dorf October 16-two days after spearhead elements of the Ninth

Army entered the town. It estab-

lished headquarters in bomb shel-

ters beneath the administration

building of the Anna mine, which

The burgomeister (mayor) was

still there. A career civil servant, a

mayor for 25 years, he had joined

the Nazi party in 1933 to keep his

job. Since he was a notably good

administrator and security officers had no objection to him, he was

kept in office. The Military Gov-

ernment Detachment had no black and white lists of good and bad cit-

izens before entering this fairly

small town and knew no one to

take the Mayor's place. This will take care of itself in bigger cities,

but it is worth noting that Detach-

ments have no easy way of finding

anti-Nazis to replace office holders in the smaller communities.

The Military Government of-

ficer made clear to the mayor that

it was his job to run the town; that the Military Government

was here to supervise, not to ad-

minister. Since Nazi labor ogan-

ization officials had fled, the Mil-

itary Government appointed a

office and ordered the mayor to

get all male workers registered.

Government

AMG SUPERVISES

temporary manager

is the city's chief industry.



BY THE MAN IN THE TOWER

bod Evening.

OUR TOWN (Introducing Horace Devoe, Well Known Ticket Agent)

Seems like one couldn't remember when Horace Devoe Wasn't ticket seller at our local depot. Horrie was a fixture there, just like the station clock, Except for the time he spends in the Bisbee block Where he sleeps and eats in his three-room flat, No family at all, just that great big cat That seems to have, folks allow, at least nine lives, Horace liking cats, they say, and has no time for wives. Horace has sold us tickets here in County Wayne, For Chicago, Boston and Biddeford, Maine. The young folks off to college have bought a round trip ticket, Loads and loads of them through that old familiar wicket. He's poured over time tables, told us where to change trains, How to check baggage, and to be sure to take pains To make the right connections in Boston, Mass., And not try to work off any old pass That drummers used once upon a time Because R. R. passes haven't been worth a dime For perfect ages, we'll venture to say, At least they're no good out our way. Horace was always dressed natty and neat, You had to look smartish on his sort of beat. He got to know lots of big travelling guys, And, it is said, he copied their ties. His long hours and having no wife Sort of kept him from our social life. But we all liked old Horace, didn't we, Em and Ruth, Who punched our tickets from Racine to Duluth! EM EM.

Corporal Ruth Beckling of the Women's Army Corps who is stationed at Shaw Field, S. C., was married last Friday at the Post Chapel to Private Donald L. Kane, an airplane mechanic of Shaw Field. Corporal Beckling is the niece of D. E. Shea, 163 Spencer Street, Naugatuck, Conn. She wore her winter off-duty dress, as did her matron of honor, Corporal Gertrude New. The bride wore a corsage of pink and blue sweetpeas, while Corporal New wore white chrysanthemums. Best man was Private Socrates Purnos, S-Sgt. Ernest Jones gave the bride away. Private Kane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kane, Fitchburg, Mass. . . . Corporal Randy McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCarhy of 202 South Elm Street, now home on furlough from Lincoln, Nebraska, with his wife, the former Ruth Murphy of Hitchcock Lake, was inducted into the armed forces two years ago yesterday morning. ... Ruth Ann Donnelly, eighth grade student at Sacred Heart Parochial School, is still laid up at her East Main Street home with a broken leg. She hopes her physician, Dr. Frank Bowes, will remove the cast next week. Her mother is affiliated with the ration board office.

Double feature today. . . . Here's a combination of suggestions or criticisms that just ACCENTUATE the positive and ELIMINATE the negative (You may provice your own music) but our imaginary orchestra in the lobby of the Tower has started "Hearts and Flowers" as theatrical managers "listen in". Here's the suggestion that the negative should be eliminated and that some-thing should be done about something important for busy theatregoers: . . "Editor, Tall Tower Topics: It would be a pleasant accommodation if the theatre publicity department decided to publicize the 'break' in the shows so as the patrons might know the starting time of each show, or if possible the time each feature begins The question, "What time does the next show start?" must act as an irritant to the employes as much as the hackneyed interrogation, 'What kinda pie ya got?', asked incessantly in the eateries. Yours for constructive criticism .- J. V. Walker." . . . Now here's for the elimination. A woman who represented herself as "peeved mother" telephoned this lament: "Is there a ceiling price on admission tickets for children to Waterbury theatres? Can mere slips of girls rule that a child patron is more than 12 years of age today and only 11 tomorrow and charge her an adult's price of admission? Should a child going to a theatre these days take her father's Social Security card, mother's marriage license and his own birth certificate to avoid being charged the adult price of admission merely because the ticket seller doesn't like the way she arranges her hair, etc.? If a child pays an adult's price is she entitled to an adult's ticket and permitted to sit down stairs and not rushed upstairs, etc? The "peeved mother" had several other complaints along these lines leaving no doubt that her child is being forced to pay an adult's price of admission occasionally at local theatres and on "the coldest day of the year" had to walk home because the price of the ticket "ate up" her bus fare. Diplomatically we told the lady she could write to the Governor, her Congressman, Eleanor, the old "Dies Committee", Will Hayes or Sweeney, but if she wanted direct action it would be better, like Mr. Walker, to take the incident up in a "constructive way" with the management of the theatre she is peeved at. Try it, Lady, and see if "life can be beautiful". We wouldn't know. Too many cinders up in the tower shese days!

"Things are going to be different, folks, things are going to be different" in the paper and tin salvage drives in Waterbury and already we can see a big improvement in collections. Sounds like a radio or vaudeville "wheeze", but the program of activities is really going to be different. It is going to be revamped and revitalized and periodical "pick-ups" will be less of a surprise to residents and more in conformity with a set schedule. There is no questioning the generosity, the willingness and the fine civic spirit of Waterburians. They will collect, prepare and set out tin cans, paper and whatnot for the war effort if they are only given advanced notice. In the past the system has failed miserably along this cooperative line. Occasionally the public would get a last-minute notice to place their donations on the walks in front of their nomes. Often it was too late to do anything about it with the result the collection would be "below anticipations" of the committee. We suggest this time that the dependable and always-willing Boy Scouts be mobilized in the next endeavor. The school children have been the most successful collectors to date. Why not break up the city into zones, the zones into compact areas and the areas into a limited number of streets where the Boy Scouts or youngsters from the neighborhood schools could visit and give a house-to-house notice that the trucks would be coming that way the following day. They could also be assigned to the streets on the day of collections and in the cases of aged residents or the infirm carry out their donations to the curbstone. Get the youngsters interested. Imbue them with the proper spirit and an appreciation of the serious necessity of the drive and new records will be established. Let's concentrate on teamwork and dispense with the individual fan-flare and watch

'HUMP HOPPING' VET TO TEACH

(United Press Staff Correspondent) St. Louis, Jan. 30- (UP) -Blind flying is something the "hump pilots know a great deal about. It cost them their lives in

many cases if they don't.
First Lt. Robert W. Metze, 21year-old transport pilot and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Metze of St. Louis, describes a typical flight over "the hump" in the Himalaya cause all the ardent Hitlerites got out of town before Ninth Army units mountains of the China - Indian -

He recenaly returned home after more than a year of "hump hop-ping" during which time he totaled 194 missions, requiring 667 flying

Unarmed, except for an army revolver and with a crew of only two men, Lt Metze was one of the unsung heroes of the cargo com-mand who made the raids on Tokyo possible by carrying supplies to the bases of the giant B-29s.

Monsoon Black-Out Lt. Metze said, "you take off rom the base in India with ground fog huddled about your plane and over the field, crouching all around you like human forms waiting to blind and smother you if they can.

"Then you're in the air, soaring over the hump in the monsoon downpour with nothing but black-ness in front of you and death waiting below on the jagged mountain peaks, in the Japanese patrols. And in the samps of the border bandits.

The pilots average about one out of every four flying hours by in-strument alone, and every once in while the Japanese knock off one of the ships. The veteran pilot will be sta-

tioned at Rosecrans Army Air Field at St. Joseph, Mo., where he will instruct blind flying.

Awarded the D.F.C. For his service, Lt. Metze was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal, with one oak leaf cluster to each. He also holds the Presidential unit citation. The young flier wears a flight

jacket designed especially for the Air Corps men stationed in China-India-Burma area. On the back of the jacket is an American flag, on the inside are both Chinese and Burmese flags with announcements in different languages, that a large award awaits those who guide a forced-down American flyer to the nearest Allied

The reward offer is necessary to tempt aid of members of the bandit bands near the Burmese and Chin-

Lt. Metze said, "they will turn over a downed flier to the highest bidder. Sometimes the Japs offer more. Then we never hear from C Minor and will be assisted by the

'BROWNOUT' ORDER TO BE ENFORCED | 715 Cooke Street, the plane official Army plane soloist with the official Army Air Forces Orchestra in New York

Stores, Theaters Must Discontinue Lights During Coal Emergency

Strict enforcement of the emergency 'brownout" effective Feb. 1 and designed to save coal and oil used to generate electricity became the responsibility today of C. A. Newton, War Production Board district manager, upon receipt of in-structions for Walker Mason, reional WPB director.

The district manager was directed to enforce the WPB fuel conservation of der which broadly bans illu-mination of all exterior displays and excepts only those lights normally essential to public health and safety. Actually, the "brownout" will mean darkening store windows billboards, neon signs and theater marquees 24 hours a day.

Instruction placing the prime re sponsibility for administering the 'brownout" order with the district manager also outlined the machinery to be set up so that the maximum savings in coal and scarce uels can be realized.

ealth and safety, may apply to the district WPB office for relief, but program will be Tschaikowsky's Capccording to the regional director, determination will be based entirely n that premise.

The district manager announced

Catholic University

Law Dean Decorated

Rev. Dr. White Receives Bronze Star for Gallantry in

Naval Service; Spoke Here as Guest of K. of C.

Detachments' equipment today are be able to cope with them. They handbooks totalling thousands of carry with them very clear definipages setting forth clear, distinct tions of Nazism and of Nazis and policies. "In the case of high party have clear and specific directives officials, dismissed from office will on what to do with various classes not suffice. In the case of holders of of Nazis. less important party or governmen-Moreover, they have a general idea of how the Military Governtal offices mere dismissal will sufment is going to function after the Directives as to who shall be German surrender. There are go-

ed Fascism or a Fascist-the very

things which were to be elimini-

Among the Military Government

The Allied program for military government of Germany after surrender of the Nazis is being tested now in border towns captured

on the Western Front. This is the first of two articles by Tom Wolf,

By TOM WOLF

NEA Staff Correspondent

of Germany has been 100 per cent more thorough and practical than it was for Sicily and Italy. That becomes clear in a small frontier communi-

ty like this mining town of Alsdorf. Of the normal 20,000 inhabitants

6500 remain. The question of Naziism isn't a big problem in Alsdorf, be-

got in. Those who stayed here did so against the specific and frequent

not, therefore, likely to be great par- bothered to define what constitut-

nated.

ALSDORF, Germany, Jan. 30-Planning for the Military Government

presenting a first-hand picture of military rule in operation

exhortations of the party. They are

The noteworthy fact is that if

many Nazis remained, the Military

Government detachment here would

the commission in Berlin.

mportant advance over the sit-

SGT. FREEDMAN

Second Concert of Sea-

son Sunday

program which will be devoted in

Mr. Freedman, pupil of Harold

Bauer and Moshe Paranov, will play

Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 in

Mr. Freedman has had a distin-

guished career beginning as a boy

to show decided talent. He is the

son of Mr and Mrs. Nat Freedman

part to just strings.

GUEST SOLOIST

ty enthusiasts.

arrested are explicit. All Gestapo, ing to be three occupational zones all Security Service of the S. S. -one British, one Russian and police officials in key providcial one Americaa. Berlin itself will and national posts, all party adbe jointly ruled by a tripartite ministrative officials down to the commission, while each nation Kreis (county) level, all party adwill govern the area its troops ocministrative officials down to the cupy, with general guidance from Bereichsleiter(about two-thirds up the scale of party leaders) face ar-CLEAR, DISTINCT POLICIES This is a tremendous and vitally

In addition, specified membersusually all officers and some nonuation in Sicily and Italy, where coms—of military Nazi organiza- and financial standing. Party mem-Military Government Detachments tions like the Woffen and S. S., S. bership before 1933 or excessive were hopelessly handicapped in A., Hitler Youth, Flying Corps etc., fight against Fascism be- are to be arrested. So all chiefs of cause higher headquarters never military and civil administration of In addition to these vital cri-



Identification papers of a German civilian of militray age are handed over for inspection by an Allied Military Government soldier. The German was brought to AMG headquarters by an American MP, left. All streets are patrolled vigilantly in towns captured by Allies.

occupied countries Military Government Detachfilled in by all officeholders inquiring to their part party activity wealth thereafter makes anyone a

Lack Of Fuel Affects

teria, which are missing in Sicily and Italy, the very means wherements are supplied with a very de-tailed four-page questionnaire to be being imposed on Germany is auto-the mine was ordered to send a matically going to help break Nazibeen highly centralized control from will of necessity be imposed regionally as the armies move inland. This

> Government. In the first place, we have as yet only "a toenail hold" on the Reich. Secondly, thus far it has been easy for the Nazis to get out of town before our armies get in, thus postoning many of the most complicated problems the Military Government is going to have to face

east of the Rhine.
The advance Military Govern-ment Detachment arrived in Als-

ism. The keynote of Nazisism has to come back to work. Berlin, The Military Government rebirth of regional decentralized government will in itself do much to defeat the whole Nazi trend and two spirit of government. It is still too early to make any sweeping judgments of the Military

WORLD WAR II A YEAR AGO

BY UNITED PRESS American bombers and fighters blast at Frankfort and industrial and railroad targets at Hanover; bag 46 enemy planes.

American troops advance within a mile from Cassino while the 5th Army pushes closer to Rome. Soviet troops continue their relentless advance on all sectors and at one point are only 15 miles

from Estonia. In the Pacific, escorted torpedo divebombers strike at Rabaul; 31

Jap planes destroyed. In Berlin, Adolf Hitler says that there can be only one winner-Germany or Russia: declares that a German victory "means the preservation of Europe

letter to all miners ordering them Simultaneously, in conjunction with Military Security officers, Alsdorf's Nazi structure checked. In the flush days of Naziism the city had boasted some 2500 party members grouped in ortsgrupper - third (above the precinct, which is above the block) organization in party hierarchy. Then in 1942, with many away at war, the two

> As a general policy, the Nazis aren's being arrested below the ortsgruppen levels. Alt ogether only about 40 were arrested and sent to civil internment camps to the rear. There they were checked againsome to be released after military operation leaves the area, others to to be held for possible prosecution

ortsgruppen had amalgamated into

To date there have been no over acts of unfriendliness. After all, there has been little chance for any. The problem of Naziism mostly solved itself here. At this stage the Military Government has been put to few tests.



STANLEY FREEDMAN

Sergeant, U. S. A.

city. At the time of induction he was on the faculty at the Julius Hartt School of Music in Hartford. He won the MacDowell Club award in Hardship cases, based on supposi-ion that the order endangers public won the MacDowell Club award in 1942 in competition with 300 pianists. Other numbers to be heard on the riccio Italienne; and Mozarts' Eine Kleine Nachtmusick and The Holberg Suite, both for strings. Subscription tickets may be used that copies of utilities order U-9 are Single concert tickets are on sale

obtainable at the nearest WPB of- at McCoy's and will also be sold a the box office.

REELECTED



ANTHONY GWIAZDOSKI

St. Stanislaus Benefit Society entering upon its 36th year elected officers at its annual meeting Sunday. Anthony Gwaizdoski was chosen president for the tenth time and Szestav Kobylinski, treasurer, for his 25th term. The society voted \$500 for the purof a war bond. Other officers chosen were: vice president, Stanislaw Felburd; financial secretary, Antoni Kadziwicz; record-ing secretary, Michael Mirytko; treasurer, Kasyer Czestou Kobylinski; Cp. Kasy, Andrzej Stanis; Morgan Holkoski, Marszatek Boleslav Kryrembek; Hrorzy Tioto Korbuszenski; Antoni Krobuszew-ski, Edward Skibinski, Komitat do

STAFF INDUCTED BY FANNICK POST

State Commander Cites Figures on Jewish Youths in Armed Forces

Record of Jewish men in the armed forces was lauded by State Comdr. Fred Robbins, South Nor-walk, at the installation of officers of Fannick post, Jewish War Veterans, and auxiliary, at Bisnov's restaurant last night.

Comdr. Robbins told of a recent survey which showed tha the percentage of Jewish men in service is far in excess of the population ratio of Jews. He said that of 600,000 Jews serving in the U.S. armed forces, about 3.000 have been killed, about 5,000 wounded, and about 3,000 have received citations for valor and merit posthumously.

Other speakers at the ceremonies were Mayor John S. Monagan, Rev. Roger B. T. Anderson, state Ameripartment president. Comdr. Morris H. Shapiro, Mrs. Mary Litsky, Past State Department Comdr. Martin Hercwitz, New Britain, l'arry J. Beardsley, Rabbis David Polish, Wil-liam P. Greenfeld, and Max Gifter.

SCOUTS AUTHORIZED TO UTILIZE PAVILION

The park board last night granted permission to the local Boy Scout Council to use the Hamilton Park Hi-Y club last evening were Verne
Miller, Leonard Mccca, Patsy Guerrera, George Perreault, Robert Miller and Richard Dixon.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Council to use the Hamilton Park
pavilion February 13 for a demonstration. It was indicated the council will assume full responsibility
for the use and will pay the actual
costs which are incurred, including
those on lighting and cleaning.

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Good Night.

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(Special)—Rev. Dr. Robert J. White, enemy in the Central Mediterranean dean of the Law School of Catholic from November 9, 1943 to Decem University of America, who is on ber 25, 1944. leave of absence serving in the Chaplain's Corps of the Navy, has been awarded the Bronze Star

Medal of the United States Navy, administered the varied activities according to word reaching the of the Chaplain's Corps and main-

S. Navy. He is a former national valor. chaplain of the American Legion. "Th

Father White's citatlor follows:
"For distinguishing hisself by meritorious achievement as Fleet Chaplain of the U. S. Eighth Fleet during a period of almost continu
Tather White spoke here several years ago as guest of the Knights of Clumbus. Former local Catholic University students and a detail of Legionnaires welcomed him to Waterbury.

New Members added to the Beta-Hi-Y club last evening were Verne Miller, Leonard Mecca, Patsy Guerrera, George Perreault, Robert Miller and Richard Dixon.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Activities In Schools Civic Orchestra to Sponsor Night Events May Be Curtailed Until Conditions Improve; Heat to Be Reduced in All Schools

Heat in Waterbury schools will be turned down after

closing time and evening activities in the buildings will be Sgt. Stanley Freedman, native of this city, will be the guest soloist with the Civic Orchestra Sunday curtailed because of the fuel shortage, according to a ruling of the Board of Education last night. The conservation evening, Feb. 4, for the second concert of the season. Mario DiCecco will direct the orchestra in a fine evening, unless the board gives special permission in certain cases.

The fuel problem was brought up when the board was presented a list of requests for use of school build-Mayor John S. Monagan stated that many of the activities noted in the requests are the ones the petroleum administration had in mind when a recent directive on conservation was sent out. He said mayors were requested to make efforts to eliminate use of solid fuel in places of recreation.

Mayor Monagan commented the board should declare a policy on conservation of fuel at once. adding it would have a chance to review the situation in another two weeks. He suggested then that heat should be cut down as soon as schools are

The board tentatively approved the various requests but made the permission subject to later action by the school activities committee. It was pointed out the board would terminate the outside whenever the fuel situation seemed to warrant action.

Dr. Thomas J. Condon, superintendent of schools, was authorized to give notice that at the end of the week no games could be played after 5 p. m. It was pointed out many of the school games are scheduled for 4 p. m., and there would be suffi-cient time to complete them by the new deadline. It was indicated the school committee might grant permission for an extension in especially meritorious cases.

Permission for school activities was granted by the board as follows Waterbury chapter of the Nationa Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to collect funds in the schools for their annual drive; Board of Edu cation of the Blind, to conduct a sale for the blind in Crosby and Wilby High schools on Tuesday. 20. and in Leavenworth High school on Wednesday, February 21.

The Waterbury Girls' club was permitted use of the community room in Anderson school on Thursday afternoons for a dancing class. Tentative permission for use of school buildings was granted as follows: Avigs basketball team, use of Abbott gym Thursday evenings for basketball practice beginning Feb 1; Leavenworth high school athletic council. use of Wilby gym, evening of Feb 21 for annual alumni game and dance; Panthers basketball team for use of Hopeville gym Mon-day evenings for practice, beginning Feb. 5; Boy Scouts, use of Sprague gym. Feb. 15. Feb. 22. March 29. and April 26; Casper Davis Drum corps, use of Sprague gym evening of Feb. 24 for a minstrel.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.— ous offensive operations against the BETA HI-Y CLUB ARRANGING PROM

The Beta Hi-Y club will present the annual Junior Prom on February 9th in the Y. M. C. A. ball-University authorities. The deco-ration was awarded for Father white's services as fleet chaplain fleet. He ably organized chariof the U. S. Eighth Fleet while table undertakings for the relief Prescott, Warren Randall, Gordon operating in the Central Mediter-ranean.

of the sick and impoverished in war-stricken areas which had been Miller and Leonard Mecca. In Dean White, who is a native of newly liberated from enemy occu-oncord, Mass., served in World War pation. During the amphibious is George Frantzes and assisting pation. During the amphibious him are Neil McKay. Steve Ve-Concord, Mass., served in World War pation. During the amphibious is George Frantzes and assisting invasion of southern France, while him are Neil McKay, Steve Veordination to the priesthood, and serving on board the flagship of a deskis, Robert Coleman and Richwas awarded the Legion of Honor naval task force commander, he ex-by the French government for his hibited extreme coolness and inwork in France from 1917 to 1919. trepedity under enemy fire and by ward Pimentel, George Beliveau He terminated his service with the word and example inspired the per-rank of lieutenant commander in sonnel of the assault and support Perreault. Bill Judd will act as the Chaplain's Reserve of the U. forces to carry out their tasks with chairman. Don Liebreich heads the refreshment committee and is as-Chaplain of the American Legion.

He returned to active duty with the Navy's Chaplain's Division early in 1942 and was assigned as chaplain of the Navad Medical Center of New members added to the Beta-