edward Small's great American comedy romance, "Friendly Enemies," at the Circle theater, with Charles Winninger, Nancy Kelly and Charles Ruggles which starts Friday for three days. On the same show Lloyd Nolan as Mike Shayne in "The Man Who Wouldn't Die."

Court Scores Draft Dodgers

Fines and Imprisonment For Members of Religious Sect.

New Haven, Oct. 15—(AP)—Scoring citizens who are interested only in the rights of citizenship and who refuse to accept the obligations of that citizenship, U. S. District Judge Carroll C. Hincks yesterday imposed jail sentences totaling eight years and six months and fines totaling $1,400 upon four members of Jehovah's Witnesses, a religious sect, who had been previously convicted in Federal Court here on charges of violation of the Selective Service law.

The four defendants, three of whom claim to be ordained ministers of religion, were sentenced as follows:

Joseph Ciastko, 25, of 523 Russell street, New Haven; Americo Guido Gurrero, of Waterbury; and Joseph Errichetti, 37, of Waterbury, all of whom were convicted on charges of failure to report for assignment to camps for conscientious objectors, each were sentenced to serve two years in a penal institution and were fined $300.

Ernest Fittig, 26, of Old Town Road, Trumbull, convicted on a charge of failure to report for induction into the U. S. Army, was sentenced to serve two years and six months in a penal institution and was fined $500.

Asked For Protection

Before passing sentence on the members of Jehovah's Witnesses, Judge Hincks declared that "the records of the Supreme Court of the United States show that the members of this sect have frequently appealed to the court for protection of their rights as citizens.

"And those great privileges, contained in the Constitution, have been confirmed in them by the Supreme Court. Having these privileges confirmed in them, I cannot understand how these members of Jehovah's Witnesses refuse to carry out the obligations of this citizenship.

"It is apparent to any student of history," Judge Hincks stated, "that no country can endure when its citizens are interested only in the rights of citizenship and refuse to carry out the basic obligations of their citizenship."

U. S. Assistant District Attorney Valentine J. Sacco recommended to the court that jail sentences of three years be imposed in each case.

Fines Are Imposed

"Since these men will have to be supported by the government while serving their sentences and since all but one of them seems to have substantial property, I can see no reason why a moderate fine should not be imposed. The defendants have property which the government can take to help defray the expense of their sustenance."

One of them, he continued, appears to have no property but the fine should be imposed to serve to delay his release.

In passing sentence on Fittig, Judge Hincks pointed out that Fittig's offense is more serious, since the Draft Board found no occasion to class the defendant as a conscientious objector and ordered him to report for induction, which he refused to do.

The institutions where the defendants will serve their sentences will be designated later by the attorney general.

In each case, the court specified that the defendants are to stand committed until the fines are paid.

In 1939, Canada produced 284,394 ounces of platinum and allied metals. Total world output was 500,000 ounces.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN
For Quick Relief— MUSTEROLE
RUB ON
Better Than Old-Fashioned Mustard Plaster

Plea for Help In Dining Hall

Jorgensen Says University Will Not Close Despite Situation.

Storrs, Oct. 15—(AP)—President Albert N. Jorgensen of the University of Connecticut appealed today for more regular student help in the dining halls on a basis of "no workee-no eatee."

He said that while the dining hall situation was "acute" the school, with an enrollment of 2,000 students, would not close.

"The dining hall situation is acute. The women running the dining halls are frantic," the president declared. "Regular help is now exhausted."

Formulates New Rules

In this connection, he formulated several new rules intended to alleviate the situation.

1—No guest shall eat in the dining halls.

2—No catering to special conferences or parties.

3—Staff members who live on campus and have wives no longer can eat in the cafeterias.

President Jorgensen said too that it might be necessary soon to serve only two meals instead of three on Sundays.

The dining halls are operated as cafeterias and students form long lines to get their food.

"Breaking into lines by students will have to stop," said the president.

Situation "Not Satisfactory"

He added that the student help situation was "not satisfactory" and said that while some students were superior in this respect many worked only one or two meals and then missed a number.

He said that 34 full-time workers in the dining halls had been lost due to the war.

There is an especial lack of kitchen help at the school where, said President Albert N. Jorgensen, "the staff is working such long hours that we have had to put some of them to bed from sheer exhaustion."

Imperative More Take Jobs

The Connecticut Campus, student publication, said it was imperative that more of the approximately 2,000 students take jobs at the university, and President Jogensen was understood to be preparing a direct plea to students to apply for work.

The Campus reported that 612 students were now working, fewer than last year, and that 40 per cent of this number were co-eds, many of them holding dining hall and laboratory assistant jobs that formerly had been eagerly sought by men.

The paper blamed the high wages of war factories for the situation, claiming men students returned to school this fall with bulging bankrolls.

The situation became public yesterday when President Jorgensen addressed a meeting of the Ansonia Rotary club, at which a reporter heard him say that the school might have to close next week.

Confirms Closing Danger

Later, the president confirmed that he had said there was some danger that the university might have to close, but denied having said it was as imminent as next week.

"The present kitchen and dining hall staff cannot continue to feed approximately 2,000 students unless help is found," he told the Rotarians. "We have combed not only our own state, but Maine and Vermont as well. This type of help just isn't to be found. We are 58 hands short. Unless we get at least 25 the university will have no alternative but to close for it will be unable to feed the students and staff."

Burned to Death In Her Bedroom

West Haven, Oct. 15—(AP)—Miss Margaret Costello, 70, burned to death today in a fire that destroyed a bedroom in her home.

A police dog was suffocated in the blaze and the body was found in the front hall of the one-story bungalow.

Miss Costello was found kneeling beside the bed, indicating authorities said, that she had made an effort to escape the flames before being overcome.

The fire was discovered by two men waiting to pick up a third man at an intersection.

Smoke was so thick, even outside the building, firemen said, that they were prevented from entering.

Medical Examiner Harold S. Appell said that Miss Costello apparently had left her bed and accidentally knocked over an oil lamp.

Italian General Killed

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), Oct. 15—(AP)—The Italian high command announced today that Gen. Alessandro Prodieri, commander of the Italian "Brescia" division, had been killed in action on the Egyptian front Oct. 13.

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!
CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

No Rent Date Changes Here

Extension of Control to Whole Country Does Not Affect This Area.

Hartford, Oct. 15—Extension of rent control to the entire country does not mean that the rent date for the Connecticut defense-rental areas will be changed, it was warned today by G. Ray Smith, director of the Hartford-New Britain Defense-Rental area. Inquiries to the local area office indicate that some landlords believe that the recent announcement of extension of areas and imposition of a maximum rent date later than that in effect here means that the entire country will be under rent control based on the same rent date.

"The recent orders designating the entire country as a defense-rental area specifically excepts the areas where rent control is already in effect," Mr. Smith said. "The legal rent date for accommodations other than those included in hotels and rooming houses is April 1, 1941; and for hotels and rooming houses the 30 days ended on April 1, 1941. This legal maximum rent date will remain in effect unless it is changed by a specific order written for this area. If any such change is made it will be given adequate publicity."

Louisville, Ky., is the twenty-fourth largest city in the United States, having a population of 318,713.

The answer to corn muffin baking results that are never twice alike is the precision-mixed
FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

For that "FEATHER TOUCH" shave PAL RAZOR BLADES
HOLLOW GROUND like a barber's razor!
DOUBLE OR SINGLE EDGE 10 for 25¢ · 4 for 10¢

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EAST HARTFORD'S 2nd ANNIVERSARY
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
For two years Sage-Allen's East Hartford Branch has made shopping easier for thousands of East Hartford people. To celebrate two years of service the East Hartford Branch offers these timely items for you — for your children — your home needs
CANNON TOWELS 29c each. Double thread, guaranteed fast color Turkish towels. Checked in green, blue and rose. Sizes 20x20.
PETTIFLAW SALE. Regular $1.35 quality of a famous make hose with petty flaws. All silk, 2 and 3 thread. Sizes 8½ to 10½. 97c
CURTAINS $1.29 Pair. Ruffled and tailored curtains. Pin dots, cushion dots and plain.
MEN'S PAJAMAS $1.69. Striped broadcloth in coat and middy styles. Fast color. Sizes B C D.
NEW HANDBAGS. Your choice in leather and fabrics. $1.98
RO JENE GOWNS $2.19. Tailored and lace trimmed gowns in pastels or prints. White, tearose and blue. Sizes 32-40.
Ancuna Coats, famous Teen favorites ...$29.98
Dorothy Hobbs Dresses, Budget Shop successes. Sizes 12-20 ....$7.98
Joan Kenley Blouses in pink, blue, maize and white. Sizes 32-40, $2.25
Sports Suits in plaids, checks and gray menswear. Sizes 12-20 .... $14.98
Hand made Christening Dresses, Rompers, Baby Dresses, Toddlers' Dresses and Pillow Cases $2.25
"Sally Sage" single strand simulated Pearls. Rhinestone clasps..$1.00
Remember: Sage-Allen's East Hartford Store Is Open Every Friday and Saturday Evening 'Til 9 O'Clock.

You wouldn't relish BITE in a highball—

that's why Imperial is "velveted"*
Taste why it's America's fastest-growing whiskey!

Eighty-six proof 70% grain neutral spirits Copr. 1942 Hiram Walker & Sons Inc. Peoria, Illinois
*"Velveted"—for extra smoothness! Like IMPERIAL's rare base whiskies, its choice spirits are made in the world's largest distillery—then "velveted" by a method similar to the softening of spirits used in making fine Scotch.
"Flavor-peaked"—for extra richness! This superb American blend has that expensive, "imported-whiskey" flavor because its foundation whiskies are specially distilled to give them individual qualities—then blended together to a delicate "flavor peak." Today—try the whiskey that's "great—for two big reasons!"
IMPERIAL
Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

News From Manchester's Neighbors

Rockville

Lewis H. Chapman
96, Rockville

GOP Women Meet Tonight

Vernon Group to Hear Prominent Leaders at Rockville Club.

Rockville, Oct. 15—(Special)—The Vernon Woman's Republican club will hold a chicken supper on Saturday evening at seven o'clock at the Italian Social club on Snipsic street.

It is expected that several prominent Republican leaders will attend including John McWilliams of Norwich, candidate for congressman; Carl Sharpe of Pomfret, candidate for state treasurer; Mrs. Frances R. Redick of Newington, candidate for secretary of state; Attorney General Frances A. Pallotti and the former congressman at large, B. J. Monkiewicz.

Miss Agnes Woods, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Henry Hoermann and Miss Edith West are in charge.

Break at Club

For the second time in a year the Italian-American Social club, located on Snipsic street was broken into early Wednesday, but nothing of value was taken. A cash box was pried open, but since the break a year ago, no money was left in the box overnight. Entrance was gained by breaking a basement window. Last year when the break was made a small amount of money was taken. The club is located some distance from the street. Patrolman Arthur Francis made an inspection of the property.

Guest Speaker

Mrs. Allan C. Smith of Hartford, state vice president in charge of organization of the League of Women Voters, was the speaker at the tea held by the Vernon-Ellington League of Women Voters this afternoon with Mrs. H. J. Regan and Mrs. Paul Canfield as hostesses.

Rockville Girl to Wed

Miss Estelle Grace Belyea, 28, of 58 Mountain street, and James Joseph Gay, 41, serving in the armed forces, procured a license to marry yesterday at the Municipal Building in New York City. The couple indicated they would be married immediately in the City Chapel by Deputy City Clerk Murray W. Stand.

The prospective bride was born in St. John, Canada, the daughter of John F. and Grace Armstrong Belyea. Mr. Gay, the son of Frank and Rose O'Brien Gay, was born in Hudson Falls, N. Y.

Change Banquet Place

The annual 4-H Baby Beef Club banquet will be held at Piedmont Hall, in Somers Center, instead of the Scout Cabin as formerly announced. Among the guests expected to be present are Commissioner Olcott, F. King, Charles A. Nash, general manager of the Eastern States Exposition, Harley Leland, assistant State Club Leader in Massachusetts; J. E. Kelly, First National Stores representative. Several members of the University of Connecticut staff will be present and movies of the recent Baby Beef show will be shown by A. J. Brundage State Club leader.

Arrangements for the banquet are in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Avery of Somers and W. B. Young, Storrs, Owen S. Trask, County Club agent, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Victory Exhibits

Twenty-one 4-H Fairs and Victory exhibits were held in Tolland County during the past two months. Each of the 13 towns held at least one fair or exhibit with a total estimated attendance of 1,700. This figure is more than triple the attendance of the 4-H County Fair in 1941. Most of the people were able to visit these fall shows without using cars, thereby saving valuable rubber and gasoline that might have been used if a County Fair had been held.

Summarizing the 21 exhibits, it was found that over 600 4-H Club, Victory Corps and school members made 1,500 different entries. Outstanding exhibits were held by the Kibbe-Fuller school in Somers, the Hebron Center school, the Ridges school in Mansfield, and the two Union schools. Ellington and Vernon young people held a two town fair at the Vernon County Home which was featured by a parade of winners. Through the generosity of the State 4-H Club office ribbons were awarded to first, second and third place winners.

Several Granges, 4-H Clubs, schools and other organizations donated defense stamps and cash prizes at many of the exhibits.

County Club Agents, Dorothy M. Morton and Owen S. Trask were impressed with the fine work that had been done by many of the young people during the summer months. With a more extensive program being planned for the coming months, every boy and girl is expected to take an active part in the production and conservation of food and clothing and in the general improvement of health.

Sent to Jail

Everett Marlbrough, 36, who gave Malden, Mass., as his home was before Associate Judge Joseph Nash in the Rockville City Court on Wednesday, charged with intoxication and wilful damage to personal property. He was alleged to have broken a pane of glass at the Rider Package Store on Windermere avenue.

He was fined $5 and costs of $[illegible] on the first count, while the second count was nolled on his promise to pay for the damage. He was given until 5 p. m. to get the money, and when he was unable to do so he was committed to Tolland jail.

North Coventry

According to OPA Gasoline Rationing Regulations, applications for Special Ration for "carrying persons to and from the polls for the purpose of voting in public elections (including primary elections) or for persons to act as duly appointed election officials or poll watchers or for use by a bona fide candidate for public office for purposes essential to the prosecution of his candidacy" will be received and acted upon by Coventry Ration Board meeting at 8 o'clock Friday evenings, October 16th, 23rd and 30th, 1942.

B and C books for gasoline will be issued commencing Monday, October 19th, for the next three (3) months rationing period.

If your status as to mileage traveled or gallonage consumed or alternating with other drivers or persons riding with you or number of vehicles in your family has changed, it will be necessary for you to file a new application as soon as possible.

If your mileage is not based upon "home to work and return to one stated place of business" please submit an itemized report of miles traveled between stated places during the past (three months) rationing period.

Bomber Attack On Supply Ships

(Continued from Page One)

duced scale, but Allied fighter-bombers attacked Axis targets in the Salum area and at El Daba, it was announced, and two direct hits were reported on a large merchant vessel in a daylight raid on shipping at Tobruk harbor.

The 23 Axis planes downed over Malta brought to at least 81 reported bagged at that island stronghold since Sunday. The communique said the day's victims were 12 bombers and 11 fighters.

Damage Inflicted Slight

All the raiders were engaged before they reached the island and the damage inflicted by those which managed to get through the fighter screen was slight, it was announced.

"Our aircraft losses were five Spitfires, but three of the pilots are safe," the communique said.

Italians Claim 25 British Planes Downed

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), Oct. 15—(AP)—Axis planes, continuing their assaults upon Malta, shot down 25 British planes over that Mediterranean stronghold yesterday, the Italian high command reported today.

Seven of these, the announcement said, were destroyed by Italian fighters and the remaining 18 by German pilots. The Italians made no mention of their own losses.

Four Bombers Destroyed

The bulletin also reported that a British bomber was shot down by anti-aircraft fire over the Axis supply base of Tubruk, Libya, and that three others were destroyed in an attempt to attack an Axis convoy in the Mediterranean.

Action on the Egyptian front was limited to artillery exchanges and patrols, the high command said.

Nazis Report Nine Spitfires Destroyed

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 15—(AP)—DNB said today that German fighters protecting bombers in attacks yesterday on Malta destroyed nine Spitfires. It said British losses of aircraft in recent operations over Malta therefore increased to 40.

(The British on the other hand claimed to have destroyed at least 65 Axis planes from Sunday through Wednesday and have reported the loss of only seven of Malta's Spitfires.)

Another Ship Sunk in River

(Continued from Page One)

chant ships taken by submarines in the western Atlantic has been noticeable in August and September, the continuing attacks in the St. Lawrence have impressed the conclusion upon us that there can be no relaxation of our efforts.")

Sure Escort Got Sub

(The quartermaster of the merchantman said at an eastern Canadian port: "I'm sure one of the Canadian escorts got the U-boat," and other crewmen expressed agreement, but there was no official confirmation.

(MacDonald said "the U-boat was not seen.")

The torpedoing startled residents along the nearby shores and one lighthouse keeper thought his lighthouse was under bombardment.

Previous announcements have disclosed the sinking of nine other ships in the St. Lawrence area and the damaging of one other.

These attacks took place farther downstream, mostly in the vicinity of Cape Chat where the St. Lawrence widens into St. Lawrence bay. At Metis Beach the river is about 30 miles wide.

Bolton

Mrs. Clyde Marshall
Phone 4052

Boltonites on duty at the Listening Post, Bolton Center, today include: 9-12, Mrs. Stuart Wells, Mrs. James Rogers; 12-3, Mrs. Howard C. Chase, Mrs. Mark A. Carpenter; 3-6, Mrs. Adolph Broll, Mrs. Anthony Maneggia; 6-9, Mrs. Donald Tedford, Mrs. Michael Pesce.

Red Cross Sewing

Members of the Bolton Center Red Cross Sewing group attending the meeting on Wednesday included: Mrs. Keeney Hutchinson, Mrs. George Shedd, Mrs. Samuel Alvord, Mrs. Charles Sumner, Mrs. Harry Munro and Mrs. James Wesson Phelps. The group worked on the kits for the service men and flannelette pajamas.

Girl Scout Meeting

The Bolton Girl Scouts will meet Friday evening at the home of Miss Mae Murdock of Lake street. Miss Lydia Young, leader of the group, sends word that each scout is expected to bring at least one War Stamp toward the Girl Scout Victory Drive.

Defense Council Meeting

The Bolton Defense Council held a meeting at the Community Hall Tuesday with the members of the evacuation committee. Mr. Lacy of the State Red Cross and Mrs. Eldridge of the Manchester Chapter met with the group and outlined the possible needs of the community in case of evacuation. It was suggested that a practical first aid station be set up in town and it was recommended that one or two women of the town attend the meetings of the Women's Motor Corps of Manchester.

Those present at the meeting included: David C. Toomey, Harvey Wright, John Swanson, George Shedd, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Dr. Brownell Gage, Samuel Alvord, Mrs. Margaret Rich, Mrs. Ruth McDonough, Mrs. Eva W. Elliott, Mrs. Edna Sumner, Mrs. Lillian Hutchinson and Miss Elsie Collins.

Bolton Briefs

The annual church meeting and pot luck supper for the members and friends of the Bolton Congregational church will be held Friday evening at the Community Hall.

Miss Olive Swanson and Miss Eleanor Hutchinson attended the meeting of Wapping Grange at Wapping on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. James Wesson Phelps of Branford a former resident of Bolton, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Sumner of Bolton Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Olive Brown and Mrs. Ellen Brown of Hartford were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Munro of Andover Road.

South Coventry

The Honor Roll Committee met in the library Tuesday evening. The Board of Trustees of the Booth Dimock Library Association has given permission for the erection of the honor roll on the library grounds, and it will be placed on the center of the lawn. There are 85 names to be enrolled. Anyone knowing of men in the service from Coventry, whose names do not appear on this list, are requested to notify Mrs. Cleon Hurd, chairman of the committee, in order that the list may be completed. The list follows:

Navy, Charles Ashley, Clifford Beebe, Fred Bonney, Robert Chappell, Arnold Davis, Edward Erickson, Oliver Frederickson, Lieutenant Commander Walter Keller, John Shirshac.

Marines, Thomas Young, Russell Roberts.

Army, Ward Allen, Loren Beaumont, Eugene Bey, Anton Bour, Ernest Brigham, Charles Carpenter, Harold Carpenter, Reginald Carpenter, Lieutenant Leona Carpenter, R. N., Francis Clark, Harmon Cochrane, Marvin Crickmore, A. Leonard Crickmore, Herbert Colburn, Herbert W. Couch, Lawrence Covelle, Kenneth Colmer, James Edmonson, R. H. Edsall, Schuyler Edsall, Dennis Flaherty, Carl Franz, Louis Gill, Edward Garbarini, Donald Green, Lawrence Green, Alphonse Genovese, Stanley Grochmal, Robert Hicking, Edward Hodis, John Hodis, Vincent Hodis, George Jaquemin, Herbert Kelly, William Kelly, William Kenyon, Ralph Krietzer, Richard Krietzer, Wilbur Krietzer, George Kieza, Albert LePage, Victor Lipsky, Tony Litvinchyk, Stava Loyzim, Arnold Morgensen, Harry Metenosky, Bert R. Nye, Raymond Pender, Robert Pratt, Joseph Pollansky, Claude Porter, Martin Reister, Virgil Reynolds, Joseph Seplowitz, Earle Smith, Eleanor Shirshac, Michael Shirshac, Maurice Slater, Louis Squires, Ernest Squires, Joseph Solenski, Michael Solenski, Walter Solenski, Raymond Storrs, Russell Storrs, Harold Taylor, Grant Toothaker, Jr., Wilton Thorpe, Peter Twerdy, Earl Thibodeau, Clarence Weber, Henry Westerholm, Dean Wiley, Robert Wiley.

The fourth annual meeting of the Coventry Garden Club was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cleon Hurd, with 21 present. The matter of disbanding for the duration, was considered, owing to war-time demands, but it was finally voted to continue the organization with a curtailed program. The present officers consented to serve another year, with meetings to be held every other month for the duration of the war. At each meeting the president will appoint a program committee to take charge of the following meeting. All money making activities will be discontinued, and no further contributions will be made by the club to civic or other enterprises. The Garden Club has in the past contributed to a number of civic and charitable causes. Officers are: President, Mrs. Cleon Hurd; vice president, Mrs. Burton Flint; secretary, Mrs. Winthrop Merriam; treasurer, Mrs. Lynn Beerwort. Mrs. Wilton Rose resigned as recording secretary, and Mrs. Merriam, former corresponding secretary, will take over both duties. Mrs. Hurd was presented with a collection of tulip bulbs in appreciation of her services for the past year.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Jessie Claeys, of "Miles-Away", South street, gave a talk on Gardening in England, her former home, and added many interesting sidelights gleaned from sojourns in many foreign states with her husband, the late Charles M. Claeys, former European manager for the Texas Oil Company.

Earle W. Green Post and Auxiliary, American Legion, met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reynolds on Babcock Hill. It was voted to send president Mrs. Ethel Nelson of the Auxiliary, or an alternate she may appoint, to the banquet at the Hotel Bond in Hartford on Oct. 24, for Department President and Department Commander. The next meeting of the post and auxiliary will be held in the town hall on November 11. Ex-servicemen's night will be omitted this year.

Mrs. Alexander Haddad of South street received cuts and bruises in an auto accident Monday evening in Willimantic, when the car in which she was riding, driven by her son Edward L. Hadded, was struck by a car driven by James Brown of Willimantic, who told police he lost control of the car when his front tire blew out. After hitting the Haddad car, Brown collided with a second car, driven by Clayton Hunt of Columbia. Brown was arrested.

The evening at 7:30 p. m. there will be a public meeting of Coventry's first Board of Finance, held in the town hall. At this meeting itemized estimates of expenditures of the town for the ensuing year will be presented by town boards.

Lost in Manchester, Bag Found in Bolton

Bolton, Oct. 15—(Special)—Wednesday's Herald carried an ad in the Lost and Found column stating that a lady's brown bag containing two Cheney's checks, etc., was lost between Cheney mills and Bissell street. The owner of the lost article now is in possession of it but it was found not in Manchester but in Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Keeney Hutchinson of Bolton were returning home from attending the Grange meeting at Wapping when they noticed what appeared to be a lady's handbag in the middle of the road directly in front of Herbert Hutchinson's home near Bolton Center. The contents of the bag were strewn over considerable area and included two Cheney checks, already endorsed, money, keys, medicine, etc.

A check-up revealed the reason for the bag's appearance in Bolton as follows: The owner of the bag was a passenger in a car driven by a Boltonite; on Tuesday evening when the passenger got off at Bissell street the bag must have dropped on the running board and remained there until the driver of the car negotiated the curve in front of Herbert Hutchinson's home.

Weddings

Friedrichs-London

Miss Arlene W. London, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ElRoy B. London of Andover became the bride of Charles Mortimer Friedrichs son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedrichs also of Andover at a ceremony performed at the home of the bride on Wednesday at high noon. Dr. Brownell Gage of Bolton officiated at the single ring service. The home was tastefully decorated with autumn leaves.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a Defense Blue travelling suit, lace blouse, black velvet and lace hat, and a corsage of white rosebuds and mums. Her maid of honor, Miss Carol Friederichs, sister of the groom, wore a grey tweed suit with a corsage of yellow roses.

Ivan E. London, brother of the bride, was best man for the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a black corded dress with coral trimmings and the mother of the groom was gowned in navy crepe with navy accessories.

Following the ceremony a luncheon for the immediate members of the family was held at the Hotel Sheridan, Manchester, at 1:30. The couple left for a wedding trip to New York City, the bride wearing her travelling suit with mink furs and brown accessories. Upon their return the couple will reside in Andover.

The bride is a graduate of Windham High School, class of '40, and has been connected with the Prudential Life Insurance at Manchester where she has made many warm friends.

The groom is also a graduate of Windham High, class of '39, and is associated with the Travelers Insurance at Hartford.

During the past week the bride was feted at two showers receiving innumberable gifts of china, blankets, linen, glassware, lamps, and a substantial sum of money.

The color of the eyes is governed by heredity, and if two parents have eyes of the same color the children ordinarily will have eyes of the same hue.

Ellington

G. F. Berr
Tel. 493-3, Rockville

Walter B. Heiberer, 66, of West road, Ellington, died Tuesday at his home. Born July 29, 1876 in Germany, he had lived here for many years. He was a retired wool designer and for 25 years he has conducted a farm. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lydia Heiberer of this town, a sister, Mrs. Paul Werner of New Jersey, four stepsons, John, Fred and Walter Spielman of Ellington, and Arthur Spielman of East Hartford, three stepdaughters, Mrs. Albin Wetzel of Hartford, Mrs. Winfield Bancroft of West Hartford and Mrs. Ewald Jackle of Manchester. The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Ladd Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ellington Center cemetery.

Mrs. Earle McLean of Pinney street, tendered a currency shower Monday night for her cousin, Mrs. Raymond Dickenson of West Hartford, in honor of her marriage. Guests were present from West Hartford and Ellington. Mr. Dickenson is in the service of the U. S. and is stationed in Florida.

Pvt. Harland Bancroft has returned to Fort Meade, Md., after spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bancroft of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darrah of Quincy, Mass., have been visiting their son and family, Rev. and Mrs. Theodore S. Darrah at the parsonage.

Second Front Tied to Raids

Normandy Expected by Germans to Be Scene Of Possible Invasion.

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 15—(AP)—DNB reported today a series of British Commando raids along the coast of France last month and said "it can be deduced that the British command intends to give way to the Soviet demand for a second front and to make Normandy the scene of such an attack.

"In early September, Commando raids on a larger scale were carried out by the British," it said, adding that they were in preparation for "a British landing on the coast of Normandy."

One night during the month, the news agency said, the German post on a small rocky island in the Casquets group west of Alderney was attacked.

(This position is in the channel northeast of the Channel islands and west of the peninsula on which the French port of Cherbourg is situated.)

On Sept. 7, it said, the British attempted to approach the west coast of the Cotentin peninsula off Anneville, but coastal defenses were stated to have driven off the boat.

Further such attempts were observed on other points off the coast of Normandy during the same period, it said.

(The last Commando raid on German positions in France itself to be announced was the Aug. 19 attack on Dieppe.

(However, after the Germans had disclosed a small-scale raid on the Channel Island of Sark, the British announced that a party of 10 officers and men raided Sark on the night of Oct. 3. They said the raid was one of many such operations which frequently were carried out but not ordinarily announced.

(The Germans charged the British in the Sark raid with binding German prisoners, precipitating the current shackling controversy, in which the Germans have shackled more than 1,376 British prisoners and the British and Canadians retaliated by putting a like number of Germans in chains.)

Danger as Well As Promise Seen

London, Oct. 15—(AP)—A Times editorial declared today decisions which "must be taken in coming weeks . . . will determine the mode in which allied strategy is to assume the general offensive."

Decisions to be made while Prime Minister Jan Christiaan Smuts of the Union of South Africa is available in London for counsel "may be vital to the whole war," The Times said.

"The moment is full of promise, but it is also full of danger," declared the newspaper, which frequently reflects the official British viewpoint.

"Planning of the mode of the attack must have regard to the over-mastering need that victory should be not only complete but speedy. . . . The plans must be mainly concerned with the choice of points at which to challenge the defenses which the enemy is laboring to make impregnable. They relate above all to the opening of new fronts, without which Germany cannot be beaten."

Engagements

Hendrickson-Deptula

Frank Deptula, of 11 Kerry street, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Bernice Frances Deptula, to Staff Sergeant Thomas B. Hendrickson, of McGregor, Iowa, who is stationed with the Armed Forces in town.

The wedding is scheduled to take place Saturday, Nov. 14, at St. John's church on Golway street.

Women's Clubs In Convention

Willard B. Rogers Is One of Principal Speakers at Parley.

Hartford, Oct. 15 — "Keeping Connecticut in the Front Ranks," the subject assigned Willard B. Rogers, Chairman of the State Development Commission, resulted in Mr. Rogers describing the activities of the Commission at the annual Convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in the Hotel Bond in Hartford today, in part, as follows:

"The State of Connecticut Development Commission, of which I have the honor to be Chairman and the objectives of which you have asked me to highlight today, is the outgrowth of the former Connecticut Publicity Commission. The job of the latter was to publicize the Industrial, Agricultural, Recreational and Educational opportunities available in Connecticut.

"The broader program of the Development Commission devolves upon this body of eleven business men and a trained staff, the responsibility of first developing all of our business and social activities and then exploiting these assets in a dignified and permanently beneficial manner.

After the War Needs

"At the moment there is, of course, no need for Industrial development. The war effort is taxing our industries and has more than absorbed our labor. Yet, we are today extending every effort toward insurance against migration of Industry from Connecticut after the war has been won and the establishment in Connecticut of the right type of industry to help take up inevitable slack which will follow the armistice. In this connection, it is interesting to note that prior to the entrance of this country into the war, the Development Commission, in conjunction with many other wide-awake groups like the Chamber of Commerce, had succeeded in bringing into the State many industries not dependant upon war for their output but rather a definite contribution to permanent peace-time prosperity.

"Why should new industry want to come to Connecticut? Climate does not make a section.

"Topography or geographic location do not make sections. In the last analysis, it is people — the right type of people—that attract business of all kinds. And let me quote the president of a company which moved its plant from the Pacific Coast to Connecticut. He said: 'We came primarily because we like Connecticut folk. They are neither high-hat nor low-brow.' That, friends, is the greatest tribute ever paid the populace of any section.

Trained Organization

"One of the most definite contributions of the Development Commission to the war effort and an achievement which shows what can be done in time of emergency by a trained technical organization, was the liaison work carried on from the debacle of Pearl Harbor, which brought prime and subwar contractors together in a manner which unbelievably expedited war production. For this service, the Ordnance Department of the Army has many times expressed its gratitude.

"In the matter of Agriculture, the objective of this Commission is to assume the role of an overall stimulator and coordinator. We make no claim to wielding the magic wand which will over-night make all Agricultural efforts successful. We leave the technical guidance to the many state and cooperative Agricultural departments and organizations. We do, however, believe that this Commission can help agriculturists greatly in their marketing and promotional problems and we hope to bring about shortly a common denominator under which all tillers of the soil, dairymen and producers of edibles may co-operate more effectively and successfully.

Home State of Artists

"In the field of Recreational Development, or as Francis S. Murphy, a member of our commission and publisher of the Hartford Times, so aptly paraphrased this designation of a tremendous source of income in our state, "Recreation", the Commission has directed its efforts toward the right type of business expansion. It may surprise your members to know that in addition to our invaluable frontage on Long Island Sound, Connecticut is the proud possessor of more than one thousand named lakes, to say nothing of our several rivers, each bank of which is lined with summer homes, and our hundreds of re-habilitated farms upon which several hundred nationally and internationally known artists, business folk and others live and prove a great source of local tax revenue and sky-rocketed business in those favored areas.

"We, of course, would be 'carrying coals to Newcastle' were we even to suggest changes in our educational program to such men as Dr. Alonzo Grace, State Commissioner of Education, but too few people in the rest of the country know that Connecticut is a Utopia when it comes to educational opportunities for those who want them, regardless of their financial or social status. I refer not only to the high standard of our elementary schools, but also to our institutions of higher learning. What State offers more?

"I now turn your direction to the long-range program of the Development Commission and one that today I must refer to carefully and not too optimistically—not too optimistically because the type of men who comprise this Commission frown upon exaggerated statements or blue-sky propaganda. I refer to post-war planning.

Cannot Just Stop

"A greater authority than I says—'When the war is over, the government cannot just disband the Army, close down munition factories, stop building ships and remove all economic controls. We want an orderly program of demobilization and reconstruction.'

"Let me at this point draw a sharp line of demarcation between government control in an all-out war and in peace times. I have no criticism to make of the present governmental direction of business and society, excepting that if we are to have price control we should have had simultaneously and not a day following, wage control. Inflation is inevitable unless both travel hand-in-hand.

"But while a democracy can righteously approve a social disorganization and regimentation in time of an all-out war, how can a democracy remain the antithesis of a totalitarian state unless we as quickly as is practical return to freedom of enterprise, freedom for collective bargaining between employers and employes, freedom for cooperative action, freedom of choice of occupation.

"Then this brings us to that challenge of all challenges—the challenge of whether we financed and waged a world-wide war for the preservation of Democracy as I have previously described it, only to lose our very independence of thought and action. And I have not even touched upon these traditions for which our forefathers originally fought, such as freedom in religion, freedom of the press, etc.

"This post-war job cannot be left to Government. Private business must prepare now to do not just its share but more than its share. Inevitably, in the early stages of post-war economic readjustment, there will have to be some governmental projects. It is beyond the wish of the greatest dreamer to expect industry in such highly industrialized States, as Connecticut, to re-tool their plants overnight, to re-vamp their whole production set-ups, to reclaim lost markets, to re-adjust to the then public demand, and to do the thousand and one other things vital to a return from war-time to peace-time production.

"In addition to the millions who will be gradually mustered out of the Service, there will be the millions of industrial workers who will suddenly be confronted with the problem of readjustment. I repeat—only a dreamer would dare predict that this colossal task will be accomplished without hardships.

Experience Great Teacher

"But, experience is a great teacher. It was my privilege to be a member (as a representative of the State of Connecticut, appointed from the General Assembly by the late Governor Marcus H. Holcomb) of President Wilson's Reconstruction Conference immediately after the last war. At the conclusion of that Conference, Secretary Redfield, of President Wilson's Cabinet, said to me, 'The only trouble with this Conference is that it should have been held a year ago.'

"Another reason for thorough study of post-war planning is that with either federal, state or local work making projects, there must be no more of this haphazard, unplanned and oft-times ill-advised job creation. Rather, these work projects must be scientifically developed so that when the job will have been completed, our citizenry will not continuously ask why so much money was wasted here or there.

"We must, too, be careful in that readjustment period that we do not ask or even permit cities to spend unproportionately to the end that industry will move into adjacent small towns where the tax rate is much lower but where to all intents and purposes the industry and its employes are located in a city.

"This war will end. It will end victoriously for this country and its allies. The right kind of a partnership between the Federal government, State, City and Town Governments, and business, large and small, can build a program which while not entirely successful in averting dire days in the post-war era will cushion this jolt to the extent that Democracy as we have come to know it, will survive. That and nothing less will justify the terrible toll in human lives this victory will cost. Other costs are relatively unimportant.

Rommel Returns To North Africa

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 15—(AP)—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has returned to North Africa after a visit to Berlin and has resumed active command of the Axis forces on the Egyptian battle front, the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung reported today.

The paper said that Rommel was now "in the front line, attending to his daily routine of studying the enemy's position, improving his own lines, examining supplies and watching over the health of his troops."

Defense of Stalingrad Made at Great Cost

Flight of Wild Geese Denotes Early Winter

Milton Fish, of 363 Lake street, reported one harbinger of an early winter today. Yesterday afternoon at 3:30 he heard a raucous honking and gazing skyward saw the familiar Fall formation—wild geese flying southward.

Mr. Fish, who has been noting these southern flights of wild fowl, said that it was the earliest date in a half dozen years. There were 25 geese in the flock.

Stand One of Wonders Of World; Cost Might Affect Speed of Allies Toward Victory.

By Dewitt Mackenzie
Wide World War Analyst

London, Oct. 15—Stalingrad the magnificent continues not only to hold its ground but to muster the strength to counter-attack the Boche, thereby increasing the margin of the defeat which the Allied nations are in the process of administering to the harried Hitler.

The stand of Stalingrad is one of the wonders of the world. Still, I believe we shall make a mistake if we allow our satisfaction to blind us to the cost of this defense and to how that cost might affect the speed with which the Allied war machine is traveling toward victory.

Of course, it is difficult to think of Stalingrad in terms of other than those of mountainous strength. Certainly great powers has been there but when the epic finally is written we likely shall find stark courage and willingness to die have been a greater defense than have bullets.

In any event, while the Red Armies have been hammering Hitler's boasted legions to bloody pulp the muscovites themselves suffered grievously. Like the Germans, the defenders lost hugely in both men and material.

If there were the only drain, the Reds could stand it.

They have a well nigh inexhaustible reservoir of manpower and equipment is replaceable. That is equipment would be replaceable if the Soviet still had the great industrial facilities with which it began the war and this brings me to the real issue:

The Muscovites have lost a heavy percentage of their vital industries in western Russia to the invader. They have lost mineral resources. They have lost the Ukraine, the breadbasket of the union, and so much other agricultural territory it may well be that Uncle Sam will have to ship food to them this winter.

True, Premier Stalin rushed fresh industries into being behind the mighty barrier of the Ural mountains. He has created new fields of grain. He is building a Russia within a Russia.

Doesn't Replace Losses

However, that doesn't replace the huge diversified industrial output or the oceans of golden grain which the Nazis have overrun. Nor does it alter the fact that the Red transportation system in western Russia has been disrupted and that the route into the hinterland behind the Urals is a long, winding trail. It is a monumental task to support a civilian population and great Armies in the fighting under such conditions.

In short, the Russian bear is faced with the prospect of living on his own fat this coming crucial winter unless fortune thaws the earth out a bit for him. There you have, I believe, the basic reasons for Moscow's insistence on the opening of a second front.

As I pointed out in yesterday's article, the Russians aren't inclined to talk much about their affairs. They play their cards mighty close to their vests and for this reason the general publics of the Allied nations and probably the Russian public itself have not heard a lot about exactly why the Reds want that second front so badly.

Well, they want it as soon as possible because if they have to go through this winter fighting in the Caucasus against Hitler's full land strength they will arrive in the spring without having had a chance to recuperate and repair some of the heavy damage they have suffered.

They want Allied action which will draw maybe 50 German divisions away from eastern front quickly.

It is obvious that there is no military operation that would drain off such a great number of Nazi troops as an attack through western Europe. Those who support the immediate opening of such a second front maintain the alternative to be protraction of the war for several years. They agree the Allies will win in any event but will take far longer without that front.

I am putting this forward by way of information, not as argument. This column always has maintained that only the Allied high command is capable of judging when and where fronts should be opened. Civilians must abide by that.

We have been promised "second fronts" and assume they will be forthcoming at the earliest feasible moment in view of the urgency of the situation.

Dr. Rabinowitz Given Testimonial

The regular meeting of the Rotary Club last night at Osano's cottage in Bolton was held in honor of member Dr. Emanuel Rabinowitz who is joining the U. S. Navy. Dr. Rabinowitz has been commissioned a Lieut. Commander and expects to be stationed at some base along the eastern seaboard. He was presented with a Hamilton wrist watch.

"Chet" Brunner and Karl Keller acted as a committee in arranging this farewell testimonial dinner for Dr. Rabinowitz.

Take Weight Off Consciences

Grants Pass, Ore.—(AP)—Some people take a weight off their consciences by buying war bonds. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Langworthy took a weight off their hands. They lugged in their 10-year collection of pennies, 9,070 of them. They weighed 62 pounds.

44,495 Pounds of Sugar Used by Canners Here

During the five-month period up to October 10, the office of War Price and Rationing Board 11-76 in the Lincoln school issued 44,495 pounds of sugar for home canning to local families, it was announced today.

A total of 2,372 applications, which represented 8,755 persons, were approved by the Board. This is an average of slightly more than five pounds per person. In a number of instances Sugar Purchase Certificates were not issued but the applicant was granted permission to reduce an excess sugar supply on hand at the time of registration in May.

List of Applicants

October 10 was the deadline for canning applications and none will be received now until next year. In the ten-day period from Oct. 1 to Oct. 10, the Board approved 221 applications, representing 810 persons, for 2,765 pounds of sugar. These were issued as follows:

Mrs. M. T. Alton, 249 E. Center, 12; Mrs. Leslie M. Ames, 13 Cumberland, 18; Julia Audrulot, 101 Florence, 9; Mrs. R. Arendt, 21 Newman, 8; Mrs. Ernest J. Armstrong, 11 Fairfield, 19; Mrs. C. D. Balch, 41 Phelps Road, 25; Anne H. Barber, 160 Gardner, 8; Alice Mary Bartlett, 63 Church, 1; Elizabeth Bendall, 9 W. M. Tpk, 2; F. J. Bendall, 271 Main, 12; Helen Berggren, 98 Walker, 3; Jae A. Bernard, 199 W. Center, 19; Rose M. Berthiaume, 393 Bidwell, 9; James Best, 62 Laurel, 5; Julia Bjorkman, 29 Ridge, 6; Connia Blackstone, 474 Center, 16; Liela Brewer, 31 Charter Oak, 13; Mrs. C. E. Brown, 14 White, 7; Mrs. Emma Brown, 60 Spruce, 22; Mrs. L. D. Brown, 98 Woodbridge, 14; Mrs. Mary Brown, 60 Cooper Hill, 10; Herbert Brush, 418 E. Center, 8; William Buckley, 560 E. Center, 8; Hazel Burgess, 118 Center, 2; Mary I. Bujak, 61 Summer, 16; Leona T. Calvert, 76 Phelps Road, 17; Louise Carlisle, 96 Norman, 15; Mrs. G. Ivar Carlson, 50 Haynes, 9; Jean O. Champlin, 56 Thomas Drive, 18; Florence B. Chapman, 52 Strickland, 21; Bernice A. Chappell, 478 No. Main, 23; Clara Charter, 360 Main, 15; Frank Cheney Jr., 20 Hartford Road, 7; Mrs. Frank D. Cheney, 98 Forest, 9; Mrs. Seth L. Cheney, 139 Hartford Road, 7; Audrey C. Clarke, 21 Lancaster Road, 3; Emma Clifford, 247 W. Center, 11; Francis Coleman, 136 Washington, 10; Mrs. Henry E. Coleman, 53 Russell, 10; Mrs. John Conklin, 60 Thomas Drive, 23; Laura Cooper, 57 Boulder Road, 3; John Corna, 160 Eldridge, 10.

Sadie Curran, 953 Main street, 6; Mrs. Clifford Daniels, 80 Bigelow street, 11; Mrs. George Dart, 87 No. Elm street, 35; Mrs. P. L. Davis, 36 Porter street, 24; Sophia Ann Desso, 47 Mather street, 13; Mrs. George Dewart, 465 No. Main street, 11; Mary A. Doherty, 82 Walnut street, 13; Mrs. Robert E. Dougan, 13 Newman street, 6; Julia C. Dougherty, 79 W. Center street, 12; Bertha M. Duke, 31 Arvine street, 12; Viola L. Eccelente, 48 Maple street, 17; Eleanor Eddison, 97 Hamlin street, 11; Rose Egan, 347 Center street, 11; Nellie Ennis, 8 Newman street, 13; Mrs. Olof V. Erlandson, 603 Center street, 11; Mary Martha Evans, 38 No. Elm street, 21; Mrs. A. Fallon, 38 Lilac street, 8; Delia Fenn, 3 Edgerton street, 19; Clement F. Fenton, 27 Lilley street, 6; Grace Florell, Highland Park, 16; Clarence E. Fogg, 133 Parker street, 10; Minnie French, 16 Edgerton street, 9; Ida Gagliardone, 45 Maple street, 19; Mrs. T. Gagliardone, 55 Wadsworth street, 10; Elsie Marie Gardner, 23 Spruce street, 6; Sara Garvin, 169 Maple street, 7; Mrs. Margaret Gates, 311 Woodbridge street, 31; Kate Genoffi, 77 Birch street, 18; Grace Getchell, Buckland, 5; Sadie Gilnack, Mt. Road, Glastonbury, 10; Pelle Giovinna, 364 Bidwell street, 25; Marian Glenney, 443 East Center street, 10; Mrs. G. Graham, 93 Russell street, 6; Eleanor L. Green, 473 Gardner street, 41; Mary Green, 28 Church street, 12; Hilda Marie Greenlund, 164 Maple street, 7; Evelyn W. Gregan, 1193 Main street, 10; Margaret Gribbon, 5 Bank street, 3; Francis Griffiths, 393 Summit street, 12; Martin Grzyb, 97 Ridge street, 14; Swante Gustafson, 39 Strickland street, 6; Arville F. Hale, 134 Henry street, 12; Clarence Hanna, 156 West Center street, 14; Mary L. Harrington, 12 Winter street, 7; Abbie M. Harris, 195 Henry street, 19; Helen Haskins, 24 Ridge street, 5; Elsie Hauschild, 674 E. Middle Turnpike, 21; Evelyn W. Helm, 23 Spruce street, 14; Louise A. Henrichs, 98 Church street, 12; Mrs. Paul B. Hagedorn, 89 Oakland street, 15; Mrs. Cram Heusser, 428 Lake street, 6.

Mrs. John Hewitt, 30 Fairfield street, 13; Ethel E. Hibbard, 135 Green Road, 5; Camilla Highter, 32 Bolton Center, 8; John A. Hill, 171 Spencer street, 20; Harold B. Hodge, 69 Summer street, 20; Mrs. David Hopkins, 47 Walker street, 8; Lizzie E. Hurlock, 39 Cottage street, 7; Erene F. Hyde, 30 Deimont street, 6; George Janes, 48 Fairfield street, 6; Mrs. Alfred Johnson, 18 Henderson street, 6; Mrs. Anna F. Johnson, 65 School street, 12; Emma Johnson, 254 Oak street, 5; Helen J. Johnston, 44 Grandview street, 13; John C. Johnson, 48 Clinton street, 7; Sarah M. Johnson, 65 Starkweather street, 22; Sally A. Johnson, 15 Packard street, 5; Lilian Kanehl, 38 Wells street, 9; Dorothy Keeney, 2 Hackmatack street, 8; Francis Klein, 22 W. Center street, 6; Elsie Knight, 145 Pine street, 17; Emma Knofla, 75 E. Middle Turnpike, 7; Henry Kopke, 379 Bidwell street, 21; Anna Kotsch, 65 Maple street, 12; Dorothy Krause, 87 Walnut street, 11; Mary Kutz, 97 Norman street, 16; Victor LaChapelle, 94 Bissell street, 7; Mary Lea, 113 Eldridge street, 13; Frances Leadbetter, 2 Hackmatack street, 25; Gertrude Leslie, 18 Winter street, 23; Francis Lincoln, 153 Porter street, 13; Rosmarie Linger, 67 Cambridge street, 12; Catherine Loomis, 131 Park street, 7; Eldridge R. Loomis, 69 Brookfield street, 22; Robert G. Loomis, 86 Church street, 6; Mary Machell, 74 Florence street, 12; Annie Mahoney, 60 Maple street, 22; Ruth Mahoney, 41 Cedar street, 23; Victoria Mason, 55 Homestead street, 3; Alice Marcisenuk, 1 Kerry street, 6; Anna C. Martino, 270 Hackmatack street, 4; Samuel McCurry, 87 Cedar street, 42; Mrs. Hugh McIntyre, 23 Lyness street, 15; John McNamara, 85 North street, 15; Mrs. Walter S. Meagley, 25 No. Elm street, 25; Anna A. Merrer, 138 School street, 8; Dorothy F. Miller, 150 Spencer street, 8; Gertrude L. Miner, 190 Summit street, 23; Agnes Mizak, 120 Woodland street, 7; Alice Moore, 223 Oakland street, 10; Evelyn Moran, 133 Birch street, 10; Boleslaw Mozzer, 105 Eldridge street, 13; Elizabeth Murphy, 24 Newman street, 4; Mary Murphy, 24 West street, 8; Zelda B. Murphy, 76 Bigelow street, 8; Ruby Nash, 729 No. Main street, 9.

Alida Nelson, 30 Norman street, 37; Anna Nelson, 24 Church street, 5; Nellie E. Newman, 218 Hackmatack street, 4; Teresa Nichols, 13 Russell street, 11; Ethel Nickerson, 236 Woodland street, 5; Henry Nicklen, 54 Spruce street, 8; Abbie Novak, 51 Henry street, 5; Mrs. George O'Brien, 54 Union street, 8; Eva B. Olin, Highland Park, 6; Gertrude Olsson, 17 Hackmatack street, 4; Anna Parker, 30 Academy street, 10; Mrs. Charles J. Pickett, 2 Pearl street, 19; Helen Pitkin, 96 McKee street, 18; Caroline Ponticelli, 483 Hillstown road, 10; May L. Puter, 17 Gerard street, 9; Mrs. R. Quilitch, 332 Woodbridge street, 17; Alice J. Quinn, 141 W. Center street, 24; Mrs. E. F. Rawson, 127 Main street, 5; Mrs. James Richmond, 427 Main street, 9; Priscilla M. Richmond, 144 So. Main street, 4; Mrs. John Rieg, 784 E. Middle Turnpike, 93; Mrs. H. Risley Jr., 121 Highland street, 11; Hannah Robinson, 30 Church street, 8; Martha Robinson, 26 Newman street, 2; Martha Rogers, 4 Rogers place, 5; Julia Rosetto, 82 Lake street, 10; Clara Sankey, 179 Oakland street, 14; Evelyn Saraga, 91 Main street, 4.

Mrs. Frank Schildge, 433 Gardner street, 12; Mrs. F. S. Schillinger, 256 Hackmatack street, 9; Hattie J. Schreiber, 569 Gardner street, 14; Mrs. E. G. Seaman, 105 E. Center street, 7; Bernice Sendrowski, 15 Edward street, 24; Lillian Sheridan, 397 No. Main street, 2; Edna C. Sherwood, 43 Cook street, 7; Catherine O. Sinnamon, 186 Highland street, 12; Anna Skoog, 129 Cooper Hill street, 25; Muriel Skoog, 32 Church street, 9; Mrs. Donald Smith, 132 Campfield street, 15; Elizabeth H. Smith, 28 Elwood street, 25; Martha E. Smith, 791 Main street, 5; Christina Smythe, 173 Spruce street, 36; Grace Snodgrass, 150 Spring street, 17; Helen Spalding, 53 Gerard street, 10; John Stamler, 534 Keeney street, 45; Jennie Steenberg, 12 Crestwood drive, 10; Lillian M. Strickland, 20 Golway street, 11; Lillian Suchy, 32 Bank street, 12; Anna Sullivan, 396 Hartford road, 15; Margaret Sutherland, 36 Madison street, 9; Rudolph Swanson, 144 Pearl street, 14; Mary G. Sweeney, 141 Porter street, 20; Kathleen Sweet, 28 Putnam street, 12; Louis Tack, 92 Bissell street, 10; Effie Taylor, 369 Porter street, 9.

Mrs. Mary S. Taylor, 56 Henry street, 14; Frances V. Tedford, 642 Birch Mountain road, 8; Richard Tilton, 17 Haynes street, 4; Inez M. Truax, 80 Spruce street, 22; Mary Vennard, 14 Wetherell street, 4; William Walsh, 14 Linden street, 12; Ella Waterman, Highland Park, 4; Ruth J. Werner, 11 Bremen road, 2; Sarah Wetherell, 52 Cooper street, 10; Mrs. Paul Williams, 397 Summit street, 13; John A. Wood, 295 Main street, 13; Mrs. M. B. Wright, 95 Center street, 9; Sylvia Yoemans, 215 Oakland street, 7; Gertrude L. Young, 24 Locust street, 12.

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Steaks | Roast Turkey | Roast Lamb
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Senate Given Big Navy Bill

Appropriations Committee Unanimous in Approval of Measure.

Washington, Oct. 15—(AP)—A bill that would boost the fiscal year's outlay for the Navy to $30,827,000,000 in cash and contractual authority went before the Senate today with the unanimous approval of its Appropriations committee.

The measure, carrying $2,862,000,000 for the construction of 14,611 additional Navy planes, was expected to win speedy approval. Included in it was an authorization for the Navy to begin letting contracts on 500,000 tons of new aircraft carriers, 500,000 tons of cruisers, 900,000 tons of destroyers and escort vessels and 200,000 tons of auxiliary vessels at an over-all cost of $9,500,000,000.

Pay Increases Included

The measure would make $460,954,000 available for pay increases and to finance allowances to the dependents of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel.

In approving the bill, the Senate committee restored to $600,000,000, the level requested by the Budget bureau, an appropriation for defense housing. The House had cut this amount to $500,000,000.

It also acted to make available $1,000,000 the War Manpower Commission for a survey of farm labor conditions, $1,200,000 for Treasury expenses in absentee voting of military personnel, and cleared the way for an increase in funds for the Office of Price Administration.

It proposed also that authority be given for the construction of new helium plants costing $11,000,000 to step up the production of gas for new non-rigid airships to be built under the bill.

Manchester Date Book

Today

Educational Club meeting, Lincoln school at 4 p. m.

Tomorrow

Meeting Armistice Day committee, Army and Navy Club, at 8.

Saturday, October 17

Smorgasbord at the Emanuel Lutheran church.

Monday, October 19

Manchester Ski Club banquet, Hotel Sheridan at 7.

Meeting of Pines Association at home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Saeggaert, 72 Linnmore Drive.

Tuesday, October 20

Cooking School at State theater, at 1 p. m.

Retail Merchants' Luncheon meeting, 12:15, Country Club.

Wednesday, October 21

Third and Fourth Degrees conferred by Manchester Grange at Masonic Temple.

American Legion Home, 10 to 4:30 p. m.—Work on Red Cross surgical dressings. A standing invitation to all women to assist in this worth-while effort for our armed forces. Come at any hour of the day most convenient.

Meeting of Manchester Green Parent-Teacher Association on School Health.

Spaghetti Supper at Concordia Lutheran church by Young People's Society.

Friday, October 23

Chicken pie supper at Second Congregational church.

Monthly meeting, First Aid Association, at Trade school, at 8.

Saturday, October 24

Ladies' Night, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Masonic Temple.

Monday, October 26

Woman's Auxiliary meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, October 27

Cooking School at State theater at 1 p. m.

Saturday, October 31

Annual Hallowe'en parties at various schools by the American Legion.

Tuesday, November 3

Cooking School at State theater at 1 p. m.

Saturday, November 7

Ceremonial Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Masonic Temple.

Tuesday, December 1

Caledonia Market at Center church.

NOTICE
DR. J. A. SEGAL
Announces
The Removal of His Office
From
647 MAIN ST.
To
12 MYRTLE ST.

Manchester, 380 Porter street, ideal location, near school, churches, etc., year old, built to order Colonial; owner moving out of town, must sell before Nov. 1st for occupancy as of that date. Six large rooms, glass enclosed porch, modern kitchen and pantry, lavatory, bath with shower, fireplace, oil heat, domestic hot water, brass plumbing throughout, fully insulated and in perfect condition, including full-length copper screens. Large lot, beautifully treed and shrubbed. Priced right for quick sale. A real buy. Apply on premises or Joseph DePaolo, Wells Quarter Village, Wethersfield. Phone 9-0282. Evenings 9-0754.

Manchester in the War

Civilian Defense Phone 2-0107 — Red Cross Phone 6637

Miss Elizabeth G. Clark, teacher at the Nathan Hale school on Spruce street, who is chairman of the American Junior Red Cross Chapter in Manchester, has submitted the following article on the work of the local group and the Junior Red Cross workers in general.

Manchester Junior Red Cross is observing its 25th anniversary year of service to the community and the nation. Its 2,481 members are a part of the more than 14 million young people who make up this great organization today. This represents 100 per cent enrollment in seven schools: Nathan Hale, Barnard, South, Hollister, Washington, Robertson, and Highland Park. Present indications are that five other schools will be added to this number in the next few weeks. Barnard school and Lincoln school have already enrolled 100 per cent this fall.

The annual enrollment for service will take place November 1 to 15. This year's goal is to enroll all schools 100 per cent.

Organized in 1917

In 1917 President Woodrow Wilson formed the Junior Red Cross by proclamation, inviting the school boys and girls of the country to do their part in the war effort. Millions of young Americans answered his call, and during World war I constructed more than 15,000,000 comfort and recreational articles for the armed forces as well as performing numerous other services. They contributed $3,000,000 which was used to establish the Junior Red Cross National Children's Fund, and expended a large portion of this amount in setting up and equipping reconstruction and rehabilitation centers in Europe following the war. And they laid the ground work for the peacetime program which has been carried on throughout the years.

The value and effectiveness of the organization throughout the years of its existence were pointed out by President Roosevelt on the occasion of its silver anniversary this September. Said the president in a letter:

"I commend the American Junior Red Cross for so amply justifying the faith of those who were its founders twenty-five years ago. I am confident that the future achievements of the organization will be ever increased. The needs of our nation at war are great. The American Junior Red Cross, because it has already proved its ability, can be counted on to assist greatly toward meeting those needs."

Americans in Majority

In peace and in war the Junior Red Cross always has served. After 1918 the organization of school boys and girls developed and expanded its program of community and world service. Through gift boxes, work of the National Children's Fund, and the exchange of international school correspondence albums, the world membership of the Junior Red Cross Societies was brought to more than 18,000,000 in 1937. Constructive activities have been carried on in schools all over the globe. The greatest force in this world-wide movement has come from the members of the American Junior Red Cross, who comprise a majority of the world membership.

Since this country's entry into World War II the 14,000,000 members of the American Junior Red Cross have made more than 3,000,000 articles for tables, afghans, ash trays, lamps, and many others. Last year Manchester schools sent 10 smoking stands, 20 hot water bottle covers, 35 puzzles and 100 crossword puzzles to the hospital at Fort Getty, R. I.

Junior Red Cross members are contributing in many ways to the war effort in general. In home economics classes, they have made more than 500,000 garments for refugee children. They participated in the Victory Book Campaign, one chapter alone reporting more than 70,000 books collected.

Aided in Salvage

In the "War on Waste," the Junior Red Cross salvage program, they have learned the necessity for conservation in addition to collecting thousands of tons of metals, rubber, and paper. They have assisted in sugar rationing registrations, working as clerks, guides, clerical helpers, and in some places as interpreters.

Throughout the country the Junior Red Cross earned the following Red Cross certificates during the past fiscal year: First Aid, 260,678; Life Saving and Water Safety, 37,137; Red Cross Home Nursing, 44,071; and 1500 estimated for Nutrition. Junior Disaster Relief Corps have been organized in at least 100 chapters, and splints, stretchers and first aid cabinets in excess of 150,000 have been constructed for use in first aid classes and for civilian defense.

The First Aiders Class of the Pines Association will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Stephen Coffey, 82 Crestwood Drive. The instructor will be Austin Staples, R. N., assisted by Albert Sheppard.

There are 24 members in this class and meetings will be held on Monday and Friday evenings of each week until the completion of the course.

When the victim is bleeding to death there's no time to "talk things over." But educated fingers go deftly to the correct pressure point, and the flow of blood immediately stops. It's as easy as that—if you know how.

If you have never taken up First Aid work, why not do it now? Call the Red Cross headquarters, telephone 6637 and register in one of the First Aid classes.

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FEMALE PAIN
due to functional periodic disturbances—because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Follow label directions.
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MANCHESTER'S NEWEST DRESS AND MILLINERY SHOP

100% WOOL SWEATERS
$2.98
You'll love our long boxy PULLOVERS, CARDIGANS, and Nobby Knits in all-wool. All colors. Sizes 34-40.
Also Novelty Sweaters $1.98
SKIRTS in plaids and solid colors that fit to a . . T. Sizes 24-32. $3.49
Others . . . . . $2.98 and $4.98
A Few 2-Pc. SAMPLE SUITS in Checks and Plaids $19.98
P. S. Don't forget our lovely selection of DRESSY DRESSES.—Sizes 9 to 17 and 16½ to 24½.

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Made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
5¢ 12 OZ. BOTTLE
ALL AMERICAN DRINK
Authorized Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Central Village, Central Village, Conn.

Federal Unit Buying Tires

Government Calls for Every 'Excess' Tire Held by Motorists.

Washington, Oct. 15—(AP)—The largest tire sale in the nation's history was underway today with only one buyer—Uncle Sam.

The sellers, motorists everywhere with more than five tires, were numbered in the thousands as the government called for every "excess" tire in an effort to keep America rolling.

Uncle Sam was ready to spend $150,000,000, the amount advanced by the Defense Supplies corporation which designated 160 warehouses throughout the country as delivery points.

All a prospective seller has to do, the Office of Price Administration explained last night, is to ask the nearest office of the Railroad Express agency to send a truck to pick up his tires. The owner will receive a check, or war stamps, totalling from $1.50 to $11.25 depending upon the size and condition of the tire.

Tied to Gas Rationing

The purchasing plan is connected with nation-wide gasoline rationing regulations which limit each private car to five tires. Rationing coupons, the OPA has ruled, will be issued to private cars only after the owners submit serial numbers of their tires and certify they have no more than five for each automobile. The maximum penalty for false certification is a $10,000 fine and a 10-year prison term.

In the east's 17 gasoline-rationed states, certification will be required for continuous use of coupons. In the rest of the nation where rationing will be effective Nov. 22, registration for coupon books begins Nov. 9.

To Repair Damaged Tires

Value of the relinquished tires, which will be rationed to motorists on the basis of need, will be determined at the warehouses. Tires in good condition will be distributed to dealers and those damaged or worn smooth will be repaired or recapped before being resold.

OPA ceiling prices for used tires govern the amounts to be paid. The $1.50 minimum price is for a "fourth category" tire, one useable only as a basic carcass for retreading or recapping. The $11.15 maximum will be paid for a 7.00-16 "first category" tire.

DSC also announced it will purchase tubes, too, although gasoline rationing regulations do not put a limit on the number a motorist may possess.

Green Re-Elected Federation Head

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 15—(AP)—The rank and file of the delegates to the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor headed homeward today after re-electing President William L. Green for his 18th full term and designating Boston as the 1943 convention city.

Elected with Green at the final session of the convention yesterday were Secretary-Treasurer George Meany, 13 vice presidents and the 15 members of the Executive council, which was summoned to a meeting today.

Before adjourning, the convention approved a statement of policy on international labor relations saying the exclusion of Soviet trade unions and others from the Anglo-American Trade Union committee should not be construed as a lack of support of the workers of Russia and other United Nations.

The convention also went on record as not opposing war time "job freezing" as such, but asking only proper safeguards for affected workers.

To Help Prevent COLDS from developing
Put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle, sneeze or sign of nasal irritation. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Elks to Hold Deputy Night

Big Program at Rockville Lodge Planned For Next Thursday.

Members of the Elks fraternity living in this section will be present at the "District Deputy Night" program of Rockville lodge to be held in the Elks Home in Rockville one week from tonight. Samuel J. Houston, of this town, is Exalted Ruler of Rockville lodge and will conduct the initiatory degree on that night.

Supper will be served at 6:30 to all the members of the fraternity attending and the lodge room program will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Following the initiation there will be entertainment. All members of the Elks are invited to be present.

James V. Pedace, well known Norwich newspaperman, is district deputy for the eastern division of Connecticut Elks and it is expected there will be large delegations from other Elks lodges in the state.

Seeking Big Blonde

New York—(AP)—The president of Queens is out looking for a big blonde—but don't get the wrong idea. He's doing it for a soldier. James Burke, the borough's chief executive, said the soldier asked him in a letter to locate a girl he had met in a Queens ballroom and then lost in the subway. She said she was blonde, six feet tall in high heels and—charming.

Safer winter dog baths with MAGITEX Bubbles
Try new Magitex Bubble Shampoo; clean your pet almost as easily as washing your hands. Rub bubbles on—wipe off—that's all! No tub, rinsing, or splashing. Removes fleas, lice, ticks on contact. Deodorizes, beautifies coat. Safe, effective. Large bottle, $1; trial size 60c; only pennies per application. At Department and Drug Stores. Or by mail prepaid. Satisfaction or money back.
E. FOUGERA & CO., Inc., Dept. CH, 75 Varick St., New York

With less medical attention available to civilians, it behooves you to protect your health . . . to keep in fighting trim . . . for your important part in the war effort. To help you do so, we offer these healthy values in items essential to your well-being. Each one is a product of a reputable manufacturer—quality-tested in the laboratory; quality-proven by use in millions of homes. You save safely here.
BODY BUILDERS
SQUIBB COD LIVER OIL
4 oz. 49c 8 oz. 98c 24 oz. $1.69
SEXTA-VITAMIN CAPSULES
A-B-C-D-E-G Plus Liver and Iron
50 CAPSULES $1.69 25-DAY SUPPLY!
Wholesome and Healthful Nutritive Tonic!
NUJOL HEAVY MINERAL OIL
SAVE 50%! $1.77 3-QUART SIZE LIMITED!

Health is too precious a stake to bet against a few pennies when having prescriptions filled. Play safe. Bring them to us where they will be filled with painstaking care and professional precision. We first make certain that the prescription is RIGHT and then we arrive at the RIGHT PRICE based upon actual time and cost of ingredients, plus a small, legitimate profit.
Sale of FIRST AID NEEDS
• Tape • Bandage • Cotton
Hand-Dipped Chocolates, 14 oz. 39c
Tek Tooth Brushes, Reg. 50c. 2 for 55c
Epsom Salt, Reg. 19c lb. 5 pounds 29c
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, Reg. 50c 35c
Marmola Tablets, Reg. $1.00 . . . . 71c
Modess Napkins, Reg. $1.00. 56's 79c
Hot Water Bottle or Syringe 89c
First Aid Kit by J. & J., Reg. $1.50 $1.00

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Thursday, October 15

One Department Trends

One trend toward the eventual recognition of the wisdom of creating a Manchester Fire Department is developing in the policy of the Eighth District directors, who are preparing to expand their district with respect to its fire protection function, and who must necessarily be discussing improvements in alarm system and equipment necessary for the best efficiency in covering a great deal more territory than is naturally within the capacity of the district's present fire protection establishment.

As more territory is taken in, as the question of the fairness of the full fire protection rate in comparison with the amount of protection offered inevitably rises in the minds of those who have joined the district, as the need for new equipment and almost certainly for new fire houses continues its inevitable development, the wisdom of a town instead of a district plan of fire protection is certain to become more and more recognizeable. When that day and that recognition comes, the entirely laudable sentiment and loyalty connected with the present system will cede to efficiency and progress and economy. And the day is probably not far off. It is certainly close enough to demand early thought and consideration on the part of all the people of Manchester.

That is one certain trend toward acceptance of the town plan. The day will come when even the Eighth District directors themselves recognize that their best function and their best loyalty to the community they have served in the past will lie in leading the way toward a town-wide system of fire protection, for the benefit of all, with difficult and weighty improvements and expansions financed by all the taxpayers.

In one respect, however, events and responsibilities are marching more swiftly than this. This concerns Manchester's responsibility as a community in war preparedness and in whatever emergency demands the war may make upon Manchester facilities. There isn't the slightest doubt that, in case war should come to this part of Connecticut, the individual fire fighting organizations of Manchester would represent the community in whatever special service might be required. They would go where they were needed, no questions asked. Yet any realistic preparation for the possible needs of war time disaster must include special additions of equipment. It will take special expense for the Manchester departments to be fully ready to play Manchester's part in any sectional emergency which may develop.

The point has been intelligently raised that such special expense, incurred in behalf of Manchester's part in this war, should not be shouldered by those who pay a fire district tax alone. It is more fairly a responsibility for the whole community, and the suggestion has been made that the town itself ought to lend a financial hand to the two fire districts in their special war-service preparations. That is a sound suggestion. Actually, of course, the town should finance both departments, and, in return, expect service for the whole town within the town from both departments, just as both would serve and represent the town if an outside emergency called them. This question of war-time responsibility and service is sharply important at the present time, and is one more of the many problems which could be most directly and efficiently solved by the creation of a Manchester Fire Department.

Our Victories Not Enough

This morning, in the school of stern experience, we have learned a little more about our enemy the Jap.

American headlines for the past few days were full of fine victories—victory in a night fleet engagement, victory for our pursuing air force, victory for our submarines. From these headlines, one could and did gain the impression that the Jap effort to bear back down on Guadalcanal had been decisively defeated.

Our headlines today tell us that such American victories were not enough, not against an enemy who really means business.

Despite all these setbacks, the Japs have kept coming at Guadalcanal. We are not told where our own Navy was when heavy Jap fleet units actually bombarded the vital airfield we hold on Guadalcanal. We are not told where our own Navy was when heavy Jap reinforcements, probably outfitted with tanks and artillery, landed on the north coast of Guadalcanal. But when we are told the facts of the bombardment and of the new landings, it seems likely that either we were badly outnumbered or that the Japs temporarily had the more successful maneuvers.

We have now been on Guadalcanal for more than two months. At the moment, our position there is regarded as more serious than at any time since we first forced the landing. If the Japs have been forced to expend naval forces in their effort to reconquer, we have had losses too. And Guadalcanal is only the first, and one comparatively minor, step toward our eventual goal of Tokyo. It is a test sample of what the war in the Pacific must be like for perhaps a long time to come. Perhaps some of us haven't believed Ambassador Grew when he told us what kind of enemy we had. More of us understand, today, what he meant.

What A Man!

The appearance of Rubber Director William M. Jeffers before the Senate Agriculture Committee was a classic, both in example of what is still wrong with our effort to meet the realities of this war, and in example of the cure for it.

Mr. Jeffers had been called in because cotton Senators were filled with alarm over the prospect that rayon instead of cotton would be used in the manufacture of tires for the army.

The cotton Senators made it painfully clear that they were interested in getting the tire job for cotton, regardless of the consequences.

"Do I understand you gentlemen to say to me," Mr. Jeffers asked at one point, "that I am to continue to hold up this program for 60 to 90 days while tests are made on cotton?"

"So far as I am concerned the answer is yes," said Senator McKellar.

"Somebody is going to have to do something to stop me," Jeffers replied.

Senator Bankhead feared that rayon producing plants would control the tire manufacturing business after the war.

"Our job now is to win the war," said Jeffers. "Let's quit talking about what's going to happen after the war."

Senator Wheeler, of all people, resented inferences that Congress doesn't want to win this war. And that is just where this isolationist would naturally be found—in alliance with some special group interested in blocking progress toward the winning of this war.

On the Congressional side, the entire hearing was a naked and sordid example of special interests seeking to dominate and distort the war effort.

Fortunately, Director Jeffers had all the answers and the courage to make them. He announced he was going ahead with plans for rayon, if that was what the army wanted, and that no one was going to stop him.

"I'm not going to put myself in a position where it is said of me," said Jeffers, "that I lack the intelligence and guts to do a job. Too many haven't done their job because they were afraid of some committee or pressure group. I'm not going to work on that basis."

Amen! And thanks, America, for a man like Jeffers!

The Final Illusion

A national lottery, as a substitute for direct taxation, is just what we need to complete the unreality of this war. It is proposed that there be 140,000 monthly winners, with top prizes of $100,000. We should rush to it, it is the one illusion we haven't yet tried.

Under the lottery system, when we give money to the government, we won't be preserving our way of life, or saving our necks from slavery, or giving proper support to young men who are dying for us. No, we'll be doing something much more exciting and attractive and pleasant—taking a chance on $100,000.

That is, its supporters proclaim, one certain way of getting this nation in back of the war effort. With a lottery ticket in our pocket, there would no longer be any question about where our heart would be. It would be out on the line, feverishly, devotedly anxious for the next communique—the next communique from the lottery. Supporting the war in this way won't hurt at all; it will be painless patriotism; perhaps it is the solution our soft leadership, anxious to spare the people all possible reality, has been waiting for.

"Win $100,000 and lick Hitler!" What a slogan!

What was that? France tried it? And France lost?

You don't get the point. We, here in America, are out to show we can cultivate every last weakness France had and still win. How and why? Because we are America, that's why. We already have the jealousy between special groups. We already have supreme confidence that everything we have is the best in the world. We're still pretty comfortable behind our two Maginot Lines, the Atlantic and the Pacific. We need only the last illusion, the national lottery. What are we waiting for?

Connecticut Yankee
By A. H. O.

This is the season of year when the politicians are mentally and spiritually keyed to the campaign type of performance. The most prized talent of all is that of being able to throw a golden glow over your past record and another over your potential future service to the voters. The average politician prepares himself for this period by a series of strong gulps at the oxygen tanks sometime in September; his feet leave the ground about the first week in October and he doesn't normally make his next landing until some early November Wednesday. The interval he spends up in some ever-ever-land, where claimed virtues are always real and vote-compelling, where past records and future promises are as handsome as words can make them, and where persuasive eloquence soars blithely and self-intoxicatingly along impervious to all the potential pin-pricks of fact and reality.

In this period, the politician is really without responsibility. He is excused from normal conduct on the ground that he is "campaigning." He is not expected to make two and two come out four; the whole creed of the period is to see how glamorous a job he can make of adding them up to six.

But this year it is different. The question of voting hours has insolently elbowed its way into the political world, providing a bitter and unpleasant taste of reality. And now it has gone so far as to call upon the politicians of the state to come down out of their clouds and actually perform the business of a special session of the General Assembly. This touch of actual responsibility in the midst of a political campaign is like having an adder crawl out of a deflated balloon, and our politicians are properly unnerved and disconcerted, touchy, suspicious and irritable. No sane mind would answer for their conduct in this special session. They obviously are a little bit worried about how they are going to behave themselves.

Ordinarily, General Assemblies function in the after-glow of elections, secure in the knowledge that the voters may have a chance to forget what they do before there is another election. This is on the eve of election. The voters may not forget. Perhaps they can be impressed one way or another. But there must be no false steps. The stakes are uncomfortably high and immediate. So it will be a highly nervous group of politicians who meet at Hartford on Monday.

This high nervous tension was keynoted by the Governor himself, in his announcement of the call for the special session. That announcement obviously came from the oxygen tank the Governor consulted at the start of his campaign, and was a wonderful demonstration of the amount of heart-warming oratory that could be woven into what might ordinarily have been a simple announcement. It omitted to say what kind of breakfast food helped inspire the Governor to his decision, but it left no doubt that the Governor took this occasion to wish each and every voter a Merry Christmas in addition to a dutiful November Third. The Governor, in other words, just couldn't get down out of the campaign clouds in time to be businesslike about a piece of business. Hair-trigger Hadden, of course, was instantaneous in recommending that the Governor come down out of the political clouds, but even he was riding something a little off the ground.

Let the thing develop this way, and this special session will still be going strong in November, for who would adjourn until he had had the last word?

The best remedy is to have the people and newspapers of Connecticut vow they will pay no attention to anything that is said in this special session. Then the politicians might meet, enact, and go home.

Washington in Wartime
By Jack Stinnett

Washington—In the War Department, in the Department of Labor and in the offices of the War Production Board these days, they are mapping plans for a nationwide battle against industrial accidents.

The rise in accidents in the war plants of the nation since we got into the world fracas has some of our production chiefs groggy.

The War Department recently issued a statement that if the first half of 1942 rate is maintained on industrial accidents, the year will go off the calendar with more than 20,000 war workers killed, 90,000 more permanently disabled and 2,000,000 others injured. The man hours lost probably will run close to half a billion. Is it any wonder that the production chiefs are perturbed?

In an Illinois factory, a wrench carelessly knocked from a scaffold fell into the cogs of a powerful machine. One operator was killed, his assistant badly injured and about $6,000 damage done to the machine, which was idle 110 hours while repairs were being made.

In a shipyard near Washington, a rickety scaffold collapsed. One man was killed, two injured. In Washington itself the other day, cement forms collapsed and buried workers—11 injured. Multiply these three little items by hundreds and you'll have what is happening every week.

The Labor Department has been fighting the industrial accident battle for years and had made excellent progress until the war came along. The terrific speed-up in production, the influx of inexperienced workers, the race against time, the relaxing of supervision, has wiped all that out.

The Army engineers are now swinging into the fight in earnest. The Labor Department is making available to them all the records and case histories of their long battle. Where the Army engineers are in direct supervision of a job, they are instituting all known precautions against accidents.

Where they are not, they are organizing an army of 25,000 supervisors and foremen to take up the fight for safety. These supervisors are being trained under experienced safety engineers in night classes at universities and colleges in more than a score of states. These supervisors will go back into the firing line armed with all the knowledge they need to make their plants accident-proof, but it won't get them far if they can't stir up the individual workers to a sense of personal responsibility.

The National Safety Council is raising a $5,000,000 war chest just for the purpose of campaigning against accidents on the industrial front.

What the council wants to do and the Army, too, is make every war worker a safety "bug." If they could cut the 110,000 killed and permanently injured rate for the year in half, it would be a home-front victory that would be felt from Chungking to Stalingrad the long way round.

'Send a Book to a Soldier' Best Xmas Shopping Guide

If the Nov. 1 mailing deadline is closing in on you and you still haven't found the right gift for that boy in foreign service, send a book. When you put a book in the mail, you are guaranteeing pleasure not only for the lad who will receive it, but also for all his buddies. One book may go the rounds of an entire battalion, and that is really spreading out your Christmas joy.

Don't confine your book gifts to Christmas. Send a book to a soldier or a sailor whenever you can. Books, wrapped individually, comply with all postal restrictions, and can be mailed under the low book rate. The average book will cost you about 6 cents postage.

Current releases supply an excellent selection for gifts for men in service. Books on the war are intentionally omitted.

Short Stories Top List

Collections of short stories lead the list. A short story can fill in an empty hour or a dreary day. "This Is My Best" (Dial: $3.50), presents the work of 93 living American authors. White Burnett has collected 150 stories, essays, poems and profiles, each selected by the author as his finest product.

"American Harvest" (Fischer: $3.50) contains the cream of American literature in the period from 1920 to 1940. All the "big names" of fiction and fact are here with carefully selected stories, articles and verse. "The World's Great Short Stories" (World: 49c) offers 24 great tales by authors of all nations.

Around the World

American troops are guarding the four corners of the globe. Regardless of where your soldier-friend may be stationed, you can find a book that will give him the background and some of the romance of the country.

For those in the Egyptian-Near East zone there is Emil Ludwig's "The Mediterranean" (Whittlesey House: $3.75), the story of the inland sea from Pericles to Mussolini. The Mediterranean has been the center of the greater part of our civilization, the source of culture and religion. Ludwig's history covers all the important facts and individuals, the rise and fall of empires, in a brilliant and entirely readable volume.

The long Alaskan nights may seem shorter if the "Lord of Alaska" (Viking: $3) is handy. This is the story of Andrevich Baranov, leader of Russia's colony in Arctic America. It is a vigorous man-sized yarn, with plenty of adventure.

"My Father in China" (Farrar and Rinehart: $3) is not only an exceptionally fine biography of William Burke, Methodist missionary, but is the story of China, too, in a period of eruptive growth. The Soong family (Mme. Chiang Kai-shek is one of the daughters) plays an important part in the story.

Ernestine Hill writes a most readable, however feminine, account of the people, animals and country "down under" in "Australian Frontier" (Doubleday Doran: $3.50).

Historical Fiction

There is an inspiration for every fighting American in the stories of the early struggles of this nation. Inevitably, he must realize that these principles of freedom which were worth fighting for in the 18th century are still worth preserving in 1942. These historical novels are recommended.

"Look to the Mountain" (Holt: $2.75) by LeGrand Cannon is set in pre-Revolutionary New Hampshire, details the courage and love of two young Americans who were willing to fight for personal liberty. Of such pioneer stock was a nation built to greatness.

The period of America's expansion to the west after the Civil War forms the background for Armstrong Sperry's "No Brighter Glory" (Macmillan: $2.75). The adventures of India de Chambord and Dr. Mark Denny lead from staid New England and glittering Manhattan to the Sandwich Isles and the vigorous Northwest frontier.

Mysteries Never Miss

The murder crop is always a good choice for gifts. With Gypsy Rose Lee as the author, "Mother Finds a Body" (Simon and Schuster: $2) is a sure-fire hit. Gypsy isn't particularly worried by rules of grammar and the plot is somewhat secondary, but all in all, she turns out an entertaining yarn, brightened by burlesque asides, and lively conversation. Her second whodunit is a better job than "The G-String Murders" which introduced her as a writer.

There are killers, dope fiends, doctors, bobby pins and a watch crystal all mixed up in the plot of "The Banock Murder Case" (Dutton: $2) and you'll have to be as good as Sheriff Jess Roden to solve it. With all its angles, it is a well-managed mystery yarn.

Manhattan
By George Tucker

New York —We had a big scrap metal salvage campaign in our neck of the woods the other day, and walking along the sidewalk noticing the miscellaneous piles of junk waiting for pick-up I couldn't help but think of all the words, or common nouns to appear more learned, that have gone into the scrap heap too.

For instance, I saw a sad-iron in one pile. The average teen-age girl of today probably never heard of a sad-iron, but their mother and grandmothers certainly have!

Old uses, old ways . . . this scrap metal drive, digging deep into forgotten relics in the basement and attic, actually punctuates the story of this age which has seen so many changes in methods of heating, lighting, transportation and communication. We can get along fine without these useless reminders of the clumsy old ways.

It would be a fine thing if our wartime economies would carry over into the coming days of peace. Our national prosperity would be a great deal sounder. But our memories grow short, and it often costs more to save something than the object is worth. Perhaps annual salvage campaigns would be the answer, with the proceeds going, possibly, to the support of war widows, orphans and hospitalized veterans.

Along in this vein, the "Keys to Victory" campaign, I am told, will be continued although the present drive for a hundred million old keys has officially been completed. It only recently has become possible to smelt down profitably the valuable metals used in keys, and there is no good reason why this economy should be ended with the war.

As individuals, after the war, we again will be inclined to think of a useless key as something to throw away, but if we could know that in a certain store there was a certain container for discarded keys, and that said keys would be melted down by the thousands with the proceeds going to some good cause, we might carry those keys around until we happened to visit that store.

No matter what economies we may forget, however, we should remember that it turned out to be a bad idea to be the world's junkman, selling scrap iron to anyone who could furnish a ship and haul it away. Wouldn't grandmother feel badly if she knew one of her old sad-irons had come back in the shape of a bullet fired at her grandson?

HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE

Furnished by the McCoy Health Service

Address communications to The Herald, Attention McCoy Health Service.

Jaundice Is a Symptom, Not a Disease.

If you have ever seen a patient with a severe case of jaundice, with the skin a deep yellow and whites of the eyes of a peculiar yellow tint, you will never forget the experience. When jaundice is present, we see a very interesting example of how the body fluids, which are beneficial in their own places, may become poisons when in the wrong part of the body. Bile in its proper place in the gall bladder, liver or intestine is an absolutely essential fluid, but, when it finds its way into the blood, it acts as a harmful substance just as though it were a material foreign to the body. If enough bile is introduced into the body through a vein, under the skin, or into its peritoneum, the patient shows alarming symptoms of poisoning; in fact, experiments have shown that death will follow in less than a day's time if enough bile is introduced into an animal. The bile has been found to act in this poisonous manner whether it contains bacteria or whether it has been sterilized. From this you will understand why the patient with a severe jaundice, whose blood stream is carrying the bile, so often becomes a very sick person.

Jaundice is not a disease, but it is a symptom that the normal flow of bile has been obstructed and that the liver cannot eliminate the bile through its normal channel, the bile duct, which leads to the gall bladder and the duodenum. The backed up bile is absorbed by the blood and is the cause of the yellowish discoloration of the skin, the whites of the eyes, and even the mucous membrane. Such a stoppage may occur when a gall stone has passed into the common bile duct and is unable to pass through; or, more rarely, the outlet may become clogged due to a pressure upward due to a tumor or during pregnancy. The most common cause is what is called "catarrhal jaundice," when the small tube is clogged by a catarrhal inflammation. Whatever the cause, the jaundice will subside as soon as the normal outlet is opened.

Some of the more common symptoms noticed from jaundice or bile poisoning are: a yellowing of the skin, loss of appetite, dizziness, nausea, and vomiting. There may be irritability, extreme itchiness of the skin, bad breath, light or clay colored stools, low blood pressure, irregularity of the heart beat, sweating and the liquid waste excretion of the kidneys may be of a very dark color.

The treatment of the simpler forms of jaundice may usually be accomplished by dietetic measures alone. One of the first things to do when this disorder is noticed is to go on a fruit juice fast, using orange or grapefruit juice and taking an eight-ounce glassful every two hours. Also drink large quantities of water during the time one is on this fast which should last at least five days or perhaps longer. Enemas should be taken each day to prevent the carrying of toxic material from the intestines to the liver. The application of a towel wrung out in hot water over the entire abdomen is soothing. The average case of jaundice will be corrected during the regimen just outlined.

In the relatively few cases where the jaundice remains, it may be advisable to try a buttermilk fast for a few weeks as the buttermilk is helpful in stimulating the body to rid itself of bile. In the rare cases surgery may be necessary to remove a gall stone which has been lodged in the common bile duct or to remove the pressure of a tumor. However, in the average case of catarrhal jaundice good results will be secured through the diet method of cure. It is always advisable for a patient with this condition to have a thorough examination by a competent diagnostician in an endeavor to discover the real cause remembering that jaundice is only a symptom.

Those desiring further information are invited to send for Dr. McCoy's article entitled "Sick Gall Bladder." Just address your request to McCoy Health Service in care of this newspaper, enclosing a large, self-addressed envelope and ten cents in stamps.

Questions and Answers
(A Chiropodist Needed)

Question: B. A. writes: "I have been troubled for the last few months with the foot trouble known as papilloma. It has broken out in three places on the ball of my foot. Is this disease dangerous? Will it develop into something serious? What causes it, and can it be cured without operation? Also, is it contagious?"

Answer: Papilloma of the foot can usually be cured in a short time by treatment from a chiropodist. He uses certain medicinal preparations on the papilloma and often resorts to surgery. Papilloma is not really dangerous and most of its harm comes from preventing one from taking long walks, due to the discomfort produced. It is not contagious.

(Too Much Salt)

Question: Chester Y. asks: "What is the cause of one wanting an excessive amount of salt in one's food?"

Answer: The cause of this craving is due to the fact that most people cook their foods too long, and also cook them improperly, so that all of the organic sodium chloride and other salts are destroyed. Try the waterless cooking method, and I am sure that you will find your craving for seasoning of food to be lessened.

SERIAL STORY
PLAY BY PLAY
BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

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Sabotage
Chapter XVII

The news that Lincoln's great charging center, 210-pound Heavy Underwood, had suffered two broken ribs in a plane crackup on Monday morning, was enough to upset the whole city and half the state.

The other half of the state, on the contrary, was elated. If Underwood was out of Thursday's game against State U., then State U. had a new cause to hope.

"The gambling gents," quoth Elmer Summers in his Journal column next morning, "are revising their bets all over town. Your scribe heard last midnight that an estimated hundred thousand—in ciphers, 100,000—dollars had already been wagered that State U. could win. That's a right well-rounded sum, lousy as it is.

"The whole thing is lousy. The Journal and all decent people hold, because a stadium is supposed to be a place for amateur sports, not a casino for slinky-eyed denizens too lazy or too dishonest to work for a living. Especially should a game be clean when it involves aviation cadets. Gambling on them in this way is a contemptible form of war profiteering. It is the lowest essence of—"

Summers was wound up about it and he let go in vehement style. Toward the end he hung crepe.

"The truth is," wrote he, "Heavy Underwood's absence will just about swing the balance. It was Heavy who, unsung, often made the holes for Norman Dana and Duane Hogan, Coach Miller's two great backs. It was this hefty trio who spiked so many blitz plays that the Aggies tried last Saturday. Loss of any one of the three at this late hour can well wreck the morale of the whole Lincoln team, especially with Pop Miller himself barely out of bed from an illness."

Blythe Miller read it Tuesday morning and almost cried. It was all too true! Yesterday afternoon she had stayed at the athletic field, in Pop's office with Nancy until practice time, and she had tried desperately to be cheerful and gay, hoping it would be contagious. The players tried valiantly, too.

"What of it?" they asked each other. "We can get along without Heavy. He can sit on the bench and watch the fun! Let's go out there and show him we don't need him!"

"Sure, sure!" somebody would steam back, overly hearty. "Who's Heavy Underwood? Been wanting to play center myself! Come on, let's go!"

They swarmed out to practice in that mood, their spirit as false as that of a forced Nazi rally. And the falsity of it began at once to show. Nick O'Day, the sub center, snapped the ball consistently over the backfield's head. Teddy Kildare, guard, bawled out Big Duane Hogan, who never in his life did anybody a wrong. Duane — bless him—just kept silent and pleaded, with his eyes, for the gang to carry on, Blythe noticed. It was like that all afternoon, no matter how much the players and the assistant coaches labored. Blythe, who knew football thoroughly, went home with her heart in her shoes.

And now at breakfast Tuesday, even the papers were saying that Lincoln faced grave trouble indeed.

"I am going to work," Pop Miller announced flatly. "And don't you two women try to stop me! Two days is enough to nurse any blankety-blank cold!"

He didn't say blankety-blank, he said something quite a bit stronger. Strong enough to warn Mom Miller and Bly to let him have his way. Deliberately Bly went back into his bedroom with him after eating. She stood against the closed door, silent as he put on coat, tie, overcoat and hat. He glared at her in defiance when he pocketed Duane Hogan's gun.

"Pop," Bly began, gently. "You know you have a lot of friends."

"I have that."

"If a man is in trouble, he—"

"You just mind your own—aw, honey, I don't want to be harsh with you, but don't go asking questions! Kiss me now. . . . Mind!"

She kissed him, and Pop held her close and patted her back.

"I'm going with you," she said.

"You belong in your own school."

"Not this week. I took off."

He knew enough not to buck that. His daughter could be as willful as he. Together they rode a trolley to his office. Nancy Hale was not due until 10. Bly hung up her wraps and began opening his stack of mail, as she had done yesterday morning. She noted that Pop took the pistol from his overcoat and kept it on his person as he sat down. She decided to speak quite frankly.

"Pop, there's something you ought to know. Something I know."

"Yump? What?"

"This." She opened his center drawer. From concealment in a folder, she drew the unsigned mystery note: "You can't get by with that. Say nothing. And be ready."

"It came in yesterday's mail," she added. "And Pop—I—I didn't show it to Nancy. Or anybody else. I was waiting until you were out of bed. But I guess you understand it. You wanted a gun."

He stared at the paper a long time.

"Yes," he said then, quietly. "I understand it. And I understand now why you've been so worried. You knew more than I thought. But you stop fretting, honey. Your old Pop has been taking care of things for over 50 years. Just wait, and keep mum."

They heard sudden steps in the hall, then, and both started a little, involuntarily. Somebody knocked on the door. Pop glanced quickly at Blythe. "Open it," he breathed, "and stand back as you do, just in case."

Strangely confident of him and herself as well, she obeyed. But then there was a letdown.

"Oh . . . Norman!"

There stood Norman Dana, indeed. And for once he was not smiling. His countenance held no look of cockiness or pleasantry or play.

"Hello, Bly; good morning, Coach."

Pop exhaled audibly. "Come in, son, come in! Glad to see you. We got a week's work to do, and we need some extra planning. Sit down!"

"Pop," Norman said, sliding into a chair, "I just came from Colonel Rutherford, at the field headquarters. The commandant—well, sir, to tell you the truth, they aren't telling it to everybody, but I was pretty close to Heavy Underwood and all. And, Pop, there's evidence that Heavy's plane was sabotaged. Somebody wanted to wreck him! Somebody wanted to get him off our football team!"

Blythe didn't need to hear any more of it. She knew now that the crooked gamblers this time were making doubly sure.

(To Be Continued)

Quotations

The purpose of education is not escape from doubt. It is to learn how to meet doubt head on, and again and again to grapple with it.
—Dr. John M. Potter, president Hobart College.

Can we wisely accept the idea that all the important social services, including education, are destined to become purely governmental functions? The issue is one of great social import for all liberty-loving peoples.
—Dr. Edmund E. Day, president Cornell University.

I don't know if farmers can keep turning out enough food for our troops, our allies and our people. Our only hope lies in harnessing all of our resources to the task of producing only the farm products which are absolutely essential.
—Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard.

These are times when every day is precious for each one of us; we have an obligation to our country and to ourselves not to waste it.
—Dr. Charles Seymour, president Yale University.

I have learned a lot in my years and can handle myself as well as any one 20 years younger. And I can swing a mean, mean hammer.
—Woman's letter asking shipyard job.

I can assure the mothers and fathers of the U. S. that the boys have been well received, are well, made a fine impression and that we've learned to love them very much.
—Prime Minister Peter Fraser, New Zealand.

I fired two shots at snipers.
—Maj. James Roosevelt, after Makin Island raid.

YES, it's literally true. Accidents and sickness, last year, cost this country *thirty-two times as much* as all strikes put together! Why accidents alone resulted in a loss of 649 *million* man-hours—enough to construct 92 battleships, and goodness only knows how many billions of bullets!

So—watch your step! And, if an accident *does* happen to you, seek competent First Aid and the services of a physician without delay. Neglected cuts, scratches or bruises may lead to serious infections. Don't needlessly multiply those lost hours. Your country needs your full productive capacity now.

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

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Prescription Pharmacists
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Daily Radio Programs
Eastern War Time

Little Advance Notice On Football Schedules

New York, Oct. 15—(Wide World)—This year the networks, more than ever, are following a football policy that provides for little advance scheduling of games from the college gridirons. The result is that each week's listing is being made available only a few days before the broadcasts.

A couple reasons have been given, one to avoid too much duplication by too many networks describing the same game, although this plan has not been altogether strictly followed. Another, the radio experts say, is to permit carrying contests with the widest interest, based on previous victories.

So, this week's contest schedule only now has been completed. It calls for four games, one of which, Notre Dame vs. Iowa Pre-Flight, will be heard on both CBS and the BLU. MBS has scheduled two games, starting out with Colgate vs. Duke and then switching to Iowa vs. Illinois. Concluding the lineup will be Alabama vs. Tennessee, which NBC is to handle.

Kate Smith, cooperating with the movement of Writers' War Board to popularize the last stanza of "The Star-Spangled Banner" as more appropriate to the war emergency, is to devote a part of her Friday night program on CBS to the national anthem. She plans to discuss, recite and then sing the stanza.

Meanwhile, Kate, for her contributions via radio and otherwise to entertain sons and daughters in the armed forces, has been made an honorary member of the American Blue Star Mothers.

Listening tonight: NBC—7:30, Abbot and Costello; 8, Fanny Brice, Frank Morgan; 8:30, Henry Aldrich; 9, Bing Crosby Hour; 10, Ruby Vallee; 10:30, March of Time, Attorney General Biddle; 11:30, Music of the New World.

CBS—7:30, Hello from Hawaii; 8:30, Death Valley Days, drama; 9, Major Bowes Amateurs; 9:30, Stage Door Canteen; 10, First Line, U. S. Navy.

BLU—7, Easy Aces; 8, Earl Godwin; 8:30, Town Meeting from Philadelphia, "India"; 9:30, Chas. Spivak band; 10:15, Sing for Dough Quiz; 10:45, Sen. Claude Pepper on the poll tax.

MBS—8, Sinfonietta; 8:30, It Pays to be Ignorant Quiz; 9:15, Victory and You, discussion; 9:30, Chateau Hogan; 11:30, This is the Hour, new time.

What to Expect Friday: NBC—10:30 a. m., Reveille Roundup; 1:30 p. m., Sketches in Melody; 6, Chas. Dant orchestra. CBS—9:15 a. m. (West 3:30 p. m.) School of the Air, James M. Landis; 4:15 p. m., Raymond Scott orchestra; 6:15, Hedda Hopper. BLU—12:30, Farm and Home program; 3:45, Fifteen Minutes from Broadway; 6:15, Milt Herth trio. MBS—2:30, Philadelphia orchestra, Eugene Ormandy; 5:15, Quaker City Waltz Time.

WTIC 1080 Kilocycles

Thursday, Oct. 15

P. M.
3:00—The Story of Mary Marlin.
3:15—Ma Perkins.
3:30—Pepper Young's Family.
3:45—The Right To Happiness.
4:00—Backstage Wife.
4:15—Stella Dallas.
4:30—Lorenzo Jones.
4:45—Young Widow Brown.
5:00—When A Girl Marries.
5:15—Portia Faces Life.
5:30—Just Plain Bill.
5:45—Front Page Farrell.
6:00—News.
6:15—History In The Headlines with Professor Andre Schenker.
6:30—Strictly Sports.
6:45—Lowell Thomas, commentator.
7:00—Fred Waring In Pleasure Time.
7:15—News of the World.
7:30—Quiz of Two Cities.
8:00—Maxwell House Coffee Time.
8:30—"The Aldrich Family".
9:00—Kraft Music Hall.
10:00—Rudy Vallee.
10:30—March of Time.
11:00—News.
11:15—Dance Music.
11:30—Inter-American University of the Air.
12:00—News.
12:05—Three Suns Trio.
12:30—Log Cabin Farms Orchestra.
12:55—News.

Tomorrow's Program

A. M.
6:00—Reveille, Agricultural News.
6:25—News.
6:30—Reveille.
6:55—News.
7:00—Morning Watch.
8:00—News.
8:15—World News Roundup.
8:30—Women's Radio Bazaar with Nan Clarke.
8:55—Program Parade.
9:00—Music While You Work.
9:15—Funny Money Man.
9:30—String Time.
9:45—Gene and Glenn.
10:00—Music Room.
10:15—The O'Neills.
10:30—Help Mate.
10:45—Young Dr. Malone.
11:00—Road of Life.
11:15—Vic and Sade.
11:30—Against the Storm.
11:45—David Harum.
12:00—Medley Time—Hal Kolb, organist.
12:15—Luncheonaires.
12:30—Marjorie Mills Hour.
1:00—News.
1:15—Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories.
1:30—Big Sister.
1:45—Cedric Foster, commentator.
2:00—Hartford Hostess Program with Gerry Williams.
2:15—Concert Miniatures.
2:30—Little Show.
2:45—Day Dreams with Bud Rainey.
2:55—News.

WDRC 1380 Kilocycles

Thursday, October 15

P. M.
3:00—David Harum.
3:15—News.
3:20—St. Louis Matinee.
3:30—Studio Matinee.
3:55—War Jobs You Can Have—Paul Kerins.
4:00—News.
4:15—Afternoon Melodies.
4:45—War News.
4:55—National News.
5:00—Ad Liner — Musical Cooperative.
5:35—Youth Center Program.
5:45—Ben Bernie.
6:00—News.
6:05—War Commentary.
6:10—Sports.
6:15—Treasury Star Parade.
6:30—Frazier Hunt—News.
6:45—The World Today.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Harry James.
7:30—Reflections.
8:00—To Be Announced.
8:30—Death Valley Show.
8:55—Cecil Brown, News.
9:00—Major Bowes.
9:30—Stage Door Canteen.
10:00—The First Line.
10:30—Talks.
10:45—Jerry Wayne—Songs.
11:00—News.
11:05—Sports Roundup.
11:10—Quincy Howe—News.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Dance Orchestra.
12:00—News.

Tomorrow's Program

A. M.
7:00—News.
7:10—So. N. E. Tel. Co. Program.
7:15—Musical Interlude.
7:20—Youth Center Program.
7:30—Robart Furriers Program.
7:40—Bond Program.
7:55—News.
8:00—News of the World.
8:15—Shoppers Special — Music, Time.
8:30—News.
8:35—Shoppers Special — Continued.
9:00—Press News.
9:15—School of the Air.
9:45—Treasury Star Parade.
10:00—Valiant Lady.
10:15—Stories America Loves.
10:30—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
10:45—Bachelors Children.
11:00—Clara Lu-N-Em.
11:15—Second Husband.
11:30—Bright Horizons.
11:45—Aunt Jenny's Stories.
12:00—Kate Smith Speaks.
P. M.
12:15—Big Sister.
12:30—Romance of Helen Trent.
12:45—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00—News.
1:05—Do You Remember.
1:15—Ma Perkins.
1:30—Vic & Sade.
1:45—The Goldbergs.
2:00—Young Dr. Malone.
2:15—Joyce Jordan—M. D.
2:30—We Love and Learn.
2:45—Life Can Be Beautiful.

Not Sign of Invasion

Chicago—(AP)—If you find a 40 pound box, ticking merrily like a time bomb, it's not a sign of invasion or gang war. University of Chicago scientists are looking for it too. It contains their cosmic ray recording device which they sent aloft on 20 balloons.

Seeks Reconnaissance Agents

Hartford, Oct. 15—(AP)—Wesley A. Sturges, state defense administrator, said yesterday he hoped 500 persons could be recruited as bomb reconnaissance agents — whose job is discovering and identifying unexploded bombs — through five training schools which will hold one-day sessions in this city, Waterbury, New Haven, Bridgeport and Stamford between now and Oct. 23.

Celebrated Actress Dies

London, Oct. 15—(AP)— Dame Marie Tempest, celebrated actress, died today in her London home. She was 78 years old. She had been in poor health for some time and collapsed on Tuesday.

Opposes Hallowe'en Masks

Wichita, Kas.—(AP)—Hallowe'en will be celebrated without masks if Police Chief Thomas Jaycox has his way. Jaycox wants an ordinance against masks—says crooks and saboteurs could hide behind them.

Mining of Gold Stopped Today

Silence of Idle Machinery Will Foreshadow Empty Streets.

Cripple Creek, Colo., Oct. 15—(AP)—By a command of war the gold mines of the west stop today their noisy air compressors and pneumatic drills.

In all the camps, which founded and maintained some of the nation's famous fortunes, the silence of idle machinery will foreshadow empty streets, boarded-over windows and vacant houses and stores—the trademarks of a ghost town.

A War Production Board edict, issued to effect the transfer of men from mining gold to digging out weapon-making metals like copper, lead and zinc, orders that "breaking out" of new ore must cease today. In 60 days of additional grace the mines and mills can only "clean up" for the industry's final shutdown.

In Cripple Creek the stop production hour is 4 p. m., m.w.t.

Evil Paradox

In camps like Cripple Creek and Deadwood and Lead in South Dakota, the blighting prospect of immediate economic paralysis with assured reserves of riches underground is an evil paradox. Both districts had their booms but settled into stable careers with an outlook of long life ahead.

Since Cowboy Bob Womack found Cripple Creek's first gold in Poverty gulch in 1891, sold his claim for $500 and went on a celebrating toot, the district has produced close to $400,000,000.

Industry spokesmen, like President Merrill Shoup of The Golden Cycle Corp., with an industry committee, are appealing to the WPB for a reprieve of what Editor Kenneth Geddes of The Cripple Creek Times-Record calls "our death sentence."

The hope is slim, but Cripple Creek's folk are "hanging on" for the present. Geddes reports that few families have moved out so far and that; miners will work as long as the "broken out" ore lasts.

To Pay For Scrap Salvaging

The mine companies have promised, too, Geddes says, to pay full time wages for miners salvaging scrap. The community, insisting on doing its own scrap metal collecting, rejected an offer by Camp Carson Army officers to supply soldiers for salvage work.

In California yearly the war already has knocked out $50,000,000 in annual gold production, closing down such legendary producers as the Central Eureka on Sutter creek and the Argonaut mine at Jackson.

The number of California gold miners has shrunk from 8,000 to less than 700.

In the Arizona gold towns of Goldroad and Oatman population has dropped from over 2,500 to about 1,200. The evacuation is expected to continue and accelerate.

Explosions Point To Naval Battle

Lisbon, Oct. 15.—(AP)— Explosions at sea shook buildings and shattered windows yesterday afternoon on Cape Roca, westernmost point of Portugal — and Europe — tending to bear out earlier reports, still without confirmation, of a Naval battle in the Atlantic off Portugal.

What actually happened at sea could not be seen from the shore owing to poor visibility, but the action evidently was close by. Cape Roca is west northwest of Lisbon.

Like To Keep Old Rigs

Emporia, Kas.—(AP)—Bill Housley of Pawhuska, Okla., has been buying horse-and-buggy outfits for resale to Oklahoma farmers. He says it's easy to make a deal—if the wife doesn't appear. Some of the farm wives, especially the middle ones, like to keep the old rigs. It reminds them of their courtin' days.

When the Old Parties Win—Connecticut Always Loses, BUT . . .
EVERYBODY WINS WITH JASPER
Listen TONIGHT to
JASPER McLEVY
SOCIALIST NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR
WNBC (1410 K.) AT 6:30 P. M.

MONUMENT DISPLAY and WORKSHOP 81 BROOKLYN ST.

A WORTHY SUCCESSOR
Mr. Leonard Crouch has successfully filled the place left by Mr. Hobro's passing. In carrying on this business, he continues the tradition of fine monuments at reasonable cost.
Discuss a monument or marker problem with Mr. Crouch. There is no obligation.
Phones: Rockville 1417-2
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SUCCESSOR TO A. H. HOBRO
ROCKVILLE MONUMENTAL WORKS

News of Our Boy Scouts

Troop 25
Douglas Anderson, scribe

The weekly meeting of Troop 25 opened at 7:15. Most of the meeting was about emergency service. We learned how to make a stretcher out of coats. We also learned how to carry it with an injured person in it. We also had some drills.

Scout Silverstein passed his Tenderfoot test. The meeting was closed with the Pledge to the Flag.

Troop 15
Frank Quish, Jr., Scribe

The weekly meeting of Troop 15 held Thursday, Oct. 8, was opened with the Scout Oath and Law. Scouts then went into their patrol corners where tests were passed. The following second class tests were passed: Safety, compass, knife and axe, and first aid by several of the Scouts. A successful attempt was made to start a fire with the regulation fire making set. A discussion followed with reference to buying patrol flags, but no definite action was taken. This subject is to be taken up at the next meeting. A small game of Double-thirty rounded out the evening. The meeting was closed with the repeating of the Scout Oath.

Next meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 at St. James's school.

Troop 126
Parker Vetrano, Scribe

The weekly meeting of Troop 126 was opened at 6:30 Wednesday night with the saluting of the flag. Mr. Vetrano then drilled the troop in marching and different drills. Following this the boys played two games, the first called "Who Dares Hit My Dog Jack" and the second an obstacle race. The boys had great fun in playing these games. After this the troop spent the remainder of the meeting making lanyard, watch-fobs, belts etc. The meeting broke up after about an hour of this. The boys are reminded that there will be a meeting of all the committee for the Hallowe'en party at the church at 7:30 this evening.

Troop 13
Richard Baker, scribe

The weekly meeting opened with the Scout Oath. The Scouts then went into patrol corners where tests were passed. The following tests were passed: safety, knife and axe, James Spencer; First Aid, compass and safety, Richard Johnston; knife, axe and safety, Richard Johnston, John Vittner, Ray Brown; 2nd class signaling, Richard Baker. A game of Lion Hunt was then played. The Scouts were dismissed at 9 o'clock with the Scout Prayer.

Troop 98
Richard Dolsen, Scribe

The meeting was called to order with the Scout Law and Oath at 7 o'clock. Mr. Fields, our assistant scoutmaster and Mr. Edgerly our Scoutmaster talked to the boys on matters of importance to the troop. The boys then had their patrol corners and afterward went to their classes. The First Aid Patrol practiced blackout first aid, and the signaling patrol made some progress with its Morse code.

Two or three tests were passed. The boys in the troop are doing fairly good in their test passing. Many of the boys are showing advancement.

A committee meeting will be held in conjunction with the scout meeting next Friday at the North Methodist church. All committee members are asked to be present.

The meeting was closed at 9:00 with the Scout Law and Scoutmaster's Benediction.

Pack 4
William Norris, Scribe

The meeting opened with inspection for neatness. The Flag ceremony was led by Den Four.

After a game the Cubs retired to their dens in which they passed tests.

Around the camp fire Den Four gave a skit and sang one verse of America.

The dumbbell club was called to order by Earl Schlemminger. Roger Preston was elected a dumbbell.

The meeting closed with the Cub Law and Promise.

No Clue Found To Missing Girl

San Francisco, Oct. 15—(AP)—Although 30,000 men including air raid wardens and auxiliary police searched the city last night, San Francisco police still have no definite clue to solve the mysterious disappearance of four-year-old Vivian Miller.

The brown-eyed, brown-haired daughter of Morris A. Miller, a shipyard worker, was last seen playing in front of her grandmother's house in the Fillmore street district Tuesday afternoon.

Police investigated many reports, including one that the child was last seen getting into an automobile with a man.

Officers said they were trying to locate an auto into which a man tried to entice another small girl about an hour before Vivian disappeared.

Croatia Torn By Civil War

Followers of Macek in Open Revolt Against Puppet Government.

Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 15—(AP)—The Nazi-created state of Croatia was reported torn by civil strife today, with followers of the powerful peasant leader, Dr. Vladimir Macek, in open revolt against the puppet government of Dr. Ante Pavelic.

Yugoslav sources, who would not permit their names to be used, said an army of about 4,000 well-organized peasants was battling Pavelic's brown-shirted Ustachi—the militia which he organized in emulation of Premier Mussolini's blackshirts.

Adds to Complications

The revolt added to the complications facing the Axis armies of occupation in Yugoslavia, already engaged in bitter strife with the insurgent forces of Gen. Draja Mihailovic, who has been waging guerrilla warfare from the fastnesses of the Yugoslav mountains.

Mihailovic was said to be constantly reinforcing his army, and the effectiveness of his campaign was demonstrated by official Italian figures reporting that 4,389 Italian soldiers had been killed and 4,490 wounded in the Balkans in the last 10 months.

(Advices from Ankara, Turkey, said reports were current there that the Germans might take over control of Croatia and Slovenia because of dissatisfaction with Italy's failure to cope with continued anti-Axis outbreaks. These reports said Germany might also demand full control of the Adriatic port of Trieste, which Italy got from Austria at the end of the First World War.)

Communications In Turmoil

Communications in Yugoslavia were reported in a turmoil as a result of repeated attacks by insurgents upon railway trains. Yugoslav quarters said 46 trains had been derailed in Croatia alone in September and declared that Nazi troops were compelled to guard the whole length of the Zagreb-Belgrade railway.

These quarters expressed belief the Croat revolt had been stirred up by the arrest of Macek and five other leaders of the Croatian Peasant party for their refusal to cooperate with the Axis.

Macek, who for years had the largest popular following of any Croatian leader, was opposed to Pavelic's Fascist-type regime, but being an exponent of moderation had not actively opposed it.

News of the revolt followed by two days a German radio announcement that Pavelic's cabinet had resigned and had been replaced by a new set of ministers pledged to govern according to "Ustachi principles."

India has three times as many cattle as the United States.

AIR CORPS KATE!

Has Lieut. Harry gone nuts? No—he's just celebrating four helpings of Kate's newest oven triumphs—chocolate cake, walnut cookies, made with Rumford Baking Powder. Try Rumford. Also send for new booklet, chock-full of recipes and ideas for better baking. FREE: Patriotic pamphlet of sugarless recipes! Conserve for victory. Write Rumford Baking Powder, Box ES, Rumford, R. I.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"
Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Uncle Sam Has a Message For All Of Us!!

Let Basic Approved Foods Guide You In Your Daily Shopping

They include Milk, Eggs, Meat, Poultry, Fish, Vegetables, Potatoes, Fruit, Butter or Margarine, Whole Grain or Enriched Bread and Cereal.

Minimum necessary quantities of the above named foods are given herewith: milk, adults one pint, children, 3-4 to one quart—eggs, 3 to 4 weekly, preferably one daily—meat, poultry or fish, one serving. Vegetables, two servings—potato, one serving—fruit, two servings (one citrus or tomato)—butter or margarine, 3 pats—whole grain or enriched bread or cereal, two servings.

These Foods Have The Vitamins Your Body Needs To Keep Your Health From Being Undermined.

The Nutrition Division Of The Manchester Defense Council

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★ FIRST NATIONAL ★
SUPER MARKETS

NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FOWL FRESH 4 TO 6 LB AVERAGE LB 33c
GENUINE SPRING LAMB LEGS LB 35c
BONED & ROLLED IF DESIRED LAMB FORES LB 21c
FRESHLY SMOKED—Short Cut TONGUES LB 31c
FRESH NORTHERN 8-12 LB AV TURKEYS LB 43c
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Delicatessen Meats
LUXURY LOAF / TASTILOAF YOUR CHOICE LB 39c
PRODUCTS OF SPERRY & BARNES

Fresh Produce
APPLES VITAMINS A & C
NATIVE McINTOSH 5 lbs 25c
NATIVE COOKING 6 lbs 25c
Grapes CAL. RED TOKAY VIT C & G lb 10c
Sweet Potatoes VIT A & C 8 lbs 25c
Turnips Yellow Rutabaga VIT C 3 lbs 10c
Cabbage Native VIT B & C 4 lbs 10c
Hubbard Squash VIT C 3 lbs 10c
Celery Large Native VIT A & C 2 bchs 25c
Cauliflower Native VIT A B & C 2 hds 29c
Cranberries Fresh lb 19c

Evangeline Evaporated MILK 3 14½ OZ CANS 25c

American—Aged for Months CHEESE CURED JUST RIGHT! lb 33c

FLOUR
OLD HOMESTEAD PASTRY 5 LB BAG 19c 24½ LB BAG 79c
FINAST "ALL PURPOSE" 5 LB BAG 21c 24½ LB BAG 85c

Ketchup Finast 2 14 OZ BTLS 25c
Macaroni OR SPAGHETTI WHITE SPRAY 8 OZ PKG 5c
Spry 1 LB SIZE 25c 3 LB CAN 71c
Heinz STRAINED BABY FOODS 3 CANS 20c
Heinz JUNIOR FOODS 3 CANS 25c
Vinegar FINAST CIDER QT BTL 10c
Cake Flour WHITE SPRAY 44 OZ PKG 17c
Pancake Flour WHITE SPRAY 2 20 OZ PKGS 11c

Bakery Dept.
DO-NUTS PLAIN OR SUGARED DOZ 13c
BREAD WHOLE WHEAT 20 OZ LOAF 10c
CAKE APPLE SAUCE EACH 25c
CAKE MOCHA 10" LAYER EA 55c
Cup Cakes CHOC 12 FOR 30c

WM. ELLIOTT—Grade A EGGS MEDIUM SIZE STRICTLY FRESH DOZ 51c
GRANDMA'S MOLASSES 14 OZ JAR 19c

MRS. GRASS VEGETABLE NOODLE OR CHICKEN NOODLE SOUPS (YOUR CHOICE) 2 PKGS 19c

LUX FLAKES 9c 2 45c
RINSO 9c 2 45c
LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 20c
LUX Toilet Soap 3 20c
SWAN Soap 10c 6c
SILVER DUST 24c
SUNBRITE Cleanser 3 14c
SWEETHEART 4 20c
GRAN. SOAP FINAST 2 35c
TOILET SOAP FINAST 4 19c

PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET CHANGES

To Look Over Voting Place

Registrars and Town Officials to Inspect American Legion Hall.

The Registrars of Voters, Robert N. Veitch and Edward F. Moriarty, Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington and Town Treasurer George H. Waddell will make an inspection of the Legion Home, Leonard street tomorrow morning for the purpose of ascertaining if the building is suitable for holding the State election and to make such changes as may be necessary within the building to assure uninterrupted use of the town's voting machines on election day, Nov. 3.

The Selectmen previously had sanctioned the use of the Legion Home for voting but interest in the election this year warrants advance inspection of the facilities in order to eliminate a possible slowing up of voting especially in the event of stormy weather.

Stalingrad Battle Deadlocked Today

(Continued from Page One)

communique said Soviet artillery and mortar gunners of that region—which is already in the grip of seasonal cold—had demolished 12 German blockhouses and silenced four gun batteries.

The Soviet Information Bureau announced that the fighting yesterday caused no significant changes at the front.

German thrusts were repelled both at Stalingrad and northwest of the city, the midnight communique reported. It said "battles of local importance continued," but the details indicated that these—in contrast to the clash of whole army corps as late as last week end—were little more than skirmishes.

Nazi riflemen and tanks alike were reported turned back at Stalingrad. Garrison artillerymen were credited with destroying three German dugouts, five siege guns and seven machine-guns and annihilating about two companies of German infantry.

Guardsmen Take Prisoners

Russian guardsmen were attacked by two infantry companies northwest of the Volga Verdun, but they were reported to have taken prisoners and routed the other survivors.

"A hundred dead German officers and men remained on the battlefield," the communique said.

A tank-supported German regiment assaulted Russian positions in the Mozdok area of the central Caucasus and some of the tread-tracked machines broke through.

"Fighting went on for the destruction of this group of enemy tanks," the communique said.

Shellfire from Russian guns was declared to have destroyed two ammunition-laden trains at a German-occupied railway station southeast of Novorossisk, on the Black sea coast.

To Assist Stalin

Appointment of two deputy commissars of defense to assist Premier Stalin was announced in Moscow, a sequel to the decree last week abolishing the political commissar system within the Red Army and vesting its authority in the military command.

The appointees are Alexander Shcherbakov, who had been chief of the Soviet Information Bureau, and Col. Gen. A. Vassilevsky.

Shcherbakov was assigned to political work in the Defense commissariat. As head of the Information Bureau, he has been in charge of civilian propaganda since the start of the German-Russian war.

The military post was added to his already long list of jobs, including secretary of the Moscow District committee of the Communist party, alternate member of the Political Bureau of the party's Central committee and head of the Red Army's Political Department.

Political education of Russian troops is now entrusted to the vice-commanders of each unit.

Germans Claim Stalingrad Gain

(Continued from Page One)

man shock troops enterprises led to the destruction of many pillboxes and fortifications."

The high command said German air raiders destroyed a tanker and two barges on the lower Volga, battered railway lines east of the central front, and set fire to a Russian motor torpedoboat in the Gulf of Finland.

"In the high north," the war bulletin added, "destroyer planes raided military camps east of Kola bay."

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday: Michael Paul, 207 Forbes street, East Hartford; Mrs. Willa Dickson, 23 Delmont street.

Admitted today: Karl Nielsen, 350 Center street; Miss Eunice Fisher, Hartford; Mrs. Isabel Burton, 406 Burnham street; Mrs. Cecile Benson, 124½ Birch street.

Discharged today: Mrs. Helen Carini, 302 Woodbridge street; Mrs. Margaret Shieldge, 15 Ash street; Anthony Miller, 69 Hartford Road.

Births: Yesterday, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ames, 107 West Middle Turnpike.

Births Today, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edmore Bonnier, of Hartford, a son to Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], 25 Bank street.

Russia Urges Trial of Axis Leaders Now

(Continued from Page One)

Churchill later said was an overture to Britain to make peace with Germany and join the Reich in war on Russia. The German attack on Russia started June 22, 1941.

(Hess has long been known as a bitter opponent of Communism.

Proposal Startles London

(The Russian proposal startled London. A British Foreign Office commentator said that "Hess, of course, is regarded as one" of the Nazi leaders who might be affected by the British government's own earlier declaration proposing a tribunal to indict war criminals.

(He emphasized, however, that "Hess became our prisoner on May 10, 1941" and "of course while there were plenty of crimes" to be charged against the Nazi leaders prior to that date the atrocities affecting the Russian people and the majority of those against other European peoples occurred later.

(The commentator also emphasized that the Russian announcement had not been addressed to London and was known here only through broadcasts.

(Although he said that the Russian statement seemed "to show complete agreement with the objectives" of Allied announcements of intention to punish Axis leaders, the commentator declined to discuss specifically what view Britain might take of the suggestion that high Axis prisoners be tried before the war's end.

Fact-Finding Body

(He noted, however, a statement in the House of Commons by Richard Law, undersecretary for foreign affairs, who said that the proposed tribunal was "intended to be a fact-finding body," essentially for the purpose of collecting evidence.

(Lord Chancellor Viscount Simon and Undersecretary Richard Law followed an Oct. 7 statement by President Roosevelt in outlining official British and American intentions as regards the punishment of Axis leaders responsible for organized atrocities.)

The Russian government approved the program outlined by President Roosevelt and went further by reciting names.

Organizers of Atrocities

Hess along with Hitler, Reichsmarshal Goering, Propaganda Minister Goebbels, Gestapo Chief Himmler, Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop and Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi ideological leader and minister of civil administration in the eastern regions occupied by the Germans, were named as organizers of German atrocities.

The Russian note was given a leading place in the Russian press and circulated textually throughout the world by Tass, official Russian news agency.

Technically the note was a response to a solicitation from the governments-in-exile of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Norway, Greece, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg as well as the French National committee—the Fighting French.

These governments and the Fighting French had asked, following a declaration by them on Jan. 13, that the Soviet government "issue a warning concerning the responsibility for crimes committed by Hitlerites in the countries they have occupied," as the preamble to the Russian note explained.

Issued By Molotov

Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov issued the announcement on behalf of Premier Stalin.

"The Soviet government undertakes to cooperate fully in providing information of specific crimes by specific persons and bringing the criminals to book in meting out punishment," it said.

"The whole world knows the names and bloody crimes of the leaders of the Hitlerite clique—Hitler, Goering, Hess, Goebbels, Himmler, Ribbentrop, Rosenberg and others."

The statement said Russia was "in full sympathy with the sufferings of the people of the countries of Europe occupied by Germany.

"The miseries, degradation and privation inflicted on peoples by the Hitlerite tyranny are all the more readily understood by the people of the Soviet union since the Hitlerite invaders in temporarily occupied Soviet areas are perpetrating their crimes on a monstrous scale," it said.

Urges Court Action Now

The announcement said "the Soviet government considers it essential to hand over without delay to the courts of a special international tribunal and to punish with all severity of the criminal code any one of the leaders of Fascist Germany who, in the course of the war, has fallen into the hands of the states fighting against Hitlerite Germany."

(This statement was not amplified. Rudolf Hess, a prisoner in Britain since he made his mysterious flight from Germany to Scotland May 10, 1941, is in the category outlined.)

President Roosevelt differentiated between Axis leaders and Axis peoples in a statement Oct. 7 on the punishment for high crimes against humanity under the terms of a United Nations victory.

"It is not the intention of this government or of the governments associated with us to resort to mass reprisals," he said.

"It is our intention that just and sure punishment shall be meted out to the ringleaders responsible for the organized murder of thousands of innocent persons and the commission of other atrocities which have violated every tenet of the Christian faith."

Work Started On Cafeteria

School Lunch Room to Be Ready by November 3, It Is Expected.

Actual work started today on the new cafeteria for the pupils of Manchester High school under the direction of Superintendent of Schools Arthur H. Illing. It is expected that the equipment, needed for the kitchen will be here within a week or ten days so that the proposed opening date, about November 3, will find the cafeteria in operation. It is located in the basement of the Barnard school.

Most of the work will be done by employees of the school and it is progressing rapidly. There is quite a bit of work in getting the partitions ready, cleaning out the rooms for the cafeteria. When everything is cleared away and the partitions erected the whole interior will be painted.

Mr. Illing said that an open range would be installed and other modern kitchen utensils employed so that the work of preparing the noonday luncheons will be expedited. It is expected that the cafeteria will accommodate about 250 pupils. Menus will be posted daily in the various classrooms so that the students can make up their minds what they want for luncheon. Another item that should speed up the service is the system of payment. Tickets will be sold in advance.

British Naval Forces Sink Supply Ship

(Continued from Page One)

near the channel island of Guernsey one German R-boat was blown up and a torpedo boat was damaged.

"An important enemy supply ship was intercepted and destroyed by light Naval forces in the English channel early on Wednesday morning," the Admiralty communique said. "The strength of the escort which consisted of torpedo boats and minesweepers was such that it was obvious that the enemy attached great importance to the safe passage of this vessel."

The engagement was said to have taken place off Cape de la Hague and the Admiralty declared that in this action and in the subsequent clash near Guernsey, "enemy coastal batteries opened fire on our ships without effect."

The flames from the two damaged escort vessels were visible from the English coast, the communique said. The rest of the escort was reported to have scattered and withdrawn.

The important supply ship first was damaged by gunfire and then hit with two torpedoes in a motor torpedo boat attack.

"A heavy explosion followed," the Admiralty said. "The enemy ship blew up."

The communique said "only superficial damage was sustained by one of our ships. Casualties were confined to two sailors wounded."

American-built Mustang fighters of the R. A. F. attacked railway facilities in Holland and damaged three small Axis vessels off the coast yesterday afternoon, the Air Ministry announced today.

None of the Mustangs were lost in the forays, which coincided with a series of offensive sweeps over northern France by Spitfires and Beaufighters.

The Spitfires were credited with damaging two enemy minesweepers off the French coast and shooting up a railway workshop near Lannion, while the Beaufighters were reported to have strafed two Axis E-boats.

Japs Using Heavy Warships in New Solomons Actions

(Continued from Page One)

were made on the early morning of October 15, which was yesterday by Guadalcanal time, and the transport force, today's communique noted, was covered not only by destroyers and cruisers, but also by a battleship.

An American aircraft striking group attacked the enemy ships and the communique said reports indicated that three direct hits were made on one transport while two other transports were set afire and were burning when last observed.

The Japanese battleship was damaged in this same United States attack and one enemy fighter plane was shot down.

Such resistance, however, apparently did not deter the enemy in the least and the communique, dated Oct. 15, reported that "other enemy forces including heavy units have been sighted in the vicinity of Guadalcanal."

On Oct. 13, the communique reported, the enemy struck twice by air at the American field on Guadalcanal and lost three planes while one United States fighter was lost. That attack apparently was carried out about the time that United States reinforcements were arriving.

Then during the night of Oct. 13-14 the enemy brought up his surface force of battleships, cruisers and destroyers and bombarded the American positions "heavily."

The bombardment was mentioned by the Navy last night but the fact that the Jap armada contained battleships had not been reported until today.

Shore batteries which answered the fire of the Japanese warships scored three hits on enemy destroyers.

On Oct. 14, the enemy made the air raid on the Guadalcanal airfield and succeeded in getting through without interception by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps fighter planes based there. An attack was made by two separate groups of bombers, each of which had fighter escort, and it was the first group which got through unresisted.

"Our fighters were unable to intercept the first flight, which contained about 25 bombers," the communique said. "During the second attack they shot down nine of the 15 bombers in the group and destroyed four fighters. One United States fighter was lost."

The communique then carried the report into the 15th, which was yesterday in Guadalcanal, and disclosed the American aerial counter-attacks on the enemy landing forces.

Stimson reported at his press conference also that Army forces now were in the New Hebrides and Fiji islands on the route between the United States and Australia, as well as at other points where their presence had been disclosed previously.

In New Guinea, Stimson said, Army fliers for months have been taking a heavy toll of Japanese aircraft and shipping and rendering "splendid support" to the Australians in the advance over the Owen Stanley range.

The grim struggle for control of the Solomons was rising in crescendo again today with newly reinforced Japanese troops apparently determined to recapture the prized Guadalcanal airfield.

In spite of an American cruiser-destroyer force recently assigned the task of fighting off seaborne reinforcements on the strategic island, the Japanese, the Navy said, succeeded in landing additional troops on Guadalcanal yesterday. (Thursday in the Solomons.)

Covered by warships, Japanese transports slipped to the north coast where the enemy troops are concentrated and in the early morning landed reinforcements and presumably artillery which the invaders have lacked.

Bill to Curb Rent Passed

(Continued from Page One)

gressman had been handed a $15 bill for a night's sleep in a Washington hotel.

"Sleeping comes high," remarked Economic Director Byrnes. "I am astounded to hear that."

The congressman, Representative Lynch (D-NY), shied away at naming the hotel for fear he might be charged $25 the next time he is unable to find lodging elsewhere.

"A bunch of hungry wolves," was the way Representative Ford (D-Calif) described some hostelries.

Byrnes explained the principal purpose of the bill was to extend rent controls to commercial property, and to "remove any uncertainty" about present powers over residential property. The measure does not provide rent controls for farm property.

Are Fined $100 For Bookmaking

Hartford, Oct. 15—(AP)—Two employes of Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company pleaded guilty to charges of bookmaking today in Superior Court and were fined $100 by Judge James E. Murphy, and given 30-day jail sentences, suspended after serving 10 days. The men were placed on probation for one year.

The two men are George Adams, 42, and Louis Abramson, 31.

State's Attorney Hugh Meade Alcorn, Jr., declared that both men had persisted in taking bets on horse races after his anti-gambling drive was in full swing and in the face of knowledge that both authorities at Colt's and the court were trying to eliminate gambling in defense plants.

Mr. Alcorn recommended substantial fines and sentences of a year in jail, suspended after 30 days, in both cases.

Taking Measures To Protect State

Hartford, Oct. 15—(AP)—Additional protective measures will be taken in Connecticut as a result of information released by the FBI at the annual conference of Police Chiefs of New England at Nashua, N. H., State Police Commissioner Edward J. Hickey said today. The conference was held Tuesday and Wednesday.

He said he could not say anything about the "measures" or the information, for reasons of national security.

Commissioner Hickey and Police Chief William G. Simpson of Wethersfield were reelected members of the New England Police Chief Association's executive committee, and Edward R. Tinker, Darien, was elected fifth vice-president.

Make 48 Voters At Session Here

The Selectmen and Town Clerk made 48 voters in last night's session of which number 26 filed with the Republican party, nine with the Democrat party and thirteen did not register any party preference.

Those who registered took advantage of the opportunity to practice using the voting machine which is set up in the Municipal Building lobby. The machine will be demonstrated again on Saturday, when voters will be made from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m.

1,100,000 Will Be Called for Draft Before New Year

(Continued from Page One)

industry, and to the group having dependents.

Explaining the rapid increase in the induction rate, General Hershey said that during the first six months of this year inductions were at the rate of about 200,000 monthly, increased to more than 300,000 monthly during the third quarter, would be 400,000 this month and approximately 450,000 in November and in December.

In Army by Christmas

The rapid pace of hearings by both the House and Senate Military committees, indicated they might be finished tonight. Continuance of such a gait could mean that high school students might be in the Army by Christmas.

Even if the draft age is lowered quickly, Hershey explained, this hardly would affect the draft of married men before December, since November quotas already have been made and are being filled by local boards.

Beginning with the December quotas, he said, "the great majority" of inductees in the following three or four months would be those in the teen ages, but thereafter selective service again would face the necessity of calling men with secondary dependents and wives only.

Would Benefit Farmers

Hershey said lowering the draft age would be more beneficial to agriculture than to industry, because more of the 18-19 class are engaged in industry and would be drafted in the place of older men now going from farms.

Asserting that so far as Selective Service was concerned a man married after last Dec. 8, when Pearl Harbor was attacked, isn't married, Hershey told the committee:

"This country and you will demand in the not distant future that something besides dependency or alleged dependency be the measure" for deferment.

"We're coming to the point where we are going to have to take men from places where they don't need them, and leave them in places where they do need them."

Would Enlist Women

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York suggested to the Senate committee that 200,000 or 300,000 women be enlisted to wash and mend soldiers' clothes, perform the Army's paper work and take over kitchen police—"the most irksome detail a soldier has to go through."

LaGuardia also urged these other steps:

Opening local draft board records to the public.

Retaining students in colleges for officers' pre-training after their induction.

Better classification of soldiers to insure their assignment to the jobs they can perform best.

Concentration on correcting remedial physical defects in men deferred from the draft.

No Criticism of WAACs

"I have no criticism of the WAACs," LaGuardia said. "I do think perhaps there has been a little too much publicity about what they wear.

"But I think we can enlist 200,000 or 300,000 women to take care of the kitchens, take over the laundry rooms and mending rooms, and do the Army's paper work.

"There is where the women's auxiliary would be valuable, and they are available."

Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, told the Senate committee the Army's policy would be opposed to draft deferment for college students, and Brig. Gen. M. G. White of the Army's general staff, told of a developing plan of the Army to send its brightest young men to college.

Leading Educators Consulted

White said leading educators had been consulted and that it was hoped to have a concrete plan within six weeks whereby the Army would select from the ranks the men to be trained, plan their courses, accelerate them as much as possible, and provide a steady flow into the Army of specially educated men, with a margin for the essential industries.

Instead of deferring draftees, White said, the Army would release those with the most aptitude to go to existing colleges as part of a definite program, contemplated to run to 1947 or 1948.

Senator Chandler (D., Ky.) said he hoped that under such a plan the men would not be sent to coeducational colleges.

Patterson appeared primarily to recommend suspension of an existing law that calls for the discharge from the Army of enlisted men under 21 on application of their parents, where the parents' consent to the enlistment was lacking.

Sees Law Inconsistent

He said such a law was inconsistent "when you can take men under 21 without the parents' consent."

Advocates of the lower age limit heard in the opening sessions yesterday included Secretary of War Stimson and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the fleet.

Their case, in brief, was this: The United States must have the best Army in the world. The average age of American combat forces is rising steadily, to a point no longer acceptable to the War department. Youngsters with drive dash and bounce are needed — and the 18 to 20 year group has what the Army wants, and what the enemy doesn't.

The House, hastening to act on President Roosevelt's suggestion to cut the age minimum, hoped to reach a final roll call Saturday. The Senate, however, has a $6,000,000,000 Naval appropriation to pass on and was not expected to vote on the selective service bill until next week.

Tells of Fight Aboard Quincy

Bridgeport Youth Is Back Home; Describes Sinking of Cruiser.

Bridgeport, Oct. 15—(AP)—Hands burned, his anti-aircraft gun ablaze with only five or six bullets left in the tank, Walter Cooper, a former Harding High school student here, leaped overboard from the Quincy as it sank in the waters off the Solomon islands, scrambled aboard a floating net where he remained several hours before being rescued.

Although only 20 years old, Cooper, a seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper of Yellow Mill Village, calmly describes a sea battle of short duration which took a toll of three American heavy cruisers and which left him a veteran of one of the greatest naval epics in the annals of American wars.

Garbed in undressed blues, a uniform used for work aboard ships, the only clothing left to him, Cooper who joined the Navy at the Bridgeport recruiting office 27 months ago on his 18th birthday, tells of the bravery of the men in the Navy. He bears the marks of bullets which struck his legs. Some of the metal is still to be removed.

His division commander, Lieut. Parker S. Webster, 26 year old Fairfield athlete and former captain of the Syracuse University football team, was spoken of with reverence, as one of the many heroes of the fight.

On the night of the sea battle, Cooper recalled that he was on watch with Lieut. Webster and that he had been relieved from his post. He had turned over his phones to another sailor and prepared to take over his duties of gunner on the anti-aircraft piece.

Lieut. Webster remained in the control room nearby. Just as Cooper was about to turn away from his post there was a burst of two star shells. Cooper continued to his regular assignment. At the time of the burst of star shells it could not be determined whether they came from surface craft or from the air. A third burst made certain that they were from a surface craft.

The seaman relieving Cooper reported the burst of the first shells and the guns were made ready for action. One shell fired by Cooper went through one of the enemy aircrafts but because of the close range failed to explode. Later this aircraft made a landing on the water and then was sunk by a bomb from an American plane.

When his gun became ablaze Cooper and others closed the services boxes which contained live shells so that they wouldn't explode. He then went to the section where Lieut. Webster was located and he still was in the control room. Other men were cutting loose life nets while others were throwing empty airtight five inch ammunition cans overboard for men to use as floats.

Cooper said men aboard waited for debris to float by and then jumped overboard to grasp it as life preservers. Just as he was ready to go overboard he could see two men with buckets close to where Lieut. Webster had been stationed attempting to put out fires which had started. He did not see Lieut. Webster at the time but knew that he still held his post.

(The lieutenant has been reported as missing in action).

Cooper now is ready and will return to ship soon.

All Airdrome Area Alight After Raid

(Continued from Page One)

attacked Vunukanau airdrome was led by Maj. Allen Lindberg of Westfield, N. J., who said his second bomb caused a heavy explosion which was followed by fire.

"One of our thousand-pounders blasted a crater in the landing strip," Lindberg said.

Asked if it were a successful mission, he pointed to a crew sitting under the tail of a fortress listening to a portable phonograph.

"The boys look pleased, don't they—that's the best guide because all have different observations and their total reactions count in the final analysis," he answered.

Lieut. Cecil Knudson of Phoenix, Ariz., who unloaded his bombs at comparatively low altitude, said he could not observe the results accurately, but he was sure "some planes parked there when we came over aren't there now."

Lieut. Curtis Holeridge of Altus, Okla., had bombs left over after the Rabaul flight so, he said, he paid a surprise call on Buna on the way back, leaving a package of explosives on the landing strip of that Japanese air base.

"The Japs banged away at us, but didn't touch us," he said.

Other pilots in the raid were Lieut. S. G. Sailisbury of Syracuse, N. Y., Major Rouse of Rochester, N. Y., Captain Franklyn of San Antonio, and Lieut. Fred Wesche of Roselle, N. J.

Birth Records Are Broken Here

Belated vital statistic returns from Hartford received by Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington, indicate that a record of births for Manchester was established for the month of May, this year. Hartford's 20 births to Manchester parents, including births recorded here for the month, total 69, something of a record for the month or more than two a day.

Saturday Pickup Day For Scrap Metal Here

Town Trucks to Visit Each Street to Collect What You Put Out on the Street.

Saturday will be scrap metal collection day in Manchester!

Town trucks will cover every street in the municipality to gather the salvaged material.

Residents are asked to search every nook and cranny on their premises for scrap iron and steel. Do it now! Do it before eight o'clock Saturday morning.

To Start Promptly

The pick-up trucks will start on their jobs promptly at eight o'clock and no street schedules are being announced for the collections. So have your salvaged metal alongside your sidewalk bright and early Saturday. It is impossible to tell what time the trucks will reach your home. They may be there early—or they may arrive late. To be sure to have your scrap collection picked up, have it out early.

Still Lots In Town

Saturday's collection should bring in a huge amount of salvaged material. Although school children have done a fine job in gathering old metal, and many residents have contributed to the gasoline station scrap heaps the town has scarcely been tapped for old metal. Residents can do a thorough job between now and Saturday, if they will, and the results should be astounding.

To Make Record Here

Defense Council Chairman George H. Waddell and Salvage Chairman G. Philip Skewes estimate that the present salvage piles around town will produce 120 tons of scrap. The old trolley rails on Center street will produce 350 tons. Cheney Brothers have collected a great amount throughout the silk plant, as yet unweighed. Case Brothers have gathered another large pile from their plant.

Saturday's collection is up to the townspeople themselves!

Obituary

Deaths

Loren A. House

Loren A. House, of 154 South Main street, died suddenly at his home this morning. Mr. House was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roderick House and was born in Glastonbury February 7, 1868, and had lived in Manchester for the past 64 years. He was a master mechanic and had been employed by Case Brothers for the past 54 years.

Mr. and Mrs. House celebrated their golden wedding December 7, 1941.

Besides his wife, who was Miss Viola Bronson, he leaves four sons, Lawrence H., of Utica, New York; Sherwood B., of Milwaukee, Wis.; Harold S., and Clifford L., of this town; one daughter, Mrs. Fred Phil, Middletown, Conn.; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild; three sisters, Mrs. Louise Holtister, Mrs. John Tedford and Mrs. Nellie Taylor, all of this town.

Funeral services will be held at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center street, the time and date to be announced later.

Give Diplomas At Memorial

Trained Attendants Are Graduated at Hospital; The Class.

The 1942 class of Trained Attendants, Miss Thelma Bryan of Milford, Conn., Miss Jerry Graham of Bridgeport and Miss Nancy Fanelli of Middlebury graduated yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital. The class entered training at Memorial in April, 1941 and completed the prescribed 18 months training schedule yesterday.

Diplomas were awarded to the girls by Dr. H. Cooper Smith, hospital superintendent and Miss Fern L. Locke, supervisor of Nurses, presented pins to the graduates.

Refreshments were served in the guest room of the hospital for the graduates, and guests at the commencement ceremony.

Sees Air Trend In Allies' Favor

(Continued From Page One)

British and German planes and personnel.

Conceptions Proving Sound

The captain concluded that American conceptions of Army aircraft and their tactical employment are proving sound in combat and that "the British look upon the practical application of our air war theories with increasing approval."

Rickenbacker estimated that the total German Air Force "does not exceed 4,700 operational combat planes of every type, a very small percentage of these being bombers."

"It would be a mistake, however, to draw the conclusion that German air power is on the decrease," he continued, and explained:

"While we may hope that British and American bombers have crippled German aircraft production and maintenance in Germany and France, the case may well be that the Germans are working feverishly on new design planes to offset the aerial superiority which, at the present writing, is definitely on the Allies side.

Bound To Suffer Losses

"We are bound to suffer losses, maybe even great losses, before the conquest of Germany is completed."

He praised American and British combat planes, both bombers and fighters.

Shakeup Seen In Nazi Army

(Continued from Page One)

from Geneva yesterday that Von Bock had been placed under arrest.

(A Berlin broadcast, heard today by CBS in New York, denied the report that Von Bock had been arrested. It had nothing to say, however, of the report that he had been relieved of command on the Stalingrad front.)

About Town

Paul Vernon Stowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel N. Stowell of 162 Center street, who recently enlisted in the Army Air Corps, will leave for Fort Devens, Monday. Paul, who is 19 years old, is a graduate of Manchester High and Trade school and has been employed by one of the Hartford defense plants.

Staff Sergeant Thomas J. Conroy, Manchester boy and nephew of Probation Officer and Mrs. James Duffy of Henry street is now serving as secretary to the Commanding Officer of Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, a letter from the local soldier disclosed yesterday. Sergeant Conroy enlisted two years ago. He is a graduate of Manchester High school.

Power Tied To Farming Arid Lands

(Continued From Page One)

build huge hydroelectric plants to supply power for war industries, Page said.

At present about 4,500,000 acres of land are irrigated under reclamation projects. The huge increase, which will result from projects under construction or authorized, will include 5,000,000 acres of desert in Arizona and California, Page told the Reclamation association at one of its annual convention's opening sessions.

More than 70,000 farms irrigated by the bureau produced food valued at $200,000,000 this year and much of the produce, Page said, went to the Army.

The reclamation program, Page declared, will give irrigation benefits to 135,000 farm families, and 10,000,000 residents of farms and cities in 16 western states will be served by power and supplemental water facilities planned by the bureau.

All of the power projects serve irrigation, directly or indirectly, although they were designed primarily to develop power for war work, Page said.

To Increase Capacity

Western power plants capacity, according to plans, will be increased to 2,500,000 kilowatts by July, 1943—a boost of 160 per cent in electric volume in two years. And this, Page added, can be increased to 4,500,000 kilowatts by adding installations in the plants.

These 4,500,000 kilowatts, Page explained, could put 150,000 bombers and fighting planes aloft annually, if devoted entirely to airplane production.

In addition to supplying power for war industries, the projects are furnishing water for cities and military camps in the west, Page pointed out.

Mentioning various projects, Page said that Parker dam in Arizona would be producing power for war work in Arizona next month, that the capacity of Boulder dam would be greatly increased in December and that numerous projects would be completed next year, including Green Mountain dam in Colorado and Shasta and Keswick dams in California.

Defense Rests In Gurski Case

Litchfield, Oct. 15—(AP)—The defense completed its testimony in the rape-murder case of Peter Gurski, 25, of Terryville today and the state began rebuttal with summation scheduled for this afternoon.

The last defense witness, Dr. Herbert C. Oelschlegel of Torrington, who sprained his arm so badly that he was unable to appear yesterday, testified he found no blood stains on Gurski's clothing but added that such stains could be washed out if attended to immediately.

On rebuttal for the state, State Policeman Norman Davis, photographer at the Litchfield barracks, identified a photograph of a letter he received from Sheriff Bull, written by Gurski to an uncle, John Scherba.

Said the letter in part:

"I feel very sorry but you can see what drunking does for me. I can not sleep or eat now. What can I do now? It is too late now."

Lower Age May Defer Call for Married Men

Huge Army Seen Necessary Against Any Eventuality; May Mobilize Manpower.

By James Marlow and George Zielke

New York, Oct. 15—(Wide World)—President Roosevelt in his fireside chat this week broke wide open two problems which have been rattling around for weeks awaiting solution:

The drafting of youths 18 and 19 years old for military service and the possibility that American manpower — and womanpower — may be mobilized under law for war work whether on a farm or in a factory.

It still is not clear how sharply the solution of one would affect the other.

This is the background:

The armed forces are expanding into millions of men — some sources predicted a 13,000,000 man Army eventually although recently there has been talk that figure was too high—and as they go into the service they go out of civilian jobs.

Labor shortages start right there and are increased by the fact that this country's war production job is terrific and more workers are needed by the millions.

Where are those needed millions coming from to step into the places of the men going into the armed services? The president explained it. He said these would be called upon: Older men, handicapped people, more women and even grown boys and girls whenever possible to replace men of military fitness.

Form Vigorous Pool

The 18 and 19-year-olds form a great, vigorous pool of men for the armed services but since a great part of that age group would have been in school, unless drafted, they would not have filled the manpower shortage in jobs.

At the same time: If those youths were drafted, it seems likely the drafting of married men with children would be deferred for quite a while. For that period of deferment at least those married men would still be in the ranks of the workers.

If the Army were expanded to 13,000,000 man size or even 10,000,000 men, the married men with children eventually would be called. Then the manpower shortage on farms and factories still would remain.

Would Cause Temporary Halt

Thus: Drafting of the youths would at best cause only a temporary halt—if it caused it at all—in the drafting of men with families.

Some estimates now say that the military services will have 5,500,000 men by the end of this year, about 9,000,000 by the end of 1943, perhaps 12,000,000 by the end of 1944.

There is a tremendous labor supply in the presently unemployed women in this country. Since a manpower mobilization law is still only in the talking stage, there is no way of knowing whether its provisions would require many of those unemployed women to find jobs.

Probably the law would put rigid controls on the distribution of workers around the country, even empowering the government to move them where needed, for the president pointed out:

"It is not that we do not have enough people in this country to do the job. The problem is to have the right numbers of the right people in the right places at the right time. . . . We must now learn to ration manpower."

If there is wonderment about the size of the talked-of 13,000,000 man army, the military point of view must be considered.

In the first place: It is the responsibility of the military leaders to see that this country has an Army and Navy large enough to wage a war and win it.

Battle-Fronts Far Flung

The battle-fronts are far flung—unlike the First World War when the battle line for American forces was in France — and require streams of men, reinforcements, replacements.

The American troops already moved abroad in these first nine months of war can still be only a dribble compared with the vast force that must take the field, whether in a continental invasion, in Libya, Russia, China, or elsewhere.

It can be expected that millions of men will be transported to foreign theaters of war. But this country cannot remain unprotected.

Must Be Army at Home

There must be an Army at home, either trained or in training.

There is this consideration—even though it is not pleasant to contemplate—which military leaders of this country must keep in mind if they are going to be thoroughly realistic as soldiers and plan for the worst eventualities as well as the merely probable.

What if this country's allies fell by the wayside and the war turned against us? If China, Russia and England fell and America was alone against the Fascist powers? No military expert expects this to happen, but national security demands preparation for anything that could happen.

An Army cannot be created overnight. If we had a huge army at home—besides a huge Army abroad—this country would have protection it otherwise would lack if military leaders had thought only in terms of a small, compact expeditionary force.

If within the next year the Axis began to crack badly it is possible there would be revisions in the plans for a 13,000,000 man army or even a 10,000,000 man army.

In the meantime: This country's leaders are taking no chances.

Beth Sholom News

Friday, Oct. 16th: Services will be held at 8 p. m. Lecture on the subject: "The Synagogue and the War."

Saturday, Oct. 17th: Children's services will be conducted by the Junior Congregation. Readers: Lee Freedman and Harriet Miller.

Sunday, Oct. 18th: Classes will be held in the Religious School at 9:30 a. m. The High school class will meet on Wednesday at 6:15 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 19th: Young Judea meeting at 7 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 21st: All women are requested to come to the Legion Hall to help roll bandages from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Chile Watches Former Consul

Police Mount Guard Over Borchers; Three Spies at Same Resort.

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 15—(AP)—Chilean police were reported mounting guard today over Dr. Hans Borchers, former German consul general in New York and former consul in Cleveland, who arrived in this country last March without diplomatic or consular credentials.

It was understood that Borchers, who was ousted from the United States in 1941 following the closing of German consulates by Federal order, had been placed under surveillance at Zapallar, seaside resort north of Valparaiso.

Police were said to be taking three other men, arrested last week as German spies and refused permission to enter Argentina, to the same resort. They were identified as Alfred Kleiber, Ludwig Ross and Wilhelm Dorbach.

No Official Statement

No official statement was forthcoming immediately regarding Borchers, known as an associate of Fritz Weidemann, former German consul general at San Francisco, who travelled widely in South America and the Orient after his ouster from the United States.

The reported action, however, came as political circles continued to seethe with debate provoked last week when Sumner Welles, United States acting secretary of state, said in a speech at Boston that both Chile and Argentine were being used as bases by Axis agents.

Seek Immediate Break

Leaders of the Socialist and Communist parties called for an immediate break in relations with the Axis, bitterly denounced Foreign Minister Ernest Barros Jarpa and demanded his resignation.

His policies, they said, did not reflect the desires of the Chilean people as a whole.

President Juan Antonio Rios, who postponed a scheduled visit to Washington after his government had protested Welles' statements, escaped the barrage of criticism. The powerful Radical party, of which he is a member, previously had called for a break with the Axis.

Novel Car Plates In So. Carolina

Hartford, Oct. 15—South Carolina, lacking steel for 1943 registration plates, is attempting to solve the problem by taking the front plate off cars registered for 1942, pressing them flat, and restamping them. South Carolina cars, therefore, will travel with only one registration plate. The Motor Vehicle Division of the Highway Department of that state points out that although close inspection of the 1943 plate reveals the outline of the pressed-out, painted-over 1942 figures, the plates are genuine.

The name of the state and the year is stamped on the bottom of the plate rather than at the top as formerly. Ordinarily the finished product would arouse the suspicions of police authorities in other states, but South Carolina has been careful to notify all states that the 1943 plate is due to the exigencies of war. South Carolina registrations expire on October 31.

Will Use Water At Launching

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 15—(AP)—Champagne will be replaced by well water from a farm in Durham, Okla., when the U. S. S. Choctow, a Navy tug, is christened at The Charleston Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company yard Sunday.

Mrs. Lou Cordell of Durham, Okla., has been designated by Secretary Knox as sponsor. She will break a bottle of water from her well across the bow of the ship shortly before it slides down the ways.

Willkie Urges Second Front

Renews Appeal After Reporting to Roosevelt on His Journey.

Washington, Oct. 15—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie stepped out of the role of personal representative of the president and back into that of private citizen today after ending an epochal circuit of the world and appealing anew for a second front.

From the White House itself, where he reported to President Roosevelt late yesterday on a 31,000 mile tour that took him to fighting fronts in the Middle East, Russia and China, Willkie urged that a second front be established. He had made the same appeal in Moscow.

Yet he told reporters: "In my judgment, Germany will never conquer Russia."

Unwilling to Name Spot

Willkie said he had his own opinion where a second front should be opened, but he was unwilling to name the spot. He based his decision that there should be one, he asserted, on talks with "military men all over the world." He said he had seen such men in Egypt and in the Middle East, and that he had sounded out British, Russian, Chinese and American generals.

"May I say without boast," he remarked, "that I have had considerable experience in judging recommendations of technical men."

Seated on a tremendous, circular mahogany table in the White House lobby, Willkie asserted with confidence:

"Sure, we're going to win this war. We have the power and the resources on our side."

Concerned Over Cost

But he said he was concerned over the cost in human lives and human values and over winning the peace as well as the war.

Willkie, the Republican presidential nominee in 1940, toured 14 countries in 50 days accomplishing "certain things" for the man who beat him at the polls. These things he regarded as confidential.

In a formal statement, he said he had two other purposes:

1. To "demonstrate to our Allies and to a good many neutral countries that there is unity in the United States on the purpose of winning this war." He said this was his own idea and nobody had asked him to do it.

2. To find out all he could about the war and how it could be won—"won quickly so that we can get back to our jobs again, and won securely so that the peace which follows it will hold."

To Make Reports To People

The Republican leader said he had found out a lot and had made some reports along the way, from Cairo, Moscow and Chungking. He said he wanted to put a lot more in writing and to make "careful, crystal-clear reports to the American people." He did not say what form these reports would take, but he did tell reporters he planned to submit no written report to Mr. Roosevelt.

He said he had learned at first hand that "a lot of us, including public officials, are going to have to stretch our muscles and our minds before we win.

"Before I go back to work—which will be at my old job," he asserted, "I am going to do what I can by an honest piece of reporting to my fellow-citizens to help in this new job which we all face of re-educating ourselves to win this war and to win the peace."

A four-motored B-24 Army plane, which flew the paint off her nose, took Willkie around the world. But he returned to New York City, his starting point, by train early today.

Plan to Rest Few Days

The Republican chieftain planned to rest a few days at his home in Indiana before buckling down to work on his reports to the people.

In the course of his hour-and-a-half conference with Mr. Roosevelt, Willkie said the President had volunteered word that any report that the chief executive had criticized him while he was abroad was entirely erroneous.

Fending off at a recent press conference a request for comment on Willkie's remarks about a second front, the President said he had read only the headlines and thought the stories under them were speculative and not worth-while reading.

Ban On Bottled Liquor

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Oct. 15—(AP)—Retail liquor dealers announced today a ban on the sale of bottled spirits and wines to members of the United States and British armed forces in Northern Ireland. The action was taken after consulting Army authorities, they said.

Methods Some Communities Using In Collection of Scrap

By The Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y.—Any East high student who failed to produce a free theater ticket at today's roll call was to be assigned to write a 1,000-word essay on "Patriotism."

The reason: Each student who brought 10 pounds or more of scrap to the school's salvage pile received a free ticket to a theater. The students yesterday piled up 35 tons of old iron and steel.

Miami, Fla.—The Miami police dipped away back for a contribution to the scrap pile but managed to add a touch of modernity. They contributed half a dozen slot machines seized 14 years ago, together with two machines taken Monday night in a raid on night clubs.

Jackson, Miss.—The city donated to the scrap pile its ancient horse-drawn fire engine which was bought in 1907 at a cost of $3,000. Its estimated weight was 8 tons and contained bronze, nickel, steel and brass.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—The patrons of the Hotel Patten have to forget about the Market street entrance now and use the one on the Eleventh street side.

The hotel removed a set of iron steps, complete with handrails, from the Market street entrance which now will be sealed. Total donation of the iron to the scrap pile, 1,800 pounds.

Santa Barbara, Cal. — Santa Barbarans said these scrap pile contributions expressed their sentiments toward Hitler:

A bucket—to kick; a portable oven—for hotfoot; roller skates—for the skids; and a Made-in-Germany meatgrinder — you know what for.

Eugene, Ore. — University of Oregon students will hold a "noise parade" Saturday night, dragging all kinds of scrap through the streets of Eugene to stimulate their campus salvage drive.

New York—Today is the last day of the keys to victory drive to collect nickel silver for special Navy needs—and, it appears, America has scored another touchdown.

E. J. Durkin, national drive chief, said he was confident the amount collected had gone well over the goal of 100,000,000 keys.

Women Realize Need Of Help in Warfare

Leader of British Organization Says WAACs Are Making 'Splendid Progress' on Job.

Fort Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 15—(Wide World)—Americans had the word of a leader of a British wartime women's auxiliary yesterday that their Women's Army Auxiliary Corps was making "splendid progress" toward giving women their chance to help win the war.

Maj. Gen. Jean Knox, head of the Auxiliary Territorial Service, said she found, after an inspection of the WAACs, the "same high spirit and determination, the same high type of womanhood" that prevails in the British counterpart—now in its fourth year of service.

General Knox had only praise for the way in which American women have responded to the call for service through the WAAC and declared she felt "they realize, as British women do, that it is a matter of sheer necessity that women do their part to help bring the war to a successful conclusion."

Sisters Under Skin

The ATS and the WAACs are sisters under the skin—fighting like a single family to end the war that brought them into their present activities, General Knox declared in a joint interview with WAAC Director Oveta Culp Hobby.

The general's visit to Fort Des Moines climaxed a series of conferences this week in which she and Director Hobby have been exchanging notes on experiences. The ATS was formed in 1938 and had 17,000 trained women ready when Britain went to war a year later.

The WAAC, formed only three months ago and patterned after the ATS, has 3,500 members and is growing at the rate of 800 a week while the British counterpart is expanding at a pace of 3,000 weekly.

Similar Basic Courses

Organizations started with similar basic courses to train cooks, orderlies, telephone operators and like groups. Their aims are identical—to train women to hold war jobs and release men for fighting at the front.

The more than 160,000 women who have been trained in the ATS now are handling 50 types of military work and the WAACs are following suit as rapidly as their expansion permits.

Some of the ATS women serve on the experimental ranges doing highly confidential work having to do with the testing of new guns and ammunitions.

Director Hobby said that "for the present, at least," WAACs would not be assigned to such tasks.

Age Range Differs

The ATS will take volunteers 17 1-2 years old if their parents consent. Volunteers 18 or older do not need the consent of parents. The maximum age is 43. The WAAC age range is 21 to 45, inclusive.

The ATS gets half its members through voluntary enlistments and the remainder through conscription, while all WAACs are volunteers. ATS conscripts are between 20 and 24 years old, inclusive, and single. Married women are not conscripted, but may volunteer.

Single women who marry after entering service are not allowed to leave except in the event they have children. Similar rules govern the WAACs.

The leaders of the two units carry the sister theme still further. General Knox is 34; Director Hobby is 37. They are almost the same height, weigh about the same and are similar in stature.

In an interview at Fort Des Moines, both smoked, both wore khaki uniforms. The British general speaks with only a slight accent.

Homemaker Before War

General Knox was a homemaker before the war and has a young daughter in England. Her husband is an officer in the Royal Air Force.

She rose from the ranks to her present position, serving as a company commander, instructor and recruiting officer before being named the first commander-in-chief of women in British combatant service under military law.

Director Hobby has had a long career in business and public life, has a husband (a newspaper publisher) in Texas and two children in Texas, her native state.

Their mutual hope for the future of the women in their organizations?

General Knox summed it up when she said:

"A woman's fundamental thing in life, and, I hope, a dream in life, is to have a home and children."

Nazis Hold Less Wheat and Rye

London, Oct. 15—(AP)—The total wheat and rye yield in Germany and German-occupied countries this year was estimated today by the Ministry of Economic warfare at 15 per cent less than last year and 25 per cent under the 1935-38 average.

Winter frosts were responsible for the shortage which probably will mean reduced bread rations, the ministry said.

Italy's harvest, it added, will be better than last year's poor one but slightly under the 1930-40 average.

In Iceland, codfish are used as a medium of exchange.

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Lynchburg Collects Average of 286.3 Pounds Of Scrap Per Person.

New York, Oct. 15—(AP)—At least 18 cities—with only three days left in the nationwide scrap metal drive led by the newspapers—today had exceeded 100 pounds per person in salvage.

The record of Lynchburg, Va., with a population of 44,541, was far the best. That city had collected 12,754,989 pounds, or an average of 286.3 pounds for every man, woman and child there.

The campaign, which officially began Sept. 28, ends Saturday. In some states the newspaper-sponsored drive started earlier and ended earlier. In some it started later, will end later.

1,429,804 Tons Collected

Already more than an estimated 1,429,804 tons had been collected by the 24 states which the Newspapers' United Scrap Metal drive committee named as the top half of the nation in collecting old iron and steel.

Kansas still headed the list, a position it had held now a week, with a total of 65,000 tons, or 72.2 pounds per person.

Behind Lynchburg in the committee's ranking of cities were: Danville, Va., 171 pounds per person; Pontiac, Mich., 170.5; Ada, Okla., 166; Portsmouth, N. H., 164.9; Mamaroneck, N. Y., 164; Martinsville, Va., 161.7 and Corsicana, Tex., 151.

Those were the only cities named by the committee.

466 Pounds Per Person

Lincoln county, Nevada, reported a county-wide per capita collection of 466 pounds, far higher than any single city reported.

The committee's standings of states in order behind Kansas, with pounds per person listed first and then tonnage were:

Nevada 70.3—3,870; Rhode Island: 63.7—24,000; Utah: 64—17,606; Pennsylvania: 57.3—280,642; New Hampshire: 56.7—13,982; Oregon: 55.7—30,363; Colorado: 53—29,742; New York: 48.9—329,714; Ohio: 47—162,500; Montana: 46.2—12,928; Vermont: 45.8—8,228; Delaware: 45.2—6,072; Texas: 39—125,000; Nebraska: 37.1—24,409; Virginia: 36.8—49,295; Arizona: 36.1—9,000; Maine: 34.9—14,770; Michigan: 28.5—75,000; Iowa: 27.9—35,338; Missouri: 26.4—49,900; Connecticut: 22.6—19,378; Oklahoma: 20.5—22,518; Alabama: 17.5—24,844.

Cosmo Hamilton Dies

London, Oct. 15—(AP)—Cosmo Hamilton, 70, novelist and playwright, died yesterday at Stanley Green. Hamilton was an assumed name which he took from his mother's maiden name. He was a son of the late Henry James Gibbs and a brother of the writers, Sir Philip Gibbs and Arthur Hamilton Gibbs.

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Fancy Legs o' Lamb	lb. 39c
Lean Boneless Lamb	lb. 39c
Veal Roasts	lb. 39c
Lean Ground Beef	lb. 39c
Selected Pigs' Liver	lb. 25c
Fancy Greening Apples	5 lbs. 25c
Wonderful McIntosh Apples	16 qts. $1.00
Fine Sweet Potatoes	5 lbs. 25c
Pascal or Bleached Celery	lge. bch. 19c
Tokay or Seedless Grapes	2 lbs. 29c
Fancy Washed Spinach	2 lbs. 19c
Fancy Globe Turnips	6 lbs. 25c
Juicy Oranges	2 doz. 55c
Fine Carrots	3 lbs. 19c
Large Bosc Pears	6 for 29c
Armour's Milk	6 cans 50c
Regular 35c Stuffed Olives	29c
Buy 3 Woodbury Soap . . . Get 1 More FREE! (SAME WITH SWEETHEART SOAP)	
Walnut Meats	½-lb. can 39c
Snowsheen Cake Flour	lgst. box 23c
Semi Sweet Bits	2 pkgs. 29c
Miracle Whip	qt. 39c
Sugar Heart Peas	2 cans 29c

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Chickens Roasting 4 to 5 lbs	LB 39c
Ducks Young Plump	LB 27c
Sausage All Pork Link	LB 35c
Fillets Fresh Skinless Flounder	LB 29c
Shrimp Fresh Green	LB 33c

TOKAY GRAPES LB 10c

APPLES NATIVE McINTOSH 5 LBS 25c

Celery White or Pascal	2 bchs 25c
Potatoes	5 lbs 19c
Turnips Yellow	3 lbs 10c
Cabbage Native	4 lbs 10c
Potatoes	15 lbs 39c
Cauliflower Native	hd 10c
Oranges California	doz 40c
Oranges California	doz 33c

MEL-O-BIT LOAF CHEESE WHITE, COLORED or PIMENTO—2 LB LOAF 57c

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Corn Flakes Sunnyfield 8 oz pkg	5c
Milk Whitehouse Evaporated	3 tall cans 25c
Molasses Brer Rabbit No. 1½ can	13c
Flour Green Label Family Sunnyfield 24½ lb bag	85c
Pillsbury Flour 5 lb bag	29c
Cake Flour Snosheen 44 oz pkg	23c
Ivory Soap	LGE. CAKE 10c
Ivory Soap	MED. CAKE 6c
Ivory Flakes	LGE. PKG 22c
Ivory Snow	LGE. PKG 22c
Oxydol	2 LGE. PKGS 45c
Chipso Flakes or Granules	2 LGE. PKGS 45c
Kibbled Dog Food Old Mother Hubbard 2½ lb bag	25c
Chips Fels Naptha	2 LGE. PKGS 39c
Soap Fels Naptha	3 BARS 15c
Soup Campbell's Tomato	3 CANS 25c
Swan Soap New Improved Recipe	MED. CAKE 6c
Swan Soap	LGE. CAKE 10c
Lifebuoy Soap	3 CAKES 20c

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THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

VOL. X, NO. 6 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 Compiled by Students of Manchester High School Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

Movies Show CD and Bombs

Extinguishing Fires and Bombs Demonstrated In Movies in Assembly.

Two pictures on Civilian Defense were shown to the assembly on Tuesday morning, one concerning the Civilian Defense Workers in action and the other a demonstration on how to extinguish different types of bombs.

Previous to the showing of the movies Edson M. Bailey referred to the President's speech in which he spoke on the ten million people in the U. S. who are in Civilian Defense already. The OPA has asked high school pupils to go home directly from school in order to free the buses for use elsewhere. A request by this department was also made to ask sport fans not to waste gas by following the teams out of town. "Now that 18-20-year draft is becoming a reality, it may mean an entire reconstruction of the high school program," was also stated by Mr. Bailey.

The first movie, entitled "The Civilian Series," had a group of scenes in it taken in London, England during air raids. This picture opened with a speech by the President. Civilian Defense Volunteers were shown registering for work, in action in certain fields such as getting civilians off the streets during an air raid, training of air raid wardens, men searching the ruins and airplane spotters. Scenes from Europe show food being passed out to people and the damage done by bombs.

The movie ended with a Civilian Defense worker walking between a soldier and sailor with women in the many fields of defense as a background.

The second movie was in color and demonstrated how to extinguish bombs and fires caused by incendiary bombs.

A magnesium bomb is composed of three parts; the tail assembly, Thermit (powder) and magnesium case which holds the powder.

Most bombs may be extinguished by playing a sprayed stream of water on them, by chemical agents, or by foam and by smothering them with asbestos or sand.

Phosphorous bombs will reignite when dry if put out with water. Regular fire extinguishers may be used for flammable bombs.

The movie ended with a plea to help defeat every day fires. Some rules to follow are:

Sound alarm promptly.
Keep a clean shop.
Maintain fire safeguards.

Lorraine Hansen,
Jean Chitgian.

Train Older Pupils For C. D. Work

Begun last Monday, the newly inaugurated Civilian Defense teaching program now rapidly gains momentum as assemblies, speeches, gas instruction, and gas mask demonstrations take their places beside the text books, note pads, pencils, and various other paraphernalia flaunted by the high school student of today.

Differing chiefly from the underclassmen's course in the extension of studies for an extra week, the upperclassmen are offered a chance to become valuable members of the nation-wide C. D. organization at the successful completion of the course.

During the first session in the homerooms, the students were all introduced to the organization of the Civilian Defense Corps. Thereafter the need of it was emphasized in the several movies that were shown to enlarged audiences, irrespective of their year in school. However, it was at this point that the courses of underclassmen and upperclassmen diverged. The need for gas education was impressed on the minds of the upperclassmen, the objects of gas raids and their antidotes being discussed in homeroom. The main weapon of the gas attack is the fear and uncertainty factor which enter into the uneducated mind, many times causing panics in which a large number may be struck down by gases against which no precautions had been taken.

On Monday the description of the use of a gas mask along with a detailed account of its functions was presented for assimilation. Further information which would lead to protection against gas, should one be caught out in a gas raid without a mask, were discussed. In several homerooms the students were asked to report on their plans for protection against gas in their own homes.

The discussion of the qualities, properties, and effects of the various war gases was terminated by a homeroom period in which the subject was first aid for those unfortunate enough to come into contact with any of these gases.

Interesting Bulletin Board

If you have ever wondered where safety pins or bobby pins come from, you had better see Miss Gillette's bulletin board. There are a number of posters which show the life history of safety pins, bobby pins, hook and eyes and snaps. All of these simple necessities which have come to mean so much to us start life as a strip of metal.

F. Noonan

World Alumni Invited

'World' alumni are invited to attend the first World party of the year to be held in the kindergarten at the West Side Rec, Friday evening, Nov. 6. All alumni planning to attend are asked to call Miss Estes or Eleanor Struff, editor-in-chief.

Committees were chosen at the last World meeting. They are: Initiation, Mary Johnson, chairman, Bernard Karlin; Entertainment, Marjorie Sheridan, chairman, Jerry Sapienza, Carol Hansen, Donald Porterfield, Bill Noren, Mary Sullivan, Barbara Hess; Food, Ruthmary Wirtalla, chairman, Don Stidham, Mary Ann Balch, Joan Apurton, Bob Kurland.

Pleased— To Meet You!

By Ruthmary Wirtalla

In New Haven High School, there is a new course which concerns South America.

At Boston University there was a decrease of 15 per cent in enrollment. The decrease was noted the most in the upper classes.

During a talk at Boston University, the professor stated that the perfect secretary combines charm with ability.

Here are a few laughs from "Grins and Guffaws" in Holyoke High's paper:

Heard in the halls:

Paul: "Did you see Mrs. Miniver?"

Willie: "No, which way did she go?"

Teacher: "Are you fond of geometry, Daniel?"

Daniel: "Yes, I'm stuck on every problem."

Teacher: "Robert Burns wrote, 'To a Field Mouse.'"

Pupil: "Did he get an answer?"

Also it was noted in the "Herald" that all of their stories have to abide by certain censorship rules as just a mailing address in them might be a valuable clue to Axis agents.

In Waterbury, the students are urged to walk as much as possible as the transportation problem is acute. The majority of students are doing this as each one desires to do his part in the war effort to the best of his ability—are you doing yours also? ? ?

Sports Digest

No sooner had I said, last week, that we would have to wait for Pete Wigren's cross country team to bring home the first victory of the '42-'43 season, for M. H. S., than both the cross country and soccer teams triumphed.

At Plainville last Wednesday afternoon the Harriers of M. H. S. triumphed over the Plainville team by a close margin. Captain Fran Reider proved himself capable of being captain by finishing second in the race and being the first Red and White clad runner to cross the end of the line.

For the first time in a number of years the soccer team played the alumni. The alumni, playing with all veterans, put up a gallant stand but Coach Wilmot Reed's charges won out in the end by the tune of 6 to 5. Wendell Cheney was the sharpshooter for the losers as he tallied three times in the last quarter. Jack Robb led the M. H. S. scorers with two goals to his credit. Incidentally, the reserves played the last half in order to rest the regulars for the Newington contest.

The following day Manchester played the booters from Newington High. Although the local array outclassed the visiting team, it was forced to a 1 to 1 tie. Captain Harry Eggleston's defensive play in that game deserves recognition.

Defensive play rather than offensive still dominates the football team's play but that doesn't win ball games. John Brown, without a doubt, played the best defensive game and Red Deguitus did well in backing up the line. Well, until offense dominates the defensive the Red and White team will have to be content with a tie or some more defeats.

Type Club Elects

Barbara Johnson as president and Ethel Modean as vice president, lead the newly elected officers of Typing Club, of which Miss Avis Kellogg is the faculty advisor.

The club has not decided definitely on its program for the year. It is hoped that Typing Club will be able to participate in the voluntary war work that is going on, in which typists are needed.

The other newly elected officers of the club are: secretary, Sophie Peperitis; chairman of social committee, Elsie Buscaglia, and chairman of the drill committee, Ruth McDowell.

Cross Country First in Meet

M. H. S. Runners Down Plainville Team 24-31, In Season's Starter.

The Manchester High Cross Country team beat Plainville High in its first meet of the season. The Wigren-ites turned in a score of 24 to Plainville's 31.

Hill, of Plainville, came in first, followed by Rieder of Manchester. In the last few seconds Rieder put on a terrific sprint and passed Jakubiack who came in one second later. Following Jakubiack came a solid wall of Vigrenites.

The results in order of placing: Hill, P., time 12:16; Rieder, M., 12:30; Jakubiack, P., 12:34; Bray, M., 12:58; McCann, M., 13:15; Stevenson, M., 13:22; Bray, M., 12:26; Strange, M., 13:32; Johnston, M., 13:44; Richards, P., 14:12; Munson, P., 14:27; Doulac, P., 14:51; Heatly, M., 15:16; Bartlett, P., 15:19; Nemen, P., 16:57; Beverly, P., 18:25.

The second meet was held between Hartford, Bristol and Manchester at Manchester, Wednesday, October 14.

Inflation Topic of Panel Discussion

A panel discussion on inflation was held by volunteer members of the Current Affairs club at their meeting in 26M, Tuesday, seventh period.

Priscilla Ferris, on the topic "The Enemy at Home," discussed the different views as brought out by President Roosevelt in his speech of April 27. "Reasons why it would be difficult for the president to curb inflation," was Genevieve Vilga's topic.

Carmella Martina discussed ceiling prices and taxes in connection with inflation; additions to this were made by members of the club who gave information concerning their own experiences. Albert Lindsay spoke on the "Inflation Bill," bringing the panel to a close.

The temporary president, "Bert" Lindsay suggested carrying the subject "Inflation" over to the next meeting to discuss other phases but some members wished to have varied topics such as "The Second Front" and "the War in the Solomons."

The program committee will meet on Thursday of this week to outline plans for the semester.

M. Sullivan.

Spanish Clubs Give Oral Reports

On Monday afternoon the third of Miss Todd's Spanish classes had its first club meeting. The first part of the period was devoted to nominations and elections for the three officers of the club. The following were elected: President, Robert Barrett; secretary, Charlotte Hoard, and program chairman, John Hansen.

Oral reports were then given on the different imports the United States receives from South America. The following are the speakers and the topics they spoke on: Randall Toop, rubber; Georgia Carter, chewing gum; Frances Straugh, tobacco; Nancy Eldridge, cocoa; Earl Modean, bananas; David Klein, coffee; Jean Staren, sugar; Virginia Dux, nitrate fields; Hans Bonn, sulphur; Philip Dolson, tin; Raymond Carmody, gold; Francis Violette, silver; Mary Ragazzo, platinum; Charlotte Hoar, wax.

Tuesday morning found the fourth period class organizing. The following are the officers of their club: President, Billy Noren; secretary, Rosalind Turkington; and program chairman, Paul Marte.

Here too the leading topic was "Imports from South America." People who gave reports and the subjects they spoke on are: Dorothy Sanson, rubber and sulphur; Rosalind Turkington, bananas; Sherwood Clough, coffee; Carson Curtis, sugar; Billy Noren, nitrate; Nancy Stevenson, cocoa; Jean McLean, tobacco; Joseph Kosinski, Ipocak; Paul Marte, sasaparella.

Subjects having to do with Spanish and also the lives, custom and achievements of our South American neighbors will be taken up in these periods.

Bookkeeping Useful

"Can bookkeeping be of any value to me?" Many students may have asked themselves this question. The answer probably is "Yes."

Mrs. Warren's General Bookkeeping classes have discovered that bookkeeping is of value not only to office workers, but also to housewives in keeping household accounts.

Even in school, the treasurers of the clubs use bookkeeping in keeping the records of the club. In bookkeeping, one must keep his accounts accurate, and handwriting legible, because accounts are of no value unless they can be easily read and are accurate.

Joan Apurton

Legion of Honor

Miss Arline Benson

"An example of good sportsmanship, dependability and leadership all rolled into one" was Miss Violet McRae's statement of Arline Benson, this week's candidate for the Legion of Honor.

Especially active in sports, "Weenie" has been a member of Leader's Class all four years, and is president this year. She has been a member of the "Aces" basketball team for three years, and her teammates consider her "one swell girl!" She also took part in volleyball and field hockey.

Arline is also musically inclined, proof of which is that she was in A Cappella II one year and A Cappella I three years. She is her home-room alternate in Student Council this year and held the same position last year.

Blonde and with sparkling blue eyes, Arline can always be found smiling amidst a group of friends.

Choir and other church activities take up much of her extra time. On several days of the week, Weenie works in a store.

She followed the College Course for two years, the Secretarial Course last year, and is taking the Secretarial Course this year. She plans to enter the business world after graduation.

"I have no extra time for hobbies," Weenie laughingly states, "but I do like sports and music." She enjoys both classical and popular music.

Assembly Centers On War Gases

What would one known during an air raid if suddenly the wind brought to his nostrils a smell which seemed like a combination of garlic and rotten cabbages?

Those present at the freshmen-sophomore assembly in the high school hall Friday October 9 could correctly respond to this question. The purpose of the various assemblies held at the assembly hall is to promote a readiness and feeling of co-operation among the pupils of M. H. S. and for that matter all high school students throughout the United States.

Chester Robinson spoke on the different war games and how they effect the body.

Chlorine it was learned is a non-persistent gas. It has a bitter, pungent smell and irritates the lungs.

Lewisite is a persistent gas and causes blisters. It has an odor which strongly resembles that of geraniums.

Mustard is a gas which is persistent. It has an odor resembling that of garlic or rotten cabbages and causes blisters.

Tear gas is a persistent gas which has a benzine-like odor. It irritates one continually.

The gas mask and its use was demonstrated by a member of the audience, Hans Bond. The gas mask is merely a piece of rubber with a tube connecting it to a cannister. As the air filled with gas passes through the holes on the side of the cannister the air is filtered and thus purified.

Through the program it was learned the enemy is trying to do three things through gas. They read as follows:

1. To produce an effect upon the body.
2. To make a smoke screen.
3. To provide an incendiary agent.

It is of interest to note the variations of the programs of the upper and lower classmen. Whereas the freshmen-sophomore Civilian Defense Program consists chiefly of assemblies, the junior-senior program consists of mainly home-room lectures and discussions. The upper classmen are taking a more extended course than that of the lower classmen, their programs ending on October 27, while the lower classmen will complete their course on October 16.

John Pallein, '46.

Speaking Analysis Given

Each student in one Sophomore English class has in his possession an analysis of his own speaking abilities now that every one in that class has given an oral topic. After each person finished speaking, the chairman allowed time for the rest of the class to jot down one good and one bad point about each person. These were summarized into individual analysis which should prove very valuable to the student.

M. K.

'Old' Girl Reserves Hold First Meeting

A meeting of the "old" Girl Reserve members was held Tuesday night at the Center church. After committee chairmen were announced, the meeting broke up into groups and discussed suggestions for the coming year's program.

Miss Violet McRae, who will assist Miss Greenaway was present, as was Miss Vera McCracken of Hartford, and Mrs. Ray Bidwell, of Glastonbury. The next meeting, October 27, will probably be held at the Center Springs Lodge. (If it can be obtained.) New and old members will become acquainted at this meeting.

New members, who must be S. A.A. members were announced. They are:

Seniors: Elsie Aspinwall, Dot August, Arline Barrett, Arline Benson, Gloria Bidwell, Bertha Bilyeu, Janet Brown, Dot Dwyer, Pat Fagin, Marge Finnegan, Lois Gustafson, Bobby Jackson, Martha Johnson, Barbara Keeney, Shirley Little, Ellen Magnuson, Arlene McCaughey, Ruth McDowell, Carol McVeigh, Edna Mullens, May Phelps, Sally Robb, Dolly Smith, Genevieve Vilga, Gladys Wilson, Antoinette Zito, Shirley Tedford.

Juniors: Enas Accornero, Lucille Agard, Ruth Alley, Nancy Anderson, Shirley Anderson, Edith Andisio, Jewell Averill, Roxanne Beckwith, Theresa Buckley, Josephine Capello, Catherine Carp, Virginia Carpenter Grace Carroll, Gloria Carter, Isabel Church, Lois Clark, Norma Custer, Gloria Dandurand, Ann Donohue, Helen Ferrell, Elda Flora, Doris Firato, Betty Fitzgerald, Jean Fitzgerald, John Fontana, Barbara Fox, Aurine Gardner, Betty Gaskell, Edna Giesecke, Pearl Giesecke, Ruth Graham, Gloria Gustafson, Jackie Heatley, Barbara Henry, Connie Hunt, Virginia Hunter, Florence Knapp, Marian Larder, Peggy Marshall, Lillian Naretto, Cynthia Paisley, Florence Pallein, Gilberte Pelchet, Winifred Pentland, Alice Schmidt, Rella Sinnamon, Jean Starin, Mary Sullivan, Alberta Staum, Barbara Stevenson, Sheila Stevenson, Alexa Tournaud, and Edna Taylor.

—W. Kosinski, '46.

Paint and Powder Admits Thirty-nine

This year there are about seventy-five members in Paint and Powder. Of these seventy-five, thirty-nine members were admitted this year, after try-outs were held. Final try-outs were held on Tuesday, October 6.

Of the thirty-nine members the following were admitted with out a try-out: Donna Carpenter, Laura Toomey, Betty Dusk, Mary Raimondo, Imogene Warren, Elynor Wiggers, Phyllis Karlin, Daria Acconnero, Beverly Ducy, Elinor Dougan.

The freshmen who were admitted to the club are: John Anniello, Anne Beechler, Doris Bombard, Roland Borg, Eugenia Bondeur, Catherine Carney, Jeanne Chartier, Phyllis Firato, Donald Hall, Judith Handley, Elsie Herter, Harold LeFort, Faith McClelland, Dorothy McCreedy, Barbara Paulette, Mary Ann Nazianos, Helen Pisch, Rosemary Quish, Jean Robinson, Jack Shea, Alfred Snow, Joyce Straughan, Eugene Suslam, Barbara Williams, Robert Wright.

The sophomores newly admitted are, Nancy Eldridge, Sarah Gilroy and Shirley Perrett.

Miss Anna McGuire and Miss Isbel Worth hope that the freshmen who were not able to "make" Paint and Powder this year will try again next year. J. Apurton

Sugar 'n' Spice

We're going to take it upon ourselves to scold the juniors and seniors a bit for laughing when the sound track refused to work during the assembly Tuesday. It was just plain bad manners—besides being very childish. After all, high schools are supposed to be shouldering more and more responsibility, yet you act like adolescents.

This Civilian Defense is a serious course. Not curse! Almost everyone we know has a relative in the army, and it seems such a stupid thing to do to take such an attitude about giving up a little of your time, when they're preparing to give everlastingly of theirs. Well, we guess we've griped enough for one week, what?

Mike Quish is getting along very well. He's home now, you know. Next week, we hear he'll start walking. That's certainly good news for everyone!

Say, have any of you thought about a prom? If not, you'd better start planning now. We really don't think there should be one. (No doubt, we'll be scalped, tarred and feathered for that statement.) If you don't realize it, our school is pretty lucky to have as normal a program as we have. What say?

With the Tedford boys graduated from school, the Hi-Y is going to have to buy their milk for refreshments. Joe and John formerly provided it free of charge.

With that we say so long until next week.

Private Speaks To Geog. Class

A Former Forester for The Government, Pvt. Wood, Describes Work

"Forestry" was the subject of an informal talk given by Private John Wood of the anti-aircraft unit stationed in Manchester, in George Dougherty's sixth period Economic Geography class, Monday. Private Wood, a graduate of Michigan State University and the University of California, was a government forester for about five years before entering the service.

Private Wood worked in various parts of the country. He described, for example, planting trees in the Great Plains Shelter Belt, and fighting fires in the Appalachians. Trees were planted in the Shelter Belt on many farms, particularly to prevent wind erosion, and Private Wood said that despite controversy, they were fairly successful.

He also pointed out many benefits of forest conservation, one being the increase of waterflow by keeping the ground more moist and checking the rapid melting of snow, thus setting up streams. Because it takes so much water to manufacture paper, a cigarette company was forced to hunt all over the United States for a factory location having a sufficient supply of water for making their cigarette paper. By planting trees more water will be available for such use.

As forestry will be included in their studies in the future, the students should find Private Wood's talk of help.

M. K.

Singing Sister Sets Swing It at State

There are four little sisters
Just four little sisters
No, there isn't any mix,

One is a junior, one is a sophomore
And the third's in the class of '46,

Now this other little sister
She isn't here just yet

But next year with the freshies
Will come the fourth, Paulette!

Yes, we know you didn't expect to find two sets of four sisters if you went to the State Theater in Hartford Saturday night. You did however go in with the idea you were going to see the famous King Sisters. Weren't you surprised though to find a second set including three M. H. S.-ers and their younger sister among the entertainers?

It happened like this — Jane, Betty, Barbara and Gloria Paulette had been given a letter of introduction from station WNBC to meet the four King Sisters when they appeared at the State last Saturday. While they were getting acquainted, the King Sisters found out that the four Paulettes could sing, and sing well, too. They were so pleased that when they had finished their own act they brought forth Jane, Betty, Barbara and Gloria and introduced them to the audience. Then with excellent harmony and tone the Paulettes sang "The Pennsylvania Polka." The audience liked this so well that the four little sisters got together on the "Three Little Sisters." Their singing made such a hit with everyone that the four Paulettes have been invited by the King Sisters to sing with them sometime this month at the Hotel Astor in New York city.

Maryann Balch

Marine Values Runners Training

The experience of a runner, even though he doesn't make the team or get his letter, is invaluable to a soldier according to Tony Coburn, class of '38 and U. of Conn. graduate in a letter to his former track and cross-country coach, "Pete" Wigren.

Tony, now a commissioned officer in the Marine Corps, advises that boys now in high school take up a sport like running and stick to it, even if they do not win their letter; for this training will always be of value to them in later life, no matter what line of work they take up. Especially would it be of value in the armed forces, as Tony himself can well testify.

He has found that training which he received to be practically invaluable. He tells of lank, husky men who had played such sports as football, baseball, and basketball where continuous stamina is not required, but who do not stand up to the long hikes of thirty miles duration as well as the men who had done a good deal of running in their time. Of course, those men got into condition much more quickly than the poor fellows who had not done anything in sports of any kind, but the point is that the boys who ran were the best equipped.

Tony concludes that he likes the life of a Marine very much, and has found that the running he did while in school did him more good than he could have possibly received from any other sport.

D. S.

Sport Yarns

Leaders Class Members take note:

All those who plan to attend the initiation party on October 23rd please bring ten cents to Rella Sinnamon 14M, or Jewell Averell 31M before the deadline, October 16th.

To you girls forever inquiring when bowling will start—it will begin in November when this detention business is over. You know if you have an hour's detention or making up the gym period, and composing short magazine articles—about 75-100 girls have signed up—that shows that they're really interested.

If you're on one of the field hockey teams you already know and if you aren't you know now—girl "hockiers" have a new hockey field. Incidentally the grass doesn't look as if it had been scared out of a year's growth.

The conditioning of Manchester High Girls has begun with corrective posture exercises led by Miss Cole.

Second Game Lost By M.H.S. Eleven

Manchester High lost a bitterly fought football game to Middletown here last Monday by a score of 13-0. With the running and passing of Nim LaBella and the plunging of Coughlin the Orange and Black outfit managed to keep the Red and White gridsters on the defense during most of the game.

Middletown threatened in the opening quarter when Coughlin plunged through the local line for continual gains. With the ball on the four-yard line, the Manchester line held the winners for three down. LaBella attempted to pass for a score, but his pass was far over Marino's head. Manchester was stopped cold and Middletown began a march towards the losers' goal. LaBella threw a pass to Captain Marino for the first tally. LaBella chucked another aerial to Augeri for the extra point.

Entering the third period with the score 7-0, the Kelleyites held the winners but the Manchester squad also was unable to tally. The Silk City eleven showed signs of a rally at the start of the fourth period. Deguitis ran and passed the locals into Middletown territory but a fumble cut the drive short. The Middletown lads then proceeded to force M. H. S. against their goal. Zemenak, Red and White quarterback, punted to the 38-yard line where the fleet-footed Nim LaBella caught the ball and scooted to the 21. From here Coughlin hit the M. H. S. forward wall for ten yards. Two plays later LaBella and Marino again scored on a pass. The final score was 13-0 when the conversion failed.

Even though defeated, the Kelleyites played very well. The line led by the defensive play of center Tom Gorman held up well against the heavier linesmen of Middletown. Red Deguitis and Ray Zemanek led the backfield with Deguitis doing most of the running and passing and Zemanek punting and catching most of the passes.

Manchester High will travel to Hartford in search of their first triumph of the season where the Red and White grid array will face Bulkeley High as their opponent.

Hi-Y to Hold Social Tomorrow Night

Come to the Hi-Y Victory Social Friday evening, Oct. 16, at 7:30 o'clock, in the High School Auditorium. All are cordially invited to swing and sway to the music of Sammy Kaye and other famous band leaders. The bands will dish out the rhythm in a variety of both waltz and jazz numbers. Admission to the novel jam session will be the purchase of a 25-cent War Stamp at the door. Don't forget now. Come one and all to the Hi-Y Stamp Social and have a swell time. Your friends will be there, so why not come yourself? Don Porterfield.

Hold Dancing Classes

Ballroom dancing classes which are conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Wirtalla in the assembly hall for one hour after school once a week have begun. There are approximately one hundred students who meet each week to learn to dance various steps of the foxtrot and the waltz, to the accompaniment of a piano played by Russell Potterton. Besides learning dance steps, the pupils are also taught "ballroom etiquette." This includes passing through the reception line at school proms, forming the grand march, the way to hold a girl properly when dancing, etc.

There will be 10 lessons given in the course. Barbara Hess, '44.

S. A. A. Progresses

"The Student Activity Association has progressed remarkably well so far," said Mrs. Marguerite Campbell. Since last Friday approximately 31 percent of the students in the Main Building alone have bought S. A. A. tickets. This comes to a total of $213.50.

A more detailed report of the S. A. A. drive will be published next week when the entire high school will be represented. E. C.

Final Results Are Tallied

Grand Total of 105,000 Pounds Is Collected by Various Homerooms.

A grand total of 105,000 pounds of scrap is now reported as collected by the various homerooms in high school. Approximately 500 pounds of rubber scrap was also found, even though it was not included in the metal scrap total.

The winner in the scrap competition in the Barnard building was Room 21B, with a sum total of 38,013 pounds of metal scrap collected. Room 23B was not far behind, as they collected according to all reports 22,954 pounds of metal scrap.

Other rooms which collected over a ton of scrap were 23M, 6,000 pounds and six auto tires; 15M, 2,150 pounds; 14M, 2,417 pounds; 31M, 2,422 pounds; 24M, 8,800 pounds; and 26B, 4,820 pounds.

Several pieces of rather odd scrap were collected by the members of some of the homerooms, and one student gathered over four tons "all by his lonesome." For instance, Shirley Shipman brought in an old sewing machine; Betsy Bernard carted many pounds of old furnace parts to the junk heap; Doris Flavell found such interesting pieces of scrap as an old clock and a lamp frame, Lois Fountain copped beds, springs, 12 car fenders, bumpers, car doors, running boards, car hoods, a lawn mower, and 4 gas tanks; Joseph Kaley got an automobile frame and many tin cans.

D. Stidham, '43.

Artists Initiated At Recent Picnic

Twenty-seven members were initiated into the Art Club at a picnic held Wednesday afternoon, October 7, at the Center Springs clubhouse.

Irene Iling and Bob Genovesi were the first to be initiated. They were told to portray, in pantomime, a lady who had run out of sugar and a grocer determined to give her none. Through many vivid gesticulations, Irene finally persuaded Bob that she was entitled to it and he reluctantly handed her the precious sugar.

For his initiation, John Bickford had to count as far as possible in two breaths, kicking his legs out alternately at every count.

Barbara Stamler imitated an announcer on a radio drama and Leon Gouin told why he was considered good looking, his conclusion being it was because of his big brown eyes and long eye lashes!

Given the choice of describing his favorite dish, meal or girl, George Quanis chose the meal which consisted of a steak and all the trimmings. A description of a flat foot floogey and of a jitterbug was given by Doris Bombard. Marjorie Kloppenburg told what she would do if she were to become president.

Ernest Cartier told the club all about his first date which was a movie, with the regular stop in an ice cream shop afterwards.

There were a few old members who had not been initiated, so they too were given feats to perform. Shirley Clemson assumed the facial expression registered by a ten year old girl dreaming of her boy friend. Strains of "The Old Mill Stream" were heard, when Clara Johnson named and initiated three opera stars rendering that song.

Other initiates were Tina Raimonda, Elda Fiora, Lucien Heckler, Barbara Cary, Beverly Raymer, Roberta MacFockean, Nick Ambulos, Dick Herron, Carolyn Roy, Carol McVeigh, Peter Carambelas, Constance Ash, Flora Stevenson, Jane Walker, and Janice Miller. Jimmy Elliot, who was listed by mistake as a new member, had to be initiated, is an old member.

A picnic supper was enjoyed by all after which several games were played. Accompanying the group were Miss Jeanne M. Low as a guest and Miss Hope Henderson, faculty advisor.

Science Classes Study Aviation

The pupils of Mr. Potterton's science classes in Room 28B recently have discussed different problems of modern aviation. Some of the pupils have subscribed for issues of an aviation digest put out by the scholastic board. Some of the problems have to do with theories on how an airplane flies and effects of the atmosphere on the motion of the plane. Some of the pupils gave oral recitations on some article from the magazine. Other pupils have also subscribed for the "Popular Science" magazine and have held discussions on different subjects contained in the magazine. Problems of modern warfare seem to hold the most interest and therefore take precedence.

The pupils of Miss Costello's science classes recently have been studying through the aid of experiments, the important facts concerning fuel. They are learning of the properties of oxygen and what affect it has upon fuel. The composition of air is also another important subject touched upon.

Bernard Karlin '44.

High Harriers Upset Favored Hartford by Narrow Margin

Ohio State Leads Nation's Gridders

Tulsa's Great Team Is Second; Columbia Out In Front on Passes; Brown Leads East.

By Arnold Derlitzki

Chicago, Oct. 15—(AP)—Ohio State, the nation's No. 1 football team in this week's Associated Press poll, also is the country's offensive leader, but honors for all around balance go to smaller Tulsa University.

Team figures from the American football statistical bureau today showed Tulsa, defending Missouri Valley champion, runner up to Ohio State in total offense, first in total defense, second to Columbia in forward passing, first in pass defense and fourth in defense against rushing.

The Golden Hurricanes achieved this record chiefly at the expense of service teams, defeating the Waco Army Flying School, 84-0, and Randolph Field, 68-0. But it was much the same against college opposition, trouncing Oklahoma, 23-0.

An indication of their balance is given in the offensive figures. They have gained 634 yards by rushing and 618 by passing for an average gain per game of 417.3 yards. Ohio State, which finished the 1939 season as the Nation's No. 1 offensive team, has an average of 457.3 yards to show for its first three games this season. Of its total of 1,372 yards gained, 1,016 have been by rushing.

Tulsa has permitted an average of only 46 yards a game in total defense. Manhattan was second at 71, followed by Illinois (76.03), Arizona, last week's leader, (79.7) and Temple (85.3).

Against forward passes Tulsa has yielded an average of 15.3 yards a game. Then came Arizona (22.7), Illinois (23.3), Georgia Naval Pre-Flight (26.7) and North Carolina (29.3).

At throwing passes, the Golden Hurricanes were outranked only by Columbia and its ace, Paul Governali, who have averaged 250.3 yards to Tulsa's 206. Third was Georgia with 166, then Georgia Naval Pre Flight (161.3) and Southern Methodist (154.7).

Brown topped Ohio State in average yards gained by rushing with 346 in two games to the Buckeyes 338.7 in three. Behind the leaders were Illinois (327), Dartmouth (98.3) and Arizona (297.7). Tops against rushing tactics was Boston College with a minus 8.5 for two games to lead Alabama with plus 21.3, Manhattan (30), Tulsa (30.7) and Syracuse (31).

Punting honors went to the North Carolina Naval Pre Flight which averaged 41.79 yards a punt. Wyoming followed at 41.20 and then Marquette and Harvard, both with fractions over 40 yards.

Only teams reporting games to date have been mentioned. Vanderbilt, for example, set the pace in total offense, total defense and rushing offense, but figures had not been reported on last week's 7-6 win over Kentucky.

Other total offense leaders were Missouri, 383.8 average, Boston College, 367.5, Illinois 361, Columbia 358.7, Alabama 353.3, Detroit 348 and Dartmouth 347.

Slick Nick

Nick Susoeff, 6-foot 4-inch, 204-pound end, is Washington State's pulverizing candidate for All-America.

Western Teams Will Carry On

Conference Leaders to Lower Frosh Bars If Conditions Continue.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—(AP)— The Western Conference, which let down the bars on intercollegiate freshman competition at its spring meeting, may be forced to go a step farther at coming sessions and permit use of freshmen on varsity football and other varsity teams in view of the proposed draft of 18-19 year olds.

That was the opinion of officials today following demands before Congressional Committees for lowering the draft age limit.

Doug Mills, athletic director at the University of Illinois, said "when the time comes, I am sure the Conference will let the bars all the way down for freshmen, particularly if it means keeping the program of physical fitness going."

Unless the government orders otherwise, college football will continue next year "even if our boys of 18 and 19 are drafted," John L. Griffith, Commissioner of the Conference declared.

"And the best indication that we will be able to play next year," Griffith added, "is the high value our military men place on competitive athletics in general and football in particular."

Intimating the probable use of freshmen in 1943, Griffith asserted: "but we will have to get along with boys under 18 or some 'old men' 24 years of age."

Cravat League Opens Friday

Oldest Bowling Circuit Ready for 28th Year; To Roll at Murphy's.

The oldest bowling circuit in Manchester, the Cravat League, gets underway this Friday evening and it marks the latest start of any season since it was organized about 27 years ago. This was due to the fact that Cyrus "Pop" Blanchard had been inducted into the armed forces. The league will meet at Murphy's at 7 o'clock Friday night to elect a president and adopt rules for the coming season.

It is hoped that the league will have at least four teams, of four men each and that the members will try and keep it going until the members who have joined the army, and other service arms, return. The following members are asked to attend the meeting Friday night, Schubert, Larder, Tedford, Brennan, Murphy, Bengston, Benson, Dwyer, Irwin, Metcalf, Fox, Duffy, W. Deitz, J. Deitz, Felica and Pacek.

Small Town Boys— Big Time Football

Austin, Texas— Reserve guard Paul Tracy of San Antonio is the only big city product on the Texas football squad. No other member comes from the state's major cities. Max Minor, wingback, is from Tehoka. Roy McKay, fullback, hails from Junction. Coy Warren comes from Cisco, Jack Sachse from Electra. Guard Jack Freeman is from Mexia. His understudy, Fritz Lobpries, is a Schulenberg boy. Harold Collins, guard and blocking back, lists Breckenridge and tackle George Watkins San Saba as home addresses. Franklin Jeffers, end, is from Belton, his flanking colleague, Lewis Mayne, from Cuero.

146-Pound Guard

Tulsa—Tulsa has a 146-pound guard in Gene Hendrix of Fort Smith, Ark.

By Tuss McLaughry
Dartmouth's Head Coach

Brown was playing Yale a number of years ago, and I had an end who for several weeks prior to the game clamored for a pair of light-weight shoes, which cost $20. He made all sorts of predictions as to what he could do if he could add speed based on light weight shoes. I decided to buy him a pair, but told him that he would have to earn them.

We set up a play from punt formation in which he ran clear to the sideline, went as deep as he could as a decoy while a pass was thrown to the other side. That was a build-up for an eventual long pass to him.

The play finally came up. But due to the fact that the end had on the light weight shoes, he ran so fast and so far that the passer was unable to get the ball to him.

It was intercepted by Yale and run back for a touchdown.

Boost For Blum

Lewisburg, Pa.—S. J. (Bus) Blum, line coach at Bucknell, was appointed an assistant in physical education.

Boxers Need Better Deal From States

Interests of Fighters Should Be Protected From Start of Ring Career to Finish.

The V. & H. Promotions, meaning Ed Hurley and Lew Viscusi are going to offer Bobby Ivy to the fistic fans of this vicinity next Tuesday night. It may be that the once popular Hartford boy is not all washed up....but indications are that he is....and it is too bad that he is going to meet a clever boy like Lulu Constantino in the main bout.

This writer picked Ivy to beat Pep and was honest in that belief until they met at Bulkeley Stadium last summer. Pep's ability to make the once rugged Ivy quit should have been the warning signal to Ivy....if nothing else. Apparently not, however, for Ivy is taking on another great fighter next week.

Ivy was a great fighter. He gave every thing he had once inside the ropes. He should have money enough to live comfortably the rest of his life. If not....that may be the reason for this time against Constantino.

For a good many years now, this writer has often wanted to make some provisions for every man who takes out a license to fight. The boxing game is full of well-wishers when a man is on top, but once he starts to slip he is a "bum." It would not be amiss if the boys would turn over a percentage of their earnings to the boxing commissioners of the various states. The more he makes the more the commission takes and then when he retired there would be a sock of money that "chiselers" could not get hold of.

The money could be kept in escrow and the cost of keeping the account straight would not be so great. In fact it would be an insurance against hardships when the man's fighting days are over. At least the money would be in safe custody and available. Few boxers save their money and often are not used to handling the big sums made while at their peak. It would be an insurance fund and safeguard against the future.

It is no secret that the majority of star boxers are "owned" by several individuals. The biggest part of their monies earned inside the ropes are "split" among these men who pull enough strings to get the boys a good "shot." Most of this evil could be cured by the commissions....if they had backbone enough to step into the picture.

Of course it will be argued that a man should be able to take care of his money. But few fighters are....attest the few who have any when they hang up their gloves.

It seems to your agent that it was about time something should be done, in a concrete way, to protect the boys who trade wallops, earn money, through taxes, for the state they live in. While the general idea is here the details could be worked out that would give the boys protection and at the same time protect the public from paying good money to see down and out boxers make a feeble try for cake money when on the down grade. It's worth a try, anyway.

Home-Grown

Raleigh—Twenty-three of the 35 football squad members of North Carolina State are residents of the state.

He Can Take It

Austin—Alvin Bell has refereed the Texas-Oklahoma football game for the last 10 years.

Blocking a Kick

Minnesota tackle Paul Mitchell blocks Jim McCarthy's attempted extra point, but surprising Illinois topples Gophers, 20-13, at Champaign. Others are Buck Correll, 39; Herb Hein, 49, and Vic Kulbitski, 55. Ray Florek held ball.

Wednesday Nighters Bowl Good Scores

Again this week Don Willis' mechanics demonstrated that they are out for top honors in the Wednesday Night Bowling league at the Y. Last night they took two out of three from Chamber's Movers and turned in top score of 1662 with Kompanik taking high single with a neat 153.

Skoog, however, took three string honors with 383 for the Brayant and Chapman team who won two out of three from Moriarty Brothers. In the other match Manchester Motor Sales topped Chagnot's Fire Chiefs by the same margin. Moriarty Brother's gang clipped in with a nice 609 for five man team total in the last game.

Starting next week the teams are requested to be ready to bowl at 7:30 sharp. The scores:

Don Willis Garage (2)

W. Cargo	131	94	131	356
C. McGuire	125	105	93	323
W. Kompanik	113	101	153	367
K. Kuhney	98	90	118	306
C. O'Bright	99	111	100	310
	566	501	595	1662

Chambers Movers (1)

Polinski	97	119	137	353
Denhup	92	..	106	198
T. Chambers	93	..	100	193
Adams	114	99	..	213
Zapatka	123	91	126	340
Frazzino	..	87	..	87
Keish	..	98	140	238
	519	494	609	1622

Bryant and Chapman

A. Fish	92	103	120	315
H. Burr	114	90	137	341
F. Vitther	91	..	100	191
C. Wilson	104	112	..	216
H. Skrog	126	140	117	383
Chapman	..	89	98	187
Totals	527	534	572	1633

Moriarty Bros.

D. Newcomb	90	120	123	333
H. LaChapelle	86	..	..	86
S. Zaches	93	92	114	299
E. Frazier	117	100	93	310
K. Kroll	90	108	125	323
R. LaChapelle	..	107	120	227
Totals	485	527	575	1587

Manchester Motor Sales

Hair	96	..	99	195
Lanky	119	93	..	212
Bohadik	..	106	103	209
Cowles	..	90	..	90
Tanner	100	..	99	199
Mazzoli	119	140	113	372
Twarnite	121	114	135	370
Totals	555	543	549	1647

Chagnot's Fire Chiefs

N. Barton	83	..	135	218
Blanchfield	..	99	116	215
Kayan	92	..	108	200
Gleason	..	94	104	198
Hilinski	113	96	103	312
H. Barton	111	93	..	204
Madden	100	89	..	189
Totals	499	471	566	1536

Aggies Lack Good Tackles

Coach Norton Predicted Team Would Be Weak In Both Tackles.

College Station, Texas, Oct. 15.—(AP)— You broad-minded guys down there in the line who take the knocks while somebody else grabs the credit can get consolation from the plight of the Texas Aggies.

It finally has been admitted right out in school that the big fellows with strong backs have to be able to do something except look tough before those ball-carriers can make the grade.

The defending Southwest Conference champions have already lost two games. The experts called them upsets.

Well, last summer the Aggies were picked almost unanimously to again win the title despite the fact that Coach Homer Norton told all sports writers A. and M. did not have a team like those at Aggieland the last three years when they took two championships, tied for another and grabbed two bowl decisions.

He pointed to the tackle problem.

And both games were lost through weakness at those positions.

Museum Director

Cooperstown, N. Y.—National Museum of Baseball and Hall of Fame at Cooperstown appointed Clifford L. Lord as director.

Hoppe Tours Posts

Houston—Willie Hoppe, the billiard champion, is giving exhibitions at army and navy posts.

In the Family

Washington—Dick Todd, Washington Redskin fullback, picked the right team. His grandmother is a full-blooded Cherokee.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Oct. 15—Wanta be an athlete?...Probably not, but Dapper Dan Ferris, the A. A. U. Secretary-Treasurer, has an idea that may get you out there yet trying to show that you're a healthier specimen than Joe Jones over in the next block...The plan is simply to arrange a series of tests in various sports, such as track and field, basketball, etc., in each community, with standards set low enough that almost anybody can get by after a little practice...They'll be arranged according to age groups so that flat-footed, wind-broken guys of 40 will have as much chance as 20-year olds...After you pass the test in your community and receive a suitable award, you can go on to county, state and national tests...You won't be a Hercules even after passing them all, but the main idea, Dan explains, is to catch you when you're not looking and make you healthier ... The A. A. U. once tried a similar stunt on a much smaller scale and the poor guys who volunteered to do the timing and measuring were overwhelmed.

Quick Kicks

So we won't be accused of picking sure things, this dept. no longer will list the Navy Pre-Flight Schools among the likely football winners. Consider that done automatically and don't count 'em in our average (now .634)...Here are this week's picks: Colgate over Duke and Duquesne over North Carolina, figuring those two eastern clubs are hot; Harvard over Dartmouth, Penn over Princeton, Indiana over Pitt, Michigan over Northwestern, Alabama over Tennessee, Georgia over Tulane, VMI over Maryland, Oklahoma over Kansas, Texas over Arkansas, TCU over Texas Aggies, UCLA over California.

Today's Guest Star

Tommy Tucker, Cleveland News: "I hear some of the Notre Dame subway alumni are patriotically suggesting the T formation be tossed into the scrap pile. Already discarded is the brass of Mr. Durocher and his Dodgers, also the steel nerves of Mr. McCarthy and his Yanks."

Service Dept.

Add Davey Day to the list of "name" boxers in the Navy. He has enlisted in the physical training department and will train at Norfolk...And Don Lockhard is another of the great Bartlesville, Okla., basketball team to leave for war duty. He also picked the Navy ...James E. Doyle of the Cleveland Plain Dealer passes on this yarn from a Marine officer at Guadalcanal...The Marines were in the process of wiping out a Jap landing party when one of the enemy shouted, "For heaven's sake, take it easy, I am an Ohio State man"..."Well," replied a Marine sergeant as he wielded his bayonet, "I'm an old Michigan boy myself."...Knowing those colleges, we'd say it could be true.

Favor Alabama Over Tennessee

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 15.—Listen to the moans of rival coaches concerning the Alabama-Tennessee football game and you will conclude that both these Southeastern Conference powerhouses will be soundly beaten in their Saturday contest here.

Since that is not possible, some 24,000 fans will jam Legion Field, most of them willing to string along with the victor as the likely 1942 Conference champ.

Alabama is heavily favored by the betting gentry, with Tennessee supporters being offered six points or 8 to 5 odds, chiefly because of that veteran Tide line which has stopped three opponents cold in as many starts.

At Knoxville, the Vols' coach John Barnhill says Alabama is two touchdowns better than Tennessee and "That old Alabama jinx is likely to crop up again" in a "devil of a game." If that sounds too optimistic, he adds that his club "has been flatter than a flatiron" in pre-game sessions and "won't have a ghost of a chance unless blocking improves."

Track Owners Claim Racing Florida's Hope

Taxes from Tracks Are To Offset Terrific Loss of Gas Monies This Coming Season.

By Harry Grayson
NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, Oct. 15—Racing has kindly consented to save the state of Florida.

"It should not be forgotten," says the spokesman for Tropical Park, "that racing means more to Florida this winter than at any previous time."

"Faced with a terrific loss in gasoline tax money, the revenue from the thoroughbred sport gives promise of providing the commonwealth's principal income. All of which is doubly true for Greater Miami."

Good old racing. I knew it would come through. It never let anybody down until he was down on the heels.

Racing solves its own transportation problems. When they cut off special trains, busses and taxicabs, those out of gas and tires walk to the course—witness Suffolk Downs, Garden State Park near Camden, beautiful Belmont, Havre de Grace, Laurel and Rockingham.

Give them racing and suckers will find their own way.

Government is having a tough time transporting troops, but the Tropical Park agent informs me that assurance has been given that there will be ample facilities for the transportation of horses.

He also tells me that Racing Secretary Bob Shelley is already working on the first book of the meeting, which opens Dec. 21. What? No Keats?

A New York handicapper suggests V for victory bets. If the player wins, he purchases a War Bond. If he loses, the bookmaker buys one. Mayor LaGuardia would kick through in the event there was a dead heat. The government can't lose.

I like Beethoven in the fifth.

Transportation isn't nearly as easy for college football teams as it appears to be for racing.

Nowadays a coach not only has to worry about the condition of his team. He doesn't know exactly how he is going to get his squad to the scene of battle.

Baylor, for example, had hoped to invade Arkansas by rail, but wartime priorities ruled out that plan. Football teams can no longer charter busses.

The last I heard the Bears were to board the school bus, but as it would not accommodate enough players, something was to be added, probably a station wagon and a car.

Typical coach's statement: "I know Tulane will be ready mentally and physically and that means we are in for a real battle."—Jess Neely of Rice.

Obvious statement of the week: "A versatile backfield and a spirited, hard-charging line usually constitute a good football team."—Bill Haynie of Mississippi.

AMERICA IN 1950
IF THE AXIS WINS . . .
. . . you'll have to find a home in the Japanese rice swamps, in the African desert or in the frozen North. For America, with its boundless opportunities, will be peopled by the Axis—that's what they're fighting for!
IF AMERICA WINS . . .
. . . you'll be free to live where you want, to go wherever opportunity beckons—for that's what we're fighting for! And the best way to carry on that fight is by investing 10% of your income in War Bonds!
U. S. Treasury Dept.

Race to Victory In Both Varsity Events Yesterday

Marsch's Colt Might Upset Famous Jinx

Kentucky's Derby Hard Luck to Every Colt That Won Futurity; Occupation May Do It.

New York—Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hertz undoubtedly were a bitterly disappointed couple when Count Fleet could do no better than third in the $69,890 The Futurity down the Widener chute at Belmont.

They haven't had anything like him since his pappy, Reigh Count.

But the owners Hertz at least have one consolation. Long-striding Count Fleet won't go into the Kentucky Derby early next May saddled with the jinx that trails Futurity winners in the Run for the Roses.

Although the ancient Derby was only 13 years old when J. K. L. Lawrence thought up The Futurity in 1888, and victory in The Futurity is supposed to be a stamp of championship caliber, a colt has yet to come down in front in the big number at Churchill Downs after capturing the biggest of 2-year-old events.

The handsome head of Occupation

The Futurity Jinx Gets Flying Start

The jinx started to work with the first running of The Futurity, Jockey Barnes kicked Proctor Knott down in front of the great Salvator in The Futurity, but Proctor Knott ran second to Spokane in the Derby of the following year.

Great steeds have bagged The Futurity, too—Domino, Ballyhoo Bey with the immortal Tod Sloan up, Colin, Pennant, Man o' War, Whichone, Jamestown, to name a few, and last, but hardly least, Bimelech.

Carroll Bierman, you will recall, slipped Gallahadion through on the rail to nip Bimelech, the odds-on favorite. Gallahadion opened and closed at 40-to-1. He accomplished precisely nothing thereafter.

Of course, the larger eastern stables paid little or no attention to the Derby until Harry Payne Whitney shipped Regret, the only filly to win it, to the Blue Grass in 1915.

Also until more recent years many fine colts were not eligible for The Futurity, for which a foal is nominated before it is conceived.

Occupation Champion; Count Fleet Sets Mark

But that doesn't mean that the Futurity jinx in the Derby has not been most pronounced.

It will be the aim of John Marsch's Occupation to be the first to beat it next spring.

Because he trimmed Count Fleet in The Futurity and earlier in Chicago and otherwise compiled a sparkling skein, Occupation, a brown son of Bull Dog-Miss Bunting, must be regarded as the juvenile champion.

Yet many horsemen believe Count Fleet will go farther as a 3-year-old.

Count Fleet had a record trial before The Futurity.

Then, in the Champagne Stakes over the lightning-fast Belmont regular course, he broke the world 2-year-old record for the mile established by Alsab a year ago by running away and hiding in an amazing 1:34 4-5.

Aids Scrap Drive

Hartford, Oct. 15—(AP)—Highway Commissioner William J. Cox said yesterday his department had contributed about 146 tons of steel since the start of the Newspapers' United Scrap campaign, in addition to previous contributions of more than 650 tons of steel and 30 tons of aluminum.

Bristol Outclassed on Local Course; Highly Favored Before Meet Hartford Lacked Any Reverse Kick; Billy Mansfield Second.

Coach Pete Wigren's Manchester High harriers upset a favored Hartford high team yesterday afternoon over the local course and squeezed out a close victory, 29-30 in the triangular meet and literally swamped a Bristol high squad, 29-61. In the dual meet between Hartford and Manchester the local boys came through with another win, 27-28. The Hartford second team, however, trounced Manchester hopefuls, 17-30.

Lemieux of Hartford was first across the line in the varsity race, five seconds ahead of Billy Mansfield of Manchester. The local harriers from here in dominated with Bristol hopelessly outclassed all of the way.

Yesterday's race was over a new course, approximately two and one half miles and the time did not compare with the old course record. The Hartford team was installed favorites long before the meet was held but Manchester managed the upset when the team spurted ahead of the pack about 500 yards from the finish. The scores follow:

Varsity

Lemieux H, 14:08; Mansfield M, 14:13; Hanley H, 14:14; Rieder M, 14:15; Carlson H, 14:17; Al Bray M, 14:19; Suhouski B, 14:32; B. Bray M, 14:46; Stevenson M, 14:47; Sculley H, 14:53; McCann M, 14:56; Tuhey H, 14:57; Harris B, 14:59; Strange M, 15:05; Greenbaum M, 15:09; Johnston M, 15:10; Skelly H, 15:14; Carpenter H, 15:16; LaFleur H, 15:17; Petersen B, 15:19; Griswold H, 15:51; A'aire B, 15:52; Adamczile B, 16:16; Carty B, 17:01; Buchanan B, 17:32.

Second Team

Donovan M, 15:31; Strickland H, 15:32; Ricuperio H, 15:33; Dionne H, 15:34; Holmes H, 15:46; Dupuis H, 15:10; Hall M, 16:11; Waters H, 16:17; Carroll H, 16:21; Randazzo H, 16:23; Stidham M, 16:25; Fogarty M, 16:26; Heatly M, 16:45; Duffy M, 17:39; Smith H, 17:50; Wachna M.

Tavern Team Enters Loop

Last Year's Champions Sign Up Last Night; Props Also Entered.

Only four teams showed up at the West Side Rec last night and signified their intentions to enter that redhot bowling league. The West Side Tavern team, last year's champs, was in with their lineup and a newcomer, Bullard's of the Hamilton Propellor of East Hartford have entered, also. Pagani's West Side team was the third, and the Independent Cloak team was fourth.

There will be another meeting Tuesday night at the West Side Rec at which time the rules will be approved together with whatever business is necessary to get the league rolling. All others interested in the circuit are asked to be present at this session or get in touch with Johnny Hedlund before that date.

Football Notes For Grid Fans

By The Associated Press

New York—Coach Lou Little is hoping that Sewanhaka High school out on Long Island keeps on furnishing him wingback replacements at Columbia.

Ken Germann, graduate of the Long Island school, is the No. 1 man for the job, but he's injured so Little plans on starting Bruce Gehrke, freshman from the same school, in the spot against Army Saturday.

New York—There is no "gravy train" for the football players to ride at the U. S. Coast Guard training station at Manhattan Beach. The boys play because they like to play, and for no other reason.

Every player must perform the regular training duties each day, and after working until 4:30 p. m. The men turn out for grid practice on their own time. So that no time would be lost from training, it was necessary to arrange the time of departure for a game at Toledo, Ohio, after 4:30 p. m., Oct. 30, and to be sure the squad would be back for duty early the following Monday morning.

Philadelphia—Little Bill Miller of Clearfield, Pa., halfback on the University of Pennsylvania eleven, has averaged 7½ yards every time he carried the ball against Georgia pre-flight, Yale and Harvard. Statistics showed he gained 219 yards in the 29 times he was given the pigskin.

FOR SALE FOR RENT A City's Wants *Classified* For Your Benefit TO BUY TO SELL

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost in price of three lines.

Lines rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1937

	Cash Charge
6 Consecutive Days	7 cts a line
3 Consecutive Days	8 cts a line
1 Day	11 cts a line

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate.

Special rates for long term everyday advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned but no allowance or refunds can be made on six-time ads stopped after the fifth day.

"till forbid", discontinuance only will be accepted.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon, Saturdays 5 p.m.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the listed RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of such ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Boarders Wanted
Country Board—Resorts
Hotels—Restaurants
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Summer Homes For Rent
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Farms and Land for Sale
Houses for Sale
Lots for Sale
Resort Property for Sale
Suburban for Sale
Real Estate for Exchange
Wanted—Real Estate
Auction—Legal Notices
Law Notices

Do a Week has been read this Newspaper Save it for Salvage

Announcements 2

WANTED— TRANSPORTATION to Whitney Chain, 8 to 5. Telephone 7337.

WANTED— TRANSPORTATION to Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, 7 to 3:30. Call 7488.

WANTED—RIDE To Colt's Flower street, Hartford, 7 to 3 or will drive alternately. Tel. 2-0307.

DROP IN — OR CALL IN — To McKINNEY BROTHERS For Insurance 505 Main Street (At the Center) Manchester, Conn. Telephone 6060 - 7432

FOR SALE NEW CAPE COD HOUSE

Four rooms, 2 unfinished on the second floor. Open stairways to the second floor.

Hardwood floors, fireplace, steam heat. All Crane plumbing and heating. Large lot on good street.

VINCENT MARCIN 136 Bissell Street

Allen & Hitchcock, Inc.

Manchester Office: 953 Main St. Tel. 3301

Willimantic Office: 824 Main St. Tel. 1935

REAL ESTATE LISTING

MANCHESTER:

Porter Street Section. Five room single. Bathroom. Large lot. S. P. $4,300. D. P. $800.

South End Section. Two-family dwelling. Two four-room flats. Large lot. Garage. Large barn. All improvements. S. P. $4,900. D. P. $500.

Cornell Street. Four-room single. Air condition heat. Ready for immediate occupancy. S. P. $6,000. D. P. $1,000.

Newman Street. Six-room duplex. Steam heat. All improvements. S. P. $6,000. D. P. $800.

Birch Street Section. 3-family house. One 7-room apartment and two 4-room apartments. Hot air heat in one. None in two others. S. P. $5,200. D. P. $1,000.

Bigelow Street. 2-family house. (2) 4-room apartments. Rental of each apartment $25. All improvements but heat. S. P. $4,800. D. P. $600.

Oak Street Section. 2-family house. 3-room apartment downstairs and 4 rooms up. All improvements but heat. S. P. $3,800. D. P. $800.

Oak Street Section. 2-family dwelling. (2) 3-room apartments. All improvements but heat. 2-car garage. S. P. $4,800. D. P. $1,000.

2-Family Dwelling. (2) 4-room apartments. All improvements except heat. S. P. $4,800. D. P. $1,000.

Durant Street. Five-room duplex. Hot air pipeless furnace. All improvements. Rental income $50.00 per month. S. P. $3,800. D. P. $500.

Off Middle Turnpike West. Five-room duplex. Hot air pipeless furnace. All improvements. S. P. $4,000. D. P. $500.

Off Hartford Road. 8-Room single. All improvements. Modern bath. Pipeless heat. Garage. Chicken coop. ½ acre of land. S. P. $5,000. D. P. $800. Large lot.

COVENTRY:

Wall Street, South Coventry. Modern, two-family dwelling. Steam heat downstairs. Large lot. Income $50.00 per month. S. P. $5,200. D. P. $1,000.

Main Road, South Coventry. Seven-room single. Full bath. Running water. Electricity. Two-car garage. ½ acre of land. S. P. $4,200. D. P. $1,000.

BOLTON:

Just Off Route 6. Tarred road. Nearly an acre of land. 3-room house with modern bath. Running water. Electric lights. One-car garage. S. P. $4,000. D. P. $800. Ready for immediate occupancy. A good buy.

Automobiles for Sale 4

1941 PONTIAC CLUB coupe; 1940 Packard coach; 1939 Desoto sedan; 1938 Ford club coupe; 1937 Chevrolet coupe. 1936 Dodge sedan, $168; 1936 Plymouth sedan, $85; 1934 Dodge sedan, $15; 1930 Model A Ford coupe, $50. Brunner's, 80 Oakland street. Open until 9 p. m. every night. Saturday 6 p.m. Terms and Trades. Drive over now.

FOR SALE—1933 PLYMOUTH sedan; radio, heater, good tires. Inquire at 146 High street after 5 o'clock.

FOR SALE—1941 PLYMOUTH maroon convertible coupe, tan automatic top, radio, heater, spotlight, fog light and good tires. Lower Than average market price. Call 3691 between 5:30 and 7:30 p. m.

1941 PLYMOUTH 4 door deluxe, heater, radio, excellent tires $975. 1941 Plymouth tudor, low mileage, good tires $875. Terms and trades. Cole Motors—4164.

TO LET

Small building approximately 40' x 60' —one floor on Cottage Street.

Can be used for a small machine shop or for storage.

Call Evenings Between 4 and 8. Telephone 4250.

WANTED

TWO GIRLS OR WOMEN

One to Mark In and One for Sorting and Wrapping.

Apply in Person.

New Model Laundry Summit Street

FOR SALE

8-Room Single House

In excellent condition. New coal fired heater. 2-car garage and an acre of extra land. Quiet location and plenty of shade trees.

Telephone 6762 After 6 P. M.

FOR SALE

5-ROOM COTTAGE, Bolton Lake. Can be easily made into year - around home.

PRICE ..... $3500.

4 - ACRE COUNTRY PLACE, 6-room house, barn and chicken coop. Needs a little fixing but good buy at the price.

$5950 for a 4-Room Cape Cod. Situated off East Center street. This is a new house ready for occupancy.

6-ROOM HOUSE, steam heat, on West Center and McKee streets. Can move right in.

Stuart J. Wasley

Real Estate and Insurance

State Theater Building

Tel. 6648 - 7146

Automobiles for Sale 4

FOR SALE—1940 PONTIAC tourdoor sedan in excellent condition, priced right. Call 8846 for further particulars.

Auto Accessories—Tires 6

NEED NEW BRAKES? Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth relined with the best Comax brake lining $8.95. Will call for your car and deliver same day. Phone 3191 Brunner's, 80 Oakland street.

Garages—Service—Storage 10

FOR RENT—STORAGE space for two cars, reasonable. 172 East Center street.

Business Services Offered 13

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS. Now is the time to re-roof and re-side your home. Under no obligations for our estimate. We guarantee all work, and we are still able to quote the old prices, as there have been no advances in our prices. Write or Phone Burton Insulating Co., 180 Scott Street, Hartford, Conn. Tel. 22-4315 or Manchester 3396 evenings.

CHAIR CANING done reasonable. Kenneth Beer, 184 Highland street. Tel. 8197.

Household Services Offered 13-A

CURTAINS LAUNDERED to satisfy, straight or ruffled. Reasonable. 91 Main street. Tel. 8254.

For Sale!

STORE BUILDING, GROCERY STOCK AND FIXTURES AT INVENTORY PRICE

In Growing Location

TEL. OWNER — 3300

War Production Help Wanted

Female Help Wanted

to operate power sewing machines and other miscellaneous operations. Minimum age limit on most of these operations is 16 years.

Male Help Wanted

for work in our dyeing and finishing department, and as firemen. Men up to 65 years of age will be considered for employment.

No experience required as we will train new employees.

Persons now on war work will not be considered for employment with us.

Bus transportation to cover all shifts now available direct to the mills from Willimantic, Andover and Bolton.

CHENEY BROTHERS

Employment Bureau Main Office Hartford Road

Several Women

In Defense Work

WOULD LIKE ROOMS

With or Without Board

Write Box M X, Care of The Herald

Building—Contracting 14

FOR YOUR REMODELING or repair job call Wm. Kanehl, contractor, 519 Center street. Telephone 7773.

Heating—Plumbing—Roofing 17

JOHN CLARK, plumbing and heating. Repairs and jobbing. Tel. 3233, 37 Hollister street.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 20

THE AUSTIN A. CHAMBERS Co. local and long distance moving. Return load system, furniture storage. Dial 6260.

Repairing 23

WANTED TO TUNE, repair and regulate your piano or player piano. Tel. Manchester 3052.

MOWERS SHARPENED, repaired, shear grinding, key fitting, duplicating, vacuum cleaners etc. overhauled. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

SAWS OF ALL KINDS filed, set and repaired, cord wood saws gummed, power and hand lawn mowers overhauled, and sharpened. Stored all winter, no extra charge. Also scissors, shears etc. sharpened. Capitol Grinding Co., 531 Lydall street. Tel. 7938.

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Player piano specialty. John Cockerham, 28 Bigelow street. Tel. 4219.

Help Wanted—Female 35

GIRL OR WOMAN wanted. New Model Laundry, Summit street.

WANTED—WOMEN TO WORK in kitchen. Apply Manchester Memorial hospital or call 3131.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED woman to work in cafeteria nights, from 3:30 to 11. 6 day week. Must have birth certificate. Apply to Mr. Walker at Cafeteria, Pioneer Parachute.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED operator, full - time at The Beauty Shop, 772 East Center street.

Help Wanted—Female 35

WANTED—WOMAN as bookkeeper in Manchester business house. Write, giving references and salary required to Box O, The Herald.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED woman for light pastry cook. Morning work only. Apply Silk City Diner.

WANTED—GIRL FOR FULL OR part time work in our branch—836 Main street. U. S. Cleaners and Dyers.

GENERAL OFFICE clerk, to operate a Comptometer. Apply at Independent Coal Company Employment Bureau.

Help Wanted—Male 36

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED man for tacking covers on baseballs. Apply Tober Baseball Mfg. Co., Elm street.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED man, (married preferred), steady work, $30 to start. Apply in person. Campbell's Service Station, Main street at Middle Turnpike.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN with driver's license for full or part time work. Weldon Drug Co.

TRUCK DRIVERS wanted. Carlson & Company, Manchester.

WANTED—HOUSE MAN. Apply Sheridan Hotel.

WANTED—BOY, HIGH school age, to work about a home. Apply 317 North Main street.

Salesmen Wanted 36-A

GOOD ROUTE available of 800 Rawleigh consumers. No experience needed to start. Large sales mean big profits. Permanent. Full time. Write Rawleigh's Dept. CUJ-48-104, Albany, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 37

WANTED—POTATO PICKERS to pick by the bushel. High Acres farm, Bolton. Tel. Manchester 7870.

Dogs—Birds—Pets 41

COCKER SPANIEL from champion stock. Adorable, healthy puppies, in blacks, reds, buffs, and parti-colors. Jack Frost Kennels, 26 Gardner street.

Pretty Frock

8267

12-40

It is wonderful how a pretty new frock will change your outlook on home duties! Today's frock is just the kind which makes one ever so much more cheerful at the breakfast table. It's pretty! Graced with a lovely neckline, a pair of perky puffed sleeves and a want-nipping girdle it is a dress you'll genuinely enjoy.

Pattern No. 8267 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14, short sleeves takes 3 3-4 yards 36-inch material.

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size to The Manchester Evening Herald Today's Pattern Service, 106 7th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

If you are keen about sewing you'll enjoy our Fall Fashion Book, a full illustrated catalogue of our latest patterns. All sizes from 1 to 52. Send for your copy today. 15c. Or you may order a Fashion Book with a 15c pattern for 25c plus 1c for postage.

Embroidered Bed Linens

5435

By Mrs. Anne Cabot

Poppies—the symbol of restful sleep and pleasant dreams—are gorgeously embroidered on this pair of pillowcases and top-sheet. Reds, pinks, pale and dark greens are harmoniously blended in the big cross-stitch poppies and the leaves. The tiny buds are done in sunshine-y yellow. Pillowcases have large scallops to be done in buttonhole stitch.

A charming set to embroider for your guest room, for a present to a new Army bride, to complete and put away in your treasure chest of holiday gifts.

To obtain 3 transfer patterns for the Poppy Design for pillowcases and sheet (Pattern No. 5435) send 10 cents in Coin. Your Name and Address and the Pattern Number to Anne Cabot, The Manchester Evening Herald, 106 Seventh Avenue, New York City. Enclose cent postage for each pattern desired.

My popular Album—32 pages—this designs you have admired and asked for— needlework of all types—is now available. Send for your copy of the "Anne Cabot Album". The price is 15 cents.

Help Wanted—Female 35

FOR SALE—SINGLE SHOT 25-20 rifle, with telescope. Call 4626.

Fuel and Feed 49-A

SEASONED FIREPLACE and furnace hardwood or mixed wood for sale. Order now for early November delivery. Phone 4285.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE—CABBAGE, 50c per bushel. Bring own containers. George Gilbert, Buckland. Phone 8058. Manchester.

FOR SALE—CABBAGE and cauliflower. Inquire at 131 Charter Oak street.

Household Goods 51

BETTER HOME OUFITS BRAND NEW ROOMS

Includes accessories, dishes, sheets, pillows, blankets.

$179.75

$3 WEEKLY—You get a Living Room Suite with tables, lamps, mirror, smoker, etc.; a Bedroom Suite with Boudoir chair, sheets, blanket, Lucite dresser set, lamps, etc.; a dinette set, dishes, silverware, etc. We invite your inspection as we know this outfit will stand comparison.

ALBERT'S, 43 ALLYN ST. Hartford—Phone 6-0338

Train, bus or car expenses refunded on purchase of this merchandise.

HOSPITAL BEDS FOR SALE or rent, fully adjustable. Rates reasonable. Call Keith Furniture, Tel. 4159.

FOR SALE—ANTIQUES— Victorian Love seat and chair, mahogany Swell front bureau, inlaid cherry desk, cherry and maple chest of drawers, large 6 leg cherry table, Hitchcock Sheritan chairs, bedside tables. V. Hedeen, Manchester Green.

EVERYONE ENJOYS eating in an attractive kitchen or dinette. One of our attractive sets will solve your problem. See Benson's, 713 Main street.

DELUXE GAS RANGES, coal or wood burning white kitchen range—combination coal or oil and gas kitchen ranges. See Benson's, 713 Main street for value!

WINDOW SHADES, VENETIAN blinds. Get our low prices on Holland shades and high grade Venetian blinds. Phone 8819 for special prices and samples. Capitol Window Shade Company, 241 North Main street. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE coal and wood stove. Call at 25 North School street after 5.

FOR SALE—STANDING whatnot, 7 piece dining room set, piano, adjustable dress form. Tel. 7185.

FOR SALE—3 CANE seated arm chairs, like new. Also one small sofa. Telephone 4348 or 33 Richard Road.

Machinery and Tools 52

USED TWO ROW power take off potato digger in excellent condition. Oliver manure spreaders, tractor plows, disc harrows in stock. Fordson parts. Dublin Tractor Company, Willimantic.

Musical Instruments 53

FOR SALE—NEW saxophone, excellent bargain. Inquire N. Washburn, 144 Oakland street. Telephone 8001.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 57

FOR SALE—GIRLS' TEEL blue coat, brown velvet trim, size 10 to 12, brown suede leggings. Call 8456.

Wanted—To Buy 58

WANTED—GOOD USED furniture. Will buy part or complete house of furniture. Cash waiting. Jones, 31 Oak street. telephone 8254 or 7247.

Rooms Without Board 59

FOR RENT ATTRACTIVELY furnished rooms, continuous hot water, steam heat, centrally located. Telephone 3180.

FOR RENT—ROOMS, excellent bus service. Gentlemen, 65 East Center street.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED room, convenient to Buckland Aircraft. Woman preferred. Tel. 2-0978.

FOR RENT—ROOM in new home. Ideal for single man. Call 8159.

FOR RENT—ONE BED room for two respectable girls. Call 2-1320.

WANTED—ROOMERS. Centrally located. Will mornings 3157 or until 3 afternoons.

Boarders Wanted 59-A

FOR RENT—IN NICE private home, double room with twin beds, private bath, for refined gentleman or couple. Board optional. Tel. 2-1174.

BOARDERS AND ROOMERS wanted. Showers and continuous hot water, home cooked meals. 330 Adams street, adjoining Aircraft.

FOR RENT—ROOM with board, with private family, for refined young gentleman. Convenient to bus line. Home privileges. Tel. 2-1076.

Wanted to Rent 68

MANAGER THEATER WANTS 3 or 4 rooms. Highest references furnished. Call Hartford 6-2210.

WANTED—FIVE, SIX or seven room tenement immediately for family of 4. Telephone 4398.

WANTED—3 OR 4 ROOM apartment or house by Manchester 1r young couple, no children. Mr. Stanley W. Heim, 166 Eldridge street.

WANTED—THREE, FOUR or five room apartment or house. Telephone 7380.

Houses for Sale 72

FOR SALE—ONE SEVEN room single at Manchester Green, one six room single with land, in Bockingham, with all improvements. See me at once. These are good buys. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street or Tel. 7773.

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM single, large living room, kitchen cabinets, shower bath, laundry, brass plumbing, attached garage. $5800. Terms. Will also have 10 room single on rental plan. Harry English. Phone 3461.

Read Herald Advs.

— Sense and Nonsense —

One of the four freedoms is freedom from want.

Does Washington mean fear of the voters or of the dictators?

Mabel—I like married men best. Rosie—So do I—the only one I can't stand is my husband.

Bill Nye, America's humorist two generations ago, was also a philosopher. He advised that we prepare for the worst though it may never come because "there's a great deal of satisfaction in having been ready for action." That philosophy paved the way of many individuals to success, and many nations too. It animates this nation today in preparations for achieving victory in the present war. Prepared for this, America will be ready for victory to come for almost any crisis, for it will have air, naval, and military power with which enemy nations will fear to cope.

Mother—Helen, don't go out too far in the water.

Helen—Look at Daddy, Mother, he's out a long way.

Mother—He's insured, dear.

The minister had "tied the knot" and was filling out the certificate. The young man, who appeared very nervous, spoke at last:

Groom—How much do I owe you?

Minister (smiling)—As much as you think the girl's worth.

The young man handed the minister a dollar, which the minister took without comment. The young man was reluctant in leaving; in fact, the minister thought he was not going to get rid of the couple.

Minister (finally)—Have I forgotten anything?

Groom—My change.

September Wheezes ...They are happily married if the one who gets up to answer the phone after the third ring, doesn't glare at the other... No wonder Adam and Eve grew bored with the routine life of the Garden of Eden—they had no neighbors to gossip about... The girl who doesn't want to take her husband's name is usually not adverse to taking his alimony afterward... The successful man is one who can make money faster than his women folks can spend it... The future good or evil conduct of a child depends on his mother.

Judge (to Negro on witness stand)—Would you call him a thief?

Negro—I'm not goin' to say, but I do say if I was a chicken and saw him loafin' 'round, I'd roost high.

Sign on a pin-ball machine in a Birmingham, Ala. cafe:

"In Case Of An Air Raid, Crawl Under This Machine—It's Never Been Hit."

New Office Boy—A man called hope to thrash you a few minutes ago.

Editor—What did you say to him?

New Office Boy—I told him I was sorry you weren't in.

A great man, defines Pete, is one who says: "You are my friend, but friendship is less important than the nation's safety, and you'll have to make good or quit."

Judge—Didn't I tell you the last time you were here that I didn't want to see you again?

Prisoner—Yes, Your Honor; that's what I told these policemen, but they wouldn't believe it.

First Farmer—Quite a wind we had last night.

Second Farmer—Yes 'twas.

First Farmer—Was your barn damaged much by the cyclone?

Second Farmer— Don't know. Ain't found it yet.

One thing a person should keep under all circumstances is his mouth.

Druggist—Our regulations prohibit adulteration.

Pretty Job Seeker—Oh Phooey! That was one of them ten commandments.

As lonesome as a defeated candidate after the primaries.

FUNNY BUSINESS

"He's always raving about his beautiful tree, so when the wind's in his direction I let him rave about the smoke from his leaves, too!"

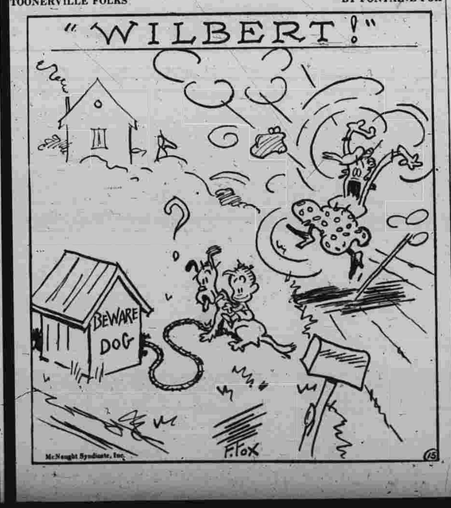
SIDE GLANCES BY GALBRAITH

"Don't ask me why there are so many boys in the neighborhood, but there's no manpower shortage in this army, so we don't need any female snipers."

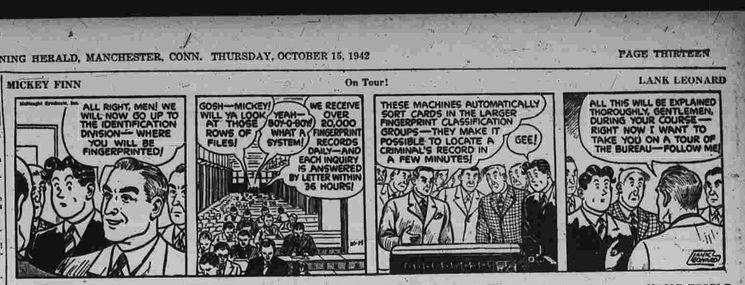
HOLD EVERYTHING

"I told Joe he'd have trouble trying to warn his feet with a flame thrower!"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX



MICKEY FINN On Tour! LANK LEONARD



OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

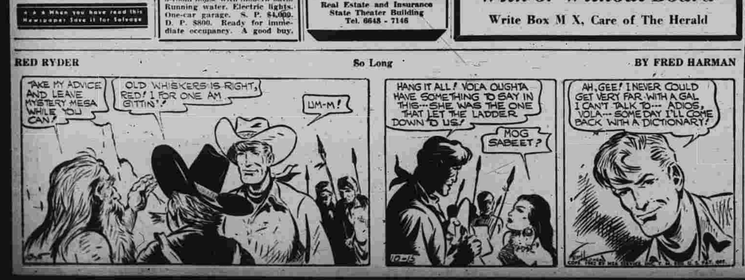
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES So It Goes BY EDGAR MARTIN

WASH TUBBS Looks Bad BY ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP Surprise! BY V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Would Be Some Consolation BY MERRILL BLOSSER

RED RYDER So Long BY FRED HARMAN



About Town

An enjoyable session of contract bridge held last night by the Harvard Road Bridge Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George French. It was announced that it was the last get-together at their home, due to the fact that they are moving out of town. High scores were made by Mrs. Robert E. McKelvey and Phil Tangarone.

William E. Mahoney, of 76 Walnut street, who left for Fort Devens, was a guest of honor at a party at his home last Saturday evening. Thirty-five guests attended and a delicious luncheon was served.

American Legion auxiliary members will have an all-day sewing session tomorrow from ten o'clock on, at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Thomas, 46 Courtland street. Work will be on articles for the annual Christmas sale. Every member is urged to attend. If they are unable to attend all day, they may come when convenient. Each one is requested to provide something for the "pot luck" luncheon at noon and Mrs. Thomas will serve tea and coffee.

Pfc. Laurence F. Mallon returned to Camp Pendleton, Virginia, yesterday after spending a seven-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mallon of 38 Pearl street.

The Ration Board will hold another session this evening from 7 to 10 p.m. for the benefit of persons wishing to obtain gas ration renewals.

TALL CEDARS
BINGO
TOMORROW NIGHT
ORANGE HALL

All Auto and Truck REPAIRS
Personal Guarantee Service!
ABEL'S
Rear 26 Cooper Street

CATERING
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
IN OUR OWN PLACE
A. PAGANI & SONS
Tel. 5790

ODD FELLOWS BINGO!
TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK
ODD FELLOWS HALL
30 GAMES 30
25 Games ..... $4.00 Prize Per Game
4 Special Games ..... $10.00 Prize Per Game
1 Special Game ..... $50.00 Prize
Door Prize $10.00
$1.00 Admission Includes All of the Above Games.
Special Cards 10c Each.

Friday's Best Vegetable Buys
Take advantage of the low prices on strictly fresh, native, late crop Beets and Carrots...and remember that no rail transportation is involved...buy these locally raised vegetables and fruits.
Late Crop Native
BEETS or CARROTS
7c bch. 3 bchs. 20c
Assort them if you wish.
CELERY — CABBAGE — TOMATOES
Hubbard Squash 4c lb.
Sweet Potatoes 6 lbs. 25c
3 pounds 15c
NATIVE CAULIFLOWER...ea. 25c
Native Des Moines Squash ... 10c; 3 for 25c
Parsnips ..... 2 lbs. 15c
Extra Fancy Native SPINACH ... ½ peck 18c
Bananas ..... box 35c
It will be helpful if you buy all the staples you can Friday...Prices are the same and you get better service.
Be sure to include PEPPERIDGE FARM BREAD with your order. Whole Wheat or White...17c and 27c loaf.
English Muffins ..... 6 for 15c
Fresh Fish Oysters
Haddock Fillets
Mackerel
Smelts
Chowder Clams
Sliced Cod
Sliced Pollock
Chowder Clams
Opened
Do you like a Chocolate Milk Shake? Make it with our new Chocolate Milk drink...
COCOA MARSH MILK BOOSTER
39c large jar
Use also for cake icings...on ice cream.
PINEHURST FINE MEATS
We offer you a wide selection for Friday and Saturday...plenty of Bacon...good supply of red meats... Native Poultry...Hams...Daisy Hams.
If we have time to get them ready...Lamb Patties will be featured Friday at 4 for 25c...Bag Sausage... Small Link Sausage.
Delivery Monday through Friday on $2.00 orders. / We deliver to the new Pine Acres and Pine Acres Terrace section each morning...phone by 9:00, please. Each day we add one or two customers in those new sections. Come to the store and look us over...cleanliness...large stock...very few food shortages at Pinehurst.
Pinehurst Grocery Inc.
WALNUT 302 MAIN STREET
POST OFFICE ONE BLOCK FROM STATE ARMORY

Public Records

Marriage Intention

Harry Oxford Jr., of 138 Maple street and Yvette Goyette R. N. of the same address applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office yesterday.

Building Permits

Martin J. Schueler, 57 Crestwood drive, garage, $250.

George Bessett, 63 Ping street, alterations, $60.

Felix Karpevich, 27 Deerfield street, alterations, $175.

Cummings Boys in Action in Navy, Marine Corps

Theodore Cummings

Edwin Cummings

Burnett Cummings

Cummings Boys See Action in War Zones

One Now in Solomons, And Another Survivor Of Sinking of the Vincennes in Pacific.

The three sons of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Cummings of South Main street, Manchester's first 3-star family, are all in active service of their country, one in the Solomons, where recent fighting was heavy, another a survivor of the sinking of the U.S.S. Vincennes and the remaining son a technician in the Marines Air Force.

Picture in Magazine

Word was received last week from Ted, youngest of the Cummings brothers, whose picture in last week's Life magazine attracted much attention in town. Ted is a member of the Marines and is serving with the Fleet Marine Force on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons. Due to military restrictions he was unable to give his parents much news, but stated that he had been in heavy action and was a member of the initial force which took over Tulagi Island. He is now stationed on Guadalcanal Island.

Is In California

Burnett, or Barney as he is known to his friends here, is also a Leatherneck, and he wrote his parents last week that he had been advanced to staff Sergeant and is in charge of the Marine Air Station Operations Office at Goleta, California. Barney was formerly an instructor at the Marine Radio School at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., but a few months ago was detailed to duty in California to help set up the new Marine Air Base.

Ed On the Vincennes

Edwin, the oldest of the Cummings boys, and married, is the Navy. He is one of the survivors of the ill-fated U.S.S. Vincennes which was sunk by Jap bombers in the Solomons. He had been at sea since his enlistment and now on submarine duty at Pearl Harbor.

The two youngest boys enlisted in July 1941 and received their "boot" training at Parris Island, S. C. From there Barney went to radio school and upon graduating was made a radio instructor in the Marine School where he remained until a few months ago.

Ted was sent to Chicago for a short time after leaving Parris Island but returned to New River, N. C., for Fleet training and from there was sent to the South Seas.

Edwin was in Newport, R. I., for three weeks after he enlisted last December and from then until the battle in the South Pacific on August 8-9 was aboard the cruiser Vincennes.

Barney Writes Poem

Following is a poem written by Staff Sergeant Barney Cummings while stationed at Jacksonville, Fla.:

Attack!

From out the grey-streaked dawn they flew, bombers,
And on our people strew destruction.
Hawaii, the Philippines, Midway, and Guam.
To them all came death from the yellow-man's bomb.
While here at home on our peaceful shore,
Their statesmen assured us there be no war!
Lying, deceitful, with surprise they attacked,
Truthfully they caught us flat on our back.
For we trusted, and that's when we made a mistake,
One which never again will we make.
In Luzon they landed, the dispatches say,
But our plucky forces have held them at bay.
And soon we will drive the invader away,
Thus keeping the mainland from harm
So we pray: that God will approve of
The action we take, to destroy the Axis.
And for all peoples make
A civilization, where people may live
According to God and the creed he did give
Us, to guide our lives in a thoughtful way.
And so our forces did take up their stand,
On Wake, for example,
A small island band
Of Marines did cling to their embattled post.
Through shell, fire, and bombs
They lived up to the boast
Of the Leatherneck Corps,
Which, as Winchell did say,
Is the best fighting force
In the Far East today.
The Navy, though sustaining terrific loss,
Had set out to prove to the world, who is Boss.
And the Blue jackets roam the Pacific so blue,
Where blood will run freely before this is through.!

Orange Lodge Picks Officers

Mrs. Albert V. Lindsay Is Elected Head of Daughters of Liberty.

Daughters of Liberty No. 125, L. O. L. I. at their monthly meeting Tuesday evening in Orange hall, elected the following officers: Worthy mistress, Mrs. Albert V. Lindsay, who succeeds Mrs. Violet Field; deputy mistress, Mrs. Ethel Duncan; chaplain, Mrs. Marion Curtis; recording secretary, Mrs. Lily Dunlop; financial secretary, Mrs. Shirley Murphy; treasurer, Miss Dorothy Johnston; first conductress, Mrs. Ruby Hazen; assistant conductress, Miss Alice Hutchinson; first lecturer, Mrs. Elizabeth Saunderson; second lecturer, Mrs. Margaret Benson; inside guard, Mrs. Esther Haight; outside guard, Miss Florence Hughes; trustees, Mrs. Elizabeth Stannage and Mrs. Margaret Donnelly; color bearer, Mrs. Bessie Cole; advisor, Archie Haugh; pianist, Mrs. Annie Johnston.

The above officers will be installed at the next monthly meeting of the lodge on Tuesday, November 10, by Mrs. Jennie Massey, grand mistress, of Massachusetts, and her staff.

ANNOUNCEMENT
DR. C. C. SHERWOOD
DENTIST
Has Taken over the Dental Office of
DR. E. RABINOWITZ
And Will Continue the Practice of Dentistry At
889 MAIN STREET
Manchester Phone 8494

NOTICE!
HUNTING, FISHING and TRESPASSING
On land of the Manchester Water Company strictly forbidden under penalty of the law.
Manchester Water Co.
Wm. Foulds, Jr., Pres.

If You Hold a Certificate We Have
New Tires Recap Tires
New Bicycles
We Will Recap Your Tires
Bring them in the morning and you can have them in the afternoon.
SHELL GAS SHELL OIL
Campbell's Service Station
Cor. Main St. and Middle Tpk. Tel. 6161

EAT Fresh FISH
FRIDAY SPECIALS!
SWORDFISH
LOBSTER - SCALLOPS
OYSTERS - CLAMS
ETC.
Expertly Prepared!
THE TEA ROOM
"No Wines — No Liquors — Just Good Food"
883 Main Street Opposite St. James's Church

Have a Good Time—Enjoy Good Food!
Reymander's Restaurant
"For Those Who Want the Best"
35-37 Oak Street Telephone 3922
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Steaks Oysters Clams On the Half Shell
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FOR THIS WORK IS AVAILABLE!
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Let Us Go Over Your Work And See How Much Stock Will Be Required.
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Have Your Car Winterized Now And Be Prepared
Plenty of Prestone, Zerone, Super Pyro, Thermo-Royal, Freezone and Alcohol
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If any doubt buy a new battery now before it is too late.
AUTO-LITE -- ARMSTRONG AND FIRESTONE BATTERIES
A good supply for all types of cars. These are all high-grade batteries—manufactured before material shortages.
The Supply of Canned Oil is Running Low But We Still Have An Ample Stock
Amalie — Wolf's Head — Empire Penn Crest — Bond Lube — Mobiloil — Lube-Rite — HyVis and MacMillan Ring Free
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Must be turned in for salvage if you want to keep playing the new ones.
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If they are not right tires will wear very fast.
Let us check them on our special machine and make any necessary repairs.
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BRAKES RELINED
Work Done By First Class Mechanics.
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Average Daily Circulation For the Month of September, 1942
7,637
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Slightly cooler tonight.

VOL. LXII., NO. 14 (Classified Advertising on Page 14) MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1942 (SIXTEEN PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

Jap Forces Shelling American Positions; Raid Camp at Kiska

Many Large Fires Are Started by Air Attack; Three Enemy Seaplanes Destroyed On Water; No Air Opposition Encountered But One of Army Fighters Is Lost.

Washington, Oct. 16.—(AP)—In an air attack on the Japanese camp at Kiska in the Aleutian islands it started many large fires and destroyed three enemy seaplanes on the water, the Navy reported today. The raid was carried out Wednesday by Army Liberator bombers, accompanied by twin-engine lightning fighters, a communique said. While the bombers rained incendiary bombs on the enemy camp, the fighters strafed and destroyed the Japanese seaplanes. No enemy air opposition was encountered, but one of the Army fighters was lost.

Take Over Another Island

The Alaska Defense Command disclosed earlier today that American troops had taken over another island in the Andreanoff group of the Aleutians, in a "routine operation."

On Oct. 11, the Navy communique said, Army long-range bombers dropped six tons of demolition bombs on the Kiska camp, but results were not observed. The raiders Wednesday saw three beached and two sunken ships at Kiska, the result of previous bombings. The text of the communique, No. 155:

"North Pacific

Results Not Observed

"1. On Oct. 11th, Army long range bombers dropped six tons of demolition bombs on the camp area at Kiska. Results were not observed.

"2. On Oct. 14th, Army 'Liberator' bombers accompanied by 'Lightning' fighters, dropped incendiary bombs on the camp area at Kiska starting many large fires. No enemy aircraft opposition was encountered. Our fighters strafed and destroyed three enemy seaplanes on the water. One of our fighters was lost.

"3. Three beached and two sunken ships, the result of previous bombings, were observed in the vicinity of the harbor at Kiska."

Taking Over Island 'Routine Operation'

Headquarters Alaska Defense Command, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Alaska Defense Command disclosed today that American troops

(Continued on Page Six)

Couple Is Held For Kidnaping

Man and Wife Admit Abducting Little Girl; Found Unharmed.

Red Bluff, Calif., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Brown-eyed little Vivian Miller waited impatiently in Grants Pass, Ore., for her foster parents today as police at Red Bluff, Calif., held a man and his wife on confession they kidnaped the 4-year-old girl. The man was quoted as saying he and always wanted a child of his own.

Vivian was found unharmed in a Grants Pass school yesterday. Almost simultaneously though she did not become known for some time—Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont B. DuBois of Red Bluff, Calif., were arrested near here for questioning.

Several hours later DuBois, in the presence of his wife and three officials, dictated a brief statement confessing the kidnaping, said Sheriff James N. Froome. Both he and his wife signed it.

Mother Cries With Joy

In San Francisco, Mrs. Louise Miller, the child's mother, cried for joy when informed that Vivian had been found safe. Later she talked by telephone with Vivian in Grants Pass.

"It was wonderful to hear her voice," the mother said.

"Thank God, she's well," commented Morris Miller, the child's father, a shipyard worker.

Miller accompanied two San Francisco police inspectors here today and came face to face with DuBois in the sheriff's office. He met considerable difficulty in controlling himself and officers had to hold him at one time when he muttered, "Just let me have one crack at him; that's all I want, just one crack at the guy."

Reiterates Confession

The two inspectors, Marvin E.

(Continued on Page Two)

High Wages Lure Away Office Help

Seen Setting in Motion Inflationary Forces Reducing Buying Power, Causing Discontent

Chicago, Oct. 16.—(AP)—C. L. Jamison, professor of business policy at the University of Michigan, believes that the high wages which are luring office workers into war plants and factories are setting in motion inflationary forces of office employes and forces which reduce the purchase widespread discontent.

Jamison, in an address at a meeting of the American Management Association yesterday, said that employers whose gross incomes have not increased with rising prices or the tempo of war

(Continued on Page Two)

Tour Heralds Burma Drive Coming Soon

Wavell Returns from Reconnaissance of Frontier; Dovetails With Roosevelt Suggestion.

New Delhi, India, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander in chief of India, returned today from a reconnaissance of the northeast frontier under circumstances accepted here as heralding possible action to return Burma from the Japanese.

A brief formal communique issued here said:

"His excellency the commander in chief has returned to headquarters in New Delhi after a four-day inspection of forward positions on the northeast frontier. During the visit General Wavell crossed the Burma frontier."

Suggestion Of Attack

Reliable but unofficial sources indicated that Wavell gave a suggestion that an attack upon Burma could be expected.

A spokesman amplified this: "General Wavell's activities," he said, "were a practical illustration of his recent statement that reoccupation of Burma is now foremost in his mind."

This information, the sources of which can not be identified by name, dovetailed with President Roosevelt's hint in his speech that day that the Allies could expect to begin hitting back soon.

Burma is one of the few land

(Continued on Page Two)

Floods Force Hundreds Out

Disrupt Road, Rail and Power Service in Third Of Virginia Today.

Bulletin!

Washington, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Flood waters of the Potomac river and tributaries, approaching an expected record height, had claimed at least one life today and caused the Navy department to warn its personnel that nearly automobile parking fields might be flooded. Last night a flash flood churning down Cabin Branch swept John E. Buell, 21, an auto repair shop owner, off a bridge near Md., in his death as he tried to hook a stalled automobile to his tow truck. At low tide this morning the Potomac overflowed into East Potomac park and police warned that at high tide streets in both the Georgetown and southwestern sections of Washington likely would be flooded.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Floods disrupted road, rail and power service in a third of Virginia today after forcing hundreds of persons to evacuate their homes.

Hardest hit was the Shenandoah valley where the Shenandoah

(Continued on Page Ten)

Land Large Reinforcements, Equipment, Including Artillery on Guadalcanal; Large Concentration of Enemy Ships Discovered Near Shortland Island to Northwest.

Washington, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Japanese have landed large reinforcements with equipment, including artillery, on Guadalcanal island and are now shelling American positions on the island, the Navy reported today. A large concentration of enemy ships also has been discovered near Shortland island about 259 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, a Navy communique said, in addition to the enemy Naval units in the southeastern Solomon islands.

Attacked by Torpedo Boats

Presence of American motor torpedo boats in the Solomons area was disclosed in a report that enemy warships shelling American positions on Guadalcanal the night of Oct. 14-15 were attacked by these torpedo boats, which reported a probable torpedo hit on a Japanese cruiser.

During the morning of Oct. 14, the Navy said, searching planes sent off to scout the enemy strafed and damaged nine enemy planes on the beach at Rekata bay on Santa Isabel island, about 115 miles north of Guadalcanal.

The same afternoon, Navy and Marine Corps dive-bombers, escorted by fighters, left Guadalcanal to attack enemy transports approaching the island.

Score "Minor Damage"

In two attacks on the Jap ships they scored "minor damage," but lost one fighter.

The communique did not say whether the enemy concentration in the Buin-Faisi area near Shortland island were transports or warships, but the implication appeared to be that it was composed of both, and that the enemy was preparing to reinforce still further the heavy detachments it has succeeded in placing ashore on Guadalcanal.

Steppedup aerial and Navy action throughout the whole Solomons area bolstered Allied hopes that a showdown was near at hand for possession of the pivotal Guadalcanal island and the prized airbase captured more than two months ago by United States Marines.

Within the last 24 hours, the Navy reported, the enemy Japanese bombers have blasted at the

(Continued on Page Six)

Will Retain Victory Tax

Committee Makes Only Minor Change in Levy As Adopted by Senate.

Washington, Oct. 16.—(AP)—A joint Senate-House Conference committee agreed today to retain in the new revenue bill the 5 per cent victory tax on all income of individuals over $624 yearly.

Making only minor changes in the form of the levy as it was adopted by the Senate, the committee acted to cut out of the bill a comparable 5 per cent withholding tax on net income previously voted by the House for the advance collection of income taxes. This latter levy would have been increased to 10 per cent in 1944.

$350 For Dependents

Acting swiftly on controversial sections of the bill, the conferees agreed to fix the credit for dependents under the regular income tax at $350 instead of the $400 level voted by the House and the Senate figure of $300.

This reduced the prospective revenue from the bill by an undetermined amount.

In approving the victory tax, which would be collected at the source from most wage and salary earners beginning next Jan. 1, the conference committee agreed to exclude from the withholding provisions fees paid to such public officials as sheriffs and others.

It also instructed experts to draft language to regulate the collection on persons whose earnings largely are from commissions and moved toward clarification of provisions requiring employers to furnish employes with receipts for the amounts withheld from the latters' pay checks.

Differences Narrowed

Working rapidly through the 504 Senate changes in the House

(Continued on Page Ten)

Scrap Hunters Hang Hitler in Effigy

An effigy of Adolf Hitler dangles from a lamp post above a pile of scrap collected in Manhattan's Yorkville section where many persons of German origin reside.

Senate Committee Recommends Using Lower Age Group

House Arranges for Final Action Tomorrow On Similar Legislation; Displeasure Over School Deferment Amendment.

Washington, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Senate Military Committee recommended the drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds today shortly after the House arranged for final action tomorrow on similar legislation. Rumblings of displeasure arose on the House side of the capitol over a school deferment amendment in the bill before it and in the acceptance of a full 12 months' training for the youthful selectees.

Expect Swift Passage

The objections were aired at a Rules committee hearing on House procedure on the bill, which administration leaders said they expected would be passed swiftly, as one answer of a democracy at war to totalitarian threats.

The bill approved unanimously by the Senate committee was sponsored by Senator Gurney (R-SD) who announced that the measure would go to the Senate floor Monday. A $6,000,000,000 Naval appropriation bill has the right of way, however, and Gurney said that a vote on the draft bill may similarly before Tuesday.

Gurney's bill lowers the minimum draft age from 20 to 18 and provides that high school students may be deferred until the end of the last half of the academic year.

(Continued on Page Six)

Battles to Decline Share In Her Brother's Estate

Kansas City, Oct. 16.—(AP)—You people can do what you please with it. I'm not going to have any of it."

That was Mrs. Max Eichenberg speaking, as the estate of her late court battle to decline her $23,000 inheritance. He will argue in bankruptcy court Oct. 23 that the probate judge, not a bankruptcy referee, is the man who must say whether Mrs. Eichenberg can refuse her inheritance.

Seeks Adjudged Bankrupt

Attorney Nelson E. Johnson, however, pointed out that Mrs. Eichenberg was adjudged bankrupt last Aug. 5 and that he represents the trustee in bankruptcy—and he will argue that the bankruptcy referee has a perfect right to bar Mrs. Eichenberg from giving away such an asset as a $23,000 share in an estate.

Said Referee Bundschu, "It is indeed most unusual."

The other three heirs have not objected to Mrs. Eichenberg's renunciation.

court, issued a temporary order restraining the administrator from dividing the estate among the other three heirs.

Not Interested

Mrs. Eichenberg in her two-page petition to decline her $23,000 inheritance. He will argue in bankruptcy court Oct. 23 that the probate judge, not a bankruptcy referee, is the man who must say whether Mrs. Eichenberg can refuse her inheritance.

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Reports Riots Follow Nazis' Aid Request

Violent Disorders Occur in Unoccupied Zone of France as Pressure Increased.

Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Violent disorders have broken out in the unoccupied zone of France as the Nazis increased pressure on French workers to go to Germany, dispatches to the Swiss press reported today.

Lyon, Chambery and Annecy were mentioned as trouble centers in a dispatch to the Tribune de Lausanne, which said that, while details were lacking, it "is known that violent outbreaks occurred and that public forces (whether police, gendarmes or Army units was not specified) had to intervene, and that blood flowed."

This dispatch said there were uncontrolled reports "that bombs were thrown, that the public forces had used weapons, chiefly hand grenades, that railway stations and other strategic points were occupied by troops."

Vichy sources, however, said officials of the Laval government were minimizing the extent of the disorders and insisting that it was not yet known that bloodshed had occurred.

The outbreaks were said to have

(Continued on Page Two)

Stalingrad Defense In Stubborn Stand; Nazis Get to Volga

Germans Report Tanks And Infantry Smash Through to River and Storm Fiercely Defended Factory Area; Red Army 'Continuing To Fight As If Nothing Had Happened'.

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 16.—(AP)—The high command said today that German tanks and infantry had smashed through Stalingrad defenses to the Volga and stormed a fiercely defended factory area, but military spokesmen declared that the Red Army "is continuing to fight as if nothing had happened." A Transocean report quoted these sources as saying that the Russian task force relief attacks to ease the German pressure on two other great factories, Red October and Red Barricade, which were described as cut off and bypassed.

Capture Tractor Factory

Captured in the stubborn house to house fighting was the big Dzerzhinsky tractor factory, the daily war bulletin reported.

DNB said yesterday that the tractor factory had been stormed yesterday morning, and that German troops had driven through to the Volga on a two-mile front.

The high command reported these developments in the Caucasus:

"Operations southeast of Novorossisk once more led to encirclement and annihilation of enemy forces.

"In the direction of Tuapse German troops stormed two mountain positions which are of special importance for continuation of the attack."

Of the Stalingrad fight it said:

During Night Attack

"In Stalingrad, one Panzer division in a daring night attack pushed through to the Volga and then in cooperation with infantry formations took in stubborn house and street fights, the northern part of a factory suburb with the large Dzerzhinsky tractor works.

Hungarian troops on the Don bend front were said to have repulsed Russian attempts to cross the river.

The communique said German planes attacked the remaining Red Army defense positions at Stalingrad and communications behind the Russian lines along the central front.

DNB said dive-bombers smashed heavily yesterday at rail lines along the Volga-to-Astrakhan.

"On the Murmansk front," the

(Continued on Page Two)

Hotel Men Hire Older Folks Now

Chicago Hostelry Finds Solution to Employment Problem; Need Not Be Experienced.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Officials of one of the city's largest hotels who were disturbed by the recent huge turnover among younger employes going off to war or factories, believe they have solved their employment problem.

As an experiment, Hotel Sherman officials decided to advertise in newspapers for employes—men and women over 50, "hotel experience unnecessary."

1,100 Seek Jobs

In four days, 1,100 persons investigated this job hunter's paradise in a vacant store. 50 to 100 did actually apply.

(Continued on Page Two)

Cologne Marks For Hundreds Of Bombers

Industrial Rhineland Is General Target of Assault; British Report 18 Planes Lost.

London, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Britain's biggest bombs fell in crushing weight on Cologne last night from a raiding force of hundreds of great four-motored bombers after the R. A. F. virtually had ignored the blackened Rhineland city in the four and a half months since it was made the target of history's first thousand-plane raid.

The Industrial Rhineland—Germany's "bomb alley"—was the general target of the assault, probably one of the largest against the Nazi homeland in weeks.

Some 20,000 German infantrymen, rested by the week-end full

(Continued on Page Six)

Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the (AP) Wire)

Set for "Crucial Moment"

London, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Labor Minister Ernest Bevin declared today that the Allied nations were all set for "the crucial moment of the war," which he said was in opening. The Allies "have their program and their strategy," he said, adding that Britain "knows what contribution she can make—and where and when." Bevin said "nothing is farther from the truth" than suggestion that the United Nations are not keeping their agreements with one another.

Will Lose Rationing Books

Washington, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Motorists with tires not "legally adjusted" will lose their gasoline ration books, the Office of Price Administration disclosed today in announcing details of a nationwide program for periodic inspections of tires. The five tires listed by the motorist by serial number in connection with rationing, plus tires acquired through "rationing certificates," will be the only "legal" tires, OPA said the periodic inspection program was designed as a check against illegal use or sales of casings, as well as to keep tires in good repair.

Cooperative Settling Disputes

Chicago, Oct. 16.—(AP)—American labor and management have cooperated better than 99 per cent in settling their disputes through collective bargaining and collection, John R. Steelman, director of the United States Conciliation Service, reported today. "This is not a perfect record," he said in an address prepared for the annual meeting of the Printers National Association, "but it is the best work we have ever attained."

"Arms And Explosives" Dropped

New York, Oct. 16.—(AP)—It was reported hearing the Vichy Radio broadcast a Laval government statement today that "arms and explosives" had been dropped by parachute in French territory. The statement was issued following a session of the Vichy cabinet.

Russians Retreat to New Positions Under Cover Of Early Morning Darkness; Desperate Nazi Effort to Hack Path to River and Victory; Infantry Divisions Form Spearhead.

Moscow, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The defenders of Stalingrad retreated to new positions under cover of early morning darkness today and with their backs to the broad Volga were reported making a new and stubborn stand against a desperate German effort to hack a path to the river and victory. Two infantry divisions paced by 100 tanks and supported by 500 planes formed the spearhead with which the Germans hoped at all cost to split Stalingrad's defenses.

Penetration Dangerous

The attackers already had penetrated dangerously into the Russian defenses on a one-mile-wide sector of the northern suburbs in this renewal of the offensive after days of stalemate and the Army newspaper, Red Star, said that "the vile enemy aims to capture the city at any cost."

The Battle of Stalingrad, like the long struggle for Sevastopol in the Crimea, had already disrupted the Germans' offensive schedule.

Possession of a factory settlement was the immediate issue. Dispatches said the main struggle raged "several kilometers deep" within the settlement, with garrison forces pitted against the enemy's thrusts of two infantry divisions and 100 tanks. The Nazi corps, tank-supported, was less than half the size of the offensive force used last week, but more men could be brought up and probably into the narrow salient.

Russians Pressed Back

The Russians were pressed back at various points—the noon communique reported German attacks of several streets—and numerical superiority of the assault forces was officially acknowledged. Little room was left for maneuvers on the west bank of the Volga there.

The Germans declared last night that they had reached the Volga on a two-mile front, the Berlin radio said.

(Continued on Page Six)

Hotel Men Hire Older Folks Now

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1,100 Seek Jobs

In four days, 1,100 persons investigated this job hunter's paradise in a vacant store. 50 to 100 did actually apply.

(Continued on Page Two)

Down 14 Axis Planes in Day

Malta Again Under Attack by Enemy; Four Spitfires Are Lost.

Cairo, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The defenders of Malta shot down 14 Axis planes in daylight yesterday as the enemy continued to batter at that island stronghold in the central Mediterranean, a British communique announced today.

Four British Spitfires were reported lost in the action, which brought the total of enemy planes destroyed over Malta since Sunday to 85.

The communique said still another German bomber plane was shot down into the sea south of Crete, and acknowledged the loss of two more British aircraft over the Egyptian front.

Attack Transport Columns

British aerial activities in this zone included attacks on Axis transport columns by fighter bombers yesterday and raids the night before by medium bombers on Tobruk, Sidi Haneish and Derna.

Operations on the Egyptian land front were reported limited to patrol activity.

Hail Canadian Pilot

(London newspapers were hailing 20-year-old Pilot Officer George Buerling of Verdun, Que., as top man in the air at Malta and claiming his exploits with those of Douglas Bader, legless R.A.F. fighter pilot who once is a prisoner in Germany and also at the late Paddy

(Continued on Page Two)

Treasury Balance

Washington, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury Oct. 14:

Receipts, $16,676,474.84; expenditures, $188,005,408.86; net balance, $2,761,017,896.83; customs receipts for month, $9,818,790.87.

Blaze Stops Sub Building

London, Oct. 16.—(AP)—A Moscow broadcast, heard here by Reuters, said today that a "fire of great proportions" in a submarine-building yards at Trondheim, on Norway's Atlantic coast, out of operation for a long time.

The Russian radio said that Josef Terboven, the Nazi commissioner for Norway, had visited the scene of the trouble and then flew back to Berlin, and that a high member of Heinrich Himmler's Gestapo had arrived in Oslo.

Clergymen Confined

The Gestapo regime has confined more than 1,100 clergymen of the official Norwegian church to their residences and replaced members of church councils with Quisling followers, official Norwegian sources here declared today.

They said the move was "the boldest attempt yet to take over all church property."

The priests were said to have declined to recognize the Quisling regime as the official government and held to that stand for weeks despite threats.

Norwegian circles here said that "in an effort to keep the church open, Quisling is obtaining hundreds of unqualified laymen to fill the pulpits of 750 churches."