About Town

The annual meeting of the Manchester Mothers club will take place Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the social hall of the South Methodist church. Reports will be submitted by officers and committees and a slate of officers named to serve for the coming year. The entertainment program will be in charge of Mrs. Timothy B. Kelder, and that speaks volumes. It will be in the nature of a surprise, and Mrs. Kelder states that she has had splendid cooperation from the members she has asked to participate. Mrs. Robert J. Smith and Mrs. Leland T. Wood head the large committee of hostesses.

An open meeting of local 787 Carpenters and Joiners, will be held tonight at Moose Hall, Brainard place, at 8 o'clock. The charter has been opened for this month and will close on March 29. There has been much activity on the part of present members of the local and it is expected that new members will be admitted after the open meeting tonight.

Miss Peggy Woodruff is expected home this evening from Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., for a week's vacation. Miss Betty Woodruff will arrive tomorrow from Syracuse University for a week with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Watson Woodruff.

Twenty-two members of Manchester Grange attended the meeting of Coventry Grange last night and furnished a part of the program.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, at its meeting last evening elected delegates and alternates to represent the tent at the department convention in Waterbury next month, as follows: first delegate, Mrs. Jennie Cook; second, Mrs. Rena Smith; third, Mrs. Ida Gilman. First alternate, Mrs. Florence Trask; second, Mrs. Lena Hutchinson and third Mrs. Sylvia McLoughlin.

Read Herald Adv.

Sunset Circle of Past Noble Grands will meet Monday evening with Mrs. W. R. Lull of 32 Huntington street. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Iva Ingraham, Mrs. J. H. Johnston and Mrs. Jessie Kerr. Mrs. Ellenor Rogers and Miss Evaline Pentland will provide the entertainment.

Group 2 of Center church women will hold a food sale tomorrow morning at the J. W. Hale Company's store. Mrs. J. V. Lannerton of Chestnut street will serve as chairman.

Dr. George W. May of 186 East Center street is ill at his home.

Richard Tober, son of Meyer Tober of 21 Avon street and a student at the University of Pennsylvania, has arrived home for the Easter vacation.

James McCullough of Eldridge street, has received a notice of the death of his brother, John McCullough in Portadown, Ireland.

Midwest Company Puts Out Posters

Large posters in different windows in town announce the benefit dance to be held for the Vareplanck Fund by the Manchester College Club. They are rather cheap looking affairs which was probably the reason that the name of the printer was placed on the bottom in small type.

It was not a local concern, nor even a company in Connecticut or New England, but the Bower Show Print of Fowler, Indiana.

MASONS' SUPPLIES . . .
Including Cement, Lime, Plaster Tile and and Sewer Tile
G. E. WILLIS & SON, INC.
2 Main Street Tel. 5125

Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Small Weekly Payments
Richard Stone
OPTICIAN
Henry Gordon Shelvey
Optometrist
991 Main St. Phone 4729
Opposite St. James's Church

Cars Washed
It costs only $1.00 to drive a clean car.
Try
COOK'S
Hollywood Service
342 East Center Street
Tel. 3987

NOTICE
Carpenters
The Charter of Local Union No. 757, Closes March 29.
JOIN NOW!
OPEN MEETING
FRIDAY NIGHT
MOOSE HALL
Brainard Place
MARCH 22 — 8 P. M.

FOR THE
BABY
Dainty Hand Made GIFTS!
Orders Taken for Complete LAYETTES.
MRS. M. G. WILEY
137 Pitkin St. Tel. 4640

Easter Fashions at Hale's

Easter Parade
Coats
Beautifully tailored on double-breasted lines with the new saddle pockets. Tweeds, Twills and Shetland materials. Navy with white collars. Rose and Powder. Sizes 7 to 16.
$5.98 to $10.98

Figure Flattering, Smooth Shouldered
Easter Coats
In dressmaker, reefer and boxy swaggers — sport and dress materials — featuring pleated or swing skirts, bold pockets, built-up sleeves.
$16.75 to $29.75

Beautifully Tailored Mannish and Dressmaker
Suits
Featuring the long and short jacket models in a variety of gay, Spring colors.
$7.98 to $39.50

Hale's Annual Sale of Easter Lilies
This event is looked forward to each year by our many customers.
These Connecticut grown Lilies are sturdy, healthy plants with unusually large buds which will open into gorgeous blossoms for Easter.
50c
79c
$1.00

Crisp Little
Dresses
that will fill many needs for the coming Spring and Summer days. Spun Rayons, Dotted Swiss, Poplin and Taffetas. Sizes 7 to 14.
$1.19 to $3.98

Boys' and Girls'
Coat Sets
Princess styles and fitted models for girls, with matching hats. Manhattan styles for boys with Eton caps to match. Navy blue or assorted tweeds in black or brown. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
$2.98 to $5.98

Come to Hale's for your
Easter Hosiery
Flattering new shades in Ringless Chiffon or Service Weight.
D. G. A. Hosiery 69c pair
M. K. M. Chiffons 79c pair
Lion Brand Chiffons 79c pair
Hale's 3-Thread Sheer ..... 89c pair
Hale's 2-Thread Sheer ..... 89c pair
No-Mend Chiffons ..... $1.15 pair

NO PHONE ORDERS — NO DELIVERIES.
The J.W. HALE CORP.
MANCHESTER CONN.

Last Minute Arrivals in time for Easter!
Spring Hats
'All the Newest Straws and Felts!
COLORS:
Black, Navy, Copen, Red, Green Natural, Beige.
$1.19 to $4.95
Headsizes to fit everyone from Misses to Matrons
Millinery Dept.

BOYS' ETON CAPS
In Blue or Brown flannel. 59c
GIRLS' STRAW HATS
Natural Tuscan in Poke and "Baby Sandy" style. $1.00
BABY SHOP.

Candies for Easter
Mary Oliver Chocolates ..... lb. 60c
Mary Oliver Chocolates ..... 2-lb. pkg. $1.00
Sharaf Easter Packages . . 29c and 49c
Chocolate Easter Eggs 5c-10c-25c
Chocolate Easter Rabbits . . . 5c to 50c
Filled Easter Baskets . . . . 15c to 75c
Colored Marshmallow Eggs . . . lb. 19c
Jelly Eggs ..... lb. 15c

EASTER
Handbags
Top handle styles in patent leather, simulated calf grains, doeskin or genuine leather. Colors: Red, Navy, Black, Gold, Lime Green, Dusty Pink.
$1 and $1.95

Easter Gloves
Smart slip-on styles in fabric, doeskin and lightweight capeskin.
Van Raalte Fabric Gloves $1.00
Washable Doeskin $1.25
Kin Kid Capeskin Gloves $1.95
Colors: White, Navy, Black, Beige, French Blue, Dusty Pink.

Children's
Dresses
Darling little dresses for young Manchesterites in spun-rayon or printed broadcloth. Prints in 3 styles. Colors: Rose, Blue, Aqua.
$1.98

GREEN STAMPS GIVEN WITH CASH SALES.
Headquarters for G. E. Appliances and Andes Ranges
The J.W. HALE CORP.
MANCHESTER CONN.
Free Parking in Rear of Store

Average Daily Circulation For the Month of February, 1940
6,355
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Generally fair tonight and Sunday; slightly colder tonight and Continued cold Sunday and Monday.

VOL. LIX., NO. 148 (Classified Advertising on Page 12) MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1940 (FOURTEEN PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

Expect House Will Accept Increases Made in Farm Bill

Even Advocates of Economy See at Least Part Of Additions Voted In Senate Approved; Desire to Win Votes Felt Passage Reason.

Washington, March 23.—(AP)—Even economy advocates predicted today that the House would accept at least part of the increases made by the Senate in the $1,000,000,000 farm bill which it approved late yesterday. There was widespread feeling in both chambers that the desire to win the farm vote would prove stronger than the fear of new taxes, which influenced the House to hold the farm appropriation to $714,000,000 earlier this session.

The expanded bill, which the Senate passed without a record vote, now goes back to the House for action on the increases. Leaders expect that the measure will be sent early next week to a Joint Congressional Committee for adjustment of the differences.

Economy Bloc to Fight

Representative Woodrum (D. Va.), a leader of the economy bloc, observed that economy advocates in the house would "make the best fight we can but the economy spirit probably will not be as strong the next time the bill comes before us."

The Senate-approved bill carries nearly $923,000,000 in appropriations—more than $200,000,000 in excess of President Roosevelt's budget recommendation—and an additional $90,000,000 in loans for agricultural purposes.

Until the farm bill reached the Senate, Mr. Roosevelt's budget estimates for various purposes had been reduced approximately $500,000,000 in Congress in an effort to avoid the $460,000,000 of additional taxes which the president advised to finance "emergency" defense outlays.

Offset Most of Savings.

Although the increases in the farm measure offset most of the savings voted previously, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, has expressed belief that additional taxes might still be avoided. He said he was still speculating this by trimming defense appropriations has been suggested in some quarters.

Senator Russell (D. Ga.), who steered the farm appropriation through the Senate, estimated that farmers would benefit from the outlays it provides for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

He said 5,500,000 farmers were receiving direct benefit payments under crop control programs and that their ranks numbered about 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 persons. Another 13,000,000 persons

(Continued On Page Two)

School Superintendent Gets Degree Far Away

Coffeyville, Kas., March 23.—(AP)—The little matter of completing work for a doctor's degree at Leland Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., didn't interfere with the official duties of Supt. of Schools Kenneth W. McFarland.

He bridged the 1,500 miles by using short wave radio. The school board reported the remote control proved satisfactory.

Name Figures In Charge of P. O. Job Sale

Georgia M. C. Accused Of Taking $2,200 for Naming Two Rural Carriers; Cites Loyalty.

Atlanta, March 23.—(AP)—A Congressman's indictment on charges of selling postal jobs and a Federal investigator's promised return "within a few weeks" aroused speculation today over what new inquiries might develop in Georgia.

Representative B. Frank Whelchel (D., Ga.) of Gainesville, Ga., fought back against his indictment by charging "political persecution" and promising to obtain vindication from voters in his campaign for a fourth term. He assailed O. John Rogge, assistant U. S. attorney-general, and L. B. Schwartz, special assistant, as "publicity-seeking lawyers."

Whelchel complained sharply that "this administration which I have loyally supported must permit two publicity-seeking lawyers to take this matter from the hands of the local district attorney." He claimed innocence and blamed the indictment on political opponents and "disappointed job-seekers."

May Take Up Pleadings

Rogge, in announcing yesterday's Federal indictment, suggested he might take up charges of graft and corruption in state government in his return, and also investigate a series of night-riding floggings in the state. One of the lashings killed a suburban barber. Four men have been indicted in non-fatal whippings.

The prosecutor said he had gone into evidence given a 1939 legislative committee probing state affairs, along with reports of recent grand juries.

J. W. Evans, former imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, told the Georgia legislative committee that firms he represented had a virtual monopoly on sales of asphalt emulsion for state highways. He denied any illegal transactions.

V. L. Miller, who is fighting his ouster as Georgia highway commissioner by Governor E. D. Rivers, has charged that he was dismissed because he (Miller) opposed collusive practices of an "inner circle" which he said included Evans.

Between Louisiana Lists

Rogge declared he had received many "complaints" since coming here from Louisiana. He would not term Georgia the "similar situation" which he had announced would claim Federal attention after he helped break the Louisiana scandals recently.

Whelchel, slated for arraignment Monday, was charged with receiving $2,200 in the appointment of two rural mail carriers at Ball Ground, Ga., and with agreeing to receive $1,500 for another appointment which did not materialize.

O'Brien Raised To Bishopric

Hartford Rector Named Auxiliary in Diocese, Titular Bishop of Sita.

Washington, March 23.—(AP)—The appointment of a bishop for the Diocese of Bismarck, N. D., and of a titular bishop to be the aid to dioceses of St. Louis and the Diocese of Hartford were announced today at Archbishop Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States. The appointments were made in Rome by Pope Pius XII.

Rev. Henry J. O'Brien, rector of St. Thomas Seminary, Hartford, was designated auxiliary bishop for

(Continued On Page Two)

Treasury Balance

Washington, March 23. —(AP)—The position of the Treasury March 21:

Receipts, $45,748,062.77; expenditures, $37,800,851.04; net balance, $2,947,211,148.73; gold reserve, $22,737,799.12.

How Soviet Oil Will Flow Into Germany

Russian oil, greatly needed by Germany, is expected to flow in greater volume into the Reich as soon as ice conditions in the Danube river permit. The flow of the black gold, which the British admit they have been unable to stop, starts through pipe lines at Petrovsk and Baku. From Tuapse and Batum it is shipped in tankers (black line) for storage at Constanta, thence by bargers down the Danube (arrows). An alternate route may be provided with the completion of the canal (broken line) linking the Bug and Pripet rivers.

Told Merwin Coster Would Ruin Drug Co.

Accountant Testifies He Gave Warning; Associated Firm Got Easy Banking in Bridgeport

New York, March 23.—(AP)—The trial of five men accused of having conspired with the late F. Donald Coster-Musica in frauds and falsification of records concerned the assets of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., by more than $20,000,000 was in recess today.

Added to the tale of manipulations by the self-claim drug firm executive was testimony yesterday that Coster-Musica paid thousands of dollars to blackmailers to keep his true identity as Philip Musica, ex-convict, a secret.

Benjamin Simon, a former Coster-Musica associate, said he paid between $20,000 and $25,000 to extortionists who demanded cash for hiding the secret. Simon flatly denied he had, himself, blackmailed Coster-Musica.

Work On Coster-Merwin Link

The witness, who has pleaded

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Develops Best Plane Engine

Produces Horsepower For Approximately Every Pound Weight.

New York, March 23.—(AP)—Development of the world's most efficient aircraft engine, which produces a horsepower for approximately every pound of its weight, was announced today by the Wright Aeronautical Corp. of Paterson, N. J., one of America's pioneer airplane motor manufacturers.

Not licensed by the United States government, the engine is rated at 1,200 horsepower for takeoff—that is, with the throttles wide open at the moment a plane leaves the ground.

Has Been Goal for Years

The significance of the announcement lies in the fact that engineers the world over have been striving for years to fashion motors of extremely light weight for both commercial and military use.

Every time a bombing plane leaves on a destructive mission in Europe, its plane must estimate by flying time in terms of weight, gasoline consumption, distance to the objective, and bomb load. Commercial airplanes are limited in range, and in passenger and mail capacity by the efficiency of their engines.

Better Than All Others

Arthur Nutt, vice president for engineering of the Wright organization, said the rating of the new engine is 100 horsepower more than is developed by any other aircraft manufactured of cooled engine of 9-cylinder construction. The efficiency of the engine was disclosed by the fact that Europe now has no cooled motor of equal horsepower, and no other American-made aircraft engine can compare with it in horsepower per pound.

The new engine, with cylinders finished to an accuracy of two-millionth of an inch, has been installed in a number of military planes. The first commercial application will be in a fleet of 21-passenger transports now being built for United Airlines (Chicago & Southern.)

Army to Get Huge Bomber

Believed Capable of Flying Across Atlantic and Back Without Halting.

Washington, March 23.—(AP)—The world's biggest plane, a bomber believed capable of flying across the Atlantic and back without stopping, is expected to take its place this summer in the army's air arsenal.

It is a 70-ton, $1,000,000 warplane which dwarfs the newest 42-ton transpacific clipper and is half again as large as the German-built DO-X, which carried 112 passengers.

Two years under construction in the strictest secrecy, the new ship monster is by far the most striking fact that the Army revealed yesterday a few guarded facts about it. The first test flights are scheduled for this summer on the Pacific coast, where the ship is being finished.

Will Have No State Judge

Designated the B-19, the bomber probably will have no state ships, officers said. Assembling it would operate as a "lone eagle." Supervision gained in its construction, however, may be valuable in building less expensive bombers. Solution of technical difficulties was a major reason for building the B-19, officers explained.

The plane will have a wingspread of over 210 feet, four engines, a speed of "over 200 miles an hour" and a cruising range of more than 5,000 miles. It is expected to carry a useful load of 22 tons, including bombs and fuel.

Hints that a super-plane was being constructed came last recently when the FBI revealed that some of the blueprints for it had been stolen from a Los Angeles recovered from, however.

British Trying to Coax Neutrals into Convoys

Want to Keep Them at Job of Furnishing Food That Is More Vital Than Bullets.

London, March 23.—(AP)—New German submarine onslaughts against vital shipping lanes brought increased British efforts today to coax neutral vessels into convoys and keep them at the job of furnishing the food that means more than munitions in the rival campaigns of starvation.

Prime Minister of British reaction to the announcement that seven neutral ships have sunk with 35 mariners in two days was The News Chronicle editorial that "neutrals know where safety lies . . . (in British convoys) . . . but they are not yet fully aware of knowledge."

Wants To Divert Products

The fact that six of the latest victims were Danish was seen by some circles as an indication that Germany was trying to "persuade" Denmark to divert her famous dairy products to German markets. Danish butter, bacon and eggs help supply the breakfast table of British soldier and civilian alike.

In 1938, British imports of Danish foods included 129,000 tons of butter and 86,700,000 dozen eggs—about one-fourth and one-third respectively, of total British consumption.

The latest Danish sinkings raised that country's losses to 25 ships totalling 59,205 tons, about four percent of her merchant fleet.

Submarines Concentrating

Impressing the British with the probability of stormier days ahead were reports of a large concentration of German submarines just outside Norwegian waters and the statement of a German commander to a Norwegian fishing captain that submarines soon would be "as common as fishing boats."

British warships today discovered raft from the Danish steamer Charkow, reported sunk, probably by torpedo, yesterday. The body of a seaman was on one raft, but there was no other trace of the 15 reported missing.

On the British credit side was the sinking of the German steam-

(Continued On Page Twelve)

Garand Rifle Dispute Opens Up in Capital

Secret Study of the New Arms Flares Into View as Critics Question Its Merits.

Washington, March 23.—(AP)—The battle efficiency of the Army's new Garand rifle was debated pro and con today in the midst of controversy connected with national defense. Critics contended that the Army was divided on the merits of the recently developed semi-automatic weapon as compared with those of the old Springfield, which it has been developed to replace.

Defenders of the Garand, who call it "the finest shoulder rifle in the world," deprecated reports that it had shown serious flaws under field conditions.

A Congressional committee has been making a secret study of the Garand, named after its inventor, John Garand, of the United States Armory at Springfield, Mass., but it was not until yesterday that a dispute about the rifle broke into the open.

Cavalry, Marines Cited

The National Rifle Association touched it off with a magazine editorial stating that both the cavalry and the Marines had found fault with Garands. Furthermore, the editorial said, the widespread use of semi-automatic rifles for general issue to troops was a "grave mistake" by ordnance officers.

The office of the chief of cavalry acknowledged that "minor difficulties" had been experienced with Garands during maneuvers along the Mexican border, but said the weapons were of an early type and were being replaced by a later model.

The editorial of the National Rifle Association said the rifle had "landed up" badly on the border, because of the lubrication problem it presented. It added the cavalry was trying to develop a protective breech cover.

The Marines were brought into

(Continued On Page Twelve)

Finds Ignoring Better Than Spoiling for Youth

New Orleans, March 23.—(AP)—Rich youths are born with two strikes on them in the world's world, says a psychologist who found that poor boys stick to a job better.

Therefore, Dr. Lawrence Whisler suggested before the Southern Psychological Association, it may be about time to begin slightly ignoring the problem of youth.

Pampered children, said Dr. Whisler, who heads Freshmen at Louisville University, seem to "lack a mission in life" with tendencies to avoid work and "just dream" of fame and fortune.

"Science of Ignoring"

He suggested yesterday that perhaps "the current emphasis on care and protection of children should be balanced with an equal emphasis on the art and science of ignoring children."

A boy's ability to finish a job he started, Dr. Whisler found, would stand greatly if he had more than three brothers or sisters, lived in a crowded apartment and if:

His father not only did not own the family home but possessed only an old automobile or none at all, made less than $1,500 a year, could take the family on vacations, had no servants and wasn't any better off financially since the boy was born.

Prosperous Youth Interviewed

"Those for whom much is done do less for themselves," Dr. Whisler said. "Families that are prosperous furnish more than their quota of students who are immature in purpose."

The psychologist designed that "where there are many children, each receives less attention from the parents and is more on his own."

New French Premier Calls Defense Heads To Plan War Course

Generalissimo Gamelin And Admiral Darlan at Conference as Well as Cabinet Members Most Concerned with Conduct of Conflict; No Communique Issued at End of Meeting Today.

Paris, March 23.—(AP)—Paul Reynaud, France's new premier, put his "fight and win" government into motion today by conferring with the heads of France's Army and Navy as well as cabinet members most concerned with the conduct of the war against Germany. Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin and Admiral Jean Darlan were called into conference as the premier drove ahead with war plans despite the bare one-vote margin he received in yesterday's confidence test in the Chamber of Deputies.

The eight ministers who attended the "inner group" meeting, which lasted an hour and three quarters, were Camille Chautemps, vice-premier; Edouard Daladier, minister of defense; Count Raphael Leyg, Navy; Laurent Eynac, Air; Georges Monnet, Blockade; Louis Lamoureux, Finance; Georges Mandel, Colonies, and Raoul Dautry, Armament.

No communique was issued at the conclusion of the meeting.

First Government Move

The conference was the first government move since Reynaud had decided last night not to resign but to reconstruct his cabinet by "fight and win" the only way he regarded as a puppet Japanese government.

Five deputies listed among Premier Reynaud's supporters in yesterday's chamber vote announced today they are favorable to the government and one announced himself against. Germany.

These changes applied on the

(Continued On Page Two)

Southwestern Penitents End Flagellation

Strange Lenten Rites, Frowned on by the Church, Leave Suffering, Serenity in Wake.

Santa Fe, N. M., March 23.—(AP)—The sins of the penitentes once more have been washed away in blood.

In the Spanish-speaking 'dobe villages of New Mexico's Northern mountains, many a brotherhood, racked by pain, but happy in the certainty of redemption.

For, by custom centuries old, the Brothers of the Blood of Christ—Los Hermanos de Sangre de Cristo—have re-enacted the Savior's last agonies.

Through the 40 days of Lent, reaching a climax in Holy Week and Good Friday, they have atoned for their transgressions by flagellation, thorny crowns and the ultimate re-enactment of the crucifixion by the Holiest of their number.

Disavowed by Church

The flagellant rituals of the Third Order of St. Francis of old Spain, which the penitentes follow, long since were disowned by the Mother Catholic Church. But they persist in a powerful lay brotherhood in the isolated areas of northern New Mexico and Southern Colorado.

Through most of the year, the brothers devote themselves to helping the sick and the needy and to burying the dead. During Lent, they self-consciously recalled the strange peak.

To escape the eyes of the Anglo curious, the final rites are mostly held at night.

Witnesses of the Holy Week ceremonies have described the processions of the flagellants, each person wielding a heavy scourge of yucca—the Spanish bayonet—over one shoulder and then other until the blood from his back, lacerated back soaks the thin cotton drawers that are his only garment.

Cruel On Cacti

Other brothers bind themselves tightly with horsehair rope, lash

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Duce Will See Hungary Head

Visit May Play Important Part in Plans of The Rome-Berlin Axis.

Rome, March 23.—(AP)—Hungarian Premier Count Pal Teleky arrived in Rome today for conferences with Premier Mussolini and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Political observers said Teleky's visit might play an important part in the plans of the Rome-Berlin axis during the next few weeks.

It was believed that his conversations would be based largely on what Il Duce learned of Germany's desires in southeastern Europe during his surprise Brenner Pass conference with Adolf Hitler last Monday.

Germany is striving to tie the Danubian countries to her economic war chariot. Italy is anxious to prevent such a move in this area and some Italian sources believe the British-French allies are searching for a new front on which to fight Germany.

No Change in Relations

Informed Fascists said, however, that talks would produce no change in Italian-Hungarian relations.

In connection with Teleky's visit, the authoritative Il Giornale d'Italia commented that if Germany had her way, the southeastern nations would not become embroiled in the war. Virginio Gayda, the paper's editor, frequently speaks with the personal approval of Il Duce.

Russian Policy Clarified

Teleky was interpreted here to offer further clarification of Italian policy in regard to Hungarian claims for territory lost to Rumania in World war settlements. Last January, Count Ciano reportedly told Hungarian Foreign Minister Count Istvan Csaky that Italy would not go to war if Hungarian claims made in the interest of Italian peace.

Previously, Italy had displayed sympathetic attitude toward the Hungarian claims.

Teleky, who was accompanied by his wife and daughter and was met by Ciano, will remain in Rome until next Tuesday. Premier Pius XII will receive him during his stay.

Jap Military Will Control Puppet State

Wang's 'Government' of China Formed with Veiled Army Agency As the Actual Power.

Shanghai, March 23.—(AP)—Reports that the Japanese army will retain blanket supervision over conquered North China, despite the coming inauguration of the Tokyo-sponsored "Chinese central government" on March 30, received seeming confirmation today in reliable Japanese circles.

On the heels of Peiping dispatches expressing doubt that the army would relax its administration even though friendly Wang Ching-Wei's new government, is regarded as a puppet, Japanese quarters here said a North China political affairs commission, a scarcely veiled army agency, would direct the provinces of Hopeh, Shantung and Shansi.

This prediction, the informants said, was based on reports direct from Nanking, where the "Chinese central government" was organized without the slightest pretense of provision with Wang Ching-Wei as president. These sources added that the central political conference, which picked the regime, had chosen those of the old Springfield, which it has been developed to replace.

Defenders of the Garand, who call it "the finest shoulder rifle in the world," deprecated reports that it had shown serious flaws under field conditions.

A Congressional committee has been making a secret study of the Garand, named after its inventor, John Garand, of the United States Armory at Springfield, Mass., but it was not until yesterday that a dispute about the rifle broke into the open.

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The Marines were brought into

(Continued On Page Twelve)

Molotoff May Visit Germany

Indications on Preparations Are Seen at Foreign Office, Embassy.

Berlin, March 23.—(AP)—There were many indications in Berlin today that the German Foreign Office and the Russian embassy are preparing for a visit by Soviet Russian Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff.

Although yesterday, Good Friday, was a legal holiday the personal staff of Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop worked feverishly and it was a matter of common gossip in political circles that they were arranging all details for reception of the Russian premier.

Russian Policy Clarified

At the Russian embassy cautious replies to the effect that "the exact date for events in the offing is not set yet" seemed to confirm belief that next week might be another historic one in Europe's history.

Will Be "Quiet Easter"

Authorized sources assured foreign correspondents, however, that they could "enjoy a quiet Easter." This was taken to mean that Molotoff will not come to Berlin until next week at earliest.

It was understood that the German, Italian and Russian governments were taking their time in the efforts of the French cabinet

(Continued On Page Twelve)

Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the (AP) Wire)

Rain Occupy Surginal

Moscow, March 23.—(AP)—Rain dispatched today held of the Russian Black Sea port of Novorossiysk, important town on the Northern Shores of Lake Lydoga, the progressive mechanization of the military greatest Red Army manoeuver in Finland. The Army manoeuver Red Star said "now troops are marching the town with heavy trucks," said reported Reuters. Rain had been taken over, the same time interest was focused on the economic arrangement of the peace with Finland.

Receipts Ahead of 1939.

Washington, March 23.—(AP)—Receipts in income tax collections finally has pushed receipts for the current fiscal year ahead of those for the corresponding period of 1939, the Treasury disclosed today. Current year receipts, held back by a lag in income tax collections, despite increases in other types of revenue, had trailed those of the 1939 year almost constantly. But the Treasury's statement of July showed total receipts for the year between March 31 of $4,448,000,728.85, compared with $4,365,416,428.16 in the same period of 1939.

Slayer Given Continuance

Bridgeport, March 23.—(AP)—Held without bond on a murder charge, Michael S. Pavlik, 27, of Stratford, was given a continuance by Judge James H. Bray said, has shaying his friend, Joseph Bonfiglio, former Newburg clothing factory worker, whose body was found here March 8, was granted a continuance in City court today on motion of Attorney Jacob Pavlik before Judge Hugh J. Lavery. It is expected that Pavlik will be given over to await presentation of the case to a grand jury for trial in the April term of criminal superior court. On Tuesday Coroner Emil Gaudio ruled the death of Bonfiglio last October was a suicide.

Ready to Meet Expansion

Tokyo, March 23.—(AP)—Premier Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai and Navy Minister Admiral Koshiro Oikawa today announced Parliament today that the Japanese Navy is ready to meet any situation resulting from the current expansion of the United States Navy. Yonai, Minister Hachiro Arita and others he did not indicate the situation believes the new project of the United States Navy is intended as a deterrent to Japan's aggressive policy in the Pacific.

Services for Easter At the Churches Here

Sunrise Ceremonies at Old Golf Grounds Tomorrow Will Attract Many; Other Services.

Mankind's faith in Eternal Life through Christ's Death on the Cross of Calvary and His Resurrection on Easter morning will be refreshed and renewed, in every church in Manchester tomorrow in joyful and thankful services of appreciation.

Shortly before the first gray streak of dawning lights the eastern sky, about 5 o'clock, a band of worshippers will assemble at the Old Golf lot, East Center street for the annual Easter Sunrise service.

Details Of Services

The Salvation Army Band will open the service with a selection and the call to worship will be given by Nelson Richmond. The assembly will sing the hymn "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." Herman Johnson will give the scripture reading from Mark 16:1-16 and prayer. The combined choir will sing the anthem, "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" and the hymn "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today."

Rev. Earl G. Lisk, pastor of the church of the Nazarene, will deliver the Easter sunrise sermon. His subject will be "Infallible Proofs." The anthem, "O Morn of Beauty" will be sung by the combined choirs, the offertory selection by the Salvation Army Band and the choir will sing the hymn "Fairest, Lord Jesus." Rev. Lisk will give the benediction.

In Case Of Storm

The sunrise service will begin at 5:15 a.m. but in case of inclement weather the service will be held in the South Methodist church at the same hour.

Sunrise hill in the old golf lot tract may be reached by way of East Center street across a bridge over Bigelow Brook. The most convenient and shortest route is from Summit street to the hilltop.

The combined choirs will be under the direction of G. Albert Pearson, organist and choir director of Emanuel Lutheran church and the Salvation Army band will be under the direction of William J. Hanna. Miss Edith Lippincott and Ernest Thompson of the South Methodist church made arrangements for this service.

Other Services

Easter morning services in local churches will be as follows:

Rev. Dr. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, will speak on an Easter theme at the morning service. Special music by an enlarged choir will be rendered at this service.

"As It Begins to Dawn" will be the theme of the Easter message by Rev. Dr. Karl E. Story at the morning service in the South Methodist church. The choir will render special Easter music including the Hallelujah chorus from Handel's "Messiah." The Cecilian Club, under the direction of Miss Isabel Worth, will present an Easter pageant, "The Resurrection," at 7:30 tomorrow night.

At Concordia

Services with celebration of Communion in both the English and German languages will be held in Concordia Lutheran church; the English service at 9:15 a. m., and the German language service at 10:45 a. m. At the 9 a. m. service a sermon will be given by the Sunday school.

Special Easter music has been provided by the choir of the Church of the Nazarene with a solo by Mrs. Florence Fish for the morning service at 10:45 tomorrow morning. The pastor's sermon subject will be "Jesus Abolishes Death."

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 6 a. m. and at 8 a. m. with carols by the choir at 6 a. m. the latter service in St. Mary's church tomorrow morning. Rev. James Stuart Neill, rector, will speak on "Easter" at the morning service at 10:45. Holy Baptism will be observed at 2 p. m. and the children's festival carol service will be observed and a pageant presented at 3 p. m. Rev. Francis J. Phelan, Ph. D., of Trinity college will assist the rector in the Easter services.

At Catholic Churches.

Masses in the Catholic churches will be held as follows: St. James church, 7:00, 8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 a. m. The 8:30 mass will be for children. Benediction will be given at 7:30 p. m.

St. Bridget's masses will be at 7:30, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a. m., the latter high mass. Benediction and Rosary will be at 4 p. m.

Services in Polish and English will be held in St. John's Polish National Catholic church tomorrow and Polish and English Easter songs will be sung. The congregation will hold an early morning service at 8 o'clock with high mass at 10:30.

The Easter service of the Second Congregational church will be at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Ferris E. Reynolds. Special Easter music has been prepared by the choir, to be assisted by Ralph Parker, violinist and Fred Stoddard, cellist. "The Easter Trail," an Easter pageant, will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Verona Services.

A special Easter service will be held at Vernon by Rev. William T. Walker, pastor of the South Methodist church at 9:30 a. m. The Easter service in the church on North Main street will be at 10:45 a. m. with special Easter music and sermon by the pastor on the subject, "The Eternity of Life." The Schodack Easter evening pageant in this church has been omitted.

At 10:45 a. m. Easter services will be held in Emanuel Lutheran church with sermon by the pastor, Rev. Thorsten A. Gustafson, and music by Emanuel choir under the direction of Mrs. Alfred Pearson. The pastor's sermon theme is "Beyond the Empty Tomb."

Easter Pageant

"The Cross of Light," a pageant that opens with the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem and ends with the resurrection, will be presented by the Sunday school of the Emanuel Lutheran church tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. The Chapel choir, directed by G. Albert Pearson, will furnish the music for background scenes.

The pageant will be five parts with the scene laid in the garden of Joseph of Arimathea close by the new-made tomb. Additional music and organ prelude will be given by other groups of Sunday school children.

Roses Are Taking Part

Those taking part in the pageant are Barbara Jean Cheney, Straugh, Joyce Gustafson, Laurine Hoagland, Margaret Ann Hale, Ann Anderson, Mabel Pearson, Nancy Bunzel, Betty Zimmerman, Anne Beechler, Ann Beechler, Jean Beechler, Jean Robinson, Lois Kjellson, Durwood Miller, Robert Anderson, Rev. Thorsten A. Gustafson and Ernest Johnson.

The program is in charge of Mrs. Ruth Chambers, Mrs. Eleanor Casperson and Mrs. Marion Modean. Fifteen boxes of Easter hyacinths will be distributed to the members of the Sunday school.

Other Services

Evangelistic services will be held in the Salvation Army citadel tomorrow at 11 a.m., 3:00 and 7:30 p. m. in charge of Major and Mrs. Hughes of Akron, Ohio. Meetings and classes will be held at the usual hours.

A confessional service will be held in the Zion Lutheran church at 9 a.m. with a service in English and Holy Communion at 9:15 a.m.

Easter morning worship in the Swedish Congregational church will be held in the English language at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. The Sunday school will open the service, the regular Sunday school hymns will be sung. The congregation will hold an Easter sunrise service at 5 o'clock with high mass at 10:30.

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The Easter service of the Second Congregational church will be

Expect House Will Accept Increases Made in Farm Bill

(Continued From Page One)

eligible, he estimated, to receive food under the surplus removal program.

Parity Payments Largest

The largest of some 70 increases made in the bill by the Senate was $212,000,000 for parity payments to cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice growers complying with the farm plan. This would be in addition to about $500,000,000 for soil conservation payments to these same farmers. Both the House and Senate have approved the latter fund.

President Roosevelt did not include money for parity payments in his budget, although Congress voted $225,000,000 for such payments last year. They are intended to bring farm purchasing power up to at least 75 per cent of its 1909-14 level.

The Senate approved the $212,000,000 fund by a vote of 63 to 19. Previously the House gave no consideration to parity payments, but leaders there agreed some provision for them probably would be accepted.

Stamp Plan Increased

Another large Senate increase was $85,000,000 for removal of farm surpluses through the government's food stamp plan, export subsidies and other operations. This item was Senate approval without a single dissenting vote.

House leaders said the $95,000,000 provision would swing many more representatives behind the expanded bill because of the popularity of the stamp plan in many cities. Under that plan persons on relief and in low income groups are given 50 cents worth of food stamps for each dollar spent for other foods.

The plan is operating in 50 cities now, will be expanded to 100 more areas by July, and, officials say, is sought by 700 cities. The budget recommended $72,000,000 for surplus removal but the item was stricken out in the House originally under a technicality.

In addition to the outright appropriations in the bill, the Senate voted to direct the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend $40,000,000 to the Rural Electrification Administration and $50,000,000 to help farm tenants become farm owners.

The House had voted to appropriate $40,000,000 for rural electrification but nothing for the farm tenant program.

Serving with Senator Russell as Senate members of the conference committee on the bill will be Senators Hayden (D., Ariz.), Tydings (D., Md.), Bankhead (D., Ala.), Smith (D., S.C.), Nye (R., N.D.), and McNary (R., Ore.).

Some of the increases voted by the Senate were in funds for the Weather Bureau, the Forest Service, and the Food and Drug Administration.

Last year the House first approved a farm bill of $835,000,000, the Senate raised that to $1,210,000,000 and they compromised finally on $1,185,000,000.

Administration farm officials said that the $212,000,000 parity payment fund approved by the Senate yesterday was designed to offset, at least partially, what they described as the farmers' adverse balance of trade in the national economy.

Income Inequitably Divided

The Senate recognized, they said, that the national income was being inequitably divided, with farmers getting less than their share.

The results of adjustments in 1939 farm income was $1,500,000,000 below the level which would have placed it on a basis of equality or parity with the income of non-farm groups. They contend that an equitable division of income among farm and non-farm groups would result in a free and unhampered interchange of goods and a greater degree of national prosperity.

In measuring farm and city incomes to determine whether they are fair, Agriculture Department economists use as a standard the relationship that existed between the two in the 1909-14 period. In those years, they say, farm and city incomes were in balance with each other and goods flowed freely between the two. That balance, they add, has not since existed, they say, that farmers had the advantage. Since 1919 the advantage has been with the city.

Officials explain that the farmer slice of the national income on a parity basis would be as big by comparison with the whole as it was in 1909-14. The size of the slice would vary, of course, as the pie grew larger or smaller, but it would remain the same in relation to the whole.

O'Brien Raised To Bishopric

(Continued From Page One)

that city. He will be the titular Bishop of Sita.

Other Appointments

Monsignor Vincent J. Ryan, vicar-general of the Fargo, N. D., diocese, was named to the Bismarck See. He succeeds the Most Rev. Vincent Wehrle, O. S. B., who died last January.

Monsignor George J. Donnelly, chancellor of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, was appointed titular Bishop of Sesta and auxiliary bishop of St. Louis.

St. Thomas Seminary President Since 1914 Is Bishop-Elect

Hartford, March 23.—(AP)— The Rev. Henry J. O'Brien, whose appointment as auxiliary bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Hartford was announced today in Rome, has been president of the St. Thomas' Seminary in Bloomfield since 1914.

The diocese has been without an auxiliary bishop since May 1934, when the Most Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, who had served as auxiliary, was appointed bishop following the death of Bishop John J. Nilan on April 13, 1934.

Father O'Brien was born July 31, 1896 at New Haven, and received his early education in the New Haven grade schools, Hillhouse High school and St. Thomas' Seminary.

Ordained by Cardinal Mercier.

After professing his philosophy at St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, N. Y., Father O'Brien went to the American College at Louvain, Belgium, for his theological training. He was ordained at the American College on July 8, 1922 by Cardinal Mercier.

Upon his return to the United States, Father O'Brien was assigned to St. Mary's church, Windsor Locks, on July 30, 1923, and a year later was transferred to St. Thomas' church, Fairfield, as assistant pastor.

He went to St. Thomas' Seminary as a professor in June, 1926, became vice president Aug. 21, 1932, and president on Sept. 8, 1934.

As auxiliary bishop, he will be assistant to Bishop McAuliffe, performing such duties as may be assigned to him.

Obituary

Deaths

George F. Kibbe

George Franklin Kibbe of Hebron, died this morning at the home of his son-in-law on Middle Turnpike, where he had been a patient for the past few months. Born in Hillsboro 78 years ago, he had conducted the Kibbe Hotel in Hebron for many years. He was a member of Glastonbury Lodge of Odd Fellows for about 50 years. Mrs. Kibbe died in 1935. About 12 years ago they moved to Hebron and made their home with their foster son, Reuben H. Boesly, of that place. Mr. Kibbe leaves a brother, William Kibbe, of Rockville.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete; it is expected the service will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home in Hebron.

Public Records

Warrantees

According to a warrantee deed recorded at the office of Town Clerk Samuel J. Wasserman, the Manchester Home Club has conveyed property on Brainard place to the Zipser Corp. Incorporated for a sum indicated by stamps as $7,000. A mortgage of $3,500 is noted, held by the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Anthony Jordt has conveyed property on Jordt street to Charles Wilkinson, according to warrantee deed recorded today.

Undivided half interest in property on Oak street is conveyed by warrantee deed to Jeremy Reger et ux by John Kilstrom according to the document, filed for record today.

Executor Deed

By terms of an executor's deed recorded today, John Kilstrom, as executor under the will of Bernardina Kilstrom, has conveyed an undivided one-half interest in Oak street property to his wife, Ida, deceased, to Andro Reger, et ux.

Foreclosure

Property at 676 Lydall street in the name of Samuel J. and Ida E. Prentice has been foreclosed as the HOLC, redemption date having passed, according to papers filed today.

Applications

Application for a marriage license has been filed at the office of the town clerk Herman H. Ames and Beatrice Mary Aceto, both of this town.

About Town

Twin daughters were born Thursday, March 21, at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fisher of 11 Ridgewood. They have one child, a two year old son. Mrs. Fisher prior to her marriage to Miss Janet Brunelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brunelle of 9 Ridgewood street.

The annual meeting of the British-American club will be held at the clubhouse on Maple street at four o'clock this afternoon. Following the business session supper will be served at six o'clock.

The first annual devotional service of the Intermediate Luther League of the Concordia Lutheran church yesterday afternoon was well attended. The theme was "The Spirit Speaks Words of Christ," and the speakers were John Mrosek, Marjorie Turek, Elizabeth Zwick, Vincent Diana, Grace and Dorothea Stavulatky, Otto Heller, Chester Reichenbach, Ernest Fisher and Anna Thurber. The young people were highly commended for the reverent manner in which they conducted this impressive service.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a short business meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the K. of C. clubhouse. A group of Easter baskets for shut-ins and their friends will follow, says Jennie Fogarty is general chairman.

The Herald force has received a card from Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ulbert, former residents of Manchester residents. It is postmarked at Coral Gables, Florida, located in Orange County, a few miles north of Miami. Area was recently visited by a tornado. The Ulberts are doing fine, says the card, and in low income groups are given 50 cents worth of food stamps for each dollar spent for other foods.

Manchester Assembly, No. 15, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. A social time will follow. All girls are reminded to bring their "white elephants" for the bingo. Refreshments will be served by Miss May Donnelly and her committee.

Charles H. Snow of 131 Prospect street, was the guest of honor at a family dinner party Wednesday evening, held at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Snow of 29 Cumberland street. The occasion was the 73d birthday of Mr. Snow. Fifteen were present including Mr. Snow's sister, Mrs. Mirlva Young of Tucson, Arizona, who is here on a visit. Mr. Snow received a number of gifts, including a purse of money.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hart of Chestnut street, who have been in Miami, Fla., for a month returned home last night.

Several new members were received in Local 757, carpenters' union, at the meeting held last night. The charter will close next Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Sinclair of Brainard street and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Reid, and daughter, Joel Reid, are spending the weekend at Townshend, Vt.

John Proctor of Center street who has been showing a number of reels of motion pictures, taken during an extended vacation in Ireland, at the Salvation Army citadel, has consented to repeat the program under auspices of Nathan Hale Lodge, Order of Scottish Clans, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The program will furnish the music for background scenes.

The pageant will be five parts with the scene laid in the garden of Joseph of Arimathea close by the new-made tomb. Additional music and organ prelude will be given by other groups of Sunday school children.

Roses Are Taking Part

Those taking part in the pageant are Barbara Jean Cheney, Straugh, Joyce Gustafson, Laurine Hoagland, Margaret Ann Hale, Ann Anderson, Mabel Pearson, Nancy Bunzel, Betty Zimmerman, Anne Beechler, Ann Beechler, Jean Beechler, Jean Robinson, Lois Kjellson, Durwood Miller, Robert Anderson, Rev. Thorsten A. Gustafson and Ernest Johnson.

The program is in charge of Mrs. Ruth Chambers, Mrs. Eleanor Casperson and Mrs. Marion Modean. Fifteen boxes of Easter hyacinths will be distributed to the members of the Sunday school.

Reynaud Summons Army, Navy Heads To Plan Warfare

(Continued From Page One)

basis of yesterday's vote give the government a majority now of 1 in 37, 273 for, 237 against, and 105 still listed as abstainers.

Begins To Gain Strength

After a crisis that saw Former Premier Daladier fail Wednesday, Reynaud succeeded him Thursday and barely survive his first test in Parliament yesterday, the new government began to gain strength.

Most of the press rallied behind him with praise for sticking to his post against strong opposition rather than plunge the country into the confusion of another crisis, and criticized the hostile deputies for playing politics in time of war.

The cabinet's least on life apparently ran at least to April 2, with the Chamber of Deputies on Easter vacation until then. Its chances of survival, meanwhile, were strengthened by the decision of seven Radical Socialist ministers to remain.

Course Parallel Daladier's

Reynaud's statement to the chamber yesterday plotted a course closely paralleling that of Daladier's — vigorous prosecution of the war, but "sparing in lives," and a reorganization of the Allied Communist party, which he called "an organization of treason."

After hearing his message with little evidence of enthusiasm, 268 deputies voted approval for the government's current policies. Only day at 2 p. m. at the Hartford of Golf Club to consider what action to take in view of the State Supreme Court's recent decision holding constitutional the law outlawing the use of contraceptives.

Two Permits Are Revoked

Two Applications Denied by State Liquor Control Commission.

Hartford, March 23—(AP)— The State Liquor Control Commission announced the revocation of two liquor permits and the denial of two applications.

They were:

Restaurant—Beer permit of Joseph Varga of 243 Howard avenue, Bridgeport; sales of liquor other than allowed under a beer-only permit.

Restaurant—Beer permit of Angelo Mace of 22 Main street, Norwalk, establishment held not a restaurant within the contemplation of the liquor control act.

Permits Denied.

Those denied were:

Application of Reginald Woodland of 4143 Main street, Bridgeport, for a restaurant-beer permit; past record and reputation of applicant, making a false statement on application concerning record, unsanitary conditions in kitchen and establishment held not a restaurant.

Application of Matthew J. Ennis, of 73 Brinman street, New London, for a restaurant-beer permit; establishment held not a restaurant.

Meeting Called Monday

Hartford, March 22.—(AP)—The Connecticut Birth Control League will meet in Hartford Monday to ask the legislature to consider what action to take in view of the State Supreme Court's recent decision holding constitutional the law outlawing the use of contraceptives.

Weddings

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Jaco of Florence street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith A. Monaco, to Peter E. Portante, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Portante of New Britain. No date has been set for the wedding.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capello of 118 North Elm street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Angeline M. Capello to Louis Parrott of Unionville. It is understood the wedding will take place the latter part of May.

Phone 7-2088
S P. M. Until Closing
SATURDAY - SUN. - MON.
Capitol Park Casino
In Hartford
Presents
CLAUDE THORNHILL
And His 14-Piece Orchestra
ALSO
ALL STAR EASTER FLOOR SHOW — 5 - BIG ACTS - 5
Nightly Broadcast — Coast to Coast — WNBC
Continuous Dancing and Entertainment
Admission, Including Checking and Parking:
Week Days ..... 55 cents
Sat. and Sun. ..... 75 cents
900 Wethersfield Avenue.

SUNDAY - MONDAY
CIRCLE
A GALA EASTER BILL!
The Real "Lowdown" On the Lottery Racket!
"MISSING EVIDENCE"
PRESTON FOSTER
IRENE HERVEY
ALSO
"Danger On Wheels"
Richard Arlen - Andy Devine
ALSO: COLOR CARTOON
NOW: "BURIED ALIVE" "STRANGER FROM TEXAS" "GREEN HORNET", NO. 3

TODAY Thru Monday
GLAMOUR GIRLS 1940
IN PERSON 60 MINUTES
BUD ABBOTT & LOU COSTELLO
DAVE APOLLON
THE STORY OF A DAYTON, JUDGED BY HOW HIS BALL LANDED IN HOMES AND HEARTS OF AMERICA

SUN. and MON.
STATE
SUN. and MON.
THE BELLE OF THE BADLANDS!
And when they get together for the first time ...it's your grandest time!
HER ROOTIN' TOOTIN' ROMEO!
MAE WEST
W. C. FIELDS
My Little Chickadee
MERLE OBERON
JOHN CARRADINE
DISCOVERY
DONALD MEEK
FUZZY KNIGHT
MARGARET HAMILTON
2nd HIT! "THE SAINTS DOUBLE TROUBLE"
TODAY: "Magic Bullet" Plus "Granny Get Your Gun"

Easter Music in the Churches

The Center Church (Congregational), Watson Woodruff, Minister

Morning Worship, 10:50. Easter Sunday service. Special music by enlarged choir. Easter decorations.

The Music:

Prelude—March, Costa.

Anthem—The Magdalene, Warren.

Anthem — The Resurrection, Shelley.

Offertory Solo—The First Easter Morn, Scott. (Mrs. Karl Shaw.)

Anthem—They Have Taken Away My Lord, Stainer.

Postlude—Postlude, Marchant.

The Church School, 9:30.

The Adult Class, 6:30.

The Junior C. Y. P. Club, President, Howard Fairweather, 6:00.

The Senior Institute, last meeting, 7:00—Rev. and Mrs. R. Chubu Modak of Ahmednagar, India, will present a portrayal of everyday life in India in the Parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Modak, dressed in native costume, will use the cooking utensils, brasses, wood wind instruments, furniture, in common use in their portrayal of middle class homes of India.

Rev. Mr. Modak is pastor of the largest church in Ahmednagar, India. He has many of political positions.

The Week

Monday, 6:30—Club Pack. Mr. Lynn. Cub Master.

Tuesday, 7:00—Girl Reserves.

Tuesday, 7:30—Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, 8:00—Group 4, Mrs. Alexander Stuart, leader. Important business. All members are asked to attend. Hostesses, Mrs. David Wilson, Mrs. Robert McNeill, Mrs. William Hamilton; Robert Cole.

Tuesday, 8:00—Group 6, Mrs. Robert Johnson, leader. Business meeting. Hostesses, Mrs. Grace Sawter, Mrs. William Meeting, Mrs. Hillary. Mrs. Hillary will open her room.

Wednesday, 7:30—Men's club, regular night. Illustrated lecture on Life in Old Mexico, by Rev. Bonnie C. Champe of Lebanon, preceded by 20-minute film, "News in the Air." Collection. Andrew Ferguson heads the refreshment committee.

Friday, 6:30—Troop 1, Girl Scouts. Miss Emily Smith, captain.

Friday, 6:30—Troop 7, Girl Scouts. Miss Jean Hewitt, captain.

Saturday, 9:30—Troop 25, Boy Scouts. Ernest Irwin, Scoutmaster.

Notes

A special offering for the church on Easter Sunday.

The CYP Club omits their meeting Sunday night in order to attend the last Lenten Institute.

Manchester Methodist Church Rev. William T. Walker, Minister

Sunday services at Vernon—9:30 a. m. Special Easter Sunday Morning service with sermon by the minister, Mrs. Eldna Hansen Johnston. Sermon by the minister.

10:30 a. m. Regular session of the Church School.

Sunday at Manchester—9:30 a. m. Regular session of the Church School.

10:45 a. m. Easter Morning Worship service with sermon entitled "The Eternity of Life."

Special music. Mrs. Margery Daley, organist.

Prelude—"Largo," Hayden.

Offertory—"I Know that my Redeemer Liveth," Handel. (Messiah.)

Postlude—"Gloria in Excelsis," Mozart.

Anthem—"The Easter Hallelujah," Jones. Solo, Rudolph Dawn.

Baptismal Service for Infants.

Musical Program:

Prelude: "Sonata in the Style of Handel" ..... Wolstenholme

Anthem: "Easter Peace and Easter Glory" .....

Anthem: "Let All the Angels of God Worship Him" .....

..... Mandel and Gounod

Postlude: "Hallelujah Chorus" .....

..... Handel

9:30 a.m.—Church School.

10:45 a.m. — Church School Nursery.

6:00 p.m.—Senior and Intermediate Epworth Leagues omitted today.

7:30 p.m.—Easter Pageant "The Resurrection" presented by the Methodist Club under the direction of Miss Isabel Worth. Tenor Soloist, Ralph Parker. Soprano Soloist Miss Helen Hyde. Pianist Miss Ann Strickland.

The Week

Monday: 7:00 p.m.—Girl Scouts.

7:30 p.m.—Mothers' Club.

Tuesday: 3:45 p.m.—Brownies.

7:00 p.m.—Boy Scouts.

7:00 p.m.—Mispah Group

7:30 p.m.—Cecilian Club.

8:00 p.m.—Bowling at the "Y".

Wednesday.—Mid-week Service.

Thursday: 3:30 p.m.—Membership Training Class.

Saturday: 6:45 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal.

Christian Science

Christian Science Churches located:

Masonic Temple, Rockville—Services 10:45 a. m.

129 Lafayette St., Hartford—Services 11:00 a. m.

557 Farmington Ave., Hartford—Services 11:00 a. m.

"Matter" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon.

The Golden Text is from Matthew 6:19: "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal."

Bible readings include: the following lesson: "Not upon the first day of the week, very early in the morning, they came unto the sepulchre, bringing the spices which they had prepared, and certain others with them. And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre. And they entered in and found not the body of the Lord Jesus. And it came to pass, as they were much perplexed thereabout, behold, two men stood by them in shining garments: And as they were afraid, and bowed down their faces to the earth, they said unto them, Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen: remember how he spake unto you when he was yet in Galilee, Saying, The Son of man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men, and be crucified, and the third day rise again" (Luke 24: 1-7).

Correlative readings from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following citation from page 497, line 20: "We acknowledge that the crucifixion of Jesus and his resurrection have served to lift faith to understand eternal Life, even the allness of Soul, Spirit, and the nothingness of matter."

Emanuel Lutheran Church Rev. Thorsten A. Gustafson, Pastor

Easter Sunday

5:15 a. m.—Sunrise Service at the Old Golf Lots.

6:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Bible Classes.

7:00 a. m.—Easter Service:

Prelude: "Easter Prelude", Newell. G. Albert Pearson.

Emanuel Choir: "Alleluia! Offertory: "Resurrection Morn," Johnson.

Introit for Easter Day.

The Easter Epistle and Gospel.

Emanuel Choir: "Christ is Risen! Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Merry," Marryott.

Sermon: "Beyond the Empty Tomb."

Emanuel Choir: "Easter Alleluia," Marryott.

Offertory: "Alleluia," Wilson.

Postlude: "Behold, Ye Portals," Gounod.

7 p. m.—"The Cross of Light", an Easter Pageant, will be presented by the Sunday School.

The Week

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven Club.

Tuesday, 6:15 p. m.—Chapel Choir.

8 p. m.—The Brotherhood will meet at the church preparatory to going to the Concordia Lutheran Church where the men will be guests of the Concordia Lutheran Brotherhood. Attorney Charles House will be the speaker this evening. It is hoped that a large delegation of men of Emanuel will be present at this meeting and program. Clarence Wogman, president, is in charge of arrangements for the Emanuel group.

Wednesday, 3:45 p. m.—Children's Choir.

4 p. m.—Confirmation Class.

7:30 p. m.—Sunday School teachers meet at home of Mrs. Ernest Hermann on Kensington street.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—G Clef.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Emanuel Choir.

Saturday, 9:30 a. m.— Boy Scouts.

St. Mary's Church Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector.

Sunday, March 24th—Easter Day.

6:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion. Carols by the Junior Choir.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer. Holy Communion and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Easter".

7:00 p. m.—Holy Baptism.

3:00 p. m.—Children's Festival Carol Service. Easter Pageant.

(7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon) omitted.

The Rev. Leslie Adams, Ph.D. of Trinity College, Hartford, will assist the Rector in the Easter Services.

Monday, March 25, Easter Eve—4:00 p. m.—Holy Baptism.

Monday and Tuesday the Rector will administer Holy Communion to the sick and shut-ins by appointment.

The Week

Monday, 3:30 p. m. — Girls Friendly Candidates.

7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal.

7:00 p. m.—Intermediate Choir Rehearsal.

7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Guild.

6:30 p. m.—Girl Scouts.

Second Congregational Church Ferris E. Reynolds, Ph.D., minister

Church School at 9:30.

Nursery at 10:45.

Special Easter Service at 10:45. Morning worship with communion; music by the choir assisted by Fred Stoddard, cellist and Fred Stoddard, 'cellist.

Prelude, Londonderry Air, Kreisler

Choral Prelude, Christ the Lord Is Risen Today ..... Sleeper

Anthem, O Christ the Heaven's Eternal Life ..... Buck

Anthem, Christ Is Risen ..Turner

Offertory, Ave Maria .....

..... Bach-Gounod

(Violin and 'cello)

Postlude, Largo ..... Handel

(Violin and 'cello)

Pageant Hour at 7:30. The Church School will present a pageant entitled "The Easter Trail" by Marian Morris, directed by Miss Geraldine Tenney. The public is cordially invited.

The Week

Monday at 7:00 Boy Scouts.

Monday at 7:45 The Religious Education Committee will meet at the Church.

Tuesday at 4:15 Cub Scouts under the direction of William Gerard.

7:30—Girl Scouts.

8:00—The Men's Social Club will meet at the Church.

Wednesday at 8:00 The Married Couples Club will meet at the Church. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mott and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rockwell will be in charge.

Thursday at 6:30 Supper for the Church School Teachers and Assistants. Mrs. Beatrice Veirsma will be the guest speaker. All the teachers are expected to attend.

Friday at 6:30 Choir rehearsal.

Swedish Congregational Church S. E. Green, Minister

Easter Morning Worship, 10:30. The Sunday School will join with the congregation in this service which will be in English. The Sunday School session will be omitted.

Evening Service 7:30, in English.

Wednesday evening prayer service 7:30.

Thursday evening the Ladies Aid Society will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Ellington, at 7:45.

Please remember the Sunrise Service at the Old Golf lots at 5:15 Easter Morning.

The Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main Street.

Major and Mrs. J. W. Beech, Officers in Charge

Saturday, street meeting 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, Evangelistic meetings at 11 a. m., 3 and 7:30 p. m. conducted by Major Joseph Hughes of Akron, Ohio. Meetings and classes during the week at the usual hours.

Zion Lutheran High at Spruce Streets Rev. H. F. R. Steebbels, Pastor Easter Festival

Church School at 8:30 a. m. Service in English with Holy Communion at 9:15 a. m. Confessional Service at 9 a. m. Text of sermon: Luke 24, 1-12. Theme: "Why seek ye the Living among the dead?" 1) The question of the angels shows that the women were looking for Jesus among the dead. 2) The question of the angels, however, also shows that Jesus is living. 3) The question of the angels demands an explanation: "Why then, seek the Living among the dead?"

Leaps to Death From Airplane

Santa Ana, Calif., March 23.—(AP)—Louise Drolet, 24, of Corona del Mar, victim of a prolonged nervous breakdown, plunged 1,000 feet from an airplane over Orange County. Authorities today said no inquest into her death would be held.

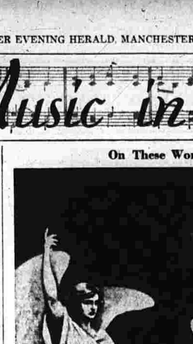
Miss Drolet drove to the airport yesterday, sat in her car for about an hour apparently steeling herself to jump, and then purchased a ticket for a $1 airplane ride.

Pilot Joe Hager said that when he approached a thousand feet altitude he felt the plane lurch and saw Miss Drolet attempting to jump. He tried to grab her, he said, but she jumped out of the space, her body landing on a hillside field near Newport Beach.

Women Law Enforcers

Bendigi, Mimn. (AP)—"To the ladies" apparently was the theme of the election in Roosevelt township. Voters chose Mrs. Gust Berg to keep the peace as town constable and Mrs. Martin Stein to dispense justice as justice of the peace.

On These Words Has Mankind Built



Rev. T. A. Gustafson

Cross on Calvary, the symbol of victory over self, be ever the glorious guide to the message of the Empty Tomb. Beyond the Empty Tomb, The Cross did not hold Him; the Tomb could not hold Him. Where is He then?

In his drama, "The Trial of Jesus", John Masefield portrays an interview between Longinus, the traditional name of the Roman centurion who had charge of the crucifixion, and Procula, the traditional name of Pilate's wife, who sought to save Jesus from the cross. When Procula asks her lord, Longinus came to give his report to Pilate. When it was ended, Procula called him aside and asked him to tell her how it had ended. The centurion told the story calmly. "Do you think he is dead?" asked Procula. "Yes, lady, I don't," Longinus replied. "Then where is he?" asked Procula. "Let none in the world, lady," said Longinus, "where Rome or Jew can stop his truth."

He lives! His truth is out in the world. He who is our Saviour has forever set us free from the bondage of sin, the sin, suffering, shame and anguish prevalent throughout life. Again that same Church endures the agonizing hours of crucifixion of self. Again amid wars and rumors of wars the followers of Jesus speak the

News From Manchester's Neighbors

Delegates Are Chosen For Republican Parley

Rockville Men Elected For State Convention; List of the Officers Picked at Stafford.

Rockville, March 23 —(Special) —At the meeting of the Tolland County Republican clubs held in Stafford Springs last night Raphael Fahey of Rockville was elected one of the six county delegates to the fifth annual state convention of the Young Republicans in New Haven on April 6th. Herbert Scheiner of Rockville was elected a member of the steering committee. Kenneth H. Smith has been elected president of the Republican club of Rockville-Vernon, Inc., for the year 1940-1941. The retiring president is Alderman John Idziak.

Other officers of the group are vice president, William A. Rogalin; secretary, Herbert L. Scheiner; treasurer, Joseph N. Nash. Alderman Henry Horzman has been elected a member of the Board of Advisors for another year the other members being State Senator Claude A. Mills and William J. Cooney.

The following delegates have been elected to represent the club at the State Convention of Connecticut Republican clubs to be held at the Hotel Taft, New Haven in April: President Kenneth H. Smith, William A. Rogalin, Herbert L. Scheiner, Joseph N. Nash, Alderman William A. Baer, State Representative M. Joseph Weber, Alderman John Idziak, Fred Lennon, Herbert F. Krause and Alderman Max Rothe. Each delegate will name his own alternate.

Fractures Ankle

Mrs. Grace Wilcox of North Park street fractured her ankle on Friday morning when she slipped on North Park street and fell. She was taken to the Rockville City hospital where she will remain for a few days.

Plan For Visitation

At the meeting of Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas held last evening in Red Men's hall plans were discussed for the annual anniversary banquet and the visitation of Great Chiefs of the servation of Connecticut which will take place in April. At the conclusion of the business session last evening refreshments were served.

Degree Night

Degree Night will be observed this evening by Tankeroosah Hayloft, No. 81 1-2 in Red Men's hall with degree work being exemplified by the Seymour Degree team on a large class of candidates. All Haymakers are invited to be present at the meeting which will be followed by refreshments.

Track Team Meeting

An important meeting of the applicants for the track team will be held this afternoon at the YMCA rooms in the Prescott block. Measurements for suits are being made at this time and final plans for the team will be discussed.

Present Cantata

"The Road to Paradise" will be presented at the Rockville Methodist church Sunday evening by the members of the Senior departments of the church school. Miss Doris Hewitt is in charge of the presentation. The church will be decorated for the occasion with Easter flowers.

Candle Light Service

There will be a Candlelight service presented at the Rockville Baptist church on Sunday evening starting at 7:30 o'clock, with all members of the congregation taking part. A twenty minute play "Barabbas" will be presented by the Young People of the church. The following will take part, Kathrine Dunn, F. W. Rapp, Alice West, Thomas West, Wallace Richard, Gladys Edwards, Ellen Kreyssig.

Union Church Service

Dr. George S. Brookes will preach at the morning service at the Union Congregational church giving an Easter Message. Gifts will be presented to the Kindergarten and Primary Departments and there will be special music.

In the evening at seven o'clock a pageant cantata will be presented by the young people entitled "Fairest Lord Jesus." The cast will be as follows: Easter Lily, Eleanor Lisk; Mother, Della Wooster; Two Pilgrims, Frieda Samolnl, Ivor Jensen; Claudia, Shirley Bamforth; The Male Vivian Sloan; Magdalene, Helen Smith; Peter and Matthew, Edward Waelock, George Brookes; Salome, Joanne and Mary, Mother of James, Dorothy Wood, Arline Ulitsch, and Audrey Nutland.

St. Joseph's Masses

Easter Day Mass will be said at 6, 8 and 10 o'clock with the choir accompanied by a string orchestra; Violins, Raymond Kubicki, Edmund Sojka and Stanley Roszcowski; Cello, Henry Rutler. The choir and orchestra will be under the direction of Emanuel Kwiecinski, organist and the soloists will be Miss Dorothy Pernowski and Walter Sierakowski. At ten o'clock there will be a solemn High Mass sung in honor of St. Joseph.

Community Service

The Easter Community service will be held in the Community House at Crystal Lake on Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock with Rev. J. Arthur Edwards in charge. The service will be decorated with flowers and friends are invited to bring their flowers and lilies to the church before the service. There will be an Easter reception and fellowship and sermon by the pastor beginning with special music by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Milo E. Hayes, choir director of the Congregational church. Easter Sunday morning, 1. Wentworth Cross of New Jersey, former organist of the local church, will also take part in the singing.

The three-act drama, "And Mary Died", which was successfully given in the Town hall last week under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E., will be repeated in Talcottville in the near future. Date to be announced.

Emily May Loomis of Rockville has been appointed administrator of the estate of George W. Loomis, late of Ellington.

Ellington

A large brooder house on the farm of Fred Spielman on West road was totally destroyed by fire shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday morning, together with over 1100 chickens, and a quantity of small farm tools. A milk-room located only a few yards away was saved. The fire was discovered by Mr. Crandall, a tenant in the Spielman house. The Ellington fire department made a quick run to the scene but as the building was a mass of flames attention was directed to saving other nearby buildings. The fire originated from an oil burner used in the brooder house. The loss will amount to several hundred dollars. The chickens had been placed in the brooder house only three days previous. Chief Carl A. Goehring directed the efforts of the firemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Clapp of Craftsbury Common, Vt., were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Sikes of Main street. Mr. Clapp is a cousin of Mrs. Sikes.

Special music will be provided by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Milo E. Hayes, choir director of the Congregational church Easter Sunday morning. L. Wentworth Cross of New Jersey, former organist of the local church, will also take part in the singing.

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Wapping

Mrs. W. W. Grant
7894, Manchester

The South Windsor Congregational and the Wapping Community churches held a united service on Maundy Thursday evening at the Wapping church. There was a large audience and as Rev. Raymond C. Mason, pastor of the South Windsor church, is still confined to his home by illness, Rev. Douglas V. Maclean had charge of the services. They closed with the observance of the Lord's last supper. The electric lights were turned off and only the candlelights were used.

The church was also open on Good Friday from 1:30 p. m. till 2:30 p. m. for private devotion. There were readings and prayers by the pastor.

Wapping grammar school won the inter-town basketball competition at Ellsworth High school Wednesday. The league was in charge of Hugh Greer, director of athletics at the Ellsworth school, and Gerhardt E. Rast, superintendent of East and South Windsor. Both Wapping and East Broad Brook defeated Warehouse Point but in the finals the Broad Brook team was outplayed by Wapping.

Services at the Wapping Community church will be held as usual tomorrow. Sunday school will open at half-past nine, with the regular morning worship service at 10:45. The young people are to attend the Easter Sunrise service at Manchester in the early morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Asher A. Collins and family left Friday for Colrain, Mass., where they will spend a few days with Mrs. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Barnes.

Miss Mabel E. Dewey who is a student at the Teachers College at New Britain, is spending the Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey.

A Thought

Yet ye say, the way of the Lord is not equal. Oh ye house of Israel, I will judge you every one after his ways—Ezekiel 18:29.

Justice is the constant desire and effort to render to every man his due.—Justinian.

Andover

Mrs. Maxwell Hutchinson
157-4, Willimantic

The Misses Marion and Vera Stanley will decorate the Congregational church for Easter services and will be glad to accept donations that may be distributed to the town's shut-ins after the services.

Mrs. John B. Hutchinson and Mrs. Thomas Lewis are a committee to sponsor a card party for the ladies of the town and their friends, Friday afternoon, April 5. Reservations may be made at any time to either of these ladies. The party at night for men, the same date. Their funds are to go toward the steeple fund.

The annual roll-call church supper will be held Thursday, April 11, at the Town Hall. Anyone interested in the work of the church will be welcome, whether members or not.

The Ladies Benevolent Society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Olson and made definite plans for their fair to be held, Friday, March 29. Plants, foods, gadgets, and handmade articles will be sold, all for 5c and 10c. Tea will be served.

The "Household Cleaning" meeting will be held next Thursday, March 28, at 10:30 a. m. at the home under the direction of Mrs. Percy B. Cook and Mrs. Thomas Lewis. Bud luck luncheon will be served. This will be a very instructive meeting on modern methods of housecleaning. It is probably one of the high-light Farm Bureau meetings of the year, and Mrs. Cook is urging all ladies to make an effort to attend this meeting.

Miss Gladys Palmer of Long Hill road has been discharged from the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Mrs. J. M. Bogardus celebrated her birthday with a small dinner party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lenore Fallot, of Manchester, on Thursday.

Schools in town closed Thursday for the Easter holidays. Sessions will be resumed on Monday, March 25.

The firemen are turning out in large numbers to work on their new truck at the firehouse.

East Central Pomona Grange has sent out notices of the regular meeting, April 3, to be held at Grand Hall, as guests of Hebron Grange. It will be a day meeting and the fifth degree will be conferred.

Ellsworth Covell, secretary of Andover Grange and steward of East Central Pomona, will assist in the school of instruction for all Pomona officers to be held at Colchester Saturday evening.

Hebron

The contract for the construction of the Bolton or East Street road, connecting the improved portion of the Hebron-Bolton road with the Andover line, has not been decided upon as yet. This will be a state aid gravel road. Beyond the Andover line the road runs through the corner of the town of Andover and meets the Bolton line. This road is much used, as has been said, by farmers of the vicinity and will open up a new approach to Manchester. The road contract would have been awarded to the Alexander Jarvis Company of Manchester as the Hebron-Exeter road, connecting the Hebron-Amston and Exeter roads, The lands just to the north of Clark place to Exeter and Lebanon and is a trunk line. It is less than a mile in length and is much used by visitors to Grand Lake or Exeter Lake as formerly known, and to Grand Lake Hotel. Just now the road there is practically impassable, except for motorists who are skilled in negotiating wet and muddy roads. This road is in the southeastern part of Hebron. The Bolton road is in the northeastern section.

Easter services at the Hebron churches will offer the usual attractions. The Rev. Edgar Hyde of New York will officiate at the Congregational churches, and there will be a special musical program.

The Rev. R. R. Keen, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church, will celebrate two communion services on Easter day. The first will be at 8 a. m. The second will be in connection with the regular morning service at 11 a. m. The church will be decorated with cut flowers, potted plants, etc. The music will be by the junior vested choir. Large congregations are expected in all the churches on this festal Sunday.

Some of the Hebron young people are expecting to attend a sunrise service at the New London Submarine Base Easter morning. There will be about 12 in the party. The same group attended this service in New London last year, and before that went over to East Hampton for a similar service.

LeRoy Kinney took Albert Hilding's place on the bus route while the latter was ill with the grippe. Mr. Hilding's absence. He went to the Baptist Memorial hospital at Boston for an examination to see if his condition is such that it should be following a serious operation which he underwent last year. He will have to return in about six months.

The Hebron Congregational Ladies' Aid Society met Wednesday afternoon at the chapel and worked on tying a bedquilt for arthritic shuts. The quilt is a beautiful one pieced by a member of his family some time ago.

A son was born, February 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Hyde Doubleday of Amston. The return was among those received at the town clerk's office a few days ago.

Twelve little girls and one boy attended a birthday party given Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Porter, in observance of the ninth birthday of their daughter, Clara. Counting in the young hostess there were 14 in all. They had a fine time playing games and enjoyed the fine spread served by Mrs. Porter. There were all sorts of good things including a nice birthday cake bearing nine candles.

Some of the pupils of the Hebron Green two-room school had a day or two off from regular study this week, as testing was going on, and those who were lucky enough to complete theirs first were relieved of further school duties for the rest of the week. Schools closed for Good Friday and that gave teachers and pupils a longer week end rest than usual.

Dwight Martin is home from his studies at the Mt. Hermon school, Mass., for a 10 days' vacation.

A recent visitor here was Mrs. Emil Johnson of West Hartford, a sister of Mrs. Lulu Lord who is making her home at the Edmund H. Horton place. Mrs. Johnson was called on relatives and friends. She is well and was in fine spirits.

Among those home for Good Friday and the rest of the week-end are Miss Florence E. Smith of West Hartford, Miss Irma Lord of Willimantic, Miss Betty Lord of Manchester, all teachers, Charlotte L. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charleton F. Bailey of Amston, a teacher in Bethany, is also home for the holiday and week-end.

Mrs. Louise Blume is home from her work at Avon and is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Claude W. Jones.

Volunteers met Saturday afternoon to decorate St. Peter's Episcopal Church for the Easter services.

A rehearsal for the Easter pageant which is to be held under Tri-County auspices, will be held at the Congregational church Saturday evening. The part which the Hebron church will assume will be practiced. Each church of the Tri-County Union, six in all, will be represented in the pageant. This will be presented Sunday at 7:45 p. m., in the Colchester church, March 31.

Two separate hail storms were received here Wednesday at about 7:30 p. m. Hailstones about the size of peas fell down chimneys and danced about on the stone hearths in some houses where there were open fire-places. The storms came about half an hour apart. Later in the evening there was a fairly sharp thunderstorm. Friday was again a surprise, with a snow which fell up to about noon, and made quite rapidly. There was no fire in some places made it hard for pedestrians.

Mrs. Carroll W. Hutchinson is improving from a severe attack of rheumatic trouble. She was confined to her bed for several days.

It has been decided to postpone the Parent-Teacher Association meeting from the usual date, on account of another conflicting date. An effort will be made to secure Dr. Alonzo G. Grace, State Commissioner of Education, as a special speaker at that meeting, to be held in April.

Miss Edna Adamson, Hebron Primary teacher, is spending the week-end at her home in West Haven.

Willington

Miss Jennie H. Church

The funeral o John R. Nash was held Friday at 1 p. m. in Hall Memorial church in South Willington. Dr. Horace B. Sloat, the pastor officiated. Officers of the Masons, A. F. and A. M. were in charge of the Masonic services at the grave in the Willington Hill cemetery. Mr. Neal's half brothers, Charles and Ernest Still of Brooklyn, N. Y. are .secondents of one of the owners of the Glass Factory near which was established in 1815 and closed in 1872. It was the chief business in town.

Dr. Horace B. Sloat left folders in mailboxes of Easter Greeting showing a colored Bible picture., There will be a special Easter Sunday at 5:30 a. m. weather permitting, at the cemetery on Willington Hill.

There will be no special services at the churches except a little children's program of the Sunday school. There will be no sunrise. As usual Easter lilies, hyacinths, daffodils and other flowers will decorate the churches, some contributed by members.

The meeting of Tolland Juvenile Grange Friday afternoon was in charge of Master Leonard Todd of South Willington.

Climax Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held a pinochle party in Masonic hall at Mercer Thursday night. Mrs. Henry Labonte of South Willington was chairman of the committee.

Miss Charlotte Service has returned home from the Johnson Memorial hospital after an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Charles Vessly and infant son, Joseph Jerry are also home from the hospital.

Schools were closed Good Friday but there was mail delivery.

In the Good Will League bowling matches Tuesday night Willington won from the Elks, two out of three games.

Miss Helen Palacko of Village Hill was given a shower in honor of her approaching marriage to Peter Dynerski of Stafford ville, which will take place April 6. She received many lovely gifts. Refreshments were served.

Joe Angelos has an attitude ranging from sea level to 3785 feet above.

Stafford Springs

John G. Nette
472, Stafford

Two Senatorial and four county delegates with a steering committee to represent Tolland county at the 5th annual state convention of the Young Republicans in New Haven on April 13th were elected Thursday night at a meeting of the Tolland County Republican clubs held in the headquarters of the Stafford Republican organization on Main street. Delegates elected were: Senatorial, Raymond B. Keiser of Stafford and Ray Coconi of Bolton; county delegates, Robert Galbraith of Somers, Joseph McCarthy of Stafford, Raphael Fahey of Rockville and Burt Hollock of Tolland.

The steering committee elected were Leo Gravius and Harold W. Bruce of Stafford and Herbert Scheiner of Rockville. The meeting attended by more than 50 members, representing the various clubs in the country was in charge of Robert Galbraith of Somers, county chairman. Herbert Scheiner of Rockville was secretary.

Following the meeting State Representative Morgan Strong of Vernon gave a talk on the functioning of the Agricultural committee of which he served as a member. Irving F. Campbell of Tolland also spoke on the value of the Merit System. Following the county meeting, members of the Stafford Republican club elected four delegates to represent the local club at the convention. Those elected were Percy Partelo, Leo Gravais, John C. Netto and Harold W. Bruce. Refreshments were served by the members of the Stafford club.

Tolland

Mrs. John H. Steele
1118-3, Rockville

Tolland Grange Home Economics Committee is making plans for a sample fair to be held some time in May.

The annual Easter Sunrise service of the churches of Rockville will be held at Grand Hall at 6:45 a.m. at or near the Tolland Federated church. Rev. Ernest Hall will be the speaker. Deacons Alvord and Atwood officiated.

Special music meeting from the usual date, on account of another conflicting date. An effort will be made to secure Dr. Alonzo G. Grace, State Commissioner of Education, as a special speaker at that meeting, to be held in April.

Miss Edna Adamson, Hebron Primary teacher, is spending the week-end at her home in West Haven.

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday: Steven Sydorak, 19, of Addison and Ernest Becker, 20, of Glastonbury.

Admitted today: Lewis Silhavy, Rockville; Miss Magda Nemik, 25 Starkweather street.

Births: Today, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Terence Cunningham, 21 Cedar street and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caron, Rockville.

Discharged today: Miss Lillian Weir, 34 Walnut street.

Census: 85 patients.

Penn Slayers Known, Claim

District Attorneys Say They Have Learned Identity of Killers.

New York, March 23—(AP)—As a result of the roundup by Brooklyn District Attorney William O'Dwyer of a murder-for-cash syndicate, authorities today professed to know the killers of Irving Penn, 42-year-old music publishing executive who was slain "by mistake" eight months ago.

Bronx District Attorney Samuel J. Foley said he knew the names of two men responsible for the death of Penn—shot by mobsters near his Bronx home under the mistaken assumption he was a witness in the rackets trial of Louis Buchalter.

The names of the pair were not made public. O'Dwyer has arrested two men, Martin (Bugsby) Goldstein, and Seymour Magoon, on charges of stealing the car used in the Penn killing.

May Solve Another Slaying

Bronx investigators also were reported "hopeful" that ramifications of the O'Dwyer inquiry would help to solve the 1937 killing of Norman Redwood, Sandhogs Union business agent, who was shot down in front of his home in Yonkers, N. J., home.

A confidential alarm, it was said, has been sent to New York and Miami police and to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., officials for a Monticello, N. Y., man. Five men have been indicted in connection with the killings in that county.

Foley's announcement in the Penn slaying followed denial in Supreme Court of a habeas corpus writ seeking release from custody of Lepke Buchalter, the former kosher bakery truck helper, held in $25,000 bail as a material witness in the Penn slaying.

Charged With Selling Jobs

Rep. B. F. Welchel

Rep. B. Frank Welchel, (D., Ga., above) was indicted today with Pickens County Commissioner H. Grady Jones on charges of conspiring "to buy, sell and barter" U. S. government jobs.

Welchel is charged that Welchel had agreed for a price of $1,500 to secure the appointment of P. L. Harris as postmaster of Ball Ground, Ga. The investigation leading to issuance of the indictments was conducted by O. R. Hogge, assistant U. S. attorney General, who recently completed a Georgia investigation of graft and which resulted in almost complete disruption of the Long political organization.

Blast Injuries Still Critical

Foley, P. & W. Explosion Victim, No Better; Harrow Is Serious.

Hartford, March 23—(AP)—No change was reported today in the condition of three men injured, one critically, in an explosion Friday at Pratt and Whitney division of United Aircraft Corporation and taken to St. Francis hospital. Five others were also injured but all except one of these remained at work.

William Foley, 20, East Hartford, is still in critical condition at the hospital. Dalton Harrow, 33, East Hartford, is in a serious state. Both were badly burned in the explosion and resultant fire.

Francis Bazinet, 27, who received lacerations of a hand and two puncture wounds in his back, is not seriously hurt, hospital attendants report. Edward Novak was sent home after treatment for inhalation of smoke and fumes.

The blast occurred early yesterday morning in the chemical room of a test house at the plant.

Police Court

Charged with driving while he was under the influence of liquor, A. E. Shepard of Ellsworth street pleaded guilty through his counsel, Attorney Harold W. Garrity and was fined $100 and costs in town court this morning. Judge Raymond J. Quish sentenced $30 of the fine on plea of counsel. The accused was arrested last week by Patrolman Joseph Pierce.

Dominick Lorenzo, 18, of 506 Zion street, Hartford, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a car without having an operator's license. He was fined $8 and costs. Patrolman F. Coppa, 27, of 144 Daly avenue, New Britain, will appear in court Monday charged with speeding.

The non-support case against Harold Hair of Bush Hill road was continued to April 10.

Although men have hammered meteoric iron into tools and weapons, it was only a little more than 100 years ago that scientists admitted iron was such a thing as a meteorite.

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News of Vets and Their Auxiliaries

Dilworth-Cornell Aux. No. 162

Junior Girls Meet Next Wednesday

According to the calendar, spring is here. Let's hope it is really here and to stay, inspite of the weather man's offering of snow. I think we are all tired of cold and snow, but a few months from now we may look back with longing for a cool breeze. However I would not exchange the variable New England weather for any other.

Sunday will be Easter, and we can go to church and sing once more "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" and be thankful that we may so express ourselves in the way we wish to.

All the hospitalized veterans will be remembered with a gift by the Department. At Newington the men will be given cigarettes attractively wrapped with an appropriate greeting.

Marcella Pratt, who was recently injured during his counsel. Attorney Harold W. Garrity and was fined $100 and costs in town court this morning. Judge Raymond J. Quish sentenced $30 of the fine on plea of counsel. The accused was arrested last week by Patrolman Joseph Pierce.

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Anderson-Shea Auxiliary V. F. W. No. 2046

Auxiliary Card Parties Popular

The annual banquet of the post and auxiliary will be held Tuesday, March 26 at the Green Home. The Gold Star Mothers of our Auxiliary will be our guests, also Department President, Nellie Moquin of Hartford.

It is not to late to get tickets. Call your president and she will answer all questions. You remember the men said that we ladies will really be ladies on this occasion. All we will have to do is buy our tickets and play "lady".

As March 28 is the regular meeting night of the auxiliary, our meeting has been postponed until April 11 this month. We will have a class of candidates for initiation, so remember to wear your uniforms. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Mrs. Bertha Wetherell, Lillian Wilson, Martha Vennari, Jane Foering, Gertrude Buchanan, and president Florence Peterson, Bertha Wetherell is chairman of the committee and has called a meeting at her home, Monday evening, March 25, at 567 Center street.

April is the unit will hold a rummage sale. Jane Fortin will have charge. Look over your attics and cellars and give a little aid to your fellow veterans.

Members who were ill or unable to attend the last meeting are asked to give their names to President Elizabeth Stannage if they plan to attend the supper.

The Auxiliary has also planned to have a card party sometime in April. We hope for a good attendance as many members are interested in playing.

We are pleased to know that Mrs. William Sweeney is improving at the hospital and is improving after her accident. Members send best wishes for her recovery.

Wishing all mothers and their families a Happy Easter.

Etta

Anderson-Shea Post No. 2046 V. F. W.

V.F.W. 9th Annual Banquet Tuesday

The Ninth annual banquet of Anderson Shea Post will be held Tuesday, March 26 at the Green at o'clock sharp. An old fashioned New England dinner will be served by Mrs. Hutchinson.

The committee has lined up some very good entertainment. Music will be furnished by dancers. On the last report of tickets sold, the Post will be well pleased with the house. Frank Vallurui, Senior Vice Commander of the post, is general chairman of the banquet committee. Monday is the last day to get tickets. Call any member. Tickets can be purchased at the Home.

Old fashioned eggnog will be served at the Home today.

At the meeting Monday we would like to take that free trip to Los Angeles next August, but it was pointed that the regular color bearers and guards would get the free trip, and that would be a nice generous dinner of baked ham and potatoes and sauerkraut. Our comrades are talking of going by bus and have already made plans to go, but they are not giving out the details.

The Manchester Vets column last week, he wrote that we up to the last minute we were being up after the long winter. I guess I was mistaken, for we have been all winter. He hasn't heard of the lively winter we have had in the Home. We had a fine dance up with the British in the new Home. We danced to music by mainly of Irish songs, jokes and stories, by Jim Thompson and Egg Sizzle Garrow and George Park, who still maintains he is a native of Irish man, got in their many Scotch songs and stories. George Park got an argument over the song he refused point blank to shout "Can Anybody Find Me Somebody Happy."

A joint card party is being planned by the ways and means committees of the Post and Unit. Watch for further information.

Unit chairmen are asked to send in their district reports. No notice of the meeting has been received, but it will probably be at the 31st.

Unit chairman

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Saturday, March 23

Wanted, a Grown-up Charter

Willard B. Rogers announcement, made yesterday in a news story in The Herald, that he would inaugurate a petition for a town meeting to take action on the management of the Manchester Highway Department unless the Selectmen promptly did something effective in that direction, is a perfectly valid and justifiable expression of citizen opinion and purpose.

This newspaper's view of the situation however, while not in direct conflict with Mr. Rogers', is that his plan is not the best of all possible ways of getting at what is the matter with Manchester's municipal government. We might have the proposed town meeting, to be sure; and it might be possible to have it largely attended—as town meetings go; and we might spend several hectic hours listening to speech-making by all the regulars and on all sorts of subjects, with maybe the introduction of an entertaining lot of personalities—and in the end perhaps go home without having accomplished anything important or permanent in bringing about an efficient administration of the town's highways.

At all events no town meeting, and no advisory committee of able and disinterested citizens, is going to solve the fundamental problem of Manchester's municipal management. Nor will that problem ever be solved till we have a well conceived plan of municipal government, formulated in a definitely phrased charter based on the inescapable linking of authority with responsibility, not only in the department of streets and public works but in those of finance, schools and public safety.

We do not believe that the officials whom we elect from time to time are less capable than elective officials in other communities; we do not believe that the stuffing which has been so frequent in the past and which goes on and on is traceable to any especial individual incompetence anywhere—and we feel very sure that there has always been more of personal rectitude in Manchester officialdom than is commonly encountered in other cities and towns.

The trouble with our town government is that nobody ever knows the extent of his own or any other official's authority and responsibility. What we call our charter—and what we sometimes talk vaguely about "revising"—isn't that at all; it is a conglomeration of general statute and special enactments adopted without reference to their bearing upon each other and without definite plan.

We shall have such things as the sprawling, wasteful futility in the Highway Department and the conflict of wills between the Selectmen and the Police Commissioners over a little police car gasoline, until our municipal government is reorganized on a clear-cut basis of definite authorities and responsibilities.

And that means, not the tinkering of a charter but the adoption of one. Next November we shall elect our representatives in the General Assembly—and next January a new Legislature will meet in regular session. Long before the General Assembly convenes Manchester should be ready with its proposal for authorization of a well thought out, carefully considered charter, suitable for a community like this one as it now is or when it is four times as big.

But that charter will not draw itself. It must be made the subject of serious study and most thought. And it is toward the creation of a new charter that this newspaper's endeavors may well direct itself—beginning not next fall but now.

Says St. Paul: "When I was a child I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child: but when I became a man I put away childish things."

Manchester has grown up.

A Major Issue

All the savings made by curtailment in WPA operations, all the economy effected by the planned closing of a lot of CCC camps, all the cheeseparing in appropriations of Canal Zone defense—all these and more are to be annulled by the spending of hundreds of millions of dollars to maintain or create "parity" of farm purchasing power.

Everyone recognizes that if the economic situation of the great agricultural states becomes bad there will be unhappy reaction upon general business in the industrial states, because the farm population is an extensive purchaser of both capital and consumer goods. It is not, however, the only customer for the products of industry—and there are times when, if one were to believe everything he heard or read, he would gain the impression that nobody but the farmer ever bought anything produced in the nation's factories.

So we must tax without limit and borrow without stint to hand over bonuses to the agriculturists of a large number of Southern, Western and Midwestern states, so that they may be able to buy the goods produced in the rest of the country. But nobody in Congress ever proposes to hand over government bonuses to the $18 a week store clerk or the $24 a week factory worker to maintain his purchasing "parity"—or restore it. Hundreds of "surveys" have been made to ascertain how far below its historic best the real purchasing power of farm income has fallen, during the last ten years. But nobody has ever spent a nickel in money or an hour in time to find out whether the purchasing power of the silk weaver or the milling machine operator or the truck driver is equal to that of the period when he could rent a house for $10 a month or buy a steak for 12 cents a pound.

Moreover, it is a very grave question whether the hundreds of millions of dollars of farm benefits are doing very much to increase the buying power of the population of the agricultural states. To be sure the income of the farm owners is being very materially boosted "on the average." But how this average is struck has a great deal to do with the question.

If a thousand farm families in Nebraska or Mississippi get a total of a million dollars in government bonuses of one kind and another that would seem to indicate, at a quick glance, that the families were getting a thousand dollars each with which to buy clothes, washing machines, automobiles, tools, etc.—products of the industrial areas. But if ten of the farm owners get half of the million and the other nine hundred and ninety get the other half between them, that is a horse of another color. The purchasing power of the vast majority has been increased by only half as much, and the ten who got fifty thousand each are not going to buy clothes, tools, automobiles or washing machines in proportion; they are going to invest most of what they get—most likely in mortgages on their neighbors' farms which presently they will foreclose.

An astonishingly large amount of these farm benefits go into the strong boxes of banks and insurance companies which are the real owners of an unbelievable number of the bonus receiving farms. Another very large proportion goes to great farming corporations whose principal owners live a thousand miles from the wheat and cotton fields and never see anything grow but their bank accounts and security lists.

Republican party leaders have wasted an enormous amount of time, money and effort in propagandizing against the "radicalism" and bureaucracy of the New Deal. There is more meat for them in Mr. Wallace's amazingly one-sided and ruinously impractical agricultural policies—which President Roosevelt swallowed entire years ago and has managed to keep down ever since—more ten times over, than in any of the incidental abuses to which the opposition has devoted so much of its attention.

Let the G. O. P. show up the fundamental fallacy of the New Deal's farm policies, which are siphoning the resources and the credit of the nation away from the industrial areas and into the pockets of Absentee Farm Landlords, Incorporated.

Ambulance Drivers

There are many fests of daring, personally greeted with acclaim, in admiration for which we have never shared very enthusiastically. Hazardous mountain climbing, involving great peril not only to the climber himself but to companions and, particularly, to rescuers, arouses scant appreciation here. The soldier of fortune who enters a foreign war for no reason but the hope of making money the "run" of being shot at and of killing some human being whom he has nothing against and never saw, we regard as either a psychopathic case or a beast. Automobile racers seem to us to be intellectually perverted. We have never been able to get up even a slight tinge of sorrow for the fox chaser of either sex who breaks a neck in a split at a four barred fence.

But there is one kind of display of valor to which we take off our hat. That is the service of the non-belligerent ambulance driver in somebody else's war.

Today there is sailing from New York the first contingent of the new American Field Service volunteers who are to drive ambulances which have preceded them to France. Other sections of this service are to be organized all over the country. There are only eighteen persons in the section sailing today, almost if not all college men, but there will be many more. The men who are heading the volunteering committees in various cities are, in large part, themselves volunteers of the American Field Service in France during the World War. They operated 31 ambulance sections of 20 men each—and one-quarter enough has ever been written or said about their splendid work.

Driving a military ambulance in a modern war takes a degree of stamina, courage and resourcefulness beyond all measure. The ambulance man is unsupported by the cold cash with which soldiers can, and do, whip themselves when they have arms in their hands and can shoot at somebody or something. Driving over shelled roads in pitch darkness in strange terrain, perhaps with a load of grievously wounded men and no one to depend on but oneself, with no chance to fight back if gunned from a distance or from the air, takes the sheerest kind of grit. To keep it up, day after day sometimes week after week, is a terrific test of real human hardihood and endurance.

A salute to the young men of the American Field Service in France—and safe return.

Manhattan
by George Tucker

New York—Have you ever stood in front of a restaurant window and watch a pretty girl flip flapjacks? Well don't deceive yourself. It wasn't the flapjacks that interested you, it was the girl.

Over on Seventh Avenue, however, it's different. The girl in this case isn't a girl, but two fellows, and they aren't flipping flapjacks, but frying chicken.

They stand in a window before a big platter of boiling grease and they fry more than 4,000 chickens every week. In one of the best free shows on Broadway. It's the best crowd-gatherer between 42nd street and Carnegie Hall, and it goes on every day in the week, from noon till after midnight.

The black-haired one is Mike Frayker, a Czech, who says he can tell whether people prefer dark meat or white by watching serving their facial expressions through the window. The dark meat cravers, he says, are more honest in their reactions—they drool a little if they are hungry. White meat lovers are more fastidious and mask their hunger pangs in public.

Mike's pal and co-worker is a yellow-haired young man from Pennsylvania whose name is Frank Malley. Unlike the sodbuster who finds ice cream repulsive, he can't get enough chicken. Eats it three times a day and usually wants a chicken sandwich at midnight with a chicken sandwich in his hand. "These late snacks help me sleep better," he explains.

A modest estimate is that 50,000 people pass that window every day. A lot of them stop, and some of them go inside. The fee: 35 cents, including slaw, French fried, and hot biscuits.

* * *

Maybe you remember Chick Web. He's dead. And maybe you know where Tuxedo Junction is—that's a steel mill district in Bethlehem, Pa.

Now forget that for a moment, and consider this: the Savoy is a noted dance hall in Harlem. Orchestras play continuously there. When one band signs off it swings into an unidentified eight bars of melody. The new band picks that up and from there swings into its own signature. To make this pick-up, the bands have to come together in split-second fashion.

One night Erskine Hawkins was on. Chick Web was to follow. But Chick was a joker. He loved to play pranks. Chick kept Hawkins waiting four minutes and that left Hawkins dangling in mid-air with just eight bars of anonymous tune that ended nowhere....But he kept playing and improvising, and it sounded pretty good.

After they finally got off the air Hawkins started to work with it. They didn't have a title. But Hawkins had a valet who came from the steel mills of Bethlehem. "There was a place where the trolley cars crossed the tracks and we used to run there from the mills and put on our fancy clothes to go courtin'," this valet explained. "We called it Tuxedo Junction."

Hawkins solemnly said, "Thanks, pal, you've written a song."

That was the title he gave it, and he made a record of it. Three weeks ago Glenn Miller recorded it in a sort of low-down blues style. This record sold 113,000 copies the first week.

A railroad crossing and a valet, a Harlem dance hall and a practical joke. Such is the stuff of which hit songs are made.

Saving The Pulos

Juneau, Alaska —(AP)—Preservation of the famed collection of totem poles at the Indian village of Klukwan, from deterioration by the elements, is proposed by Alaska's new governor, Dr. Ernest Gruening. He visited the noted tourist attraction recently and said he believed construction of a suitable shelter for the totems could not be opposed by the villagers.

Girding for Battle?

What It Means:
The War for the Neutrals

By Morgan M. Beatty
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—The Russo-Finnish peace treaty is further evidence that the important war game these days is "Neutrals! Neutrals! Who's got the neutrals?"

Not just one neutral. All the neutrals.

Particularly all the important neutrals.

Glance back to the beginning of this war.

The Germans allowed war to overtake them ONLY as they had had forced a ring of neutral states around the Reich.

Beginning at the North, and turning clockwise, Hitler last September could gaze with forward satisfaction on neutral Scandinavia, the Baltic States, the Balkans, Turkey, Italy, Switzerland, and the low countries.

That left the Germans with but one hole to plug—a 150-mile gap held against the French border. They plugged it with the West wall.

Allies' Problem Tougher

The Allies had no such simple, concentrated problem. Theirs was a sweeping action, requiring a hydra-headed offensive. For it was they who declared the war. Three of main points of their offensive war were these:

1. They manned the Maginot line, stalemating the Germans there.

2. They established a blockade around Germany where possible, denying both entree and export supplies and trade on the west and seas.

3. They encouraged and deliberately planted propaganda within Germany to foster internal disintegration.

4. They wooed the buffer neutral states with all the ardor of a lovesick young swain.

The headlines have been telling you a lot about that Allied offensive. Also they have NOT been telling you a lot more. They have told you how the Allies manned the Maginot. They have told you about the propaganda leaflets dropped in Germany from Allied war planes. They have not told you about Allied espionage work in Germany.

The headlines have shown you how the Allies bought off Turkey with nearly $200,000,000 worth of loans, and guarantees against attack. They have related the ways the British buyers in the Balkans have been outbidding Germany for Balkan oil and grain.

The headlines have indicated clearly that the British blockaders of Gibraltar have forced the Italians right along. Despite a disagreement about coal, the Italians are about to talk over a trade agreement with Russia. We have been told how the British and French have sympathized with the Pope in his peace efforts, while the Nazi, until recently, didn't give the Papal church much room. You've even had evidence that the Allies are actually at declare war against Russia, Germany's friend in the east, Switzerland, and the low countries.

What's more important, the Allies have refrained from taking violent steps to cut off Swedish ore and Rumanian and Russian oil from Germany.

Why?

Because that means running roughshod over the very neutrals they're wooing. With the neutrals as jittery as they are these days, caveman tactics inspire terror within their breasts, not tender response.

With Germany across the street, what would Sweden do, if the Allies suggested that they let iron ore through the Swedish countryside with Finland? Or how would Sweden would have to fight the British or expect a counter attack from Germany? Sweden would then become a bloody battleground.

What would Turkey do, if the British deliberately tried to get their warships into the Black sea to cut off Russian oil supplies, without so much as a "by your leave?" Turkey would have to resist, to keep from becoming a battleground before she wanted to.

Money and Peace

Allied tactician and diplomats are smarter than that. They're telling the neutrals that the Allies are fighting for the independence of neutral states. They are not by their own skins. And they're trying to prove it, by not violently forcing the hands of a single neutral. That's the way to win the neutrals, in the long run.

The German high command has not been unmindful of French-British tactics. Hitler has moved God up a peg or two in his public addresses, and demoted the profession "I'e's taken a daily dose of the confusion often found in regard to the proper meaning of "neutral." Germany has put some more meat into the use of the acid charge of "war profiteer." Some time ago, when foods were classified, certain fruits were called acid fruits because of the natural fruit acids contained in them. However, when such fruits have been burned in the body, they leave an alkaline ash and are therefore, alkaline-forming foods.

As oranges, Better is an acid fruit group, have this alkaline residue, and two oranges provide by used by a patient who has been told not to use too many of the acid-forming foods.

I can not impress upon you too strongly that you can not judge whether a food will belong in the acid or alkaline-forming group by the taste alone. A food which tastes sour and thus gives the impression of being "acid" may be an alkalizer. The lemon is one example of this.

Some of our most valuable foods are acid-forming foods, such as meat, eggs, bread, and so on. I believe that they should be eaten but should be so balance the food intake that both acid-forming and alkaline-forming foods are used. Most people feel better, work better and are better when the diet contains more alkaline-forming foods than acid-forming.

Sometimes in special conditions or disease marked by a toxic state of the body, I find it advantageous to place the patient on an alkalizing regimen of fruit juices for a short time, and the patient may gain considerable benefit from such a regimen. But this is only a temporary schedule and eventually the patient must return to a diet containing some of the acid-forming foods such as eggs or meat, and will continue on this diet just the same as the average person in good health.

A few years back, we heard a great deal of talk about "acidosis" and there were many exponents of the theory that using too many acid-forming foods creates an acidosis. At the present time there is some question as to whether it is possible in normal health to create a simple acidosis in this manner. There are many authorities who feel that the body is able to maintain a normal acid-alkaline balance in spite of an excess of acid-formers being used. Others are convinced that overuse of the acid-forming foods will cause acidosis. Insofar as the problem touches the diet of the average person, I think I am safe in saying that he will find he will feel best when he balances the diet by using foods from both groups. This means including the alkaline-formers.

My article called "THE ACID-ALKALINE BALANCE" will give you a list of many of the common foods, telling you whether they are acid-forming or alkaline-producing. I also have 7 articles on "ACIDOSIS," and another on "ACID FRUITS AND ACIDOSIS." Readers desiring this material are welcome to send for it by writing me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a large, self-addressed envelope and 5c in stamps.

Questions and Answers
(Gall Bladder)

Question: Jacques P. says: "After taking a mixture of olive oil and grapefruit juice, I noticed the passage of many small green lumps. Are these gall stones?"

Answer: No. The green lumps brought forth by the mixture are not gall stones, but soapy lumps which form when the bile combines with the oil. The formation of these lumps however, is a favorable indication, since it shows that the flow of bile has been stimulated.

(Pine Nuts)

Question: Janey D. wants to know: "Are pine nuts a good food?"

Answer: Pine nuts are excellent, and are very high in food value.

(Salt Water as a Mouth Rinse)

Question: Mrs. Ernest P. writes "Is a little salt in warm water good for rinsing the mouth? Would it clean the teeth?"

Answer: It is all right to use the salt water as a mouth rinse if you desire to do so, but I do not consider it a very efficient cleanser of the teeth.

Washington Daybook
By Jack Stinnett

Washington—This is the story of a big stink in the United States senate.

Sedate senators, walking through the second floor halls of the capitol past the door of the senate military affairs committee, sniffed the odor and scowled. The noses of senate guards, catching the pungent aroma, twitched. Everyone around looked apprehensively at the closed committee room. No one dared investigate. The committee was in secret session.

It smelled like something burning. It was something burning—a fistful of stenographic abracadabra that told what may have been one of the strangest secrets of the day—the exact formula of Lester P. Barlow's liquid oxygen-carbon aerial mines.

Utter Futility

It happened the other day. Here's how. Senators Nye and Gillette and Representative Church of Illinois are sponsors of a resolution to look into the possibilities of the Barlow bomb. The resolution came before the senate committee. Mr. Barlow was called in.

Mr. Barlow is an inventor and temperamental. On occasion, he can be very outspoken. On this occasion he was so outspoken that he had the senators gasping. He not only described the death and destruction which his invention will cause. He declared that the nation when its war is over is impregnable and create in the world a sense of the utter futility of war. And then Mr. Barlow tossed a verbal bomb, just to give the senators an idea of his capabilities. Without even lowering his voice to a whisper, he recited the chemical formula of his invention.

A sheet committeeman asked, "Have you told this to anyone before? To representatives of any foreign nation?" Mr. Barlow said emphatically no.

The senate passed a motion to have the testimony burned. A wastebasket was taken from the committeeroom table, the stenographic report dumped into it. A match was applied and while the committee looked solemnly on, Mr. Barlow's secret went up in smoke.

Reporters smelled the smoke and a story but when they arrived, grim-faced senators shook their heads through the hase and held up shushing hands to silence questions.

Demonstration?

The liquid oxygen-carbon aerial mine is not the first occasion of Mr. Barlow's dealings with the government. A few years ago, the U. S. court of claims allowed him something like $600,000 for his inventions on engines and arms of death during the World war. Before that, he worked with Pancho Villa, but not after the United States took a hand in the affairs of that colorful Mexicano.

Mr. Barlow wants to demonstrate to the government the killing powers of his new bomb. The committee wants the army and navy experts to look on. Mr. Barlow says he will use live animals to prove killing radius of the waves of death that spread for unheard-of distances from the bomb explosion.

He assures the committee that, in no case, can there be any suffering to the dumb animals trotted out for this little show.

Mr. Church reports: "He says the death of such animals will be more quicker than any means used in the packing houses. By using dumb animals in these demonstrating tests, he has stated that it will be more convincing that war is futile."

Members of the boys in the ordnance division of the army are skeptical. They insist such bombs are not to be tossed in the air, they might go boom while being handled, they insist.

Mr. Barlow says not. He says his new bomb can be tossed about with as much safety as if it were a cap-pistol.

We shall see what we shall see —maybe. It isn't often that these senators have the privilege of writing themselves by raising a stink in the capitol corridors.

Health-Diet Advice
By Dr. Frank McCoy

Do Acid Fruits Cause Acidosis?

"I have been told not to use too many of the acid-forming foods. Should I use oranges or other acid fruits, or should I leave them out?"

This is a question taken from a letter so often asked. Much of the confusion often found in regard to the proper meaning of "acid" has most confusion seems to center around the use of the acid fruits and foods. Some time ago, when foods were classified, certain fruits were called acid fruits because of the natural fruit acids contained in them. However, when such fruits have been burned in the body, they leave an alkaline ash and are therefore, alkaline-forming foods.

As oranges, Better is an acid fruit group, have this alkaline residue, and two oranges provide by used by a patient who has been told not to use too many of the acid-forming foods.

I can not impress upon you too strongly that you can not judge whether a food will belong in the acid or alkaline-forming group by the taste alone. A food which tastes sour and thus gives the impression of being "acid" may be an alkalizer. The lemon is one example of this.

Some of our most valuable foods are acid-forming foods, such as meat, eggs, bread, and so on. I believe that they should be eaten but should be so balance the food intake that both acid-forming and alkaline-forming foods are used. Most people feel better, work better and are better when the diet contains more alkaline-forming foods than acid-forming.

Sometimes in special conditions or disease marked by a toxic state of the body, I find it advantageous to place the patient on an alkalizing regimen of fruit juices for a short time, and the patient may gain considerable benefit from such a regimen. But this is only a temporary schedule and eventually the patient must return to a diet containing some of the acid-forming foods such as eggs or meat, and will continue on this diet just the same as the average person in good health.

A few years back, we heard a great deal of talk about "acidosis" and there were many exponents of the theory that using too many acid-forming foods creates an acidosis. At the present time there is some question as to whether it is possible in normal health to create a simple acidosis in this manner. There are many authorities who feel that the body is able to maintain a normal acid-alkaline balance in spite of an excess of acid-formers being used. Others are convinced that overuse of the acid-forming foods will cause acidosis. Insofar as the problem touches the diet of the average person, I think I am safe in saying that he will find he will feel best when he balances the diet by using foods from both groups. This means including the alkaline-formers.

My article called "THE ACID-ALKALINE BALANCE" will give you a list of many of the common foods, telling you whether they are acid-forming or alkaline-producing. I also have 7 articles on "ACIDOSIS," and another on "ACID FRUITS AND ACIDOSIS." Readers desiring this material are welcome to send for it by writing me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a large, self-addressed envelope and 5c in stamps.

Questions and Answers
(Gall Bladder)

Question: Jacques P. says: "After taking a mixture of olive oil and grapefruit juice, I noticed the passage of many small green lumps. Are these gall stones?"

Answer: No. The green lumps brought forth by the mixture are not gall stones, but soapy lumps which form when the bile combines with the oil. The formation of these lumps however, is a favorable indication, since it shows that the flow of bile has been stimulated.

(Pine Nuts)

Question: Janey D. wants to know: "Are pine nuts a good food?"

Answer: Pine nuts are excellent, and are very high in food value.

(Salt Water as a Mouth Rinse)

Question: Mrs. Ernest P. writes "Is a little salt in warm water good for rinsing the mouth? Would it clean the teeth?"

Answer: It is all right to use the salt water as a mouth rinse if you desire to do so, but I do not consider it a very efficient cleanser of the teeth.

Hundreds Falsely Put Under Arrest

Chicago, March 23—(AP)—Charges that hundreds of innocent men had been arrested and falsely accused of sex offenses by four Chicago detectives operating a shakedown racket will be investigated Monday by a grand jury.

The inquiry was ordered by State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney. The charges were filed with the Civil Service Commission by Police Capt. John Howe, who investigated the case for Police Commissioner James P. Allman.

Commissioner Allman has suspended the accused officers—William J. Kinsella, Edward Hickey, Elmer Johnson and Francis O'Malley. All are attached to the police morals squad.

Howards Welcome Another Actress

Hollywood, March 23—(AP)—The Howards of movieland continue their ranks another movie-actress bride today.

Judith, who played the role of Sung Crosby's "Rhythm on the Road to Singapore," married Lindsay Howard, Crosby's racing-stable partner, at Yuma, Ariz., yesterday. They flew back to Hollywood after the ceremony.

More Ersatz For Java

Berlin—(AP)—Chicory coffee, one of the many substitutes for the genuine article now rare in Germany, henceforth must contain 20 per cent of sugar beet chips, an official decree of Reich's food supervisory board said.

Birth Control Ruling Tops News of Week

Decision in Waitress Case, Escape of Mrs. Simpson and Criminal Actions Interest.

By The Associated Press

A ruling by the Supreme Court of Errors upholding the constitutionality of the state's "Birth control" law and the repercussions that followed probably highpotted reader interest during the week in Connecticut.

The decision, handed down in the cases of two physicians and a nurse charged with violations in Waterbury, resulted in the immediate closing of eight birth control clinics in the state at the suggestion of Mrs. Sarah C. Peace of West Hartford, president of the Connecticut Birth Control League.

Under the law the practice of birth control by anyone or the prescribing of contraceptives by a physician under any circumstances are prohibited.

Task for Assembly

The highest tribunal held that if the birth control law appeared "unwise or unreasonably oppressive or benative" the task of remedying it lay with the General Assembly and not with the judiciary.

The case went to the Supreme court after a lower court judge had sustained demurrers in the Waterbury case.

In another decision the high court held that a former waitress who quit because she didn't like waiting on tables did not have to express a willingness to return to that occupation in order to receive benefits under the unemployment compensation act.

Escape Shares Bright Spots

Sharing a place in the brightest part of the week's news spotlight was the escape of Mrs. Lydia Pedroja Simpson wif. of an associate curator of the Metropolitan Museum of Natural History in New York, from the State Hospital in Middletown where she had been confined for more than a year.

After her escape, the manner of which still is under investigation, Mrs. Simpson appeared in New York, had a reunion with two of her four daughters and said she would not return to Connecticut—at least for the present.

Faced Sanity Hearing

The escape occurred just one day before Mrs. Simpson was scheduled to appear in City court for a sanity hearing. Her case subsequently was declared insane but not sufficiently so to impair her ability to understand court procedure and therefore able to be tried on a charge of the peace charge.

Mrs. Simpson was being tried on that charge more than a year ago when the court ordered inquiry into her mental state. Hearing testimony regarding her sanity.

This week a Superior Court judge issued a bid continuance in the case until June 20 which virtually means that nothing ever will come of it.

Middletown Slayer Resentenced

The resentencing of Vincent Cota, Jr., to two consecutive terms of first degree murder in the 86 holdup slaying of a Middletown market proprietor two years ago, to death in the electric chair, also occupied a prominent place in the week's news. April 29 was fixed as the resentencing date for Cota, convicted with Ira A. Weaver in the fatal shooting of Joseph G. Pelletier. Weaver received a proposed appeal to the Supreme Court of Errors after the Superior Court decision denying him a new trial. Cota has approached the court Weaver told the State Parole Board that he had perjured himself at the original trial in naming Cota the actual killer.

Appeal Decision Awaited

Meanwhile the appeal of 14 men contesting the conviction of arson returned by a Superior Court jury in Waterbury's "million dollar fraud" trial moved a step nearer the Supreme Court of Errors with the filing by Superior Court Judge Ernest A. Inglis of his finding on the case.

The finding, 1,037 pages long, was the most voluminous ever filed in Connecticut.

When the trial started in May 1938 there were 27 defendants, among them Mayor Frank Hayes, then lieutenant governor of the state.

When the trial ended last August, 20 of the men named in the warrant had been convicted and three others had pleaded guilty or nolo contendere.

One of the 27 was a fugitive. Three of the accused were dropped at the end of the state's case leaving 23 tried and finally the case started out to the court. Two of the convicted men appealed the state's prison, two have completed the sentences they had to serve, remain in jail.

Coroner Resigns Office

In addition to these events, Edward P. Dunn, Wallingford tax collector accused of embezzling town funds, resigned his office and was arrested in connection with an alleged shortage of $13,700 in taxes.

The proximity of the new era of automobile inspections was brought home to Connecticut residents with announcements that they would start early next month and a statement by Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin that "personally" speaking as a private citizen and not as governor he did not see where dogs, cats, bobcats, coyote, lynx, wolf, or any other wild, live animal of like nature."

It supplants an old ordinance which prohibited moose walking on the sidewalks, and was designed to end the growing fad of keeping pouch, wolves and other predatory as pets.

Cape Alava, Wash., (AP) Indian Chief Charley Jim of this place is 100 years old.

Nazi Writers Are Soldiers

Correspondents, Cameramen Enlisted and Militarily Trained.

Berlin—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—German war correspondents and cameramen are soldiers on soldiers' pay.

They are enlisted in the Army, Navy or Air Force and are militarily trained. They do not represent a newspaper or news agency, but are organized into "propaganda companies" within the armed forces.

This arrangement springs from the German conception that "only soldiers have the privilege of writing about military affairs, out of regard for truth and thorough work."

In Thick of Action

Thus German war correspondents usually are in the thick of action. They march with the infantry, go on scouting detail, stand watch, eat and sleep with the other soldiers. In a plane, submarine or aboard a minesweeper they are one of the crew because, it is explained, there is "no room for civilian ballast."

Their first-hand, eye-witness reports are cleared through a central bureau to the papers, in which they generally appear labeled "reports of a soldier" or "reports of a war correspondent of the armed forces."

The articles are sorted carefully and distributed according to the type of reading public of each paper.

A tradition of heroism has developed in the units of war. The propaganda companies have suffered "heavy casualties and have wounded" in relation to the troops in general, according to Maj. Hans Kruse, head of the propaganda. Many have received the iron cross, Germany's war decoration.

Outstanding Deeds

Major Kruse recently recounted a few outstanding deeds. During the drive across the Polish Corridor, two German war correspondents struck out ahead of the advanced armored car units to reach Danzig soil seven hours before the troops.

Five reporters gave their lives in rescuing seriously wounded in a burning plane that stumbled into a mine field.

A photographer and his driver captured 31 Polish soldiers, mostly officers, single handed.

Major Kruse drew a critical contrast between German and foreign correspondents in the present Nazi methods.

"The independent today no longer has to deliver the latest sensational sensation to the front,' which he isn't even allowed to do, because he is fresh fast table," Krause wrote. "Today it is much more important to allow any particular delegation to do the fashionable thing, could stay peacefully at home. And when no interest was paid to their loans, they were able to insist upon certain satisfaction in the form of all sorts of rights and prerogatives that were to increase the independence of their little cities. And as this process continued for two or three centuries, the same crusades were of the greatest importance in helping the growth of Europe's monied middle classes.

And since "city air meant free air," the spirit of independence among the inhabitants of the highwalled towns grew to a point where they felt themselves strong enough to act independently of any over-lord.

That was the beginning of those city-republics which originated in Italy during the thirteenth century (the Crusades had lasted from 1096 until 1270) and which were almost exact replicas of the old Greed democracies, in regard to their political structure and their devotion to the state.

But those of those ever became a Democracy in our modern sense of the word. They were ruled by and for the well-to-do classes. The average man had no influence whatsoever upon the government. He worked, paid his taxes and obeyed.

His time was to come, but not until he had been able to gain strength through organization—not until he had established those early unions which we know by the picturesque name of the Guilds.

NEXT: The rise and fall of the Guilds as a step toward Democracy.

Injury to Tail Kills Kangaroo

Minneapolis, March 23—(AP)—A tail injury suffered last week in a fall from a truck to Peter the Great, a boxing kangaroo.

Peter's six-foot tail was nipped in an elevator at the Municipal Auditorium here and it was believed he had suffered nothing more than a painful injury. His owner, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Eckel, started out to the hospital with Peter's tail swathed in bandages.

Arriving at Albert Lea, Minn., Peter's condition indicated he needed expert attention. Hurried-Chicago detectives brought him back here. Examination showed gangrene had set in. Peter's tail had could be amputated, Peter died.

Why the Circus Can't Come To Town

Fairbanks, Alaska—(AP)— Zoos and circuses are unlawful in Fairbanks under a recently-enacted ordinance.

The measure prohibits bringing into the city or harboring as "a pet, captive or in any other manner, any bear, bobcat, coyote, lynx, wolf, or any other wild, live animal of like nature."

Unusual Best Missing

Pasadena, Calif. (AP)—Officials of the Pomona High school baseball tournament have lost a bat. Their unusual distinction, however, arises from the fact the bat was 11 feet long and weighed 120 pounds. Some prankster took it out of the

Town's Residents All Are Anxious

Buffalo, Ky., March 23—(AP)—The persisting question—"How's E. S. this morning?"—hangs on and on in this central Kentucky town of 400, and it's more than a little bothersome.

The askers are anxious to know, because "E. S." is E. Ferrill, 76, who came to Buffalo 57 years ago with $40 and now operates business blocks and holdings approximating 0000,000 a year—less gravely ill than usual.

The E. S. Ferrill & Son hardware store is the right hand block on the Main street. Next door is the First National Bank, of which E. S. Ferrill is president. Across the street is the E. S. Ferrill & Son wholesale hardware and grocery warehouse. At the entrance into Buffalo is the E. S. Ferrill & Son sash, door and millwork warehouse.

Overnight News Of Connecticut
By Associated Press.

Hartford—Three members of the citation Subcommittee of the House Committee on Military Affairs left here for Washington with a "better understanding" of airplane company problems after a visit to the United Aircraft Corporation plant in East Hartford.

Hartford—State Highway Commissioner William J. Cox asked for bids for general construction of permanent toll stations and administration buildings on the Merritt Parkway. Proposals will be opened April 8 at 7 p. m. in the old Senate chamber at the capitol.

Hartford—The Public Works Department sought bids for general repair and alteration work at the Bridgeport State Armory including painting, heating and electrical work. They will be opened April 4 in the State Office Building.

War Makes Spokesmen

Basel, Switzerland—(AP)—The rationing of gasoline and the requisitioning of private automobiles and trucks for army use has taken 41 per cent of Basel's vehicles off its streets, but has been a boon to Swiss bicycle makers. The number of bicycles in Basel has leaped from 33,000 to 60,000 since war began.

THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY
By Hendrik Willem van Loon
Illustrated by the author

The Cycle Begins Again—From Feudalism Democracy Comes to a Re-Birth

It is necessary to give the Devil his due and say a good word for Feud alism

The recuperative powers of the human race seems to be unlimited. No sooner had the roads once more become safe for travel than that we can observe a return of commercial activities which had been absent for some twenty generations.

This did not mean international trade in the modern sense of the word, for in an age when the emperor's family traveled in bullock carts, the exchange of goods was still so insignificant that peddlers with packs on their backs could easily take care of all the people's needs.

But after this long period of hibernation any return to a normal form of existence meant an enormous step forward, and at this point it is necessary to give the devil his due and say a good word for an institution which in our modern America is usually regarded with profound disapproval. I refer to that interesting form of government known as feudalism.

It is true that from the point of view of the year 1940 feudalism as an institution has very little to recommend it. But if we want to be fair, we should remember that it was something absolutely unavoidable.

Feudalism during the early Middle Ages was necessary as the system of the vigilantes which sprang up all over the far west during the earliest days, of its development, and as self-appointed politicians have shown, it has performed a most valuable service.

Once more the merchant could move from one place to place without the constant fears of losing not only his possessions but also his life.

The feudal lord of course did nothing, for nothing. But as the recognized man of violence, he promptly eradicated the smaller fry and so sooner had a modicum of safety returned to a much plagued world than behold commerce and trade once more made their triumphant entry among the people of Europe.

Here and there such energetic individuals banded together, and amidst the ruins of ancient Roman towns they re-established themselves as citizens of a free community.

Soon their numbers were increased by those former serfs who by means of their extraordinary ability at some particular trade had been able to buy their personal freedom from their former station of circumstances suddenly rushed to their assistance in a most unexpected way.

The primitive agricultural methods of the Early Ages had completely exhausted the soil. Soon there was not land enough for the multitudes. And at that precise moment, the victory in the war of the Mohammedans had placed the holy shrine of Christendom at the mercies of an unbelieving sultan.

The church began to preach these crusades which were to deliver the Holy Land from the yoke of the infidel and soon it was practically impossible for any self-respecting country squire not to take part in, at least one of these great migrations.

He was of course obliged to travel in state and with a considerable retinue of soldiers and servants. For that purpose he needed ready money, for the shipping companies of Venice and Genoa did not believe in credit. This money he obtained by borrowing cash from the only people who had any—from the merchants.

The merchants, not being under any particular obligation to do the fashionable thing, could stay peacefully at home. And when no interest was paid on their loans, they were able to insist upon certain satisfaction in the form of all sorts of rights and prerogatives that were to increase the independence of their little cities. And as this process continued for two or three centuries, the same crusades were of the greatest importance in helping the growth of Europe's monied middle classes.

And since "city air meant free air," the spirit of independence among the inhabitants of the high-

100-Year Program For Women Urged

New York, March 23.—(AP) — A 100-year program for women, including "ten commandments" to raise morality, is the newest project of Feminist Carrie Chapman Catt.

The 81-year-old peace advocate and women's leader said the plan also called for the elimination of war and the emancipation of women from a few remaining restrictions.

Rescued By Jap Troops

Shanghai, March 23.—(AP) — A Domei, Japanese news agency, dispatch from Tukiang, Hangsi province, reported today that Miss Wang Chaotaio, 70-year-old elder sister of Wang Ching-

SERIAL STORY

$15 A WEEK

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

ANN BROWN—orphan daughter of a gambler, alone in a friendly city.

PAUL HAYDEN—stock room boy with ambition.

STEVE CLAYBOURNE—world of playboy.

CLARA BROOKS—fine store director girl.

IRENE TEMPLE—society debutante.

YESTERDAY: Ann's watch and silver are found. For a moment Mr. Temple suspects her of stealing. Then Ann shows him the inscription her watch contains—"To Peter Temple." Mr. Temple questions Ann about her father, learns that Ann is his own brother's child.

CHAPTER XXVIII

Mr. Temple followed Ann to the door and put an affectionate arm about her. "This means a lot to me," he said. "You see, I loved Pete." He laughed blankly. "The nonsense say it's a small world! It took two thieves and a suitcase full of jewels to bring Pete's little girl home."

Ann felt that the conversation had been planned. And she suspected that Irene was more than mildly interested in Steve. However, the subject seemed to have been taken out of her hands. Steve was not to be juggled this way and that. He had a mind of his own and that mind had been definitely made up.

As the weeks passed, Ann had to admit that Steve was restless and unhappy. The Athena Club party had been just another evening, nothing more. When she remembered the same event with Paul Hayden she wondered what had become of the stardust and glamour. She had everything for which she had longed, a family, social position, more clothes than she could wear, a sense of absolute security.

Recalling her old dreams, she laughed at them. Linen sheets, silk bed coverings, sterling silver and wedgewood! Perhaps it was because they had come too quickly that their importance had vanished. Perhaps the fun of having lovely things was working for them, striving, beating the odds. A.

One day in midsummer Irene gave a luncheon on the terrace. Ann observed the girls speculatively. They differed from her friends in Mrs. Fiske's rooming house only in background and money. The types were identical.

There was Geneva Weston, a mysterious eyed, languorous girl with pale blond hair. She affected bizarre cigaret holders and moved with lazy grace. She had renounced faithly life and lived in her own apartment. The girls whispered that Geneva was most indiscreet—they hinted at a married man. She was another Florabelle, with Florabelle's excuse for folly.

Eliza Faber was plump, she giggled and talked too much. She might have been a better-dressed, better-groomed Clara. And the Campbell sisters—they skated expertly over the thin social ice, incredibly audacious, incredibly popular. Neddy and Teddy had held sway in the West Side taverns, the Campbell sisters led in the night clubs.

Ann noted another thing. As it had been on Murray street, these girls had one aim and one ambition, a suitable marriage. Their separate clothes and cultured, their mannerisms and clever patter, were but weapons with which they stalked their men. The luncheons and cocktail parties were merely time fillers in which to gather force for the evening's struggle. Love, as it had been to the 10-cent store girls, was a minor consideration. A husband was the thing.

Love. In spirit Ann left the luncheon on the terrace. Why had it been given to her? So strong, so cruel.

(To Be Continued)

Opera's Famous Horse Is Dead

New York, March 23 —(AP)— Somewhere in a Valhalla of many meadows, Anna, the horse that starred in opera, shakes her fine, white mane today and listens for the entry cue to the triumphal scene from Verdi's Aida.

The 39-year-old white mare—it is said that she was the oldest horse in the world—died in retirement last night after an operatic career of more than 25 years.

Nurtured in the soft glow of the Metropolitan Opera's famed diamond horseshoe, "Met" stars will appear to pay final tribute over Anna's ashes.

Quotations

"When grand opera does come to the screen, I feel I am manacled to a turning point that will make opera a popular art form.
—Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera Company baritone.

"I have constrained in my imperative duty to succeed in keeping our country out of this fatal conflict that at present menaces the whole world.
—King Gustaf of Sweden

"When peace reigns, all countries can benefit from it; yet, today, we find war in school in Europe and mankind is exposed to the perils of unimaginable disaster.
—Dr. E. G. Talbot, west coast director, American Union for Concorded Peace Efforts.

"Today we men look back at the years of Susan B. Anthony's life to blush with shame.
—Representative George H. Bender (Rep., O.).

"Cats are kept on fur farms to be killed and made into fashions for young ladies.
—Sir Stephen Gaselee, British author and critic.

"I'm not in love with him, Irene." Ann thoughtfully pushed the green of her hair into place.

"Maybe not, but he's wild about you. You'd be a fool not to marry him. Grand family, lots of money, social background—"

Ann said, "I won't get in your way, Irene. I'm not so eager to be married."

"What else is there for a girl to do?"

"Oh, lots of things."

Irene leaned to press her cheek to Ann's. They both smiled into the mirror. "Go as far as you like with Steve," Irene said. "I'm not without other possibilities. Maybe we can have a double wedding. It would be fun."

Ann felt that the conversation had been planned. And she suspected that Irene was more than mildly interested in Steve. However, the subject seemed to have been taken out of her hands. Steve was not to be juggled this way and that. He had a mind of his own and that mind had been definitely made up.

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(To Be Continued)

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Building and Loan Funds Available for New Homes

It seems more than likely that the building boom Manchester enjoyed last year will be continued this spring and summer and now's the time to make your plans to build, buy or remodel a home. Maybe you've been contemplating one of those fine steps but have put off a definite decision on the matter for lack of funds.

Finances, of course, are mighty important, so if you are interested in building, buying or remodeling in 1940, and you desire a loan that'll make it possible to go ahead with your plans, then confer with the Manchester Building and Loan Association, Inc., located at 955 Main street in the C. E. House and Son store.

The Association is receiving many calls for loans at this time of year and applications are being granted in the order of receipt. Organized since 1891, the Association is a local institution that has helped many townspeople to achieve home ownership. The competent staff of this share-holder-owned corporation is prepared to give you valuable advice and information on the matter. The Association can help you finance building with the least amount of trouble and expense. The cost of obtaining a loan is very small. Telephone 5247 for an appointment or stop at the office and discuss your needs.

Manchester is a residential community, and a beautiful one. There's an immense amount of satisfaction and happiness in owning one's own home, no matter how plain or simple it may be. Altogether too often we're prone to feel that the initial cost is prohibitive, failing to take into consideration that renting is also expensive over a period of years. If a loan will help you to make your dream a reality, if it will bring that home you have in mind into existence in 1940, then see the Building and Loan Association now and learn how easy it is to obtain the funds necessary to build, buy or remodel.

Braithwaite Helps Your Spring Tasks

This is the time of year when a handyman like J. Rhey Braithwaite of 52 Pearl street is in great demand. Spring is in the air, we're getting ready for a general cleaning around the house, inside and out, and we're bound to find that our tools need the attention of Braithwaite.

Take your vacuum cleaner, for instance, maybe it isn't functioning the way it should, making it impossible to do a thorough cleaning job. All you have to do is call 4900 or see Braithwaite at his shop and he'll repair it in short order. That goes for any of your household appliances so check them over now to, be sure you're ready for the tasks ahead.

Braithwaite also sharpens lawnmowers, shears, knives or anything that needs sharpening. He'll change your lock or safe combination, fit your keys and duplicate them. In fact, any one of a hundred odd jobs that require the attention of a handy man. The many years of experience in Manchester have earned him the name of "Mr. Fix-it" and he's all of that. And the cost is truly nominal. See Braithwaite today and you'll be ready for the many things that must be done this spring to make your home shipshape.

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A new cream permanent given without aid of liquid chemicals.
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One-Act Plays Earning Favor

Odds Go Up on Idea of Kozlenko for Success On Broadway.

New York, March 23—(AP)—William Kozlenko is a young man with ideas, determined ideas, that the one-act play is a possibility for success on Broadway. The odds went up in his favor with the newest presentation this week after several other efforts in the past drew rather frigid glances from the Rialto crowd.

Since those nights in 1927 when the national little theater tournament, danced onto the stage of Florenz Ziegfeld's New Amsterdam theater and sent Broadway audiences away cheering for what they first thought would be only a holiday of amateur performances there have been several efforts here to establish a successful one-act play theater.

Knows Hardships

Kozlenko knows the hardships of that pioneering well for he has for several years, been editor of "The One Act Play Magazine;" he has written and has had produced numerous one-act plays and he has directed theaters for one-act plays.

Now in the historic Provincetown Playhouse in Greenwich Village he has hobbled up again with the one-act variety theater and in this he records a measure of progress, a definite step forward for the aims he has in mind.

Three one-act plays are presented and the box score is this: One play is a failure and will be replaced by another immediately; a second play (this one written by Kozlenko) is a fairly good play and perhaps its weak points will be strengthened; and the third play is a definite hit, an intelligent and compelling drama by Noel Houston.

Houston is an Oklahoma City newspaperman whose court reporting has apparently been of extensive value to him in writing this very human and moving one-act play, "According to Law," after he studied playwriting in North Carolina.

Dramatizes Negro's Trial

The winner of the one-act play contest of the American Civil Liberties Union last summer, it dramatizes the trial of a Negro who is found guilty of raping a white woman.

Houston writes his play so that his audience watches the trial from the viewpoint of an interested reporter, an observer who must suppress what might be his most natural feelings and report truly what is happening with an even more detached consideration than anyone else hearing the trial.

For the case doesn't mean a career to him as it does to the judge or the prosecuting and defending attorneys. Nor does it mean an unfamiliar and nervous duty as it means to the jurymen.

But, he doesn't close his eyes, ignore what is faulty in our system of justice as exemplified by this particular case. He sees and notes that the bill of rights can be ignored when courts become alert or energetic enough to stop it when the provisions of the document are being violated. He observes that a defendant is hamstrapped by the fact that he can appoint a lawyer to defend him, and by the polite and dramatic reporting he comments that justice, that "justice, our very democracy can survive only if all citizens work continually to make them survive.

Far More Effective

It is a good play, so good that there were comments that it should be a full length. 3-act play. But, that very contention is a good defense of the one-act play theater. For Playwright Houston has here a brief story that needs no comment to dramatize and he does so with a succinct skill that makes it far more effective than if he could be if he tried to parade the story over a whole evening. Eugene Bordrey has directed the capable cast with an understanding of such a commentary document needs on the stage.

Kozlenko's own play, "The Devil Is a Good Man," is a satirical fantasy about Satan, who comes to Hell to find that he has a rather rough time avoiding the slightly and wicked lures on earth. It is a good idea but a little wordy for even a one-act play.

The third play, "What D' You Call It?" is by Prof. E. P. Conkle who wrote the admirable "Prologue to Glory" which the Federal theater presented in 1938 for more than 150 performances. In his newest play Professor Conkle, ironically, rather impolitely criticizes WPA, but it is impolite, perhaps, in that Professor Conkle's "Prologue to Glory" was produced by the Federal theater and his "What D' You Call It?" which is being withdrawn in favor of another one-acter is produced on a stage equipped by the WPA.

Quarryville Ladies To Put on Supper

Another of their popular, moderate-priced turkey suppers is announced for Friday evening, March 29, by the Quarryville Ladies' Aid Society, of which Mrs. John Erickson, formerly of this town is president.

The meal will be served in the vestry of the church, which is close by Bolton lake, between the hours of 5:30 and 7:30. The turkey suppers are always well attended, and to avoid disappointment those who plan to attend would do well to make their reservations for Wednesday noon through the co-chairmen, Mrs. Erickson, dial 4924 for Mrs. Fritz Hoffner and Mrs. Charles Willett is in charge of ticket distribution and decorations in the dining hall. Others assisting in the dining room will be Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Samuel Dunlop, Mrs. Albert Skinner, Jr., Miss Doris Skinner, Miss Annabelle Lee, Miss Caroline Lee, Nancy Willett, Marjorie Norton and Doris Dunlop.

The menu decided upon is roast turkey with dressing and cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, celery, rolls, coffee, apple and pumpkin pie.

The profits from the supper will be used to defray the expenses of the society in its activities and for other purposes.

Ornamental Iron Highly Popular

If you're planning to build this spring don't overlook the importance of both interior and exterior ornamental iron work to enhance the beauty of your home. And for high grade ornamental iron work at reasonable price, see the Manchester Welding company, located at 80 Oak street and conducted by Joseph Forbes.

Mr. Forbes claims, in simple or intricate design as you desire, add much to the attractiveness of any entrance. In addition to beauty, iron is also so withstand years of wear and tear from the elements without damage. Mr. Forbes invites his one-design or follow the ideas supplied by his customers. His extensive experience in welding assures a thorough, satisfactory job. Call on him and he will give you all the information you need.

Ornamental iron is adapted to many uses and is enjoying increasing popularity in building throughout the country. Homes, clubs and even whole apartment structures wrought iron into construction in steps, railings, grill works and entrance ways. This Manchester Welding company produces the highest grade welding of every description, pipes, automobiles, special fittings and so forth. All done at reasonable prices.

Snow Blanket Covers Maine

Portland, Me., March 23—(AP)—Maine, which escaped the brunt of the snowfall that plagued the rest of the Atlantic seaboard last winter, groaned today under a thick snow blanket that came down in early spring sou'easter.

Whistling in from the Great Lakes and driven by winds of nearly 40 miles an hour, the storm made flakes—guaranteeing the state a white Easter—piled to a height of 8-10 inches in the western counties, clogging highways in Rumford, Farmington and Bangor.

In the central portion, the snowfall reached a depth of 14 inches. The capital city of Augusta recorded nine inches.

Portland's Easter curve lear severly hit, the snow blanket mounting to little more than six inches. But equally weather forced fishing vessels to hug the shoreline.

Deaths Last Night

Abilene, Tex.—Dr. J. D. Sandefur, 72, president of Hardin-Simmons University since 1926.

San Jose, Calif.—Hugh A. Delsey, 84, founder of the San Jose News in 1889.

Detroit.—Ralph Neale, 38, Engineer of Motor Vehicles since 1933 once the fiance of Vera, the Queen of Catherine.

Minneapolis.—Sed H. (Heke) Austin, 77, prominent in Minnesota Democratic party affairs for a half century.

New Way to Get "Oiled"

Coatesville, Pa. (AP)—Here's a new way to get "oiled." A tank truck with a spray nozzle filling station where an attendant was spraying oil. "Looks good enough to drink," commented one of the crowd. Yes, it is, thanks to Harold Wolfe, the station attendant.

IF YOU ARE A PARTICULAR MOTORIST
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Complete lubrication service
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For Aged - Chronic and Convalescent Cases
Quiet, Pleasant Surroundings.
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All Kinds of Repair Work.
Work Called For and Delivered.
Custom Made Suits To Order.
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SERVICE STATION
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HOT WATER
Plenty of it for every purpose at an economical price when you invest it.
"It Costs So Little"
MANCHESTER GAS CO.

GOODRICH GAS AND OILS
are going in favor every day—Yes, the motorists once when they got quality
EXPERT BREAKING RANGE OILS
SATYERIDES AND TIRES

Daily Radio Programs

(Eastern Standard Time Unless Otherwise Noted.)

WTIC

Hartford
1040 kc. 288.3 m

Saturday, March 23

P.M.
1:00—News, Weather
1:15—Market Reports Agricultural Bulletin
1:30—The People's Lobby Luncheon
2:00—Program From New York
3:00—Golden Melodies
3:30—The Next Step Forward
3:45—Del Brissett's Orchestra
4:00—Campus Capers
4:30—KFTP Presents
5:00—Studio Program
5:15—Pinnacitade Folks
5:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Patti Chapin Sings For You
6:30—Superman
6:45—Industrial Hygiene, Dr. Gray
7:00—Program From New York
7:30—Art For Your Sake
8:00—Arch Obeler Play
8:30—Program From New York
9:00—Death va. Age
9:30—Death Valley Days
10:00—Bob Crosby's Orchestra
10:30—Program From New York
11:00—News
11:15—When Day Is Done—Larry Huard, baritone, Bud Rainey, narrator
11:45—Sleepy Hall's Orchestra
12:30—Glenn Miller's Orchestra
A.M.
12:30—Blue Barron's Orchestra
12:55—News
1:00—Silent

Tomorrow's Program

8:00—Easter Sunrise Service from the Garden of Gethsemane
8:30—Gene and Glenn
9:00—Julie Martinez Oyanguren, guitarist
9:15—Tom Terrin
9:30—Sunday Drivers
10:00—Radio Pulpit
10:30—Robert Stewart
10:45—Rose Trio
11:00—News, Weather
11:15—Strings That Sing
11:30—Music and American Youth
12:00 noon—Day Dreams with Bud Rainey
12:15 p. m.—Pinocchio
12:45—News, Weather
1:00—Music for Moderns
1:30—From Hollywood Today
2:00—NBC String Orchestra
2:30—Tudor Williams Male Quartet
2:45—Sabath Message
3:00—I Want A Divorce
3:30—Broadcast from Europe
4:00—Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra
4:30—Gypsy Gray Class Loma Orchestra
4:30—The Shadow
5:00—Paul Sullivan
5:15—Bob Becker's Chats About Dogs
5:30—Melodic Strings — Moshe Paranov, director; Larry Huard, baritone
6:00—Spreading New England's Fame
6:30—News, Weather
6:45—Frank Parker
7:00—Jack Benny
7:30—Fibber McGee and Molly
8:00—Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy
8:30—Man's Family
9:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
9:30—Musical Album of Familiar Music
10:00—Hour of Charm
10:30—Catholic Hour
11:00—News, Weather
11:15—Jan Garber's Orchestra
11:30—Grizzly's Sunday Night Serenade
12:00—Dance Orchestras
12:30—Dance Orchestras
1:00—News
1:05—Silent

WDRC

Hartford
1290 kc. 235 m

Saturday, March 23

p. m.
1:00—The Esso Reporter—News, weather
1:05—To be announced
1:30—Time To Take It Easy
2:00—Brush Creek Follies
2:30—Baron Elliott's Melodies
3:00—Concert Hall
3:30—The Esso Reporter—News
3:35—Strictly Swing—Gil Bayek
4:00—Music Of the Spheres
4:45—Ad Liner—Dance program
5:30—Henry King's Orchestra
6:00—The Esso Reporter— News, weather
6:05—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
6:20—Nan Wynn—Songs
6:30—The Old Fire Chief
6:45—The World Today
7:00—People's Platform
7:30—Skyblazers
8:00—Gangbusters
8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:55—News—Elmer Davis
9:00—Your Hit Parade
9:45—Top Tunes of 1939
10:30—The Esso Reporter—News, weather
10:35— Columbia's Gay Nineties Revue
11:00—News
11:05—Leighton Noble's orchestra
11:30—To be announced
12:00—Night Owl Request Program—Harvey Olson
1:00—Sign off.

Tomorrow's Program

A.M.
6:00—Vatican Easter Mass—Pope Pius XII from Rome
7:00—Easter Service from Temple University Stadium, Philadelphia
7:30—Easter Service from Municipal Stadium, Forest Park, St. Louis
8:00—Easter Service from Brigham Young University, Provo, Texas
8:30—Easter Service from Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, California
9:00—Today In Europe
9:15—Chapel Choir — Easter Hymns
9:30—News, Weather
9:45—Our Best Wishes
10:00—Church Of The Air
10:30—March Of Games
11:00—Esso Reporter
11:05—News and Rhythm
11:30—Major Bowe's Family
12:00—Strictly Swing—Gil Bayek
P.M.
12:15—Sunday Serenade
12:30—Last Minute News Flashes
12:45—Melody Shop
1:00—Church Of The Air
1:30—Connecticut Schools
1:45—Radio Voice Of Religion—"Conversations on Religion"
2:00—Democracy In Action
2:30—On Wings Of Song
2:45—Connecticut Hall Of Fame
3:00—Philharmonic Symphony Society Of New York
4:30—Esso Reporter
4:35—Pursuit of Happiness
5:00—Hobby Lobby — Dave Elman
5:30—Ben Bernie and All The Lads—Lew Lehr
6:00—Silver Theater
6:30—Gene Autrey and His Melody Ranch
7:00—The World This Week
7:30—Screen Guild Theater—Roger Pryor, Oscar Bradley's Orchestra
8:00—Campbell Playhouse— Orson Welles
8:55—News—Elmer Davis
9:00—Ford Sunday Evening Hour
10:00—Adventures Of Ellery Queen
10:30—Do You Think You Know Music
11:00—Paul Sullivan
11:15—Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra
11:30—Henry Busse's Orchestra
12:00—Louis Armstrong's Orchestra
A.M.
12:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra

Radio Day by Day

New York, March 23—(AP)—A special concert from overseas, Bernardino Molinari conducting, is being arranged for early April broadcast in this country. The orchestra, from the Santa Cecilia Academy, of Rome, and the chorus will rendezvous in Naples.

The concert, to be carried by the Wireless Corporation on April 6, is to originate from the Vatican where it is being presented at the request of Pope Pius.

Molinari conducted five of the winter broadcasts of the NBC Symphony as guest director.

Next week's America's Town Meeting is to originate from Philadelphia instead of New York, with this subject: "Are We on the Road to War?" Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, is one of the speakers.

On the Saturday night list:

WEAF-NBC—7:30, Art for Your Sake; 8, Arch Obeler play (repeat); 8:45, Heather Morris singing (repeat) on "John Nance Garner;" 9, Bob Crosby Music; 11:15, Chicago Daily News (repeat).

WABC-CBS—7, People's Platform, "European Situation;" 8, Gang Busters; 9, Hit Parade; 10:15, Rep. R. W. Gearhart on "Reciprocal Trade Agreements;" 10:30, Gay Nineties Revue.

WJZ-NBC—6:30, Renfrew of the Mounted; 7:30, Dance hour; 8:30, Radio Guild drama; 9, Barn dance canatas; 10, NBC Symphony and Toscanini.

MBS—7, Pasadena Boys' choir; 9:30, Symphonic Strings; 10:45, National A. A.U. basketball finals.

Sunday brings:

Easter services: Mass—WABC-CBS, 6 a. m., hour from Ste. Anne's, Fort Tryon, N. Y.; 9, Mass from St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York; Protestant services, WEAF-NBC, 8 a. m., from Garden of Gods, Colorado; WABC-CBS, 7 a. m., Temple University stadium, Philadelphia; 7:30, Municipal Theater, Forest Park, St. Louis; 8, Brigham Young University Provo, Utah; 8:30, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Calif.; WJZ-NBC, 8, Greater New York Federation of Churches; 8:30, Mount Davidson, San Francisco; MBS, 8, Chapel Choir; 9, Musical Roll Call, Hour, Riverside, Calif.; 9:30, State capitol steps, Olympia, Wash.

Other Easter features:

WEAF-NBC—1 p. m., Two-way description Fifth Avenue and Buenos Aires fashion parades; 5, Boy Trovo Music.

WABC-CBS—2:30, Easter fashion show; 8, Sunday Evening Hour, Richard Crooks and studio audience chorus.

WJZ-NBC—3 p. m., drama, "Jesus Son of Man;" 12:15 p. m., Fifth Avenue parade, Easter Sunday fashions.

Easter—CBS 9 a. m., 7, 8:55, 11 p. m.; WEAF-NBC 3:30; WJZ-NBC 7, 10; MBS 7:45.

WEAF-NBC—2:30, Roundtable, "Can We Protect America?" 7:30, Ted Weems Band Quiz; 7, Jack Benny; 8, Charlie McCarthy; 8:30, Can Man's Family; 10, Phil Spitalny's Girls.

WABC-CBS—3, New York Philharmonic; 8, Pursuit of Happiness; 6:30, Gene Autry's Melody; 7:30, Screen Guild; 8, Orson Welles and Jack Benny in "June Moon;" 10:30, So You Think You Know Music.

WJZ-NBC—2, Great play, "Capital Road to War;" Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, is one of the speakers.

Monday brings:

Europe—NBC 8 a. m.; CBS 8 a. m., 6:30 p. m.

WEAF-NBC—9:30 a. m., White House Easter egg rolling; 2 p. m., Metropolitan Opera; Renfrew of the Mounted; 7:30, Dance hour; 8:30, Radio Guild drama; 9, Barn dance canatas; 10, NBC Symphony and Toscanini.

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On the Saturday night list:

WEAF-NBC—7:30, Art for Your Sake; 8, Arch Obeler play (repeat); 8:45, Heather Morris singing (repeat) on "John Nance Garner;" 9, Bob Crosby Music; 11:15, Chicago Daily News (repeat).

WABC-CBS—7, People's Platform, "European Situation;" 8, Gang Busters; 9, Hit Parade; 10:15, Rep. R. W. Gearhart on "Reciprocal Trade Agreements;" 10:30, Gay Nineties Revue.

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WJZ-NBC—

The WORLD This WEEK

South Of The Border

THE first day of Spring came last Wednesday.

In 1918 the first day of Spring brought a salvo from 6,000 cannons, as Germany began her last big offensive. And all winter military dopesters have predicted that, come Spring, Hitler too would let loose a mighty haymaker.

Instead he came up with a mighty diplomatic offensive.

Almost unannounced, his train pulled into the Italian hamlet of Brennero—200 yards south of Germany's border — Monday morning midst a fierce snowstorm. Il Duce quickly escorted Hitler into his own car for a two hour talk.

What they talked about was everybody's guess. Prime Minister Chamberlain crashed that map by they talked about the Italian coal ship just sunk by a German mine.

German versions of the meeting were grandiose: Russia would hop onto the axis side; Turkey and Italy would hop into the war on Germany's side if Hitler started a big push he couldn't finish.

But in Italy, the press attached no more significance to the trip than if Il Duce had decided on a post office. Italy was still resolved to stay clear of war, it was said. As for cozying up to Stalin, Italians still seemed coolish.

'Intolerable,' Said Carol

Cashing in on the fright caused when Finland collapsed, Herr Hitler began "neutralizing" the Balkans so they would stand quietly while being milked.

Pal Rumania was told Hitler could persuade Russia and Hungary to stop yammering for land just so her in 1918 if Rumania would (1) demobilize, (2) give Germany most of her exports, (3) take a Rumanian Nazi into its cabinet. King Carol thought the terms "intolerable," but appeared interested.

U. S. peace prospector Sumner Welles left for home Wednesday after talks with Pope Pius XII and Italy's Foreign Minister Ciano, who may have delivered the peace message from Hitler. But Welles insisted he had neither given nor received any peace proposals on his 24-day trip.

Supper Time In Britain

The week was not without its signs that Spring might bring the "total" war. While Britons were eating supper last Saturday night, 14 Heinkel bombers zoomed for an hour over the Scapa Flow anchorage. Mr. Chamberlain admitted they dropped 621 bombs. Nazis claimed they damaged three battleships; Britain said they nicked one minor vessel.

Altogether, Britons were pretty pawed because—

1. It rankled that British pursuit planes were tardy in arriving.

2. They were convinced that they, too, had lost the Finnish war.

3. Laborites were charging graft in the supply ministry.

A newspaper said of the cabinet: "Their lack of boldness is losing them public confidence." Even Chamberlain's friends conceded he would have to talk fast when he faced Parliament on Tuesday.

Came Tuesday, he rasped out his defense for a full hour. He refused to be "hustled into adventures" which represent "small chance of success." Critics were pleased, and indicated that if he revamped his cabinet, he could keep his job.

Cameras Came Later

That night the prime minister excitedly told the Commons:

"I should like to tell the house that . . . this evening the RAF attacked . . . the German air base Island of Sylt. . . . I understand the attack is still continuing."

It did continue from 8 P. M. until 2 A. M., the longest sustained air raid on one objective in history. Scaps Flow was avenged.

The 30 to 50 British bombers flew in relays. A Danish cafe keeper nearby related: "I saw . . . foreign planes come diving down through the clouds with crazy speed . . . I saw pilots of fire."

Britain claimed she destroyed hangars, oil tanks and ramps. Berlin pooh-poohed; so next morning the British sent camera planes to document the damage.

Then German fliers rebutted by raiding a British convoy.

Bids My Way Out—And In

Like Chamberlain, France's Premier Daladier was having home-front trouble. The press was howling for "action."

At a secret 12-hour session of the Chamber of Deputies, he defended himself. The chamber then gave him a 239 to 1 vote of confidence. That one vote piqued the Premier because it symbolized the 300 members who didn't vote.

Daladier — who had been premier for nearly two years—resigned in a huff. Short, quiet Finance minister Paul Reynaud, 62, one of France's strong men, formed a "war" ministry drawn from both the right and left and Daladier as war minister.

Paul Reynaud

The Cartoonists See A Pair Of Jokers In The News

Pather in New York Mirror
'Love Me, Love My Dog'

Elderman in Washington Post
'Another Plow-Under'

People

Postman's Position

That Postmaster General James A. Farley, a Catholic and chairman of the Democratic National Committee, considers himself a candidate for President was indicated last weekend when he cruised to the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick:

"We must never permit the ideals of this republic to sink to a point where every American father and mother, regardless of race, color or creed, cannot look proudly into the cradle o. their new-born babe and see a future President of the United States."

And any remaining question about his position was cleared up this week when the P.G. told reporters: "My name will be presented to the national convention at Chicago, and that's that."

A Matter Of Morals

Three - married Bertrand Russell, British nobleman and author, introduced one of his 30 books by saying, "In teaching my children . . . I shall not teach that faithfulness (in marriage) is in any way desirable." Church groups hauled out that sentence to show his appointment to City College of New York's faculty should be canceled.

But 300 CCNY staff members disagreed. And from cosmic-minded Albert Einstein came sympathy: "Great spirits have always found opposition from mediocrities." The City Board of Higher Education upheld his appointment, Monday night, but the Bronx's borough president threatened to knock from the budget Earl Russell's city-paid salary.

Gun, Rope, Penknife

"This is how the Russians do when they don't want to go to war," a 17-year-old youth of Lexington, Ky., piped to two companions as he pressed a revolver against his temple and pulled the trigger. He died within a few hours.

In Pittsburgh, a woman observing her 66th birthday left a note for her husband—"Your supper is in the oven, dear"—and hanged herself.

An invalid facing eventual death in a Denver oxygen tent drove a penknife into his chest. When his nurse returned, he queried, "Did I hit it?" "What?" she asked. "My heart," he replied, and died two hours later.

Photogenic

"This was in no sense a beauty contest," a Hollywood cameraman explained after 200 colleagues had picked the "10 most photogenic personalities" outside filmdom. (Film folk weren't included because they're aided — sometimes vastly—by makeup and lighting.) Chosen were: Helen Wills Moody, Paul McNutt, Robert Millikan, Dorothy Thompson, Brenda Frazier, Edgar A. Guest, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Lou Gehrig, Mrs. Martin Johnson, Rex Beach.

Headliner: Foxy Frenchman

Twenty years ago this Spring, as a Red army hammered at Warsaw, Poland's George Washington, Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, SOSed the French war office: "Send us Foch or we perish." Foch, Allied World War generalissimo, read the telegram, thought a moment and ordered:

"Send them Weygand."

Before Pilsudski and the assembled Polish staff, a few days later, Gen. Maxime Weygand grabbed a red pencil and began slashing at a huge wall map.

"Place a battalion here," he shouted. "Install a battery of 75's there. Protect this crossing of the Vistula. Blow up this bridge. Then we will stop them."

"Remember," Pilsudski interrupted, "you are speaking to a marshal of Poland. No French general of a division should adopt that tone toward me. There is only one man in the world from whom I shouldn't resent that sort of talk: he is Marshal Foch."

Weygand blinked and lowered his voice. "Marshal Foch never scorned the advice of his staff officers," he replied. "That's what made him such a great captain."

"Proceed," said Pilsudski.

In five days the Bolsheviks were stopped. In two weeks they had been beaten back into Russia.

Belgium To Compeigne

The dimpled little Frenchman who saved Warsaw—and who now commands France's expanding forces in the Near East, where 1940 may see him again fighting Reds—was born Jan. 21, 1867, in Brussels, Belgium.

At the French West Point, St. Cyr, he was registered as a "student of foreign nationality." He became a citizen of France at 20, and in 1888 enlisted in the French army as a second-lieutenant of cavalry.

A lieutenant-colonel when the World War began, Weygand was immediately promoted to colonel and assigned to the general staff. In 1916, as a brigadier-general, he was appointed Foch's chief-of-staff. From then on, the two were seldom separated.

"Foch's shadow," other French officers called Weygand. "See Weygand about that!" became a byword at headquarters.

When Foch became commander-in-chief of the Allied armies, in the dark Spring of the war's last year, Weygand continued as his right - hand man. In Compeigne Forest, at dawn on Nov. 11, 1918, they sat elbow-to-elbow in the railway car where a disheartened German delegation accepted terms of an armistice.

Shortly before his death, in 1929, Foch advised a French senator: "When I am no longer here, if a military peril menaces France, call on Weygand and you will be tranquil."

To Beirut And Back

In 1923, as high commissioner to French-ruled Syria, Gen. Weygand got his first closeup of the Near East. He remembers the experience as one of the bitterest in his long career.

Sent to Beirut by tough old Premier Poincare to pacify the turbulent Syrians, he inaugurated a policy that French liberals assailed as unnecessarily firm. With the election of a Radical Socialist government, in 1924, he was recalled.

A decade ago, after several years on the superior war council, he became chief of the French general staff. In 1935, at 68, he stepped aside for Gen. Maurice Gamelin, who now holds Foch's old post as Allied generalissimo.

Last September, on the very day France and Britain declared war on Germany, "Foch's shadow," counted one of the best soldiers his country ever had, was named commander-in-chief of French forces in the Near East.

His army there is estimated at 275,000 men. Britain is believed to have at least 100,000 troops in the neighborhood. Turkey upward of 200,000. If the Allies attack Russia and/or Germany from the south, or are summoned to the rescue of Turkey or the Balkans, Gen. Weygand, hale and foxy at 73, may command all three forces.

Upcoming

Sunday, March 24
Easter.

Monday, March 25
Annunciation Day.
Maryland Day.
Election in Sovietized Poland.

Tuesday, March 26
Canadian election.

Thursday, March 28
Cuban election.
Sun festival begins, Phoenix, Ariz.

Friday, March 29
Supreme Soviet meets, Moscow.

Saturday, March 30
Seward's Day in Alaska.
National Easter Week begins.

Japan to install puppet-ruler for conquered parts of China.

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Science

Tales About Teeth

Five thousand dentists deserted their drills this week to attend a meeting of the American Dental Association in Baltimore, where they learned that:

1. They should warn women patients to remove makeup before being X-rayed, because minerals in cosmetics absorb rays so readily that burns often result.

2. George Washington had a set of wooden teeth that suited him fine till he got splinters in his gums. Then he swapped for a fancy ivory set, complete with springs.

3. Today's toothaches really started when prehistoric man stopped biting his enemies and began using a club.

Habits: Mental, Physical

One result of smoking is constriction of the blood vessels. This reaction may be purely psychological, a St. Louis doctor told the Federated Biological Societies in New Orleans last week. He described experiments in which it occurred when subjects puffed unlighted cigarettes. Coffee drinkers, a Chicagoan reported, actually are addicts to caffeine. Without it, some develop violent headaches and are unable to work.

Aw Shucks, Doctor

Anyone who assumes cosmic rays will be doing his work for him by 1960 may be pained to learn that Dr. Robert A. Millikan, noted California scientist, doesn't think so. Back in the U. S. after seven months studying the rays in India, Dr. Millikan said he doubted they'd ever be harnessed for practical use. They don't occur often enough near the earth's surface to provide a steady flow of energy, he figures.

Pneumonia News

Pneumonia killed 40,000 fewer Americans in 1939 than in 1938 (when 130,000 died), records show. Doctors attribute this phenomenal drop to a drug called sulfapyridine, which is said to have cured nine out of every 10 patients to whom it was administered.

Abroad

Peek-A-Boo In Britain

Under its new "spy price list," Great Britain will pay $4,000 for clues leading to the capture or sinking of German warships. It's expected this will especially excite Hollanders living on islands off the German coast, who reportedly already are trying two islanders charged with passing information to the Allies.

As a part of the "Don't Help The Enemy" drive, British officials are frowning on talk of what's being done to supply lonely soldiers with names of girls who write to them in response. Officials also are scrutinizing marriage license applications to block many soldiers from operating as British nationals.

A Russian Promise

By last Sunday the Finns had cleared out of Viipuri, and by this Saturday noon the last of Russia's as stipulated in their treaty with Russia. Immediately Russia began fortifying their new border.

A clause in the treaty provides for a Russian-built canal linking the Swedish border. This alarmed Sweden until she got an assurance from Moscow that the U.S.S.R. has no further territorial ambitions in Scandinavia. But the Russians let it be known they would object to a Scandinavian defense pact.

Disobedience Delayed

In a village built specially for the event, 10,000 Indian nationalists gathered this week for their 53d Congress. The two-day session, interrupted by a hunger strike that drove four-fifths of the pilgrims home early, renewed the party's demand for independence from Britain. On the advice of aging Mohandas K. Gandhi, however, the majority rejected extremists' proposal for an immediate campaign of civil disobedience.

Short Story Snatches

Ill: President Roosevelt, early this week, with a head cold.

Separated: Limpid-eyed Dolores Del Rio, actress, and her movie art director husband, Cedric Gibbons.

Conscripted: British luxury liners Queen Mary and the new Mauretania, as troopships to carry Australian soldiers.

Deceased: Superstitious Dubliners who said blood would run in the streets when St. Patrick's Day and Palm Sunday met. Not even a good fat fight was reported.

Fractured: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.'s pelvic bone, when her horse tripped and fell on her while leaping a picket fence near Charlottesville, Va.

Delayed: The Norwegian liner Bergenafjord, in New York, because owners, fearing German air raids, refused to carry the mail. Clearances was finally granted.

Engaged: Finland's minister to the U. S., Hjalmar Procope, 51, to Margaret Shaw of England.

Died: Selma Lagerlof, Swedish Nobel-prize novelist; Samuel Untermyer, lawyer and crusader for Jewish rights.

Flash Fire: British lads from Northern Ireland, for boxing a newsreel showing King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Sentenced: Matthew Murray, associate of Kansas City's "Boss" Tom Pendergast and former WPA administrator for Missouri, to two years in federal prison for income tax evasion.

Lifted: An interdict barring 1,500 Cleveland Catholics from sacraments of the church, when they repented rebellion against Vatican appointment of a new parish pastor.

Bird Lore

As legend says they have done each March 19 for 100 years, the swallows returned on schedule this week to the mission of San Juan Capastrino in California. At the army's Barksdale airbase in Louisiana, next day, blackbirds by the hundreds dropped dead from the sky for no apparent reason.

At Home

A Definition Of Peace

In a world-wide broadcast last weekend with Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, President Roosevelt thus summed up his ideas on peace:

"It can not be a sound peace if small nations must live in fear of their neighbors.

"It can not be a moral peace if freedom from invasion is sold for tribute.

"It can not be an intelligent peace if a substantial portion of that knowledge of those ideals which permit men to find common ground.

"It can not be a righteous peace if worship of God is denied."

The Murder Business

"Upstate (New York) farmers are scared to plough their land these days because they're afraid they'll turn up a murder victim," Thus commented a New York state police inspector in describing the activities of a You - Name - 'Em, We-Kill-'Em gang charged with "rubbing out" 30 victims in Brooklyn and Sullivan County, N. Y.

Brooklyn's district attorney announced this week that more than 10 men had been arrested in connection with murder - to - order crimes executed for "big shot" racketeers. Among those arrested was a burly Hollywood bit player.

Overalls & Prejudices

At least 70% of America's high school students are destined to become manual workers, says the American Youth Commission's director. Yet, he adds, most schools are preparing students "for either college or white collar vocations," due largely to an "unreasonable American prejudice against wearing overalls."

So a dozen leading educators conferred in Washington this week on recommendations for changing secondary school education to provide "more realistic" training.

Cromwell Controversy

Oliver Cromwell, husband of tobacco-heiress Doris Duke, is new at his job as American minister to Canada. But several members of the U. S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee thought he should have known better than make a speech, as they heard he did, in Toronto this week, praising Allied war aims and criticizing Germany. Secretary Hull wired for a copy of the speech.

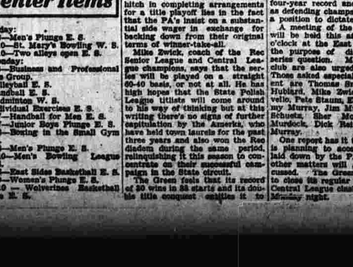
Local Olympics?

Whether Finland holds the 12th Olympiad this Summer—now that her war is over—isn't settled. But Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president, head of America's Olympic Committee, is going right ahead with plans to stage Olympic tryouts, a "home Olympics," he thinks, is the best American could do to ease the remorse of her athletes in case the games are not held.

Big Whoosh

"She came with a big whoosh," grizzly - faced Frank Opatrny, Czech-born miner, recalled in describing the explosion in a "model" mine near St. Clairsville, O. He managed to crawl out of the mine without injury, but 73 of his pals died.

MR WELLES HEADS FOR WASHINGTON



Purifying Politics

CARL A. HATCH, 50, is a soft-spoken, sharp-nosed, clean-living, pure-minded, wiry little man from New Mexico. His colleagues in the U. S. Senate call him "the Deacon."

Last Summer he persuaded Congress to pass, and the President to sign, "an act to prevent pernicious political practices." It forbids electioneering by some 270,000 federal employes below the rank of policy-maker. They may attend political conventions only as spectators; they may wear party badges, but mayn't march in campaign parades.

This week, 58 to 28, the Senate passed—and sent to the House for possible pigeon-holing—a measure to extend the Hatch Act restrictions to an estimated 500,000 state employes paid wholly or in part from federal funds.

Bonus And Debt

Backed solidly by the Republicans, and by half the Senate's Democratic majority, Deacon Hatch's new bill would also (1) let contributions be solicited from employes by government contractors, (2) limit political contributions by any individual in one year to $5,000 and (3) forbid state-federal employes' using their influence to obtain campaign contributions.

In passage, after a two-week wrangle, broke a log-jam of legislation awaiting Senate action. A week ten days later added nearly $200,000,000 to the House-cut agricultural appropriation, making for continuing cash payments to boost farm purchasing power toward the 1909-14 level.

That increase would wipe out two-thirds of the cuts previously made in the President's 1940-41 budget and thus raise the issue of new taxes, proposed by Mr. Roosevelt as an alternative to hiking the national debt limit. Both might be avoided, some congressmen thought, by trimming later appropriation measures.

Silver And Casions

At midweek, as the House Labor Committee recommended enlarging the NLRB from three to five members, the Senate Banking and Currency Committee suggested that Treasury Secretary Morgenthau economize by buying no more foreign silver after present contracts run out. And the Senate itself okayed a probe into wire-tapping.

In Congress and out, meantime, the census argument grew louder and funnier. New Hampshire's Senator Tobey, sponsor of a resolution to ask the census bureau to drop its income inquiries, had been accused by Mr. Roosevelt, last weekend, of inviting citizens to violate the law by refusing to answer those questions.

Tobey's reply — that Congress never authorized such questions—was challenged by Commerce Secretary Hopkins, who backed his own judgment of what's legal by citing his two honorary law degrees to Tobey's one. Talk of census snooping is "foolish," Mrs. Roosevelt added, because people in small towns already know everything about their neighbors.

Bomb Or Bombast?

Twice-told tales of the Spanish civil war include one about a terrifically destructive bomb dropped on Barcelona. Scoffers say an ordinary bomb just happened to hit a truckload of TNT, others that German aviators flying for Gen. Franco were testing a new "aerial torpedo" powered with liquid oxygen.

A Baltimore inventor described such a bomb to members of the House and Senate naval and military committees in Washington last Monday, and invited them to a demonstration this coming week. Army and navy experts, sitting in, appeared skeptical but open-minded.

Nuggets and Phillips In Court Final Again

Reach Title Round of National AAU Event Second Straight Year; Other Tourney News.

Denver, March 23.—(AP)—It's taken nearly a week's play, 45 games, to prove what most people believed right along—that the National Champion Denver Nuggets and the Phillips 66 giants from Oklahoma's flat lands are again the class of the National A. A. U. basketball tournament.

Now these two veteran combinations in "big league" basketball come up to the finals for the second straight year. They'll clash for the championship at 9 o'clock tonight before probably 6,000 or more in the city auditorium.

Last year the mountain team snatched a 25-23 victory over Phillips which has been runnerup twice but never won a National title.

The final game is a schedule maker's dream come true. The teams have clashed frequently over a four-year span, and the lusty feeling between them is like the rivalry of two high school teams from the same town.

If the Nuggets play tonight as masterfully as they did in crushing Oakland Golden State, 46 to 32, in last Tuesday night's semi-finals, it may be impossible to head them away from their second consecutive title—a double no national champion has posted since the Vince Gonzales days.

By contrast, the Phillips had a terrific struggle with the young Seattle Savidges outfit and won, 43 to 38, only after a desperate counterattack late in the game.

Seattle, manned by University of Washington graduates, was the only team in the President's 1940-41 budget and thus raise the issue of new taxes, proposed by Mr. Roosevelt as an alternative to hiking the national debt limit. Both might be avoided, some congressmen thought, by trimming later appropriation measures.

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Artificial Lures Will Prove Fish Are Not as Smart as Anglers Think

Like a bombing squadron in flight are these brilliant artificial lures of 1940

By Pimmy Donahue
NEA Service Sports Writer

There's something fishy about this business of fooling the fish. They can't be as smart as the fellow from whom they get away every time you believe. Like why the rush by bait manufacturers to make their artificial lures still more artificial?

Country girl groaning under new lures—but instead of the old metal and wooden lures, you'll find baits made from rubber and such plastics as tenite and pyraslell; lines made of nylon, leaders made of the same synthetic material to replace the expensive silkworm gut.

It seems the more artificial and grotesque the lures, the more productive they are in fishing. Record fish are growing larger year by year, and catches are increasing.

Luminous Flies for Fishing at Night

There is a notable tendency among some manufacturers this year to include luminous offerings among their plugs; this seems strange, since it has been advocated for years that a dark plug, even on the blackest night, will produce fish as frequently as a light or luminous plug.

It is interesting to note that little has been done to produce a weedless plug. If you want to make a fortune overnight, try your hand at it.

A good weedless top water plug, that can be used among lily pads and pencil weeds in the dead of night without hanging up, AND WHICH WILL CATCH FISH, will make you a rich man.

Country folk have received a great deal of attention. Nylon has been employed in both bait and fly casting lines, spelling in stronger units. One outfit has produced a trolling line, suitable for deep sea or lake trout use, which consists of a metal core covered with a nylon fabric.

Anti-Backlash Units Perfected

In the rod department, further development is noticed in the steel offerings — weight has been cut down, and flexibility increased. Manufacturers of bamboo rods, in an effort to keep apace with hollow steel outfits, have developed a two piece rod.

Reels practically are at perfection following development of the fool-proof anti-backlash units last year.

One new departure in fly-tying has attracted attention in the "backward" fly. This creation is tied so that the hackles, instead of being put on in the conventional manner, are attached to the bend of the hook and the two wings lying parallel to the hook shank, point toward the eye of the hook.

The reason for this construction is that the hackle on the bend affords plenty of support for that heaviest part of the hook. The hackles also act as a small parachute and cause the fly to fall more lightly on water surface.

Paychek Lacks Fire Needed to Beat Louis

Challenger a Good Average Heavy But Experts Give Him Slim Chance In Title Bout.

Pompton Lakes, N. J., March 23. (AP)—Take an automobile for instance, Benny Leonard pointed out.

"Okay, Bennek, where'll we take it?" his listeners innocently inquired, a little wary, what with the ex-lightweight king expounding on Johnny Paychek, his favorite subject these spring afternoons.

"Anight, get all you want to," Benny went on. "But an engine has to be in high gear to run best, doesn't it? Well, Paychek is not in for Paychek. It takes him a couple of rounds to get warmed up and going good. So, if he gets by those first two heats next Friday night, he's going to give Joe Louis trouble. You ask writer that right on your cuff from your old pal, Benny Leonard."

Without other "experts" had driven out from New York, expecting to encounter a fiend like Joe Malone heavyweight with the sparks flying, hands raised, ready getting killed in his date with the Brown Bomber in Madison Square Garden next week, they were watching him go five rounds with a lithe middleweight named "Jersey Joe Walcott" and they were not disappointed.

Paychek, 25, a native of Camden, N. J., who fights out of Philadelphia, was a good average heavy but he was not the fast, hard-hitting, dynamite-packed fellow who knocked out Tommy Farr, Max Baer, Lee Ketchum and Bob Pastor in his last four appearances.

Jersey Joe Walcott, 26, a native of Camden, N. J., who fights out of Philadelphia, was a good average middleweight but he was not the slow, ponderous, easy-to-hit fellow who was knocked out by Lou Ambers, Henry Armstrong and Fritzie Zivic in his last three appearances.

Paychek, who was knocked down in the second round by Pastor, was knocked down in the second round by Walcott. Paychek was knocked down twice, Walcott once. Paychek was knocked down by a left hook, Walcott by a right cross.

Paychek, who was knocked down by Pastor, was knocked down

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Automobiles For Sale 4

1937 CHEVROLET coach with heater, good tires, new green paint job, mechanically guaranteed. Bargain at $395. No payments until June 1st. Brunners, 80 Oakland street, North Manchester. Phone 5191.

1933 HUDSON SEDAN has very good tires. The motor is noisy, but in good running condition. Upholstery is not like new but is presentable. It has a book value of $295. So if it is a bargain at $129.50. Brunner's, 80 Oakland street, No. Manchester. Phone 5191.

1936 CHEVROLET deluxe coach, new paint, heater, radio, motor guaranteed. Terms or trade arranged. Cole Motors. Open evenings.

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Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum space is three lines.

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1 Consecutive Day	7 cts	7 cts
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Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned but no allowance or refunds can be made on ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "till forbid" display time not sold.

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

Errors in classified must be brought to correct publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform to style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publisher, who is empowered to reject any copy not in keeping with the dignity of this classified section.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon Saturdays 10:30.

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Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if not paid in the business office on or before the seventh day following the date of insertion of a CASH AND CARRY ADVERTISEMENT. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and only accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Index of Classifications

Births 1
Engagements 2
Deaths 3
Card of Thanks 4
In Memoriam 5
Lost and Found 6
Announcements 7
Personals 8
Automobiles
Automobiles for Sale 4
Automobiles for Exchange 5
Auto Accessories—Tires 6
Auto Repairing—Painting 7
Auto Schools 8
Buses—Trucks 9
Garages—Service Stations 10
Garages—Storage 11
Wanted Autos—Motorcycles 12
Business Services
Business Services Offered 13
Household Services Offered 14
Building—Contracting 15
Painting—Papering 16
General Repairing 17
Roofing—Plumbing—Heating 18
Instruction
Millinery—Dressmaking 19
Instruction—Classes 20
Public Passenger Service 21
Professional Services 22
Musical Service 23
Tutoring—Dancing—Music 24
Toilet Goods and Service 25
Wanted—Business Service 26
Educational
Courses and Classes 27
Private Instructions 28
Wanted 29
Situations Wanted—Female 30
Situations Wanted—Male 31
Financial
Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages 32
Business Opportunities 33
Money to Loan 34
Help and Situations
Help Wanted—Female 35
Help Wanted—Male 36
Women Wanted 37
Help Wanted—Male or Female 38
Situations Wanted—Female 39
Situations Wanted—Male 40
Employment Agencies 41
Agents Wanted—Salesmen 42
Vehicles
Bicycles 43
Motor Vehicles 44
Poultry and Supplies 45
Pets—Dogs—Birds 46
For Sale—Miscellaneous
Articles For Sale 47
Tools and Accessories 48
Building Materials 49
Jewelry—Watches—Jewelry 50
Musical Instruments 51
Farm—Dairy Products 52
Household Goods 53
Machinery and Tools 54
Office and Store Equipment 55
Coal—Fuel—Feed 56
Wearing Apparel 57
Furniture 58
Rooms—Boards
Rooms Wanted 59
Rooms For Rent 60
Boarding 61
Summer Homes 62
Apartments, Flats, Tenements
Apartments For Rent 63
Apartments For Sale 64
Business Places
Business Places For Rent 65
Business Places For Sale 66
Offices and Stores For Rent 67
Offices and Stores For Sale 68
Houses
Houses For Rent 69
Houses For Sale 70
Building For Sale 71
Lots For Sale 72
Farms and Land For Sale 73
Wanted To Buy 74
Wanted To Rent 75
Mortgages 76
Resorts
Resort Property For Rent 77
Resort Property For Sale 78
Business Opportunities 79
Legal Notices 80

Repairing 23

WANTED TO TUNE, repair and regulate your piano or player piano. Tel. Manchester 5052.

Help Wanted—Female 35

CAPABLE GIRL to help with light housekeeping, care of small boy, and cooking 2 to 8 weeks. Call 3409 Friday evening 9 to 10 or Saturday afternoon.

Poultry and Supplies 43

FOR SALE—MILK FED turkeys for Easter, one electric incubator, 150 egg capacity. Call 4678. Schaub's Turkey Farm, 188 Hilliard street.

Articles For Sale 45

FOR SALE—MEN'S rebuilt and relasted shoes. Better than new cheap shoes. See them. Sam Yulyes, 701 Main.

Fuel and Feed 49-A

FURNACE WOOD sawed stove length and under cover, $4.50 per load. L. T. Wood Co.

FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood, cut any length for range or fireplace. Donald Gehring, Tel. 8758.

Household Goods 51

"THE HOME OF ALBERTS"
"The Home of Room Outfits"
"THE DREAM HOME"
Including

* Bed * Dresser * Chest * 3-Pc. Bonded Set * Boudoir Chair * 5-Pc. Breakfast Set * Rug * 3-Pc. Living Room Suite * 2 End Tables * Coffee Table * 2 Table Lamps * Floor Lamp * Bridge Lamp * Rug * Dinner Set * Silverware Set.

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ARTHUR A.
KNOFLA
975 Main St. Phone 5440

Do You Intend
To Build This Spring?
SEE ME FOR BUILDING
LOTS $100 AND UP
In Manchester Green, High and dry. You live in the country but still in town.
Wm. Kanehl
Tel. 7773

TO BE SOLD
When you buy real estate for investment — you should first consider location. We offer a ten-room duplex house just one block from the Post Office. The price is only $4500.00 and the property may be bought with a reasonable down payment.
Consult
Robert J. Smith, Inc.
983 Main Street
Real Estate Insurance

Machinery and Tools 52

USED FARMALLS, John Deere, Cockshutt, Oliver tractors $35.00 and up. Tractors sold on easy payments. Dublin Tractor Company, Willimantic.

Musical Instruments 53

FOR SALE—PLAYER piano in good condition, with rolls. Inquire 16 Union street.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 57

FOR SALE—HAND-knitted three piece suit, jacket, blouse, skirt, size 40. Brown boucle, eggshell blouse. Dial 8504.

Wanted—To Buy 58

WANTED TO BUY stroller, in good condition, reasonable. Telephone 4869.

Apartments—Flats—Tenements 63

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM apartment at 84 Congress street. Apply to Mr. Robbins, 82 Congress street.

FOR RENT—FOUR room apartment, 15 minutes ride from Manchester. Telephone 4065.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1ST., four room furnished apartment. Call 5333 or 4279.

Wanted To Rent 68

WANTED FOUR room apartment, with bath. State price. Write Box X, Herald.

Legal Notices 78

LIQUOR PERMIT
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
This is to give notice that I John Kacmarczyk of 162 North School street, Manchester, Conn. have filed an application dated March 15, 1940, with the Liquor Control Commission for a Package Store Permit for sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises of 249 North Main street, Manchester, Conn. and will be conducted by John Kacmarczyk of 162 North School street, Manchester, Conn. and will be conducted by John Kacmarczyk of 162 North School street, Manchester, Conn. as permittee.
JOHN KACMARCZYK
Dated 12th of March, 1940.
11-4-23-40

New Books Added To Cheney Library

The following new books have recently been added to the Mary Cheney Library:

S. C. Bates, Floor of Heaven; W. R. Burnett, High Sierra; A. H. Chase, No Outlet; Maurice Collis, Sanda Main; Federal Writers' Project, Birds of the World; J. T. Flexner, America's Old Masters; S. B. Gass, Family Crisis; Hildegarde Hawthorne, Romantic Cities of California; J. H. Jackson, Finland; Constancia de la Mora, In Place of Splendor; N. S. Norway, Old Captivity; A. S. Pier, Young Man from Mount Vernon; Hermann Rauschning, Voice of Destruction; Hugh Richmond, Mr. Beamish; Conrad Richter, Trees; Walter Shepherd, Science Marches On; W. O. Stevens, Charleston, Historic City of Gardens; Mark Van Doren, Windless Cabins; Dan Wickenden, Walk Like a Mortal; R. A. Williams, Come Another, John Field. Jo Ebeth Wiskeman, Prologue to War; F. C. C. Yeats-Brown, European Jungle.

Acid Thrower Denied Alimony

Los Angeles (AP)—A court commissioner denied Mrs. Ida Brown $50 a week alimony from the man she blinded with acid seven years ago. Louis Brown alleged that she bankrupted him also. She served three years and ten months in an institution for women.

For Sale
Piano, Gas Range, Kitchen Stove with Oil Burner, Beds, Dressers, Chairs, Tables, Etc. Can be seen today and tomorrow at 25 Jordt street, Manchester Green.

"There Is No Place Like Home"
(If you live in one that you own)
On the top of Green Hill, overlooking East Center street and with a long range view of the beautiful Connecticut valley, we are offering for sale the kind of a home that every other purchaser is looking for. The home has six rooms, two large porches, fireplace and steam heat. Other buildings consist of garage, small barn and shed. The home is surrounded by two acres of level tillable land dotted with fruit and shade trees. This is one of the best locations in Manchester, a quiet, restricted neighborhood and convenient to transportation and business. Real property of this type close in is rarely offered for sale at a reasonable price. We have stated many times, "You may after a home but the site has been fixed for all time." If you are offering for a good, quiet, convenient place to live be sure to see about this one today.
ROBERT J. SMITH, Inc.
INSURANCE 983 MAIN ST. REAL ESTATE

Legal Notices 78

STATE OF CONNECTICUT
SUPERIOR COURT
HARTFORD COUNTY,
MARCH 21st, 1940.

JUDGMENT CONFIRMING TEMPORARY AS PERMANENT RECEIVER AND LIMITING TIME FOR PRESENTATION OF CLAIMS.

This action by complaint claiming the dissolution of said defendant corporation and the appointment of a receiver to wind up its affairs came to this Court on the first Tuesday of March 1940 and thereon to the present time, when the parties appeared and were fully heard.

The Court finds the allegations of the complaint true, that on the 6th day of February 1940, Raymond A. Johnson of Manchester, Connecticut, was appointed temporary receiver of said corporation by the order of the Honorable Kenneth Wynne, a Judge of the Superior Court, that said temporary appointment was confirmed by order of the Honorable Edwin C. Dickenson, a Judge of the Superior Court, on the 27th day of February 1940, and that said Raymond A. Johnson accepted such appointment, qualified as such temporary receiver and is now acting as such.

NOW THEREFORE, it is ordered and adjudged that the temporary appointment of said Raymond A. Johnson, as receiver of the defendant corporation, be and the same is hereby confirmed and made permanent, that the said Raymond A. Johnson be and he is hereby appointed permanent receiver of said corporation and that the authority and direction heretofore given to him as temporary receiver be and the same hereby are reaffirmed and continued.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that four months from and after March 21st, 1940 be and the same is hereby limited for the presentation to the said receiver of claims against said estate and that all claims not so presented be thereafter forever barred and said receiver give notice to all parties concerned of said limitation that all claims not presented within the time limited will be thereafter barred, and of the address to which claims may be sent to him by mail, by twice publishing such notice in the Manchester Herald, a newspaper published in said Manchester, and by causing a copy of said notice to be mailed, postage paid, to each known creditor, all on or before the 28th day of March, 1940.

BY THE COURT,
RAYMOND G. CALNEN,
Asst. Clerk.

All claims should be sent to Raymond A. Johnson, Attorney, 650 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT
SUPERIOR COURT
HARTFORD COUNTY,
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BY THE COURT,
RAYMOND G. CALNEN,
Asst. Clerk.

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Fathers, Sons Banquet Date

St. Mary's Young People Announce April 5th; Those in Charge.

St. Mary's Young People's Fellowship will sponsor the third annual Father and Son banquet, the date of which has been set for Friday evening, April 5, and the hour 6:30. John Smythe will serve as general chairman of the banquet committee.

The supper committee, Miss Dorothy Little, chairman, Miss Betty Strong, Miss May Donnelly and Irwin Rother, have decided upon a turkey supper and have already secured the services of Mrs. Max Kanehl and Mrs. Charles Wade in its preparation.

The dining room committee includes Miss Dorothy Hanson, Miss Marjorie Cockerham and Miss Doris Hanna. Miss Edna Hadden will be in charge of waitresses.

The program will be arranged by Miss Edith Thrasher, chairman; Miss Vivian Little and Edward Werner. They are not yet ready to announce the speakers. Tickets for the banquet are in charge of Miss Margaret Carlson and may be obtained from any of the members of the Young People's Fellowship. Miss Barbara Little is handling publicity.

To Give Talk On Old Mexico

Rev. Howard E. Champe Of Lebanon to Speak Before Men's Club.

Rev. Howard C. Champe of Lebanon, who was to have spoken before the Men's Club of Center church a few weeks ago, and the engagement was cancelled because of the heavy snowstorm, will address the club at a meeting Wednesday evening of next week, to which the ladies have been invited. Preceding Rev. Champe's lecture, which will be on "Life In Old Mexico", a twenty-minute film entitled, "News In the Air" will be shown.

Was Missionary

Rev. Champe was a missionary for seven years in Mexico and had ample time to travel extensively and to gain an intimate knowledge of its people. He had rare opportunity to take motion pictures that are unique and unusually interesting. These films are in no sense commercial and are presented for the purpose of developing a more appreciative understanding of the country to the South of us and its people. They have delightful churches and other organizations wherever shown, and the Mens' club feel confident in accepting Rev. Champe they are presenting an entertainment that all will enjoy.

Those in Charge

Andrew Ferguson heads the committee in charge of arrangements for the Herbert Hoover Sheppard and Collis Goslee. Francis Hadden, Burton Halliday, Mark Hill, Rollin Hitt, John Hood, Robert Hewlett, Oscar Johnson, John Field, Edward, George and Milton Fish, Ernest Hoby, Ernest Hoby, Arthur Illing, James Johnston. A collection will be received.

Frank Robinson Still in Hospital

Frank Robinson, day driver at No. 1's house of the South Manchester fire department, is now in a hospital at Ludlow, Mass. having been moved from a Springfield hospital where he was a patient for several weeks. Early in the winter an alarm of fire called No. 1's apparatus for a fire that was caused by a short circuit in an automobile. In attempting to disconnect the battery cable in the car his hand was burned. Blood poisoning developed and it was necessary to amputate a finger. His condition is such as to require daily medical attention.

Pavlova, famous ballet dancer, covered a distance of 23 miles during each of her major stage performances.

Garand Rifle Dispute Opens Up in Capital

(Continued From Page One)

the discussion by the editorial's charge that the inferior accuracy of the Garand had made it necessary for the corps to lower "materially" marksmanship requirements in order to maintain morale of its men. The editorial reported that the Marine Corps was working on an improved front sight for the weapon.

Marine corps officials said that no changes had been made in marksmanship qualifications since the Garand was adopted.

Garand, himself, was inclined to minimize the difficulties mentioned. He said that all types of machines required adjustments and refinements which experience showed necessary.

Southwestern Penitents End Flagellation

(Continued From Page One)

cruelly-thorned cacti to their flesh and crawl on cactus strewn paths to kiss the cross, erected on some local calvary.

Legend says that once nails were used and that many a "criado" did not survive his ordeal, but church historians say there is no record of a crucifixion death.

The service of the "tinieblas," concludes the lenten penance. It is symbolic of the torture of souls in purgatory before they reach the light of heaven. It ends on a note of peace with the chanting of hymns and the saying of prayers.

But for days there seems to linger, over the mountain and valley, the shrill keening note of the "pito," piping the brothers on their duty, the smack of the yucca whip on flesh and the low monotone of the marchers:

"Penitence, penitence.
"Sin no more, unfortunate man."

British Try to Get Ships Into Convoys

(Continued From Page One)

er Heddernheim near the entrance to the Baltic Sea, reported yesterday as the first such action by a British submarine.

Tip on British Plans

Some quarters regarded the location as a tip that Britain was starting a campaign to block Scandinavian ore shipments to Germany in a spot at which the Allied blockade long has been leaking.

On the aerial side of the blockade battle, the Air Ministry denied that British planes had bombed certain German and other merchant ships off the German coasts, as reported by DNB, the official German news agency.

One of the German bombers which participated in a raid on a British convoy in the North Sea Wednesday was reported to have crashed upon its return to engine operating after being hit by British pursuit plane fire.

The crew of this plane was quoted by DNB as saying it had sunk a "tenth" ship, of about 6,000 tons, in the convoy raid. The British have denied that any ships were sunk by the planes.

Skeptical About Tour

British newspapers meanwhile expressed skepticism over the extent of a tour which three American newspapermen were allowed to take on the Island of Sylt following the British air raid on that German base Tuesday night.

The reporters had said they saw no evidence of extensive damage.

Wesley Stout of U. S. Reporter," ran the Telegraph headline, and others printed extracts from the reporters' stories. The Man said Germany was "using her favorite method of giving the World one per cent truth in the hope that they would swallow 99 per cent falsehood."

The Air Ministry insisted that British fliers had confirmed success of the operation against Sylt "by observation," although saying that weather conditions and German ground defenses has made it impossible to obtain good photographs of the damage.

Western Front Completely Calm

Paris, March 23.—(AP)— Except for the usual patrol activity and aerial scouting flights, the western front was completely calm, French military sources reported today.

The air forces of both sides took advantage of the clear weather to make numerous flights, but the French said there were no combats.

The French communique from the western front today held:

"Patrol activity east of the Saar river."

Report Destruction Of British Warplane

Berlin, March 23.—(AP)—The German high command today reported the destruction of an English warplane in yesterday's air activity over the western front and

Dog Keeps Neighbors Away From Dead Master

Missoula, Mont., March 23.—(AP)—Neighbors made repeated efforts to enter Walter McDonald's cabin to see why he had not appeared for a week but his dog kept them away.

Finally some children got past the determined pet and found its 66-year-old master dead.

Coroner Elin M. Stucky said McDonald had died of natural causes—about two days before he was found.

charged that enemy planes violated neutral territories.

The high command's regular communique said:

"In the west no special events.

"The German Air Force despite hectic defense by pursuit planes and anti-aircraft made numerous reconnaissance flights over France.

Easier Border Raids.

"On the western front single enemy scouting planes entered the German border region.

"One English plane flying at a great height in the region of Cleve was hunted by a Messerschmitt chaser and shot down.

"On March 22 and during the night of March 22-23 violations of neutral territory by enemy planes was observed repeatedly."

Jap Military Will Control Puppet State

(Continued Page One)

powers would be wielded "on behalf of the national government of China."

Official views supporting these interpretations of the Nanking conference's actions were given in Tokyo itself yesterday, when it was announced that even the establishment of Wang's Chinese government would not alter the Japanese army's determination to crush Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and his Chungking government of free China.

change and British arguments over the rival Soaps Plow and Split air raids to become fully evident before the next public step is taken in relations of the three states.

Meanwhile, authorized sources classed all rumors of any German ultimatum to Rumania, of a visit by Von Ribbentrop to the Balkins, of a planned Ritchstag session and of an impending visit by Molotoff to Berlin as "attempts by the other side to make an reveal our plans or issue provocative denials."

The sources declared, "we decline, however, to be provoked."

25 Years Getting Material on War

San Francisco—(AP)—Dr. Alfred von Wegerer, German historian, came from Berlin via Moscow, the Trans-Siberian railroad and Tokyo to study in the Herbert Hoover War Library at Stanford University.

He spent 25 years gathering material for his two-volume "Outbreak of the World War" published recently. He plans to spend two years employing 32,761 carriers who cover 421,854,487 miles annually to serve 25,000,000 patrons. The service costs about 30 cents a mile.

Told Merwin Coster Would Ruin Drug Co.

(Continued From Page One)

guilty to the mail fraud and conspiracy indictment on which the five are standing trial, and his former business associate, Irving Feinberg, were questioned in an attempt to show a close connection between Coster-Musica and defendant Horace Merwin, president of the Bridgeport City Trust Company and former McKesson director.

Simon said a drug and novelty concern in which he and Feinberg were interested was moved to Bridgeport at Coster-Musica's suggestion that banking arrangements "were better there than in New York."

Feinberg testified a $25,000 credit had been obtained through Merwin. He declared, too, that when the firm was reorganized, Merwin's bank was asked for $300,000 in open line credit and letters of credit, and that the bank actually granted $70,000 credit in each line.

Says He Warned Merwin

Another government witness, Russell G. Rankin of R. G. Rankin & Co., certified public accountants, testified that Coster-Musica practically cleaned out the McKesson and Robbins accounting department and put men of his choice in key positions as one of his first acts when he bought the company in 1926.

Rankin said he had informed Merwin, after the merger of McKesson with Coster-Musica's Girard and Company, that the drug executive was "wrecking" the McKesson organization.

"Coster was like a bull in a china shop," I told Mr. Merwin," Rankin said. "He was acting too quickly and too hurriedly in his reorganization."

Molotoff May Visit Germany

(Continued From Page One)

— Daily Pattern —

You'll use this beautifully designed pattern (8676) again and yet again, because it represents that distinct, completely wearable type that you can wear for sports, business, dances and even informal afternoons. Perfect it is the secret of its slenderizing qualities. No annoying snugness or bulkiness over the bust, because tucks are gathered, and not too many gathers—to take care of that. And the waistline has side belts, so that the long front panel is unbroken, and yet provides toward emphasizing height and detracting from width.

Narrow bias at contrast outline the pretty line of the yoke. Make up this dress sometimes with short, straight sleeves and sometimes with three-quarter sleeves in modified bishop style. Your choice of fabrics for a classically simple dress like this is practically endless. For right now, we suggest flat crepe, jersey or small-figured print.

Pattern No. 8676 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 requires, with short sleeves, 4¼ yards of 39-inch material without nap; with three-quarter sleeves 4 5-8 yards; 7-8 yard binding.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your name, address, style, number and size to The Evening Herald Today's Pattern Service, 106—7th Ave., New York, N. Y.

What to wear this Spring? Our new Spring Pattern Book is one of the all-important question, send for our new 15 cents Book of Patterns for everything that's smart—all brand new! Designed exclusively for you! Afternoon, day-time and sports styles! Have more clothes, for less money! Sew and save!

Pattern, 15c Pattern Book, 15c. One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together, 25c.

— Sense and Nonsense —

The number of fatal household accidents showed an increase last year. Home, the figures indicate, is the most dangerous place. Which may account for the incline of many persons to seek the safety of the highway, in the family car.

Junior was pushing his baby sister's perambulator down the street.

Buddy (from across the street) —Hey, Junior, do you get paid for that?

Junior—No, this is a free-wheeling job.

One automobile salesman in his sales talk brings out the point that you have a better chance with a streamlined car when it hits you. You might slide over it and be dropped in the rear.

Friend—How did you find things down on the farm?

Young Man—Well, Dad did fairly well with his lunch stand, but he just broke even on his gas and oil.

The National Safety Congress believes pedestrians should be published for jaywalking. Often they are, with a vengeance.

Ruth—Would you object to a husband who smokes in the house?

Anne—Yes, but I intend to keep quiet about it until I get one.

THE LITTLE TOWN
Did a fairy once look down
To bless the little country town?
Latticed houses, shady street,
Haven from the hard concrete;
Neighbor's sharing joy and care,
Kindness mirrored everywhere;
Each home at evening brightly gleams
With lamps of love and precious dreams.
Stores are chatty meeting places
For old-time friends with happy faces,
Glad church social, suppers too,
Not for some selected few;
Heap the plates with jest and fun,
Chicken pie for everyone.
Time drifts on, yet my heart clings
To little towns and their precious things.

The pedestrian has as good a right at the crossing as the automobile, doubtless, but if the two happen to collide it is not the automobile which is damaged.

The superintendent of the insane asylum noticed a man pushing a wheelbarrow upside down.

Superintendent—Why do you have it upside down?

Inmate—You don't think I'm crazy, do you? I pushed it right side up yesterday and they kept filling it with gravel.

The impulse to complain about household expenses is irresistible.

Neighbor—Why is your car painted red on one side and blue on the other?

Speeder—Oh, its a fine idea. You should hear the witnesses contradict each other.

Teacher—Why do they have knots on the ocean instead of miles?

Pupil—To keep the ocean tide.

In an argonized whisper the old colonel was addressing his partner, whose fiancee was sitting at the other end of the room.

Uncle (as quietly as he could)—Dash it all, young man, I don't admire your choice of a wife! She's nearly blind, she stutters, her complexion's awful, her figure's sloppy, she—

Nephew (unmoved)—All right, Uncle. You needn't whisper—she's deaf.

A lot of families own a radiovox and autovox.

Correct This Sentence: "I argued with the motorcycle officer," said the man, "and he finally admitted I was right."

Many sparks of genius are permitted to die
Within being fanned into a flame.

RED RYDER — The Trap Is Sprung — BY FRED HARMAN

OUT OUR WAY — BY J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

HOLD EVERYTHING — BY CLYDE LEWIS

"All right, all right! Who's the comedian?"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — ???? — BY EDGAR MARTIN

FLAPPER FANNY — BY SYLVIA

Horses Disappearing From Postal Service

FOR centuries before postage stamps were invented, the horse was identified with the transport of mails. Early colonial America depended on post riders for mail delivery. The Pony Express, established in 1860, marked the peak of the courier system.

The postman's cart, pictured on the stamp above, was a familiar sight on city streets and rural routes in 1912, when the stamp was issued. It was a set of 12 designated for parcel post. Although the automobile has practically supplanted the horse in mail delivery, the 1939 Post Office Department report lists 30 horse-drawn vehicles under contract for city delivery. No data on the number of horses used in rural delivery were available.

Rural free delivery service has grown from three routes, in 1896, to 32,839 routes, employing 32,761 carriers who cover 421,854,487 miles annually to serve 25,000,000 patrons. The service costs about 30 cents a mile.

STORIES IN STAMPS

"Oh, Easter still doesn't mean much to her—she'd rather have a lot of hard-boiled eggs than a new spring outfit."

BY FONTAINE FOX

The Duke Wins — BY ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP — The Voice of Experience — BY V. T. HAMLIN

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Easy To Suspect, Hard To Prove — BY MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES WOULD YOU MIND IF MR. DINCH TAKES ME HOME? HE SAYS HE WANTS TO GIVE MY ACTING CAREER!
OKAY!
PLEASE DON'T ASK FRECKLES! BUT THIS IS TERRIBLY IMPORTANT TO ME!
SURE, I'LL KNOW! IT'S OKAY, JANE!
HE SAYS HE'S A TALENT SCOUT! HE WANTS TO GIVE HER A SCREEN TEST!
TALENT SCOUT! MY EYE