About Town

Dorcas Society members are reminded of the meeting at Emanuel Lutheran church this evening. All who promised to make cookies for the soldiers at the Service Center in Ayer, Mass., should bring them to this meeting. Work will be for the hospital under supervision of Mrs. C. O. Anderson. A social time with refreshments will be enjoyed.

The group of cutters will meet at the Red Cross center Friday morning to get ready for the reopening of the center on next Tuesday.

Troop 15, Girl Scouts, will meet this evening at the home of its captain, Miss Rayetta D. Smith, 39 Locust street.

Aviation Cadet David R. Spencer, former resident of Manchester and a graduate of the local high school, has finished his basic training at Greensboro, N. C., and is now with the 32nd CTAD at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. He is the brother of Mrs. William R. Hewitt, of 13 Fairfield street.

The Jolly So-and-Sew club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Olson, of 13 Fairfield street. Guest of the club was Mrs. Norman Hiel, of Philadelphia, sister of Mrs. Dorris Speed, treasurer of the club. The next meeting of the group will be on Jan. 11 at the home of Mrs. Muriel Carlson, 19 Hope street.

Annual reports will be read at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society at Zion Lutheran church this evening at 7:30, and the members are requested to bring in the mite boxes for the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, of which the society is a member.

Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R., has changed the place of its January meeting from Center Church House to the home of Mrs. Ralph L. Maher, 244 Main street. Mrs. Brownell Gage of Bolton will be the guest speaker.

The Mothers Circle of the Sacred Heart will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Edmund Kisly of 250 High street.

Memorial Lodge, No. 38, Knights of Pythias, will meet tonight in Liberty hall, Golway street. The committee on the Victory bond drawing will make a report. A number of the members plan to go to Colchester Saturday evening for the installation of the Grand officers and an entertainment.

Smorgasbord
for
Emanuel Lutheran Congregation
SAT., JAN. 15, 6-8 P. M.
Served by Ladies' Aid.
Reservations Must Be Made.
No Tickets Sold.

Range and Fuel OIL
TICKET PRINTING METERS
Meter prints amount of delivery on your slip for your protection.
L. T. Wood Co.
51 Bissell St. Tel. 4496

OLD RECORDS
Must be turned in for salvage if you want to keep playing the new ones.
We are paid for old records irrespective of quantity.
KEMP'S Inc.
768 Main St. Tel. 5880

FOR TOP VALUE IN A NEW HOME
See the Ones Being Built By
GREENROOKE HOMES, INC.
On Walker Street
For further information call at Alexander Jarvis Co., office on Center street or at 26 Alexander street.
Phones: 4112 or 7275

A Feature of the New
SHERIDAN RESTAURANT
BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON
75c
Try It Tomorrow!

Given Caterpillar Club Pin Here

Henry R. Mallory and Lt. Wm. R. Hartigan

Lt. William R. Hartigan, Burlington, Conn., three times decorated hero of the air battle over Europe, is presented with a Caterpillar Club pin by President Henry R. Mallory of Pioneer Parachute Company during brief presentation ceremonies at the factory in Manchester yesterday afternoon. Lt. Hartigan bailed out of his Flying Fortress with other members of his crew over France last October. After German fighter planes had disabled the ship he was piloting. The presentation of the Caterpillar pin to the flier was the first in the Russell st the Pioneer factory and believed to be one of the first personal presentations to airmen in the present war.

WINTER HATS
Warm
•FAVORITE SHELBY
•WIND JAMMERS
$1.98
Shelby is a Precious Little Beret With That Feather Fluff Finish That Shines.
Wind Jammer—a smart calot with a scarf that does triple duty—it warms your neck and keeps the wind out of your ears.

SHELBY

BLACK PURPLE BROWN KELLY
COPEN MOSS LILAC TURF
RED GOLD WINE ROSE

The J.W. HALE CORP.
MANCHESTER CONN.

HALE'S
Annual January
FUR COAT EVENT
HOLLANDER BLEND NORTHERN BACK
MUSKRAT $99
Priced for This Event
CHOICE CENTER BACKS—DEEP FUR—LONG WEARING
TAX INCLUDED

One Of A Kind
Luxury Fur Coats
1 Beautiful Gray
PERSIAN $429
Was $489. Save $60! NOW
1 Leopard Cat
TUXEDO $388
Was $450. NOW
1 Sable Blend Russian
SQUIRREL $389
SPECIAL!
1 Persian
CARACUL $269
Was $298. Save $29! NOW
1 Ombre
MUSKRAT $298
SPECIAL!
1 Persian Lamb
TOPPER $139
Was $198. Save $59! NOW

The Famous—
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
BLACK & BROWN BEAUTY
FUR COATS
$139
Tax Included
Rich Brown Beaver Shade. Jet Black Seal. Sizes 14 to 44. Long wearing, lustrous and beautifully styled with turn back cuffs.

The J.W. HALE CORP.
MANCHESTER CONN.

Average Daily Circulation For the Month of December, 1943
8,504
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Fair and colder, diminishing winds tonight; Friday fair and colder.

VOL. LXIII., NO. 81 (Classified Advertising on Page 10) MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1944 (TWELVE PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

Yanks Fight Nazis For San Vittore; Offensive Opened

Smash and Batter Way Inside Pillbox Maze To Seek Possession Of Remaining Half of Town; British Units Also Surge Forward.

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Mud-caked American troops, opening a long-awaited Fifth Army offensive with British troops on a 10-mile front in driving sleet and rain, have smashed and battered their way inside the pillbox maze of San Vittore where they are fighting the Germans hand-to-hand for possession of the remaining half of the town, Allied headquarters announced today.

Advance Averages Mile

The American and British ground forces, supported by wave upon wave of American invader dive-bombers which twisted through lowhanging clouds to lay salvos of bombs on the enemy's gun positions, advanced an average of a mile in the first day of their offensive on the 10-mile front, Allied headquarters said.

The advance was on a front five miles wide on either side of the Via Casilina, the main road to Cassino and Rome.

The British surged forward in the five-mile southern half of the sector from a point west of Rocca, while the Americans swept down from the heights around San Vittore on the north side of the road west of Venafro.

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's offensive which broke weeks of minor activity along the Italian front started under dripping, windswept skies Tuesday night.

Converted into Fortress

San Vittore, six miles from Cassino, had been converted into a fortress with every house a pillbox and with the Germans dug into winecellars where the terrific battering of Allied artillery could not reach them. The entire town was a system of fortifications and tank traps.

But by noon Wednesday the Americans had driven through the outer defenses and taken half the town.

Violent hand-to-hand conflict was taking place for the other half.

Dispatches from the front said the Germans opened up the fiercest artillery and mortar fire in many weeks as the British and Americans rose from their positions and began their offensive.

Germans Fighting Bitterly

"The Germans are fighting bitterly for every inch of ground in their customary style, but have been driven back at least a mile in most places," a military spokesman said.

The Allied difficulties were increased by rain which swelled the watercourses again, by snow in the mountains held by what which threw a clammy blanket on expert air support.

But despite the hazards the American Air Invaders roared in under the clouds, skipping just above the ground at 300 miles an

(Continued on Page Ten)

Radio Pleas To Belgians On Invasion

Advised to Remain in Homes When Military Operations Start; Told To 'Dig Slit Trenches.'

London, Jan. 6.—(AP) — In the name of the United Nations high command, the British Broadcasting Company radioed pre-invasion pleas to the Belgians today to remain in their homes when military operations get under way.

"If you are on roads, you will obstruct Allied Air Forces which must be free to attack the enemy's communications," the broadcast said.

"If, on the other hand, you hamper the movement of the Germans they will shoot you down ruthlessly. Stay in your homes...anything is better than the roads."

The broadcast further advised the Belgians to dig slit trenches and to build dugout shelters.

Grocery Bills Subsidy Plan Gets Backing

War Food Administration Endorses Legislation to Set Up Government Stamp Program.

Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP) — The War Food Administration gave surprise endorsement today to legislation that would set up a government stamp plan to subsidize the grocery bills of low income families.

The plan would provide for distribution of food stamps to families of sub-standard incomes to insure them an adequate, basic diet. The WFA estimated 18,000,000 persons would be eligible and that the program would cost the government a maximum of $3,000,000,000 yearly.

Plan for Open Hearings

WFA's approval was set forth in a letter to the Senate Agriculture committee and plans were announced immediately to open hearings on the bill, probably within a week.

Rather over WFA's sanction of the stamp plan was occasioned by the fact that the bill introduced last July by Senators Aiken (R., Vt.) and LaFollette (Prog., Wis.), includes a ban against price control subsidies, key weapon in the administration's fight to stabilize consumer food prices at September, 1942, levels.

Grover B. Hill, who signed the endorsement letter as acting WFA administrator, wrote that the stamp plan was desirable from a standpoint of public health but that the WFA did not believe it would prevent food coats from rising. The agency had the plan under consideration almost six months.

Might Form Compromise Basis

Possibility that the bill might become a basis for a congressional compromise on the hotly debated food subsidy issue was seen by Sen-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Stage Revolt Against Nazis

Italians Escape Into Hills to Join Croat-Italian Guerrilla Unit.

Barcelona, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Travelers recently arrived from northeastern Italy today confirmed that 2,000 Italian soldiers who had been incorporated into the German Army in the Fiume sector had staged a successful revolt on Dec. 30.

The travelers said the Italians, wearing newly-issued German uniforms and bearing German arms, rebelled as they were about to be loaded into railroad cars to join German forces fighting Yugoslav partisans in northern Bosnia.

Overcome German Officers

The Italian troops reportedly overcame German officers directing the train's departure but failed to escape before hastily-summoned Nazi troops arrived on the scene.

However, in a five-hour battle on the outskirts of Fiume, 500 of the revolting Italians are said to have held the Germans at bay while their comrades fled northward into the hills near San Pietro. There they joined a company of Croat-Italian guerrillas with quantities of arms and ammunition taken from the troop train.

The Italians lost 100 men in the battle, the travelers said, but they believed German casualties were higher because well-armed Italians barricaded themselves in buildings, most of which had to be taken by storm. Approximately 300 Italians were taken prisoner, the travelers added.

Strong Curbs Put on Press

Foreign Correspondents In Argentina Included In Strict Control.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 6 — (AP) — Strong new curbs brought the German press and foreign correspondents under strict control today of the government of President Gen. Pedro Ramirez, who seized power in last June's military revolt.

A decree issued yesterday specifies prohibition of "false news and advertising which may "endanger public order," "disturb the good relations the nation maintains with friendly countries," or contain statements "prejudicial to public officials, private institutions and private citizens generally."

Must Show Propaganda

At the same time newspapers were required to publish communiques, and other official information as the sub-secretary of press directs and in the form he specifies. A separate decree required all motion picture theaters to devote at least

(Continued on Page Six)

This is Connecticut, Amigos!

Wearing straw sombreros and colorful serapes, these newly-arrived Mexican laborers see their first snow as they clear snow from switches in the New Haven yards of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. A shortage of track workers resulted in the importation of 300 section hands under a six-months contract which guarantees them Mexican food, newspapers and newsreels.

Eggs Famine Seen Despite Surplus Now

Poultry Leaders Envision Acute Shortage Before Year Ends If Prices Still Decline.

By The Associated Press

Despite a surplus of eggs now flooding markets from coast to coast poultry leaders today envisioned an acute egg famine in many parts of the country before the year ends if prices continue to decline while feed and labor costs rise.

Poultrymen reported many eastern and middle western farmers were selling their flocks because under-ceiling prices did not cover production costs and that was expressed that so many would be disposed of there might be an egg shortage within a few months.

Poultry Men Skeptical

High feed prices were said to be making poultry men skeptical about the number of chicks which will be raised during the year for laying hens.

C. F. Parrish, North Carolina Extension service poultry expert, said:

"Farmers increased poultry and egg production —went all out— at the request of the government and now will be forced to sit or take a financial licking unless something is done."

Saying the northeastern states now have the greatest surplus of eggs in 25 years, President Foster F. Tabb of the Maine Poultry Cooperative said the increasing and falling prices "will result in many of poultrymen being forced out of business."

Maryland reported severe liquidation among small flock owners and some commercial growers. An official said feed prices are 25 per cent since Pearl Harbor.

On the west coast poultrymen

(Continued on Page Ten)

'Equal Access' To Oil Looms

Report Holds Out Little Hope for More Liberal Gas Rations.

Washington, Jan. 6. — (AP) — A post-war international agreement to accord all nations "equal access" to the world oil supply, based on the needs of each, was foreseen in the 13th lend-lease report forwarded to Congress today by President Roosevelt.

The report held out little hope for more liberal gasoline rations for American civilians, stating that "a much larger part" of Mediterranean war theater oil needs in 1944 will come from British-controlled sources, it said the increased over-all needs for greater offensives "will not therefore result in reducing the demands on our petroleum resources."

All Supplies To Be Required

"All available supplies of petroleum products," it added, "will be required for a speedy and complete victory of the United Nations over the enemy.

"For the future, as in the past, the petroleum resources of each of the United Nations will be utilized in its own direct war effort and the combined war effort, in proportion to the maximum ability of each to produce and efficiently deliver the petroleum products needed in the prosecution of the war."

New Discoveries Foreseen

The report foresaw new oil field discoveries and technological improvements to increase post-war oil production, but pointed out that some countries will have a surplus and others will have insufficient

(Continued on Page Seven)

Lend-Lease Aid Set At $18,608,000,000

Roosevelt Declares 1944 'Will Be Year of Decisive Actions in War' In Making His Report.

Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP) —President Roosevelt, in a report, placing total lend-lease aid to America's allies at $18,608,000,000 through Nov. 30, declared today that 1944 "will be a year of decisive actions in the war." He declared the United Nations had increased their powers to defeat the Axis and had "beaten back our enemies on every front."

Offensives Will Speed Victory.

At Allied war conclave at Teheran and Cairo a few weeks ago, the president said, plans were made for major offensives which will speed victory.

"With the closer unity there achieved," he asserted, "we shall be able to strike every increasing blows until the unconditional surrender of the Nazis and Japanese."

He credited lend-lease with increasing the power of Allied offensives, emphasizing tremendous increases in shipments of munitions.

It was his thirteenth report on lend-lease since the program began in March, 1941, and it was transmitted to the secretary of the Senate and clerk of the House.

Up to the end of November, the program, which was described as "an essential element of United Nations strategy," took 12.5 cents out of every dollar of American war expenditures.

Peak Reached in August

Although the first 11 months of 1943 accounted for $10,356,000,000 of the total of lend-lease, as compared with $7,609,000,000 in all of 1942, a table in the report showed that the flow had been lessening every month since a peak was reached last August.

The total includes money spent for such services as training combat pilots and repairing ships, as well as the value of goods to which title was transferred.

Exports, the assistance actively delivered to recipient nations, added up to $12,844,000,000 through October—more than one and a half times the sum for all of 1942. Munitions accounted for $4,674,000,000, an increase of 142 per cent over the corresponding 10 months of 1942.

Russia got $3,550,000,000 of the exports and the United Kingdom $5,980,000,000.

A considerable part of the report apparently was designed to answer criticism—some of it by members of a globe-circling committee of five Senators who visited major war theaters.

One section, for instance, com-

(Continued on Page Six)

Spoilage Loss Small Portion Of Purchases

War Food Administration Says Largest Part Of Food Privately Held For Use of Civilians.

Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP)— The War Food Administration, reporting on its holdings of food for lend-lease, emergency and other export purposes, said today its losses from spoilage had amounted to 1-50 of one per cent of total purchases between March, 1941, and Dec. 1, 1943.

Those losses, it said, were equivalent to less than $1 on every $5,000 of purchases. The period covered the life of lend-lease operations.

The WFA food report, issued in the wake of published reports that the agency had suffered large losses from spoilage and that it held excess supplies, said the largest portion of food in the commercial storage now is privately held for civilian use.

Off-Season for Production

Inasmuch as this is the off-season for production of many foods, it is not unusual, the WFA said, for storage facilities to have larger stocks now for use in the low producing winter months.

The WFA said in a press release that it maintained a careful survey on all its stocks to watch spoilage.

Inspectors make frequent checks and the entire stock position is reviewed at least every 10 days, it added.

The report gave these figures on WFA holdings on Dec. 1:

Frozen meats — WFA holdings 9,500,000 pounds or about 2 per cent of total commercial stocks of 446,000,000 pounds. The WFA stocks—mostly pork—were said to be equivalent to about the amount shipped in three days during December.

Canned meats—WFA holdings, 246,000,000 pounds, or approximately 3½ months supply at the December rate of delivery. The WFA said, however, that these stocks will be evaluated by Feb. 15 at the present rate of shipment.

Cured meats —WFA holdings,

(Continued on Page Two)

Treasury Balance

Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP)— The position of the Treasury Jan. 4:

Receipts $68,89?,786.91; expenditures $216,062,243.67; net balance $11,750,924,801.16.

Says Vichy Official Will 'Break Force by Force'

New York, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The German Transocean agency today quoted the Nazi party newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter as saying that Gauleiter Darnand, newly-appointed Vichy "secretary general for the maintenance of order," would "break force by force."

Darnand is the Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet declared that Darnand's appointment gave France "the own Himmler" who would "in reality become as much an interior minister under German control as Himmler is in Germany."

The Transocean dispatch, dispected to North America and recorded by the Federal Communications commission, said:

"Darnand has made a name for himself as a leader of the fighting militia which has gone beyond the circle of his adherents and fighters for order. He fought the terror of his opponents by organized resistance and, as an old front soldier, breaks force by force."

Appointed by Laval

Darnand was appointed by Puppet Premier Pierre Laval, according to the Vichy radio, "to preserve France from a civil war."

Vichy radio said today that Lucien Romier, who resigned Dec. 30 as secretary of state without portfolio in the Vichy cabinet, "died suddenly last night of a heart attack."

The announcement of Romier's resignation was carried in the same Vichy broadcast last week which announced Darnand's appointment. No reason was given for Romier's resignation.

Nazi Army Retreats To Pripet Marshes; Reforms for Stand

Stettin and Berlin Blasted by British

Double-Edged Assault To Disrupt Supply System and Shatter Maritime Lifeline.

London, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Stettin, Germany's biggest port on the Baltic, was blasted by the R.A.F.'s heavy town wreckers last night and Berlin was bombed by Mosquito raiders in a double-edged assault calculated to disrupt the emergency supply system of the battered capital and shatter an important maritime lifeline to the Russian front.

Bombs Well Concentrated

The Air Ministry, in announcing the Stettin attack, said the assault was carried out in bright moonlight on a heavy scale with the storm of bombs well concentrated on the objectives.

Besides hitting Berlin for the second night in a row, thus allowing the bomb-pitted capital but one night a surcease since Sunday, the Mosquitos directed other blows at targets in western Germany and northern France.

Fifteen aircraft were lost in the assorted attacks which included the 1,200-mile round trip raid on Stettin.

The latter port, a city of 260,000 which is 75 miles northeast of Berlin, was last hit on April 20 when 90 buildings of a 51-acre chemical factory were destroyed and severe damage done to edible oil factories, barracks, military depots and ammunition stores.

Key Peg In Industry

Besides being an important marine and railroad terminal for supply of Germany's Baltic front in Russia, Stettin is a key peg in Hitler's industrial structure where many submarines and small ships are turned out.

With extensive damage in the last few weeks to communications into Berlin and the duruption of the commercial center of Leipzig to the south recently, it was likely, too, that much emergency traffic —including the shipment of bread —into Berlin had been diverted to Stettin through Stettin.

The bombing of the port city may therefore have been another blow in the battle of Berlin.

Reports from Switzerland yesterday said the German capital was now half destroyed and that another fifth of the city was badly damaged.

Losses Appreciably Less

The R. A. F. thundering night fleet took off early in the evening for the long journey and did not get back until dawn. But the losses were appreciably less than

(Continued on Page Two)

Public Works Help Strikes

3,000 in Philadelphia Seek to Enforce Increased Pay Demand.

Philadelphia, Jan. 6.—(AP)— More than 3,000 unionized employes of Philadelphia's Department of Public Works went on strike today in an effort to enforce their demand for a "0-cents-an-hour wage increase.

"Workers involved in the strike are members of the Street Cleaning, Highways and Water Bureau locals of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFL).

Presents Unexpected Problem

The strike voted at a meeting in Horner hall last night presented Mayor Bernard Samuel with an unexpected problem just two days after his inauguration.

Samuel H. Rosenberg, the mayor's secretary, said the strike was completely unexpected. "It is indefensible," he said, "because it is direct violation of the terms of the contract which the union has with the city."

Thomas Mallon, regional director of the AFL, said the union has been endeavoring for three months to get some upward adjustment of wages. Local union officials said each time they presented their demands the City council stalled them off and as a result the city's 1944 budget provides only a few trivial increases resulting from standardization of pay—some of them amounting to only 2 cents a day.

Robert P. Lonergan, international representative of the State

(Continued on Page Six)

Stiffened Resistance Develops as Massive Drive of Vatutin's Ukraine Army Sweeps Toward Dniester River; Nazis Making Determined Stand on Railway to Kowel.

Moscow, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The German Army of Field Marshal Fritz von Mannstein has retreated into the Pripet marshes and reformed for another stand along the prewar Polish frontier west and south of Olevsk, a customs station which the Soviets captured Monday. This stiffened resistance on the main route from Kiev to Warsaw developed as the massive drive of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukraine Army swept southward otward the Dniester river, the pre-war Rumanian border, at an accelerated pace following the capture of Berdichev, a pivotal rail center 25 miles south of Zhitomir.

Positions Favorable for Defense

Advices from the front said that Von Mannstein had taken up positions favorable for defense with his left flank protected by the marshes and was making a determined stand west of Olevsk along the railway leading to Kowel, a city 130 miles inside the former Polish border, and also in the region southward between Korosten and Novogorod-Volynski. Capture of the latter town, less than 20 miles from the pre-war border, was announced Tuesday.

After his own forces had retreated across to their present positions, the Nazi commander had an opportunity to destroy the bridges over two trick water barriers in this area—the Uhort river which flows just west of Olevsk and the Sluch river which swings in a northwesterly direction from Novogorod Volynski.

A dispatch to The Moscow News English language weekly, said the Reds had broken through the German defenses along the Cluch.

Previous reports had placed the Russian's across the pre-war Polish border in the area between

(Continued on Page Two)

Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the (AP) Wire)

65 Aircraft Carriers Built

New York, Jan. 6.—(AP)—American shipyards, working at high speed and doubling the size of the navy in a year, built 65 aircraft carriers of all types in 1943, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Navy, disclosed this record figure on carrier production today in a speech prepared for the Herald Tribune Fund drive. The undersecretary reported that six 27,000-ton carriers of the Essex type were included in the total. In addition nine light carriers of the 10,000-ton converted cruiser type were built and 50 escort carriers were turned out.

* * *

Intend to Resume Fishing

New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 6—(AP) —A group of 122 New Bedford fishermen today broke away from their fellows, who have been idle along with Boston and New York fishermen for nearly seven weeks in protest against OPA ceiling fish prices, and organized a local under the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) with the intention of resuming fishing as soon as the weather clears. The group includes men who said they were dissatisfied with the Atlantic fishermen's union (AFL), who claim they were denied membership in that union and fishermen with no union affiliation, according to S. F. Jason, business agent for the Teamsters union.

* * *

Anti-Trust Violation Charged

Washington, Jan. 6 — (AP) — A civil suit charging E. I. DuPont de Nemours, the Remington Arms Co., and Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., giants of the United States and British chemicals and arms industries, with maintaining an international cartel agreement in violation of the Sherman anti trust act, was filed today by the Justice department. Attorney General Francis Biddle said the complaint, filed in United States District court in New York city, alleged restraint of trade in the manufacture of chemical products, firearms, and ammunition.

* * *

Reports Nen Landing

London, Jan. 6—(AP)—The Berlin radio broadcast a dispatch today by DNB, German official news agency, from Tokyo, that Australian troops had made a new landing at Cape Gumbi on the north coast of New Guinea.

Bitter Street Battle Rages

Yugoslavs Steadily Driving Germans from Base of Tank Army.

London, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Headquarters of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) Yugoslav Army of Liberation announced today that his forces were steadily driving the enemy from Banjaluka in the sixth day of bitter street fighting raged in that Croatian base of the Second German Tank Army.

"Our units are taking one block of buildings after another in the face of stubborn resistance," said the broadcast communique.

All enemy units were declared thrown from the valley of the Celina, river which courses through the Dalmatian plains and empties into the Adriatic just south of the port of Split.

The bulletin said trapped Germans had attempted to break out of the encircled town of Novomo to in Slovenia, but a stout ring of partisans threw them back and killed more than 50.

Elsewhere only routine fighting was reported.

Face Burned In Accident

Mechanic in North End Garage Is Taken to Hospital.

Oliver Jarvis, a mechanic employed at the Depot Square Garage, met with a painful accident at his work yesterday afternoon. He is in the Manchester Memorial hospital suffering from facial burns.

Jarvis was starting a car at the time and had removed one of the spark plugs from the engine. Another workman was assisting and Jarvis called for him to step on the starter. The piston forced the gas mixture into the open and a spark from the plug ignited it while Jarvis was bent over the engine.

He was taken to the Memorial hospital immediately by Ernest A. Roy, proprietor of the garage, and medical attention given.

Meat Production Increases

Chicago, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Meat production last week was substantially above that of the same week a year ago, the War Meat Board reported today.

BABY'S COLDS
Relieve misery fast —externally. Rub on
VICKS VAPORUB

Men, Women! Old at 40,50,60! Want Pep?
Want to Feel Younger, More Vim?
Tablets (Vitamins plus Minerals) are a dietary food supplement intended to help you enjoy the vim, vigor, vitality of which you may be deprived because you do not get enough of these elements in your food. Get Vitamin Tablets (Vitamins plus Minerals) today! Only 60c for a month's supply. Money back if not satisfied. At all drug stores everywhere.

Balkan Boss

One of Germany's top commanders in the Balkans, to whom Hitler rushed reinforcements, is Field Marshal Wilhelm List, above, who won note as an infantry general.

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown to us at the time of the death of our husband and father. We are very grateful to those who sent the beautiful floral offerings, and loaned the use of their cars.

Mrs. Robert J. Cole and Family.

In Memoriam

In memory of Everett J. Keeney who died Jan. 6, 1940:

A happy home we once enjoyed,
How sweet the memories still;
But one has gone we love most dearly
His world can never fill.
The rolling stream of life rolls on,
But still he is missed and dearly
Recalls the love, the voice, the smile
Of the one who once sat there.

Wife and Children.

Read Herald Advs.

FUEL OIL
MORIARTY BROS.—TEL. 8500

Klein's Good Food
Chickens 3 Pounds and More 99c ea.
FOREQUARTERS OF LAMB 4-5 Lbs.
SMALL LEGS OF LAMB 4-5 Lbs.
SPARERIBS AND SAUERKRAUT (Bring your own container for the Kraut).
VEAL ROASTS PORK LOINS
KLEIN'S MARKET
161 CENTER STREET OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.

Spoilage Loss Small Portion Of Purchases

(Continued from Page One)

23,000,000 pounds of a total commercial stocks of 258,000,000 pounds.

Butter Acquired Last Spring

Butter—WFA holdings, 108,000,000 pounds of total commercial stocks of 178,000,000 pounds. Of WFA stocks, 30,000,000 pounds have been scheduled for transfer to U. S. Military services to date; to military stocks already held, 28,000,000 to the Russian Army, 10,000,000 to the War Shipping administration which supplies Allied merchant marine in U. S. ports, 4,000,000 to U. S. territories, 1,000,000 to the American Red Cross, 5,000,000 to civilian hospitals, and the remainder—20,000,000 pounds—for an emergency reserve. WFA butter holdings were acquired last spring and summer, during the heavy production period. Thus the entire production since that time has been available for civilians.

Cheese—WFA holdings, 87,000,000 pounds of total commercial stocks of 203,000,000 pounds. This was said to represent a two-months supply at the December rate of shipment.

Evaporated milk—WFA holdings, 5,000,000 cases. Privately-owned stocks, 4,500,000 cases. The WFA stocks were said to be sufficient to meet its needs for three months. Those needs, the report said, are expected to be extremely heavy in the next few months.

Canned fruits and vegetables—WFA holdings, 9,000,000 cases. Processors and wholesalers' stocks 140,000,000 cases.

Shell eggs—WFA stocks, 137,000 cases, or 8 per cent of total stocks of 1,762,000 cases.

30-Day Supply Held

Dried eggs—WFA stocks, which represent the bulk of all supplies, totaled 40,000,000 pounds, or about a 30-day supply at December rate of shipment.

Dried beans—WFA stocks, 220,000,000 pounds compared with privately-owned stocks of 1,040,000,000 pounds. WFA stocks were said to be a four-month supply.

Other frozen goods, such as eggs, fruits, vegetables and cream—Between 90 and 95 per cent of Dec. 1 freezer stocks were privately held for civilian use. These commodities accounted for a large portion of the increase in freezer holdings over a year ago. On Dec. 29, the government issued an order requiring frozen chickens to be set aside for the military services.

He's No. 1 Fighter Ace

(USAAF Photo From NEA)

Capt. Walker M. Mahurin, left, 24, of Fort Wayne, Ind., No. 1 fighter ace of the European theater, ran his total bag of enemy planes to **14 by shooting down two German Focke-Wulf 190's within two minutes in recent attack on northwest Germany.** He's pictured being congratulated on return from a previous mission during which he scored a triple kill.

Stettin and Berlin Blasted by British

(Continued from Page One)

last April when Stettin and Rostock were raided and 31 bombers were lost in the joint attack.

Danish broadcasts said Copenhagen anti-aircraft batteries opened fire as the planes passed overhead.

The operation was the R. A. F.'s third big raid in five days of January and the fourth in eight days—a record pace for what normally is the year's worst weather period.

Meanwhile the Stockholm Aftonstidningen reported that the arsenal and the important Deutsche Werre Naval shipyard at Kiel were almost completely destroyed in yesterday's heavy bomber raid in which airfields at Bordeaux and Tours in France and other industrial targets in western Germany were hard hit. The shipyard built the pocket battleship Lostzow, the battleship Gneisenau and the aircraft carrier Graf Zeppelin.

Dogs 93 Nazi Planes

The big U. S. bombers escorting fighters which participated in the sweeping raids on Germany and France yesterday were credited officially with shooting down 95 Nazi planes—the biggest score hung up since the Dec. 11 attack on Emden when 138 enemy fighters were destroyed.

Yesterday's raids, which extended over a record 800-mile front, cost a total of 25 heavy bombers and 12 fighters.

Of the 95 German planes shot down, gunners on the Flying Fortresses and Liberators accounted for 62 while the escorting fighters—including American, R. A. F. and Allied craft—knocked down 33.

The attack on Kiel was the second assault on that vital German shipbuilding center by American heavy bombers in as many days. The Berlin radio said that the industrial city of Duesseldorf also was attacked, but this was not immediately confirmed.

Knife Through Strong Defenses

To reach their targets, the American airmen knifed through strong defenses which included rocket planes and fighters towing what appeared to be new type anti-aircraft barrages.

It was the first time that this weapon had been reported in use. Returning flices said the bombs seemed to be about the size of 100-pounders and were towed on 40 or 50 feet of cable. One American airman said he saw a bomb-towing twin-engined Messerschmitt streak through his formation and the bomb exploded with a puff of smoke just over a Flying Fortress.

The fliers said they encountered swarms of German fighters in the attack on Kiel and declared the air battle that developed was reminiscent of the attack on Schweinfurt last October when 60 U. S. heavy bombers were lost.

Despite the opposition the assault was described as successful.

Sink Eight German Ships

British submarines have sunk eight German or German-controlled ships, including a large tanker, and have damaged two others in recent operations in the Mediterranean, the Admiralty announced today.

The tanker, the announcement said, was attacked and sunk in convoy in the Gulf of Genoa. The other vessels listed as sunk included a small naval auxiliary and three small cargo ships—including two ammunition carriers—destroyed off the French Riviera, a medium-sized supply ship in the Aegean and two small merchant ships in the same general area.

Berlin Evacuees Jam Trains and Highways

Stockholm, Jan. 6— (AP) —Fires still burned in Berlin at 4 p. m. Wednesday from the R.A.F.'s heavy Monday raid, and thousands of evacuees, carrying their meager belongings, jammed trains and highways out of the city, the newspaper Aftontidningen said today.

Food shortages have developed in many sections of the battered capital.

Three hundred persons were reported to have been extricated from an air raid shelter beneath Hitler's damaged Reich chancellery after they had been trapped for 36 hours.

Navy Shipyard Destroyed

Dispatches to the Stockholm newspaper said also that a Nazi Navy shipyard, warfare and ammunition factory had been destroyed during the two-day American heavy bomber assault on Kiel.

A thousand persons were killed Tuesday and 800 more died in Wednesday's follow-up, the newspaper said.

The American precision bombers loaded their targets accurately despite a smoke screen the Nazis laid in a futile attempt to hide the port city.

Escapes Injury When Car Skids

Middletown, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Clifford A. Alquist, 36, wrecked his car today but nevertheless considered himself more than a bit lucky.

Alquist, whose home is in nearby Portland, was driving to work in Deep River along the Saybrook road during a heavy rain today when his machine went out of control on an ice patch, knocked down a flock of highway posts and finally turned over in a ditch.

He climbed out, took a personal inventory, found he hadn't a scratch. "I was lucky," he told Policeman Louis Buckman of the Middletown force, to whom he reported the mishap after calling for a wrecker to tow away his battered machine.

Mail Your Classified Ads to The Herald

Somewhere, in or around Manchester, there is someone who wants what you have to sell or has for sale something you are anxious to purchase . . .

Get Together Via Classifieds

Rates: 11 cents a line per one insertion, 9 cents a line per three insertions, 7 cents a line per six insertions.

Write advertisement on this Form, placing one word in each space. Count five average words to each line. Mail with Check — Money Order or Stamps.

Local Cadet Home on Furlough

Air Cadet Donald E. McCabe is at his home, 115 Russell street, on a short furlough. He recently graduated from the Gunnery school at Kingman, Arizona, and when he returns will enter an advanced bombardier school. This is his first visit home since Easter. His brother, Robert, is with the Seabees in California.

The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCabe. Mr. McCabe, formerly executive secretary of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, is at present engaged in Red Cross work in Persia. A letter received from him, written just prior to Christmas states that he enjoys his work, which is opening up officers' clubs for the Red Cross, and that it is a beautiful country. Mr. McCabe was engaged in similar work in Egypt, and on its completion in Persia, expects to be transferred to some other foreign country.

Sugar cane was first raised in this country in 1751, when Jesuits introduced the crop from Santo Domingo.

17 Jap Planes, 2 Cargo Ships Reward Fliers

(Continued from Page One)

nalsance plane were destroyed by an American fighter patrol over Wewak, enemy coastal air and supply base northeast of Lae.

Blow Up Two Cargo Ships

Dutch-manned Mitchell medium bombers and R.A.A.F. Beaufort's blew up two enemy cargo ships of 2,000 and 4,000 tons and shot down a bomber in a raid on Koepang, on the coast of Timor, the land northwest of Australia. One Allied plane failed to return.

Australian troops on the peninsula, New Guinea, are nearing Cape King William in their thrust northwest along the coast to meet the Americans at Saidor. The two forces are about 80 miles apart.

Japs Admit Forces Now Are Inferior

London, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A Tokyo broadcast heard today by Reiters said "our forces in New Britain now are inferior to enemy forces which have landed on the island."

American troops are steadily pushing inland after winning two bridgeheads on the island's end of this island. At the opposite end is the important Japanese base of Rabaul.

Germans Retreat Into Marshes; —Reform Lines

(Continued from Page One)

Olevsk and Sarny, a town of 25 miles inside the old frontier.

Growing Battle in Progress

It was evident that a growing battle was in progress in this sector and that the Russians were pressing their pressure against the Germans in the Dnieper bend southward as we saw continuing a large scale offensive northward around Nevel.

The German communique broadcast by Berlin today said the heavy battles are in full swing northwest of Berdichev where the Soviets have attacked with unabated violence.

The Germans also said that the Russians had resumed attacks north of Kirovo Rog and east of Kirovograd, and had renewed attempts to break through southeast and northwest of Vitebsk.)

The Russians drive southward picked up momentum as the result of the capture of Berdichev and a dispatch to Izvestia reported fierce fighting in the villages and along the highway to Vinnitsa, an important rail center on the Bug River. Another objective of the Red Army was Zhmerinka, 20 miles beyond on the Odessa-Lwow railway.

Both Places Fortified

There was every indication that the Germans had fortified both places and would make a desperate effort to hold them.

Beyond Tarascha, south of Kiev, the Soviets closed in on a 35-mile corridor which the Germans hold between Kanev the region Smea and south of Cherkasy. Reports said the Germans' upper defense line to their positions in the Dnieper bend was rapidly crumbling.

Dispatches said little about the Baltic Army's operation north of Nevel beyond the fact that it was a large scale operation and assuming more importance daily.

Fall of Berdichev after a bloody five-day siege gave Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's southern wing the green light to speed up its march to the Dniester river, where the Germans were said to be rushing new defense fortifications. Capture of Berdichev was a special order of the day from Premier Stalin, and 124 guns fired a 20-salvo salute to the victory at 1 a. m. today.

Push on Toward Vinnitsa

Tank and infantry columns were pushing on toward Vinnitsa, 50 miles due south of Berdichev, first stop on the 100-mile drive to the Dniester river bastion of Mogilev Podolski. Capture of Vinnitsa and Zhmerinka, rail junction on the Odessa-Warsaw railway 20 miles further south, would deprive the half million Germans inside the Dnieper river bend of a large part of their communications and further narrow their escape corridor to the west.

(While Vatutin's shock troops swung down through southwestern Ukraine, London radio quoted a German broadcast as saying that ice was forming in the lower Dnieper and suggested that freezing of the river would help the Russians to cinch the trap on the remnants of the German Sixth Army in the Dnieper bend.)

Tarascha, 25 miles southeast of Belaya Tserkov, and Krivchunka, 37 miles directly south, were among the 69 or more towns captured in Vatutin's Thursday advance, a Russian communique said. Ochretnia, 27 miles northeast of Vinnitsa, also fell to the Red Army advance guards, as did Vrublievka, 29 miles east of Polonnoe in the Sluch river basin. The German's left more than 4,000 dead as they retreated southward.

Reports Gain of 90 Miles

The Moscow News dispatches said Vatutin's northern wing had rolled more than 90 miles west of Radomsyl, starting point of the Red offensive from the Kiev bulge.

(A 90-mile advance due west from Radomsyl would put the Russians across thes pre-war Polish border at Kortec. Previous dispatches reported that the Red Army had crossed the border west of Olevsk, a pre-war customs station 45 miles east of Sarny.)

The Red Army was also on the move in White Russia, where troops of Gen. Ivan Bagramian's Baltic Army were advancing north along the Nevel railroad toward Novosokolniki. More than 60 towns and villages were swept up in this fast developing drive, the communique announced, including Vlasye, five miles south of Novosokolniki, and Vlasievo, midway between Novosokolniki and Pustoshka and less than 60 miles from the Latvian frontier.

Cotton cannot be grown successfully in areas having an annual rainfall of less than 20 inches.

Tonight and Every Night
DANCE
WALTER'S GRILL
AT THE CENTER
SWING TRIO
HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN — SOLOVOX

Dance TONIGHT
Friday and Saturday Night
To the Music of PHIL CORSO
And His Silver Strings
Featuring Vocalist JOE GRASSO
At the New
Sheridan Restaurant

Aimee's Back

Photographed in Los Angeles during her first press interview since her long illness, famed evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson announced that she would resume the pulpit and carry on until she dies.

Break Record For Buildings

During Last Year 732 Permits Were Issued For All Types.

All local records for building construction for Manchester was broken in 1943 when new construction totaling $2,434,877 was listed for the year in the office of the Building Inspector, David Chambers.

During the year 732 building permits were issued for all types of construction with 493 permits issued for new single homes. Permits were issued also for apartment buildings providing 100 two, three and four-room apartments.

Max J. Farber To Speak Here

Max I. Farber, city editor of the Hartford Times, will be the guest speaker at the forum which will follow the Friday-night services of Temple Beth Sholom. His topic, "News and People," will be the result of over 30 years' of experience in the newspaper field. He served in various capacities on several Connecticut news organs.

He started as an office boy on the old Hartford Sunday Globe and worked as a cub reporter on the Meriden Record. He served in many capacities on the Courant and the Times before becoming city editor of the latter.

STATE
NOW PLAYING
A STORY OF WOMEN and WASHINGTON
Olivia DeHAVILLAND
Government Girl
Dennis Tufts · Jess Barker
Jane Darwell · Anne Revere
Plus: "Never A Dull Moment"

CIRCLE
MANCHESTER
FRI. - SAT. AND SUN.
FIRST MANCHESTER SHOWING AT REGULAR PRICES—SEE IT NOW!!
SUCH FUN! SUCH GALS! SUCH SONGS!
Red SKELTON
Eleanor POWELL
Lena Horne · Gene Kelly
Frances Gifford · Reginald Gardiner
Donald MacBride · Helen Forrest
Producer Arthur Hornblow, Jr.
Director Norman Taurog
I dood it!
with Richard AINLEY
Patricia DANE · LEVENE · HALL
Lena HORNE · SCOTT
Hazel Jimmy DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ON THE SAME SHOW: The Dead End Kids and The Little Tough Guys in "KEEP 'EM SLUGGING"
LAST TIME TONIGHT: Bette Davis — Paul Lukas "WATCH ON THE RHINE" And "ALL BY MYSELF"

MIDNITE SHOW EVERY FRI. & SAT.
STATE HARTFORD
SAT., SUN. LAST 10 TIMES
FRI. SAT. SUN. JAN. 7-8-9
FIRST GIANT STAGE and SCREEN SHOW OF 1944
ALL NEW ON STAGE
EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES
60 ENTERTAINERS • 12 SCENES
3 SAILORS • SELID & SEAMON
COSTELLO TWINS • HOFFETT SISTERS
MARNEY GRANT • BARBARA LORNE
BURT JASON • HARRY BLUE
24 WORLDS MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
SCREEN JACKIE COOPER
WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN
PATRICIA MORISON

Senate Treaty-Making Powers Under Attack

Three Questions Revolve Around Problem of Making Agreements for World Peace

By James Marlow and George Zielke

Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Three questions, fairly quiet now but bound to spring into vivid life at war's end, revolve around the problem of making arrangements with our Allies for keeping world peace:

1. Will the Senate, perhaps after agonizingly long debate, approve or wreck proposed treaties of peace or alliances?

2. Would the president—whoever he is at the time—be justified in dodging the Senate and achieving the arrangements through executive agreements?

3. Could a majority of the American people wish such treaties and be frustrated by a minority of the Senate representing only a fraction of the population?

The latest ammunition for argument is provided by Kenneth Colegrove, professor of political science at Northwestern university, in his just-published book, "The American Senate and World Peace."

Simple Majority No Good

The 435 members of the House of Representatives have nothing to do with treaty-making and the constitution provides that approval rests with a two-thirds vote of the senators, which means that one-third of the Senate plus one more senator can block a treaty. That is a simple majority vote is no good.

Nothing that each state is represented by only two Senators, no matter the size of the population, Colegrove says authoritatively what can be done by the two-thirds rule which he considers undemocratic. He says:

"The votes of 17 states are sufficient to wreck a treaty under the existing rule. If all the votes opposing a treaty should come from the small states, the Senators representing 10,318,249 people would be able to block the will of 121,151,026 people who live in the largest 31 states.

"In other words, one-twelfth of the American people can prevent, eleven-twelfth of the American people from following a course of action in foreign relations."

Suggests Constitution Change

So he suggests a constitutional amendment to place the approval of treaties in the hands of a simple majority of the members of both Houses of Congress. In other words, revise the constitution to let the House have a say-so.

So much for Question No. 3 as Colegrove sees it. As at Question No. 2 he says:

"About 800 treaties have been proclaimed by presidents of the United States from the inauguration of the Federal republic in 1789 to the opening of World War II in 1939. Over 200 other treaties were concluded which never became law because they were rejected by the Senate or neglected by the Senate or amended in a manner not acceptable to the other signatory powers. In the same period, over 1,200 agreements with foreign countries were entered into and enforced without securing the advice and consent of the Senate to these contracts. All of these other contracts were executive agreements. They were made and enforced by the executive without reference to the Senate."

Agreements Made in Past

American presidents in the past have made plenty of agreements without help from the Senate. Can't the president after this war —if he thinks the Senate may get horsey—just ignore that body and make an agreement with foreign nations that will have the effect of a treaty?

But in doing it, actually he might be evading the provisions or intentions of the constitution. (You can argue all day on that.) Colegrove thinks that that kind of evasion breeds contempt for law that is dangerous to democratic institutions.

So much for Question No. 2. As to No. 1—time will tell, although Colegrove warns that it is unlikely all senators, at treaty-making time, can lay aside personal prejudice or party politics and attack the problem unselfishly.

Approves Buying Police Cars

Hartford, Jan. 6—(AP)— The State Advisory Finance committee approved yesterday an allotment of $18,000 for the purchase of 15 new state police patrol cars, Lieut.-Gov. William L. Hadden, making the announcement said that the committee also approved several inter-budgetary transfers of funds.

Authority Cannot Be Delegated

Hartford, Jan. 6(AP)— Attorney General Francis A. Pallotti ruled yesterday that under a new state law agents of the state or Federal governments are the only ones who may obtain copies of information included in a birth certificate. This authority, he said, cannot be delegated to towns or city welfare departments.

Parole Board to Release Two

Hartford, Jan. 6—(AP)— The Parole board announced yesterday at the close of a meeting that it would release Philip Coppeto and Frank Santalucia, former Waterbury contractors, convicted in the Waterbury million dollar fraud case. Each was sentenced to from four to eight years in the state prison.

Rabaul Attack Just Started

Mitchell Says Base Will Be Harder to Knock Out Than Other Fields

Advanced South Pacific Air Base, Jan. 5—(Delayed)—(AP)— The all-out air war against Rabaul, Japanese stronghold on New Britain, has "barely started yet," Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell, commander of the Solomons Air Force, said today.

"But it won't be long now," the New Britain, Conn., Marine officer added significantly.

Can Reduce Any Island Base

Any island stronghold can be reduced from the air if hit hard enough and long enough with enough planes, he said, and that goes for Rabaul.

That base, however, will be harder to knock out than the air than were the five enemy fields on Bougainville which were neutralized as preliminary to the land invasion at Empress Augusta bay Nov. 1.

"It took us about three months to make the Bougainville fields unusable," Mitchell continued, "It may take longer against Rabaul as the opposition, particularly anti-aircraft, is much heavier. But we can do it—the fields at Empress Augusta bring us close enough."

Rabaul, target of continuing attacks has been raided from Allied airfields in New Guinea, by carrier-based planes and by aircraft from the new American fighter and light-medium bomber fields on Bougainville which are some 250 miles away.

Untenable for Shipping

In any event, Mitchell predicted the Bougainville air bases would make Rabaul untenable for Japanese shipping, hard hit in previous assaults when they had to dare concentrate a large number of ships in the harbor there.

"It will follow the same pattern as Bougainville," the Allied commander declared. Under him are elements of the 13th Air Force, Marine, Navy and New Zealand air units.

Six Unidentified Bodies Are Found

Barcelona, Jan. 6—(AP)—The unidentified bodies of six persons, each bearing a placard reading "the National Anti-Terrorist committee" were found on a hill above the city of Nice on the French Riviera last night, according to advices from France.

Within the past few days the bodies of six other persons have been found in various parts of France, including the city of Lyon, bearing the same signs, the advices said.

War Whiskers

Declaring the Italian army, with its famed "General Electric Whiskers," has nothing on Marine corps, U. S. Marines point proudly to the chin foliage sported by Gunnery Sergt. Carl Otto Ostrom. A Leatherneck since 1917, he is at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., after serving in South Pacific.

Navy Announces Submarine Lost

Washington, Jan. 6—(AP)—The Navy has reported the loss of the submarine Pompano, victor over at least two enemy warships and much merchant shipping. It was the 17th sub to be lost since the war began.

The Navy did not disclose where the 1,330-ton raider went down but presumably it was in the Pacific since many of the patrols of the six-year-old ship had been near the Japanese mainland. Its normal complement was 75 men and next of kin of the crew have been notified.

Listing as missing was the Pompano's skipper, Comdr. Willis M. Thomas, of Fresno, Calif. Thomas had won the Navy cross and the silver star for daring exploits against the Japanese.

Plan to Expedite Assembly Business

New Haven, Jan. 6.—(AP)— Republican leaders of the state's General Assembly have decided to "expedite the business of the forthcoming special session as much as possible."

Chairman J. Kenneth Bradley of the State Republican Central committee made this known last night following a closed meeting of the state Republican Central committee Club.

Most important items, said Bradley, will be legislation providing for a soldier vote and extension of voting hours for war workers.

"We want to do everything we can to enable the man or woman in service to cast his vote," said the chairman.

Concerning a report that the meeting was held to discuss the naming of delegates to the Republican national convention, Bradley said that "names were mentioned, of course, but nothing definite was done about the matter."

More Than Million To Be Discharged

Hartford, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Col. Paul H. Griffith of the national Selective Service headquarters said last night that "more than 1,000,000 men will be discharged from the armed forces" in 1944.

Speaking before a meeting of state, municipal and Federal employment heads of veteran organizations, Colonel Griffith emphasized the "tremendous job" of rehabilitation and reconversion of returning servicemen.

Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, addressing the two-day convention's opening session, urged that Connecticut maintain its national lead in planning for both veterans and displaced war workers who "may be with us sooner than we realize."

Continue Probe Into Blaze

Waterbury, Jan. 6—(AP)— Fire officials continued their investigation today into the blaze that virtually obliterated the A. H. Wells & Company, Inc., a war plant. Unofficial damage was placed at between $150,000 and $200,000. Two firemen, injured while fighting the flames early yesterday were reported as improved in hospitals here today.

More Inspectors Sought

Hartford, Jan. 6—(AP)— State Labor Commissioner Cornelius J. Danaher asked Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin yesterday for 25 additional factory inspectors, because of the "greatly increased" industrial activity in Connecticut.

Two From State Killed in Action

Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The names of 27 New Englanders are included in a list of 306 United States soldiers killed in action in the Asiatic, Central Pacific, European, Mediterranean, Pacific and Southwest Pacific areas, the War department announced today.

The New Englanders and next of kin inclouse from Connecticut:

Mediterranean area:

Sharon, Pfc. Frank L.—Mrs. Isabelle Sharon, mother, 52 Cherry street, Stratford.

Willer, Pvt. Douglas M.—Malcolm Wilber, brother, 147 Collingswood avenue, Bridgeport.

Defense Can See Evidence

Judge Grants Motion For Inspection of Threatening Letter.

Hartford, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A Federal judge has granted defense attorneys in the case of George F. Warren, charged with sending a threatening letter through the mails, permission to examine evidence.

Warren, former president of the Bristol Aeronautical Corporation of New Haven, gildot manufacturers, has been charged with the mailing of a threatening letter accompanied by a parcel containing an alleged mouse trap device for exploding blank cartridges.

The package and letter were mailed, so said the FBI, to John J. Grady, Jr., vice president of the concern and were opened by a girl employe.

When opened, said Roger Gleason, head of the FBI in Connecticut, the package exploded, three 22 caliber blank cartridges being discharged. No one was hurt.

Federal Judge J. Joseph Smith granted the motion of attorneys for inspection of the documents in the presence of a representative of the district attorney's office.

The defense attorneys, in seeking the motion, contended that they would be unable to try the case unless able to inspect the parcel and wrappings.

At the time, Assistant U. S. Attorney Milton Nahum told the court that he would be willing to make available the handwriting in photostatic copies but he opposed examination of the package contents.

Said the judge:

"Refusal of inspection might well create a situation in which fairness would require adjustments or delays in the course of the trial."

Scripts Donated To Salvage Drive

Hollywood— (AP)—What to do with movie scripts that cloned the film industry millions of dollars? One studio cleaned out its files and donated tons of paper to the salvage drive.

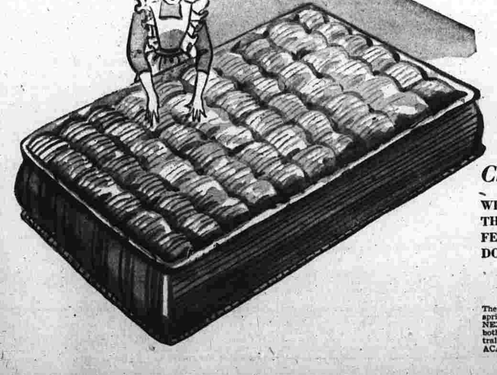
NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache, lack of pep and vigor this way: First, find the cause of their trouble may be kidney dysfunction. Then, if other kidney disturbances are not the cause, try Doan's Pills. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Wise Smith's OF HARTFORD
KNOWN FOR FINE FURNITURE SINCE 1897

An exceptional collection of quality furniture and bedding at prices outstandingly low are offered by Wise Smith's Furniture Headquarters for Connecticut homemakers for 47 years!



Where Else But to Wise Smith's for Solid Maple?

STYLED WITH TRUE AMERICAN SPIRIT RIGHT IN THE HEART OF "THE COLONIES." MADE OF NORTHERN ROCK MAPLE RIGHT IN THE LAND OF ITS GROWTH—
$129.00

Where did this bedroom suite get its lovely lines? Where did it get its charm? From a precious heirloom, now a museum piece, right here in New England. Craftsmen copied each detail carefully and the perfect proportions, finishing it off with the mellow tone that requires careful waxing and rubbing to emulate the antique. As for actual construction, the reproduction has it all over the original. Craftsmen of today have tools to work with that their forebearers had not. The drawers are large, deep, spacious, center-guided, dustproofed. Bed in full or twin size. Note the broken pediments.
SIXTH FLOOR

Choice Curled Hair

WRAPPED OUTSIDE THE THICK LAYERS OF WHITE FELT MAKE "DREAMLAND" A DOUBLY WONDERFUL UNIT

$26.50

There is naught else like curled hair for actual resiliency, spring, niceness, elasticity . . . that's why it's wonderful NEXT TO YOU . . . right under the sturdy ticking (on both sides, so it's always there on the reverse). The central body is layer-on-layer of white felt. The ticking is ACA, 8-ounce, striped in blue. Twin or full size.
SIXTH FLOOR

OUR CHARGE CUSTOMERS ARE INVITED TO PURCHASE NOW— PAY MARCH 10TH
PHONE ENTERPRISE 1100 (NO TOLL)

A SINGLE SLIP
On Your Sidewalk May Be Costly, Unless You Have
RESIDENCE LIABILITY INSURANCE
JOHN H. LAPPEN
All Forms of Insurance
44 CONE STREET TELEPHONE 7031

Twelfth Night Revered By Many Local Folks

Old Christmas was last night and today is 12th Night.

Twelfth Night is still revered in many countries and observed in tradition as the night when cattle kneel in their stalls and honor the Christ Child, well and spring water turns to wine and elder bush twigs and bees in hives hum inside the bee-gum.

Many other incidents of the like are attributed to reverence on Twelfth Night, which is regarded as more holy than the regular Christmas which falls each year on December 25.

There is a saying that goes with this age-old tradition that it is bad luck to watch for the holy signs on Twelfth Night on purpose.

There are many folk-songs and bits of rhyme connected with Twelfth Night, one about the Twelve Days of Christmas, begin-ning:

"The twelfth day of Christmas, my true love sent for me twelve drummers drumming, eleven pipers piping, ten lords a-leaping, etc

Many old-country folk in Manchester will remember the stories on the cattle praying in the stalls and the elder buds bursting on Twelfth Night. One local woman said:

"All my life I've heard how the cattle pray on Christmas (Old Christmas) Eve. The elder buds will burst too. I've seen that myself. The night before they're just as tight-shut as they can be and then the morning of the sixth of January they're swelled up as big as squirrel's ears and showing green, no matter how cold it is. Then, about noon on January 6 they're all folded up again.

It's parts of our own South, especially among the negroes, on 'Old Christmas' there are special church services and 'a bigger turkey dinner than on December 25.'

In many parts of Europe January 6 is the more sacred day and in those countries receive gifts then instead of on December 25.

Tin Salvage Comes Again

Collections to Begin Here Tomorrow, Continue Saturday.

Although Connecticut had its second highest month in tin can collection in the state, individual towns records for November were disappointing except in Hamden, Manchester, New Haven, West Hartford, Windsor, Branford, Canaan and New Fairfield.

During the month of November 750,912 pounds of tin cans were collected. With an estimate of about 200,000 pounds in December, the Connecticut total for the year should be in the neighborhood of 6 1-2 million cans, which is 317 pounds per 1,000 persons per month. This is approximately between one-third and one-half of the potential.

Manchester's Record

Manchester in November collected 55,906 pounds or an estimated 567 pounds for each 1,000 residents.

The local collection will start tomorrow and it is not going to be possible to cover the town in one day. The trucks will go out again on Saturday. It is now expected that even a better record will be made this time.

Germans Slay 1,000 Greeks

Cairo, Jan. 6 —(AP)—The exiled Greek government announced today that the Germans had massacred more than 1,000 residents of Kalavrita and destroyed the historic convents of Mega Spileon and Agia Lavra.

The Greeks said all males over 12 years old were ordered assembled in a large square at Kalavrita on Peloponnesus, to "listen to a speech" which turned out to be the chatter of machine-guns. Later, Greek men and women and children of the town were compelled to assemble in a school which was set afire. The statement said scores died in the panic.

Houses then were plundered by soldiers. The convents were said to have been used as Nazi monks were mistreated and thrown into a ravine, the statement said.

Animals Removed From Berlin Zoo

London, Jan. 6—(AP)—The German-controlled Vichy radio said today that all the animals remaining in the once-famous Berlin zoo had been removed after the last heavy raid on the German capital the night of Jan. 2. Most of the animals were sent to Barcelona, said the broadcast.

Previous reports from Berlin through neutral sources said that many of the animals had escaped from the zoo during the heavy bombing and they had been hunted down by soldiers armed with tommyguns.

Railroads Need More Manpower

Washington, Jan. 6—(AP)—Warning that a wave of transportation breakdown is imminent unless drastic steps are taken to provide railroads with additional manpower, members of the Senate Interstate Commerce committee today scrolled Federal authority for such action.

Senator Reed (R. Kans.) said a subcommittee investigating railroad equipment shortages had broadened its inquiry to include complaints from the Interstate Commerce commission that the continued drafting of railroad workers imperils the operation of the carriers.

Mr. Reece Johnson, a member of the ICC, told the group yesterday that railroad employes are being inducted every day in the face of his protests that the armed forces should restore to the industry "every railroad man they've got now to avert 'a transportation calamity.'"

Chicago to Bid For Conventions

Chicago, Jan. 6—(AP)—Chicago wants to play host to the Republican and Democratic national conventions this year and is ready to offer leaders of the parties $75,000 each as an added inducement to convent in the midwest metropolis.

A decision to bid for the two presidential nominating conclaves was reached yesterday at a conference of 26 members of a citizens' committee of business and industrial leaders.

Action Sought On Paper Tale

Federal Agencies in New York Reported to Be Burning Waste.

New York, Jan. 6—(AP)—Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production board, has been asked to take immediate action on reports that Federal agencies here have been burning waste paper from the city sanitation department's incinerator.

The request was made yesterday by Edwin S. Friendly, national chairman of the Waste Paper Salvage campaign of the American Newspaper Publishers association. Mr. Friendly, national chairman of the Waste Paper Salvage campaign of the American Newspaper Publishers association, said the Office of War Information, the Office of Price Administration and the Federal Works agencies had burned about 500 pounds of paper in the past six months.

It also was reported that H. M. Faust, WPB salvage director in Washington, had ordered Clinton White, WPB regional salvage head here, to make an investigation.

Denies Widespread Burning.

J. B. Straley, regional director for the Federal Works Agency, said management, Federal holding company for all agency agencies, denied that the OPA and OWI had practiced widespread burning of waste paper.

He reported that the OPA had burned some spare carbon copies and the OWI had informed him secret and confidential matter had been incinerated during the past year but that nothing had been burned since the waste paper drive began.

Regional PWA Director John M. Gallagher said that when the Works Progress administration may liquidate bids for 35,000 pounds of paper were asked but none received so the paper was burned.

Allow Italian Parties to Meet

Naples, Jan. 6.—(AP) — Formal authorization to assemble a conference of the six democratic parties of southern Italy and Sicily last Jan. 28 was handed to the party representatives by the Allied Commission yesterday.

It opened the way for the most important political action in Italy since the fall of the Fascist government and formal demand by a representative political gathering for the resignation of King Vittorio Emanuele.

Originally the Naples committee of the six parties attempted to convene the assembly at Naples last Dec. 2 but the gathering was banned on the ground that clashes with monarchists might arise.

The party representatives have notified the British and American that about 90 delegates would attend, that the meetings would be held in church and that the party heads assumed personal responsibility for maintaining order.

May Get Power 'On Milk Prices

Hartford, Jan. 6 —(AP)—The special session of the Legislature may give Milk Administrator Donald O. Hamlin power over it by a tentatively drawn bill, the Hartford Times said today.

This move, backed by Governor Baldwin, is seen as Connecticut's only alternative for action in meeting an acute milk production crisis, though the immediate results may be expected because of President Roosevelt's "hold-line order on prices.

A bill is now being drawn for consideration by the Legislative council before it is included in an agenda of seven measures proposed for the Jan. 24 special session. Governor Baldwin announced Tuesday that he favored giving the milk administrator more power in handling the state's milk problem. At present the administrator has authority to set minimum producers prices, but the OPA has blocked agitation for a price increase.

If sales tax on milk, once advocated, appears to have been abandoned on constitutional grounds, the only other action originally considered was a memorial to Congress for relief to producers.

'Gag Rule' Will Not Be Used

Hartford, Jan. 6 —(AP) —No advance "gag rule" on measures to come before the Jan. 24 special session of the Legislature will be imposed by the Republican presiding officers of the Senate and House, The Hartford Times said today.

Though supporting the "principle" of a session limited to the seven measures proposed by Governor Baldwin, Speaker Harold J. Mitchell and Lieut. Gov. William L. Hadden, president of the Senate, will consider any other measure introduced in its session to the emergency.

Their position was disclosed in a joint statement following a conference here Wednesday.

The altfcell-Hadden statement indicates that G.O.P. Leader E. Lea Marsh in the House and Senator Henry H. Hunt, who will lead his party in the Senate, will be assigned the task of raising the question of admissibility of bills not included in the stated agenda, the presiding officers to rule on each question. Republicans control both houses.

Veterans Will Demand Work

Hartford, Jan. 6 —(AP)—Veterans returning from this war will demand immediate rehabilitation and reemployment in productive occupations, not any "pushing around from one agency to another, "representatives of Federal, state and local veteran organizations were warned today.

Speaking at the final day of the two-day conference sponsored by the Connecticut Veterans Employment service of the United States Employment Service this morning in the colonial room of the Bushnell Memorial, State Personnel Director Glendon A. Scoboria advocated a high coordination between all agencies charged with certain phases of veterans' rehabilitation.

Unless there is developed one overall course of operation into which every agency will function in a clearly defined way, without overlapping and confusion, the program will deteriorate into "utter confusion" and the fine achievements will not be tolerated by the returning veteran, he said.

Six Months' Leeway Needed

Bridgeport, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Orders for merchandise must precede sales and shipments by at least six months if an even transition from war to peace time production is to take place, Col. Herman W. Steinkraus, president of the Bridgeport Brass company, and technical advisers from the various branches of the company who are in their second day of a three day planning conference in the plant.

When a British ship was torpedoed in the South Atlantic, 16 survivors climbed aboard this life raft and the rubber boat behind it. Fifty days later, when rescuers came, only the two seen above were left alive. They are, ship's carpenter Kenneth Cooke, who kept daily diary on pieces of sailcloth; and seaman Colin Armitage.

The pieces of sailcloth pictured above are part of the grim diary kept by Kenneth Cooke, British ship's carpenter, during 50 days adrift in South Atlantic after his ship was torpedoed. The diary described how 14 of 16 survivors died on a little raft, while unseeing Allied aircraft frequently flew nearby.

Other Older Town Officials

Town Clerk Turkington Is Topped by Several Others in Service.

Samuel J. Turkington, who is just starting his 20th year as town clerk is not the oldest town employee in point of service.

Samuel G. Cocon, chief of police, tops them all. The chief was first named in 1908 and became chief in 1911 so he has been with the town for 35 years.

Next oldest in point of service is J. Frank Bowen who is superintendent of roads and bridges. He has held that position since 1913. This rounds out 30 years for him.

George H. Hyde who is clerk of the Board o' Selectmen, town treasurer and charity superintendent and general manager of the town, was first named clerk of the Board of Selectmen in 1916 and has finished 27 years.

Judge Raymond S. Hyde was first elected judge of probate in May 1918 at a special election and has been reelected each two years since. He has put in 25 years.

Robert N. Welch, Republican registrar of voters was first elected in 1920 and has finished 20 years of service.

These men have served the town an aggregate of 155 years.

With the exception of Mr. Bowen all were born in Manchester.

Kittle Families Attend Wedding

Members of the local Kittle families journeyed to Stamford yesterday for the wedding of Miss Joseph A. Kittle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kittle, Hilliard street, and Lieut. Retta Gass, daughter of Andrew Gass of Stamford.

The ceremony was performed in the Stamford Armory at Rapid Ray by Major John Fahey of Philadelphia. The bride was attended by Miss Lillian Kittle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kittle of Summit street, bridesmaid of the bridegroom. Mrs. Major Wiberg of Washington was matron of honor, vice, "Because."

The bride was attended by Miss Irene Parks of Stamford. Capt. Harold Banks of Milford, Mass. was best man for Captain Kittle. Capt. James Godeke of Willimantic was usher. Lieut. Kittle of the Plymouth, Mass., were the flag bearers. Tuberoses were Miss Ivy Martin and Miss Ann Shane of Stamford.

After a brief honeymoon the couple will live at Lac-ana, N. H. Lieut. Kittle is captain has been in charge of Salvation Army work for the past year and a half. Both are graduates of the Salvation Army Training College in New York.

Youths Will Face Superior Court

Waterbury, Dec. 6—(AP) — Two youths arrested last Saturday night at a state trooper's gunpoint after a wild automobile ride, and a third man, arrested last night, were bound over to Superior court when Judge Charles R. Summons found probable cause against them in the city today on a charge of theft of car.

They are Richard Wilhelm, 15, 32,000 Nonnewaug avenue, Coviello, 17, and Stephen DePilio, 23, $1,000 bonds each.

Deflio was arrested by Detective Lieutenant Bender and Detective Cornelius Shanahan following investigation of the fading automobile stolen by DePilio in the stolen car. Deflio denied at first that he had ridden to Canaan with Coviello and Wildman but later admitted it, the detectives said.

Storm Puts Stop To Skating Here

The snow and rain during the night and early this morning has put an end for the present to skating at the Center Springs rink. There has been no going skating at the rink since Monday afternoon when several weeks of warm weather ended by the storm. Since the schools were on Christmas vacation the boys and girls had much fun.

It is estimated that on the first day of skating over 1,000 were on the pond and the number that attended on other days even exceeded this. A hockey rink had been set up. There is still thick enough ice on the pond to make it possible with some rain and cold weather, to again have good skating at the rink.

Albie Booth Gets Signals Crossed

Waterbury, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Albie Booth, Yale's former "mighty mite" of the football field, got his signals crossed yesterday afternoon while being instructed as president of the local Kiwanis club. Instead of presenting the new president with a gavel, as is the custom, William Vantassel, retiring president, toasted the former Yale star a brand new football from 10 yards away with the words, "Here, Albie, you carry the ball."

Booth, who admitted afterwards that he didn't see the ball coming, looked on in dismay as it sailed past him for a clean muff.

Bricker Enters Probe of Death

Toledo, O., Jan. 6—(AP)— Gov. John W. Bricker stepped today into the investigation of the death of George D. Wilcox, 48-year-old Detroit advertising executive who left a series of notes saying he intended to kill himself after losing $30,000 to Toledo gamblers.

In a formal statement at Columbus, the governor ordered Lucas county officials to forward to him a report of their investigation and told them to close "all gambling establishments and keep them closed."

Unless that is done at once, the governor said, the attorney general will begin an investigation which will include "failure of officials to enforce the laws."

Farm Work Seen Direct War Aid

Hartford, Jan. 6—(AP) "Your work on the farm and in school is as much a direct contribution to the winning of this war," Governor Baldwin told 83 rural boys and girls who were chosen from 9,000 4-H club members and received certificates of distinction honored by the State Development commission for outstanding achievements in the field of agriculture and homemaking.

Governor Baldwin spoke at the annual meeting today of the Connecticut Farm Bureau Federation in the Bond hotel.

Willard B. Rogers, chairman of the Development commission, greeted the award winners and complimented them upon their outstanding work. He pointed out that the Development commission's annual award is designed to honor achievements which are also too apt to be overlooked by the public at large.

"The best thing that we can do in Connecticut is to make ourselves as self-sufficient as possible," Governor Baldwin said. "This will not only strengthen our position on the farms as well as in the factories. You boys and girls by hard work over a long period of time have directly contributed to the production of our farm production during the year, and by so doing, you have given yourselves trip soldiers on the home front."

War Millionaires Seen Under Bill

Washington, Jan. 6—(AP)—A "new crop of war millionaires" would be sown under contract renegotiation provisions of the pending tax bill, says a Senate Finance committee minority report criticizing amendments to the pending $2,275,000,000 added revenues measure.

The report, signed by Senators Walsh (D., Mass.), Millikin (R., Colo.), Lucas, (D., Ill.), and LaFollette (Prog., Wis.), scores amendments which would liberalize existing renegotiation statutes so as to exempt certain contracts and to make other changes.

Under the revised bill," the report asserts, "many will enjoy free license to make exorbitant profits out of war business, and millions of dollars of public money will be paid back to a specially favored group which has already made and kept generous war profits."

About Town

A daughter was born yesterday at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Longtin of 67 Hemlock street.

Cpl. Robert E. Carney, Jr., left this morning for Camp Pickett, West Virginia, after spending a 10-day furlough at his home on Garden street.

Must Pay Former Tenant $1,550

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 6.—(AP)—A 71-year-old widow, who charged 50 cents per month for the OPA maximum rental for an apartment, must pay $1,550 to a former tenant.

Judge Harry Bochino of nearby Baldwinsville, testifying through an interpreter, was ordered yesterday in state Supreme Court to pay the amount to Morris Ward of Granby Center.

Ward paid $5 weekly rental for 31 weeks. He sought, in addition, the $50 penalty provided under the emergency price control act of 1942 for each week.

Justice Frank J. Cregg, directing the jury's verdict, said Judge Bochino had violated the act and contended the court could exercise no discretion, however much sympathy it had.

Fears Reversal On Egg Supply

Hartford, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Philip J. Wakinane, president of the Farmer's Auction association, today expressed fears that the current surplus of eggs later in the year might be reversed into a serious shortage.

Because the market is flooded with eggs and prices are far below ceiling prices, and apparently below production cost, Mr. Washane said, many poultrymen may be forced out of business. Already, he added, there is a disposition to cut orders for new chicks.

Egg production in Connecticut now is said to be 20 to 25 per cent ahead of last year at this time and prices are from 10 to 20 cents a dozen below ceiling. At the same time, feed costs continue high.

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday: Mrs. Alice Setta, 8 Elm terrace street; Mrs. Annie Alley, 69 Washington street; Mrs. Mary Wood, 66 Middle Turnpike East; Mrs. Lillian Parker, Goodwin Court; Mrs. Jessie Irish, 4 North School street.

Admitted today: Charles Small, 32 Cedar street.

Discharged, yesterday: Janice Ransom, 20 Winter street; Martin Sinnler, 239 Middle Turnpike East; Mrs. Rose Hickey, 44 Foster street; Henry Keeney, 43 Brainard Place; Mrs. Mary Goetz, 258 North Main street; Howard Server, 90 Wells street; Priscilla Ann Scribner, 13 Bunce Drive; Mrs. Winnifred McLoughlin and son, 18 Lindman street.

Birth: Today, a daughter to Major and Mrs. Richard Morris, 295 Main street.

Death: Mrs. Jessie Irish, 4 North School street.

Obituary

Deaths

James A. Connors

James A. Connors, a former trial judge in Bolton, was found dead in bed at his rooming house, 344 Ann street, Hartford, yesterday. Death was due to natural causes and the body was taken to New Britain. The funeral will be held there tomorrow morning and the body will be brought to Manchester for burial in St. James' cemetery, where his wife is buried.

Mr. Connors was for many years employed as a telegraph operator by the "New Haven" Railroad, in charge for many years at Wood's Crossing. He was later employed by the same company at Rocky Hill Locks. He made his home in Bolton where he owned a home in the south end of town. For many years he was trial justice in Bolton in a large number of rooting cases in the history of Bolton were heard by him at his home.

Miss Tarbell has been retired from the railroad for a number of years and of late has been living his home in Hartford, although still retaining his voting rights in Bolton.

Mrs. Gertrude R. Billings

Mrs. Gertrude Rogers Billings, wife of Mr. Frank Billings, of Brookfield street, died at her home early this morning, after a long illness. Mrs. Billings was a native of Rockville, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, who lived in Manchester and Wapping for years. As a girl she attended Manchester schools and graduated from the local High school.

She was a member of the Gleaners group of the South Methodist WSCS.

Besides her husband Mrs. Billings leaves two children, William E. Billings and Roger Billings, both of Manchester, and one grandchild. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Vincent Stevens, of Madison, Conn.

The funeral will be held from her home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Ralph Ward, of the South Methodist church will officiate and burial will be in Wapping cemetery. The body will be at the Billings home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Arrangements are in charge of Funeral Director Mark Holmes.

James Breen

James Breen, of 68 Alton street, died early this morning at the St. Francis hospital, Hartford, after a short illness. He was born in Manchester many years and was well known. Possessor of an exceptionally fine voice his services were in constant demand at church services and weddings. He introduced the song, "When Evening Comes," written by Mr. Felix O'Neill of Stafford Springs.

For many years Mr. Breen sold monuments and was one of the best known salesmen in New England states. He is survived by three sons, Edward in the U. S. Navy, Louis, of Willimantic; and Francis, of Manchester; one daughter, Mrs. Clifford Loomis, of Andover. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Bonnie, of Baltimore. He was a member of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus.

The funeral will be held from the Walter N. Lacey Funeral home, Main and Hudson streets, Saturday morning at 8:15 and from St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Bernard's cemetery, Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 o'clock this evening until the hour of the funeral.

Mrs. Jessie T. Irish

Mrs. Jessie (Taylor) Irish, of 4 North School street, widow of Norman B. Irish, died at the Manchester Memorial hospital this afternoon after an illness of about a week. Mrs. Irish had lived in Manchester about 25 years, her husband having died 11 years ago. She was born in Willimantic, and was married twice. She leaves seven children, Mrs Ethel Zimmerman of Vernon, Ward Jacobs of Granby, Albert Jacobs of the Navy and Mrs. Stanley Boehm; also Wallace J. Irish and Kenneth I. Irish, both of Manchester, and Ernest Irish of the U. S. Air Corps in the South Pacific. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Tracy of this town and Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs of Willimantic.

Funeral arrangements in charge of the Holmes Funeral home are incomplete.

Must Comply With Directive

Philadelphia, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Transportation Company must comply with a directive of the Fair Employment Practice committee to employ Negroes as motormen, conductors and bus drivers or be cited to President Roosevelt for "summary action," the committee was informed last night by Malcolm Rosse, chairman of the FEPC, following receipt of a letter from PTC which declared the company would not upgrade Negroes "unless and until the validity of your committee's directives now challenged, shall be firmly established."

Ben T. Savory Gets Promoted

"New Haven" Engineer Has Safety Position for R. R. Division.

Benjamin T. Savory, of 122 Green road, who has been an engineer for the New Haven Railroad for Providence Division of the to the job of Safety representative for Providence Division of the New Haven lines.

Mr. Savory is well known to many Manchester people who will be pleased to learn of his new job. He expects to continue making his home here in Manchester.

Uniform Action On Ballots Urged

Chicago, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A suggestion that state governments adopt a new servicemen voting legislation provisions for mailing ballots to voters outside the United States at least 45 days before the election was made by the secretaries of war and Navy.

The suggestion by Secretaries Stimson and Knox sent to Frank Bane, executive director of the Council of State Governments, they also recommended uniform laws for the mailing and return of ballots and outlined the extent to Army-Navy cooperation in any plan permitting service men to vote.

The statement said ballots for men and women stationed in the United States should be ready 30 days before an election, and asserted that while the Army-Navy policy is to assist the service men to vote, so far as practicable with military operations, "nothing must interfere with the services' primary obligation to wage a victorious war."

Military Court Convicts Captain

Camp Phillips, Kas., Jan. 6.—(AP) —A military court convicted Capt. David Roberts late last night of shooting and wounding a colonel's wife and shooting at the wife of another captain last Oct. 24 at an officers' dance at the Camp Concordia, Kas., war prisoner camp.

The court of six majors and five captains acquitted him of two other charges and recommended that he be dismissed from the service and forfeit all pay due or to become due. The verdict will be reviewed by the Seventh Service command at Omaha, then by the War department in Washington.

Mrs. John R. Sterling, wife of a colonel then commandant at the camp, was shot in the back after intervening in an argument between Captain Roberts and Mrs. John R. King, a captain's wife, and her daughter, Betty.

Captain Roberts was acquitted of charges of shooting at Betty King and Pvt. Jack King, no relative.

Council to Hear Premier's Report

London, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The German-controlled Vichy radio quoted advices from Sofia today as saying that Premier Debri Bojilov had been received by the Regency council to report on the political situation in Bulgaria.

Bojilov has been reported facing a critical situation as the result of growing opposition from elements desirous of getting Bulgaria out of the war as an Axis partner. Germans, however, reportedly have steadfastly denied reports emanating from Turkey that he has been overthrown.

Plans to Appeal Decision

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 6.—(AP)— Little Rock Negro school leaders today planned to appeal a U. S. District court decision which held that the Little Rock School board is not required to pay Negro school teachers the same salaries as white instructors of equal training and experience.

Cash for Used Cameras

Especially folding or candid cameras (not professional plate models) in saleable condition.

G. Fox & Co., Hartford.

Answer Is Received Here From a Nova Scotia Girl

A. J. George of 729 Main street, who found a note on a Christmas tree signed by a little girl in Nova Scotia, received a reply last week from her today.

After finding the note, George complied with the girl's request to send a box of candy to her as she stated in the note attached to the tree that candy was "scarce" in her town and she wanted some. The girl's answer follows:

Dear Mr. George:

You are quite surprised to get your parcel and note this evening (Dec. 29). Thanks very much for the candy. They were fine a treat. Santy Claus did not bring very much candy this year as there is much scarcity in Nova Scotia.

I am twelve years old. I have brown hair and brown eyes. I have about a mile to go to school. I am in grade seven. I have five sisters and one brother who is overseas three years. Wishing you a Happy New Year and thanks again for the chocolates.

Yours truly,
Bertha Pottinate,
Goshen, Guys Co.
Nova Scotia.

Noted Woman Author Dies

Ida M. Tarbell, Dean Of American Women Writers, Aged 86.

Bridgeport, Jan. 6—(AP)— Miss Ida Minerva Tarbell, dean of American women writers, died today at Bridgeport hospital of pneumonia at the age of 86.

The author had been on the danger list since she was admitted to the hospital Dec. 27 from her home in nearby Easton where she lived with a sister.

Miss Tarbell gained a topnotch place among American writers with her books on Abraham Lincoln. She first gained wide prominence early in the century with a series of critical articles on John D. Rockefeller Sr., and the old Standard Oil Company.

Sister Refused to Go Home

The writer, whose books reflected a deep interest in problems affecting women in business and industry, died at 7:28 a. m. (e. w. t.) Her sister, Miss Sarah Tarbell, with whom she lived, had spent most of her time at the writer's bedside, but was forced to go to her Easton home last night because of the long vigil at the hospital.

Besides her sister, the writer left two nieces, Mrs. James Aldrich of Brookline, Mass., and Mrs. Clifton Tupper of Bridgeport, Conn., and a nephew, Scott Tarbell of Roswell, N. M.

Invalid Past Four Years

Miss Tarbell had been an invalid for the past four years, spending much of that time in bed because of a heart ailment. She maintained a keen interest, however, in world affairs and was especially fond of her flower beds at her Easton home.

Miss Tarbell had maintained a home in Connecticut for about 35 years. Until four years ago she was accustomed to spending her time in Bridgeport and Easton, but when her health began to fail she lived in a New York apartment most of the time.

Tolland

Mrs. John H. Steele
1178-3. Rockville

Raymond Meacham, formerly of Tolland, is now at Maxwell Field, Ala., where he is enrolled as an aviation cadet in the A.A.F. Pre-Flight school. He arrived at Maxwell Field, an installation of the Army Air Force Training command.

Tuesday morning found the hills around Tolland icy, coated and hard on some of the vehicles until the state trucks were out sanding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman have closed their Tolland home and are living with their daughter and family in Rockville for the winter months.

Courtland White, who has been seriously ill, is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Brown of West Hartford, David Brown and Ruby Lawrence of Vernon were New Year's day guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bennet Hall and family.

Miss Helen Clough, registered nurse of Hartford, has been ill for some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Esten Clough.

Fred Carpenter left Tolland Monday on business after spending the holidays at his summer home. Mrs. Carpenter will close the home the last of the week and return to New York City.

The Misses Bernice and Alice Hall have returned to East Haven to spend some of the Christmas recess spent at their Tolland home.

Communion was observed at the Tolland Federated church morning worship service January 2. Rev. Leon Austin of Coventry was the guest preacher and the audience was present owing to the number ill with the grip. In some families only all are not ill.

Several members of Tolland Grange attended the special meeting of East Central Pomona Grange Sat. 3 held with Vernon Grange Wednesday evening. Dec. 29, and were initiated in the mysteries of the fifth degree. On the sixth degree to be taken at the Connecticut Pomona in Hartford next week, Jan. 11, 12, 13.

Sergeant Covetty Scantlin, son of Joseph Zanghi of South Tolland, left Friday for Williston, Vt., now with the Army in Europe.

Mrs. Ella Hale, wife of Kalon of Skungamaug section of Tolland are the parents of a son born New Year's Eve at the Johnson Memorial hospital, Stafford Springs.

The Tolland Federated church school board members will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson Monday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. for the monthly business meeting.

James Meacham stationed at Davisville, R. I., spent a short furlough with his family Christmas.

South Coventry

Pfc. Keith V. Rose, who is on a furlough from Camp Blanding, Fla., also his wife and infant son of New Canaan, Conn., are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton L. Rose, on Ripley Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crickmore have received word of the safe arrival in England of their son, Marvin J. Crickmore, who was recently stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Wiley, received a cablegram Friday that their son, Cpl. Dean Wiley, telling of his safe arrival across the Atlantic.

Cpl. Robert Wiley is now located at the Army Air Base at Hammond, Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Burnham and two daughters of Manchester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Merriam over New Year's and the week-end.

The Coventry Honor Roll now contains the names of 225 men and women serving in the armed forces.

The most recent names are those of Robert Sherman Back and Ugo Buscaglia, of North Coventry.

Mrs. Florence Ella Kennerson, 72, wife of John Kennerson, died Sunday morning at her home on Stone House Road. She was born in Atwoodville, Jan. 31, 1871, a daughter of Charles and Eliza (Mack) Squires. Besides her husband she is survived by six daughters and two sons: Mrs. Florence Rychlig, Mrs. Eva Samuels and Mrs. Gertrude Brown of South Coventry, Mrs. Elsie Guay of Chaplin, Mrs. Daisy Spinks of Eagleville, and Mrs. Fanny Roberts of Mansfield; Harold and George Kennerson; also a brother, Arthur Squires, of Willimantic. There are 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held at Avery & VanZandt's funeral parlors, Coventry, at 2 p. m. The Rev. B. F. Styring of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Willimantic, officiated. Burial was in the Nathan Hale cemetery.

In the death of Miss Hattie M. Albro, 91, on Tuesday morning, South Coventry loses another of its nonagenarians. She possessed a remarkable memory, and until a comparatively short time ago was a reliable authority on Coventry's history during the last century, supplementing her own recollections with information passed on to her by her father, the late Rev. J. Albro, who likewise was well versed in the history of his town. For 14 years previous to his death about 1915, Mr. Albro was confined to bed and physically helpless from a painful paralysis. During this time his daughter was his constant companion and nurse. The two kept continual open house for their friends at "Pink Knoll" during those 14 years. Whittier and A register kept by Miss Albro recorded well over 1,000 new callers who dropped in to cheer the shut-ins, and were champions usually the ones refreshed by the contagious wit and good cheer of the afflicted one.

Miss Albro was the oldest member of the First Congregational church of Coventry, with which she united in January 1877. She was a member for 66 years. Her home on Stone House Road, which she built in Atwoodville, Jan. 31, 1871, was the daughter of Charles and Eliza (Mack) Squires. Besides her husband she is survived by six daughters and two sons: Mrs. Florence Rychlig, Mrs. Eva Samuels and Mrs. Gertrude Brown of South Coventry, Mrs. Elsie Guay of Chaplin, Mrs. Daisy Spinks of Eagleville, and Mrs. Fanny Roberts of Mansfield; Harold and George Kennerson; also a brother, Arthur Squires, of Willimantic. There are 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held at Avery & VanZandt's funeral parlors, Coventry, at 2 p. m. The Rev. B. F. Styring of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Willimantic, officiated. Burial was in the Nathan Hale cemetery.

'Miracle of Happiness'

Declaring the past year has been a "miracle of happiness," Mrs. Stone Wolcott, Warren, noted as the "Stone Woman" is pictured with her husband, Theron V. Warren, in their Chicago home as they celebrated the first anniversary of their marriage. She's victim of rare malady which turns victims to "stone."

South Coventry Physician Dies

Willimantic, Jan. 6 —(AP)— Dr. Gerald S. Higgins, who had practiced medicine in South Coventry for the past 11 years, died today at Windham Community Memorial hospital after a brief illness.

Before going to South Coventry, Dr. Higgins practiced in West Hartford and North Haven. He was graduated from the Yale Medical school in 1934.

He leaves his widow, a daughter, Miss Harriet Higgins of New Haven, and two brothers and two sisters in West Hartford, Conn., David Higgins, Mrs. Mary Russell and Mrs. Jeanette Preston.

Actress Called Output Hazard

Cleveland, Jan. 6—(AP) — Movie Actress Dorothy Lamour, was named as a hazard to war production by a woman unionist attending a meeting of the Cleveland Federation of Labor last night.

Zelma R. Monahan, a member of the Office Workers union, declared she had been told Miss' Lamour was responsible for the loss of "thousands of man hours when she went through war plants and stopped work."

In moving that the federation support William E. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor for President, the unnamed high government official said Miss Lamour's visit to this country were prolonging the war. Miss Monahan declared the movie actress was an example of lost production attributable to causes other than strikes.

The South Atlantic coastal area of the United States is virtually depopulated today because the Boll Weevil destroyed cotton forcing the growers to migrate.

WELL-KNOWN HARTFORD WINDOW TRIMMER

Specializing in Artistic Ready-to-Wear Windows and Show Cards can take on a few more stores.

Write BOX B, Care The Herald

Ellington

Mrs. G. P. Berr
493-3. Rockville

Second Lieutenant Edwin M. Lavitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lavitt, of 41 North Park street, Ellington, is now at Maxwell Field, Ala., where he is taking the pilot training course in the Army Air Navigator bombers. On completion of the course he will receive further training within the Army Air Forces Training Command.

Mrs. Katherine E. Bolles, of 273 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford, has received word from the War Department that her son, Second Lieutenant Joseph Joseph Bolles is reported missing in action December 16 over West Britain island. Lieut. Bolles enlisted in the Army Air Forces in December, 1941, and began his basic training as an aviation cadet at Maxwell Field, Ala., in June, 1942. He received his pilot wings and commission at Craig Field, Selma, Ala., April 28, 1943. He came to Ellington to live when a small boy with his parents who purchased what is known as "The Kastle" on Somers Road. He attended the local schools and the Rockville High school, Willington Academy, and graduated from the Hillyer Junior College in Hartford. This news is a great shock to all who knew Joe as he was always called.

The Ellington Center Parent-Teacher Association will hold an open meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Ellington Town hall. I. Burton Dunfield, supervisor of the Ellington schools is chairman of the meeting. Miss Lucille Abell, a member of the State Board of Education is the guest speaker and her topic will be "Juvenile Delinquency." The other guest speaker will be Mrs. Glenn T. Eno, pastor of the Congregational church and will take for his topic "School and the Home." During the evening's program Everyone is welcome.

Miss Catherine Mulcahey, of Hartford, is visiting Miss Mary C. Mulcahey at the Hathaways at their home on Hathaway avenue.

Mrs. James Eastwood of Maple street has been confined to her home when she heard that her family in Ireland were in distress according to cards from her brother, Gearing of Belfast, who wrote that on October 15 she had mailed her brother a Christmas package. Mrs. Eastwood thought she thinking he could use them and might be the cause of her family's distress. The arrival of the Christmas cards told her he had received the package.

The Ellington Friendship Class installed the officers for the coming year at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Louis Schlude. Mrs. Schlude on Meadow Brook road, Tuesday night. Howard N. Kibbe is president, Mrs. Arthur D. Hale vice-president, and Mrs. Howard N. Kibbe, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Annie Stegman was completely surprised when she was presented a birthday cake and a gift of an English teapot. Mrs. Stegman knowing it to be her birthday anniversary arranged the surprise.

Marlborough

Miss Jennie E. Stark of Lyme, a former teacher here, called on friends in this place the first of the week.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTETEH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTETEH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath.) Get FASTETEH at any drug store.

Prize-Fight "handy" means... "The WINNAH!"

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

Ancient man was no talker. What he had to say, he said with his hands. And we're still "handy" men, all of us. Atta-boy "handy" says "Nice going." Chef's "handy" says "Ah, perfect!" 3-Ring "handy" says "

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO., INC.
13 Bissell Street
Manchester, Conn.
THEODORE FERGUSON
General Manager
Founded October 1, 1881

Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year by Mail $9.00
Per Month by Mail ..... $.75
Single Copy ..... Three Cents
Delivered One Year $9.00

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Full service client of N. E. A. Service Inc.

Publishers Representatives, The Julius Mathews Special Agency, New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in The Manchester Evening Herald.

Thursday, January 6

"Truth's" Biggest Lie

"Pravda," meaning "Truth," is a strange title for a publication which has consistently specialized in lies and vilification. And now Pravda has produced the champion lie of all when it accuses Wendell Willkie of trying, for political purposes, to encourage American distrust of Soviet Russia. No American has risked more and accomplished more in selling Russia to America. He has been Russia's best friend in this country. He did more than any other one individual to lead this country's diplomacy toward what was supposed to be the closer understandings accomplished at Moscow and Teheran. And now Soviet policy is at its typical worst when it turns on him.

It is not, of course, Willkie who is the actual target of the Pravda blast. The actual target is an body outside Russia who is in the least concerned over the prospect that Russia will make use of the lie in this war the excuse for goosing up, by force, all the neighboring territory she happens to want for the creation of "strategic frontiers."

Hitting Willkie, then, Pravda is hitting most Americans. If President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull are true to their own spoken ideals for American foreign policy, they are hit too. America is pretty well united on one principle. Without pretending to say exactly where Russia's future frontiers should lie, it does know that these frontiers should not be determined by Russian force.

The Pravda attack on Willkie, then, is merely one more notification from Russia that she will settle her own boundaries, by force, wherever she pleases to have them.

We had thought that, by this time, the obvious truth might have been spoken to Russia at Moscow and Teheran. Perhaps it was. But perhaps it needs open expression. The obvious truth is this:

If Russia persists in playing the kind of game the Pravda article reaffirms, there is little doubt that Russia can get away with it. Russian force is there, on the scene of its intended raper, and it cannot be challenged by any force of ours. If Russia chooses this policy, she can carry it out.

But she can only choose this policy at a price. And the price is any and all schemes of a collective security in which all the peace-loving nations of the world will have equal protection and equal rights. The hope has been, the hope must still be, that Russia can be persuaded out of her isolationist, power hoc instincts into acceptance of the principles of collective security. In the Pravda article, at least, Russia has dimmed that hope once again.

What? Again?

With some of our old time bootleggers still serving time, and with some of those who are out using even a temporary scarcity of liquor as the opening for a resumption of their old trade, the Judiciary Committee of the House next week begins public hearings on a proposal that Congress once again try to enact national prohibition.

It is to conduct these hearings not only because thousands of people have signed petitions urging the reenactment of prohibition, but because a good many members of the House itself are apparently in favor of it. In other words, it isn't altogether a joke. It could happen, again.

As before, it is proposed, at first, as a war measure. Outlawing liquor will, the proposed bill states, "reduce absenteeism, conserve manpower and speed production of materials necessary for the winning of the war." Unfortunately, there are people who believe that a mere law will do these things, and others who are willing to swap the morbid satisfaction of having such a law for all the bootlegging, crime, and national demoralization its inevitable futility would entail.

It is just as unfortunate that the main argument so far presented against the bill is merely the claim that to pass such a law now will be playing a poor trick on some ten million soldiers by taking their beer away from them while they are awdy from home and out of public affairs. It would be more candid to state that no law will or can take their beer away from them. All that can be taken away is their right to obtain beer legally. For this ignoble experiment in hypocrisy wouldn't work any better now than it did before. It is to be hoped we will be spared the foolishness of trying it. But we will not, apparently, be spared a full-blown revival of all the old debate.

All Serene On The Court

The news that Justices Black and Murphy of the Supreme Court have taken their pens in hand purely and deliberately to chastise Justice Frankfurter for his too great reliance upon his personal concepts of "morals and ethics" is irony, but no new kind of irony in the history of the Supreme Court. All three justices were appointed to the court when death and retirement handed President Roosevelt a Supreme Court control he could not win from Congress. He had wanted that control just to make sure that liberal interpretations of "morals and ethics" eased the way for New Deal measures which might otherwise have been defeated. Presumably, then, he did his best to select appointees who would provide just such interpretations. His three key selections were Justices Black, Murphy and Frankfurter. After he had them on the bench as a solid New Deal nucleus, he relaxed and permitted himself the luxury of appointing individuals who were free of any particular ideological label.

Now two of these key appointees turn on the third, and so reveal their own loss of the New Deal spirit. It is irony, but it is also a new kind of irony. The Supreme Court does strange things to men and plays strange tricks on them. Presidents who appoint them. Consider that President Wilson named the man who was to prove the crudest and most savage reactionary the court has ever held.

The Republican party opens the new year full of rumor, smoke, plot and counterplot.

Most of the plots seem to have a primary objective, and then a secondary objective which is the really important aim.

First there is a current revival of an old instinct in some party quarters, to "get" Governor Raymond E. Baldwin. It is a petty large order, but the movement at the present time is somewhat more interesting than it has usually been. Petty movements are because its inspiration seems to come from individuals and sources they have been unable to identify themselves with the Clan Danaher. Some of these individuals are ambitious for themselves. One of them, for instance, is doubtedly thinks of himself as a most pleasant candidate for governor. So, on the surface, the movement might be simply a movement to ditch Baldwin and let some one take his place.

It is another, however, that the plot is that elemental. **It would seem, instead, that the Danaher forces are mainly intent upon one thing, which is the reassurance of Governor John Danaher next fall. It would seem further, that although they seemingly have assurance that Governor Baldwin will not interfere with that renomination, they believe in being prepared for all eventualities. One item of good preparation against possible change of mind on the part of Governor Baldwin would be the existence of a threat to the governor himself. So it is possible that all that is happening in this particular plot is that Baldwin is being given warning.**

At the same time, however, another equally involved plot is under way which is not that Danaher for its eventual target. This plot is reported in many forms, the latest of which had Congressman Clare Luce and members of the Sam Pryor "Fairfield County set" engaging in the curious performance of booming OPA Administrator Chester Bowles for the Danaher nomination.

In this instance, the involved interpretation is not that Bowles is the actual candidate, but that the people who are using the name are interested in unsetting Danaher enough so that his nomination might be open to a sudden play on the part of some one else. In this connection, it is delicate to remember that the Luce admirers have already occasionally boomed her for vice president, which makes a senatorship seem a modest, reasonable compromise.

In contrast to all this fancy hocus-pocus and hidden ball handling, the Republican situation includes one team that is preparing for a straight line plunge, directly through center. Quarterback by former Mayor Walter E. Hallerson of Hartford, there is no question as to its purpose, which is to retire Senator Danaher forever. It is alleged, he is an incurable isolationist. There is question as to its eventual strength, but it may find pick and counterplot a good atmosphere for its own direct maneuvers.

The rain dance of the Hopi Indians is a ceremony more than 2,000 years old.

Hold Inspection Of State Guard

Company G and H, State Guards of this town were inspected today by Federal and State inspection officers at the State Armory.

Company G was inspected from 9:30 a. m. until noon and Company H from 1:00 to 2:00 p. m. The inspection consists of survey of all federal and state issued clothing, equipment and ordinance, and is conducted annually in January.

Annual precipitation on the Mojave-Gila desert is less than five inches.

Basic Wages Not Frozen

Carriers' Position Revives Hopes of Early Rail Wage Agreement.

Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Three railroad operating unions, still holding aloof from arbitration, had assurances today that the carriers do not consider basic wages frozen for the duration of the war by President Roosevelt's decision governing two other brotherhoods.

This development, in the appointment of a special presidential board to consider the non-operating case, revived hopes of an early settlement which would permit an end to Army control of the nation's railroad system.

To Determine Action

The carriers' position in the controversy was to be presented today to committee and general chairmen summoned to Washington by chiefs of the three operating unions—Conductors, Firemen and Switchmen—to determine a course of action.

These three groups have expressed apprehension of a "freeze" even if the government's general wage policy should be changed, and this fear has deterred them from accepting arbitration or the terms of the president's arbitration award to the Trainmen and the Engineers. The carriers have urged that the ward be applied to all five groups—five cents more an hour for, or in lieu of, overtime and away-from-home expenses, and a week's paid vacation.

Byrnes Assurance Confirmed

The five cent increase and the vacation are frozen for the duration by the terms of the award, but the carriers do not consider that this freeze applies to basic wages. This confirms similar assurance given by James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director.

The practical effect is a basic five-cent raise, applied horizontally just like the four cent an hour award by an emergency board, with no changes in existing overtime rules and practices. The theoretical effect is that the employes thereby get the benefit of the 40 hour week, to which they are not subject by law.

Connecticut Yankee

By A. H. O.

The Republican party opens the new year full of rumor, smoke, plot and counterplot.

Most of the plots seem to have a primary objective, and then a secondary objective which is the really important aim.

First there is a current revival of an old instinct in some party quarters, to "get" Governor Raymond E. Baldwin. It is a petty large order, but the movement at the present time is somewhat more interesting than it has usually been. Petty movements are because its inspiration seems to come from individuals and sources they have been unable to identify themselves with the Clan Danaher. Some of these individuals are ambitious for themselves One of them, for instance, is doubtedly thinks of himself as a most pleasant candidate for governor. So, on the surface, the movement might be simply a movement to ditch Baldwin and let some one take his place.

It is another, however, that the plot is that elemental. **It would seem, instead, that the Danaher forces are mainly intent upon one thing, which is the reassurance of Governor John Danaher next fall. It would seem further, that although they seemingly have assurance that Governor Baldwin will not interfere with that renomination, they believe in being prepared for all eventualities. One item of good preparation against possible change of mind on the part of Governor Baldwin would be the existence of a threat to the governor himself. So it is possible that all that is happening in this particular plot is that Baldwin is being given warning.**

At the same time, however, another equally involved plot is under way which is not that Danaher for its eventual target. This plot is reported in many forms, the latest of which had Congressman Clare Luce and members of the Sam Pryor "Fairfield County set" engaging in the curious performance of booming OPA Administrator Chester Bowles for the Danaher nomination.

In this instance, the involved interpretation is not that Bowles is the actual candidate, but that the people who are using the name are interested in unsetting Danaher enough so that his nomination might be open to a sudden play on the part of some one else. In this connection, it is delicate to remember that the Luce admirers have already occasionally boomed her for vice president, which makes a senatorship seem a modest, reasonable compromise.

In contrast to all this fancy hocus-pocus and hidden ball handling, the Republican situation includes one team that is preparing for a straight line plunge, directly through center. Quarterback by former Mayor Walter E. Hallerson of Hartford, there is no question as to its purpose, which is to retire Senator Danaher forever. It is alleged, he is an incurable isolationist. There is question as to its eventual strength, but it may find pick and counterplot a good atmosphere for its own direct maneuvers.

U. S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN

A STATEMENT

BY

Governor Raymond E. Baldwin

There exists, as the result of wartime demands on the paper and paperboard industry, a critical shortage of waste paper, threatening the production of new paper products for military and elementary civilian needs.

At least an additional two million tons of waste paper are needed to keep mills at peak production and more as can be absorbed to build up reserve inventories.

The normal sources of waste paper are not adequate to meet the wartime requirement for this essential raw material and the War Production Board has requested the newspapers of the United States to undertake a "Victory Waste Paper Campaign to generate a flow of waste paper from homes, business establishments and institutions to the paper manufacturers.

As governor of Connecticut, I call upon the people of this State to cooperate with the agencies in their communities engaged in waste paper salvage to the end to which thousands of our sons have died, of the war against our enemies and the prosecution of our civilian endeavors be speedily corrected.

Raymond E. Baldwin
Governor

Your Federal Income Tax

No. 7
Personal Exemptions

The principle of the income tax is to distribute taxes according to the relative ability of different persons to pay. Therefore, every taxpayer is granted a personal exemption, which is deducted from his income before computing the tax.

For the regular income tax, the exemption on 1943 income is $500 for a single person and $1,200 for married persons living with husband or wife, and for other heads of families. For the victory tax, the exemption is $624, regardless of whether married or single.

The $500 exemption for single persons applies not only to unmarried men and women but also to widows, widowers, divorcees, and also to married persons who are separated by mutual consent. However, married couples who are only temporarily apart—as in the case of soldiers and their wives—are considered "living together" and entitled to the exemption of married persons living with husband or wife.

The $1,200 exemption for married persons is the total exemption for a man and wife, regardless of whether they have separate incomes or whether they file separate or joint returns. The $1,200 exemption may be taken on the return of either the husband or the wife, or divided between them in any proportion they desire if they file separate returns on the long Form 1040.

A similar exemption of $1,200 is granted to others who qualify under the definition of a "head of family" for tax purposes—for instance, single persons supporting aged parents, and widows and widowers supporting minor children.

Different methods of claiming these exemptions are provided in the two forms of tax returns—the short Form 1040A and the long Form 1040.

On the short Form 1040A, you do not have to figure the amount of exemption. Instead you need only check in one of the boxes (at the top of the back page) which expresses your family status (single, married, etc.) on July 1, 1943. Below these boxes is a table of taxes, divided into three columns. The form will show you which column to use according to which family status box you checked. In the manner you receive the benefit of the personal exemption, and your regular income tax can be found without any computation.

On the long Form 1040, you must show not only the amount of the exemption you claim, but also for how many months of the year you were single or married, or otherwise a "head of family." On this form, persons whose status changes during the year are required to prorate their exemption accordingly. For instance, a couple who were married after three-fourths of the year had gone by would each be entitled to three-fourths of a single person's exemption (9-12 of $500) and together would also be entitled to one-fourth of a married couple's exemption (3-12 of $1,200). If a married person died during the year, his personal exemption is prorated for the period up to the date of death, and the surviving wife or husband is considered a "single" for the rest of the year, unless she or he remarries—or is entitled to the status of "head of family."

In the case of $624 victory tax exemption, the amount must be entered on both forms but is not affected by family status or

Lend-Lease Aid Tops 18 Billions

(Continued from Page One)

plete with reproductions of labels shimmered at the theme that lend-lease items are well marked to show they belonged in the U. S. A. Some critics had said that the British were redistributing lend-lease goods under their own labels.

Another section evidently was aimed at reports that civilians in North Africa were burning up a lot of American gasoline while motorists in this country were compelled to skimp. It said all oil products, upon arrival in the area, are allocated by Allied headquarters and that essential civilian services in the first eight months of last year got less than a fourth of the gasoline normally consumed.

None of the fuel, the report said, was allocated for pleasure driving or non-essential services, and even essential users, like those got less gasoline on the average than Axis-aid holders in the United States.

Private Cars Requisitioned

The report noted that many private cars had been requisitioned in North Africa and added: "Since these cars in many cases are not clearly marked as military vehicles they may lead a casual observer to believe that more cars are being gasoline for civilian purposes than is the fact."

Only a minute fraction of one per cent of America's coal production has moved into lend-lease channels, the report said, and none has gone to Britain.

Russia, it said, is the only country on the list to receive butter and has received 33,500 tons. At the same time, Australian forces in the Pacific got 8,250 tons of butter through reverse lend-lease from Britain and New Zealand.

From January through October, 1943, the report said the average American received 36 pounds of butter, whereas only 6.2-5 ounces per capita were lend-leased.

Russian Aid Increased

Lend-lease aid to Russia in the first ten months of last year was up 63 per cent over all of 1942, with aircraft, ordnance and other munitions constituting 56 per cent of the export value.

"The lend-lease aid we have furnished," the report asserted, "has been effectively used in the Red Army's drive to the Dnieper and White Russia. . . . Through October we sent to the U. S. R. nearly 7,000 planes, more than to any other ally, the Russians got more than 3,500 tanks and 195,000 motor vehicles, including jeeps, scout cars, trucks and other vehicles."

Deliveries of foodstuffs to the Soviet union included 343,000 tons of wheat and flour, 324,000 tons of sugar, 324,000 tons of canned meat, 441,000 tons of fats and oils, 136,000 tons of dried fruits and vegetables and 38,000 tons of dried eggs.

Nearly Half Munitions

Lend-lease munitions were 45 per cent of lend-lease exports to Britain in the first 10 months of 1943. The report told how lend-lease planes and bombs are helping the devastated German industries, and mentioned tremendous offensives to be launched against Reich.

Obviously taking cognizance of demands that lend-lease be kept in country that America be allowed to rebuild while she is fighting abroad after the war, the report said lend-lease equipment installed in the fields would be taken into account in final lend-lease settlements.

"The question of the future use of artificials in all parts of the world, both for strategic and commercial purposes," it said, "involves many other factors besides lend-lease, of course.

"The final and complete answer can be found only through the continuing and successful collaboration of the United Nations in international commerce after the war and the development of a system of international relationship in which the interests of both the United States and other United Nations are fully protected."

Strong Curbs Put on Press

(Continued from Page One)

eight minutes of each program to Argentine propaganda reels.

Enrollment in an official register is required of all persons engaged in any phase of the newspaper and publishing, with registry barred to those convicted of crimes or who "repeatedly violate the principles of decency."

Four degrees of punishment for infractions were set up—a warning, suspension of the publication, removal from the official register and, if circumstances warrant, seizure of the fixtures of the offending publication or news agency.

Foreign Press Affected

The decree specifically included correspondents for foreign newspapers and press associations.

Issued under the signatures of President Ramirez and Gen. Luis Perlinger, minister of the interior, the decree affects the press in all its forms—newspapers, periodicals, pamphlets, handbills, new agencies—and all persons engaged in its manifold activities from publishers to printers.

Business and mechanical employes must list themselves on the official register as well as editors and reporters.

All Must Bear Names

All new accounts and editorials must bear the names of the writers.

The undersecretary of the press was instructed to withdraw from circulation "any publication whatever its origin" which fails to comply with all provisions.

(A dispatch two weeks ago from Santiago, Chile, said the underground newspaper, long a weapon of oppressed people in nations under dictatorial domination, had made its appearance in Argentina.

(The dispatch said the Communist paper El Sigio in Santiago recently published mast-heads of four such newspapers which it said were giving the people of Argentina "the facts.")

Family Aids Club Manager

Kansas City—(AP)— Here's how Bill Peterson, night club manager, is meeting the hired help problem: His father is doorman, the hat check girl is his divorced wife; his present wife supervises the dining tables where two daughters by his first wife are waitresses. They all get along congenially and there are two more daughters and a son by the second wife who can work when they become of age.

Pacific War Report Of Local Interest

War Department Releases Story of Co. K And Part Local Boys Played in Battles.

Editor's Note: When Manchester field foll to northern Army troops during the recent New Georgia campaign, Connecticut's 169th Infantry Regiment was credited with a share of the glory that was the 43rd Infantry Division's in the impressive victory.

Company K of the 169th Infantry was originally a Manchester unit, and though the percentage of Manchester men in the company during the campaign was small, the community still considers this company as its own. The story of K Company's action during the battle for Munda, told here by Corporal Peter H. Gerns, was released today by the War Department.

By Cpl. Peter H. Gerns

The real start of the New Georgia campaign for "K" Company came on July 7, the day after we had landed at Zanana Beach. We met our first resistance at 9:30 in the morning, chiefly in the form of heavy mortar fire. During a frontal attack on a Jap-held hill that afternoon, our company commander, Capt. Robert Fleischer of Hartford, was fatally wounded.

Some of our men tried to attack Jap pillboxes with grenades, and a few were successful, but most of them were driven back. We dug in that night on the top of Georgia, we withdrew and dug in at the base of the hill. We learned much that night, for the Japs attacked in force and we found that they were too close to us for comfort.

However, the next day we pushed on through the jungle and continued to move on and up through the thick jungle, the ever-present vines and the ever-present mud.

On July 13 we hit "Seven-Day Hill," a position so steep that it remain there that long, most of the time without protection at our flanks, where the Japs cut us off from supplies and water. We were in such a desperate plight that planes had to drop rations to us.

Bronze Star Winner

Before that desperate seven-day stand, our super-kitchen crew of Staff Sergeant John Dunlap and Corporal Howard Wilson used to scurry about and make sure we always had at least one hot meal a day. One day they "borrowed" another company's half-track to run the up supplies, and the incensed owner got wind of the general's jeep.

We were finally relieved on the seventh day and went back for a much-needed rest. It felt good to sleep two nights without having to fear Japanese infiltration and night action.

Ready for Final Stage

Several days later we went back to New Georgia for the final stage of the battle for Munda field. No action was encountered during the first two days as we advanced along the coast, and on the third day we took "P. O. Hill," so named because it offered the first view of the much-coveted air strip. During this time Staff Sergt. Hugh Burke, of Hartford, was acting platoon leader, ordinarily a lieutenant's job, while Technician Fifth Grade Stephen Zuravic of Rockville was kept busy keeping the company well supplied with ammunition.

After we took Q.P. Hill, our next objective was "Marathon Hill." We took that hill three times and were forced to withdraw from it, so the mission we performed with a vengeance. During the fight, First Sergeant Victor Lynch of Manchester was wounded when he tried to knock out a pillbox with a grenade. Bill Chambers of Manchester then took over his job.

More Manchester Boys

Corp. Chester Olbrys, Sergeant Jack Kravand and Private Joe Keeney were among the Manchester men who were in action fighting every minute, as was Private First Class Bill Breiger of Willington.

After we finally took Mission Hill for the third and last time, we had relatively smooth sailing. We had the Japs in the open, and they were just no match for us. In a matter of minutes we crossed the airstrip and took Kokengolo Hill, which dominated the entire area. Soon after that, all fighting ceased in the vicinity of the airdrome.

After nine days of rest, K Company was ordered to make a beach-head on Baanga Island, part of the New Georgia group, two days later, after very little enemy action, Baanga was ours. Our mission was completed, And the men from K Company, Manchester, had made a name for themselves that their home town could carry high in pride.

Public Works Help Strikes

(Continued from Page One)

County, and Municipal Employes union, said the pay rates of the workers, ranged upward from an average of $5.28 in the street cleaning department and that water department pay scales were less than those in Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee and other cities.

Another grievance, Lonergan said, was that many workers have been transferred from a day-rate to a salary under a job reclassification program and have lost about $200 a year in overtime pay.

Robert T. Willard, business agent of the Water Bureau local, told the workers employed in supplying the city with water that "there must be no interruption of service."

To Repair Main Breaks

The pumps and filtration plants will be kept going, he said, and the union will see to it that crews are on hand to repair main breaks promptly.

It was expected by union officials that street cleaners and members of the highway department would not work in any capacity. Union officials said they had called a strategy meeting at 10 a. m. today.

Didn't Want Parents to Worry

Mount Vernon, N. Y.—(AP)— Pvt. Leonard Fierst, home on leave, explained why he refused the Purple Heart award after he suffered a saber wound during a skirmish on Guadalcanal. He said he knew his parents would be informed of the award—and he was afraid they would worry about him.

This is a FORT ... on the HOME FRONT

★ Yes, we like to think of this *Prescription* business as a Fort—providing protection against the dangers of Disease, for you who are now holding on the Home Front.

You will find it a stalwart Fort, ready to provide your needs and ever eager to serve sincerely. Why not bring your next prescription here for careful compounding?

WELDON DRUG COMPANY
Prescription Pharmacists
901 Main Street Telephone 5312

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS PRESCRIPTIONS

Rockville

Lewis H. Chapman
846 Rockville

Food Lecture To Be Given

Rockville Women Invited to Talk and Demonstration Tonight.

Rockville, Jan. 6.—(Special)—An interesting Health for Victory meeting will be held this evening at the Connecticut Light & Power Company office at 17 Park street with the subject, "New Tricks With Canned Vegetables" being the subject.

Miss Dorothea Sherlock, Home Economist for the Power company, will be in charge of the meeting to which the public is invited. During the evening the women whose names are drawn will be awarded the various prizes which are cooked in the demonstration.

An important item to be discussed will be the precautions which must be taken before using home preparation with pressure cooks. There is no admission charge and a large attendance is expected at tonight's meeting.

Service Tonight

There will be an Epiphany service this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Lutheran church.

This afternoon the members of the Ladies' Aid will meet early at the church social rooms with an exchange of gifts.

Civic Association

There will be a dinner meeting of the Vernon War Fund Drive has closed, according to the announcement of the chairman, George Coleman. The total of $9,053.22 was collected of the $13,341 quota or 67½ per cent. Although the official drive has closed, further contributions will be accepted.

Mothers Club

A meeting of the Mothers Club will be held this afternoon at the office of the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association.

Union Church Activities

Dr. George S. Brookes will preach at Union church on Sunday morning at 10:45, his subject being—"Thinking the Truth-Home."

The third birthday of the Young Married Couples Club of Union church will be celebrated next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the social rooms. There will be a supper and interesting program.

The Service Flag at the Union church now has 127 names of young people, with Miss Doris M. Mahy's name being the latest one to be added.

Gifts amounting to $62.73 were received at the Manger on Christmas Sunday morning. This money is being distributed among worthy institutions and causes under the direction of A. Wade, superintendent of the Church school, and the pastor, Rev. Brookes.

Basketball Tonight

There will be the first of a series of games for the benefit of the Rockville Recreation Fund this evening at the Maple street school gym. At 7:45 the Stelle & Gamble team of Hartford will meet the Willington A. C., one of the strong clubs of the Y. M. C. A. League. The principal game at 9 o'clock will be between the All-Rockville club and the fast Frog Hollow Boys Club of Hartford.

There will be games played each Thursday night, the entire proceeds to be turned over to the Recreation fund. Skip Sciesk will officiate at both games tonight.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Governor Orders 1944 State Guard Changes

Establishes Three New Military Regions in State; Adds Ten Battalion Companies.

Effective January 1, by order of Governor Baldwin, previous tables of organization of the Connecticut State Guard and allotments of strength for its units was rescinded and the former sub-divisions of the state into military districts was abolished and the State Guard battalions have been renumbered from one to nine (Infantry) and 10, (Military Police.)

Units in each battalion formerly designated as Service Companies has been converted to rifle companies and given a letter designation. In the case of the former Service Company of the 2nd battalion, to which the Manchester State Guard units belong, the letter designation is Company D.

Areas Redesignated

Tactical areas in the State, formerly designated for military purposes as Regions 1, 2-3, 4, 5-8, 7-9, and 10 are now designated and all region commanders and staffs are relieved from region assignments and returned to their previous assignments.

Effective January 1, the State of Connecticut has been divided into three Regions, as follows: (a) Region 1: Extending from the Massachusetts line on the North to Long Island Sound on the South, and from the New York line on the West, inasmuch as to include the towns of Colebrook, Winchester, Torrington, Harwinton, Plymouth, Wolcott, Prospect, Beacon Falls, Seymour, Ansonia, Derby and Stratford.

(b) Region 2: Extending from the Massachusetts line on the North to Long Island Sound on the South and from the easterly boundary of Region 1, eastward to the Connecticut river, to include the towns of Hartford and Manchester.

(c) Region 3: Extending from the Massachusetts State Line on the North to the Long Island Sound on the South, and easterly from the Connecticut River on the West to the Rhode Island State Line on the East.

Region Commanders

The command post of Region 1, Lieut.-Colonel Frank M. Greene, Commander, will be established in Region 2, Colonel Joseph P. Nolan, Bridgeport, the command post of Commander, will be established in Hartford, and the command post of Regions, Lieut.-Colonel James J. Lee, Commander, will be established in Willimantic.

Battalion and commissioned staffs of each of the ten State Guard battalions will hereafter be separated from the battalion enlisted personnel and in each battalion a Battalion Headquarters Company, consisting of three officers and 50 men will be set up, consisting of one platoon of each Headquarters Company may be 60 men and three officers with special authorization of the Adjutant General.

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

'Equal Access' To Oil Looms

(Continued from Page One)

supplies to maintain their industrialized economies, adding:

"Agreed action by the nations of the world, as provided for in the master lend-lease agreements, for the expansion of production, the elimination of discriminatory treatment in commerce, and the reduction of trade barriers, will assure to the United States and other nations fair and equal access to the petroleum produced in all parts of the world."

Declaring that French North Africa with its 16,000,000 people and covering an area one-third the size of continental United States is totally dependent on imported oil and gasoline, the report said the Allies allocate petroleum there for military and civilian uses "strictly on the basis of need."

The report said the French pay for all American lend-lease aid in the centrally-located Illinois city.

There had been some talk that Cleveland might bid, but Senator Taft said that as far as he knew no Ohio city would enter the competition.

Public Records

Warrantee Deeds

Kenneth M. and Laura L. Bittley to Harold E. and Evelyn W. Helm, property on Auburn road.

William Brightman to Mark M. Dubanowski, lots 26-27 in the South Manchester Heights addition tract.

Quitclaim Deed

Burton B. and Ethel B. Stebbins to Andrew M. Humphrey, property on Stone street.

Four hundred thousand Victory gardens in New York City produced an estimated 200,000,000 pounds of vegetables in the summer of 1943.

Strength Test Seen Looming

Republican Committee Expected to Settle Two Issues at Meeting.

Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A test of strength between prospective presidential candidates appeared developing today on two issues the Republican National committee is expected to settle at its Chicago meeting next week —the site of the party's nominating convention and control of its important arrangements committee.

New York city's belated entry into the bidding gave elements of the party favorable to Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 presidential nominee, a talking point to force the convention away from Chicago, where so-called isolation sentiment has been strong in the past.

There were indications that that controversy may arise between the different presidential camps over the composition of the arrangements committee, which traditionally picks the convention's keynote speaker and handles other details, including distribution of tickets to the galleries.

Red Cross Needs A Cot Mattress

The Red Cross Home Nursing classes have need of a cot mattress for demonstration bed making. If anyone has one that can be used by the classes, please call Mrs. John C. Donovan, chairman, 2-0684, or the Red Cross office, 6637. It will be greatly appreciated, and, of course, transportation will be taken care of.

Last week, a Home Nursing class for Girl Scouts was started at the Hollister street school with 48 girls in attendance. This course, under "the direction of Mrs. Doris Swallow, R. N., will meet from 4 to 5:30 p. m., one day a week for ten weeks.

Plans are under way to start a class soon for pupils at the High school.

Mustering-Out Pay Predicted

Talbot Sees Measure First to Be Passed at New Session.

Naugatuck, Jan. 6.—(AP)—U. S. Rep. Joseph E. Talbott (R-Conn) has expressed the opinion that the 78th session of Congress will have before it as the most important legislation mustering-out pay servicemen, subsidies and the soldier vote.

First legislation to be enacted, said Talbott, probably will be the separation pay measure providing $100 for less than six months in the armed forces, $200 for six to 18 months and $500 for more than 18 months.

Mustering-out pay, said Talbott, is the first duty of the new session because of its number of boys who are home now on the disabled lists and without funds.

Soldier Vote Important

The representative said in a statement also that the soldier vote is important.

"Every soldier, whether in this country or on foreign soil, should have the privilege of voting. If the state cannot provide a satisfactory method, then the Federal government will be looked to to carry out this function."

Of subsidies, he said that while they tend to increase the cost of consumer goods, he has voted for production subsidies intended to increase the production of copper and oil in marginal mines.

Tax Bill Will Shock Majority

Regarding a tax bill before the 78th Congress, Talbott said that it would be a "shock to the majority of our citizens."

He declared that it would be the highest tax levy on any civilizations in the world, adding that, "regardless of propaganda.

"It is a higher total tax and a higher per capita tax than that imposed on the citizens of England or any other nation," he asserted.

Soviets, Poles Farther Apart

Settlement of Territorial Dispute Might Hasten Rout of Germans.

Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Russia and the Polish government-in-exile took a step today toward more than ever in their territorial dispute—settlement of which might speed the rout of German Armies in the French, which gives added importance to the forthcoming visit here of Polish Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, stems from the London based Polish government's contention that Russia should have guaranteed pre-war Poland's integrity against the return of troops chased the Germans across the soil of Poland.

That, in effect, was a restatement of the Polish government's existing position that the territory belongs to Poland.

Russia has been equally insistent that the contested territories belong to her, as part of the Russia and the western Ukraine. This attitude was set forth in an editorial yesterday in an editorial in Pravda, Communist party organ, which charged that Mikolajczyk, regarding Polish, and other Russian territories, had made "provocative and demoralizing" demands on Russian questions not subject to interference by outsiders.

Pravda thus made it clear once more that the Russians feel these areas already are assumed to be divided. Stalin said last Nov. 6 the same line the Soviet information bureau chief, Lozovsky, yesterday spoke of the Polish areas as having been liberated in 1939 when Poland was in the Nazis' usurpers.

Effect Already Being Felt

The effect of the dispute from a military angle already is being felt. The Russian pursuit of the Germans across Poland could be hastened by aid from the Polish underground if that organization were directed to concentrate in sabotage and other guerrilla activities behind the German lines.

However, the Polish government at London announced yesterday that underground leaders had been instructed to give full cooperation with the Russians, but in event that diplomatic relations were re-established. Otherwise they continue an independent, uncoordinated resistance to the Germans.

While the roots of the present trouble are deeply imbedded in history, the immediate difficulties date back to 1939.

In September of that year, when Germany began the war by attacking Poland from the west, Russia moved in from the east. Moscow and Berlin subsequently made an agreement partitioning the country. Germany got more than 72,000 square miles with a population of about 22,000,000 people; Russia got 78,000 square miles and a population of 12,000,000.

Plebiscites Subsequently Held

Subsequently the Russians held plebiscites in their area and announced an overwhelming vote of the people to join the Soviet union. In July, 1941, after Russia and Germany were at war, Russia and Poland signed an agreement in London by which Russia voided the 1939 partitioning agreement with Germany. Russia claimed this new arrangement restored the old boundaries. The Russians interpreted it differently, arguing that the areas they had occupied already were a part of Russia.

Finally the two governments came to a parting of the ways over another issue—the alleged slaying of 3,000 Polish officers in the Russian-occupied territory—and have been open at loggerheads ever since.

Jap Body Washed Ashore at Cape Gloucester

Marines peer over side of their amphibious vehicle, an "alligator," at a Jap's body washed ashore as the American craft landed behind the Japs' lines at Cape Gloucester on Dec. 26. This is one of the first pictures of the invasion. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps.)

Rationing Data

Furnished By
OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION
Regional Department of Information
55 Tremont Street, Boston, 8, Massachusetts

Meats and Fats

Brown Stamp 8 in Book Three becomes good with Stamp R through January 29. Stamp T good January 9 through January 29.

Processed Food

Green Stamps D, E and F in Book Four good through Jan. 20. Stamps G, H and J good to Feb. 20.

Sugar

"Sugar" Stamp 29 in back of Book Four valid to Jan. 15 for five pounds.

Shoes

Aeroplane stamp number one in Book Three valid for one pair indefinitely. Stamp 18 in Book One still valid for an indefinite period, also. To control the black market, lose coupons cannot be accepted except with a mail order.

Fuel Oil

Period One coupons valid to Jan. 8. Period Two coupons valid to Feb. 8. Class four worth ten gallons, class five worth 50 gallons. Period three coupons will become valid Jan. 4 to March 14.

An all-out invasion of Europe would make heavy demands on United States munitions production. Although everything possible is being done by the Army, Navy and war agencies to assure homes adequate heat, there is no reason for over-optimism. The government announces each week the greatest proportion of your winter oil budget that should have been used. To be on the safe side, keep your consumption of oil well within that percentage. That will allow a margin of safety against a cold spell.

Tire Inspection

A-car deadline March 31, B-car deadline and new C-car deadline Feb. 29.

Gasoline

Number 8 stamps in A-Book valid for three gallons through Feb. 8. B and B1, C and C1 coupons good for two gallons. Only the new coupons marked B2 and C2 are good for five gallons.

Board is located in the Lincoln school opposite the post office. Office hours are as follows: Mondays, 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Tuesday, 1 p. m. to 8:15 p. m.; Wednesday, 2 p. m. to 8:15 p. m.; Thursday, 10 a. m. to 8:15 p. m.; Friday, 10 a. m. to 8:15 p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—The telephone number is 2-0494.

Scientists have found that food can be obtained from orange seeds.

Baldwin Sees Willkie Trend

Asserts State Delegates Probably Will Go to Convention Unpledged

New York, Jan. 6.—(AP)— Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut says that his state's delegates to the Republican national convention will probably be unpledged, but adds that "there is a great deal of sentiment in Connecticut" for Wendell L. Willkie.

Baldwin, who will probably head the Connecticut delegation, made the statement last night in an interview after addressing the Kiwanis club where he was introduced as of presidential timber. He commented that he was "not a candidate

WELI—1890 WTIC—1120
WDRC—1360 WSBC—1410

Eastern War Time

8:00—WTIC — Backstage Wife; WDRC — Broadway Matinee; News; WTHT—News; Music; WNBC—Blue Frolics
8:15—WTIC — Stella Dallas; WDRC—Glenn Miller.
8:30—WTIC — Lorenzo Jones; WDRC — Ad Liner; WTHT — Days Be Charming; WNBC — News.
8:45—WTIC — Young Widder Brown; WNBC—Jimmie Dorsey.
9:00—WTIC — When a Girl Marries; WDRC—News; Ad Liner; WTHT—News; Music; WNBC — News.
9:15—WTIC—Portia Faces Life; WNBC—Dick Tracy.
9:30—WTIC — Just Plain Bill; WDRC — News; Ad Liner; WNBC — Jack Armstrong.
9:45—WTIC—Front Page Farrell; WDRC—American Women; WTHT—Superman; WNBC — Captain Midnight.

Evening

6:00—WTIC — News; WDRC — News; WTHT—News; WNBC — Tapper; Terry and the Pirates.
6:15—WTIC — History in the Headlines; WDRC — Dinner Hour Melodies; WTHT—Sports; WNBC—Sports; News.
6:30—WTIC — Strictly Sports; WDRC—Gene Sullivan; WTHT—News; WNBC—Fred Bag Frolic.
6:45—WTIC — Lowell Thomas; WDRC—News; WTHT—Music; WNBC—Zath Myrt.
7:00—WTIC — Fred Waring; WDRC — I Love a Mystery; WTHT — Fulton Lewis, Jr.; WNBC — House of a Thousand Candles.
7:15—WTIC — News; WDRC — Harry James; WTHT—Memory Lane.
7:30—WTIC—Shell Digest of the Air; WDRC — Fighting Coast Guard.
7:45—WDRC—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons; WTHT — Treasury Star Parade.
8:00—WTIC — Baby Snooks; WDRC—Suspense; WTHT—Music; WNBC—News.
8:15—WTHT — Fulton Gunsler; WNBC—John add Abner.
8:30—WTIC—Aldrich Family; WDRC—Death Valley Days; News; WTHT—News; Castles in the Air; WNBC—America's Town Meeting.
9:00—WTIC — Music Hall; WDRC—Major Bowes Amateur Hour; WTHT—Gabriel Heatter.
9:30—WTIC—Gracie Fields.
9:30—WTIC—Joan Davis and Jack Haley; WDRC — Dinah Shore; WTHT — Book Talks — Rabbi Feldman; WNBC—Spotlight Bands; "To Thing Called Love.
10:00—WTIC — Abbott and Costello; WDRC—The First Line; WTHT — Raymond Gram Swing; WNBC—Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15—WTHT — Dale Carnegie; WNBC — Listen to Lulu.
10:30—WDRC — Here's to Romance; WTHT—Concert Hour; WNBC—Wings to Victory.
10:45—News on all stations.
11:15—WTIC — Harkness of Washington; WDRC—What Is Love; WTHT—Give and Take; WNBC—Music You Want.
11:30—WTIC — Voice of the New World; WDRC—Ab Lyman; WNBC — Dance.
11:45—WNBC—Guy Lombardo; News.
12:00—WTIC — News; Design for Listening; News; WDRC — News; WTHT — News.

The High School World

VOL. XI, NO. 17 — THURSDAY, JANUARY 6 — Compiled by Students of Manchester High School — Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

Classes Play One Another

Basketball for Boys Increased by Games Between Classes.

"Interclass basketball will give more boys a chance to develop themselves both mentally and physically. Basketball coach Wilfred Clarke made this statement when asked the reason for the recent installing of interclass sports after a lapse of five years.

Coach Clarke feels that basketball is of high value in developing alertness, physically and mentally. In order to play the game well a boy must be "wide awake" and must be able to take advantage of any "breaks" which present themselves. Basketball can also be rough and takes much out of the unconditioned player.

The revival of interclass rivalry will also assist Coach Clarke in building future varsity squads. The underclassmen are getting valuable experience and by their showing Mr. Clarke will be able to tab players which he can use on his varsity quintets. Cities like Meriden and Bristol, this year especially, have been developing players in this manner and it has paid dividends. The Manchester mentor will have seasoned performers who will make for a winning squad sooner and more easily than a group of inexperienced boys. Coach Clarke does the refereeing at the contests; he believes in doing it that the game is fair, he gets a "bird's eye" view of the talent.

The four teams were chosen in two different manners. The Senior and Junior squads were picked by players from the varsity, while Mr. Clarke selected a captain for the Sophomores and one for the Freshmen. Each captain named a team with the help of Mr. Clarke. Tryouts were held before school early in December.

All games are to be played on Thursday afternoons from three o'clock until five. Three rounds of three contests each will be played, the winners of each round to stage a playoff, unless one array captures all of the rounds.

The teams are:

Seniors—Tournquist (Captain), Giangrave, Preston, Bjorkman, Sarecheck, Nadowski, Gorgetti, Gleason, Vice, Bronkie and Cratty.

Juniors—Rubinkiewicz (Captain), Duffy, Davis, Noren, Moriarty, Quish, Kennedy, Mason, LaFrancis and Acetto.

Sophomores — Carlson (Captain), Clifford, Cordera, Lebiedz, Fogarty, Milikowski, Smith, Jackson, King and Murphy.

Freshman — McKinney (Captain), Coughlin, Hughes, Bray, Cruikshanks, Klein, Sheehan, Debittista, Bailey, Wirtalla.

Former MHS Studie Interviewed Here

Joy Curtis, a former student of M. H. S., now a senior in the Bell School, Mass. Hall, was interviewed Tuesday in one of the classes where she is just starting a unit of journalism. She and her brother "Reggie," a freshman from the Bailey for Christmas, are visiting Manchester over the holidays.

Joy, who used to be a reporter for the Herald, stated that "I feel that the newspaper at her present school is much smaller than the Herald." Joy said it is only a column long and written by only one person. The column appears weekly in the local paper as does the M. H. S. newspaper.

Although their paper is smaller, she said that Belmont High school is much larger than M. H. S., Belmont being a residential section of Boston.

She is taking the college course: European History, English, college chemistry. She goes out for field hockey after school.

Joy's brother Carson is at a Naval Reserve station in this country, having seen much action. He was in both Casablanca and Cuba. The ship on which he was stationed as a gunner sank two subs.

Joy likes her school but feels that it would be nice if she would be very willing to return to Manchester at any time. —M. K.

Explains V12 Work To "Journalists"

Norman "Bud" Allen, '42, taking the V-12 training at Holy Cross and formerly attending Connecticut student, was recently interviewed in an impromptu manner by one of the newly started Journalism groups.

Bud will enter Dental School in March as a midshipman. If one wishes an officers' rating, it is necessary to have three years of training in back of him.

The course at Holy Cross was speeded up to the extent that a normal college year's work is crammed into one week. For the past six months, Bud has been living in a "dorm" at Holy Cross with about 300 other boys. Classes are the same as in college except for the "military discipline." It is necessary to leave one's room during study hours, which take place every evening from 7:30 p. m. To enforce the rule a "deck watch" is maintained in the corridor. Bud also stated that demerits on one's Service Record are given for many things from wrong angle of hat to failing courses.

In the interview Bud also mentioned "Beans" (Clifford) Friend '42, studying engineering at Purdue.

Of course it's not all work, there's recreation too. There's the famous Holy Cross football team, there's also basketball and hockey. But Bud has too much fun to play much. One dorm is devoted entirely to a gramophone, radio (radio, ping-pong, pool, etc.)

V-12 candidates are chosen on the basis of high school and college marks, letters of recommendation, appearance, personality, as shown in conversational ability, athletic prowess, and leadership. The men from this course will fill in the gaps left in medical service during and after the war.

Florence Pallein.

Miss Costello Is At World Meeting

"One summer I taught a summer school consisting of 16 youngsters ranging in the ages of four and 12 and from that time I decided I would teach high school students" said Miss Eleanor Costello, when interviewed at the "World" meeting which was held Friday, Dec. 31. School teaching has always been the ambition of Miss Costello. Although she is now teaching science while at college at a Connecticut University.

All would-be teachers at Connecticut University are given practical experience by teaching six weeks in a real classroom. During this time students must keep up in their regular class work as well as having full teaching responsibilities. The class rooms are valued by professors from the college, and are often being a surprise.

Sock and Buskin held its formal dance along with the annual initiation party.

From the appearances of the cluttered guidance office the old clothes drive was a success.

The Gay Nineties in all their glory came to life in a Revival presented by the Girl Reserves.

The annual public performances were presented by Paint and Powder.

Birthday cakes were definitely the style with Somanis celebrating its twenty-eighth birthday and Hi-Y a close second with twenty-two years on its record.

It started then and its still going strong, that successful society of Frank Sinatra's admirers.

March

Leo, the lion took a deep breath, opened his mouth and blew in March, with a roar.

Walter Von Hone started the month off in the contest winning field by winning two art prizes. Frannie Jackson followed his example by winning a scholastic contest for Connecticut. Connie Hunt brought fame to the feminine population by winning an essay contest.

The "World" office hung its second service star on the door when Bob Kurland left for the Navy.

April

April showers bring May flowers, and April-fools.

M. H. S. rose to the occasion and went over the top and contributed April to the month.

Graduation pictures gave the yearbook that due to and around the corner.

The golden anniversary of Manchester High School was celebrated with a giant issue of "The High School World."

Navy and Army tests were taken by the students preparing for the Wigrentite's came in second at the State Track Meet.

June

"Birds, bees, and other things." Bring these recorded offerings for May."

Sports awards were given to participants of sports in various athletic fields.

June

"Out Into the World to earn their bread."

Each dressed in a gown with cap on his head."

Bob Wilson was named valedictorian and Arline Benson, salutatorian of the class of '43.

Ronnie Carlson and Arline Benson received the American Legion awards. Herb Phelon achieved the Charles Barton Memorial award and awarded the Rannelsee medal and a scholarship to Trinity college.

The Seniors sang "Manchester Alma Mater" for the last time on June 4th and school ended for the summer vacation on June 11th.

September

"Say Freshie you're in the wrong room."

The opening of School in September brought a new gym teacher in its wake—Miss Barbara Dittmann. Also the Physical Education line there was a shortage in sneakers.

School opened at 8:30 for 15 minute discussion and study periods, and clubs were held outside of school.

The football team already was showing signs of future power and Coach Kelley looked forward to a winning season.

Many students of Manchester were leading a double life. With schoolwork and part-time jobs.

"Along with Columbus we sailed the foaming deep.

We did our part and bought a flying jeep."

Manchester High school won the Treasury Flag for maintaining a 100 per cent enrollment in purchasing war stamps.

Legion of Honor

Ruthmary Wirtalla

Ruthmary Wirtalla is, to the full meaning of the word, a typical American girl. She goes on 20-mile hike rides and hikes for hours at a time. She plays tennis with a terrific backhand and then calmly sits down to add a few more rows to the sweater she's knitting.

During her first two years at M. H. S. Ruthmary belonged to Quill Club and Paint and Powder, where she was the girl in the play "Three Pills In a Bottle." Ruthmary has been a star reporter on the "World" all four years of high school, and has held three offices: librarian, exchange editor and the Legion of Honor editor.

Ruthmary's ambition is a career of Library Club. She has been an active member of Sock and Buskin the past two years, and was in the assembly play, "Rich Man, Poor Man," last year.

Ruthmary has followed the college classical course all through high school, and has maintained a high scholastic standing. Besides her numerous extra-curricular activities she works in a local department store after school.

"My one and only pet peeve is school," said Ruthmary blissfully. Math and sciences are her favorite subjects.

Although Ruthmary does intend to go to college, she has no definite plans for a career. We know that she will be successful in any field she chooses because of her amazing versatility, and we're wishing her the best of luck!

E. C., '44

School Events of 1943 As Presented in Review

As the bell clanged at 2:05 Friday, Dec. 31, Manchester High saw for the last time of 1943 Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. As she prepared to greet that "Babe" 1944, fond memories of the antics of her 1943 adolescents filled her tired brain. Musing over events from January to December, she recalled what January 1943 had brought.

Mr. Hurlburt, a member of the faculty had left for the Naval Reserve. In the same month, another valued faculty member, Mrs. Dunn, had filed her to join her husband in Florida.

On the sports side of it, the basketball team lost all hopes of the C. C. I. L. Crown, after losing games to East Hartford and Bristol.

The war took another "atude," Howard "Pete" Major, who left to join the Army's Pre-Meterological course.

George Hunt was elected president on the senior elections. The other officers were Shirley Tedford, vice president; Barbara Johnson, secretary, and Roy Turkington, treasurer.

Bow ties had their fling in the fling days of January.

February

The month of famous men and valentines—February.

All would-be teachers at Connecticut University are given practical experience by teaching six weeks in a real classroom. During this time students must keep up in their regular class work as well as having full teaching responsibilities. The class rooms are valued by professors from the college, and are often being a surprise.

"I was in my senior year when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor. At once change was found in the college; the boys began wondering if they'd be allowed to finish school. Interest at once dropped to zero, and I quit school."

For relaxation outside of school, Mine Costello is interested in sports. She takes an active part in tennis and a spectator interest in football and basketball.

Miss Costello had practical experience in substitute teaching in Rockville High School in June, before coming to Manchester High in September, '42.

"It rained the first three days of school here my first year. That was the longest week of all."

When asked if she noticed much difference between the Rockville and Manchester, Miss Costello answered "Yes, but Freshmen catch on to the routine very quickly."

Joan Apurton.

Now Stationed In N. Y.

Russell Cole, '41, called at M. H. S recently on furlough from ABTP training at New York University, where he is studying Mechanical Engineering. After taking his basic training in Texas he is very glad to be stationed near home.

It's Monotonous

Whenever I'm a trifle late,
Or break some trivial rule,
Or try to have a little fun,
Or miss a day of school;
Someone's sure to mention—
Detention.

I skip a night of homework,
And go out to see a show,
Then get caught upon in class,
For something I don't know;
And for my inattention—
Detention.

I try to start each day right,
And keep away from trouble,
But all my efforts seem in vain,
My hours somehow doubled;
Ending my good intention,
With—
Detention. —Bill Wochna.

Student Nurses Tell of Training

Two student nurses, Dorothy Dwyer, a regular student nurse, and Lucille Barry, a cadet nurse, '43, spoke to the classes of Miss Georgia Greenaway recently about their work. Dorothy is training at Hartford and Lucile at St. Francis hospital.

Cadet nursing is taking a two and one-half year course which is the same as the regular nursing course only accelerated. Her tuition and $15 a month are paid her by the Army. She will be uniform eventually but as yet' uniforms have not arrived. When they graduate, Lucile and her classmates will have the privilege of choosing between overseas duty and domestic duty in this country, although the Army and Navy can call the nurses and place them anywhere.

There is no Nurse Corps at Hartford hospital, where Dot Dwyer is vice-president of her class, but one will be organized in the near future. Training at both places is now a matter of months longer than Lucille, since she is taking the regular nursing course. Her roommate is Sarah Jensen also M. H. S. '43. Dot hopes to specialize in children's work but hasn't decided yet. She says that the work is hard but the many humorous things that happen make up for the long hours and hard work. There are recreational facilities at both hospitals. Since the girls may relax after hours.

Both girls like the work very much and both stressed the need for studying hard while still in high school.

Marjorie Kloppenburg.

Vassar Freshman Very Enthusiastic

Mary Johnson, '43, alumna of M. H. S. and High School World columnist, recently paid M. H. S. a visit.

Mary is a freshman at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., one of the oldest and finest women's colleges, and is very enthusiastic about it.

Her curriculum at college includes the study of English, History, French and Greek.

Mary finds the time contacts, which are customary at Vassar very favorable. She also thinks the college's attitude, emphasizing both intellectual mediums and practical activity, very stimulating.

Vassar girls get out into the community and take part in its affairs. As an example Mary mentioned an international problems.

Many of the girls are preparing to take an active part in post-war reconstruction by taking a major in languages and a minor in child care.

Mary knows what she'd like to do also.

At one of the most demanding colleges in academics, Mary believes her preparation at Manchester High has been more than satisfactory and it compared favorably with the preparation girls have received attending private schools.

Jean Chitjian, '44.

Cast Is Announced For Assembly Play

The title and cast of a play for an assembly was announced at the monthly meeting of Sock and Buskin, Dec. 21. In 4M, by Miss Anne McGuire, Miss Barbara Dittmann, "The Midnight Ghost," a mystery in one act, is a fast-moving thriller with added comedy. The cast includes: Jean Robinson, Dorothy Kanak, Diane Speed, Marilyn Kimball, Dunwell Gillie, Lois Davidson, Don Carpenter, and Donald Hall.

Anne Beschel will serve as prompter and Joyce Lehgstreth as curtain puller. In charge of the lights are Mary Rasmussen and Mary Ann Parsons, while the members of the stage crew include Eugene Sullam, Robert Pillard, and Richard Brosnan. Properties will be handled by Ward Tarasuik, Elinor Dougan, and Catherine Palmer.

During the meeting, excerpts from the play were read by the cast quiet he club with the story. The next meeting will be held on Jan. 18, in 4M, at which the plays to be given for the public performance will be announced. Tryouts will be held for them in the near future.

Phyllis Karlin, '46.

Education For Service Men

Many Opportunities for Continuing Study Told In Interview.

Entering the Armed Service before completing one's high school or college career need not be a misfortune to the youths of today. This was one of the main ideas stressed by Edson Bailey, Manchester High school principal, during an interview with the Junior journalism classes, Friday, Dec. 31.

The education which the boys are now able to receive while serving in the armed forces is a wonderful opportunity. In addition to the V-12 and A-12 programs of the Army and Navy, there is the Armed Service Institute at Madison, Wisconsin, which gives courses in almost every imaginable subject of high school or college level. There are special correspondence courses directly from the Institute and other courses which can be taken at colleges cooperating with the Institute.

Junior boys leaving school can take these special courses and receive credits toward their high school diplomas, for most schools and colleges accept the credits given by the Armed Service Institute. In many campus the boys who are taking the same course get together and often get an instruction in the camp who will help them study. Service Officers and Chaplains at all camps in any branch of the service are equipped to give information on this Armed Service Institute.

After the war, boys will not return to civilian life immediately on return to college. One reason for this is the time the public needs for full professorship, but his love of football led him instead to a full-time gridiron career and a reputation as a master football tactician. Part of his success is due to a staff of brilliant assistants—and the albest of these is hereditary. Dwight Dodd, one of the all-time greats produced by the University of Tennessee. Dodd has had many offers to become head coach elsewhere, but prefers to remain at Georgia Tech. Other sides include line coach Bob Miller, Dwight Keith and Norris Dean and trainer Claude Bond, one-time Southern Association baseball umpire.

Grey haired, gruff and often a bit grumpy, he adheres to no fixed system and varies his formations from year to year to fit available talent. He even switches systems in mid-season when necessary.

He is proud of his 1928 national championship team, which beat California, 8-7, in the Rose Bowl. He is proud, too, of his 1939 team —the psychin magicians— which whipped Missouri, 21-7, in the Orange Bowl, and of the 1942 team which lost a 14-7 decision to Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

But he is proudest of Tech's front-rank football players who are distinguishing themselves in a grimmer combat. Pictures of five of them with the rank of office — five who have given their lives for their country.

Under his guidance, three great teams have won recognition on the Associated Press All-America lists. Jim Finchet, one of Tech's great linemen, was selected all in 1920. Frank Speer, mountainous tackle, was selected Bobby Rosenberg of San Francisco, who had 70-72.

There was no action today but the qualifiers, plus 36 top ranking professionals who exempt from competing yesterday, will start in the championship round of 144 holes. The top ten of the Bobby Jones Classic will be teed off tomorrow, next to Sunday and the high man for the 72-hole competition will be awarded $1,375 in war bonds.

Under Saturday's round the field will be cut to 80.

There were no big names in amount of professional ranks who failed to get within the select circle. Slim pickings are Jug McSpaden, Ed Dudley, Leo Diegel, Willie Goggin, Johnny Bulla, George Von Elm and Harry Cooper, except from qualifying were taking timeuns today at Wilshire, where the fairways were reported to be much faster, despite light rains last night.

Three amateurs led the qualifiers at the Sunset course— Bruce McCormick of Los Angeles, Ray Stepp of Torrance, Calif., and Ernie Pieper of San Francisco, former Pacific Coast title-holder. They were two over par with 146.'s

Falcons Win Easily 92-12

Panthers Defeat Blues In Second Contest; Suicides Also Win.

The Falcons ran away from a weak Allied team at the East Side Rec last night winning handily, 92-12. Hubbard led the way with a total of 30 points. The Panthers had an easy time with the Royal Blues who led at half time, 27-23. Modean was the star of this game. In the first half he sank 13 points. The Suicides topped the Center Stars, 23-22, for a hard game from start to finish. The scores:

Falcons

	G.	F.	T.
Halliday, rf	12	0	24
Hubbard, lf	15	0	30
Kurlowicz, c	9	0	18
Murphy, rg	6	4	12
Knohl, lg	4	0	8
Simpson, rg	2	0	4
	46		92

Allies

	G.	F.	T.
Ferguson, rf	3		6
Hayes, lf	0		0
McFall, c	0		0
Angelo, rg	0		0
Fitzpatrick, lg	6		6
	9		12

Referee, Capra.

Panthers

	G.	F.	T.
Quish, rf	3	3	9
Moriarty, lf	3	1	7
LaFrancis, c	4	1	9
Noren, rg	4	0	8
Carlson, lg	2	0	4
Kennedy, lg	2	0	4
	18	5	41

Royal Blues

	G.	F.	T.
Capra, c	3		6
Clifford, rf	2		4
Murphy, rf	2		4
Zwick, lg	3		6
Gillin, rg	2		4
King, lf	0		0
	12	3	27

Referee, Vice.

Suicides

	G.	F.	T.
Mason, rf	0		0
Murphy, lf	0		0
Cratty, c	0		0
Giangrave, c	0		0
Bryant, rg	1		2
D. Davis, rg	0		0
Vilga, lg	2		4
	3		6

Center Stars

	G.	F.	T.
Jackson, rf	0		0
Rivosa, rf	2		4
Giorgetti, lf	0		0
Lank, c	0		0
Cordera, rg	0		0
Kaleda, lg	9		18
	11	1	23

Referee: Vice-Gorman.

Barons Break Hornets' Jinx

Cleveland Hockey Team Wins Handily 9-3 to Set New Record.

By The Associated Press

Gleefully breaking loose from their Pittsburgh jinx, the Cleveland Barons routed the Hornets, 9 to 3, in the American Hockey league last night. In four previous games the Barons had their hands full in winning two. Pittsburgh won one and the other game was a tie.

The jinx seems still on when Pittsburgh scored in the first minute, but from there on the Barons rolled to a 4-1 edge before the Hornets again rang the red bell. It was Cleveland's fourth straight win and the sixth in a row without a defeat. The Barons haven't lost since they dropped two a row to Indianapolis two weeks ago.

Tommy Burlington jammed two more into Cleveland's net to make three assists to climb into a tie with Harvey's Wilkins for the league scoring leadership at 38 points.

Eddie Shore's Buffalo Bison team, minus Bob Dill, who was traded to the New York Rangers, invade Indianapolis tonight to battle the ever dangerous Caps. Gordon Davidson and Roger Leger, sent to Buffalo by the Rangers in exchange for Bob Dill, will make their debut with the Bisons.

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initial numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words are two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rate per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1943

Class 1

6 Consecutive Days ....9 cents a line
3 Consecutive Days ....11 cents a line
1 Day .....14 cents a line

All ordered insertions for a period less than the time ads will be charged at the one time rate.

Short Rate: For the time ads run, any advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered delivered after the 3rd or 6th day will be charged only for the actual number of times ads appeared, charging at the rate earned. No refunds can be made on six-time ads received after the fifth day.

No "till forbid" display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Errors which lessen the value of an advertisement or 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 publisher, who reserves the right to reject any copy deemed objectionable.

CLASSIFIED HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon Saturdays.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE GIVEN above as a convenience to advertisers but the CHARGE RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if bills are rendered day following the insertion of the ad and paid within the CHARGE period or be collected by a representative of the Herald. Ads ordered by telephone and not paid for by the advertiser or their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

VOLUNTEER BLANK — BLOOD DONOR SERVICE
Manchester Chapter, The American Red Cross

I Want To Donate Blood for the Army and Navy

Name .....

Address .....

Phone ..... Age. 18-20 ... Age. 21-60....

Check hour you prefer appointment:

1-2-1..... 1-2..... 2-3 3-4.....

Fill in and mail to
American Red Cross, Manchester, Conn.

Dave Heatley '41 Tells of M. P. Job

Sergeant Dave Heatley, '39, brother of Cadets Jack and Tom Heatley recently home on furlough called at M. H. S.

Corporal Heatley is an "M. P." and his most recent work has been in the vicinity of Casablanca, Morocco at a camp in Texas.

"Among the prisoners are Germans and 30% are Nazis in the camps," said Dave. Many things due to their education and training they can't be trusted.

Very few of the prisoners speak English and if it were not for their attitude and attitude, Dave, who range from the ages of 18 to 23, would be very young men.

Dave is going to school for M. P. work, where he is instructed to conduct military government in captured areas and to take over the work of the police — five who have given their lives for their country.

Under his guidance, three great teams have won recognition on the Associated Press All-America lists. Jim Finchet, one of Tech's great linemen, was selected all in 1920. Frank Speer, mountainous tackle, was selected Bobby Rosenberg of San Francisco, who had 70-72.

There was no action today but the qualifiers, plus 36 top ranking professionals who exempt from competing yesterday, will start in the championship round of 144 holes. The top ten of the Bobby Jones Classic will be teed off tomorrow, next to Sunday and the high man for the 72-hole competition will be awarded $1,375 in war bonds.

Under Saturday's round the field will be cut to 80.

There were no big names in amount of professional ranks who failed to get within the select circle. Slim pickings are Jug McSpaden, Ed Dudley, Leo Diegel, Willie Goggin, Johnny Bulla, George Von Elm and Harry Cooper, except from qualifying were taking timeuns today at Wilshire, where the fairways were reported to be much faster, despite light rains last night.

Three amateurs led the qualifiers at the Sunset course— Bruce McCormick of Los Angeles, Ray Stepp of Torrance, Calif., and Ernie Pieper of San Francisco, former Pacific Coast title-holder. They were two over par with 146.'s

Sacherek to Teach Phys. Ed. at M.H.S.

William Sacherek, well known to many Manchester residents and high school graduate as First Aid instructor and swimming teacher, is replacing former instructor Howard Brown as assistant gym teacher at M.H.S. Howard Brown is leaving for a position as gym teacher in Detroit.

Mr. Sacherek, born and brought up in Manchester, has had a very active life in athletics and in aquatics. He attended the National Aquatic School for four years as a student, two years on junior faculty, and one year on senior faculty, making a total of nine years of study. This school is located in South Hanson, Mass.

Mr. Sacherek studied under such famous men as Tom Curnton, Jack Sfiros of Conn. State and Stone of Mt. George. Mr. Sacherek calls it one of "the best facilities ever organized in the United States" for the purpose.

For further training Mr. Sacherek spent 10 weeks course at Dartmouth and studied under Tom Ferguson, who is famous for an additional course of two years.

He is now chairman of Water Safety Committee in Manchester. The Water Safety committee is to teach young and old how to swim and how to use safety in the water.

Mr. Sacherek hopes to have a swimming team organized for M. H. S. as soon as possible. He is expected to teach swimming to high school students and to assist Mr. Clarke, present head of boys' gym.

Ward Strange, '43.

Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn., Thursday, January 6, 1944

THE CLUBHOUSE

By Hommey Wheeler
AP Features

Atlanta, Jan. 5 —(AP)—He gets the maximum out of limited material. So says Wisconsin's Harry Stubbfeder, in summing up the coaching career of William Anderson Alexander, Georgia Tech coach. Correctly, it tells the story of Georgia Tech's great coach.

When his war-time football team defeated previously unbeaten Tulsa University in New Orleans Sugar Bowl it completed a gridiron grand slam for Bill Alexander. Now he is the first coach in the history of American football to take teams to all four major bowls.

Many have made two bowls, several have visited three— but only Georgia Tech and Bill Alexander have made the rounds.

There is a legend at Georgia Tech that Alexander came to the Plain along with steel girders and concrete that built Grant Field. Actually, he antedates even the stadium. That was started in 1913, when Alex had been assistant football coach for a year. He served six seasons as aide to the late John W. Heisman! (taking time out in 1917-18 for overseas service with the Army), and succeeded Heisman in 1920. He has been head football coach and athletic director ever since.

Alex was born June 6, 1889, at Murray, Ky., and entered Georgia Tech as a spectacular centerman in 1906. Slender and physically immature, he was "cut down to size" by half of the day, he nevertheless clung determinedly to a place on the squad. He survived three rocky seasons, was never good enough to win a place on the Varsity, but was so ardently enthusiastic that he was allowed to earn his letter.

He took a degree in civil engineering in 1912, serving the two previous seasons as student assistant football coach. In the fall of 1912 he became an instructor in the mathematics department, a regular assistant coach under Heisman. You not only know the 11 yards, but you also cost us a touchdown—forever. Get off the field!"

Eddie Shore's Buffalo Bison team, minus Bob Dill, who was traded to the New York Rangers, invade Indianapolis tonight to battle the ever dangerous Caps. Gordon Davidson and Roger Leger, sent to Buffalo by the Rangers in exchange for Bob Dill, will make their debut with the Bisons.

State Airmen Given Medals

Seventh Army Air Force Central Pacific Headquarters, Jan. 5—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Willis Hale, commanding general of the Seventh Army Air Force, has decorated heroic officers and men who took part in aerial attacks on the Gilbert Islands.

The mid-Pacific Gilberts were liberated from Japanese last November.

The awards went to these Connecticut residents:

Air medals:

Capt. Albert W. Sherer, Greenwich.

Staff Sergt. Donald E. Ferguson, New London.

Sergt. Clarence E. Norris, Jr., Bridgeport.

Oak Leaf clusters:

Capt. Albert W. Sherer, Jr., Greenwich.

Finest Floor Man

South Orange, N. J. — Coach Honey Russell considers Bob Wanzer, now of Colgate, the finest floor man and "digger" he ever coached at Seton Hall.

State Street Snapped

State College, Pa.—Until Buckeyes tagged the Nittany Lions last season, Penn State had won 26 straight on its home basketball floor. The streak started in February, 1941.

Chandler's Fourth

Milwaukee—Bill Chandler, Jr., guard, is playing his fourth season of varsity basketball with Marquette. He is a Navy V-12 trainee in medical school.

West Side Tavern Team Sets Alley Record

Three Out

With departure of Charlie Keller, what many consider greatest outfield of all time is in armed forces.

Bassler Tops Pro Golfers In Far West

Top Ranking Stars Set To Start Today at Wilshire Course for Purse of $5,000.

Los Angeles, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Medalist honors in the $12,500 Los Angeles golf championship were in the possession today of Harry Bassler, veteran professional of the local Fox Hills course, who fired a 72-70—142 yesterday to top a field of 109 qualifiers.

There wasn't anything steady about Bassler's performance. He was hot one minute, cold another. He bagged three birdies and nullified them with as many bogies on his first round, then was one under par on five holes and one over on three on the afternoon tour. At that he finished two under par for Fox Hills.

This course, and Sunset Fields, where the other half of the group was competing, were slowed by recent rains, and there were very few sub-par rounds. Scores of 154 or better were necessary at Fox Hills, and at Sunset Fields.

Eddie Nowak of Los Angeles finished second with 69-74—143, along with Amateur Bobby Rosberg of San Francisco, who had 70-73.

There was no action today but the qualifiers, plus 36 top ranking professionals who exempt from competing yesterday, will start in the championship round of 144 holes. The top ten of the Bobby Jones Classic will be teed off tomorrow, next to Sunday and the high man for the 72-hole competition will be awarded $1,375 in war bonds.

Under Saturday's round the field will be cut to 80.

There were no big names in amount of professional ranks who failed to get within the select circle. Slim pickings are Jug McSpaden, Ed Dudley, Leo Diegel, Willie Goggin, Johnny Bulla, George Von Elm and Harry Cooper, except from qualifying were taking timeuns today at Wilshire, where the fairways were reported to be much faster, despite light rains last night.

Three amateurs led the qualifiers at the Sunset course— Bruce McCormick of Los Angeles, Ray Stepp of Torrance, Calif., and Ernie Pieper of San Francisco, former Pacific Coast title-holder. They were two over par with 146.'s

Falcons Win Easily 92-12

Panthers Defeat Blues In Second Contest; Suicides Also Win.

The Falcons ran away from a weak Allied team at the East Side Rec last night winning handily, 92-12. Hubbard led the way with a total of 30 points. The Panthers had an easy time with the Royal Blues who led at half time, 27-23. Modean was the star of this game. In the first half he sank 13 points. The Suicides topped the Center Stars, 23-22, for a hard game from start to finish. The scores:

Falcons

	G.	F.	T.
Halliday, rf	12	0	24
Hubbard, lf	15	0	30
Kurlowicz, c	9	0	18
Murphy, rg	6	4	12
Knohl, lg	4	0	8
Simpson, rg	2	0	4
	46		92

Allies

	G.	F.	T.
Ferguson, rf	3		6
Hayes, lf	0		0
McFall, c	0		0
Angelo, rg	0		0
Fitzpatrick, lg	6		6
	9		12

Referee, Capra.

Panthers

	G.	F.	T.
Quish, rf	3	3	9
Moriarty, lf	3	1	7
LaFrancis, c	4	1	9
Noren, rg	4	0	8
Carlson, lg	2	0	4
Kennedy, lg	2	0	4
	18	5	41

Royal Blues

	G.	F.	T.
Capra, c	3		6
Clifford, rf	2		4
Murphy, rf	2		4
Zwick, lg	3		6
Gillin, rg	2		4
King, lf	0		0
	12	3	27

Referee, Vice.

Suicides

	G.	F.	T.
Mason, rf	0		0
Murphy, lf	0		0
Cratty, c	0		0
Giangrave, c	0		0
Bryant, rg	1		2
D. Davis, rg	0		0
Vilga, lg	2		4
	3		6

Center Stars

	G.	F.	T.
Jackson, rf	0		0
Rivosa, rf	2		4
Giorgetti, lf	0		0
Lank, c	0		0
Cordera, rg	0		0
Kaleda, lg	9		18
	11	1	23

Referee: Vice-Gorman.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Jan. 6. — (AP) — On first inspiration it looks like Leo Rickey must have been talking to prod the other major league baseball magnates—or she just talking through his cigar smoke—when he suggested last week that pro football might supplant baseball as our national game. But on second thought, why not? If hockey, another rough, tough game, can stetc's out its season from 22 games—which was considered the limit when the National League started in 1917 to 50 or more, the football men ought to manage a six-months season. As for playing fields, a few more touches of the big stogy and the club

FOR SALE FOR RENT A City's Wants *Classified* For Your Benefit TO BUY TO SELL

Lost and Found 1

LOST —LARGE BROWN and white Springer Spaniel. Reward for information. 9 Griswold St. Tel. 3-1676.

LOST—PASS BOOK NO. 44473—Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 44473 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the Person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

LOST—TWO YEAR old Irish Setter dog. Call E. Doellner 5039. Reward.

Announcements 2

PROTESTANT FAMILY OF 2 adults and girl 10 would like refined young married woman alone or with girl 7 to 10 to share home and work. One or two rooms available. Telephone 6613.

WOOD FOR SALE
Call 6370 or 7923

WANTED
Male or Female Help.
For Important War Work
Inquire
Rogers Paper Manufacturing Co.
Mill and Oakland Streets

Announcements 2

HAVE YOUR BABY photographed in your own home. Phone for appointment. Call 5696 before 2. Georgine Dew Photographer.

WANTED — RIDE to Capitol avenue, Hartford, near Chas Clothes. 7:30 to 4 shift. Call 7551.

Automobiles For Sale 4

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—Any 35 to at High prices paid. Drive over now to 80 Oakland street. Brunner's. Open evenings until 9. Saturdays 6. Phone 5191—4485.

FOR SALE—1934 BUICK sedan $50. Also 1937 Chevrolet coach, 1937 Oldsmobile sedan, 1936 Plymouth sedan, 1936 Chrysler sedan, 1935 Chevrolet coach, 1936 Ford sedan, $125. Brunner's, 80 Oakland street. Tel. 5191. Open evenings.

1941 FORD 2 DOOR sedan; 1941 Pontiac sedan; 1940 Pontiac sedan; 1937 Dodge sedan; 1936 Dodge sedan; 1936 Pontiac sedan. Cole Motors. Tel. 4194.

Motorcycles—Bicycles 11

FOR SALE—BOY'S balloon tire bicycle. Good condition. Price $35. 42 Woodbridge street. Tel. 2-0563.

Business Services Offered 13

RANGE BURNERS cleaned and serviced. Call after 9 a. m. Telephone 2-0998.

STORM WINDOWS and doors installed, roofing of all kinds, asbestos side walls wood shingling, gutters repaired, general repairing, workmanship guaranteed. Write Box W, Herald.

Have Buyers For Several Small Farms
On State or hard road, with or without stock and tools. Within 15 miles of Hartford.
What Have You To Offer?
Write 30 St. John Street, Manchester, Conn., or Telephone 3407.

WEST SIDE OF MANCHESTER—5-Room Single. Hot water heat. Recently redecorated throughout. 1-car garage. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. $1,000 Down. This is a real good buy.

OFF MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST—5-Room Single. All improvements. 2-car garage. Large lot. S. P. $6,000. D. P. $1,200. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

High Street. 8-room single. All improvements. Hot-air heat. Attractive buy. D. P. $1,000. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

Beech Street. 4-room single. Hot-air heat. S. P. $4,300. D. P. $1,000.

EAST HARTFORD—4-Room Single with all improvements. Newly painted throughout. $200 Down. Balance in monthly payments of $32 or will consider renting for $45 per month.

Mortgages Arranged In Manchester and Willimantic Vicinity.

Allen Realty Company
953 Main Street, Manchester
Telephone 3301

All Kinds of Insurance Written By
ALLEN & HITCHCOCK, INC.
Manchester Office: 953 MAIN ST. TEL. 3301
Willimantic Office: 824 MAIN ST. TEL. 1935
Office Open 8:30 A. M. To 5:30 P. M. Daily Except Sunday. Also 7 to 8 P. M. Thursday Evenings.

ONLY $8,500 BUYS
this real home in Manchester, Conn., one block from East Center St., north; strictly residential; 2½-story Dutch Colonial, built 1930. Present condition speaks well of its construction. First floor: living room (with fireplace) 23½' x 13', connecting sun parlor 12' x 8', with French doors between; pleasant dining room leading from an attractive hall; Kitchen, pantry and laundry. Second floor: Three sleeping rooms—one master's bedroom, tile bath, with tub shower. Steam heat, Timken Oil Burner; exceptionally nice oak floors; thoroughly insulated; storm windows; shades and screens; well kept grounds 50 x 150'; two-car garage. This home will be hard to duplicate at the price.
For appointment for inspection, call
WALTON W. GRANT
647 MAIN STREET, HARTFORD, 3, CONN. TEL. 2-7584
EVENINGS: MANCHESTER, 3160.

Business Services Offered 13

ASHES AND RUBBISH removed. Call 3464.

RANGE BURNERS cleaned and serviced. Call 2-1309 between 10 a. m and 6 p. m.

WANTED— GENERAL automobile repair and complete overhaul work. Licensed mechanics. B and B Service Station, 436 Center St.

EXPERT RADIO service. Call H. Medz, Telephone Manchester 2-0898.

HAVE YOUR OLD mattresses renovated now. For estimate call Manchester 8152.

WILL UPHOLSTER your living room suites and odd chairs reasonable. No charge for estimates. Phone Manchester 8152.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 20

THE AUSTIN 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 2-0492.

NEW CONVERTIBLE TOPS. Celoloid repaired in curtains, all kinds of leather work. Chas. Lakeway, 90 Cambridge street. Telephone 4740.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, refinishing, cabinet work. Also sash cord. Wm. Wochna, 256 School street. Phone 2-0961.

SEWING MACHINES, vacuums, irons, and all small electrical appliances repaired. Genuine parts, expert workmanship. Parts for all makes. A. B. C. Fixit Co., 21 Maple street. Tel. 2-1575.

WILL BUY ANY GOOD REAL ESTATE
Fair Prices
Wm. F. Johnson
Builder — Real Estate
Telephone 7426 or 4614

Read Herald Advs.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 37

PORTER WANTED. Apply Federal Bake Shop, 885 Main street.

Dogs—Birds—Pets 41

FOR SALE—POINTER puppies, 8 weeks old. Excellent hunting stock. 10 Pine street. Phone 5524.

Live Stock—Vehicles 42

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, due to freshen in about 2 weeks. Call 2-0364.

TOP PRICES — 500 CARS WANTED — BONUS FOR CLEAN CARS
TEL. MANCHESTER 5191
BRUNNER AUTO SALES
80 OAKLAND ST. MANCHESTER
OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9: SAT. - 6

Repairing 23

PIANO TUNING AND repairing, player piano playing. Joseph Cockerham, 28 Bigelow street. Tel. 4219.

Help Wanted—Female 35

WANTED—WOMAN. Good hours, good pay, steady work. New System Laundry, Harrison street.

WANTED —WOMAN companion five days, sleep in or out. References. $25 per week. Write Box A, Herald.

WANTED—WOMEN for general dry cleaning and laundry work. Experience unnecessary. Apply at once. Holland Cleaners, 1007 Main street.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for three weeks. Call 4718.

WANTED—GIRL OR woman to care for 2 1-2 year old child while mother works. Telephone 5318 between 6 and 7.

WANTED—WOMAN or girl once a week for several hours, for cleaning. Inquire 26 Lilley street. Telephone 6883.

WANTED—WOMEN and girls to operate power sewing machines; steady work, good pay. Apply Tober Baseball Mfg. Co., Elm St.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wanted. Telephone 2-0041.

Help Wanted—Male 36

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED man for factory work. Steady work, good pay. Apply Tober Baseball Mfg. Co., Elm street, Manchester.

WANTED—MEN for general dry cleaning and laundry work. Experience unnecessary. Apply at once. Holland Cleaners, 1007 Main street.

WANTED—MAN TO help in laundry. Apply Manchester Laundry, 72 Maple street. Tel. 8416.

Salesman Wanted 36-A

WANTED—SOFT DRINK salesman familiar with Hartford and surrounding territories. Must have car. Draft deferred. Good opportunity— attractive wages. Write giving all particulars to Box D, Herald.

MAN WANTED FOR Rawleigh Route. Real opportunity. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. CUA-48-0, Albany, N. Y.

FOR SALE
Two-Family Duplex House, furnace heat, garage, nice back yard. One side now vacant. Situated on Birch Street.

Single House, 6 rooms, garage and chicken coop. Good garden space. Ready for occupancy. Situated on Norman Street.

Six-Room, Cape Cod, with two unfinished rooms on the second floor, fireplace, steam heat and brass plumbing.
Price .....$5,950.
SEE
Stuart J. Wasley
Real Estate — Insurance
State Theater Building
Telephone 6648 - 7146

Poultry and Supplies 43

50 BARRED ROCK pullets, just started to lay. Raymond E. Jewell, 555 Lydall street.

FOR SALE—FORTY BROILERS. Will sell all or part. Inquire 388 Oakland street or Tel. 6890.

FOR SALE—ROASTING chickens, dressed or alive. Delivered. 214 Gardner street. Tel. 2-0769.

Articles for Sale 45

FOR SALE—FISHERMEN'S bait. Shiners, all sizes. Inquire 20 Franklin street, Rockville. Tel. 608.

FOR SALE— LADY'S walking shoes that have been miss fitted. F. Miller and Red Cross, sizes 6 to 7. Call 8261.

FOR SALE—USED STEAM and hot water boilers. Round and square type. Any size. Also large stock of 5 tube radiators, high and low. All mechanline guaranteed. Willimantic Welding Co. West Main street, Willimantic, Conn.

FOR SALE—PAIR OF boy's ice skates: also pair of roller skates. Tel. 7021.

VISIT OUR BABY department. Variety of carriages, cribs, high chairs. See the beautiful baby puffs, just received. Kemp's Inc.

FOR SALE — WHITMBY baby carriage. Telephone 6652.

Fuel and Feed 49-A

FOR SALE—WOOD. Phone 5234.

FIREPLACE OR STOVE white birch wood. Phone Willimantic 1929-J3.

Household Goods 51

WINDOW SHADES —VENETIAN blinds. Owing to our very low overhead, get our special low prices on rugs grade window shades and Venetian blinds completely installed Samples furnished. Capitol Window Shade Co., 241 North Main street. Phone 5819. Open evenings

3 ROOMS OF Modern furniture complete in every detail, including a combination stove. Reasonable. Aibert's Furniture Co., 43 Allyn street, Hartford.

KEMP'S HAVE AN extensive assortment of lamp shades. All sizes and types. Kemp's Inc.

HOSPITAL BED FOR SALE or rent, fully adjustable. Rates reasonable. Call Keith Furniture. Tel. 4159

Machinery and Tools 52

NEW MANURE spreaders, tractor disc harrows, milking machines, used Caterpillar 22 in fine condition, Fordson parts. Dublin Tractor Company, Willimantic.

Musical Instruments 53

FOR SALE—PIANO: Price $25. May be seen after 6 at 22 South Hawthorne street.

Wanted—To Buy 58

SEWING MACHINES, vacuums, any electrical appliance regardless of condition. Estimates in your home. A. B. C. Fixit Co. 21 Maple street. Tel. 2-1575.

USED FURNITURE and stoves bought, sold and exchanged. Highest prices paid Jones Furniture, 31 Oak street. Tel. 8254.

WANTED—SMALL kitchen table and chairs. Call 3889.

WANTED TO BUY child's stroller. Telephone 7450.

WANTED— ELECTRIC washing machine in good condition. Tel. 7194.

WANTED—GOOD USED electric ice box. Will pay a fancy price. Call 3989.

WE PAY CASH
FOR GOOD MODERN FURNITURE
WE BUY ENTIRE ESTATES
If you are moving and have excess items, call us.
ROBERT M. REID & SONS
201 Main St. Phone 3198
Manchester, Conn.

Rooms Without Board 59

FOR RENT — COMFORTABLE room for two neat young women. Inquire at 82 Chestnut street.

FOR RENT—ROOM, suitable for two. Inquire 128 South Main street.

FOR RENT—ROOMS. 65 East Center street.

FOR RENT—LARGE doubleroom, single beds, heat, continuous hot water, 34 each person per week. 108 Birch street. Tel. 5992.

LARGE, NICELY furnished front room, suitable for 2 or 3 girls. 2 minutes from Cheneys. Call 5290.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms, steam heat, reasonable, free parking. 330 Adams street, near Plant J. Telephone 3934.

FOR RENT—ROOM, for 2 girls or married couple. Call 2-1940 or inquire at 7 Florence street.

FOR RENT—ROOMS. Gentlemen preferred. Call at 169 Center street.

Rooms Without Board 59

FOR RENT—ROOMS completely furnished, single and double beds. Suitable for business girls or married couples. Phone 2-1561, 237 Center street.

Boarders Wanted 59-A

ROOM AND QUALITY meals $11 per week. Also rooms with light housekeeping privileges. Ideal for girls or couples. Reasonable, central. Call 3959.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

THREE ROOMS FOR RENT. Inquire 131 Charter Oak street. Tel. 3977.

Business Property for Sale 70

STORE FOR SALE—or rent. Inquire 131 Charter Oak street. Tel. 3977.

Legal Notices 78

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the Town of Manchester, on the 4th day of January, A.D., 1944.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Emma Rogers late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon the application of Fred F. Carpenter administrator, praying for authority to sell certain real estate particularly described in said application on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 17th day of January, A.D., 1944, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, at least five days before the said time and hearing; and by notifying all persons of said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE
Judge.
H-1-6-44.

Eggs Famine Seen Despite Surplus Now

(Continued from Page One)

of California and Oregon reported surpluses. No egg famine was seen in California, however, unless the weather is unfavorable.

Drop Faster Than Normal

In the state of Washington a cooperative official said: "The price drop has been faster than normal, if it drops too much it will likely discourage production." Drastic culling was planned for Oregon flocks this month.

C. Chester Dunsmoi, New York state agriculture commissioner, said he had been informed that 2,800 cases of eggs were unsold at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., egg auction yesterday but added that he believed there may be an egg shortage later on.

Immediate government aid was asked by Representative Wene (D., N. J.), who operates one of the country's largest chick hatcheries. He said that egg prices were entirely out of line with present feed, labor and operating costs.

Must Receive Ceiling Prices

Wene said that to survive poultrymen must receive ceiling prices or be protected by a higher floor base.

In Richmond, Va., the district OPA announced that because of a plenary drop in egg prices it was replacing dollar-cents ceilings with a system of markups.

Harry Knudsen, president of the Nebraska State Poultry Association, said his state was "not much better off" than the east.

Indiana State Egg Board President Thad Macy declared: "If the present condition is not corrected, eggs will be a $1 a dozen in Indiana by next summer and the state will suffer a severe shortage of poultry meat."

Smaller Flocks Predicted

Smaller poultry flocks were predicted by C. J. Borum, Federal crop statistician for Michigan, who said Michigan feed grain production dropped 50 per cent last year.

Unfavorable conditions were reported in western states with Florida egg producers said to be in a "precarious dilemma" and Georgia expecting a "critical egg shortage" within 60 days.

A regional Food Distribution administration spokesman in Chicago, speaking for the industry, said some flocks may have to be liquidated due to diminishing feed supplies but he discounted any possibility of an egg famine in that section.

Yanks Fight Nazis For San Vittore; Offensive Opened

(Continued from Page One)

hour to strafe and bomb the enemy's emplacements.

Because of their speed the invaders were unable to observe accurately the damage they did, but Capt. James H. Cooper of Rutherford, N. J., who led one mission, reported seeing German troops scatter wildly under the attack.

None of the low-flying Invaders was lost despite the hazards from treetops, mountain peaks and small arms fire.

The taking of San Vittore would open the way to Cassino, the main Allied objective in western Italy for many weeks, and the breaking up of defenses at Cassino would open the path to Rome through a broad valley where armored forces could deploy.

"Southern Siegfried" Line Built

The Germans are reported to have constructed a "southern siegfried" line, similar to their defenses in western Germany, in the hills as far back as Cassino, however.

British troops in the southern half of the sector, captured 47 German prisoners as they advanced on the head of the Garigliano river. Most of them appeared to be youths of about 20.

To the northeast in the Eighth Army sector, Canadians took a height overlooking the village of Torre Mucchio. Fighting was severe along the Adriatic coast, while inland British artillery shelled German transport near Orsogna.

Making one of their deepest penetrations of the Adriatic, the British destroyers Janus and Jervis, 1,690-ton sister ships, tossed between 200 and 300 shells into German communications at Pesaro, south of Rimini.

Spitfires Bomb Shipping

American Spitfires bombed shipping and port installations at oft-hammered Civitavecchia, northwest of Rome, and at Port Ercole near Orbetello on the western coast.

In addition to supporting the Fifth Army, Allied aircraft bombed a chemical works at Torre di Passeri Tuesday night and enemy gun positions yesterday in the Cervaro area. One Allied plane was reported missing.

Utah is the only state in the union which was colonized systematically, Brigham Young sending scouts throughout the territory to find lands suitable for farming.

Grocery Bills Subsidy Plan Gets Backing

(Continued from Page One)

ator Aiken, who said he would be willing to modify the anti-subsidy section to ban rollback type subsidies on some meats and butter, and the current milk subsidy, while retaining price support and "incentive" subsidies to spur production. Several farm organizations have approved the stamp plan.

Aiken said the plan would "subsidize the 20 per cent of the population hardest hit by increased living costs, without the government attempting to subsidize the 80 per cent who don't need it." In brief, it would:

Would Establish Minimum Diet

Establish a "basic food allotment" or minimum standard diet for health and nutrition. If a family's income was insufficient to provide such a diet, "roughly one-third of total income for food purchases, the family would be eligible for the supplemental Federal aid. Stamps would be issued in an amount which, when added to the family's normal outlays for food, would equal the cost of the basic diet. The WFA would administer the program through existing state and local agencies.

The WFA estimated at $646 a year the current cost of the basic diet for an average family of four, and concluded that such a family would need an annual income of at least $2,250 to buy that amount of food.

By 1808, when further importation of African slaves was prohibited, it was estimated Negroes were being imported to the U. S. at the rate of 20,000 a year.

Jumper Suit

8510
8-14 yrs.

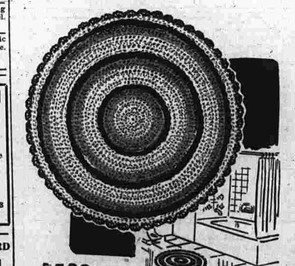
The teen-agers' delight! A jumper—and combined with a jacket it is even more appealing! White blouse, plaid jumper and jacket make a set that will delight any school girl!

Pattern No. 8510 is in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, jumper and jacket, takes 3¼ yards 39-inch material.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to The Manchester Evening Herald, Today's Pattern Service, 1150 Sixth avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Keep up your wartime sewing, thus you are helping bring victory sooner. You'll find 52 pages of absorbing sewing news, 102 new designs in the new fall issue of "Fashion," just out. A copy is 25 cents.

Crocheted Rug



558P

By Mrs. Anne Cabot

As easy to launder as it is to crochet—a 36-inch "round" of soft cotton yarn in white and bands of color to match your decorative scheme. Make it all white if you prefer and put an edging of color around it. Use it in the bathroom, nursery or bedroom.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Round Crocheted Rug (Pattern No. 558B) send 10 cents in coin, plus 1 cent for postage, your name and address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot, The Manchester Herald, 1150 Sixth avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

A new Anne Cabot Album is ready today! It features an inspiring "Victt Bazaar" section you'll want to see and gives a series of free patterns which will delight you. Send for your copy today, the price is 15 cents.

Gideon Planish

by Sinclair Lewis

Copyright, 1943, Sinclair Lewis.
Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

The Story: As Dean of Ilinnistick College in 1926, Gideon Planish is well-esteemed, in demand as a public speaker, and referred to as a "leader of humanitarianism." His wife, Peony, is attractive, extravagant and ambitious.

X

It was the Dean's happy belief that, despite his own eloquence, force and tact, it was really Peony who had made him dean, with a salary of two hundred dollars a year more than a full professor's, and popular everywhere over the students, and with less necessity of pretending that he had read the latest works of Mrs. Wharton and Miss Cather and this new fellow, Hemingway.

Following their marriage, Peony had called on Tekla Schaum and after being snubbed more than usual, had become Tekla's closest friend, and been asked to dine with Tekla's father. She had also, entirely against the college etiquette of waiting for the president's wife to call first, popped in on Mrs. Bull and, after being kissed and petted more than usual, had become Mrs. Bull's closest friend.

Peony had urged her husband to offer himself to President Bull for every style of committee work, and within a year it was expected that whenever a Visiting Celebrity was to be introduced in Assembly, or a program made for combining the organic chemistry and salad-making courses, it would be Professor Planish who would take on the ordeal. When the old dean died, in harness though also in liquor, the choice of Planish for the deanship was inescapable, and his child-like wife considered not unworthy of the purple.

She was an earnest young matron as they dined into the county seat, Mabel Grove (population 11,569). One who knew her high position would have supposed that she was thinking of racial problems or social hygiene, but she was saying to the Dean:

"I think we can sneak in a glass of beer at the Appleton House without getting caught. But first I got something to show you: the most food extravagance you ever heard of, and how I want it! Do I get it, Gideon?"

"What are you asking me for?" he said fondly.

She bade him stop at an old brown house with the modest sign, "Ye Shop & Antiques." She looked nervous as they went up the walk; she yanked the door open as if to get it over; she pointed at an object, and tightly held his arm. The object was a huge Chinese rug, blue as a June lake.

"Isn't it the most beautiful thing you ever saw?" gurgled Peony.

"Um."

"That'll be something for us to have when you're Senator from Iowa."

"Sweetie, I guess maybe we better wait till I am Senator."

"It's a thousand years old—well, a hundred years old. I guess—and it used to cost fifteen hundred dollars, but we can get it for three hundred."

"Sweetie, we haven't got three hundred dollars in the world, and we must be over two hundred in debt—I don't really know—I kind of hate to add up the bills."

They drove up to the Appleton House for dinner with the Chinese rug in the back of the car.

In celebration they drank not beer but old-fashioned cocktails, and at dinner, looking in a pleased way at all the luxuries, pickled melon rind and ripe olives and nut bread, everything that spelled richness and worldliness and delicacy of taste, Peony said, "Don't forget Dad is a crack about debts. We can count on him to pay up to a thousand, if we get sunk badly enough, and by the time that's all dished out, maybe you'll be earning more dough. Oh, and I got another surprise, just as big as the Chinese rug, bless its blue soul!"

The Dean squeaked, in terror, "I hope it won't cost another three hundred!"

"It won't set you back a cent, my boy."

They both looked relieved.

Here's the new stunt, Gideon. We've been talking so much about your getting on and taking your proper place in the world, and now it's time to really start doing something. The chairman of the County Censorship Board has just resigned, and they're looking for a new one. And has that board got power! I don't suppose it has any legal position at all, but every movie house and library board in the county listens to it. So tonight we're going to call on Mrs. William Bannerman, and then watch my little man become chairman of the board!"

By nature Mrs. Bannwood should have lived in a lilac-shaded cottage, but she was found in a compressed flat with an electric log, and portraits of Mary Baker Eddy, Tennessee Claflin and Mrs. Hetty Green. She had a radio, which was pretty modern in 1926, but her torso, covered with jet to take away the curse of sex, still creaked in the old-fashioned way.

"Oh, I think it's wonderful that you're interested in one little fight for godliness, Dr. Planish, and your dear wife, and you must meet Mr. Pederson, the Reverend Chauncey Pederson of the Lutheran Church, but it's affiliated with the English Lutheran now, you know, and I don't call myself a Norwegian Church any more—I mean, of course, the Norwegians are a fine, upstanding, God-fearing people but — and — oh yes, I'll telephone Mr. Pederson right now."

This was Mrs. Bannwood speaking. She continued speaking as they awaited the Reverend. She always continued speaking.

Mr. Pederson was a wide, middle-size man, weighing about 190 in his stocking feet, and he seemed to be entirely free of vice and practically free of everything else. He welcomed the Dean to their censorship board; he explained that the Dean's name was supposed to be voted on by the other members of the board, but as those two dogs weren't even very good Lutherans, he knew he could consider himself elected right now; in fact—and here Mrs. Bannwood and he exchanged some small language of nods and winks and pious smiling—he might almost say that Dean Planish was already chairman of the board!

"Now, Dean, I want to ask you a question. Don't mind if I call Mrs. Bannwood and I do, that there is no force or factor which is a stronger factor in producing the dreadful vice that we see rampant about us at this moment, a condition that would bring a blush of shame to the cheek of Nero or any of those notorious high-rollers of history, with King Alcohol ruling his rowdy crew on all sides of us now, and women, even young women, pursuing the males" there Peony looked pious) "and doing things and acts that I could not describe in the presence of ladies, and don't you think that there is no factor that more grievously tends to produce these awful conditions than the so-called popular and best-selling novels, with their shameless word-painting of 'naked women'" (he smacked his lips, Mrs. Bannwood looked hungry, and the Dean blushed, while only Peony remained innocent) "and the at once bold justification, in these novels, of the lowest vice, and malicious sneering at the dauntless defenders of purity in the church and home? Scandalous!"

The Dean said he thought there was a lot to that.

(To Be Continued)

First To Pay Income Tax

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—V. Y. Dallman, internal revenue collector, munched bonbons and Emil H. Junod held his fifth annual title as first of 100,000 persons in this district to pay his income tax. Junod had arrived long before the revenue office opened, his March 15 report and checkbook in hand. Under his arm was a box of candy for Dallman, "just to keep him smiling."

Most Pacific salmon spawn once and then die.

— *Sense and Nonsense* —

Unnecessary Shortages

We hear much talk of shortages—of what there's not enough of. It's usually war-supplies, or things they make the stuff of. And so we rush to furnish things of which there is a dearth. To make all mankind happier, and help a cause of worth. But, all the while, we overlook a lack—where help so meager Could old mankind so much —much—more, if we were half so eager. For, everywhere, are shortages of kindness, love and sweetness. And we could give plus interest, takes to end this incompleteness!

—Lyla Myers.

Stranger (walking into a small cafe)—I want to purchase some meat for my dog.
Manager (indignantly)— Meat for your dog! H—, mister, just feed him a week or so and you'll be eating your dog.

A man who spent the holidays in Florida, went to the local village barber shop for a shave. The barber was suffering from a hangover, and let the razor dip several times, and after each slip, he would paste a piece of small paper over the cut to stop the bleeding. When he had finally finished, the man gave him a dollar. The barber started to make the change, but was stopped by his customer with the remark:

"Keep the change. It is worth a dollar to be shaved by such a gifted man. Why, you are a barber, a butcher, and a paper-hanger!"

Don't call the world dirty because you haven't cleaned your glasses.

The Easier Way

Why pay out your money
To trace your family tree,
When by getting into politics
It comes tonight "next free"?

—Ruth Payne.

At last the exasperated father could stand no more:

Father (snapping) — What a nuisance you are with your questions! I'd like to know what would have happened if I had kept on asking my father questions when I was your age?

Junior (looking at him with calm blue eyes)— Perhaps you'd have been able to answer some of mine.

Four-year-old Carol had begun going to Sunday School lately and when she gets home wants to tell her parents all about what she has learned. One Sunday recently her mother was listening absent-mindedly when she awoke to the realization that Carol had been saying something about Roosevelt in heaven.

Mother—What, are you talking about, Carol? President Roosevelt isn't in heaven.

Little Carol (reflecting a moment, then with a small gesture of self annoyance)—Oh, I don't mean Roosevelt, I mean Roosevelt's always getting those two mixed up.

Opportunity . . . It is foolish to say the world owes anyone a living. Rather should we be advocates of realization of the fact that there is offered only opportunity for success, and even this is dependent on one's character, perseverance, and hard work.

The Schmidt's were the affectionate and proud possessors of a Mexican Hairless Dog. One afternoon Mrs. Schmidt was waiting on a corner for her car, and in her arms she carried the hairless dog. Near her on the curb stood a man who could not keep his eyes from the strange, shivering dog. Finally unable to restrain his curiosity an instant longer, he leaned forward and whispered:

"Was the water too hot, mum?"

It's a lucky hunter who could bring home what he went after.

Two workmen sat down to eat their lunch. On one side of the wrapping a parcel about 18 or 20 inches long.

Friend—What's that?

Workman—Well, my wife is away, so I made a pie for myself.

Friend—A bit long, ain't it?

Workman—Of course it's long. It's rhubarb.

Man—Will you loan me $10 for a month, old boy?

Friend—What would a month-old boy do with $10?

The trouble with a self-made man is that he has nobody to blame.

HOLD EVERYTHING — BY FRED HARMAN

"Not tonight, dear—I've got to write some bread and oleo-margarine letters!"

FUNNY BUSINESS — BY GALBRAITH

"And for three generations we were troubled with termites!"

"What's the war got to do with your report card? I was getting A in arithmetic at your age, and that was during the Spanish-American War!"

RED RYDER — Forgiveness

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — That's Different

BY EDGAR MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Oh! — BY MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS — Mebbe Yes, Mebbe No — BY LESLIE TURNER

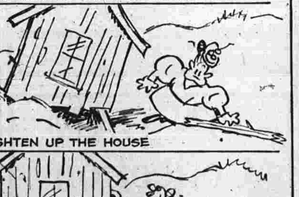
OUT OUR WAY — BY J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE

SIDE GLANCES — BY GALBRAITH

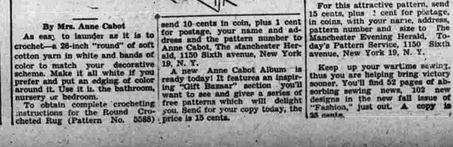
ALLEY OOP — End of the Dream — BY V. T. HAMLIN

TOONERVILLE FOLKS — BY FONTAINE FOX



MICKEY FINN — Superman

LANK LEONARD



A vicious little insect is at the bottom of every spending spree—causing prices to soar. He's the "Squander Bug." His diet is the dollars you throw away. And he likes dimes and quarters as side dishes. The best way to give him indigestion is to hand him a big helping of War Bonds. Do your part to starve him to death—now!

About Town

Pvt. William Adamson, of 105 Hazell street, who has seen active service in the South Pacific, is home on furlough from Fletcher General hospital, Cambridge, Ohio.

Henry R. Vaillant, Jr., of 78 Hilliard street, has graduated from the Naval Training School (Mechanist) at the University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis. He was given recognition as a qualified striker for the petty officer rate of machinist's mate, third class.

Enrico Thomas Rufini, of 137 Birch street, has completed the course of training in the Aviation Ordinance school at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

The setback tournament between the Men's Club of St. Bridget's church and Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, will be resumed at the K. of C. home this evening. The tourney stopped just before Christmas.

Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, will confer the second degree tomorrow evening at Tinker hall on a large class of candidates. The degree work will start at 8 o'clock sharp and all candidates are ordered to report not later than 7:30.

Royal Black Preceptory No. 13, will hold its regular meeting in Orange hall tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. All Sir Knights are requested to be present as important business will be transacted, and the books closed for the year 1943.

Beth Sholom Notes

Friday, Jan. 7: Evening services at 8 p. m. Max I. Parber, city editor of the Hartford Times, will speak at the special forum which will follow the services. His topic will be "News and People."

Sunday, Jan. 9: Religious school for children at 9:30 a. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 11: Religious school for children at 3:45 p. m.

Sisterhood Meeting

The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Fodell at 8 p. m. After the business session a program will be presented which will include the pageant "Treasures Awakened."

Wednesday, Jan. 12: Hebrew class for adults will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Rubinow at 3 p. m. The Nutrition class meets at the home of Mrs. H. Dick at 8 p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 13: Religious school for children at 3:45 p. m.

Our Specialty
GOOD FOOD—
Expertly Prepared—
Served
the Way You Like It!
Business Luncheons
Daily 11:30 to 3
65c
Dinners 5 to 8 P. M.
85c
GARDEN RESTAURANT
All Legal Beverages
840 MAIN STREET

Highland Club Annual Jan. 11

Motion Picture Show to Follow Yearly Meeting in the Clubhouse.

The annual meeting of the Highland Park Community Club will be held Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 8 p. m. at the clubhouse on Spring street. At this meeting the annual reports will be read by the secretary and chairmen of the various committees.

A slate of officers and committee chairmen will also be presented for 1944.

After the election of officers there will be a motion picture show of a first run movie and residents of Highland Park and members of the club are urged to attend.

War Workers Buying Homes

Two in Pine Acres Terrace Purchased by Their Occupants.

Deeds recorded this morning transferring to the Manchester Corporation two of the 57 houses erected in what is known as the Pine Acres Terrace annex.

These houses were built for rental purposes with the understanding that they might be sold to a war worker after a certain time. They have been occupied for over a year and this morning two deeds were filed showing that they had been sold.

Both of the properties are located on Devon Drive. One was purchased by M. L. and L. M. Dupuis and the other by Theodore H. and Elizabeth J. Hagaman.

New Books Added At Whiton Library

New books at the Whiton Memorial Library on North Main street last week included the following fiction:

Gladys H. Carroll, Dunnybrook; Hamilton Cochran, Captain Ebony; Cleon Dawson, She Came to the Valley; Ethel Hueston, Drink to Me Only; Elizabeth Janeway, The Walsh Girls; Francis P. Keyes, Also the Hills; Brigid Knight, (The) Covenant; Maura Laverty, Touched by the Thorn; Josephine Lawrence, A Tower of Steel; J. C. Lincoln, The Bradshaws of Hanover; Mary B. Miller, In the Days of Thy Youth; Evelyn B. Wise, Mary Darlin'.

In Non-Fiction, the new books are: Louis Adamic, My Native Land; R. C. Andrews, Under a Lucky Star; Jennie M. Flexner, Making Books Work; S. H. Holbrook, Burning an Empire; Elizabeth Kenny, And They Shall Walk; Emily Kimbrough, We Followed Our Hearts to Hollywood; J. H. Miller, Take a Look at Yourself; Mary B. Picken, Mending Made Easy; C. P. Romulo, Mother America; T. R. St. George, Co-Postmaster; Etta Shiber, Paris Underground; R. G. Swing, Preview of History; E. W. Teale, Dune Boy; Ephraim Tutt, Yankee Lawyer; Mark Van Doren, Liberal Education; Pierre Van Paassen, The Forgotten Ally...

Red Cross Notes

Office, 953 Main St.—Tel. 6837

Production—Center will reopen next Tuesday, Jan. 11, Center church, Tuesday through Friday, 10-4:30; Thursday evening, 7-9.

Surgical Dressings—Every Wednesday, 10-4:30, American Legion Home.

Blood Donors—Mobile unit here Jan. 21; call Mrs. Swanson, 2-1442, now for appointments.

Nurse Recruitment—Call Mrs. Mylander, 6214.

Production Notes

The Production Center will be open for business as usual, beginning next Tuesday, the 11th. The regular hours of 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. will be observed.

War Fund Organization

Tomorrow, Friday evening, at 7:30, all the committee heads for the War Fund Drive will meet in the chapter office. Miss Esther Gilbert, general field representative, will be present to talk over arrangements and get the organization formed.

Camp and Hospital

Have you a baby's high chair that you can give to the Army? Seems like a peculiar request, perhaps, but there are small children of some of the men stationed here that need them.

And as always, there is a constant need for davenports, chairs, both easy and stiff, desks, tables, lamps, rugs, bookcases, and almost any other piece of furniture that can be spared.

Articles for recreation, like good radios, pianos in good condition, records, books, ping pong equipment, and all such items, will be very welcome.

Mrs. Philip Cheney, chairman, will gladly furnish transportation. Call her at 3311.

Annual Reports

Just a reminder that all committee chairmen should have their reports written and in the office within the next few days so that they can be mimeographed for distribution at the annual meeting to be held on Jan. 24 in the State Trade School.

Surgical Dressings

The surgical dressings group resumed work yesterday after an enforced vacation due to the delay in receiving gauze for the new sponts. Taking into consideration the prevalent illness and the bad traveling conditions of yesterday morning, the attendance was very good. Many of the veterans turned out, and there were several new workers in attendance, who were heartily welcome.

It is earnestly hoped that more of the old workers, as well as still more new ones, will be there next week Wednesday.

The work progressed satisfactorily yesterday, and, while the January quota is a very large one, as all the year's quotas will undoubtedly be, it can be completed if enough workers join the group each week.

Blood Bank

Invasion is a costly business—costly in men. With every day's news making invasion on a large scale seem nearer and nearer, this is a time when the reserves of blood plasma must be kept replenished, so that when a single wounded soldier, sailor or marine will lack for what can mean life to him.

Call Mrs. Swanson at 2-1442 now, to make an appointment to donate blood when the mobile unit is here on Jan. 21.

Firemen Called To Keeney St.

Company No. 1 of the South Manchester fire department extinguished a fire in the home of Joseph Pavan of 433 Keeney street late yesterday afternoon. The firemen were called when it was found that a fire had started in between the partitions of the house.

The company used its chemical tank to fight the fire which was brought under control after three quarters of an hour. The damage was small.

ALICE COFRAN
(Known As Queen Alice)
SPIRITUAL MEDIUM
Seventh Daughter of a Seventh Son
Born With a Veil.
Readings Daily, Including Sunday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Or By Appointment. In the Service of the People for 30 Years.
160 Church Street, Hartford, Conn. Phone 6-5054

New Officers To Be Seated

Chapman Court to Hold Semi-Public Installation at Temple.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will seat its 1944 officers at a semi-public installation at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening at 8:30. Past Royal Patron Irving Wickham will be the installing officer.

Mrs. Eva Wood will be installed as royal matron, succeeding Mrs. Louis Vanderbrook, who retires after a successful year. Oliver Manaur is the incoming royal patron. Mrs. Vanderbrook will serve as installing marshal, and Mr. Vanderbrook as aide to the marshal. Mrs. Belinda Manaur will be soloist for the evening and Clarence Wood, husband of the incoming royal matron, will be organist.

A short business meeting will be held in the small lodge hall preceding the installation of the new officers. Retiring Royal Matron Mrs. Vanderbrook urges all 1943 officers to be present at 7:30.

The installation ceremony will be followed by a social time in the banquet hall. Mrs. Elsie Knight, chairman, and her committee will serve light refreshments.

Sleet Storm Lashes Town

High Wind Accompanies Rain That Later Turns to Snow.

Manchester's motor traffic was considerably slowed up this morning as heavy rain, accompanied by high winds, made driving conditions hazardous. The town highway department was busy opening up storm water drains and clearing ditches of snow before an expected fall in temperature tonight.

Shortly after 11 a. m. it began snowing at the earlier brisk wind reversed from the north to the northwest.

Skating Is Spoiled

The slushy snow, the second storm of the winter, spoiled the sport on Center Springs pond after 20 days of fine skating, the longest period of skating without snow for many years.

Traffic on the through routes was reduced to a minimum during the morning but bus and train schedules were maintained regularly.

Local side streets, still icy from last Monday night's ice storm, were not improved with the coating of slush.

K. C. to Attend Memorial Mass

A delegation of members from Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet tomorrow morning in the basement of St. James's church. They will then attend the requiem high mass which will be held at St. James's church at 7:30 o'clock, for Pfc. Everett Brown who died with the armed forces.

Grand Knight James Tierney wishes all the members possible to attend this service as Private Brown was the first member of the local K. of C. to die in this war.

Picks Pupils As Exceptional

Four Outstanding Students to Get the North End Awards.

Principal Thomas Bentley of the Eighth District schools selected four pupils from among his schools as deserving of the annual award of the Manchester Improvement Association which consists of a membership in the Y.M.C.A. The two boys selected were Walter Grygb and Merrill Farrand. The girls receiving the award are Alice Backus and Marion Parker.

The Improvement Association makes this award each year to outstanding pupils, who in the opinion of Mr. Bentley, are deserving of the honors. The membership fees of the student awards are paid for by the Association.

Town Doing Well In Fat Salvaging

During December, 3,026 pounds of fats were collected in Manchester. This is 62 per cent of the quota assigned to the town. Hartford had 14,000 pounds or 44 per cent; New Britain with 5,500 pounds had 39 per cent, and West Hartford with 4,000 pounds had 59 per cent. They were the only places in the county that collected more.

With red points being given for fats it is expected that Manchester will make a much better showing in January.

TALL CEDARS
BINGO
TOMORROW NIGHT
AT 8 O'CLOCK
ORANGE HALL
23 REGULAR GAMES AT $3.00 A GAME FOR 25c!
7 SPECIAL GAMES SWEEPSTAKES
$5.00 WEEKLY PRIZE
$25 WAR BOND
MONTHLY PRIZE
To Be Given January 28

LECLERC FUNERAL SERVICE
COMFORTING FUNERAL SERVICE.
• Moderate costs
• Personal attention
• Modern equipment
• Expert direction
WALTER H. LECLERC
MANCHESTER, CONN.
Tel. 5249

Start 1944 With the Best Foot Forward!
Learn the Art Of Better Dancing from Nini
"Latin from Manhattan"
Phone 3-0242
Between 5-10 P. M.

PINEHURST MEAT DEPARTMENT
CALVES' LIVER
BEEF LIVER
SMOKED TONGUE
JELLIED CORNED BEEF
GROTE'S FRANKFURTS
LIVERWURST
BOILED HAM
SAUERKRAUT
Smoked Shoulders 32c pound
2 Points.
RIB ROAST PORK 32c pound
Loin Roast Pork 35c pound
Shoulder of Lamb 4 Points per pound.
Legs of Lamb
Lamb Chops
FRESH OYSTERS
We will have plenty of Veal Chops, Veal Cutlets and Veal Roasts. Also 29c Hamburg and Round Steak to grind.
Be sure you use your No. 2 Spare Coupon in No. 4 Book for the purchase of Pork and Sausage. It is good for 5 points.
Pinehurst opens at 9 a. m. on Friday. Early in the morning is a good time to shop.

NEW ITEMS . . .
Large packages of Dromedary Muffin Mix — 2-lb. jars of Grape Jam — Tall cans of Red Salmon — German Sweet Chocolate — Orange Marmalade — Dehydrated Bananas.
CALL ORDERS . . .
On Friday and Saturday it is necessary for us to ask you to phone your call order in the day before.
Pinehurst Grocery Inc
DIAL 4151 302 MAIN STREET
NORTH OF POST OFFICE—ONE BLOCK FROM WATER STREET

"Love" at First Sniff
Purina Dog Chow is a dry dog food that dogs go for from the very first sniff! That's because it has an enticing flavor that is the result of more than fifteen years of taste-testing. A flavor that dogs themselves selected first over all similar type foods tested in free-choice feeding tests conducted by Purina Research.
And Chow Dog is good for your dog, too. It's a complete food containing all the most precious vitamins, minerals and other food essentials your dog needs for health and vigor. Start feeding Purina dog Chow today—we sell it in 5-25-100-lb. bags and in bulk.
PURINA DOG CHOW
Checkerboard Feed Store
1063 MAIN ST., OPP. FOREST ST. TEL. 7711

Pacific Battle Veterans Home

Sergeants Lovett and Russell Fought at Munda; Await Discharge.

Sergeant Jerry Lovett and Sergeant Earl F. Russell of Company K, 169th Regiment, 43rd Division, both veterans of the Munda, New Georgia battle in the South Pacific, have been discharged from hospitals where they have been convalescing from the effects of the jungle fighting for the past several months and are at their homes awaiting permanent discharge from the service.

Both of these local soldiers left Manchester early in 1940 with Company K and trained at Camp Blanding, Florida, and Camp Shelby, Mississippi, before assignment to overseas training areas and subsequent front line service. Both men served overseas for 14 months.

Herald Carried Story

Recently The Herald carried a day-by-day story of the attack by U. S. troops on the Russell Islands, Rendova Island and the terrific battle by troops of three divisions, including the former Connecticut National Guard 169th Regiment which resulted in the capture of Munda Airport, as written by Sergeant Lovett.

Both local men succumbed to the rigors of jungle fighting at the close of the battle for the Munda Airport and were hospitalized at Guadalcanal, New Zealand and later boarded a ship for transfer to hospitals in the States.

Other local men, members of the former National Guard, are now expected home within a few weeks.

Range and Fuel Oil
TICKET PRINTING
METERS
Meter prints amount of delivery on your slip for your protection.
L. T. Wood Co.
51 Bissell St. Tel. 4496

PROMPT—
AMBULANCE SERVICE
BURKE Funeral Home
ESTABLISHED MARCH 1888

4 OF THE ADVANTAGES
of a LOAN from Personal
DON'T borrow unnecessarily. But if a loan is to your benefit, get these 4 "extras":
1. A loan here establishes your credit nationwide, in almost 400 other "Personal" offices.
2. "Personal" has the experience . . . serves more people than any similar company in the U. S.
3. The quick way repay your loan the less it costs. $50 for 2 weeks costs 75c.
4. We appreciate your business, and we'll do our "every-doing-you-a-favor" utmost.
Loans, $10 to $300, made on signature alone. Prompt, private service. Sensible payments. A loan of $100 costs $20.60 when promptly repaid in 12 monthly installments. Installments of $10.05 each.
Personal FINANCE CO.
State Theater Building
2nd Floor Phone 5120
D. S. Brown, Mgr.
License No. 591

RANGE AND FUEL OIL
381 Center St. Tel. 6566
James A. Woods

ROOFING
ASBESTOS SIDING
INSULATION
Expert workmanship. All work guaranteed. Reasonable Prices. No obligation for an estimate. Write.
Burton Insulating Co.
180 Oxford St. Hartford
Phone Hartford 32-4915

EAT THE BEST AT REYMANDER'S
Corned Beef and Cabbage
Delicious Half Broilers
Tender, Juicy Steaks
OYSTERS AND CLAMS ON THE HALF SHELL
DINE AND DANCE TONIGHT!
Reymander's Restaurant
Fine Wines, Liquors and Beer
35-37 Oak Street Telephone 3922

TIN CAN Collection
Will Be Held
Friday, January 7th
Please Have Your Prepared Cans in a Container at the Curb.

Manchester Date Book

Friday, Jan. 7
Salvation Army Band at School Street Rec. All service men invited.

Sunday, Jan. 9
Pigeon Show, Auspices Manchester Pigeon Club at Sports Center.

Tuesday, Jan. 11
Annual meeting of Highland Park Community Club.

Thursday, Jan. 13
Annual meeting, Second Congregational church.

Friday, Jan. 21
Mobile Blood Donors Unit to be at St. Mary's Hall.

Monday, Jan. 24
Annual meeting of Red Cross at Chapter Headquarters.

Sgt Eccellente Returns to U. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eccellente received a telephone call from their son Sgt. Amerigo M. Eccellente Monday evening from Atlantic City, N. J. He had just arrived from Casablanca, North Africa, where he has been hospitalized the last three months for wounds received in the Sicilian campaign last July, during which period he had been captured by the Germans and rescued in a military hospital in Italy.

Sgt. Eccelente will be home on furlough after which he will report back to England General Hospital, Atlantic City, N. J., for an arm wound operation.

OLD RECORDS
Must be turned in for salvage if you want to keep playing the new ones.
21½ each paid for old records brought in quantity.
KEMP'S Inc.
768 Main St. Tel. 5680

G. E. WILLIS & SON, INC.
Lumber of All Kinds
Mason Supplies—Paint—Hardware
Balsam Wool Insulation
COAL COKE OIL
2 Main St. Tel. 5125

OAK GRILL
"WHERE GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER"
DINE AND DANCE
To the Lilting Tunes of
DON MAC AND HIS RHYTHM MASTERS
DELICIOUS FOODS — MODEST PRICES!
ROAST BEEF HALF BROILERS
STEAKS VEAL CUTLETS
ROAST PORK CHOW MEIN
Our Kitchen Closes At 11 P. M.
30 OAK STREET TEL. 3894
Fine Wines — Liquors and Beer

Just roll it over WALLPAPER!
ONE COAT COVERS!
Kem-Tone
MIRACLE WALL FINISH
NO AUSS! TWIN WITH WATER!
NO FUSS! COVERS WALLPAPER!
NO BOTHER! WASHES EASILY!
$2.98 Value $1.98 Sale Price
One Gallon Covers Two Rooms Easily. Washable. Washes Your Brush.
ONE COAT COVERS WALLPAPER, painted walls, wallboard, basement walls.
APPLIES EASILY with a wide brush or with the Kem-Tone Roller-Koater.
DRIES IN ONE HOUR.
ONE GALLON DOES THE AVERAGE ROOM.
JUST ROLL IT ON with the new Kem-Tone ROLLER-KOATER 89¢
LARSEN'S FEED SERVICE
38 DEPOT SQUARE TELEPHONE 5406
MARTIN PAINTS VARNISH ENAMELS
SENOUR The Standard of Quality since 1878

Average Daily Circulation For the Month of December, 1943
8,504
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Fair and much colder tonight; lowest temperatures from 5 to 10 degrees; Saturday fair and very cold; diminishing winds tonight.

VOL. LXIII., NO. 82 (Classified Advertising on Page 10) MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1944 (TWELVE PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

Yanks Gain Short Distances as 5th Offensive Pushed

Grenades, Machine-Guns And Small Arms Used As Three Bitterly-Contested Strong-points in San Vittore Assailed Today.

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Jan. 7.—(AP)—With grenades, machine-guns and small arms American troops fought over the drenched stones of San Vittore and assailed three bitterly contested strongpoints in the fortified village today as the Fifth Army pressed its offensive all along the battle front following the Via Casilina to Rome.

Storm Strong Defenses

Forging ahead short distances through the snow-covered mountains, the Americans stormed the strong defenses built by the Germans to cover the key town of Cassino six miles ahead of San Vittore. The Yanks captured the 3,500-foot peak of Monte Maio about a mile southwest of Vittore and five miles northwest of Venafro.

The seizure of Monte Maio under a hail of German artillery and mortar fire cut the German supply road through Cassino to San Vittore near Vittore.

The doughboys who entered San Vittore from the northeast and southwest had taken more than half the town and now were driving on three clusters of grey tumbledown stone buildings where the Germans had barricaded themselves.

No-Quarter Fight

It was a no-quarter fight with the Germans refusing to give themselves up.

The doughboys had to creep up to the pillboxes, toss grenades through the apertures and wipe out the defenders.

San Vittore is about two miles up the road from the village of San Pietro captured by the Americans Dec. 18 after one of the bloodiest and fiercest battles of the Mediterranean theater.

While the Americans fought from one pillbox-converted house to another, the British on their southern flank of the 10-mile front pushed an attack at Rocca d'Evandro, capturing 700 more prisoners for a two-day total of 1,26.

Weather Impedes Fighting

Cold weather with snow falling in the mountains and snow clouds obscuring the mountain tops impeded the movement of the Eighth Army on the Adriatic coastal front. Indian troops nevertheless made a short advance west of Ortona.

The weather grounded most Allied aircraft, but A-36 Invaders and P-40 Warhawks dive-bombed and strafed German gun positions and troop concentrations in the

(Continued on Page Two)

Plasma Used On Surface For Burns

Two Navy Doctors Take Tip from Mother Nature in Development Of New Treatment.

By Frank Carey
Associated Press Science Writer

Washington, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Two Navy doctors took a tip from Mother Nature and developed a new surface treatment for burns which they said today is better than any of the methods now in vogue during the past two years.

The method involves application of a medicated solution of human blood plasma directly to the surface of the burn—thereby providing another role in medicine for that blood derivative.

Plasma has been used and will continue to be used intravenously for the relief of "shock" due to burns and other causes, but that procedure, plasma is injected into the blood stream to give the volume of lost blood fluid.

Comdr. Melvin D. Abbott and Lieut. John R. Geyfert declared in the Naval medical bulletin they

(Continued on Page Two)

Poles Inspired To Be Hopeful For Freedom

Fully-Organized Underground Movement Ready to Come into Open at Right Time.

London, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Hailing Russia's advance across the old Polish border is inspiring Poles "with hopes of prompt liberation," Moscow executions in recent months declared last night that a fully-organized underground government is his homeland is ready to come into the open at the opportune time.

The secret organization, the Polish premier said in a broadcast address, exists "at all levels of state administration — political, military, social and economic."

Never Forgotten Exile

In fact, he declared, "the Polish state never ceased to exist" despite the German attack in 1939 and subsequent occupation. He added:

"All that happened was that its organs had to become secret under the pressure of events, with the exception of those which had to remain in the open for the purpose of carrying on the fight from outside the country."

The premier, answerable directly to the exile cabinet in London, spends the underground, Mikolajczyk said, and his identity

(Continued on Page Four)

Fires Started To Join 'Club'

Incendiary Membership Rules Discovered After Arrest of Boy.

Chelsea, Mass., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Youthful applicants have to start at least two fires to become members of a neighborhood "fire club" in this city.

The incendiary membership rules were discovered by police and fire department officials after the arrest of a 14-year-old boy who was accused of setting his own home on fire in order to get into the "club."

Blamed for 12 Blazes

Others in the neighborhood had membership aspirations, too, and fire officials attributed the desire to join the "boys club" as the motive for the arrest of at least 12 incendiary blazes which occurred within two square blocks since Dec. 18. The property loss was estimated at $10,000.

The unusual "club" requirements were discovered by Fire Lieut. Michael J. Delvecchio of Chelsea, and Inspector Jeremiah Sullivan, of the Massachusetts arson bureau of office, a branch of the state police, when they arrested the 14-year-old.

The boy later was released on his own promise that he would "tell the names of the "club" officers shortly.

Yank Bombers Hit Northern France Today

Marauders Smash at Military Targets; Return from Sweeps Without Single Loss.

London, Jan. 7.—(AP)—American Marauder bombers smashed at military targets in northern France today, keeping the round-the-clock offensive rolling after R. A. F. Mosquitos raided western Germany last night for the sixth night in succession.

The Marauders returned from their cross-channel sweeps in early afternoon without a single loss. The medium bombers were a part of the parade of Allied fighters and fighter-bombers observed streaking across toward the French coast shortly after the Mosquitos returned from their night raids.

Skip Away Without Losses

The Mosquito medium bombers knifed into their targets and skipped away without losses at the hands of German anti-aircraft defenses or night fighters, an Air Ministry communique said.

In addition to bombing objectives in Germany, the Mosquitos of which was not disclosed, the Mosquitos also stabbed at northern France and shot up a few planes laid mines in enemy waters, the Air Ministry said.

Apparently a considerable number of the hard-hitting Mosquitos participated in the operations, for observers on the British southeast coast reported last night that they had heard outward bound planes droning overhead for almost two hours. This at first gave rise to belief that the big bombers were again out.

Air Alerts in Switzerland

The Mosquito raids were accompanied by air alerts in Geneva and other Swiss cities, the German controlled Paris radio said.

The previous night the Mosquitos staged a diversionary raid on Berlin, causing the Germans to rush their night fighters to the defense of the capital while a great fleet of British heavy bombers pounded the Baltic port of Stettin with more than 1,000 tons of bombs almost unopposed.

Yesterday, the Air Ministry said, R. A. F. medium bombers joined up with fighters and fighter-bombers to attack objectives in northern France. The light and medium bombers were escorted by Spitfire fighters.

R. A. F. Dominion and allied fighters also carried out supporting sweeps, the ministry said.

From the daylight operations six Allied aircraft were reported missing. Four enemy planes were shot down.

Destroy 18 Nazi Planes Without Single Loss

London, Jan. 7.—(AP)—American Thunderbolt and Lightning fighter bombers escorted heavy bombers in Wednesday's assault on the German U-boat and ship building center of Kiel destroyed

(Continued on Page Ten)

Soldier Held As Jap Aide

Corporal Facing Charge Of Being Unregistered Agent for Enemy.

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—An Army corporal, said by the FBI to have been at various times a radio commentator, department store floorwalker, Chinese Army general and U. S. Army second lieutenant, was held under $10,000 bail today on charges of being an unregistered agent of the Japanese.

The man, Arthur Clifford Read, 32, American born, was arrested while on furlough from Camp Croft, S. C., yesterday. U. Commissioner Garret W. Cotter held him for Federal grand jury action.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in Washington that Read admitted getting $15,000 from Japanese authorities in Hong Kong Seattle and New York for propaganda work.

Lectured as Chinese General

Hoover said Read began working for the Japanese in Shanghai in 1938, giving information on the Chinese Army. He later returned to the United States, the FBI head said, and lectured in the Middle west and New York as Chinese Gen. Lee Tok Kow Goon, making disparaging remarks about the Chinese.

Educated in Michigan and Illinois, Read was in the Army from 1929 until 1935, advancing to the rank of second lieutenant in the Infantry reserve, Hoover added.

Later, he went to China, obtained his position with the Chinese Army then came to the United States and spent most of his time in New York and Detroit, according to Hoover.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Richard J. Burke said Read made his last lecture three days after Pearl Harbor at Mt. Morris, N. Y., declaring that the Pearl Harbor incident resulted from U. S. Army carelessness.

Report Allied Landings On Yugoslavian Coast

Stockholm Gets Round-about Stories; Allied Headquarters Calls Landing Report Error.

London, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Roundabout reports reached Stockholm today that Allied specialist troops had landed at several strategic points on the coast of Yugoslavia. Meanwhile dispatches from Allied headquarters in Algiers called "completely erroneous" a report that "crack Allied divisions" had landed in Yugoslavia. This account was carried by Reuters, quoting the Stockholm-Tidningen, which in turn was said to have credited its information to reports from Zagreb, capital of puppet Croatia.

Probably Planted as "Feeler"

A qualified but unofficial source in London said the report "probably was planted by the Germans as a feeler."

The story (flat Allied specialists had reached Yugoslavia also was roundabout, reaching Stockholm from Zagreb by way of Budapest, and likewise must be considered with reservations.

These reports gave no indication of the size of the forces, or whether they were American or British, but American and British officers and men people have been reported active with Yugoslav guerrillas for several weeks. Some of these apparently are supply officers.

The Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said the Americans and British were engaged in "heavy fighting" with Germans and Ustaschis (Croat puppet troops).

"Stalin Invasion Nerves"

Zurich dispatches to London yesterday said Zagreb residents were "suffering from invasion fever" and reported a report circulating in the Croat capital that strong units of the British First and American Seventh Army Armies—neither of which has been engaged in active fighting as a whole since the invasion of Italy—were concentrating on the Italian east coast at Bari for a Balkan invasion.

One highly placed British observer said, however, that there undoubtedly was considerable passage of Allied officers across the Adriatic as part of the close liaison with Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) but discounted the idea that there had been any troop landings in force.

The British First Army was

(Continued on Page Four)

Treasury Balance

Washington, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury, Jan. 5: Receipts, $82,922,430.10; expenditures, $246,229,812.55; net balance, $11,671,112,580.26.

Urges Keeping of Record Of All Medical Attention

Washington, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Service men and women should keep no matter how slight, Representative Sparkman (D. Ala.) suggested today, in order to help validate any claims they may have later for disabilities.

Sparkman, a member of the House Military Affairs committee, was service officer for the American Legion for five years after the last war.

Difficulty in Proving Legality

He said that many men who saw service in the First World War had great difficulty in proving legality of claims based on alleged disabilities, because official records had been lost or destroyed.

"They could vaguely remember being treated for some ailment somewhere at sometime, but were indefinite as o actual dates and places," the Alabamian said.

"Although the military services attempt to keep accurate records of the treatment given, these records sometimes are accidentally destroyed, or misplaced. Each individual, to safeguard his own interests, should supplement the official record with a personal notation of his own."

War Victims Get Helping Hand

Canadian tank men assist two aged Italian women to pick their way through rubble-strewn street to their ruined homes in the artillery-battered town of Ortona, Italy. (NEA Telephoto.)

Yank Bombers Hit Northern France Today

Marauders Smash at Military Targets; Return from Sweeps Without Single Loss.

London, Jan. 7.—(AP)—American Marauder bombers smashed at military targets in northern France today, keeping the round-the-clock offensive rolling after R. A. F. Mosquitos raided western Germany last night for the sixth night in succession.

The Marauders returned from their cross-channel sweeps in early afternoon without a single loss. The medium bombers were a part of the parade of Allied fighters and fighter-bombers observed streaking across toward the French coast shortly after the Mosquitos returned from their night raids.

Skip Away Without Losses

The Mosquito medium bombers knifed into their targets and skipped away without losses at the hands of German anti-aircraft defenses or night fighters, an Air Ministry communique said.

In addition to bombing objectives in Germany, the Mosquitos of which was not disclosed, the Mosquitos also stabbed at northern France and shot up a few planes laid mines in enemy waters, the Air Ministry said.

Apparently a considerable number of the hard-hitting Mosquitos participated in the operations, for observers on the British southeast coast reported last night that they had heard outward bound planes droning overhead for almost two hours. This at first gave rise to belief that the big bombers were again out.

Air Alerts in Switzerland

The Mosquito raids were accompanied by air alerts in Geneva and other Swiss cities, the German controlled Paris radio said.

The previous night the Mosquitos staged a diversionary raid on Berlin, causing the Germans to rush their night fighters to the defense of the capital while a great fleet of British heavy bombers pounded the Baltic port of Stettin with more than 1,000 tons of bombs almost unopposed.

Yesterday, the Air Ministry said, R. A. F. medium bombers joined up with fighters and fighter-bombers to attack objectives in northern France. The light and medium bombers were escorted by Spitfire fighters.

R. A. F. Dominion and allied fighters also carried out supporting sweeps, the ministry said.

From the daylight operations six Allied aircraft were reported missing. Four enemy planes were shot down.

Destroy 18 Nazi Planes Without Single Loss

London, Jan. 7.—(AP)—American Thunderbolt and Lightning fighter bombers escorted heavy bombers in Wednesday's assault on the German U-boat and ship building center of Kiel destroyed

(Continued on Page Ten)

Invasion Ships Output Halted

Leaders Say Workers Will Resume If Navy Takes Over Shipyard.

Philadelphia, Jan. 7.—(AP)—A work stoppage halted production of invasion ships for the Navy at the vast Cramp Shipbuilding company yards for the second day today with leaders of 17,500 workers asserting operations would be resumed if the Navy takes over the plant.

The yards' gates, closed early yesterday, were thrown open today while a crowd of about 6,000 workers milled outside. Only a few walked in, however, and union spokesmen said they "took the position that they were locked out, and now they are going to stay locked out until this thing is settled."

Terms Stoppage Strike

The company termed the stoppage a strike.

A statement by union officials that "it is high time for the Navy to seize the plant" was greeted with wild cheering at a meeting of more than 2,000 employes who voted yesterday to stay away from work until "all grievances" against the company are settled.

The strike, entering its second day, halted all production at the huge shipyard which is engaged in building vessels for the United States Navy. Strike leaders for the workers was the result of a dispute involving 43 painters.

Will Go Back to Work

"If the Navy takes over the yards, everybody will go back to work immediately," said Herbert Moyer, executive secretary of Union local 42, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO). "If anyone refuses we will drive him back with a club if necessary."

Full information on the dispute was being sent to the Navy Bu-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Reds Speed Toward Vital Nazi Lifelines; Taking Much Booty

600 Japanese Die As Yanks Gain Slightly

Marines Meet Fierce Opposition in Pressing Eastward from Cape Gloucester Beachhead.

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea, Jan. 7.—(AP)—In the bitterest kind of jungle warfare, Japanese defenders of New Britain island have lost another 600 dead in their stiffening resistance to the Marines' advance from Cape Gloucester 12 days ago.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today that Marines pressing eastward toward Borgen bay from the Cape Gloucester beachhead have encountered fierce opposition and only slight advance has been made.

Both sides have wheeled up their big guns and American planes are supporting the Marines by strafing Japanese lines and gun positions.

The 600 Japanese dead reported in today's communique raised to more than 2,000 the number of enemy fighters killed thus far in the Cape Gloucester action.

Air Bases Attacked

Aerial warfare against the Japanese centered at Madang, New Guinea, 180 miles west of Cape Gloucester, where American airmen delivered a 243-ton bombing; at Rabaul on the northeastern tip of New Britain, where a fighter sweep knocked 10 Japanese planes out of the sky, and at Kavieng, New Ireland, where two destroyers were hit and probably sunk.

The Kavieng raid was carried out by carrier-based planes which attacked Rabaul the day before, sunk two bombers and a tiny tankar in the Bismarck sea and came in very assault against the withdrawing carrier forces.

The blast against Madang, important shipping and supply base on the north coast of New Guinea, came at a time when leap-frog fighting advances were surging up the coast.

American forces which landed at Saidor, New Guinea, Jan. 2 have moved ten miles northward to cover the enemy and now are less than 50 airline miles from Madang.

Being Driven Into Pocket

Japanese forces cut off in the forested jungles by the Marines are being steadily driven into a shrinking pocket by American veterans on the Huon peninsula who now are within 67 airline

(Continued on Page Four)

Japs' Captives Short of Mail

Red Cross Reports on Visits; Calls Conditions 'Satisfactory.

Washington, Jan. 7.—(AP)—In one Japanese prisoner camp where 1,174 American soldiers are interned, there has been no mail since May, 1942.

But the International Red Cross, reporting on the visits of its representatives to this and two other camps, describes conditions as "satisfactory."

The reports were made public today by Senator Thomas (D. Utah) chairman of a special Senate Committee on War Prisoners Treatment, to whom they were sent by Secretary of War Stimson.

"Undoubtedly," said the secretary, "the camps reported on . . . are 'show' camps. Nevertheless, there is some comfort to be derived from the fact that at least a few of our men are faring no worse."

Christmas Dinner Being Prepared

Christmas dinner for the prisoners was being planned at the Shanghai camp, when the report was made, Dec. 15. It said:

"Owing to the high cost of commodities and difficulties of securing supplies, the celebration will be on a smaller scale than last year. Planning dinner consisting of good soup, pot roast with vegetables, pies, fruit, coffee and cigarettes."

"Conditions generally very satisfactory, . . . health good," said the Shanghai report, remarking that while winter clothing was needed, it probably would be available in the January relief shipments. Heating, the report said will be limited but the condition is shared by all residents of Shanghai. An effort was being made to compensate by increasing hot meals and hot tea.

A report from the Haiphong

(Continued on Page Ten)