

40 Volunteer To Give Blood

Orford Soap Co. Employees Want to Contribute for Aid Given. Forty employees of the Orford Soap Company have volunteered to become blood donors at Manchester Memorial hospital tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p.m. to contribute to the fund for the treatment of the severely injured in the recent explosion of a boiler here at the Orford Soap Company plant.

Stalin Lauds Soviet Army As Avengers

(Continued from Page One) men have been killed and more than 300,000 have been taken prisoner. Stalin said he also listed how German equipment has been destroyed.

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday: Mrs. Thyrus Higgins, 26 Wells street, Herbert Street, 240 Highland street, Mrs. Hannah Hyde, 41 Wellman Road, Adam Kolanowski, Ankoover, Admitted today: Mrs. Anna Boyish, 65 North street.

Final Reductions in All Depts.

Keith's February Sale. Spring mattresses included. Last Day's Feature Tomorrow Only.

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FOR BUNGALOW, MAIDS ROOM, EXTRA GUEST ROOM. Includes: Posture Bed, Roomy Mattress, Resilient Spring, Comfortable Mattress, Crickets Chair.

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3-Pc. Living Room Suites Covered in Reg. Special \$59 Denims, \$49 Damask, \$75 Tapestries.

MacDonald's 7 Point Feature

MacDonald's Upholstery Co. 183 Main St., American Industrial Building, Hartford.

Navy Reports 2 Subs Sunk; Still Menace

(Continued from Page One) destroyer had one torpedo fired at it but dodged. The Pacific encounter did not start until the submarine fired torpedo. A check of Navy communications showed that the ship was at least 74 miles off Nov. 23.

Soviets 25 Miles From Black Sea

(Continued from Page One) Kurak, where Red Army units were reported to have advanced 25 miles from the Black Sea coast.

Ray F. Hildebrand Is Warrant Officer

Greenwood, Miss., Feb. 23—Warrant Officer J. Raymond F. Hildebrand, 80 Linden street, Manchester, recently reported to the Greenwood Army Air Field where he is serving as a warrant officer.

Hickey Reads Kurz's Story

(Continued from Page One) hyst? And she said, 'On my mind.' As she started to fall, Kurz caught her and held her for a moment.

Russia Expecting Anglo-American Aid

London, Feb. 23—Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky in a still follow-up to Premier Stalin's warning that the enemy has not yet been defeated, declared in a speech before the Soviet parliament.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation to the many friends and neighbors who have shown their sympathy and assistance to our family during the past few months.

Bombers Hit Japs' Bases; Return Safe

(Continued from Page One) holds the record now of being one of the points of the world most heavily bombed. A check of Navy communications showed that the ship was at least 74 miles off Nov. 23.

Allied Planes Make Wide Offshoot Sweep

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Boston, Feb. 23.—Milk prices in some rural areas and small towns in Massachusetts were increased from one-half cent to one cent.

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Hartford, Feb. 23.—A court fight threatening today to erupt into a quarrel between the Putnam Phalanx and its members.

Clamp Ceiling On Vegetables

Hartford, Feb. 23.—Office of price administration moved today to total control over the market for fresh vegetables.

Time Means Nothing On Town's Main Street

The 'Imprecise' in the window of a store on Main Street in Manchester is a reminder that time means nothing on the town's main street.

No Rush Here To Get Books

Only 8,000 Registered On First Day for Ration Book No. 2. The number registered yesterday for Ration Book No. 2 was 8,000.

Gandhi Hunger Strike Brings Perilous Crisis

Mahatma Gandhi's position is becoming more perilous as his hunger strike continues. He is now in a critical condition.

Murder Trial Canned Goods Ration Opens Today

Changes in eating habits and more home canning likely results of program. The rationing of canned goods opens today.

Black Market Dealers Held

Eleven arrested on charges of violating price control regulations. The dealers were held for their involvement in the black market.

Cuts Out Her Tongue After Blasphemy

Denver, Feb. 23.—After cutting out her own tongue, a woman was arrested for blasphemy.

One of Two Maine Residents to Face Court in Bridgeport Slaying

Bridgeport, Feb. 23.—The case of Leonard Gaudin, one of two Maine youths indicted on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Charles Sims, 57, an on-duty policeman, is set for trial.

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1. Stripping your furniture, in the frame.
2. Reupholstering with new springs and filling added.
3. Re-covering with houseman's own material.
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In Memoriam
The family of Frederick R. Schuchman, who died on Feb. 22, 1943, at the age of 68, wishes to express their appreciation to the many friends and neighbors who have shown their sympathy and assistance to our family during the past few months.

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Senate Refuses To Delay Debate On Public Works

William E. Wadsworth, Farmington, Conn., today announced that the Senate will not delay the debate on the public works bill until after the election of the new president.

Obituary

Mrs. Cora E. Brainerd, 71, of 115 North School street, died at the Hartford Hospital today.

Deaths

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Claims He Saved Money for State

Harford, Feb. 23.—A claim that in five years he had saved the state \$700,000 and "may reward to lose my job" was made today by Frank J. McDermott, state Capitol building maintenance supervisor.

Dangerous Thrust Halted by Allies; Repulse Attack

Washington, Feb. 23.—The British First Army in the north had been an Allied co-operation with American and British fighting side by side.

League Social Is Successful

Washington, Feb. 23.—The League Social Luncheon is held by Church Group.

Big Crowd at Station To Bid Boys Good-bye

Approximately fifteen hundred men, fathers, sweethearts and just plain friends crowded the platform of the Manchester railroad station this morning to bid farewell to seventy-three inductees.

Recreation Center Items

Tonight, 6:30—Boys game room open E. S. and W. S. 6:45—Wildcats basketball practice E. S.

No Weight Loss Seen On Rations

emphasis should be placed on raising prices of lettuce, cabbage, cucumbers and onions.

Prize Potker for Skewes

"Vic" prize potker offered at the prize for the chairman of the town making the best kitchen waste collection in the county.

Laval Order Raps Hiders Of Workers

The Laval order regarding the hiders of workers in the underground movement in France.

Public Records Local Grocers Make Protest

Independent grocers here are incensed at the action taken by some of the largest stores in ignoring the published order of the O.P.A.

Marlborough

The registration for War Book No. 2 will take place in the library on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Two From State Among Casualties

Washington, Feb. 23.—The names of two Americans who were killed in action during the attack on the Japanese base at Rabaul.

Another Italian General Killed

The name of Brig. Gen. Epico Pezzi, commander-in-chief of the Italian Air Force in Russia, was added to the list of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Red Army.

Finland Ready To Ask Peace

London, Feb. 23.—A Dutch source said today that the Germans were rushing their civilian population to the east.

Stafford Springs

The funeral of Mrs. Violet M. (Kimball) Seba, 50, wife of Frank Seba, died yesterday morning at the Browne funeral home.

Ellington

Yvelo Sebani, son of Mrs. Mary Sebani, of Sand Hill, died at home on a few days ago.

St. John's

The St. John's Episcopal Church will hold its annual conference on Saturday afternoon at 8 p. m.

Ugates Retains of Gandhi

Melbourne, Feb. 23.—The executive body of the Australian National Union, representing practically all of the country's trade unions.

Workers Demanding Peace

London, Feb. 23.—Reuters reported the Moscow radio said yesterday that troops had been called to suppress disturbances at the Fiat works in Milan.

Construction Bill Passed

Washington, Feb. 23.—A measure authorizing expenditure of \$120,000,000 for construction of Naval shore establishments was passed by the House today.

Lauch Major Campaign

London, Feb. 23.—The Yugoslav government in London said today that the Germans apparently are fearing that the Yugoslav army is being retrained.

Believes Fire Set

St. John's N.F., Feb. 23.—Belief that the fire which claimed 100 lives, mostly service men, at the Knickerbocker hotel here last Dec. 12 was of incendiary origin was expressed in a report today by Justice Brian Dunfield.

Meager Clues Hamper Police

North Andover, Mass., Feb. 23.—Authorities had but meager clues today to help them solve the mystery of the disappearance of 54 Lowell machinery salesman, who was found in the trunk of a car Saturday with two bullet wounds in his head.

550 Victims In Sinkings

said to have sunk within 30 minutes of the attack time. Most of casualties Services were Army and Navy officers and men.

Gandhi Sleeps Several Hours

New Delhi, Feb. 23.—Mohandas K. Gandhi, now in the 14th day of his so-called fast for the British authorities, passed a quiet night, but he is growing progressively weaker.

Bring Out Here From Albany, N. Y.

Mortuary Brothers are seeing it that their customers are getting rarer.

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Population Rising Town

Mexico City, Feb. 23.—The population was reported growing from the little town of San Juan south of here today in fear of a nearby volcanic eruption.

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News From Hometown For Soldiers Overseas

Activities and Changes in Manchester Since The Boys Left for Service. Greetings, fellows! Truly, boys, lots of water has spilled over the dam since that cold morning when you filed out the side door of the Manchester State Army into the unknown.

Changes At Home. You must know by this time that the past two years have wrought changes here at home, and we feel that you would want to know about these changes, put down in a simple, informative sort of way.

Back To The Homeland. Manchester is about the same as before you left. The streets are still busy with the throngs of people, and the shops are still open.

Some Small Sacrifices. There has been a change in the sacrifices at home. Actually, we have not begun to sacrifice yet. True, we cannot use our cars for pleasure driving.

Women Volunteers. Women volunteers are doing a great deal of work in the home. They are making bandages, cleaning uniforms, and doing other things to help the boys.

This Paper To Go To Local Soldiers

This committal section of the Herald is devoted to the former National Guard units of Manchester. It is directed to them, therefore all possible attempts will be made to deliver this issue to their hands.

Non-Coms of Anti-Tank Company

He will be most remembered as the disciplinary First Platoon Sergeant whose word was the law, but never unfair. He later resigned his active job while on the Ogdensburg maneuvers, and was re-assigned as a non-sergeant where he did another splendid job.

Air Trainee Hits Pop Jackpot

Miami, Fla.—Officer Candidate Eugene Gelman of the Army Air Corps decided to have a soft drink and put a nickel into the vending machine.

This is how the Anti-Tank Company Non-Coms looked on a cold winter day in 1941 just before the units left for Camp Blanding.

Pagani, Kearns Good Officers

Local Soldiers Fighting Overseas Will Remember These Boys. Most of the men of Company K will remember without any difficulty, their old First Sergeant Thomas Pagani of Rockville. He was a favorite in all Company G, and became even more popular as top-captain of Company K.

Guards' Dress Sees Changes

Interesting to Compare Uniforms of Former State Militiamen. It would be interesting to compare the uniform of the former Guardsmen to that of the former State Militiamen.



Sergeant Thomas Pagani. The men also, for he was well liked in that capacity never being other than just and fair in all dealings.

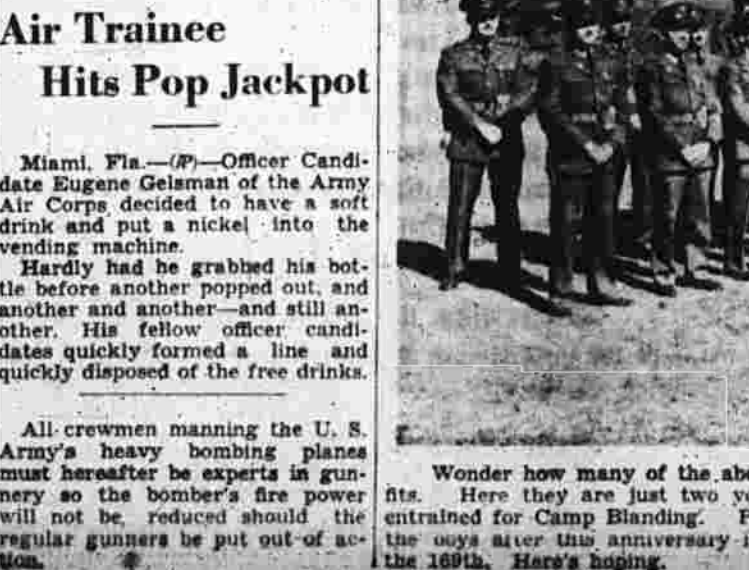
Had Four Children. When Company K was to be Federalized into active duty with the regular army, Tommy hesitated quite some time before he decided to leave his wife and children.

Over 100 Officers Of Higher Ranks

According to a statement made by Major James McViggh, Inspector General's Department and emergency commanding officer of Company K during the war days, Manchester can boast of more than 100 officers of higher ranks.

And Here's Co. K's Non-Coms

Wonder how many of the above boys are still with the old outfit. Here they are just two years ago a few weeks before they were entrained for Camp Blanding.



Battle of Seicheprey Revived by Veterans

A Letter To the Boys. Dear Old Pal: It seems ages since I watched the boys of my own regiment Anti-Tank outfit drilling on the State Army floor. But that old floor has been the home for some 200 boys of the anti-aircraft outfit.

Guard's Dress Sees Changes

Interesting to Compare Uniforms of Former State Militiamen. It would be interesting to compare the uniform of the former Guardsmen to that of the former State Militiamen.



Mayor David Chambers. The pages of local and national history. Though you may face a cruel, vicious enemy who gives no quarter, remember that those at home are constantly thinking of you and your maximum offering in that great world-wide holocaust.

Head of Local Ministers Speaks to Our Soldier Boys

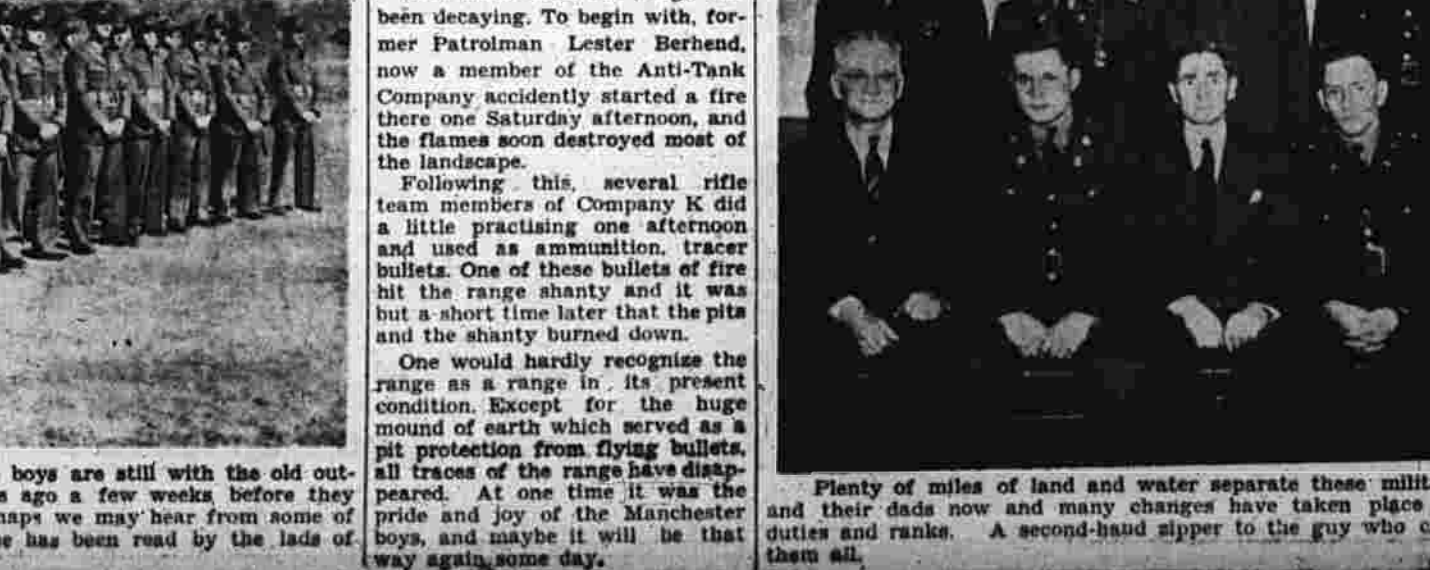
By Rev. W. Ralph Ward, Jr., President of Manchester Ministers Association. It is not difficult for the men of Company K and the Anti-Tank Company to realize that as these two years have been hard ones for each soldier.

Guards' Range Thing of Past

Local Boys in Service May Want to Know About Its Condition. It occurs to The Herald that the former Manchester National Guard boys might like to know what the condition of their Bolton range is at the present time.

Sons and Dads Together

Plenty of miles of land and water separate these military sons and their dads now and many changes have taken place in their outfits and ranks.



This is a letter written by a young man who died at Midway

The young man was pilot of a Torpedo Plane at Midway. His letter, to a friend in Connecticut, was written before the battle. Here it is: You will pardon, I hope, the presumption which allows me to write thusly after a silence of so many months.

There is much that I cannot say which should be said before it is too late. It is my fear that national inertia will cancel the gains won at such price. You will, I know, do all in your power to help others to keep faith, as I know you do, with these few who gave so much.

Many of my friends are now dead. To a man each died with a nonchalance that each would have denied was courage; they simply called it lack of fear and forgot the triumph. If anything great or good is born of this war, it should not be valued in the colonies we may win nor in the pages historians will attempt to write.

We are proud of the Manchester boys serving in our armed forces on all fronts. To keep faith with them, we, on the home front, have gone all-out on war production to help speed the day of victory. THE ELLIS COAT CO., INC. INDEPENDENT CLOAK CO.

Advertisement for THE ELLIS COAT CO., INC. and INDEPENDENT CLOAK CO. featuring a large graphic of a coat and promotional text.

State Guard Trains Many

Two Units Here Turn Out Soldiers Who Make Good in Army.

During the two years that the former National Guard units have been in Federal service, their places have been taken by two units of State Guard under command of Captain David McCollum and Captain Frank Schieleb, respectively. Both units are of the 2nd Battalion, 1st Military District under command of a former National Guard officer, First-Lieutenant William J. Maxwell. Headquarters of the battalion are in the State Armory, Hartford.

Many local boys have been in and through these two units, receiving their preliminary military training. It has been increasingly hard for the commanders to keep their units up to full strength due to the increased number of personnel by the draft and voluntary enlistments.

But in spite of many difficulties, the State Guard has carried on and has given several acres of men now in service their initial military training, which according to letters later received from these same men, has aided them not a little in advancing in rank in the civilian army.

The State Guard is equipped with shotguns and sub-machine guns and an intensive program of guerrilla warfare and defensive tactics has been outlined for State Guard units. Many of the State Guard officers have attended a War Department tactical school for a week's intensive training in irregular warfare, and have returned to their units to initiate a similar course of study among the men and enlisted personnel.

With the Manchester State Armory almost completely taken over by the regular army, defensive troops, it has been difficult to give the State Guard the right kind of training this winter, but as soon as spring comes the officers of the two local companies will take their men into the woods and fields and train them in irregular tactics as recommended for use of such interior zone defensive troops.

The local units were called on duty on December 8, 1941, and were out guarding bridges, building plants and other strategic spots for three weeks in bitter cold weather.

The units have taken part in the 1st and 2nd battalions in field maneuvers which were conducted at Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, and a week-end training encampment held at Camp Burke, Conn. Fortland, Conn. The latter en-

Former Governor—New Governor



This picture was snapped on November 12, 1938 while the 16th was camped at the Cheney Mills. Governor Raymond E. Baldwin was on hand to review the Guardsmen. Today, four years later, he is again Governor of the State, having beaten former Governor Robert Hurley in the last State elections.

campment in spite of adverse weather was well liked by the Manchester Guards and they received valuable training during the two-day tour of duty.

The Guards were originally equipped with Enfield rifles but a shortage of rifles in some places caused the Army to requisition the Guards' arms and the state immediately made plans to purchase single-barrel 12 gauge shotguns, with which they are now equipped.

Many of the older men who originally served in the 16th, and other of the Manchester units are now discharged. While they were on duty immediately after Pearl Harbor, these men, many of whom were employed in defense plants, were discharged for that reason as it seriously affected aircraft production to have so many men in the Guards and not at their regular place of employment.

Battalion Staff
Lieut. Archie Kilpatrick of the Herald staff is Plans and Training officer of the 2nd Battalion and Gerald Depeaux, formerly of Company K, and author of the National Guard column "Key-Notes" in the Herald weekly, is Battalion Sergeant Major. Frank O. Steie, Assistant Town Engineer, is a staff sergeant in the headquarters detachment.

Besides Captain Frank Schieleb, the commander is assisted by 2nd Lieut. William Taggart and Captain McCollum's officers are

Highlights of Events Of Local Guard Units

A recap of events concerning the Manchester National Guard, would, of course, require much space, but a brief, descriptive outline could be given for those who might be rather hazy about the activities of the former Guardsmen.

It was the Home Guard of Manchester until the year 1920 when the government designated the troops as the Connecticut National Guard. Manchester supported in the Main street armory two units, the Howitzer Company and Company G, Infantry. It was designated that the two units should drill at least one night per week and attend a camp for a period of two weeks.

Things went along smoothly, the two units indulging in friendly rivalry in sports and also in military accomplishments. Each year they went to camp at Niantic, and each military holiday they paraded in their full regalia.

Called to Strike Duty
It was during the year of 1934 that the National Guard units were called to active strike duty. It was while the well-remembered silk strike was on, and it hit this town to a certain extent. Cheney Brothers' workers went out in sympathy with their fellow silk workers, but in no way cause the trouble experienced elsewhere. In Sturbridge, Mass., and in Putnam, it was necessary to use force to subvert the strike.

Manchester's National Guard was mobilized and proceeded to the State Armory, Hartford, where it lived in close confinement for eight days. Though they came close to being called out to Sturbridge, actually they never got past the Hartford armory.

In the fall of 1934, a re-designation took place. The 16th Infantry, of which the two units were a part, decided that they would redesignate all units for the purpose of easy mobilization. This meant nothing important, only that some units would have to change their associated letter. It was soon found that Manchester's G Company would have to be re-designated as K Company. To the alumni of the unit, this was a calamity. In changing the name of the unit, they felt much of the glorious history long associated with G would be lost. Nevertheless, the change went through as scheduled. Commanding Company G at that time was Captain James McVeigh and associated with him were First Lieutenant Raymond Hagedorn and Second Lieutenant Stephen Frye.

In the summer of 1935 both National Guard units went to Camp Devens, now the famous

First Aid Everyone Knows



Because of the many, many first aid classes which have been functioning here in Manchester, there are thousands who are well-versed in the art of caring for injured persons. This group is practicing artificial respiration. Manchester is really all-out in civilian preparedness.

decided that the National Guard was to be Federalized for at least one year's training. It was a shock at first, but after a quick recovery, both units went about their business and by February 24, 1941, they were inducted by Army officials.

The next few weeks were spent at the local Armory on Main street, the men living there and being paid by the Government. They took the Army physicals and those who were not fit were dropped. Captain Naylor, former commander of a Hartford unit, succeeded Capt. McVeigh as commander of Company K. Captain McVeigh was promoted to the rank of Major and put on the Battalion staff, which was commanded by Frederick Reinicke of New Britain.

To Southern Camp
Then the eventful day came when both Manchester units were placed aboard a train at Depot Square and sent to Camp Blandford, Florida. They were there for several months and participated in the grueling Louisiana maneuvers. Manchester folks followed these with interest. Following the declaration of war shortly after Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, the guardsmen were shipped to Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

There the trail ended, due to censorship. It seems that they were moved in part to a California port of embarkation and shipped overseas, somewhere in the Pacific fighting area. There they are today, some two hundred former Manchester boys. They left quite a gap in the town's population. There is no doubt that they have, are or will have their share in the making of future history in this World War No. 2.

FDR Reviewed Guard in 1940

Former Soldier Tells of The Hot Day in August In New York.

President Roosevelt's recent trip to Casablanca and his review of the troops stationed in North Africa brings to mind to soldiers here the time he reviewed the National Guard troops while they were at camp in Ogdensburg, New York, in 1940.

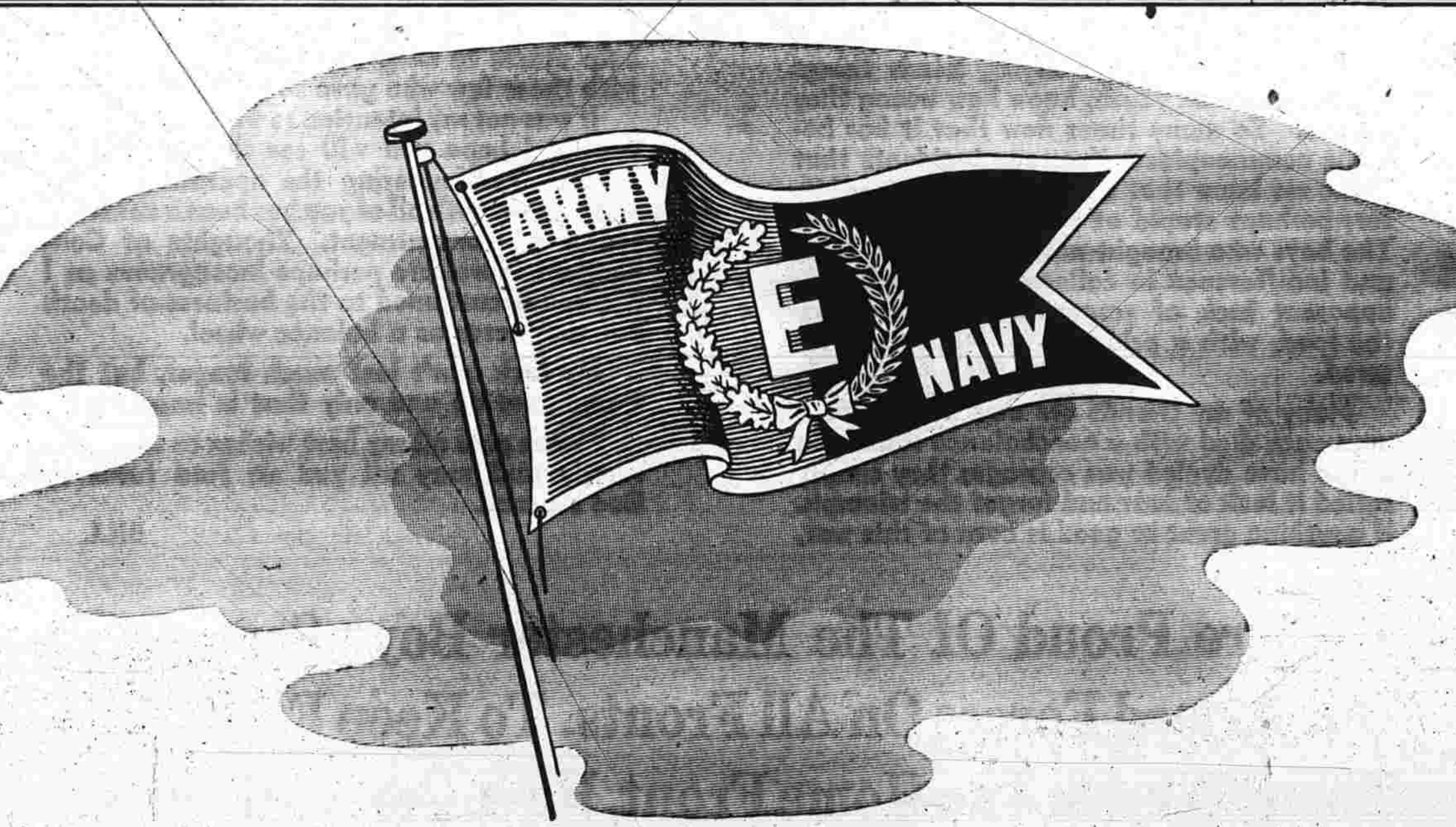
It was on a hot August day when the review was to take place and both Manchester units were assembled in the early afternoon. The place of review was some eight miles distant over some pretty dusty terrain. Nevertheless, the march was completed and finally the troops reached the destination which proved to be a large plain.

All Set For Review
The many thousand troops were massed into formation under the direction of General Hugh Drum, and finally all was set and in readiness for the arrival of the president. A guard detail was put at the many bridges from the railroad station to the place of review, and incidentally one of these Guardsmen was alert enough to discover several sticks of dynamite under one of the small road bridges. Whether accidental or not, nothing more concerning the dynamite was heard.

President Arrives
The Manchester boys, along with the thousands of others stood at ease in the hot summer sun for many hours, but finally the command of "Attention" was given preceding the arrival of the President. Next came "Present Arms" and a countless number of bayonet stubbed rifles swung into view above the troops heads. Almost faster than the eye could follow, the presidential car swung past the troops and soon disappeared from view. That was all there was to it.

Nazi Battalion Trained to Loot
London—AP—The Germans have an entire army battalion in Russia whose business is not primarily that of fighting but to loot Non-occupied territory of art treasures and books. Many of its soldiers are said to be connoisseurs and others with special knowledge.

A London source said three companies of this battalion had systematically stripped the museums and universities of Kiev and Gharikov of all their old masters, pictures and rare books.



Men Of Former National Guard Company K and Anti-Tank Company

We honor you and the other Manchester men and women serving in the Armed Forces and the Merchant Marines of the United Nations for the sacrifices you are making.

May we at home prove worthy of your faith in us and strive with all the resources at our command to produce the materials you need to hasten the day of victory.

142 of our employees are now in the service of their country.

CHENEY BROTHERS

The men and women of Pioneer Parachute Company are proud of the Manchester boys in the armed forces of our country. We're working day and night maintaining an unfaltering production schedule... TO HELP YOU SPEED UP VICTORY for AMERICA

PIONEER PARACHUTE COMPANY
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

State's First Regiment Has Wonderful History

And they shall be distinguished by the name of the First Regiment.

On October 11, 1789, the General Assembly of Connecticut passed an act which proclaimed the State militia to be known as the First Regiment. At that time, of course, this country was still under the guidance of her mother country, England. Nathaniel Stanley was appointed as Lieutenant Colonel in charge and William Pitkin as Major of the First Regiment, later to be known as the 169th Infantry of which our former National Guard companies, K and Anti-Tank, were a part. These were the actual birthdays of the 169th Infantry as recognized by the War Department on October 15, 1789. The 200th anniversary of its foundation was held just four years ago, 1989.

A grand and glorious history lay in wait for those men who voluntarily compacted themselves with the First Regiment over this period of time. In August of 1793 the Regiment of militia was called out for their first active duty. The French and Indian War which lasted but a short time. Next came the historic Revolutionary War in which the First Regiment played an active part. Fully armed, hastily mobilized for warfare, they were called on August 11, 1776 upon request of the Commander in Chief, George Washington. The Regiment was credited with much action in the enthusiastic phrase of the War for Liberty. General Gates, famous Revolutionary War general referred to them as "The two excellent militia Regiments from Connecticut."

War of 1812

The War of 1812 also saw many men from Hartford county in active duty. The force was used to repel invasion from the enemy along the shore from Greenwich to Shelton. They were called out at the request of the President of the United States.

On April 15, 1861, President Abraham Lincoln issued a call for troops. Anticipating this, many companies of the Connecticut militia had recruited and were ready for orders at any time. They were mustered into Federal service on April 22, 1861.

The First Regiment went through years of the Civil War, including the famous battle of Gettysburg. Her history during this period would fill books concerning details of battles in which she was engaged. However, on September 25, 1865, the tired but victorious troops were mustered out of Federal service and returned to civilian life.

In the Spanish American war the Connecticut militia was again mobilized for active service and

Alexander Gurski Comes Home



Sorrows must come in this business of all-out war, and Manchester's first came when the body of Alexander Gurski was borne to his last resting place after his death in Louisiana. The photo above shows Private Gurski's body being taken on the train at the Manchester Depot on arrival there.

men of the 102nd Infantry was sent. Between the 7th and the 23th of

Armored Forces Are in Manchester



Soldiers stationed in Manchester at the present time consented to march in Manchester's huge Victory Day parade last year. They seem to be mechanized however. Remember when the former National Guard units of Manchester used to do a parade right at the Center on Memorial Day or Armistice Day?

Maj. Hagedorn Iron Rations Unpopular During War Maneuvers

It is still well-remembered by members of Company K how their sergeants were used as Guinea pigs during the last National Guard encampment at Ogdensburg in 1940. Much of the food allotments given to troops while in combat zones are the familiar iron rations which are nothing more than tin cans of everything imaginable. Beef stew, beans, coffee and vitamin packed crackers are now placed into tin cans and carried in the soldier's pack for later consumption.

At Ogdensburg, sergeants of most National Guard companies were asked to carry these iron rations while on the big maneuver and to see how well they liked them. Each sergeant was given five cans which was to last him three days. This was agreeable to bring this war to a nasty and successful end.

The Major's Letter

Major Hagedorn's letter follows: Headquarters 454 Infantry Div. A.P.O. 43, c/o Postmaster San Francisco, Calif. February 13, 1943.

It's a long time since the Anti-Tank Co. and Co. K left Manchester and I imagine some of the folks at home are wondering where they are and what they are doing. Of course, censorship regulations prevent my telling our present location other than to say that we are in the South Pacific. As for what we are doing I can safely say that the boys from

good old "Silk Town" are making a showing that you will all be proud of. After two years of intensive training these lads are as hard and tough as any soldiers on the face of the earth, and I am not saying that in a bragado manner. In my present job on the Division Staff I have a good opportunity to compare them with others—and they are tops.

It is interesting to read in The Herald of the Manchester men that are serving in all corners of the world. Many of them started with us and were transferred to other units prior to our leaving the states. We will certainly have an interesting time comparing notes and swapping yarns after this first case is over.

This is the first time that most of us have celebrated Christmas and New Year's in the middle of the summer. You see, the seasons here are just reversed from what they are at home, being south of the equator. This particular place at which we are located at the present is infested with swarms of mosquitoes. I never thought there could be so many. In some localities it is almost impossible to breathe without wearing a headnet. We always sleep under a net as the mosquitoes in this particular place are not the malaria-carrying type. In other places in this section of the world the troops are not so fortunate and consequently, when in those places, it is necessary to take quinine or malarial as a prophylactic consistently. I'm sure the boys that serve here will never complain of one little insect buzzing around the bedroom when they get home.

It is gratifying to the lads on the fighting fronts to hear of the fine work being done at home as well as the sacrifices that are being made, in order that we may have everything necessary to bring this war to a nasty and successful end.

Ray Hagedorn, Major, Infantry.

The Ambulance Girls Unit



Manchester can boast of a well organized group of girls who have directed their interests to good advantage during their spare time. They are comparable to Army military units in close order drill as can be seen from this picture which was snapped on the day of the huge Victory parade. They not only look neat, but can be counted on in any sort of disaster for quick and efficient service to the Manchester public.

September, 1917, the Connecticut troops sailed for England en route for France and credited at various points. They went into training near the town of Neufchateau where they trained with a French regiment. The Connecticut National Guard saw first action on the Chemin des Dames beginning February 8, 1917. Even in this so-called quiet zone the regiment suffered 484 casualties.

In Important Battles

Participation in a series of important battles during the course of the war marked the regiment with distinction in action. Chateau Thierry, Belleau Woods, Soissons were a few of the famous places where the Guardsmen saw severe front line action. It was while they were on duty in the so-called "Naples Sector," that the Armistice found this regiment. In all there were 4,150 casualties—476 killed, 1,765 wounded and 1,909 gassed. The regiment gained the distinction of having the longest stay in France. They were discharged in April of 1919.

In 1920 the National Defense Act was passed. During the latter months of the same year the State Guard which had been organized by the departure of the National Guards was gradually disbanded and the organization of the new National Guard was begun. It was designated as the 169th Infantry and among the body of the regi-

Dog Goes Into Army Too

Raleigh, N. C.—(P)—When E. O. Merritt was drafted into the Army, he turned his dog, a German shepherd, over to the shelter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals with the promise that "I'll be back for him if he's still here." But now the dog's in the Army, too. He's undergoing training at the Army's dog training school at Port Royal, Va.

The dive bomber dives at an angle varying from 35 to 85 degrees, the latter being considered the practicable limit.

We Honor our Comrades fighting in the Armed Forces of the United States

MORIARTY BROTHERS

We are proud of our Boys

They worked in our factory and attended National Guard drills every week. When the war clouds threatened, they answered their country's call. They quit their jobs at our plant to carry on with a much bigger job... a job that now is all important.

We want those same boys to know that we, here at home, will continue to back them 100 per cent. We will try to do our jobs here while they finish their big job overseas.

WE WILL WORK TOGETHER.... FOR VICTORY!

We Pay Tribute To The Boys of Manchester's National Guard Units, Who Are Today Fighting In The Pacific Battle Area For The Folks Back Home.

THEY ARE OUR STRENGTH, WE WILL NOT FORGET.

★

THE ORFORD SOAP COMPANY

KAYNOTES

CO. K-169th INF. - C.N.G.

Editor's Note—Kaynotes was a column which ran regularly in The Herald when the National Guard unit, Company K, was stationed here. This column kept the townspeople informed of the activities of the Guardsmen, and acquainted them with the personnel. Now that these same men are stationed all over the world, The Herald today utilizes the old column heading for a personal letter to "the boys."

It's February 23rd, 1943, two years since the Federal induction which took place at the Manchester armory and converted many of the town's boys from civilian soldiers to regular Army men. We wonder if that occurrence still remains fresh in your minds in spite of the many months which were no doubt filled with other memorable events since your departure from town.

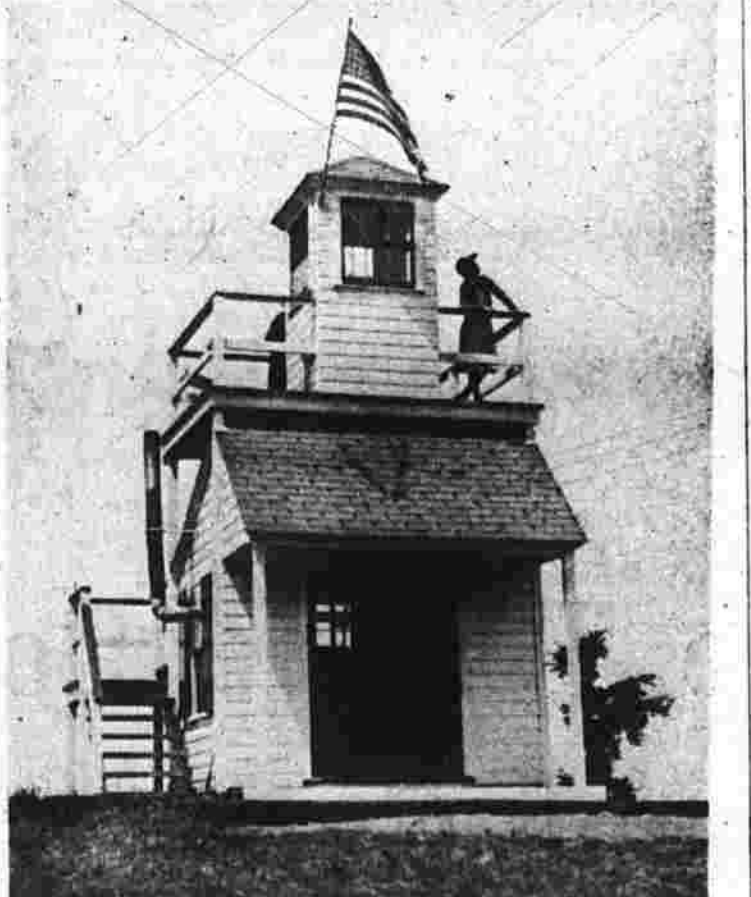
When all of your Guardsmen slipped into the train at Depot Square that morning that you left for Florida, we were awed to think of the vacancy you were leaving behind. Little did we know then of what was to come. But we felt certain that you would be back again in a year's time to resume once more your accustomed civilian way of life.

It was with interest that we followed the steps of our local boys, through the grueling Louisiana maneuvers and the departure of the unit from Camp Blanding to Camp Shelby in Mississippi. From thereon things began to be rather hazy. The first thing we knew your mail had to be addressed in care of the Postmaster in San Francisco, California. Then we knew that you had left the U. S. A.

From time to time we received a letter or two from someone we knew, but due to censorship we still haven't learned where you are stationed, although we could guess fairly well. There are still some of the boys stationed in the States and occasionally they come home on leave.

As things stand now we don't know what is happening out where most of you are stationed. Perhaps we are reading all about what you are doing in each day's headlines concerning the Pacific war area. Perhaps you haven't seen any action as yet. We would like to make the guess, may a prediction that whoever you are or wherever you go in the future, you'll be doing the job that you are supposed to do, and will do it right.

Boys, You Never Saw This



This may look like a glorified doll-house, but it is an important cog here these days in Civilian Defense. This building is the Manchester air-raid listening post. It is located at Bolton Center and is manned by Manchester and Bolton men and women under the direction of Chief Air Raid Spotter Elmer Weden. Above, two High School youths watch for planes.

U. S. - Mexico Draft
The U. S. and Mexico have reached two military agreements calculated to speed army induction. Nationals of either nation living in the other may be drafted into the other nation's armed forces. Also, the foreign nationals will be given the same opportunity for promotion and pension as natives.

It takes a year to train an Army Air Force man for overseas duty. The A. A. F. is graduating pilots at the rate of 40,000 annually.



TO OUR BOYS

On your second anniversary of induction into Federal Service—We wish to Salute you. We are most proud of you—which we have every right to be. We want you to know we have won the Army-Navy "E" which means we are producing and we have also received the Minute-Man Flag which means that over 90 per cent of the Cheney employes have and still are, purchasing War Bonds.

We will produce to our utmost and continue to buy vital War Bonds with every available dollar we have.

GOD BLESS YOU ALL!

LOCAL 63, T. W. U. A.

Insignia Tells Tale of Wars

Local Residents Are Familiar with the Badge of the 169th.

Many folks in Manchester have seen at one time or the other the regimental insignia which was and still is worn by the former Manchester National Guardsmen. It is the insignia of the 169th Infantry, 43rd Division, and one of the most picturesque of any in the service today.

It must be understood that each regiment has its own regimental insignia, designed and drawn probably by some member of that unit. Each insignia tells some story of the unit to which it has been designated. The 169th emblem was no different.

It is in a shield shape and is colored with the hues of red, white and blue. At the top of the insignia is pictured the British Lion in gold on a field of red. This tells the simple story that the regiment served in the historical Revolutionary war. It must be remembered that this regiment saw two hundred years of continuous history.

In Other Wars
Just below the English Lion is pictured the French fleur-de-lis which means that the regiment fought in the one major battle of World War No. 1. The blue cross which covers the field of white means that the regiment was active in the Civil War. The field of white is merely a designation of the branch of infantry. The crest plant at the bottom of the insignia means that the regiment was active in the Mexican border campaigns of 1916.

Across the bottom of the shield extends the ribbon-like part of the insignia and upon it is engraved the Latin words "Arms Stans Leges." Translated, you have the 169th Infantry quotation, "Peace is preserved through the force of arms," a point which might have saved much grief at the outbreak of the current war.

At the famous Plattsburg Camp in 1929, many of the Manchester Guardsmen had the occasion to trade their insignia for others of States such as New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Maine. The most sought-after of the encampment was the 169th of Connecticut, for it is indeed a beautiful insignia.

Manchester's Graduates of World War I



You've seen them before, in many a holiday parade, but this picture shows the Yankee Division veterans aging a bit. But these same men who as lads of 18 and 20, carried packs and gaiters through French mud, are carrying on today in Civilian Defense, Auxiliary Police and in war plants.

Give Credit to Parents Toiling on the Home Front

Parents of Manchester boys, and even girls in overseas service, have been grand patriots during the weeks and months of uncertainty after enlistment or induction. They have buried their feelings over the departure of their kith and kin and have entered into the war work with renewed vigor and spirit.

Our boys who are now serving on far-flung fronts may well be proud of the fine manner in which these fathers, with memories of happier days in their minds, have buckled down to the important work at hand—winning the war at home. This in view of the fact that most of them are repeating a similar distracting experience in the First World War.

These fine folks have accepted the imposition of all governmental restrictions as a matter of course. It is not easy to do, for age clings to customs and practices long established. Foods which once were plentiful are now either scarce or unobtainable. This lack has worked a hardship on the elders, but in spite of that these mothers and fathers have endured through, and will so continue, until Victory is won.

Parents are never happy unless they are doing something to help out, either their own brood or some needy or deserving neighbor or friend. They were educated in that kind of worthy school. They are but following their natural trend today, bearing stoically the temporary loss of their loved ones in service, while "keeping the home fires burning" by their steady efforts.

It is useless to assume that they have forgotten for even an hour those who man the fronts across the seas or are in training for a future active part in the war around the globe. It is exactly the reverse. They are confident that the extra effort they may be able to put forth now will hasten the day when those they love will return home again to them, to their relatives and their jobs.

Thus we must nail with more



We Honor

The former home-town boys who are now stationed in the fighting areas all over the world.

We admire the spirit they displayed when they were sent into the military nine months before Pearl Harbor.

We want them to know that Manchester is backing them and has not forgotten them.

"CARRY ON!"

COTTAGE HOMES, INC.
JARVIS REALTY COMPANY

What Men Have Done— Can Still Be Done—

AND SHALL BE DONE!

You Are Carrying On The Glorious Tradition Of The "First Connecticut".

Men Who Have Tasted Of The Freedoms — Will Never Relinquish Them. We Honor You Today — Our Strength In Time Of Trial.

Carlyle-Johnson Machine Company



"Now we've got the same boss as you have!"

And we can tell you that he can be pretty tough if he wants to be. And he wants to be now! We hope that we can do our job as well as you former Manchester National Guardsmen are doing yours. We intend to back you every inch of the way. You are our strength in this hour of survival.

"Let's All CARRY ON"



- Bantly Oil Co.
- L. T. Wood Co.
- W. G. Glenney Co.
- J. W. Hale Corp.
- Glenney's Clothing Store
- Clifford's Men's Shop
- George's Esso Station

Guards Called In Silk Strike

It was rather an event when Company K was called out for silk strike in 1934. The event was the famous silk strike which in a matter of days left the town of Manchester.

Manchester silk workers went out on a sympathy strike in conjunction with a more serious strike in Stratford, Conn. Many of the members of Company K were employed at the silk mills and were none too delighted at the prospect of being mobilized against their fellow workers.

However, on their regular drill night which was Monday, they were found that they were walking into a mobilization instead of a routine drill. The men appeared at the armory and were hustled into the barracks.

The police, after boarding a bus in front of the main street armory, turned out by the Hartford State armory. It was soon explained that the Manchester silk strike was a reserve pending more serious action at the strike zone.

Most members of the company were allowed ten minutes per day outside. Of course, they were guarded during these periods. The building but except for this very little of the company was glimpsed. The remainder of the time was used in practicing formations which would be used when the troops went into action.

Soldiers Meeting Snakes in Travels

After the war is over and our National Guard returns, the men of these two companies should have some interesting stories concerning snakes.

Their travels in regular Army life took them to the home of one of the world's most deadly snakes, the cobra.

Our boys apparently managed to stay a safe distance from them. Clarence McCollum, son of Mr. and Mrs. David McCollum of 143 Florence street, took many pictures of these animals while at Camp Blending.

Letters from other National Guardsmen told of their constant experience with rattlesnakes while stationed elsewhere after leaving Blending. There is no doubt that they have the same reptiles to contend with where they are stationed elsewhere in the Pacific.

Army Call Changes Cast

Lewsburg, Pa.—A Buckle university's cap and dagger dramatic society called for a play, "Knickerbocker Holiday." That is a very unsummed holiday, different kind of rehearsal. Now the dramatic society is planning to do "La Vie En Retirement" with a predominantly female cast.

Reading the Home Town News

The United States Army Air Force has received a new day bomber that has a greater speed and range than any other day bomber.

The engine oil coalesces on a supercharger intercooler of a Y-1B. Work here on the intercooler and pack work space. Largely depends on whether we retreat or advance.

It was rather an event when Company K was called out for silk strike in 1934. The event was the famous silk strike which in a matter of days left the town of Manchester.

When You See This Building, Boys, You're Home



Manchester's Town Hall or Municipal Building (above) is a busy place these days. The entire basement of the building is given over for Civilian Defense use. This building looks like a beehive on a July afternoon. Manchester has 1,200 of its citizens in Civilian Defense in all departments. We are ready, boys.

Warrant Officer Tells Of Anti-Tank Company

Edward J. Kosinski in Letters to His Family Gives Graphic Description of His Experiences

Editor's Note: Experiences of the Anti-Tank Company since it left Manchester with the National Guard two years ago, have been narrated through letters of Warrant Officer Edward J. Kosinski to his family. Leaving as a company clerk, with the Anti-Tank Co. Kosinski was transferred to Service Company, 160th Infantry, after duty was kept in touch with the two local companies. He is now a Captain in the Acting Munitions Office, somewhere in the Pacific.

"I've been convinced that Florida is the land of Bambi," wrote Eddy. "There was beachhead all around the camp, and over 50,000 men were stationed there at the time the New England Division arrived. Due to its size, Camp Blending is called the fifth largest city in Florida. The food is good, nights are a little chilly. The days are blazery, though. After duty hours, the men enjoyed a plunge in nearby Kingsley Lake. As a rule, the men were in a portable guanine or St. Petersburg were placed to go on a week-end furlough.

The New England and Dixie Divisions were stationed in separate sections of the camp, and every Northerner was a 'Yankee' in the South. 'All in all, the Dixie are good fellows, although some of them seem to be fighting the Civil War,' wrote Eddy.

Units on Wheeler. To get training under actual war-time conditions, the local companies participated in maneuvers in Louisiana and South Carolina. The first trip to Louisiana was five days to get there. W. O. Kosinski described the local conditions as 'a little rough, but rapid pace. Early in 1942, the local companies were the rest of the division, were transferred to Camp Shelby, Miss. Here again, intensive maneuvers were held. The first trip to South Carolina was five days to get there. W. O. Kosinski described the local conditions as 'a little rough, but rapid pace. Early in 1942, the local companies were the rest of the division, were transferred to Camp Shelby, Miss. Here again, intensive maneuvers were held.

The first station was an English-speaking country, had having a good time. A certain number of the people, Eddy said, 'We're always being invited for tea and coffee. The food is very good, eaten by the men consisted of plum and apple jelly and tea. The local people enjoy American food. The officers in this country are very nice. The local club where we had quite a sociable talk about our customs and their.

In December, stations were changed again. 'French' was the name of the station. 'I have never seen a Frenchman before. The only French meat we've seen is a ham. There was only one hunting for it. There was only one hunting for it. There was only one hunting for it.

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Notes from Home and Greetings

The folks at home send greetings to 2nd Lt. Raymond Herlihy, Camp Livingston, La., who left Manchester two years ago as 1st Sergeant of Company K.

Greetings go today from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Kotach to Corporal Samuel W. Kotach, a member of the Anti-Tank Company, 160th Infantry overseas. The message to Corporal Kotach reads: 'Dear Son: Your letters, money and love, I receive on your two years in service. It is as warm as a long kiss, and we miss you. We know, you are doing your duty as a good soldier and are proud of you. We are praying for your health and luck and waiting for your homecoming. Irene, Viola, Mother and Dad.'

Also greetings from Mr. and Mrs. Kotach and the family to another son, a member of the 21st Infantry overseas: 'Dear Son: We miss you very much. We hope you are doing your duty as a good soldier and are proud of you. We are praying for your health and luck and waiting for your homecoming. Irene, Viola, Mother and Dad.'

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Commands Co. K

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Past and Present Officers of Old Guard Companies

Since World War I days many officers have commanded the local units, the present Company K and the Anti-Tank Company of the 160th Regiment. At the present time, the Anti-Tank Company is commanded by Captain Walter G. Cowles, both of whom were in the 160th Regiment in 1918.

Plenty of Beef Those Days

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H. S. Students In Company K

Almost two years ago tomorrow, Company K, 160th Infantry, went South for maneuvers. With the company went several Manchester High School students, George Bree, Raymond Hagelorn, Clarence McCollum, and Edgar Gear, Nathan Gatchell and Major James McVeigh were also called into active service at that time.

Raymond Hagelorn was graduated with the class of '32, and Clarence McCollum, graduated last year. Both are now in the 160th Infantry band as it approached the company. Directly behind is Company K, National Guard unit at Manchester.

Also a member of the company was Private George Bree, who had a commission in the rank of corporal, and who is now stationed overseas.

A member of the high school faculty, Fred W. L. Powers, was advanced to the rank of major.

One of the officers of the 160th Infantry, Major James McVeigh, who is now in the Pacific, is a member of the company.

Men of the Army at the Center

During the week that the 160th Infantry, 43rd Division, encamped at the Cheney mills in 1939 Manchester saw much military life. On one of the days, a huge parade which extended for some three miles. The view above shows the 160th Infantry band as it approached the company. Directly behind is Company K, National Guard unit at Manchester.

Facts of the War and Services

Interceptor planes are possessed of a high rate of climb which is essential in reaching a position above raiding bombers at short notice.

Phil Baker to Combine With Fred Allen Sunday

New York, Feb. 23.—Phil Baker is making his voice heard in the city. Baker is combining his talents with those of Fred Allen on a Sunday radio program.

Civilian Pilots Given Praise

The automotive research laboratories have developed their 'cold roads' by utilizing electrical systems that will function on any frigid frost.

Greetings to the Soldiers of St. Bridget's Parish

Dear Soldiers of St. Bridget's: It is possible that you, who went away from Manchester with the National Guard, have been gone for two years. The winter of 1941 seems so far away and long ago and our memory of you is so fresh that we find it hard to comprehend the two.

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3 Good Games Scheduled at Rec Tonight

Durocher Called By Draft Board

The Durocher family has been called by the draft board. The family is being called to serve in the military.

Can Am Loop Will Suspend

The Can Am Loop will be suspended due to the current situation. The organizers have decided to postpone the event.

Directors Find Heavy Difficulties Facing the League This Year

The directors of the league find heavy difficulties facing them this year. The financial situation is not optimistic.

No Time to Legalize Off Track Betting

There is no time to legalize off track betting. The current situation makes it impossible to do so.

Last Night's Fights

Last night's fights were exciting. The results were as follows: [List of fights and results]

Keary High Seeks Crown

Keary High is seeking the crown. The school is competing for the title in the upcoming season.

Brooks Paces Team to Win

Brooks paced the team to a victory. The team's performance was outstanding.

Overnight News of Connecticut

Overnight news from Connecticut includes: [List of news items]

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Paganis' Lose To All Stars

Paganis' team lost to the All Stars. The game was a close one.

Parachute Five Takes Stars in Second Tilt As Gutbries Shines

Parachute Five took the stars in their second game. Gutbries was the star of the game.

Frog Hollows Top Grocers

Frog Hollows defeated the Grocers. The game was a decisive one.

Rizzo Outscores Locals As Hartford Quintet Wins Easily

Rizzo outscored the locals. The Hartford quintet won easily.

Swift Shifts To White Sox

Swift shifted to the White Sox. The team is making a change in strategy.

Former National League Hurler Working Out For Coming Season

A former National League hurler is working out for the coming season. The pitcher is in good shape.

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Bobcat Bob Trims Lulu

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Grocers Are Ready For Fast Cavaliers

The grocers are ready for fast cavaliers. The team is well-prepared for the season.

Polish Players Tangle With Soldiers Quintet While Umbrella Men Tackle Shamrocks

Polish players tangled with soldiers. Umbrella men tackled the Shamrocks.

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FOR SALE FOR RENT A City Wants Classified for your benefit TO BUY TO SELL

Lost and Found 1 CHEVROLET 1941 Master Deluxe sedan, maroon, radio, heater, etc. ...

Help Wanted-Male 36 WANTED-JANITOR at Legion House, 470 Main St. ...

Rooms Without Board 58 FOR RENT-HEATED ROOM in private family. Next to bath, continuous hot water. ...

MORTGAGES Conservative first mortgages to be placed for our clients. ...

MICKY PINN THEY'RE TWO FINE MEN, SIR—BOTH OF THEM ARE HERE TO SPLIT THEM UP!

'AM A MURDERER' SERIAL STORY BY MORRIS MARKEY

Fortitude... Faith is needed if we are to fight for victory—faith unshakable by adversity...

Flat Warning Reverses Will Yet Be Faced John F. Cervini Is Staff Sergeant

Word has been received from John F. Cervini, son of Charles Cervini and nephew of Mrs. Frank Clancy, of 38 Benton street, where he made his home...

Deceptive, Smart

Perhaps it would be well here to explain a recent incident in the life of a young man...

Crocheted Toy

By Mrs. Anne Cabot Pattern No. 5315 is in size 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. ...

Sense and Nonsense

Reaction At U. S. O. Center Senior Hostess—I have a lone soldier I'd like you girls to meet...

FUNNY BUSINESS

RED GETTER WHY DON'T YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT A LITTLE OF A PLANT IN YOU? ...

TOUNERVILLE FOLKS

THE DAMAGE SUIT FILED BY EP WURTS (THE CANDID CAMERA FIEND) AGAINST THE SKIPPER COMES UP IN COURT NEXT WEEK

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, CHARLIE! I DEMAND DAMAGES FOR THIS MUTILATED FUR! ...

MAJOR HOOPLE

SOAKS DINKS SELL A SHIRT!

Hold Everything

WALSH BARBERS INTERIOR DECORATORS

Bliding His Time

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WASH TUBS

ALLEY OOP

PRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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ALLEY OOP

PRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE

About Town

James Duggart, of 100 Main St., and Mrs. Helen Duggart, of 100 Main St., were given a party by their relatives and friends Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. E. J. Duggart...

INCOME TAX ACCOUNTING

WILLARD BILLINGS AND RALPH BROLL, Clarence Anderson's Insurance Office, 647 Main St., telephone 815.

PINEHURST

Will Be Open All Day Wednesday. Wednesday morning orders will be delivered in the afternoon. WE ARE GOING TO HAVE A WHITE SALE.

Fresh Vegetable Salads

Use All the Fresh Vegetables You Possibly Can! ROBINSON'S FRENCH DRESSING, bottle 25c. EMILY HARRISON'S, bottle 25c.

Pinehurst Grocers Inc.

Use All the Fresh Vegetables You Possibly Can! ROBINSON'S FRENCH DRESSING, bottle 25c. EMILY HARRISON'S, bottle 25c.

G. E. WILLIS & SON, INC.

Lumber of All Kinds. Mason Supplies—Paint—Hardware. COAL COKE OIL. 2 Main St. Tel. 5125.

RENT ROAD HOME OWNERS AVENUE INCREASED SECURITY

Take the Road to Complete Home Ownership! It's economical and convenient to finance your home purchase with a Manchester Building & Loan Association loan.

Manchester BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, INC.

Rush Starting For Renewals

Autos Line Up on Leonard Street to Get Licenses for 1943. A line of men and women extending from the Legion Home on Leonard street to Eiro street this morning seeking renewals for car licenses for 1943.

Emergency Stock Must Be Listed

Those who have established emergency stocks of canned foods in their homes should be sure that such stocks are properly listed.

Life Saving Class Is Being Formed

The Recreation Center office is now taking enrollments in the new Senior Life Saving class for men which begins this Thursday evening.

Wednesday and Thursday At FOSTER'S

For Fine Foods. 84 OAKLAND STREET. REMEMBER PLEASE—NO DELIVERIES! 2 Lbs. Lean Ground Hamburg. 3 Lge. Cans Van Camp's Milk.

Plan On Getting Your BABY CHICKS NOW

There will be a big demand this year because more poultry will be raised because of favorable market prices.

Feed All Your Stock and Poultry MOON'S FEEDS For Best Results. Larsen's FEED SERVICE 38 DEPOT SQUARE Telephone 5406.

Manchester Date Book

Today. Evening Edition Book No. 2 at all public schools. Hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Also some home name places today.

Red Cross Job Is Well Done

Over 100 Women Have Been Attending the Wednesday Meetings. Mrs. T. E. Brown, chairman of the Surgical Dressings committee, has reported that the response to the call to work on surgical dressings for the Red Cross has been splendid.

Party Is Given For John Hultine

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Olson of Jackson street entertained Sunday night with a dinner party for their nephew John Hultine of Russell street, who leaves on Wednesday to enter the service.

INCOME TAX ACCOUNTING

R. J. BOYCE V. W. INGRAHAM At the Former Office of The Manchester Corporation Middle Turnpike West Tuesday and Friday Evenings 7 to 9 Or By Appointment.

OLD RECORDS

Use them to save money when you want to keep playing the new ones. KEMP'S INC. 763 Main St. Tel. 5620.

100% Pure Wool SKIRTS

NEW PASTEL SHADES \$2.38. Pleated Solid Colors and Plaids. Regular \$5.98.

British and American War Relief

100% WOOL SWEATERS TO MATCH. Retail Salesroom. Manchester Knitting Mills. MANCHESTER GREEN TELEPHONE 6304. Open Evenings Until 9:00.

New Listening Device Set Up

The listening device has been installed at the observation post of the Manchester Air Warning Service, located in Bolton so that during the night hours and during cloudy and inclement weather, spotters may pick up approaching planes for a radius of 10 miles.

Party Is Given For John Hultine

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Olson of Jackson street entertained Sunday night with a dinner party for their nephew John Hultine of Russell street, who leaves on Wednesday to enter the service.

Emergency Stock Must Be Listed

Those who have established emergency stocks of canned foods in their homes should be sure that such stocks are properly listed.

INCOME TAX ACCOUNTING

R. J. BOYCE V. W. INGRAHAM At the Former Office of The Manchester Corporation Middle Turnpike West Tuesday and Friday Evenings 7 to 9 Or By Appointment.

OLD RECORDS

Use them to save money when you want to keep playing the new ones. KEMP'S INC. 763 Main St. Tel. 5620.

100% Pure Wool SKIRTS

NEW PASTEL SHADES \$2.38. Pleated Solid Colors and Plaids. Regular \$5.98.

British and American War Relief

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Senate Approves Bill for Merging Of Two Councils

The Senate today approved a bill merging the newly-created War Council and the present Defense Council after Democrats fired a new blast at methods used to attain that end.

Police Search River for 20 Bodies Today

Labon, Feb. 24.—(P)—The Red Army smashed deeper today into the northern Ukraine north of Kiev, where the capture of Sumy, Lebedin and Akhrytka followed a Soviet bludgeoning aimed at Kiev and the Ukraine.

Asks Mandate On Proceeding On Crop Plans

Washington, Feb. 24.—(P)—A \$6,298,530,455 appropriation for the fiscal year 1943 is being considered by the House today after the committee reported a bill to the House today after the committee reported a bill to the House today.

Wickard Seeks Action Along Lines Intended To Raise Income and Keep Prices Down

Washington, Feb. 24.—(P)—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard asked Congress today for a "clear mandate immediately" to proceed with the current farm bill.

Flashes!

Urges License Suspension. Boston, Feb. 24.—(P)—Capt. Edward J. Keating of the Boston police today recommended suspension of the alcoholic and cigarette licenses of the Boston Police.

Hides Reveal Black Market

New York, Feb. 24.—(P)—Substantial quantities of hides in meat are flourishing throughout the country, according to a "farmers' council" report that cow hide shipments from recent months are up 75 per cent in recent months.

Bus Drivers Go on Strike

Commuters and School Children Left Without Transportation Means. Bulletin! New Haven, Feb. 24.—(P)—An undetermined number of commuters in New Haven and New London were left stranded today by a bus drivers' strike.

Novelist's Trial Ordered

Miami, Fla., Feb. 24.—(P)—Novelist William Barrett today was ordered to trial tomorrow on a charge of undermining the loyalty and discipline of the armed forces as well as on other counts.

Average Daily Circulation 7,956

Manchester Evening Herald

Axis Forces Driven Back to Mountains; Rommel in Retreat

Axis forces driven back to the mountains in the Ukraine. Rommel's forces in the desert are in retreat.

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Russian Army Smashes Deeper Today into Northern Ukraine

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Britain Again Promises Retaliation on Gas Use

London, Feb. 24.—(P)—The House of Commons today passed a resolution relating to the use of gas against Germany.

Panel to Hear Wage Dispute

Chicago, Feb. 24.—(P)—The wage dispute between the nation's major railroads and 250,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen was headed for consideration by an emergency panel.

Red Anti-Aircraft Guns Now Guard Kharkov

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Defense Begun In Kurz Case

New Haven, Feb. 24.—(P)—The defense taking up shortly after the state retrial began its fight today in Superior court to free Dr. Robert Kurz, 31-year-old New Haven chiropractor, from the second degree murder charge which hangs over his head in connection with the Oct. 25 slaying of his 27-year-old stepdaughter, Mrs. Jessie G. Kurz.