

About Town

Prof. Russell Robert Vennart, husband of Mrs. Russell Robert Vennart, 315 Foster street, Manchester, has reported to Kenneth Field, Blount, Miss. from the Army Ground Force, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., stationed at the AAF Training Command post awaiting reassignment to new military duties.

Air Forces Captain

Captain Richard A. Carocart is the husband of the former Miss Blanche Gatti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatti of 179 Spruce street. He served overseas as navigator on the B-24 Liberator bomber.

Juvenile Gang Reported Here

A local boy, member of a juvenile "gang," broke down and confessed his part in a break at the Nassif Sports Store, 963 Main street, on Friday night when the boy's father, having found several revolvers, captured him in his possession, brought him to the police station with the lock on Saturday night.

Boy Confesses and Implicates Others in Local Store Theft

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London, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A Berlin dispatch to Stockholm today declared Soviet troops had broken into Poznan and were fighting in the streets of the big Polish city; just 150 miles from Berlin. A German broadcast meanwhile said the Russians to the south might have temporarily reached the Oder river in the heart of Silesia, but had been knocked back from the great water barrier crossing eastern Germany.

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A Job For Henry

The weakness of the appointment of Henry A. Wallace to the post of Secretary of Commerce is revealed on both sides of the Roosevelt-Jones correspondence. Jones doubts that Mr. Wallace is qualified for the post. He questions and points out that for the President to "turn over" all these assets and responsibilities to a man inexperienced in business and finance will, he believes, be hard for the business and financial world to understand.

But Mr. Jones' open charge is actually less damaging to the appointment than Mr. Roosevelt's own presentation of the case for it.

"Henry Wallace," says the President's letter, "deserves almost any service which he believes he can satisfactorily perform."

That is, assuredly, a very large grant of privilege by any man. It is in itself a novel and disturbing theory that any man should, by any process, rise so high as to be able to select his own job merely by the process of passing on his own qualifications for it.

"He has told me," the President's letter continues, "that he thought he could do the greatest amount of good in the Department of Commerce is unique, in that it is probably the only person in this entire country who shares it. Even those who credit the man with an intense and always shifting, brand of sincerity are inclined to think of the Commerce post as the one post where his ivory tower talents could do the most damage."

How does Mr. Wallace achieve this high state of privilege? Because, in the President's words, of his work in the last campaign, when "he displayed the utmost devotion to our cause, traveling almost incessantly and working for the success of the ticket in a great many parts of the country. Though not on the ticket himself, he gave of his utmost toward the victory which ensued."

Here, at least, the President is being honest, in presenting the one true basis for the appointment. It is, in a word, elemental politics, and politics alone.

If he had carried his honesty a little bit farther, he would have left out his false praise of Mr. Jones' performance in office, and have admitted that, while rewarding Wallace for his campaigning, he was also punishing Jones for the anti-Roosevelt revolt in Texas last spring.

The whole affair has one final political significance. Mr. Wallace may have thought of the Commerce post as the one where he could do the "greatest amount of good" not only for the public but for himself politically. Therefore, if the dremmer can reward himself a consistent, practical man in this post, he will have made himself increasingly eligible for 1948. The President is giving him that opportunity, and he can be expected to make every effort to buckle down, restrain his thinking, and provide the nation with a picture of sound policy and efficient administration. Such a demonstration of a "practical side" would, at any rate, be the obvious political preparation for 1948. But four years is a long time for Mr. Wallace to keep his feet on the ground. It is with some misgivings that we resign ourselves to at least an occasional flying tackle at the moon. The prospect may be exciting to Mr. Wallace and jolly to Mr. Roose-

Facts And Rumors

The Russians are at the center of this on the southern flank of their offensive. They are 150 miles from Berlin, this on the central thrust of their offensive, the thrust which aims straight at the German capital. This 150 miles is measured from the vicinity of Posen, the last important point still left to the Germans on Polish soil. It may be in Russian hands before the day's victory announcements are over. At this point, the Russians have covered half the distance from Warsaw to Berlin.

Connecticut Yankee

By A. H. O.

Such survey as we have been able to make reveals that the prospect of an immediate special election to fill the seat of Senator Maloney leaves almost every one with the impression that the course, of those individuals who have hopes of gaining the seat.

If we had time, it might be a relatively easy matter to persuade even them that they would do better to wait and prepare themselves thoroughly for the test. It is the hope to say that such a special election would be sure to go one way or another. To the contrary, every indication is that it would go to the candidate the people of Connecticut thought to be qualified. That is, at least, is the way the people of Connecticut have been voting lately. In short, the only reason for either side from "inside Germany" these stories crop up with every new crisis in the war. They tell us that Nazi leaders are desisting from "inside Germany" these stories crop up with every new crisis in the war. They tell us that German civilians are cracking up. They tell us that Germany has nothing but an unarmored rabble to put in the front lines. They tell us of confusion and they hint at revolt.

We hope all these things are true. We doubt that they are. The German people are likely to prove as tough in the face of disaster as did the Russian people in 1941. Germany still has millions of trained troops. But if they are needed, civilians will take guns and they will fight with courage, if not with skill, as we have already discovered on the western front. We don't like to admit it, but the German feel no guilt. There was a time when every one was predicting that the Germans could never take war on their own soil, but they have taken it. To the bitter end, our enemy is likely to be united and strong. There is going to be no easy victory because of conditions inside Germany. The victory will come from outside force, applied relentlessly.

Joint Control For Hungary

In Poland, in Rumania, and in Bulgaria, Russian diplomacy has either seized, or been yielded, as the case may be, to the west. What is going on in those countries is largely mystery to the western allies. One report speaks of American and British equipment in Rumania being spirited away to Russia. Another report has told of Bulgarian Communists, a small and violent minority, growing bolder and tyrannical under the wing of the Red Army.

In Greece, Britain was yielded and assumed responsibility for supervision of Greek civilian life in the transition period. There British arms first undertook the repression of what seemed a popular majority, colored by the presence of another Communist minority.

In Yugoslavia, Britain and Russia, by mutual agreement, are dividing political and diplomatic responsibility, and are working together, in surface harmony, in the direction of domination for Tito, a Russian-anchored leader.

In Greece, and in Yugoslavia, at least, such assignments of responsibility ignored the fact that a Mediterranean Control Commission had been established following the Moscow Conference, and that that commission, including representatives of Russia, Britain and the United States, naturally seemed to have been created for such functions.

The truth was, of course, that the Mediterranean Control Commission, like the three-nation European Advisory Council also created at the Moscow Conference, was allowed to dwindle and pass almost out of sight.

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Mrs. Longaker Is Now a WAC

Former Herald Column Conductor Is Now in a Camp in Tennessee.

Private Isabel G. Longaker of the W.A.C., Smyrna, Tenn., near Nashville, has written a member of the Herald staff a letter, extracts from which will no doubt interest her friends in Manchester. Previous to the war, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Longaker and their three children were residents of Five street. Their two sons and a daughter attended local schools. Mrs. Longaker was a member of several of the women's clubs, and in addition to her household duties conducted the column of a vertising and miscellany in this paper, now entitled, "shopping with Nancy," and served as a part-time clerk at Hale's store.

Mr. Longaker was a veteran of World War One. He was employed at Aircraft plants at East Hartford and on Long Island and later moved to Amityville, L. I., about seven years ago, and later moved to Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Longaker who had kept his commission from World War One and was a reserve officer, was called after Pearl Harbor.

In Service in India. These three sons, Richard, whose family is in California, has recently returned there after serving overseas for 14 months, part of that time in India. Their youngest son, William, is in an advanced pilot school in Waco, Texas. He expects shortly to graduate and receive his wings. Their daughter, who is a nurse, completed her Hunter College and is at present receiving further training at the Georgia State Teachers College in Athens, Ga.

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Decides Gold Bricks Mostly Copper, Brass

Eufaula, Ala., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Again, it seems, all that glitter is not gold.

A Negro farm hand here plowed up 10 gold bricks or at least what people thought were gold bricks.

A local banker estimated the value of the ingots at about \$750.

He took one of the bars back to Atlanta for assay.

Each brick has on one side a crude etching of an Indian head topped with three feathers and on the other side is a mark and arrow and the date 1705.

Lessner Urges Better Lights

Attorney Also Tells of Inadequate Snow Removal on His Street.

Attorney George C. Lesner of 24 West Center street appeared before the Board of Selectmen last night asking for better street lighting on West Center street and appealing for more adequate snow removal on his street.

He stated that in the years that he had lived on West Center street he had never seen a town highway snowplough shove the snow off the street and as a result a large part of the snow from each storm, especially on the west side.

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Weekly Paper Publisher Shot

Minneapolis, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Arthur Kasherman, 43-year-old weekly newspaper publisher here, was shot and killed last night as he drove his automobile through a residential neighborhood.

The assassin fired from a black sedan car and Kasherman and an unidentified woman companion stood near Kasherman's car. They had just left the safe.

"Don't shoot," Kasherman screamed as the gunman poked a weapon through the car door and began firing. Slugs entered his head and abdomen, killing him instantly.

Police said the woman was being held as a material witness. They said she denied having seen the gunman's automobile.

Detectives said that Kasherman and his companion were in the car and then drove to a cafe on Chicago avenue to eat. They returned to their car and prepared to depart when Kasherman stepped from the machine to meet a tire which he believed to be flat.

As he stood beside the car the second machine rounded the corner and its occupants opened fire.

Kasherman was convicted for extortion by a jury in 1927 and sentenced to five years in prison. He was released on parole after serving almost four years of the sentence. The charge against him was that of extorting \$25 from a roofing house proprietor to prevent publication of a story about her in his occasionally published newspaper. He charged he was "framed."

Twice Kasherman attempted to collect damages from the city and various individuals on charges that he was "attacked, slugged and assaulted by gangsters." He sued for \$25,000 in 1926 but Judge Larry O. Rose dismissed the case on grounds of insufficient evidence. In January, 1943, he again unsuccessfully sought \$16,000 damages on similar charges.

Scores of veritable booty traps are found weekly in homes and packages sent to relatives and friends by well-intentioned service men in war theaters, reports William Jennings Bryan, Jr., collector of customs for the port of Los Angeles.

Dangerous Items Condemned. He ordered the confiscation of such items as a Japanese machine-gun, a knee mortar, small and large ammunition, a Japanese wooden cartridge, signaling devices, incendiary bombs and delayed-action grenades.

Non-lethal trophies like enemy guns and knives may be permitted to continue on their way upon clearance by Federal authorities.

Harmless gifts go right through without delay, of course. In the past year some 150,000 carved and decorated ornaments and 70,000 grass hula skirts have been checked through the customs of the here.

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Cold now for lack of Vitamin A by increasing your daily intake of that vitamin. Father John's Medicine supplies this essential vitamin.

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Rainbow Girls Seat Officers

Semi-Public Installation Held by Manchester

At a semi-public installation of Manchester Assembly No. 13, Order of Rainbow for Girls, the newly elected and appointed officers were installed.

Miss Betty Thrall, as worthy advisor, will have as her associate officers, Grace Brown, worthy associate advisor; Roxane Beckwith, Charley; Janice Miller, Hope; Sandra Stuart; Faith; Carolyn Miller, rector; Nancy Norcia, treasurer; Marjory Bissell, chaplain; Dorothy Rice, drill leader; Betty Hohl, head topper with three feathers; Ruth Curran, nature; Janet Ritchie, immortality; Jane Winchester, fidelity; Doris Mitchell, patriotism; Elsie Knapp, service; Mary Degeert, confidential observer; Nancy Ames, outer; Veterans of World War I.

Each brick has on one side a crude etching of an Indian head topped with three feathers and on the other side is a mark and arrow and the date 1705.

Snow Removal Rules Needed

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They Defy the Authorities. For many years, without a snow removal ordinance with "teeth" in it, unsatisfactory compliance with normal requirements of the town has been a fact of sidewalk in front of homes, places of business and vacant lots has been spotty. As an aid to those who do consistently conform, and as a check on the small minority who flout all requests from the selectmen for the removal of snow from the sidewalks in front of their property, the selectmen will soon present a streamlined ordinance which they expect will eliminate any and all non-compliance.

Is Not Satisfactory. Manchester has a snow removal ordinance but it is not regarded as a satisfactory measure, due to the fact that it empowers town employees finally to remove snow from the sidewalk fronting the property in question and permits the town to place a lien against the property. This practice has not worked out to the satisfaction of the town as the cost of collection for snow removal is too excessive, and the plan is generally obsolete.

The ordinance which will be reviewed with the idea of simplification has been turned down by five or more town meetings as too complicated in its structure.

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Manchester Date Book

Tonight Report dinner, Volunteer workers for Memorial Hospital Building Fund, Masonic Temple at 6:30.

Friday, Jan. 28 Blood Donor Mobile Unit here. Also "The Pampered Darling," oratorio comedy by Intermediate Fellowship at St. Methodist church.

Sunday, Jan. 29 Infantile Paralysis Fund basketball game, 7:30. Bristol Trainers East Side Rec. at 9:00.

Tuesday, Jan. 30 Closing dinner, Volunteer workers Memorial Hospital Building Fund, Masonic Temple at 6:30.

Wednesday, Jan. 31 Lecture by A. Hall Blackington "Tanker News Reel of 1942," Auspices Educational Club, Hollister street auditorium.

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Its Principal Duty. The principal duty of the commission is to prepare adopt and amend a master plan for the development of the town of Manchester. The commission will have all powers delegated to the Zoning Commission by the laws of the State and by the zoning regulations of the town.

Consent over the subdivision of land and all decisions is vested in the planning commission and the Board of Selectmen, and provision has been made for the right of appeal in any case to the courts.

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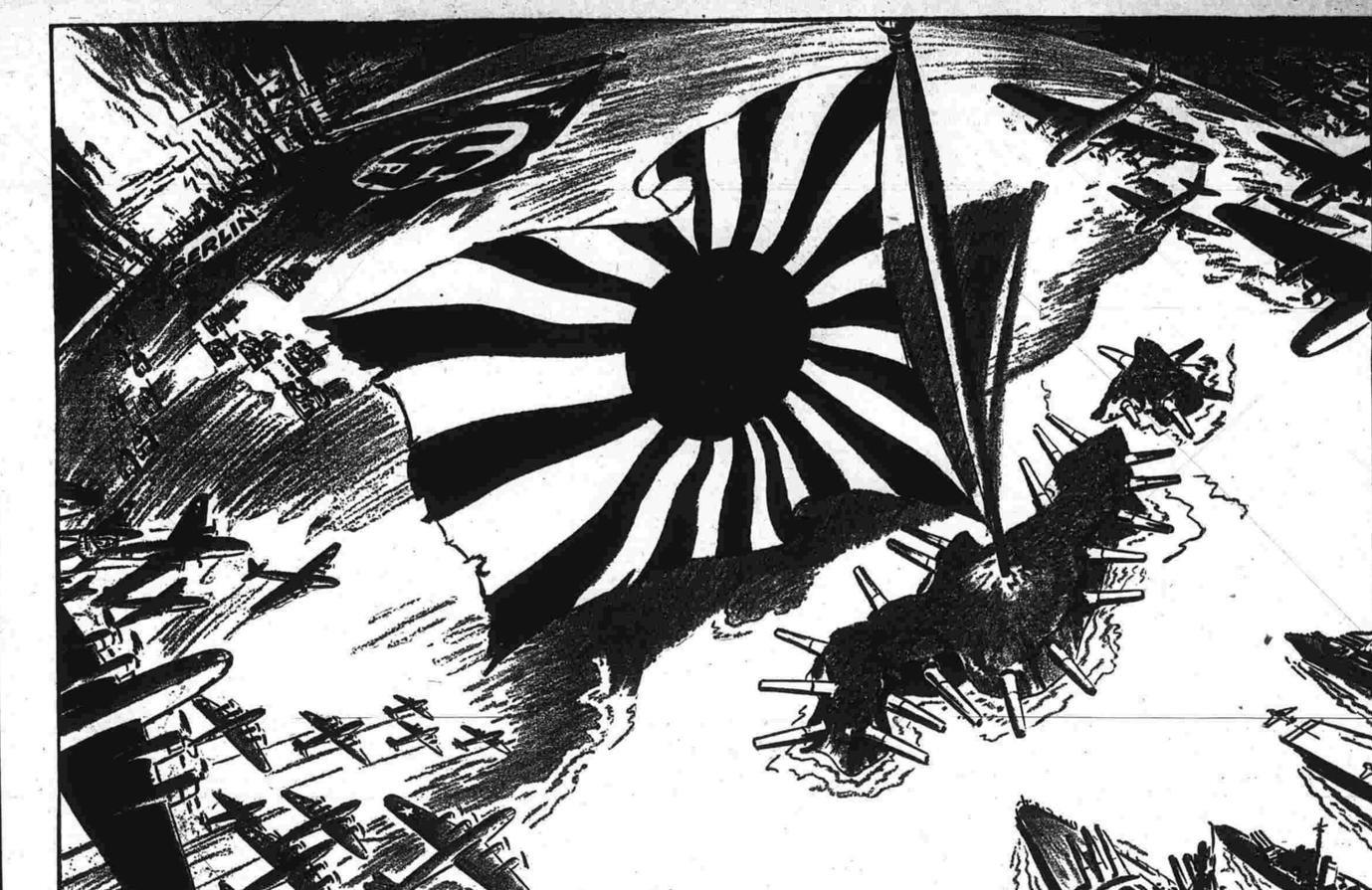
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Report Building Fund At St. Mary's \$113,000

Annual Meeting of Parish Finds It in Splendid Financial State; Officers Selected

The annual meeting of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, held last evening following a delicious "pot-luck" supper arranged by a committee of men under the chairmanship of Rev. Canon R. H. W. ...

Another Local Boy Missing

Pvt. William J. Crossen Missing in Germany On December 16

Mrs. Francis A. Crossen, of 25 McNeil street, was notified today by the War Department that her son, Pvt. William J. Crossen, 21 ...

Center Drug Store Is Sold

New Owners Are Jacob H. Sandals and Edward W. Brown

The Center Pharmacy in the East Corner block at Main and State streets was sold today to Jacob H. Sandals and Edward W. Brown ...

Electric Light Use Restricted

WPA Issues Rules to Cut Down Use of Fuel to Help War Effort

Effective February 1, by order of the War Production Board, stringer curtailment in the use of electric power for certain types of outdoor lighting, including advertising, promotion, display, decorative, marquee, sign and neon lighting will become effective ...

Today's Radio

WTIC-1300 - WDRB-1360 - WTRF-1410 - WTRH-1420 - Eastern War Time

Press Stand Draws Fire

Clare Boothe Luce Hits Attitude on War and Home Front

New York, Jan. 23.—The press has been "over-opinionated about some points in the opinion of the average American reader, she said ...

Gamies vs. Howlows in Rec Feature

Paralysis Fund Game Tonight's Card Ringers and Aircraft Topped by Pep

The annual Infants Paralysis Fund basketball game will take place Sunday afternoon at the East Side Y. The game will be a feature of the evening ...

Bill Would Allow Baldwin to Pick Senator Choice

Authorized to Acquire Abandoned Street Railway

A bill introduced in the House today would authorize the commissioner to acquire abandoned street railway property for public use ...

Knights Plan 'Ladies' Night'

Committee to Plan for a Ladies' Night, Probably on Easter

A committee to plan for a Ladies' Night, probably on Easter, has been organized by the Knights of Columbus ...

Retreat Movement Grows

Widest Mass Movement in the Catholic Church

The retreat movement is the greatest mass movement in the Catholic Church, according to a study made by the Rev. Fr. ...

Obituary

Mrs. Charlotte Copping, 852 Vernon street, died at her home ...

FM Broadcasters Protest Post War Air Allocations

One new case of scarlet fever reported in Manchester

Manchester, Jan. 23.—The announcement of the proposed allocation of post-war air frequencies has caused a protest among FM broadcast stations ...

Urges Registering Autos by Mail

Motor Vehicle Registrations to be Made by Mail

Manchester, Jan. 23.—Motor vehicle registrations will be made by mail, according to a plan announced by the State Highway Department ...

West Sides Troupe Warren and Jarvis

League Leading Hartford Road Tavern Triumphs Over Knights; Freith Stars

As expected, Pagans West Sides and the Hartford Road Tavern teams came off with victories in the West ...

Local Sport Chatter

Flintworth High of South Windsor meets the local Youth Tech team at the afternoon ...

Funerals

Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte Copping will be held at the home of the deceased ...

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Loan Agencies Cause Revolt Over Wallace

Chairman Mead (NY) of the committee said meanwhile that the committee does not need ...

Yanks in St. With As Nazis Retreat; Becoming Rout

front had "collapsed" north and east of the Hagenau forest in the Vosges mountains ...

Bolton

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lee were pleasantly surprised to receive a group of friends and relatives arriving simultaneously at the home of the bride ...

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