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THE BENNINGTON

FORTY-SECOND YEAR—NO. 12,823

This is Said to be the Season of the Year When the Dol

74-YEAR-OLD HUNTER LOST FOR TWO DAYS

Local Searching Parties, Summoned by Fire Siren at 6 a. m., Comb Woods of Bickford Hollow.

Middle Rivers, veteran hunter and fisherman who will be 75 years old next month, is lost in Bickford Hollow, just off the Long Trail and up to noon time today the lost hunter had not been located. The last time he was seen as far as is known by relatives here was by Hollis Armstrong of Safford street, who met the hunter in the Hollow about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Rivers went in with a hunting party to Lauzon's camp above Hunter's Rest with his son-in-law, Joe Lauzon, jr. Friday night. He knows the woods and trails in that vicinity very well as he has hunted and fished in the area over a period of years. When he failed to arrive back in camp Monday night, the hunters in the camp went out looking for him and when their search was fruitless, a couple came down to Bennington and asked Fire Chief Wallace Mattison to assist in the search.

Fire Chief Mattison rounded up a score of men Tuesday afternoon and they combed the Hollow and vicinity from 3 until 10 o'clock. The emergency call of 3-3-3 was sounded at 6 o'clock this morning.

Continued on Page Five

BAPTISTS TO MEET

Training Conference Sessions to be Held at Bennington Church Sunday

Northern Baptists are planning for the future. A movement of far reaching possibilities called "The Crusade of Christ" is under way. It has two phases—1. The Christian Life Crusade, and 2. The World Mission Crusade.

The Training Conference which is to be held in the First Baptist church, Bennington, Sunday afternoon and evening November 18, will instruct the leaders for the

At Japan's No. 1 Shrine



BUDDHA SHRINE—Soldiers of the American Division 221st Field Artillery gather around a Buddhist priest to question him after he had offered special prayer for visitors at the foot of the famous Buddha shrine at Karamura, about 50 miles from Tokyo. The statue, one of the finest of its kind, is the outstanding shrine in Japan.

Must Be Vermont Panther On His Way to Florida

POTTSTOWN, Pa. Nov. 14 (AP)—The nocturnal tramp (tramp) of a posse combing the woods of nearby Sheep's Hill for a mysterious beast that makes 20-foot leaps, cries and screams like baby and steals chickens, is not good for the nerves.

Especially, says Mrs. Edward Creger of Sheep's Hill, to mine she complained to police that hunting parties trespass across her property and take pot-shots at black shadows late at night.

"Maybe I'll start some shooting myself," she said, "if this nonsense doesn't stop."

Meanwhile "the thing"—as residents in the area have tagged the mystery animal—is responsible for four casualties among those who have stalked "it" the past five days.

Police reported William J. Brandel, 18-year-old Pottstown youth, was struck in the thigh by a "pumpkin ball" bullet. Bett Hart, 17, of nearby Douglassville, was injured in the left arm by "trigger-nervous" posse member, and a young couple—trackers "the thing" by auto—were seriously injured when a frightful screech caused the driver to lose control of the car.

Variouly it has been described as a panther, a puma, a wal chow dog, a bear and a black fox. But until the prowling poss naba the shrieking beast it will be just "the thing of Sheep's Hill

Strikes at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)
Nation's idle because of labor disputes totals about 270,000 slight drop since yesterday.

WELCOME



to Brattleboro. The Senior class, W. H. S. presented the three-act comedy "Foot-Loose" at Memorial Hall Friday evening under the direction of Mrs. Sylvia Smith. It was enjoyed by a large audience.

The Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. David Boyd Thursday afternoon with 16 present. A luncheon was served. County Agent Charlotte Beatty gave a demonstration of "Meals From Frozen Foods."

The following officers were elected by Victory Grange last week: Master, Leo Berry; overseer, Wallace Sage; lecturer, Muriel Barber; steward, Earl Howe; assistant steward, Russell Fitch; gate keeper, Frank Cutting; treasurer, Alice Whitney; secretary, Marie Taylor; Ceres, Mildred Berry; Pomona, Thelma Sage; Flora, Leola Parsons; pianist, Elizabeth Gilmore; executive committee for three years, Harold Van Wyck; auditor for three years, Dale Harris.

Lucky Deer Hunters

- The following hunters reported deer at the weighing station the first three days: Leon S. Pratt, Jr. Stamford, 100-pound, 2 points at Wilmington. Wallace Bickford, 118-pound, 2 points at Wilmington. Carroll White, 160-pound, 8 points at Wilmington. William C. Day, Northampton, Mass., 135-pound, 8 points at Marlboro. George Wellman, Jr., 125-pound, 3 points at Wilmington. Malcolm Burnett, Shelburne Falls, Mass., 100-pound, 10 points at Wilmington. George Harrington, Bennington, 120-pound, 2 points at Wilmington. Anthony Teece, Hurley, N. Y., 145-pound, 8 points at Wilmington. Metroll Corne, Whitingham, 165-pound, 7 points at Whitingham. Erwin Green, Whitingham, 110-pound, 2 points at Whitingham. Howard Corey, 135-pound, 6 points at Wilmington. H. W. Forrest, Jr., 100-pound, 2 points at Wilmington. Richard Raymo, 175-pound, 10 points at Marlboro. Kenneth Carpenter, Whitingham, 185-pound, 8 points at Whitingham. Clayton Carrier, Whitingham, 200-pound, 8 points at Marlboro. Ralph Woods, 215-pound, 5 points at Wilmington. Parlo Samatri, Greenfield, Mass., 140-pound, 4 points at West Jamaica. Albert Briscette, 120-pound, 4 points at Dover. Dr. Walter Henry, 120-pound, 3 points at Marlboro. Reported to Town Clerk Leslie J. Adams: Raymond Lackey, 2 points at Wilmington; Robert Barkin, Auburndale, Mass., 8 points at Stratton.

\$4.19 MILK

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—Dr. C. Blandford, administrator of the New York Metropolitan milk marketing area, announced today that milk producers in the New York milkland would receive a uniform price of \$3.49 a hundredweight for milk of 3.5 per cent butterfat delivered last month. The rate, Blandford said in a statement, combined with dairy production payments from the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the lesser of the 70 and 80-cent rates applying in the milkshed, means farmers will collect a total of \$4.19 a hundredweight.

chairman of the Commission on Social Action for the New York State convention, will teach Christian Social Righteousness. Rev. Guy E. Mark, pastor of the Baptist church, Barre, (Vt.), will instruct in Evangelism. Dr. Mark is a new-comer to our state, his previous pastorates having been in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Miss Dorothy M. Moore will deal with Christian Teaching. She is director of Christian Education for the Pittsburgh, Pa. Baptist association; Rev. Gordon M. Torgersen, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church, Edgewood, N. J., and who has had notable ministry to service men, will deal with that subject in the training conferences; Rev. Howard A. Welch, pastor of the United Baptist church, Madison, Me., will instruct in Stewardship.

Dr. Allen will be the guest speaker next Sunday morning in the First Baptist church, Bennington, and Miss Moore will be there to tell the children's story. Rev. H. A. Welch will be the speaker in the North Bennington Baptist church.

The Training Conference will begin promptly at 3:30 Sunday afternoon and will close at 9:30. Supper will be served at 6 p. m.

74-YEAR-OLD

(Continued from Page One)

by Supt. of Fire Alarms John Gibney and Chief Matison left with a dozen men again this morning to continue looking. A group of 15 employees of the BenMont Papers, where Mr Rivers is employed, left about 8:30 to assist the Mattison party.

At the time Armstrong met Rivers, the lost hunter was going up the trail and it is known that he was not far from a large swamp. The weather has been unusually mild for this time of the year and this has not only helped the searchers but probably the missing hunter, who may have been stricken by illness or perhaps suffered a fall in the woods and unable to continue back to camp.

West Arlington

Miss Helen Viault was in Albany one day recently. W. O. Wilcox was in Albany over the week-end. Jack Tripp, Elsie Sprague and Millard Vaughn were lucky deer hunters. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wakeland and family of Marlboro, Mass. are visiting relatives in town. Cpl Alfred Peters and family of Bennington visited Mrs. Peters' aunt, Mrs. Carroll Wilcox, Monday. Mrs. Edward Doyle has resigned as a teacher in North Bennington High school and joined her husband in Burlington.

Several deer hunters from here were at the place on the mountain when Mr. Killian shot the 300-pound bear, and helped him get it out.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrie Hess entertained a few friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilcox, who were married Sunday, September 4. Mrs. Wilcox was, before her marriage, Miss Elizabeth Hart of Weston, Vt.

Mrs. Adelaide Fairbanks and Marion Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cole of North Bennington went to Fort Deveris to see Marshall Cole, who has just returned to the United States. He was a Japanese prisoner.

DEATH CAR BOUGHT

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 13. (AP)—Police were searching today for the driver of an automobile which Capt. Daniel P. Kiley said struck and killed Martin Fortune, 43, last night. Kiley said Fortune was flung high in the air against the windshield of

porting their kill of bucks of various size and weights, were Walter Jones, Prentice Norcross, Howard Nichols, Hiram Jones, Albert Messer and Linwood Hazelton, who shot an 11-pointer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker received a party of friends Monday evening, who showered them with miscellaneous gifts, as is customary for all local newly weds. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening ensued.

Friday evening, the Legion room was the scene of a gay and large party to honor Mrs. Raymond Park, a new bride, formerly Miss Charlotte Tobin. She received many gifts of all sorts, and best wishes for a long and happy journey through life. Assorted refreshments and coffee were served and much enjoyed by the guests.

Over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walsh of Pittsfield, Mass., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tift; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Taft and Mrs. Moses Sheldon, and their children, were guests at the home of Berniss Kinney, also, Mrs. Myrtle Glover and Miss Annie Nichols, of Bennington, visited relatives in town.

When the Bach Chorus comes to Bennington at a nearby date, give them a big hand. It was a privilege to be in Williamsdown last week when the chorus gave their concert. There are over 50 vocalists in the group and they sing in perfect unison and harmony. The week before, they sang at the Emma Willard school in Troy, N. Y., where they were most cordially received and commended for their splendid rendition of the program, which consisted of American and English folk songs, also French and German numbers in native tongues. These last had translations on the programs so the audience enjoyed the sentiment of the variety. Russian and Scottish folk tunes were included, and in closing, the chorus director Robert Barrow, of the Williams college staff, offered "A Paper of Pines," a New England folk song. The accompaniment of the group was in perfect accord, and did not drown the voices with music, as so often happens, but not with Rodrick Danaher.

Surprise Shower

A party of 34 responded to invitations from the hands of Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. Thomas Warren, Mrs. J. W. Leach and Mrs. Walter Mantley, who planned a surprise shower for Mrs. Bryne Warren and carried their plans to a perfect ending at the home of the "Tom" Warrens on Saturday night, when a gorgeous miscellaneous shower of gifts was presented to the guest of honor, and the guests enjoyed a social hour and refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee. Bryne Warren, recently released from long service with the U. S. army, is once more enjoying life at home and will move soon to the house formerly occupied by H. M. Gilbert where, with Mrs. Warren, he will remain indefinitely, and one might wish "always" in Dorset.

Peru

The deer hunters are plentiful around here, but the deer seem to be scarce.

Mrs. Walter Williams recently spent a week with her sister in New York.

Mrs. Agnes Hornbeck recently visited friends in Shoreham and vicinity for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farnum have moved to Manchester where he is employed in a garage.

Mrs. H. T. Walker is making a satisfactory recovery from an operation at Putnam Memorial hospital.

Gosselin of School street have returned after spending a few days in Barre.

The White Chapel school is having a social Friday night, November 16. Prizes will be given for various games. There will also be a buffet luncheon. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keene of Augusta, Maine, and Mrs. Kodniz's sister, Eva Harvey Nichols of Washington avenue, have just returned from a short trip to Boston.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gullinan has sold her house located at 213 Park street to Mr. and Mrs. Hector T. Bell. The transfer was made through the Tracy E. Kenyon real estate agency.

Bitterly denouncing "government by pressure," Price Administrator Chester Bowles told Congress yesterday he is rejecting demands of automobile dealers for higher retail prices on new cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cuning have sold their double house located at 309-311 Washington avenue to Mr. and Mrs. John Koskore. The transfer was made through the Tracy E. Kenyon real estate agency.

Wadhams county is supposed to have the most wild animals of any county in the state and the weighing station for deer at Brattleboro reported up to Tuesday noon 97 deer, one moose and two bears. The moose was left lying, where it fell also several doe that have been reported to the game wardens.

Second annual Thanksgiving social of Bennington post, American Legion, to be held in the Armory Friday evening, November 16, at 8 o'clock. Proceeds for general-relief fund, \$100 Victory bond, turkeys, chickens and the "Pot of Gold" features. Hold that night open for a good time. Ask any Legionnaire for particulars. *214

George Allen, 28, of Newport, shot himself accidentally in the right arm Sunday while hunting with his father and brother in the Jones Brook section, near Montpelier. The gun was resting on the car seat between the Allen brothers and when George reached to put the safety lock on, the trigger was set off, sending the bullet into the arm above the elbow. It is expected that the arm will have to be amputated.

The entertainment at the Monthly dinner of the Bennington club tomorrow night will be provided by three businessmen who have been

singing together for over 30 years and often appear to help out in local affairs. They are William S. Howe, head of the Granite State Moving Machine works at Hinsdale, N. H., but a resident of Greenfield, Mass.; Morton E. Hull, head of a wholesale grocery business in Holyoke, Mass.; and Richard Chase, a retired professional man, formerly of South Deerfield, Mass., but now living in Holyoke. They used to have a quartet, but one member went west several years ago. They are not professionals but have a repertoire of humorous and topical songs and always make a hit with the audience at any function at which they consent to appear. They are well known to Bennington members of the Lake Mansfield Trout club, of which they are also members. The dinner will be at 6:30 Thursday evening, interspersed and followed by the singing. Manager William E. Bissell is in charge of the arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks to our many friends and neighbors for the kind acts and tokens of sympathy during the long illness and death of our mother. Especially do we thank the nurses and Drs. Hurley and Bean for all their kindness shown to her during her long illness at the hospital. Mrs. R. G. Shattuck Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bowen

SEES AME!

(Continued Fr

vided equally bet the United States. The remaining States, he said, \$300,000,000, of a third will be paid er project, leny 000,000 for the Great Lakes to t "The support of is not partisan," is not sectional, no litical. Even bel concrete govern for its construc business interests develop this resou Opposition to it said, "is engender trunk lines and p both intimately co higher echelons of York. The eastern petition in their l the power compa public power... ceeded in silencr pressions in the ea west."

"When the west silenced against it ment, when the t New England is its tune within o tion," he concl southwest is told i representatives of ea railroad and power this project will ru zona or New Me plain that we are only killful instiga sectionalism, but more disturbing w a financial colonial timely lead this economic, strait-ja mercial strangulati

CASHIER

LEOMINSTER, b —Three men, one a pistol, forced the over \$400 while ap persons watched i Metropolitan Theat manager, James i police the holdup i phones, but of the y

m:

For Electric Service, call 1097 NICHOLS ELECTRIC SHOP 220 Washington Avenue



DEER HUNTER

BOY HUNTER'S BULLET KILLS CONDUCTOR ON TRAIN

Conductor on St. Johnsbury Lake Champlain Railroad Hit While Train is Under Way

ST. ALBANS, Nov. 15—As he rode on a moving train of the St. Johnsbury-Lake Champlain railroad, Henry Kittredge of St. Albans was killed instantly by a deer hunter's bullet today. Kittredge was a conductor on the train. He was moving about a mile west of Fletcher when toward St. Johnsbury when tragedy occurred. Kittredge was struck in the forehead by a bullet from a 32-40 rifle. He died in the afternoon. Ralph Fletcher, 15, of Fletcher, was brought in for questioning in connection with the slaying, by Sheriff James C. and State's Attorney P. C. Fletcher. Authorities stated the boy was deer hunting near Fletcher his brother, Richard, 13. Returning home, they stopped about 10 rods from the railroad tracks. They aimed their gun at a gate post on the tracks. The boy told the sheriff he did not know the deer was cocked. It discharged just as the train was passing by. The Fletcher youths went down to the train after it had stopped. The train crew took them to Cambridge Junction to await Sheriff Kittredge's funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home. Burial will take place Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in Riverside cemetery.

Veteran of 43rd



Staff Sgt. John J. Thomayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomayer of Beech street with nearly three years' duty in the Pacific with an anti-tank company of the 43rd Division and who left Bennington with Company I of the Vermont National Guard in March 1941, has received his honorable discharge from the service as of October 30 at Fort Devens. He holds the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with four bronze stars, and the Philippine Liberation ribbon with one star as well as the good conduct medal.

3-DAY QUEST FAILS TO FIND MIDDIE RIVERS

Volunteers are Asked to Get in Touch with Village Fire Chief Wallace Mattison

Middie Rivers, 74, veteran woodsman, lost in Bickford Hollow for three days and three nights, has not yet been found. Search is continuing under the direction of Fire Chief Wallace Mattison, who with 30 men, many from the fire department, combed the area thoroughly near Bickford Hollow Brook through Wednesday and did not come out of the woods until dark.

A plea is being made by Chief Mattison for volunteers to aid in the search and it is earnestly hoped that 500 or more men will report at the Bradford Hooks fire station at 7 o'clock Friday morning, if no news concerning the lost hunter is forthcoming at that time.

Many hunters are in the woods for the deer season and are unaware that Rivers is missing. They could be summoned to join in the search.

A few tracks were found Wednesday, but it is not definitely known whether they could be those of Rivers. Chief Mattison has around 20 men from the fire department and more than 15 from the Ben Most Papers, where the lost hunter is an employee.

Rivers left the Lazon camp, which is a long way from Bickford Hollow at 7:30 o'clock Monday morning, accompanied by his son.

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NORTH CHINA IN TURMOIL

Americans Wonder Who's Who, What's What and Who's Boss

By Spencer Davis
PEIPING, Nov. 15.—Three months after Japan's capitulation, the situation in North China and Manchuria is described politely as delicate.

Chinese Communist and Nationalist forces jockey for position and occasionally clash for control of the territory which belongs in law to a foreign enemy.

The Japanese wait for their armies to be disarmed and sent home but the process still is far from complete.

American marines wait impatiently for orders to return home and frequently wonder what brought them to China in the first place.

Some 10,000 Koreans are waiting repatriation.

Small numbers of German nationals know that eventually they will be sent to the Reich. They await the day with mixed emotions.

Over all hangs the threat of full scale civil war. Thus far, the Chinese civil strife has been more a battle of wits and maneuver, more a paper offensive of rumors and reports than actual pitched engagements.

But all elements of a long and bloody campaign are here. The Communists, who have a strong hold on six provinces, feel they must fight to survive. Central government

PLANES MAY JOIN SEARCH

Every effort was being made today to locate Middie Rivers. After different Civil Air Patrol flights in the state had been notified of a missing plane, they were also asked to be on the lookout for the lost hunter. Due to high winds, the planes were still grounded at sundown, but it is hoped that the velocity will subside and a take off can be made by a few planes in this vicinity.

Robert Sausville, World War 2 pilot and who has a Piper Cub at the Bennington airport, who is deer hunting in Sandgate, was being sought to aid in the search with his plane. Leonard Forrest and Herbert Daniels, who own the other plane at the local airport, could not be located, but are also being asked to fly over the Hollow where Rivers is said to have lost his way.

If the weather clears it is possible that Rutland, Manchester and White River Junction flights of the

Veteran Bags Bear

Herman Spencer, U. S. army aviator, veteran of the ETO, who recently returned to Bennington receiving his honorable discharge hasn't yet reported bagging a bear, but was successful in getting a small bear in the vicinity of Sandgate a couple days ago. As a hunter, he has been in the woods since the start of the season. Reports that the bear probably weighed around 150 pounds.

Eva Silver Opens Beauty Shop

Announcement has been made of the opening of Eva Silver's Beauty Shop at 713 County street on Monday, November 19. The proprietor is an associated for some time operator at Mary Bushee's Beauty Shop. The quarters which the shop occupies are new and contain the latest equipment for milady's hair—the beauty culture business handled. A graduate of Wilfred academy in York, Mrs. Silver offers service backed by experience in

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CURLEE CLOTHES



Curlee Overcoats
Set New Style Note

If you are one of those men who appreciates the importance of always appearing well groomed and correctly dressed, you will want to come in and see our new offerings of Curlee Overcoats for the fall and winter season. Perhaps the distinctive note of these new coats is their undeniable feeling of smart, authentic styling which is assured by Curlee's expert staff of designers. Equally

apparent is the quality of workmanship which through careful attention to every detail of construction, builds comfort and lasting good looks into every Curlee Overcoat. Finally, the pure wool fabrics from which these coats are tailored are especially selected and tested to give you the maximum in comfortable warmth without excessive weight.

If you are looking for the season's best buy in an overcoat, you will want to come in and see the new models which we are offering. They are featured in a complete range of models and sizes, priced right. Why not make your selection today?

\$30.00

Burt Bros.

Main Street

Blanket Sale

CANNON

50% Wool

Only \$6.49

3-DAY QUEST

(Continued from Page One)

in-law, Joe Lauzon, Jr. They traveled together to the forks and where they separated, Mr. Rivers stating that he was only going a short distance and would be back in camp for lunch. The hunter had taken no lunch with him although before he left one of the group had offered him something.

When he didn't come back to camp by 3 o'clock, the rest of the party went out looking in the direction of where his son-in-law had left Rivers. They shouted, shot their guns and hunted over a wide area, but had to give up when it got dark. Although Rivers knew the area where he started to hunt, he was not familiar with Bickford Hollow and many times had been warned not to go over the ridge, but to stay on this side. He has hunted for many years and fished in that section as well and knows the woods near where he has camped. He smoked a pipe, which he had with him, but probably not too many matches.

Middle Rivers is about 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighs about 130 pounds. His hair is white and he wears glasses.

At the time he became lost, he was wearing a red and black plaid coat, mackinaw style; brown woolen suit pants, high shoes with felt overshoes; plain gray work shirt; red and black hunting cap; gray wool sweater.

In good health, Mr. Rivers had a physical checkup a few months ago and was reported in fine condition.

Miss Elizabeth Hogan

(Continued from Page One)

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. J. Henry, pastor of that church.

Mrs. Thomas Donovan, church organist, played the wedding music and Mrs. Daniel Fitzgerald was soloist. Attending the couple were Miss Mary E. Hogan, sister of the bride, and Pierce F. O'Brien, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin and tulle designed with a fitted long-waisted bodice of Dutchess satin and buffant skirt of double tulle, sweetheart neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. She wore a bridal cap fastened with clusters of orange blossoms at the sides, from which fell her shoulder veil and hung in a cascade of bridal blossoms. Her flowers were white carnations.

The bride had on a gown of white blue tulle, fastened with a fitted bodice and very full skirt, sweetheart neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. She had a train of white blue flowers and a shoulder veil. She carried a basket of flowers.

A wedding breakfast was served at Scullin's on Main street. The bride presented pearls to her attendant, wore the best man a silver watch, a wallet from the bride's home. The bride left on a wedding trip of four days, returned last night, the bride arrived in her Army

Electric Taxi

With the advent of the horseless taxi just before the birth of the 20th century, a traffic school was organized to teach former horse and carriage coachmen how to operate an electric taxi. A model driving ground was built and glass and stones were sprinkled over the course as hazards for the "hackle." Other, more important hazards were the cardboard figures of baby carriages, bicyclists, children, dogs and other items, placed at strategic spots along the training route to teach the drivers what not to hit.

Improve Aluminum

A fact which points to an expanding future for aluminum is the technical improvement that has been made under war's pressure in both products and processes. New joining methods have been proved. New and improved finishes have been developed. Higher strength alloys have resulted from meeting aircraft needs. Fabricating arts have been advanced greatly during the war and are available for peacetime adaption.

Mighty Jumbo

"Jumbo," the Barnum and Bailey circus elephant, was 11 feet 6 inches in height and weighed a mere six tons. He was killed in September, 1885, while crossing a railroad track near St. Thomas, Canada. The hide, stuffed and mounted, is at Tuft's college near Somerville, Mass., and the skeleton is in the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Fatten Rooster

Even the toughest old rooster now can be made tender by a new hormone treatment developed by scientists at Cornell university. A small pellet of a synthetic hormone is imbedded under the skin of the bird. Almost immediately the rooster begins getting fat and after a six-week period the flesh is as tender as that of a milk-fed hen.

Greasing Disks

To grease disks for the drill try using a pan about 14 inches long, 5 inches wide and 5 inches deep, filled with heavy oil, suggests Successful Farming magazine. Hold the pan of oil under each disk, give it a turn and the job is done much quicker and easier than it can be done with a brush.

Probing Borers

About the only remedy to use when borers once begin to attack an apple tree is to probe them out by means of a fairly heavy, flexible wire. Enlarge the opening to the tunnel very slightly by means of a sharp knife and probe into the burrow with the wire.

Prevent Curtains Shrink

Reinforce curtains after washing to prevent shrink by facing the top and bottom hems. Or add fringe to the bottom hem, or a bias fold of contrasting material. The added touch of color will make them seem like new.

BENNINGTON

News and Advertisements

Interest to This

C. D. of A. supper service. Tickets 50 per service.

Cecile Boutin enter her playmates Wednesday of her eighth birthday. Lunch was served the main feature was birthday cake made by Mrs. Peter Boutin. Played and prizes won by Bobby Carroll, Jane I. Leo Boutin and Mary I. Cecile received many bouquets and six dollars in money left extending her best many happy returns and pleased at the result party.

TUCKER CHAPTER

O. E. S. members note that Saturday is off for canned goods for Star Home. They are Miss Thelma Gaul's.

Tucker Chapter has invitation from Adour Munchester, to attend November 30 Supper held at 6.30.

Don't forget the meeting, November 23, Initial held and Red Mountain Arlington is to be prepared.

North Bennington

The regular rehearsal of the congregational church held this evening at 7 o'clock. Attendance is desired. Singing and Christmas in rehearsal.

Masonic Note

The regular community Tucker lodge No. 48, F. M. will be held Wednesday, November 21, at 8 o'clock. Time the third degree is completed. W. W. Fro. Stockwell, DDGM of D. will be present with the lodge. A full attendance is desired. Refreshments served.

There will be a meeting Temple Monday at 8 p.m. view of the work.

John M. Maywa

Arlington

Socially Elect

The Sociality of the B. I. will hold their regular meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 21, at 8 o'clock. Community service will be made for the benefit of the library for the year 1945.

Officers elected for 1945 year were: president, Hans Kolbe; vice, Miss Inez Smith; secretary, Mrs. James Keough; treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Connor; chairman of the library committee, Prosper E. Swanson; chairman of the social committee, Miss Keough; chairman of the committee, Mrs. Michael Keough.

APS TOLD F.D.R. KNEW THEIR PLANS

Harbor Probe Bares Intercepted Message to Tokyo Quoting Member of President's Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (AP)—A message to Tokyo intercepted nearly a month before Pearl Harbor described the late President as believing then that it would be "on the move soon." It came to light today as the congressional inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster entered its second day of public hearings. The message, sent by Japanese ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura on November 10, 1941, quoted a cabinet member as having said that Mr. Roosevelt and his secretary of State, Cordell Hull, did not believe the impending conferences would alter the diplomatic situation.

The peace conferences were short-lived. They began with Nomura and a Japanese envoy, Saburo Kurusu, representing the Japanese government. A message that was decoded and translated by U. S. army intelligence two days after it was sent, Nomura said that on September 8 a cabinet member had talked to him about naming him, the Japanese ambassador quoted the cabinet official as follows:

"You are indeed a dear friend of mine and I tell this to you alone. The American government is relying on a number of reliable reports that Japanese will be on the move soon. The American govern-

Continued on Page Four

MILLIONS OF TURKEYS!

World Rest of Globe on Short Rations, U.S. Has 4,150,000 Birds

CHICAGO, Nov. 16. (AP)—Turkey is absent from many of the holiday festive boards in the home. It will be available in large quantities as the piece de resistance for the first peacetime Christmas dinner in four years. There are millions of turkeys, year's enlarged crop totaled 4,150,000, and there will be plenty available in almost every section of the country for next Thursday's turkey feast. The crop is 22 percent greater than a year ago and is the largest in more than the 10-year period.

Housewives shopping for American traditional holiday bird will find the turkey in nearly every neighborhood market. The Institute of American Poultry Industries today said that because of the war's year army requirements, shortages, and other wartime conditions, the turkey is scarce.

Leaves Navy



Edward T. Carroll, MaM 1c, USNR, with the battleship Texas in the Atlantic and Pacific, has been honorably discharged from the armed forces as of Nov. 11.

CALF THIEVES SENTENCED

Given Sentence of 4 to 6 Months at Hard Labor in House of Correction

Cattle rustling in Bennington County doesn't pay. Two more miscreants got their come-uppance in Municipal Court yesterday when Judge George A. Mathers sentenced them to from four to six months at hard labor in the House of Correction at Windsor.

The men were Ernest Kent 47, and his brother, Milo Kent, 50, of Manchester Center. They pleaded guilty to having stolen a calf from Samuel Greenberg of Manchester and butchered it. They said they had each paid Greenberg \$20 after their act had been discovered.

State Attorney William Travers Jerome, in commenting on the case, repeated a recent warning that thefts of poultry and livestock would be dealt with severely and that he would demand the stiffest maximum sentence in all cases.

Other cases recently brought before Judge Mathers included the following:

Llewellyn H. Jordan 27, a truck driver of 215 Depot street, charged with breach of the peace at the Riverside Cafe, and menacingly with threatening Catherine Ripley and striking Charles Bortell. He was sentenced to 30 days in the County jail. Police Chief Francis Cane made the arrest.

Donald Wilder, 34, carpenter of 184 Pleasant street, also arrested by Chief Cane, was charged with breach of the peace by Ida Moffitt Wilder. He had pleaded not guilty at first but changed his plea to guilty and was sentenced to 30 days in the County jail.

A sentence of not less than one nor more than three years in the House of Correction at Windsor was meted out to Aldis Hill, 38, a painter of Paddock place, after he had pleaded guilty to a breach of the peace charge, preferred

NO TRACE OF MIDDIE RIVERS IS REPORTED

Handful of New Searchers Join Fire Chief Matti- son's Crew in Effort to Locate Aged Sportsman

Somewhere in the deep woods up Bickford Hollow, Middle River, 74-year-old lover of hunting and fishing, is lying, dead or alive.

If alive, he's pinning his faith on the hope that his home town will stand by him and send out enough men to find him.

Middie didn't know it—but this morning that hope was blasted, when no more than 40 men responded to Fire Chief Mattison's appeal for 500 men.

Only 40 men this morning are combing the dreary winter woods, but doing it systematically, in the hopes of finding a spark of life left in the man who has been lost without food for more than four days, with night temperature skidding far below the freezing point.

The military call on the Fire Alarm signal system summoned Company B to join in today's resumed search, but only a handful responded, many of the boys are themselves out deer hunting, with headquarters in remote camps all the way from Arlington to Pawnee.

There is hope that some of them following deer runs, may stumble accidentally upon the old man. There is also hope that he will somehow have managed to stay warm by crawling under a balsam bough shelter, or burying himself in the leaves as a partridge does in the snow. It is known that he had no blanket with him and no food when he left camp Monday morning.

Among the faithful 40 who are combing the wintry woods today are firemen, fellow employees of Rivers' at the Benmont Paper Co., employees of E-Z and Bennington Mills, High school students and Boy Scouts.

A lone plane which answered the appeal for CAP help in the search, flew over the area in question yesterday, but reported it had spotted no sign or signal.

The search gained new impetus this morning as the Harbours in Woodford Hollow reported to Fire Chief Wallace Mattison, who is directing the hunt, that for the last few mornings at about 6 o'clock they had heard two shots fired, the performance being repeated at the same hour.

Although hope was fast fading that Mr. Rivers would be found alive, it could be that he had managed to get to a point in Woodford Hollow and had fallen down, breaking one of his limbs and unable to proceed farther had used his shells sparingly to attract searchers' attention.

Charles C. Quackenbush, Bennington, reported to Game Warden Jesse Watson, that he shot a six-point, 165 pound buck in Woodford on the 13th.

WELCOME

Selectmen of F.F. to Day TISEB 11-17-45

Searchers For Lost Hunter

Harbor Plans Revealed At Probe

POLLUTION FEUD LOOMS IN CONGRESS



Sportsmen and Nature Lovers Backing Bills Face Stiff Opposition from Industrial Interests

By SIDNEY A. GROVENAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—New Englanders are keeping a wary eye on the House Rivers and Harbors committee as it considers three bills which would prohibit pollution of the nation's streams.

Supporting some kind of anti-pollution measure are many Congressmen who are backed by sportsmen's organizations, some health officials and citizens who live beside polluted waters. On the other side of the fence are Congressmen backed by owners of large and small mills and some municipalities.

One of the three bills under consideration was introduced by Rep. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.). The others were introduced by Reps. Spence (D-K.) and Mundt (R-SD).

Mrs. Smith first submitted her bill in 1941 as a companion measure to a similar bill introduced in the senate by Senator White (R-Me.). During every session of congress since that time Mrs. Smith and White have reintroduced their legislation.

This year for the first time, Senator Brewster (R-Me.) also has submitted an anti-pollution bill.

The beginning of hearings last Tuesday by the house committee reopened a fight which has gone on for many years. In 1939 both houses of congress passed such a measure.

(Continued on Page Four)

TELLS HOTELS TO CLEAN UP

New England Resort Places Advised to Do a Job of 'Face Lifting'

BOSTON, Nov. 17.—(NEC)—New England resort hotel owners were called on yesterday to do a 'face lifting' job of repairing and remodeling or face the possible loss of lucrative tourist business to the \$650,000,000 tourist court motel industry in other parts of the nation. In an address delivered before

ETO Veteran



Sgt. Burt H. Turner, U.S. Army, has returned home after receiving his honorable discharge November 12 at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

GEN. DEGAULLE QUILTS UNDER RED PRESSURE

French Communists Refuse to Join Other Parties in Asking Him to Reconsider Resignation

PARIS, Nov. 17. (AP)—The Communist party refused today to join in a three-party appeal to Gen. de Gaulle to reconsider his resignation as interim president of France.

The deadlock over allotment of principal cabinet posts appeared no nearer solution following a meeting this morning of a 30-member committee representing the three major parties in the Constituent Assembly.

Delegates of the Christian Democratic Popular Republican movement (MRP) restated their party's determination to accept only de Gaulle as president.

Socialists, still trying to mediate the dispute, suggested that the committee ask de Gaulle to reconsider, but the Communists rejected the appeal and the meeting ended without decision.

De Gaulle himself was reported refusing to compromise with Communist demands for one of the three key cabinet portfolios—war, interior or foreign affairs.

An intimate of the interim president said his trump card in the battle was the fact that he does not "especially want the job" of being president of the interim government.

\$4 A DAY OFFERED VOLUNTEERS WHO JOIN RIVERS SEARCH

Bulletin

Ninety soldiers from Fort Devens, Mass., will arrive in Bennington late this afternoon to be quartered at the state armory tonight and start out tomorrow morning to assist in the search for Middie Rivers, 74-year-old deer hunter, lost since last Monday afternoon in the Bickford Hollow area.

The Selectmen of the Town of Bennington will sponsor a search for Middie Rivers Sunday. Searchers will meet at 8 o'clock in the morning at the Armory.

Failure of all previous searching parties to find any traces of the 75-year-old hunter who has been lost in the woods of Woodford for the past five days has aroused widespread concern.

The Selectmen will offer payment of \$4.00 for a day's search to those who wish to work the woods on a paid basis.

Such persons will be required to register with a clerk at the Armory at the beginning of the day and to check out with a clerk in the evening. The Selectmen feel that they should leave no stone unturned in their efforts to find the aged hunter.

While it is expected that almost everyone who comes will give his services for so desirable a cause, payment will be made to those who ask for it, and qualify.

Leo LaRiviere and Town Manager Burton L. Winslow toured the town early this morning with a public address system, urging all who could do so to come to the Armory this morning at 9:30 o'clock to help organize a posse. Partly because of the bad weather and partly because an announcement of the gathering came long after many hunters had gone in search of deer, only eight persons showed up.

It is intended that the group meeting tomorrow morning at 8:00 o'clock shall be large enough to accomplish the difficult task of finding Middie Rivers, whether he be dead or alive.

Efforts of the Selectmen and Town Manager Burton L. Winslow to organize a party this morning resulted disappointingly, though a party of men left the armory about 10 o'clock bound for the area in which Rivers was last seen, and another body of firemen and their frigade left the Eagle Hose Company somewhat earlier for the same purpose.

Hope is still high that Rivers may be alive in spite of his age.

(Continued on Page Four)

IMPRACTICAL, SAYS NIMITZ OF ARMS MERGER

Benefits of United Command Theory for Army and Navy Held 'Unattainable' by Admiral

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (AP)—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz asserted today the "theoretical advantages" of merging the armed forces "are unattainable, whereas the disadvantages are so serious that it is not acceptable."

Events which led to the Pearl Harbor disaster, the Pacific fleet commander told the Senate military committee, "have shown clearly enough that not only between the War and Navy departments but between both of them and the State

ASH SEEN OUP

They'll Report Harbor

17-44—Investigating to question of United off the

old news—page a summary of the story B Inghis... expected committee in... (Mr.) who... his position expressed... that the show for Hull... was war... primary un... the Japa... Pearl Har... Hull's Nipponese their cli... of final

CITY MANAGER

Red) (July, 1932).
Jackie Graves.
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huiny Pretz, 192.
d Cliff Mann, 185.
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ss., and Pedro Cri-
bridge, drew 8.

Entertained
from Page One)
the U. S. army air
and Mrs. Moore and
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On Thursday, the
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an "Knows It" now.
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as snugly as can
al home.

...ARRIVES LOOK HIM WITH
The Second Army in Tennessee and
he was then assigned to Camp
Berkentz, Kentucky.
On April 6, 1944, he sailed for
England and with the outfit, Sgt.
Turner took mountain maneuvers
in Wales. He landed in Normandy
10 days after D-day June 6, 1944
and was seriously wounded and
evacuated to England July 10. Hos-
pitalized for three months, he was
placed on limited assignment and
trained infantry replacements un-
til returned to the states, arriving
in New York July 19 this year.
His decorations include the ex-
pert combat infantryman's badge,
Purple Heart, Good Conduct medal,
American theater campaign ribbon,
European theater of operations rib-
bon with one bronze service star
and the Victory ribbon.

Sgt Turner graduated from Ben-
nington High school in the class
of 1941.

CITY MANAGER

(Continued from Page One)

...in local government.
By Reed said "No one who knows
the country's city managers and
the country's mayors can fail to
agree that the managers have it
over their elected colleagues in
training and capacity for execu-
tive responsibility.

"The people do a good job of
picking representatives to reflect
their opinions. The people often
do a bad job of picking adminis-
trators. The manager plan puts
the functions of representation
and administration in their prop-
er places.

Managers are selected, mayors
elected. Mayors are elected be-
cause of attributes of personality,
persuasive voices, ingratiating
manners, capacity for political in-
trigue, not for administrative abil-
ity, skill in the management of
finances, or even established integ-
rity."

Dr. Reed outlined the method of
selecting city or town manager.
The people elect a board of direc-
tors, usually called the city or
town council, to handle local af-
fairs. This body selects a manager
who carries out the policies it sets
up. He prepared the budget—they
adopt it. He brings in drafts of or-
dinances—they enact them.

"The manager plan has had a few
setbacks, one conspicuous one in
Fall River, but there has not been
a year in the last quarter of a century
during which the number of man-
ager plan cities and towns has not
increased. Its general record is
impressive. It has produced ex-
cellent results in Cambridge."

Fowl Pox Vaccine
A common method of applying
fowl pox vaccine is to pull a few
feathers from the inside portion of
the thigh and apply the vaccine
with a brush against the feather
openings. Once vaccination has
been started, it must be continued
every year.

Clean Hamper
The hamper for soiled clothes
should be washed several times a
year with mild soapsuds and a soft
brush. Rinse thoroughly, dry with
a towel, and keep in the sun for sep-
aral hours.

...ARRIVES LOOK HIM WITH
North Bennington scheduled to ar-
rive back in the states about No-
vember 13 with other navy men
... aboard the amphibious at-
tack transport USS Noble in the
Pacific with a party consisting of
2,000 officers and men, among
the high porters of the Pacific
war.

Assigned to the "Maggie Carpen-
ter" fleet of some 250 ships, the Noble
picked up its initial load of veter-
ans at Taupou, a group of Blue-
jackets and marines and embarked
October 28 for Okinawa where she
was filled to capacity with other
veterans.

\$4 A DAY

(Continued from Page One)

...aged 30. She is an experienced
woodsmen who would be able to
conceive his strength but that
the average hunter. The search
tomorrow will be under the gen-
eral direction of Captain Bhan,
captain of the local company of
the Vermont State Guard.

Searchers will be split into teams
under the direction of individual
leaders and the whole area in the
vicinity of the spot where Rivers
was known to have been will be
combed.

When those who are willing to
take part in the search meet Sun-
day morning at 8 o'clock at the
State Armory, they will be assign-
ed to groups. Each group, under
the direction of its leader, will
have a particular bit of forest to
cover. Each group, through its
leader, will be expected to keep
in touch with Captain Bhan. The
search will continue throughout
the day.

Every person who has a know-
ledge of the woods is asked to
come to the armory and partici-
pate. Transportation will be fur-
nished for those who do not have
cars in order to bring each party
as close to the actual starting point
of the search as possible. Persons
who cannot be of help in the woods
but who have cars available, will
be welcomed at the Armory if
they will come and drive searchers
to the assigned spots.

The fact that many of the people
who would ordinarily be most ac-
tive in finding Rivers are in camp
because of deer hunting season,
has materially affected the number
of men who have been able to
make themselves available.

Watertight Zippers
"Zipper" isn't the official name,
just an ad man's effusion that stuck.
The company that added "zipper"
to our language has brought out a
new slide fastener, one really
watertight. Rubber lips inside,
against what is confined, do the seal-
ing.

Ream Juice
To save time in extracting juice
from small sized oranges, do not
cut in halves but simply cut off
stem and ream out juice from the
whole orange in one operation.

Curb Mold
Scatter a few drops of oil of laven-
der through a book case, in a closed
room, to protect your library from
mold.

ber 13, 1944.
... say and I will not say.
That he is dead, he is just away.
With a cherry smile and a wave of
the hand.
He was waterfired into an un-
known land.

And let us dreaming how very
...
It could not be seen he lingers
...
And you a boy of who the wildest
...
For the old time step and the
...
Talk of him living on his dear
...
Talk of him still as the same - I
...
He is not dead, he is just away

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Thayer and
...
Mrs. and Mrs. Nick DeCicco
...
Mrs. Hazel Hall, East Arlington

Mrs. Norman Chase

(Continued from Page Three)

...Elwell Elwell she leaves only
one sister in the family. She was
born in Shaftsbury June 6, 1863
and received her schooling in that
village. On November 26 of this
month she would have been mar-
ried 67 years to Norman H. Chase
their wedding having taken place
at White Creek. It will be recalled
that on their 65th wedding anni-
versary five years after the cele-
bration of their diamond mark,
the couple was feted by almost the
entire family.

Mrs. Chase was beloved by the
neighborhood in the Woodford and
Burgess road section, where she
had spent much of her long life.
Her constant thought of doing for
others will never be forgotten and
she was held in affection by young
and old. A member of the Metho-
dist church, she had been one of
its chief benefactors and her in-
terest in its welfare was always
manifest.

A charter member of Circle No.
1 of the former Ladies Aid Soci-
ety, now the Woman's Society of
Christian Service, she had been
a leader in its activities and her
devotion to the success of its un-
dertakings was genuine. The sup-
pers, which were arranged a
number of years ago by this circle
were always anticipated as Mrs.
Chase not only was the chief
guide but many times the first
cook and had a fine reputation in
this direction.

Death has removed an upright
citizen of Bennington, whose per-
sonality had endeared her to many
friends, not only in her immediate
vicinity but throughout the town.

She leaves one daughter, Mrs.
John (Gertrude) Wyman; one son,
Ellis H. Chase of Trenton, N. J.
Two children are dead, Henry, who
died when a young man, and Hugh,
who died in recent years. Seven
grandchildren and nine great
grandchildren are also left with
one sister Mrs. Edward (Sabrina)
Kidder of Philadelphia.

The funeral will be held from
her late home Monday afternoon
at 2 o'clock with the Rev. C. M.
Sturges of the Methodist church
officiating. Burial will be in the
village cemetery.

mills should be cut off from the
use it would result in considerab
headaches.

AND SUPPLY IS PLENTIFUL

BOSTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—The re-
gional office of OPA announced to-
day it had put a squad of invest-
gators on the job of combattin-
g "black market" turkey sales du-
ring the Thanksgiving holiday ses-
sion.

At the same time, OPA warned
dealers against selling the birds at
higher than ceiling prices.
Ceiling prices ranged OPA say
from 46-cents to 67-cents, depend-
ing on the size of the turkeys.

REFUSE TO INDICT

NUERNBERG, Germany, Nov. 17
(AP)—The international military tri-
bunal refused today to indict Al-
fried Krupp, proposed by U. S.
Prosecutor Jackson as a substitut-
or for Gustav Krupp Von Bohlen Und
Hulbach, and ordered the trial of
other Nazis to start on schedul
November 20.

FARM OR SUMMER

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... You
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... Farms, Vill
... Camps.
To adverti-
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Bennington.
We Are as Near
Ring
Bennington
BE

TBEB 11-19-45 p.1

EVENING BANNER

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1945

PRICE THREE CENTS

Have You Tried Doing Your Xmas Shopping Early While Stocks are Fresh and Salespeople Are Not?

SEARCH FOR RIVERS

Soldiers Resume Search

92 Tomorrow



Wallace B. Cutting, who can recall the Chicago fire, will pass his 92nd milestone tomorrow, November 20, quietly at his home on Main street. He has been receiving cards and messages of congratulation for the past couple of days.

LINDBERGH POPS UP AGAIN

Says Fearful Chaos is Only Alternative to World Organization for Peace

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh was on record today as endorsing in principle the proposals of President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain and Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada for sharing the secrets of atomic energy production if effective United Nations controls are set up.

"I have not changed my belief that World War II could have been avoided," he said.

Lindbergh referred in his statement, which he telephoned to the

Volunteers, Shunning Pay, Spend Day in Futile Quest

Back into the deep woods of Bickford Hollow this morning went the United States Army in search for Middle Rivers, Bennington's 74-year-old lost deer hunter. The soldiers, here from Devens entered the woods at 8:00 o'clock.

Friday the selectmen of the town of Bennington offered to pay \$4 a day for searchers to go into the woods to hunt for Mr. Rivers but up to 10:00 o'clock this morning no one had entered a claim. The town is preparing a list for publication of all who have taken part in the hunt for the lost man.

The area combed today embraced the section west of the junction of the Bickford and Bolles brooks as far as midway up the slope of Bald-Mountain and north into the township of Glastenbury.

A picked crew of seven civilians, familiar with the country, and working under the direction of Capt. Carleton Baham of B Company, Vermont State Guard, entered the woods at the point the lost hunter was believed to have started out just a week ago this morning.

The federal troops were transported to the area in trucks after a hot breakfast of fried eggs, bacon, toast and coffee served from the field kitchen set up by the army in the armory basement.

Miles of rugged, rain-soaked mountain country was searched Sunday by 95 United States army soldiers aided by 50 civilians in a vain search for Middle Rivers, 74-year-old Bennington deer hunter lost since last Monday afternoon in the Bickford Hollow area. No trace whatever was found, not a footprint, not a campfire or an overnight shelter.

Traveling in eight trucks and three jeeps the soldiers, members of the 708th military police battalion, arrived in Bennington at 8:15 o'clock Saturday night from Fort Devens and went directly to the State Armory. In command was Capt. G. D. Toeken, a native of Nebraska and three first lieutenants: H. C. Lofitt of New York, Joseph L. Moore of Pennsylvania, and A. Ahrens of New Jersey.

The army authorities were contacted by Town Manager Burton L. Winslow after a conference with the

(Continued on Page Three)

INDONESIANS STILL DEFIANT

The local Red Cross offered blankets and some were accepted and used by the troops. In addition

HULL MAY GO ON STAND THIS WEEK

Former Secretary of State Has Been Asked to Testify in Pearl Harbor Investigation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)

Former Secretary of State Hull may testify this week before the Congressional committee investigating the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Julius M. Hannaford, assistant counsel, told reporters today that Hull has been asked to follow Adm. J. O. Richardson to the stand. The former cabinet officer, he said, will appear if his health permits.

The committee began its fourth day of hearings by going over with Rear Adm. T. B. Inglis the sources of information on which he based a summary given the group Saturday of Japan's version of the Pearl Harbor attack.

Under questioning by Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn.), Inglis said there is no proof that two observation seaplanes launched by the Japanese task force reached Pearl Harbor an hour before the attacking planes.

The original draft of Inglis' statement to the committee Saturday included the statement that two planes "reached their destination" an hour ahead of the actual foray. But the witness said today this was struck out on the basis of information received from navy sources Friday night.

In response to questions by Sen. Lucas (D-Ill.), Inglis said that information on the Japanese version of the attack, received through investigations made by subordinates of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, tallied largely with data gathered by navy inquiries.

Sen. Brewster (R-Me.) asked whether records of Honolulu commercial broadcasting stations during the attack period are available. Inglis testified last week no proof had been found to substantiate a Japanese report that code messages had been sent through these programs to the approaching Japanese fleet.

SAYS HE'LL RE

Highlights of Search

Down at Camp Devens the company received orders to "stand by" at 11:45 Saturday morning. Next came the order to pack and be ready to move. All passes were cancelled and one soldier was halted just as he was walking out of the barracks with a grip for a brief furlough. Had the order come 10 minutes later he would have been on his way. Fifteen minutes before the company left orders were issued to bring blankets.

A corporal was the first casualty of the hunt. He fell into the Bickford brook as soon as the search started Sunday morning and was back at the armory at 10:30 soaked from his arm pits to the soles of his shoes.

A telephone call to Devens Sunday afternoon sent a truck speeding to Bennington during the evening with a change of clothing for each of the men. The men for the most part were uninformed as to the nature of the trip and had no idea what was to be required of them.

Cots were set up on the drill floor of the armory where the men slept Saturday and Sunday nights. Sixty cots and 120 blankets were rushed to Bennington from Battalion headquarters at Rutland of the Vermont state guard. Other cots were provided by the local company.

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OME



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Briggs
 igs has returned received his at Fort Devens he armed forces he had served ire overseas in of operations, th harbor craft
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into the service raduated from
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at Arlington, g estimated to

at Arlington, g about 120

le of Hoosick, eight pointer

rong of Brook- nington, eight g about 175

r at Woodford, ing about 160 will be remem- all bear last

rting to the uring the last

NEWS OF OUR MEN—WOMEN IN UNIFORM

At English University
 WITH U. S. FORCES, Great Brit- ain—Pfc. Francis I. Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Nash of North Bennington, and a veteran of the Rhineland and central Europe cam- paigns as an infantry rifleman with the 78th Infantry division, is now enrolled in a liberal arts course at Birmingham university, England.

This course is made possible as a part of the army education program being conducted in Europe through the information and education di- vision, TSFET, headed by Brig Gen. Paul W. Thompson. Similar courses are offered soldier-students at the Sorbonne, the University of Paris, the Cite Universaire at Dijon, and numerous other univer- sities open to allotted quotas of army personnel. The students pursue their studies as much like civilian stu- dents as possible.

Pfc. Nash has been awarded the combat infantryman's badge, the presidential unit citation and two battle participation stars. He is a former student at Middlebury col- lege.

On Way Home

Scheduled to arrive on the Lur- line at San Francisco on November 18 is Cpl. Cecile M. L. Mulligan of Grove street, who has been serving with the Women's Army Corps in the Pacific.

On West Coast

William Campbell, S.C. 2c, USNR (SeaBees), wired his wife from San Francisco November 13 advising her of his safe arrival on the west coast after a year's duty in the Hawaiian Islands. He expected to be sent to the Boston separation center im- mediately.

At Camp Patrick Henry

Police Officer and Mrs. Emile Bellemare of Gage street had a wire this morning from their son, Sgt. Robert Bellemare, U. S. army, announcing his safe arrival at Camp Patrick Henry, Va.

The local soldier has been over- seas in the Mediterranean theater of operations for 26 months with the air force service command and in recent months at Naples, Italy.

On Week-End Visit

Pvt. Roger Andrews, who went into the army on his 17th birthday October 28, was home from Fort Devens, Mass., over the week end and expects to be assigned to basic training this week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Andrews of Bennington Flats.

Urges Legion To Speak Up

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)— Brig. Gen. Kenneth C. Royall, un- der secretary of war, today urged American Legionnaires to make their influence felt on national de- fense measures.

He said it would take a "strong and concerted effort" to prevent "the pendulum of American thought" from swinging "into the dangerous rosy zone of ostrich- thinking."

Royall, in an address prepared for the Legion's 27th annual con- vention, said publicly given or- ganizations opposed to universal

VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from Page One)

selectmen and other local officials and telephone conversations with Adj't. Gen. Murdock Campbell and Lawrence Jones, secretary of civil and military affairs, both at Mont- peller.

Cooperation was extended all along the line and the army was quick to agree to send troops here as soon as it was assured adequate provisions had been made to quarter the company.

Early Sunday morning the sol- diers entered the woods with the civilians at the junction of the Bick- ford and Bolles brooks in Woodford. The group walked up the left bank of the Bickford for a distance of about two and a half miles. Into the town of Glastenbury. The Bickford was then crossed and the men fanned out into a skirmish line and combed the whole area between the Bickford and the Bolles down to the point where the two streams meet. About four miles of country was covered and the men traveled about 20 feet apart with approximately 200 in the line. All underbrush and gullies were thoroughly searched.

The woods were entered about 8:15 o'clock Sunday morning and the men did not come out until after 3 o'clock in the afternoon. All were tired and drenched from head to foot. Some said it was the "toughest" country they had ever seen. Trucks sped them back to the Armory

where hot showers were first on the list and then some "hot army chow."

Capt. Carlton C. Bahan of Com- pany B, Vermont state guard, was in charge of the search of the woods Sunday and went into the brush with the men. He was aided by other officers of his company.

After four days of rain the woods were soaked and every twig and limb loosed a shower bath when touched.

The Bickford was a raging tor- rent of white water which was im- possible to cross except with great difficulty. When the crossing of the stream was made Sunday morning a tree was felled to make a bridge.

Headquarters for the army's searching party was established in the State Armory as soon as the trucks arrived. Saturday night the men were fed in local restaurants, but starting Sunday morning army cooks took over and meals were prepared in the Armory basement in a field kitchen.

Under the direction of the town manager, the soldiers were divided into four groups of 25 each for Sat- urday night supper one group ate at the Paradise restaurant, one at the Raleigh, one at Weeks Brothers and the fourth at Riverside Cafe.

Breakfast was served at 7 o'clock Sunday morning and the menu in- cluded scrambled eggs and chopped bacon, toast with butter and marm- alade choice of fresh milk or cof- fee.

Dinner was prepared for Sunday noon but the men did not come out of the woods to eat it and the food was returned to the Armory. The menu Roast chicken with butter sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered as- paragus, combination salad, coffee, bread and butter and sliced pine- apple. The evening meal was com- posed of beef stew, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, coffee or milk, and fruit.

HIGHLIGHTS

(Continued From Page One)

They were provided by W. T. Jerome, Jr. state's attorney and were almost as welcome to the searchers as the hot food wait- ing in the kitchen.

Hot coffee was served to the searchers late in the afternoon at the H T Southall camp up where the Hell Hollow stream empties in- to the Bolles Brook. Mr. Southall had his camp open and the coffee ready when the searchers went by on their way out of the woods.

The soldiers taking part in the search are veterans of all the war theaters. Some served in Europe, some in the Pacific and others in Alaska. Others however have seen no combat service. All are at Devens waiting discharge.

The soldiers were at liberty Sun- day evening to do as they pleased but for the most part all stayed at the armory. They were too tired for the most part to do much walk- ing around and those who had the energy had no dry clothes.

Every effort was being made to- day to contact Lester M. Rivers, SSMB 3c, USNR, only son of Middle River, lost hunter. The petty officer and former Bennington barber, who was called to the color- s from Kensington, Conn., arrived back in the states a little less than a week ago, coming into Seattle after nearly a year in the Pacific.

Through the Red Cross in Con- necticut, his wife, the former, Miss Marion Hicks of Bennington, had late this afternoon received no word to the effect that the navy man had been notified relative to his father. It is expected that he is en route to a naval separation center.

While a group of searchers were out Sunday hunting for Middle Rivers, it came across a deserted camp way back in the mountains and upon investigation it was found that this same camp had been vis- ited three years ago when Melvin Hill, 13-year-old Bennington boy, was missing.

The fire department volunteers at that time marked down their names with the date October 11, 1942 and

the name of the Hill boy. It is be- lieved that this was the last time that the department responded to a call for assistance in finding a miss- ing person, supposedly lost in the woods.

C. D. of A. Notes

A special meeting of Court St. Andrew, Catholic Daughters of America, is to be held on Tuesday evening, November 20, at 7.30 p. m. Please note the change in time from 8:00 to 7.30 p. m. Voting on new candidates is the most impor- tant business to be transacted at this time.

Officers of the Court will practice for initiation immediately after this special meeting. Every officer please make a special attempt to be pres- ent at this practice.

Initiation of new members into Court St. Andrew will take place on Sunday afternoon, November 25. Initiation will begin promptly at two o'clock. We will go to Benedic- tion at 4:00 p. m., and then re- turn to the rooms for supper. Every member should plan on attending initiation.

North Bennington

Miss Frances Keough is chair- man of a committee of high school girls who are sponsoring a food sale for the benefit of the Tri-Y tomorrow afternoon starting at 3 o'clock at the home economics room of the high school. All pres- ent are urged to attend.

Flames Damage

Governor's Mansion

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 19 (AP)— Approximately a dozen rooms in the wing of Maine's Executive mansion were damaged early today by a fire which broke out in the basement while Governor and Mrs. Horace A. Hildreth and children were asleep.

Irving W. Russell, superintendent of buildings, said he believed the blaze started in a waste pile, "pos- sibly by spontaneous combustion."

The first member of the Hildreth family to be awakened was Kath- erine, 9, who dashed from her bed- room through thick smoke to a room some distance away, to gather up her war bonds and watch

Next time

TRY THIS OR NEW

Ryan of School
into the service
graduated from
ge.

ward Hurley
Hurley, B.M. 1c.
Okinawa the last
has arrived in
id is now on his
go through the
center, according
by his wife, the
Bootman.

layers
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se T. Watson are:
al of Watervliet,
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l. at Arlington.
thing about 120

ville of Hoosick
ury, eight pointer
75
strong of Brook-
ennington, eight
hing about 175

ecr at Woodford
ghing about 180
it will be remem-
small bear last

porting to the
e during the last

not 12 point deer,
nds. in Woodford.
cal. in West Ar-
rn. estimated 115

Sandgate six
175 pounds.
g in Stamford
ated 165 pounds
n West Dover
ghing about 180

Bennington six
about 140 pounds.
Woodford, spike
out 115
in Shaftsbury.
115

u in Woodford.
t 135
sr. of Bradford
ht point buck in
k-reporting it in

Bellemare of Gage street had a
wire this morning from their son
Sgt Robert Bellemare, U. S. army,
announcing his safe arrival at Camp
Patrick Henry Va.

The local soldier has been over-
seas in the Mediterranean theater
of operations for 26 months with the
air force service command and in
recent months at Naples Italy.

On Week-End Visit

Pvt Roger Andrews who went
into the army on his 17th birthday
October 28, was home from Fort
Devens, Mass., over the week-end
and expects to be assigned to basic
training this week. He is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Andrews of
Bennington Flats.

Urges Legion To Speak Up

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP).—
Brig. Gen Kenneth C. Royall, un-
der secretary of war, today urged
American Legionnaires to make
their influence felt on national de-
fense measures.

He said it would take a "strong
and concerted effort" to prevent
"the pendulum of American
thought" from swinging "into the
dangerous rosy zone of ostrich-
thinking."

Royall, in an address prepared
for the Legion's 27th annual con-
vention, said publicly given or-
ganizations opposed to universal
military training would indicate
such groups "include a majority of
our people." He contended, how-
ever, that public opinion polls
show an "overwhelming majority"
favor universal training.

NURSE PLACEMENT STUDY

Committee Named to Peruse National Program

A committee to study the nation-
wide program of counseling and
placement service was authorized
by the Vermont State Nurses as-
sociation at its fall meeting in the
rooms of the Montpelier Woman's
club Friday.

The committee will study the
project as it applies to this state
and work out a basis under which
it will be carried out in Vermont.
The service will be available for
all nurses.

The appointment of the commit-
tee will be made by Mrs Hortense
L. Harwood of Burlington, presi-
dent. The committee will report at
a later meeting of the association,
to be held as soon as practicable.

possible to cross except with great
difficulty. When the crossing of the
stream was made Sunday morning
a tree was felled to make a bridge.

Headquarters for the army's
searching party was established in
the State Armory as soon as the
trucks arrived Saturday night the
men were fed in local restaurants,
but starting Sunday morning army
cooks took over and meals were pre-
pared in the Armory basement in a
field kitchen.

Under the direction of the town
manager the soldiers were divided
into four groups of 25 each for
Saturday night supper one group ate
at the Paradise restaurant, one at
the Raleigh, one at Weeks Brothers
and the fourth at Riverside Cafe.

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Sunday morning and the menu in-
cluded scrambled eggs and chopped
bacon, toast with butter and marm-
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Dinner was prepared for Sunday
noon but the men did not come out
of the woods to eat it and the food
was returned to the Armory. The
menu: Roast chicken with butter
sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered as-
paragus, combination salad, coffee,
bread and butter and sliced pine-
apple. The evening meal was com-
posed of beef stew, mashed potatoes,
bread and butter, coffee or milk, and
fruit.

"We have enough chow to last
until Monday night," the officers
said Sunday morning, and added
that if their stay continued beyond
that time additional supplies would
be brought in by truck from Devens.

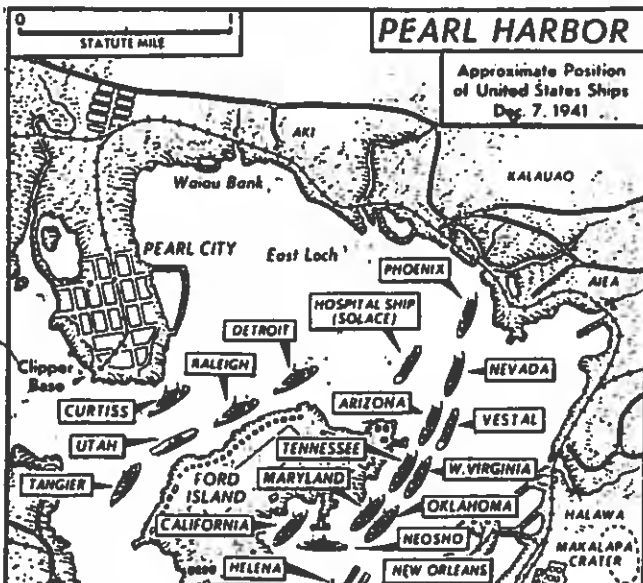
Mess Sgt. Carl Arghieri, who hails
from New York city is the cook and
is assisted by Sgt Robert Enroughy
who comes from Virginia.

The search for Middle Rivers has
been in progress for five days
under the direction of Chief Wal-
lace Mattison. Working with a
limited number of volunteers, frantic
efforts were made to cover a wide
area but there were never searchers
available at one time to do a com-
plete job.

Company B of the Vermont state
guard also went to bat and did all
it could to further the hunt for the
missing man. Not a day has passed
without some members of the com-
pany taking time off from their
regular work to try and find Mr
Rivers.

Middle Rivers became lost some-
time last Monday afternoon. He was
seen hunting from the Leason camp
and was last seen a few hours before
dark on the opposite side of the
ridge from the camp. He was urged
to turn back but assured the hunter
who saw him that he knew the
country and was in no danger.

Where U.S. Fleet Was 'Cooped Up'



and upon investigation it was found
that this same camp had been visit-
ed three years ago when Melvin
Hill, 13-year-old Bennington boy,
was missing.

The fire department volunteers at
that time marked down their names
with the date October 11, 1942 and

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The first number of the Hildreth
family to be awakened was Kath-
erine B who dashed from her bed-
room through thick smoke to a
room some distance away to gath-
er up her war bonds and watch.

Next time, TRY TH OR NEW (Even better in you)

THE GREATEST GASOL

Learn why thousands are switching to these
great new Esso gasolines—developed by Esso
engineers to meet the needs of every motorist
under today's driving conditions.

For most cars, there's more than enough new
performance in the new Esso, at regular price.
Here's lightning-quick starting—swift, easy

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Plan
with Pay
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urance

11/20/45 P-1

Tribunal ~~M~~ Set Precedent

Rivers Search Is Abandoned; Troops Leave

Soldier Hurt Crossing Stream; Dislocates Shoulder in Fall on Slippery Rocks; Snowfall Halts Organized Hunt for Lost Hunter

With a wet snow blanketing the woods, search for Middle Rivers, 74-year-old deer hunter lost since November 12 in Bickford Hollow, was called off at 8:30 o'clock this morning just as 95 United States army soldiers, here from Ft. Devens prepared to enter the woods for the third day. The troops left at 10:30.

"It's no use to send the men in", Joe Lauzon, son-in-law of the lost hunter told Captain Carlton Bahan of B company, Vermont State Guard, after the two had driven up to the edge of the woods and discovered two to three inches of fresh snow and every twig and limb encrusted with snow.

Captain G. B. Teebken, who is commanding the troops, a part of the 708 military police battalion called his superior officers at Camp Devens for permission to return to Devens today. Colonel E. B. Floyd was in Bennington for a few hours Monday and gave the company permission to return Wednesday after one more day of search of the rugged mountain area.

THEY HELPED IN THE SEARCH

Town Manager's Office Lists Names of Men Who Gave Their Time

The town manager's office is preparing a list of all civilian searchers who participated in the hunt Sunday and Monday, November 18-19. The list, not yet complete appears below. Anyone not mentioned is urged to see the town manager as quickly as possible so that the name may be added:

Alex Drysdale, Vaughn Palmer, Bernard Hayward, Carleton Burt, Irving Allen-2days, George Dickie, Lawrence Pelerin, Francis Gleason, Edward Bushee, George Ely, Edward Terry, Francis Coburn, Elwood Russell, Fred Young, Wm. Stratton, David Teal, Arthur Fortler, John Jepson.

R. Jones-2 days, F. G. Baldwin, F. Baldwin, Wm. Cornell, R. Wood, G. Manuel-2 days, M. Amyot-2 days, F. Hoyt, F. Riley, C. Whitman, P. Krawczyk, P. Plourde, L. Plourde, Hollis Armstrong, Leo Marcoux, C. Bahan, E. Griffin, K. Fletcher.

J. Peacock, R. Carroll, J. Le-gacy.

THE WEATHER

Snow flurries and much colder tonight. The maximum temperature a year ago today was 43 degrees and the minimum temperature was 19 degrees. The temperature at 6 o'clock this morning was 33 degrees.

Mr. Rivers who was at the Lauzon deer camp for the season became lost Monday, a week ago and no trace of him has been seen since. He was last seen "over the ridge" from the camp, headed in the opposite direction but was in no fear of getting lost when urged at that time to turn back to camp.

Through the efforts of Town Manager Burton L. Winslow, army officials were contacted at Camp Devens and Saturday afternoon a company of the 708th battalion of military police moved out in trucks and jeeps and have since been quartered at the armory.

It was the plan today to hunt for the lost hunter in the area of the Champlain swamp, the headwaters of the Bolles and Glastenbury streams and also to comb a portion of Bald Mountain.

There was one casualty yesterday. A soldier attempting to cross the stream fell and dislocated his right shoulder. He was taken to a local physician and was then put on the sidelines.

The woods in the Bickford Hollow area have been searched for more than a week with more than

(Continued on Page Four)

Shaftsbury Doubles It

Shaftsbury has more than doubled its quota in the victory loan with subscriptions of \$24,050 against a quota of \$12,000 An-

Honored in Death



Pvt. Malcolm K. Couch, first North Bennington boy to pay the supreme sacrifice in this last World War, has been named in a citation dated Oct. 9, 1945 with posthumous award of the Bronze Star medal.

ACKNOWLEDGE HIS HEROISM

Bronze Star Medal is Awarded Posthumously to Pvt. Malcolm Couch

Pvt. Malcolm K. Couch, U. S. army infantry, son of Mrs. R. S. Couch of North Bennington, who was killed in action in France on November 5, 1944, has been listed in a recent announcement from Camp Campbell, Ky., as one of the enlisted men who won the Bronze Star medal for "distinctive heroism" in September, 1944.

The citation states that Pvt. Couch who was with the 11th infantry regiment on that date near Corry, France, performed gallantly and carried forward the military operations against the enemy.

In part the citation reads "During the attack on Corry, enemy mortar fire, directed on an open field over which the troops had to cross, severely wounded one of the company members, and due to his exposed position was unable to move to safety. Private Couch, a rifleman, assisted by another soldier and with utter disregard for personal safety, left his covered position and went to the aid of the wounded man. Ignoring intense fire directed at him, he successfully evacuated his wounded comrade to safety, thereby being highly responsible for saving his life. His unflinching devotion to duty reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces.

At the time his family received word of his death, he had received the citation for his achievement, but the award was not officially made until last month.

300 Guests Attend

Teen Town Affair

CHINESE ENTER OF MAI

Soviets Lay

ditions Must Meet in Troops CHUNGKING Chinese Communist reported invade capital in force with rival nation ready 35 miles industrial territories through in the The China Ti 4,000 Communist failed to say w/ supplant forces city.

The Times also confirmation conferences bet Russia on the situation would in Moscow or Reports in Ct Russia is had in ditions which the meet before bel troops into Man- overland drive r Chungking ne this drive ahead way, with Natic ling 23 miles alm yond positions i side Manchuria t of the great indu den.

With these w erican-trained tro the loose after through the Ct line along the Communist press ges at the United The United St China into an , the Communist charged

Stri at a

About 275,000 throughout our labor disputes

Major strike d

Autos CIO union, re automobile work cal Motors' repl submission of w: bitration union a last resort to ment reply aske

(Comm) Conciliation st of 8,700 teleph Chicago .115 Illi and two Indian official say's lan- tors throughout to handle calls t cago.

Transp Freight and pas Salt Lake City

L. Malone Sr. has re- Green Cove Springs. Flor- a short leave at the home- agents. Mr and Mrs. Leo in Park street.

Returns to Texas
 Agnes Jackson, X-ray tech- with the Women's Army who has been on several enough at her home on street, has returned to Texas where she is on McClosky General Hospit- Jackson is a former teach- : Cora B. Whitney school.

Dr. M. J. J. Moore
 Dr. J. Moore, RDM 3c, of rect has been repatriated at Naval Separation Center in, according to word re- from that public re- office.

Arrive in Frisco
 g those on the General rich arrived in San Fran- November 19 is Corporal Wil- Burrows, jr., of Dorset of the former Polly s of North Bennington ac- to the Associated Press.

Assigned to Carrier
 ce Milligan, U S marine in of Mrs. E. H. Underwood shury has been assigned to aft carrier Princeton which nmmissioned at the Phila- Navy Yard Sunday after- 3:30 o'clock. Until recently the neck chosen for sea- school was stationed in Cal- His mother, Mrs. Under- a present at the ceremonies.

String Rug
 making an ordinary string ke a piece of canvas 27x36 and mark it off in lines 1 part. Wind string 20 times a piece of cardboard 5 inches ut the string at both ends; across the first line marked canvas; stitch down middle g. Repeat this process until ends are covered. You will : have an attractive rug and : can be laundered very eas-

Hotel Income
 rmal peacetime years food or sales produced less hotel than room rentals but the in the past two years has erved. Before the war food contributed approximately ar of the industry's in- ith liquor sales slightly less, wartime both divisions each on each responsible for ap- tely 28 per cent.

Colored Roots
 id root vegetables rather site ones are better, for the roots contain more vita- pod vegetables are particu- fluable in counteracting the oducing qualities of bread at. All of us need more of alkaline foods. Of the mis- us vegetables, tomatoes are t important, for they are full hful vitamins and alkaline.

Farm Efficiency
 ers now produce and harvest in about seven man hours of

ROBERT J. GREENE SOCONY
 FUEL OIL and KEROSENE DISTRIBUTOR
 912 County St Phone 911-W

TURKEYS FOR SALE
JUDIKIC
 TURKEY FARM Sandgate, Vt.
 Tel. Arlington 130-11

If it can be sold, it can be sold at auction
Harwood McCart
 LICENSED AUCTIONEER
 Farm and Household Sales
 RATES REASONABLE
 Satisfaction Guaranteed
 Box 52, White Creek, N. Y.
 Tel. Hoosick Falls 936F2

RADIO SERVICE
 Newly equipped Service Station now open in Cone Building on Union Street. (Side door entrance.)
WM. J. MAYNARD
 (Technician)
 Tel. 725

ROOFING
 ALL TYPES
Class A Tinsmith
 All Kinds of New Roofs Put On. Reasonable.
C. G. COOK
 BENNINGTON ROOFING CO.
 Write "Roofing", Box 440 Bennington, Vt.

THE CLARK Electric Store
 now has a most interesting assortment of the newest, most ATTRACTIVE and PRACTICAL devices for TABLE COOKERY, yet produced by America's foremost manufacturers.
 Also a line of ELECTRIC LAMPS and HAND DECORATED SHADES that must be SEEN to be appreciated.
ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES of all kinds and latest models

Electric Wiring and Expert Service. Also Oil Burner Service.
322 Main St., Bennington
 Next Door to

and Joseph Robertson and two others. Mrs. Erna Moses and Miss Wanda Robertson, all of Eagle Ridge and two brothers, Fred Robertson, Savanna and Gordon Robertson, South Cambridge.

North Bennington
 The South Side firels will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Martha Humphries tonight at 7:30. A full attendance is desired as important business is to be discussed.

RIVERS
 (Continued from Page One)

a hundred volunteers taking part. At first the fire department organized the hunt and later the local company of the state guard participated.

With the arrival of the troops a search line was formed and walked through the woods the men being spaced not more than 20 feet apart. But nothing was found not even an abandoned campfire or an improvised overnight shelter where Mr. Rivers might have tried to protect himself from the rain that has fallen almost continuously since he first appeared.

The efforts of the army to help find the mission man are deeply appreciated by the family and by the community. The soldiers did a splendid job under difficult conditions and there was no grumbling or complaining.

Food for the troops was prepared in a field kitchen set up on the first floor of the annex by army cooks and a visiting officer yesterday said. That is the best army meal I have ever eaten.

Naval Idol
 Capt. James Lawrence was one of the most popular figures of the war of 1812. Early in the conflict in the stoop-of-war Hornet he successfully engaged the British brig Pheoora and so let the world know that this new country had a navy to be feared and respected. He immediately became a national hero and many are the prints, broadsides and likenesses of and about him to be seen. The silver presented to Lawrence by New York and that presented by Philadelphia give some idea of the national favor in which this dauntless captain was held.

Wind Damaged Trees
 Fertilizer should be applied close to the trunk of trees whose root system has been damaged by heavy winds. Since many of the roots were broken off a few feet from the trunks of the trees, closer application will promote the growth of additional roots more quickly.

tion in which Vermont hotels might be listed if they so desired. Willard Davis, managing editor of the Hotel and Restaurant News of Boston and Massachusetts were made honorary members of the Vermont association.

Arthur Rice, former president of the American Hotel Association and now vice president of the Shenley corporation, spoke at the meeting on the development of Vermont.

Howard White of the New York World Tribune stated that while the newspaper, along with others, had agreed to publicize Vermont as much as they had in the past, its publicity release had been received from Vermont during the past year. This point was also emphasized by Willard Davis of the Hotel and Restaurant News.

FOR BETTER

OLD THOMAS BRAND

Glenmore Distille Incorpor Louisville, K

Blended Whiskey 65% Grain Ne

1945



Here's one debt you get

Part of the debt we owe our fighting men we can't repay. But part of it, we can. For in back-
 We can see that when they come home without world's
 they get a decent job and a decent place for a
 to live. If they're wounded, we can make sure they get the finest medical care and sake-
 any other help that we can give.

The easiest, most effective way to pay this part of our debt is to buy extra Bonds in the Victory Loan. For
 And when you pay your debt this way, you actually get paid for doing it!



FOR THE LAST TIME, AMERICA...

HOME FURNITURE

THE BOYS MADE POSSIBLE SIBL...
VICTORY LOAN

DETROIT, Nov. 21 (AP).—The CIO's United Auto Workers union struck the plants of General Motors Corp. today in a walkout aimed at crippling the gigantic producer in order to force a 30 per cent wage rate boost.

The strike, first big authorized peacetime walkout of the UAW-CIO and the Union's first such blow at General Motors since the sitdown strike of 1937, began before 11 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time).

All GM's plants in 20 states, employing close to 200,000 production workers, were ordered out in the long-threatened battle between America's largest labor union and largest operating corporation.

The first reported walkout at an individual plant was at Flint, Mich. where employees left work at the Buick Motors plant. Nearly all had left the plant by 10:40 a. m.

Buick's force had been reduced temporarily from its original estimated 8,000 by a shortage of chassis frames which had stopped the production of Buick cars several days ago.

The UAW-CIO's strike order of last night, which followed vain efforts over a two-month period to settle the union's demand for a 30 per cent wage rate increase, affected directly by company estimate—182,000 production employees.

Officials of General Motors said 280,000 persons now are employed, with the 182,000 covered by UAW-CIO contracts. Another 25,000 the company said, are members of other unions. There are 73,500 salaried office employees.

At the wartime peak General Motors employed in excess of 400,000 persons.

DRUMSTICKS FOR OLD VETS

Holiday Spirit to Prevail at Soldiers Home and Putnam Hospital

Thanksgiving Day at the Vermont Soldiers Home will find about 50 veterans being served a bountiful dinner with roast chicken as the main course, turkey being served at Christmas time. No special program will be given, it is expected.

As in years past, contributions have been received this year from various military organizations. Favors from the state department of the American Legion Auxiliary, ice cream from the Bennington unit of the VFW Auxiliary, \$20 from the VFW of Barre, \$2.50 from the Legion Auxiliary at Barre, American Legion of Bennington, cigars, United Spanish War Veterans of Barre, \$5.

Inquiry at the Putnam Memorial hospital this morning as to the menu to be served to 80 patients tomorrow disclosed that turkey will be served, but the observance generally will not be elaborate as the staff and limited personnel are much too busy. However, the Girl Scouts have added a holiday touch to the trays by arrangement of favors which

(Continued on Page Five)



Middle Rivers, 74, ardent hunter and fisherman, was last seen Nov. 12 in the Bickford Hollow woods. A week's search failed to locate him. This snapshot was taken as Middle set out on a fishing trip.

MAY HAVE BEEN SHOT

Unsolved Disappearance of Middle Rivers Recalls Old Hunting Accident

With all organized search for Middle Rivers at an end, speculation is rife today as to the fate met by the 74-year-old deer hunter who was last seen in Bickford Hollow as dusk was ready to descend upon the deep woods bordering the Bickford brook.

Town Manager Winslow, who was instrumental in obtaining the aid of 85 regular army men from Fort Devens to widen the search on Sunday and Monday, said today that interested parties are still offering theories of what might have happened to the experienced woodsman.

Some are of the opinion that he suffered a stroke or heart attack; others believe he may have fallen and been drowned while crossing a brook, and that his body may be washed downstream by spring freshets.

(Continued on Page Five)

School Bd. Considers Vocational Training

The board of trustees of the Bennington Graded school district held a special meeting last evening at the high school library to consider preliminary plans for an educational survey of the community which is to be made by the board and the superintendent of schools during the next few months. Particular attention at last night's meeting was given to the need for development of facilities to provide an adequate program of vocational training for youth and adults in the Bennington area.

Present at the meeting, by invitation of the board, were John E. Nelson of Montpelier, director of the vocational division of the State Department of Education, Harry D. Patterson, state teacher trainer of trades and industries at the University of Vermont, Waldo Street, instructor of manual training in the Bennington High school, and Allan J. Heath superintendent of schools. Mr. Nelson discussed the basic area survey which his department is making throughout the state with particular reference to the survey findings in the Bennington area.

The second in this series of special meetings of the school trustees

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP).—Adm. J. O. Richardson today quoted the late Secretary of Navy Frank Knox as telling him he was relieved as commander of the fleet in 1941 because he had "hurt the feelings" of President Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP).—Adm. William D. Leahy has told a Congressional Panel. He says, however, that he has no recollection that President Roosevelt ever said it was doubtful the United States would fight if the Japanese attacked the Philippines.

Disclosing that Leahy had made this statement to him, Rep. John W. Murphy (D-Pa.) told a reporter today he plans to re-examine Adm. J. O. Richardson, former commander-in-chief of the fleet, about a White House luncheon conversation with the late president on October 8, 1940.

Leahy, who was Mr. Roosevelt's war-time military adviser and was present at the luncheon 14 months before this country was plunged into war was called to testify before the Senate-House investigating committee after it finishes hearing Richardson today.

Cordell Hull, former secretary of State, also was on the list of witnesses, but Chairman Barkley (D-Ky.) said he may not be reached until after tomorrow's Thanksgiving holiday.

In his report of the October 8, 1940, White House conversation Richardson testified earlier he asked Mr. Roosevelt if this country was going to enter the war. He paraphrased the president's reply as follows:

"He replied that if the Japanese

Continued on Page Five

RAIN, SNOW FOR HOLIDAY

Blustery, Chilly Weather Forecast for New England's Thanksgiving Day

BOSTON, Nov. 21 (AP).—Snow will trim northern towns for Thanksgiving, but a storm coming out of the southwest will blow cold winds and rain over most of New England on the holiday.

Rain will start earlier than Thanksgiving cooking throughout southern New England, the Weather Bureau predicted today, and will sweep into part of the northern section although snow is forecast for northern Maine and neighboring areas.

Winds will grow strong during the day with temperatures swinging between 30 and 40 degrees in southern New England and dipping to the lower 30's in the north, the weather men said.

First snowfalls have dressed northern sections for the holiday with 12 inches at Caribou, Me., two inches at Montpelier, Vt., and five inches on Mount Washington, N. H., and even touched portions of western Massachusetts.

Camera Exhibit Open to All

Tonight's competition is open at the Bennington Camera club. Any mounted print may be entered in the local club competition.



Captain Norma (above), chaplain's regiment when it early in 1941 and Infantry for about Pacific has received discharge from separation taking eight, N. C.

Captain Däre was arrive at his home November 14. The tor of St. Peter church in Bennington Episcopal chaplain hospital at Camp Cburg, S. C., the past.

An item in the reports—that after rest at his home wife and son, Norman, T will take a new pa

LEGION STAFF TO

Former Governor Stelle of Illinois for National C

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 (AP).—American Legion convention business today sessions of its 27th after three days of reports from the nation's leaders.

A host of resolution reports awaited a forumulating the Legion unified commands of forces universal military and foreign relations.

Business was expected because the last day of the convention fell on the day b

(Continued on Page Five)

Awarded Silver

Word has been received Duncan G. Couch in leader in the 43rd Infantry division, who a few years ago was honorably discharged for gallant service. He has been awarded the Silver Star medal while in combat again during the European campaign. He is the son of Mrs. Duncan Couch of Depot.

On successive evenings artillery bombardment platoon as they were Shells fell among the trees, causing several deaths. It was estimated that all in the platoon were killed. Couch, at great risk to his own life, evacuated several more seriously wounded men to a safe area of safety. In one instance, he stopped extreme bleeding of a torn artery until help arrived, facilitating the evacuation and at another time, he needed surgical dressings to guard against the danger of infection. The citation reads: "For his unstinting expenditure of energy and cool courage in the face of the enemy."

Burlington of Maplewood, N. J., and Sam Latimer of Columbia, S. C.

The Rev. E. J. Smith of Sac City, Iowa, apparently was unopposed for national chaplain.

Oratory was not ended yet, however, nor the debate before the Legion on the question of merger of the Army and Navy departments, with the navy opposing and the army favoring it. Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle of the army air forces and Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift, marine corps commandant, were scheduled speakers today.

Dairy Feed Price Up \$3.83 per ton

BURLINGTON, Nov. 20—Ready-mixed dairy feed is costing the farmer only 8 cents more per ton this month than it cost him in October, E. H. Loveland, dairyman for the UVM Agricultural Extension Service, announces in the current issue of "Ration Service." The average price for a dairy ration containing a 16 per cent protein, as reported by the 18 dealers during the first half of November, was \$85.83 per ton against \$83.75 a month ago, Mr. Loveland says. This price is \$3.83 higher than it was a year ago at this time and \$4.34 higher than it was in November, 1943.

Supplies of ingredients show little change from last month according to Mr. Loveland. Many dealers are carrying only ready mixed feeds.

Mr. Loveland feels that the demand for milk and the probable milk prices look favorable for continued high feeding of grain to Vermont cows. The present government subsidy of 70 cents per hundredweight for milk will continue until April 1. Mr. Loveland believes that there will not be any drastic change in the price of grain for several months. He says, however, that the dairyman will not find it profitable to feed high-priced grain to poor producers or diseased animals as prices for cull cows are not too favorable.

cause he needed more money. His army base pay will be \$50 per month. But don't forget those allowances for dependents. Because that's where 44-year-old Pvt. Lineback hits the jackpot—he has ten of them.

There's wife Edith and four sons and five daughters, ranging from 19-months-old Ralph to 15-year-old William. Add family allowances to base pay, plus \$10 per month due Lineback in longevity pay for 12 years' army service after World War I, and it totals \$278 per month.

WOULD APPEASE

(Continued from Page One)

major cabinet posts—interior, war or foreign affairs.

The new government includes four ministers of state without portfolios. These are Socialist Vincent Auriant, M. R. P. Franck Gay, Rightist Louis Jacquinot and Communist Maurice Thorez, secretary general of the party.

Communist Charles Bidon was named Minister of the Army, Communist Francois Billoux Minister of National Economy, Communist Marcel Paul, Industrial production, and Communist Abroise Croizat, Labor.

MAY HAVE

(Continued from Page One)

But the theory held by a good majority of the dopsters is that Middle Rivers was accidentally shot and they believe it possible that the person responsible may have hidden the body well, to escape the searching eyes of the hundreds who scoured the Bickford Hollow region with closely joined "skirmish lines."

The theory recalled a similar one which prevailed at the time that a hunter, said to have been John Harbourn, was killed by a stray bullet half a century ago.

—some of the first Thanksgiving—will give thanks this year for a war successfully concluded and the return of peace.

It might have been a bigger celebration if the town fathers had been able at the town meeting last spring to see that victory would come before the snows of autumn. Money then would have been appropriated to emphasize this memorable day.

But the money was not appropriated and without it—and without long advance preparation—it is no longer possible to reproduce the pageantry held in other years in Memorial Hall.

New state fire laws, enacted after Boston's Coconut Grove night club disaster of 1942 in which almost 500 lost their lives, now rule out the traditional decorations of trees and pine needles that set the scene for yearly re-enactment of the first Thanksgiving—of 1621.

But the residents of Plymouth are promising each other a grand observance next year when all of the 1,800 men whom Plymouth sent away to war, and are able to return, will be back. The newly-formed board of trade is already planning for that occasion.

An athletic field of five and a half acres has been donated by friends of the parish to St. Mary's high school in St. Albans. The field is to be levelled and sectioned at once so that it will be available for use by the baseball team next spring.

Air mail postage was originally 24 cents an ounce.

HELP RETRAIN
DISABLED VETS
BUY BONDS
DURING THE



the United States and to the theory of the government of his country. In his editorial writing he always maintained a sturdy independence and during his editorship the Sun never was connected with any political party.

Ellen Glasgow Dead

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 21 (AP)—Ellen Glasgow, nationally known author, died today in the Richmond home where she had lived most of her life. She was 71.

Winner of the Pulitzer prize in 1942 for her latest book, "In This Our Life," Miss Glasgow first won fame in the early 1880's with her book, "The Voice of the People."

SMALL WORLD, EH?

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21 (AP)—Lt. Col. Harry Little, University of Pennsylvania graduate now stationed in China, wired the university:

"I'm in Shanghai at moment. Please reserve six seats for Penn-Correll game (Saturday). Will contact you upon arrival."

"Shanghai is about 10,000 miles from Philadelphia."

Household Insect

The silverfish is a household insect that may eat stored cottons, linens or other fabrics containing starch or sizing. It also goes for bookbindings. To protect any of these things in storage from silverfish put them in tight packages or boxes in a dry, cool storeroom, wrapped just as you do woollens, with all openings closed tightly.

Annual Deaths

Annual deaths now number a little over 19 per 1,000 population as compared with 13 in 1919. Typhoid fever, smallpox and diphtheria have become rare diseases. Deaths from pneumonia, cerebrospinal fever, and many other infections have been greatly reduced, although we have no preventives for them.

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11-21-45 P.5



Edward Mulligan, M.M. the navy since December, was honorably discharged, 13, 1945, at Bremerton.

Leaves AAF



Lieut. Cyrus Hard, Jr., Air Force, has been re-to inactive duty from Field, N. H., and plans to college.

uch Decorated



Lt. Francis H. Bigart, an FO veteran and holder of the Heart, Silver Star with cluster, has been honor-charged from the armed

the return of millions of servicemen, the majority of Americans seemed to be in the slough of despond, on the eve of the first peacetime Thanksgiving Day in four years. The Rev. Dr. John Gratton of Pittsfield said in the course of a sermon delivered at a union service held in the Old First church at Old Bennington Wednesday night.

No nation in the world he said, has as much reason to be thankful as we have, but the spirit of gloomy apprehension and pessimism seems rampant in all walks of life.

He cited a letter written to a Pittsfield paper by Walter Pritchard Eaton of the Yale university faculty, in which the noted author and educator speaks of the pessimism prevalent among the Eli faculty.

"Perhaps," said Dr. Gratton parenthetically, "if I were a Harvard man, I would say that being a member of the Yale faculty was enough to make anyone pessimistic."

Dr. Gratton said that the first Thanksgiving in Plymouth colony was celebrated under the most severe difficulties and most precarious conditions of life, but that the strong faith of the Pilgrim fathers enabled them to praise God for the blessings of harvest, despite those difficulties.

He said that the lack of appreciation, and a hyper-critical attitude toward life seemed to be prominent characteristics of modern Americans.

Drawing a parallel, he pointed out that of the ten lepers cured by Jesus, only one returned to the Master to thank Him.

He said that too many of our prayers are "long lists of wants," rather than expressions of appreciation of the glory and the beauty of the world, and our own favored position among the nations.

A choir representing the various churches and led by Frank Hurley sang hymns of praise.

Mrs. Adele Honiker Dies at Her Home

Mrs. Adele (Javery) Honiker, 84, esteemed resident of Bennington for more than half a century, died at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home at 500 Gage street. In failing health since last spring, she had been critically ill for the past month.

She was the next to the last surviving member of the family of Nazaire and Adella (Robidoux) Javery Born in Dorset May 15, 1861, she was in her 85th year. Her education had been received in Manchester and she had spent her youth in the northern part of the county. Coming to Bennington in the spring of 1892, she had since made her home in this town and for many years was a faithful and efficient weaver at the Holden Leonard company. In this capacity she had made many steadfast friends who remember her well for her cordiality and courtesy as well as her constant attention to her duty.

She was the widow of Joseph Honiker of Bennington, who died in December, 1924. Since his death she had made her home with the Dorion family on Gage street. Naturally an energetic person, she had remained active until a few months ago. Her prime interest had been in the home and family, where she will be sadly missed. She had endured her illness with remarkable fortitude. Despite her advanced age, she had kept abreast of the times and enjoyed the young as well as the old about her. A kindly and accommodating person, she was always considerate of others and remained so until the end.

She leaves besides her sister, Mrs. M. Meilleur of San Diego, Calif., seven nieces: Mrs. Gertrude

11-23-45 P.I.



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Rott, 2133 Northland avenue, Lakewood, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion (above), to Ensign Frederick J. DeBell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. DeBell of Troy, N. Y., formerly of Bennington. Miss Rott is a junior at Ohio Wesleyan university. Ensign DeBell is on duty in the South Pacific.

WILL RESUME RIVERS QUEST

Volunteers Asked to Meet at Lauzon Camp at 9 a.m. Tomorrow

Joe Lauzon, son-in-law of Middle Rivers, today asked for volunteers to resume search in the Glastenbury valley for the aged deer hunter who was last seen in Bickford Hollow on the afternoon of November 12.

"We're asking all men who wish to join the search to be at the Lauzon camp tomorrow morning, between 9:00 and 9:30," he said. "We're going to cover the easterly side of the valley. There's little hope of finding him alive, but we feel that we should keep searching until we find him."

"There doesn't seem to be any doubt now that something happened to him. Holke Armstrong, who saw him last, says that he was a good spirit, and that he knew he was on the wrong side of the ridge." (That is the ridge between the Bickford and Glastenbury streams).

Engaged

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marie C. Niemeyer of Baltimore, Md., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Edwards, to George O'Brien, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien of Searsburg.

The prospective bridegroom on November 2 received his honorable discharge at Indiantown Gap Pa., after serving three years to that date. His training was received at Fort Eustis, Va., and Camp Stewart, Ga., before he was assigned overseas to Africa, on to Sicily, Corsica, southern France and finally in Germany with the coast artillery.

The bride-elect attended schools in Maryland and was employed in a bank in Baltimore.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Another Car Stolen

A 1939 Plymouth coupe, gunmetal color, with plate C-091, was stolen from the Bennington Garage Thursday and had not been located by the police and motor vehicle department late this forenoon. The officers checked the surrounding area Thursday evening, but no clue to the whereabouts of the car has yet been found.

ASSASSINS FAIL

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Nov. 23. (AP)—An unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinate President Juan Jose Arceaga.

The south has produced 12 presi-

the three-story Gryphon building in Rutland's business section for more than five hours, was brought under control early this morning after causing damage estimated at more than \$250,000.

At least 12 firemen from Rutland and the nearby towns of West Rutland and Proctor were overcome by smoke and were treated at the scene.

Fire Chief A. H. Koltanski, who estimated the damage, said the fire was believed to have started in a boiler room on the street floor.

The building consisted of a department store and offices.

It was Rutland's worst fire in many years, some comparing it with the great fire at the Hotel Bardwell in 1918 and the Mead building blaze 30 years ago.

Starting in the basement of the Outlet store, apparently in the boiler room soon after 9 o'clock last night, flames had broken through the roof of that section of the Gryphon building by soon after midnight and it was not until 1:40 o'clock this morning that Fire Chief Alfred H. Koltanski would state that the fire was under control.

At that time water was cascading out of the front door of the building on Merchants Row and the entire building was still full of smoke but the flames were definitely limited to the three-story eastern section of the building and only smoke and water damage was in prospect for the five-story newer section to the west.

Even as late as 2:30 this morning after tons of water had been poured into the burning structure, continuing dense smoke from the paints and turpentine in the basement kept firemen from coming to grips with the blaze and flames broke out first in one place and then another as the streams were moved from one window to another. Chief Koltanski stated then it would be several hours before his men could leave.

Exact cause of the fire was undetermined early this morning. Arthur E. Reynolds, building janitor, stated that shortly after 9 o'clock he was in the boiler room, found the fire normally banked with two pounds of steam pressure—and no sign of smoke or trouble. It is his theory that defective wiring or some sort of furnace backfire may have caused the blaze.



In Korea

Word has been received that Pvt. Edward J. Worthington who was inducted into the army in April 1945 has arrived in Korea on November 2. He is stationed in a newly constructed camp about 30 miles from the city of Ginsen. On his arrival he was transferred from the infantry to the transportation unit of the engineers aviation battalion.

Pvt. Worthington received his basic training at the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Croft, S. C. and after further training at Camp Gordon, Ga., was sent to Fort Ord, Calif. From there he was shipped overseas on October 13.

His wife and two children reside in North Bennington.

On USS Vincennes

Pfc. Herman M. LeRay, USMCR, 960 East Main street, served during the war aboard the cruiser, USS Vincennes, whose crew now is performing one of its most pleasant tasks, that of bringing high-point Pacific veterans back home to live

FIRM IS FI

\$7500 Penalty Imposed on Carey Company Johnsbury for Viol

RUTLAND, Nov. 23.—For one and time within two weeks penalty was assessed by the Vermont Industrial Relations Board against a Vermont Industrial Relations District court by Judge James P. Leamy II Carey Maple Sugar company, St. Johnsbury \$7500 for maple products from far figures about ceilings fixed by Office of Price Administration. On November 6 the United Products corporation of St. Johnsbury was fined \$5000 for a first offense.

The Carey concern, through L. Graves of St. Johnsbury attorney, pleaded guilty to an information filed by District Attorney Joseph A. McLaughlin of Burlington, alleging in 1943 that the defendant bought pounds of maple syrup ranging from eight and one-half cents a pound above ceiling prices.

McNamara stated that maple syrup was purchased from farmers, a few shipments from New York state. The illegal prices were paid, he said, because of a bill introduced by the state attorney general, which was brought about by a short crop last spring. It was his contention that none of the maple syrup was sold at these prices.

A-BOMBS WILL REMAIN HERE

Won't be Shared with Britain Until UNO Act World Control

By John Hightower
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. Atomic bombs now being developed by the United States almost certainly will remain here until the United Nations act on proposed world control measures.

So far no question of physical possession of the bombs in Britain has arisen. It was learned today from government informants that it is American policy, these atomic bombs, is pegged to international handling of the whole atomic problem. Hence, the United States would like to avoid any international agreement that divides up the atomic bomb among nations which are in preparation for which actually they are so prevalent.

The question of who is to have the atomic bombs in the immediate future was raised with various officials familiar with the recent atomic talks as a result of a series of incidents indicating British officials have asked and been promised a share of them.

Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill told Parliament November 19, that which helped develop the atomic bomb, should help the United States in guarding it "as a sacred trust" until eventually the United States take over them, he added.

WELCOME



HOME!

Robt. P. Cornell

11/24/1946
Times Record
(Troy)

SEARCH RESUMES FOR MIDDIE RIVERS

Bennington Man Missing Since Nov. 12

The search for Middie Rivers which was abandoned this week at the request of his family was resumed today in the woods east of Bennington, Vt., where he was last seen Nov. 12.

Joe Lauzon, son-in-law of the missing 74-year-old hunter, asked for volunteers yesterday to resume search in the Glastenbury Valley.

Mr. Lauzon intends to cover the easterly side of the valley and said "There's little hope of finding him alive, but we feel that we should keep searching until we find him."

"There doesn't seem to be any doubt now," the relative continued, "that something happened to him." Hollis Armstrong, who saw him last says that he was in good spirits, and that he knew he was on the "wrong side of the ridge."

Time Today

son and a member of the Senate of the University of Rangoon. He served on many of the important committees of the provincial education department. A prominent athlete in his college days, he carried a fine spirit of sportsmanship to the playing fields of India and during almost all of his service in Burma was the director of a large and varied athletic program not only in the Judson college but in the high schools allied with it.

The denomination has honored Dr. Howard by appointing him Foreign Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. He is carrying heavy responsibilities for the administrative work in India, China, Japan, Philippines, South India, Assam, Bengal, Orissa and Burma.

rome, daughter of William Traversington, was to Lt. Louis army, son of Aiden Graves of Bedford.

place at the of Bennington with G. Towart, Baptist church, Street, pastor of the church. He gave his

ress of ivory of which her dress was made. The dress is a dress also worn by Richard Gustown, Mass., and Misses and Misses, bridesmaids.

S. army, of the man.

Miss Port, graduate of the education, class granddaughter of Jerome national side, sister of Mrs. of Benning-Columbia.

son of Louis (son and the Cedar Hills, who graduated in 1942, member of Delta, lived his company, and has a ETO after service. He North Africa, participated in the French's seventh month there to

ilitary orders issued. A dress was held at the ceremony.

olerius, whose Rickert of Arthur Rickert, November 1940, New York city, age boyhood, died at Franklin of Charles

America in New York worked for the famous Fifth Regiment, survived by seven children, Harold, Gustave, Percy Bennett, his home in Bennington was in

in, Gustave Bennington to H. Ayres, I., and C. W. the leading years and Ayres until he here he Rickert. Soon New York to

FOOD PRICES

Intensified Drive Launched to Maintain Ceilings as Rationing Ends

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—OPA launched an intensified drive today to keep food prices in check as meat, butter and all other red-point products came off the ration list.

George Moncharsh, chief of OPA's enforcement department, predicted it would be a "somewhat more difficult" job to hold prices now that rationing has ended.

He said in an interview, however, that OPA is "all set" to crack down on any violators of price ceilings.

Investigators already have been transferred from other OPA price programs to augment the regular staff assigned to see that ceilings on meats and fats are observed.

Funeral Home Business Sold

The Haynes & Kane Funeral Home business, which has been in operation in Bennington since 1922 when D. J. Kane and S. C. Haynes purchased the Parker & Atwell store and equipment, has recently changed hands, it was announced today.

Mrs. Helen C. Haynes, who has conducted the Funeral Home and Haynes & Kane Furniture Store since the death of her husband in 1939, has sold the funeral home business to her brother-in-law, John P. Griffin, who has been associated with the Funeral Home in all capacities for the past several years.

After December 1 the Funeral Home will not be located at the corner of Elm street and Washington avenue, but will be moved in its entirety to another location. Plans are indefinite as to the disposition of the property where the business has been conducted for more than six years and was until recently the residence of Mrs. Haynes.

Mrs. Haynes will continue to retain control of the furniture store on South street in the Cullinan block which it has occupied since the spring of 1939 where it was newly established following a large fire in September 1938. Previously it had been located in the Novack block on Main street, Haynes & Kane having purchased the real estate in 1929 and moved the business there from Union street.

Greenwood - O'Neil

The marriage of Miss Anne Catherine O'Neil, daughter of Mrs. Anna O'Neil and the late James O'Neil, Hoosick Falls, to William Joseph Greenwood took place Thursday at 1 p. m. at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Hoosick Falls, with Rev. James P. Ambrose, O. S. A., pastor, performing the ceremony. Miss Phyllis White, organist of the church, played the wedding marches.

Mrs. Charles Keegan, Jr., sister

(Continued on Page Three)

DANCING! F. O. Eagles

Friday and Saturday Nights HURLEY'S ORCHESTRA

EAGLES ONLY. No Admission

Scouts Asked to Join Search

All Boy Scouts in Bennington are asked to take part Sunday in a search for Middle Rivers, Bennington lost deer hunter, missing in the Bickford Hollow area. The Scouts are asked to report at the armory at 8 o'clock and are reminded the adequate footwear is essential before entering the woods and come prepared to join the

(Continued on Page Three)

THE WEATHER

Cold Tonight and Tomorrow; Occasional Snow Flurries May Be Expected

The maximum temperature a year ago today was 42 degrees and the minimum temperature was 13 degrees. The temperature was 19 degrees above zero at 8 o'clock this morning. (Sap ain't running today!)

State Line

Join the crowd at the
Circular Bar
Sunday Night, Nov. 25

FEATURING:

VACHON, LONERGAN and MURRAY, JR.

Piano, Bass Fiddle and Guitar

ALSO

ELLA MINER,
Pianist and Vocalist

TONIGHT

CHUCK TERRY

...and his orchestra

11-24-45 P.3

BENNINGTON BRIEFS

News and Advertisements of Interest to This County

Mrs. Harry Campbell of the Burgess road is ill and her daughter, Mrs. Earl Bishop of South Stream road, is caring for her.

M. James Woodard of Putnam street has been elevated from the rating of MM 3c to MM 2c, according to word received by his family from New York.

The mercury was down to 19 this morning, the coldest morning thus far, but not what might be called severe. The forecast for tonight is snow flurries and colder.

A telephone has been installed at the home of Mrs. Verna Russell, 116 Washington avenue. The number is 1306-M. Del and Norma Woodward may also be called at this address.

Mrs. Victor Pepper and family of Saratoga Springs are visiting Machinist's Mate 2c and Mrs. Walter D. Foucher of Grove street. Foucher was recently discharged from the Navy.

Born at Putnam Memorial hospital November 22 a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Senecal of 3 Valentine Place. The baby weighing nine and a half pounds has been named Arthur James.

Cafeteria supper at Methodist church Saturday, December 1, from 5 to 7. Menu: Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, macaroni and cheese, baked beans, brown bread and rolls, cabbage salad, assorted cakes and pies, coffee, tea or milk.

Announcement has been made by Orlin D. Whitney of Wilmington of the sale of the Crystal Springs Ice Co. to Leon F. Whitman of that town, formerly of Bennington, and a veteran of World War II, who already has taken possession. Mr. Whitney, who has been in the business 33 years, is remaining temporarily to assist Mr. Whitman.

Miss Patricia Heath of Convent avenue, daughter of Superintendent and Mrs. Allan J. Heath, was moved from Putnam Memorial hospital Friday to the Vermont Sanatorium in Pittsford, where she will undergo further treatment. Miss Heath, who graduated from Bennington High school last June, observed her 19th birthday anniversary also on Friday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all for their many kindnesses during our recent bereavement, the death of Charles Felopulos. For the flowers and messages of sympathy and to those who helped in any way, we are deeply grateful.

- Mr. and Mrs. George Felopulos and family
- Mrs. A. Felopulos and family
- Mr. and Mrs. John Korkores and family

Shaftsbury

The Shaftsbury Community group

SCOUTS ASKED

(Continued From Page One)

search. If the searching party for Middle Rivers, lost since November 12, fails to find any trace of the missing man today, plans are made for as many volunteers who can to join in a continuation of the hunt thru-out tomorrow.

An appeal has been made in So. Shaftsbury and Shaftsbury for volunteers and anyone who will go tomorrow is asked to get in touch with Fire Chief Frank Hoyt. A truck is to be at George Manuel's at 7:30 o'clock and will leave shortly afterward to pick up others in Bennington.

Many Bennington persons who have been unable to go into the woods until this week end are searching today and expect to go back Sunday if Rivers is not found. Anyone who hasn't transportation to the Lauzon camp from where the search will be directed should contact the residence of Joseph Lauzon, Jr., in Clark's Woods or call Fire Chief Wallace Mattison.

Greenwood-O'Neill

(Continued From Page One)

of the bride, was matron of honor and Robert E. Fitzpatrick, cousin of the bride, was best man. The bride wore an afternoon dress of gold wool with brown hat and accessories and carried a bouquet of yellow and bronze pompons. Mrs. Keegan wore an afternoon dress of slate blue wool with black hat and accessories and carried pink pompons.

A reception for the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's mother, 49 Abbott street, Hoosick Falls. Mrs. O'Neill wore blue crepe. Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood left on a wedding trip to New York, the bride traveling in her wedding dress with a rose-colored coat and Kolinsky furs. They will reside at 15 Parsons Court, Hoosick Falls.

Mrs. Greenwood is a graduate of St. Mary's academy, Hoosick Falls, and is employed by the Hoosick Manufacturing company, that village. Mr. Greenwood attended school in Bennington. He is in the employ of the Noble & Wood Machine Co., Hoosick Falls.

G.M. REJECTS

(Continued From Page One)

demand for abrication. "Stripped of its deception," said H. W. Anderson, G.M. vice-president, "The Union proposed that General Motors relinquish its rights to manage its business." A short time earlier in Washington Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach emerged from a conference with the President and announced he had gone over "the whole Gen-

Sight saving classes have been established in many cities for students with serious impairment of sight.

Blanket Sale

CANNON

50% Wool

Only \$6.49

PEARCE

"QUEEN ANNE"

100% Wool

Only \$8.95

These Two Blanket Specials are the Best Values in Town

The Domestic Mart

473 Main Street

STUART HOME HINTS

For OFFICES, COLLEGE ROOMS, WHOOPEE-ROOMS, CHILDREN'S ROOMS, KITCHENS and CLUB ROOMS.

Pin-Up Bulletin Boards

Made of compo-board (looks like tan burlap) firmly fitted in an attractive frame.

DR. A. E. EVENS