

About Town

A farewell party will be held at the Salvation Army Citadel tonight at 8 o'clock for Mrs. M. J. Curtis...

A Lithuanian priest will hear confessions in St. James' church tomorrow afternoon and evening...

Rev. W. Ralph Ward, Jr. of the South Methodist church, Mrs. Ward and their young son, Ralph and David, have returned from Meredith, N. H., where they spent the greater part of their vacation...

The Census Board of the local Salvation Army Corps will meet this evening at 7:30 for a 15-minute session. The members are requested to be on time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Groman and children of Easton, Pa., have returned to their home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Groman, of 28 Horton road, and his mother, Mrs. Anna Groman, of Middle Turnpike.

Union Services At South Church

Union Services of St. Mary's Episcopal church, Center Congregational church, and South Methodist church will be held in the latter church on Sunday morning at 10:45. The pastor of South church, Rev. W. Ralph Ward, Jr., will preach on the theme "A Voice, Not An Echo..."

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Keep Down Dust On Main Street

The dust situation on Main street since the new road covering was applied, is being partly taken care of by a sprinkling truck...

When the Kapla Company finished applying the top dressing on Wednesday, the dust situation was improved in a few days...

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Engagements

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Is Now in South

Rev. Clifford E. Green, former pastor of the Covenant Congregational church here, now a chaplain in the U. S. Armed Forces with the commission of First Lieutenant, is now stationed at the Mississippi Ordnance Plant, Florida, near the city of Jacksonville.

Miss Mary E. Green, a graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, and the McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, He also did graduate work at Harvard and the Hartford Theological Seminary. He has just completed the course at the Chaplains' school at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Green, the former Olga Augusta Gersonson, and daughter, Patricia Eugenia, are on their way to San Diego, Calif., for an extended visit with Mrs. Green's mother, Mrs. Hilda Gersonson, 1563 Hamilton street, San Diego.

Alfred Phosky of Jarvis road, who knocked down several trees which he had felled on his property, was charged with reckless driving and evading responsibility. He was fined \$50 and costs.

Income Tax Service

Preliminary Tax Returns Due September 15th. Telephone Manchester 3208.

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Birth Party At Home Coming

Pho. Frank E. Weir of 117 Summer street who is born on a full moon on August 28th, is celebrating his first birthday at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mrs. Max Keasler, of Center street. The decorations were in the patriotic colors of red, white and blue. A pleasant social evening was enjoyed.

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Mrs. MacDonald Guest at Showers

Mrs. Mathew P. MacDonald, of 25 Foster street, the former Miss South G. Murphy, was the honor guest at two recent showers, held Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The hostesses were her cousins, Mrs. William Phillips and Mrs. William Homan, and the party closed with a musical program.

Manchester Jarvis

New and Used Homes Available for Immediate Occupancy. Alexander Jarvis, 26 Alexander St., Manchester, Phone: 4113, Residence 3275.

Patent List On File Here

Unusual Opportunity For Business Men at the Chamber's Office.

President Leon A. Thorp of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce announced this morning that he had obtained from the office of the Alien Property Custodian a list of patents which are now available to anyone interested.

The patents were the properties of the Aliens with whom this country is at war. There are numerous items on which anyone interested can obtain complete information. Mr. Thorp said that this is the first time, to his knowledge, that a list of this kind was brought into Manchester and is a service which the Chamber has its members.

The index has approximately five hundred patents covering a variety of items which may interest local people. Complete information, such as inquiries concerning any one of the patents, can be had by calling at the Chamber. Full instructions to obtain further information will be given on request.

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Thursday, Sept. 2 Annual meeting of Pine City Association at 7 Linnover Drive.

Friday, Sept. 3 3:30 p.m.—Song recital at Center church, Pupils of Mrs. Charles Yerbury.

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1943 (TEN PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

Japs' Resistance On New Georgia Now Has Ceased

Garrison at Bairoko Apparently Evacuated Across Kula Gulf to Base of Vila on Kolobungara; Large Stores Left Behind.

Naval Power Chief Punch For Pacific

Knox Says Bulk of Sea and Air Power Will Remain in Area Until Tojo's Final Day Done

Russians Overwhelm Nazi Sevsk Defenses

New Drive Fourth Major Offensive Since July 5; Almost 500-Mile Advance Made.

Willkie Mum On Politics; Rest Ended

Confers With Scores of Republican Leaders During Month's Sojourn at Rushville.

Menace Seen In Monopolies

Urges Nation to Guard Against Control of Synthetics and Substitutes.

Fulmer Raps Price Pledge

Jones Promises Support For Food at Levels to Cover Added Risks.

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Home Buyers Get Warning About Boom

Inflated Prices in Some Parts of Country Reported by Heads of 3 Federal Agencies.

Key Railroad Yards Target For Yankees

Flying Fortresses Attack Sulmona While Mitchells Pound Benevento Engine Works.

Public Tests Given Tires At 35 Miles

500-Mile Cruise Starts Around Speedway at Indianapolis Today; Approved by Jeffers.

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British Fliers Bash Nuernberg in Night; 33 Bombers Missing

Huge Formations Said By Coastal Observers To Be Greatest Ever Sent Over Germany Attack Industrial City And Center of Nazi-Occupied Poland.

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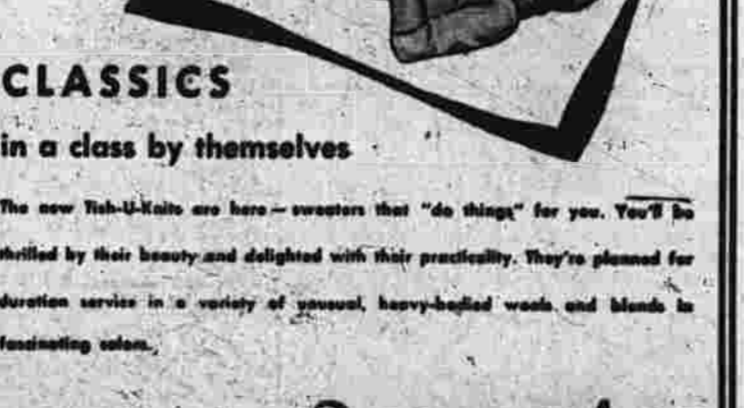
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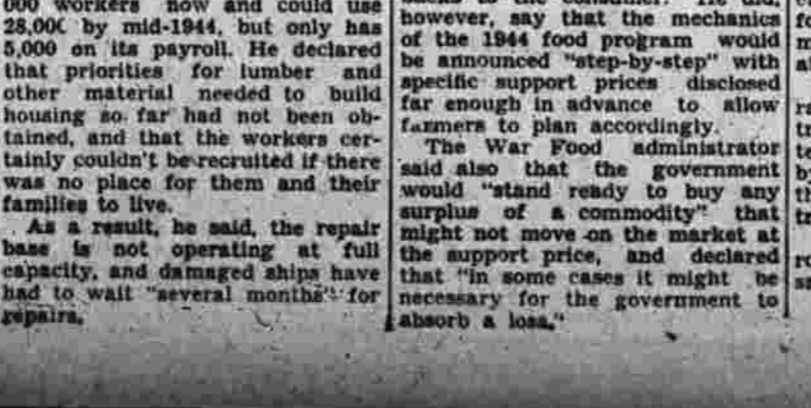
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### Appeals Board Calls Meeting

Date Set for Thursday Next; List of Those Seeking Changes.

Joseph Charney, who has a ten-month stay at 12 William street, is asking the Zoning Board to appeal for permission to erect an addition to the building to be used for manufacturing purposes. The addition, which would increase the building's floor area to 10,000 sq. ft., is being prepared by the architect, William D. ...

### Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday, Mrs. Beatrice McLaughlin, 116 Vine street; ...

### Personal Notices

In Memoriam: To the loving memory of Mildred M. ...

### OAK GRILL

WHERE GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER DINE AND DANCE

### ROAST VEAL

Half broilers, steaks, roast pork, fried scallops, veal cutlets

### Beware!

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### EAT BETTER AT REYMANDER'S

CHICKEN CACCIORE, DELICIOUS ROAST BEEF, HALF BROILERS

### Get Out of the Kitchen

Makes Sunday a real holiday by having dinner out. Our food is of the same high quality you'd serve at home.

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### Obituary

#### Funerals

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### Starts Monday Night!

Novel Attendance Prizes At 9-10-11 Each Night

### Thrilling Rides

### New Games

### Mammoth Bingo

Next Week All Roads Lead To The K. of C. Carnival. A Whole Week of Wholesome Diversion From War-Time Living.

### Say Farewell To S. A. Heads

Major and Mrs. N. J. Curtis are the honor guests at Big Party.

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### STALE

SUN. - MON. AND TUES. HEADS UP. HERE COMES O'CONNOR!

### DONALD O'CONNOR

GIORGIO PISTO, JEAN RYAN, ROBERT PAIG, LINDA KNOX, SCOTT HUBBS, ROSEY SCHERER, BEN CANTOR, RAY CHORLE, EDWARD MILLERS, BOB CATS.

### FLU'S GEORGE SANDERS IN 'APPOINTMENT' IN BERLIN

ENDS TODAY: 'DU BARRY WAS A LADY' "Sherlock in Washington"

### DANCE MANCHESTER SPORTS CENTER

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### MONDAY AND TUES. BY POPULAR REQUEST!

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### Schools Open Here Sept. 8

The public schools of Manchester will open the 1943-1944 term on Wednesday, September 8 ...

### Expect Increased Enrollment But All Can Be Taken Care Of

The season that starts on September 8 will not witness an increase in the enrollment, all can be accommodated.

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Saturday, August 28

**They've Been Good**  
 The autumn leaves are beginning to set themselves for a fall, which is a reminder that, well before the successful campaign in Billy, Prince Minister Churchill presented there would be stern action in the Mediterranean and elsewhere. The Quebec conference was certainly not called to execute any disappointing message on that Churchill promise. To the contrary, its obvious purpose was to supply it in view of the unexpected military prospect. Not only does at least a portion of Mr. Churchill's promise remain as yet unfulfilled, but our capacity to deliver action of the Balkans, which had been visibly increased.

**Mr. and Mrs. Podunk**  
 Those social items which most accentuate our feeling of comparative poor living are always those which narrate that Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So have just left for their summer home. When every American has his town house for winter and his country or above establishment for summer, we shall have reached a satisfactory standard of equality. Meanwhile, we read the social items and some of us take our vacation money and hire some ramshackle cottage for a week or two and pretend we're having the experience of a summer home. But it's only a shabby, unsatisfactory substitute for the real thing. Long before every American even reaches the goal of owning one home of his own, we say the American standard of living ought to provide for at least two southern France, into Norway, or across the English Channel into actually rated, as of this moment, in the Allied book of attainments. But some of these possibilities, or some combination of them, is about to burst out of the cocoon of official planning and provide our front porch with good things, perhaps, for all we know, the climatic action of the European war.

It is a tribute to the calibre of our military leadership to date that we can look forward to this immediate future with all confidence that the step taken will be a right step, efficiently planned and victoriously carried out. We can and do have our quarrels with domestic policies, and with the purely political and diplomatic aspects of some foreign policies. But who can possibly be dissatisfied with a war planning strategy such as that which has so frequently met to send its plans up to top strategists Roosevelt and Churchill? Our democracies being what they are, they would need make only one major error to reap a whirlwind of public criticism. They haven't made such an error. But their glory is hardly thus negative. They've been positively good. Our cause is lucky, we have a right to be proud.

**Bracken And Hull On Russia**  
 Brendan Bracken, British Minister of Information, and Secretary of State Hull both hit the headlines this morning with the same warning—that careless talk of Russia making a separate peace with Germany is not only an aid to Hitler, but worse, thinking of the part of those who talk it.

We doubt that serious students of the Russian situation have ever thought that the strain existing between Russia and her western allies would ever reach the point where Russia would drop out of the war, with Germany only half beaten, restoring the war to the status it held before Germany's attack on Russia. One reason is that Russia has been in the company with all the rest of the world. It is the lesson that appeasement never pays, not even when it is accompanied by the kind hope that the evil force being appeased will do its damage to some one else instead of to yourself. Russia appears to have been in the company with all the rest of the world. It is the lesson that appeasement never pays, not even when it is accompanied by the kind hope that the evil force being appeased will do its damage to some one else instead of to yourself.

**No Perfection In Practice**  
 The Army, in insisting on its complicated system of air raid signals, is apparently following the theory that if a new blackout test is held every few days, the public will sooner or later become perfect in compliance with the signals. We are, in other words, going to learn to like, and to follow, the army system through unlimited repetition of blackout tests, which happen to coincide with a period when possible German bombing of this country seems more and more remote.

**Like to Pick Own Girls**  
 Berkeley, Calif.—(AP)—"Something's wrong with our women and we don't know what," warned Co-Ed Elliott after parties for aggie men had to be cancelled when only a few of the 4,000 men showed up for the parties. Explained Ed G. Stewart: "They're grand girls, but the boys don't like 'em. They like to pick their own girls and get 'em."

**Comment From The River Road**  
 By Malcolm Millan  
 Mr. Molian, retired editor of The Herald, prescribes his contact with his former daily readers by writing a weekly letter for these columns, in which he expresses his own industry arrived at the all clear and truly concerning some major matters and his observations concerning some very minor ones, as seen from his home on the banks of the Niagara River. Look for his contribution each week-end.

**Connecticut Yankee**  
 By A. H. O.  
 Secretary of State Frances B. Pickoff, an official who is demonstrably interested in the full and generous functioning of the democratic process, perhaps because she thinks it needs to function now more than ever before, has had what needs to be the usual experience for a Connecticut secretary of state—a losing battle with the lawyers.

**Food Workers Needed Group**  
 As has frequently happened in other legal battles involving a secretary of state's interpretation of election laws, she has been defeated by a lawyer's ruse. She needs only, of course, to recall how not only lawyers but judges have reversed each other in election law squabbles of recent years to know, for sure, that the science of the legal profession is frequently that of shilly disguised resort to the crystal ball.

**Cartoons Will Aid Mexican Schools**  
 Mexico City, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The animated cartoon Walt Disney is to go to work in the Mexican capital to help pay for the construction of a school building. It was announced here today.

**Queen Elephant Is Put to Death**  
 New York, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Alicia, the 57-year-old Indian elephant which left a Coney Island midway and became queen of the Bronx zoo elephant house, is dead.

**War Prisoners Still Being Sought**  
 Kingston, Ont., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Canadian and United States police and civilian police patrolled the streets of Kingston today in a search for seven of 19 German prisoners who escaped from a military camp here.

**Inspection Party In New Guinea**  
 Somewhere in New Guinea, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson and Lt. Gen. William Kinnison, director of war production for the War Department, landed with members of their inspection party at a New Guinea airfield today.

**Must Help to Pay Nazi War Losses**  
 New York, Aug. 28.—(AP)—German life insurance policy holders may help pay Germany's war losses, a London broadcast recorded by CBS in New York said today.

**Reynolds Predicts Debt Will Reach 500 Billions**  
 Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Senator Robert Reynolds (D-NC) predicts that the national debt will reach 500 billion dollars by the end of the war—and that another 100 billion will be appropriated to help absorb returning soldiers and displaced war workers.

**Set Up Booths For Carnival**  
 K. of C. Event Promises To Be Better Than Ever This Season.  
 Work was progressing at a rapid pace today on the last construction of booths for the K. of C. carnival which will be held at the lot adjoining the Knights' home at 43rd and Belmont streets all next week and continuing through Labor Day. Erection work was started Thursday evening by a crew of the carnival workers recruited from the ranks of the members.

**Auditing Task Well Advanced**  
 Special Effort Is Being Made This Year to Get Report in Early.  
 The Alexander Company, the firm auditing the town's books, has its work well along and already about half of the report has been written. A special effort made this year by the different departments to get their reports ready and with one or two exceptions, all arrived at the auditor's office by the time the special effort is being made this year is to assure the report, being printed and distributed by the end of the annual town meeting. This was not the case last year and several complaints were heard. The town's auditors will be completed a week from today, it was this morning.

**Tin Can Salvage Is Saving Lives**  
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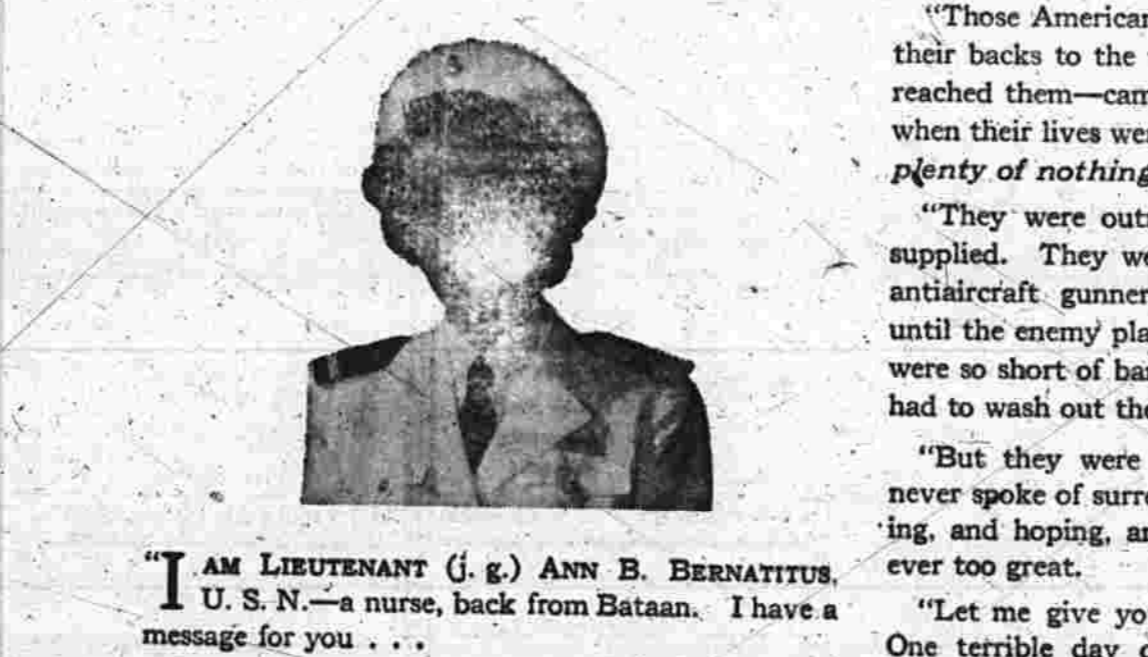
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"They were outnumbered, outgunned, and outspelled. They were so short of ammunition that anti-aircraft gunners often had to hold their fire until the enemy planes were on top of them. They were so short of bandages and gauze that we nurses had to wash out the old ones and use them again.

"But they were never short of courage. They never spoke of surrender. They just went on fighting, and hoping, and dying. And no sacrifice was ever too great.

"Let me give you an example. One terrible day on Bataan we

had 285 patients on our operating tables in 8 hours—a new patient every two minutes of the day.

"A sailor was brought in with his abdomen blown to bits. He was a goner and I think he knew it. 'Doctor,' he asked, 'is there any hope at all?'"

"The doctor wished to reassure him and replied, 'We'll do everything we can!' The sailor tried to roll over. 'Doc,' he begged, 'get me off this table and save one of those other fellows who still has a fighting chance.'

"That was the kind of men we had at Bataan. And they would want you to remember not only what they did, but what they did without . . ."

"They would want you to remember it, but not with flowers and memorials. The flowers are for yesterday and the monuments for tomorrow.

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About Town

Members of Emanuel Lutheran church... Monday evening... a special program...

Big Interest In Town Plan

Repayment of Money Given During Depression Brings Inquiries... Since it was announced that \$20,000 had been repaid...

Heard Along Main Street

How often one hears "My, how times have changed!" Truly, in a sense, times have changed and in a way...

And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

Some of the more interesting items of the week's news... The first was a notice...

List Engagement

Miss Louise Dewey... Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dewey of 45 Stephen street...

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Nazi Forces Move Out of Taganrog; Retreat Surprise

Abandonment Indicates Nazis' Entire Southern Front Positions Crumbling; Capture of Stalino May Follow; Pulling Back Hastened

Nazis' Trick To Inform Spies Fails

Use Letters from Prisoners of War to Communicate With Espionage Agents in Britain

Leaders Plan Fourth Parley

Railway Center North Of Rome Is Hit Hard

Boris' Death New Problem For Germany

WAC's Slaying Still Mystery

Will Punish Nazi Crimes

Refugees Streaming In To Sweden

Allied Troops Yield Ground To Japanese

Superiority of Nearly 14 To 1 Maintained in Solomons Area During Period of Month

Knock Hints Large-Scale Tokyo Raids

Asserts Bombing of Last Year Only Small Sample of Far Bigger Air Assaults to Come

Blasts Bring Death to 21

23 Others Burned in Two Gas Explosions in Alabama Coal Mine

Japs to Feel Aerial Blows

Carrier-Based Planes to Play Dominant Part in Smashing Nippon

700 Crowd Lake in Southern 'Fish Rush'

Plan to Lift Driving Ban

Tentative Order Sent to ACP Field Offices to Act on Wednesday

Second Heavy Attack

British Boston and Baltimore Bombers and American B-26s Participated in Concerted Attacks

Case Many Fives

Mass Migration of Residents Barred; Must Help to Clear Debris

Goebbels Bans Leaving Berlin

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