About Town

Mrs. Albert Robinson, Girl Scout commissioner, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the North Methodist W. S. C. S., Wednesday afternoon of next week at the church. The hostesses will be Mrs. Esther Brown, Mrs. Harry Wells, Mrs. Lucy B. Allen, Mrs. John Wittman and Mrs. Griswold Chappell. The members are requested to bring articles for the supply department of the North Barre, Vermont, community house a list of which may be obtained from Mrs. Ellen Pickles or Mrs. Ellen Starkweather.

The Manchester Red Cross production unit has been requested to fold gauze for bandages, and the American Legion Post has granted the use of their rooms on Leonard street every Thursday from 2 to 4:30. All women of the town who are willing to give a few hours to this work of folding gauze into surgical dressings will be welcome. It is unnecessary to wear uniforms, although it would be advisable to provide aprons to protect their dresses.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hunter of 16 Lydall street returned last night after a visit with their son, Private Edward J. Hunter, who has been stationed at Camp Croft, South Carolina, since mid-January. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter spent nine days with their son who has just had an attack of influenza, and is now much better. John Bengston and Jack Puter are also at Camp Croft. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter traveled more than 1600 miles and encountered more than eight inches of snow in some sections.

Royal Black Preceptory No. 13 will meet in Orange hall tonight at 7:30. All members are urged to be present and give their new officers a good start.

Soldier Is Held On Drunk Charge

Private Charles B. Jones, Negro soldier of the anti-aircraft unit which is stationed here, was arrested late last evening by Officer Raymond Griffin, and was charged with breach of peace and intoxication. He was also alleged to have tried to enter a house which is located on Adams street.

Jones is being held by the local authorities, and will probably be tried in the town court.

Country Club Plea Denied

Zoning Appeals Board Acts on Petition Concerning Liquor Permit

The Zoning Board of Appeals, after a long session last night following a hearing on the application of the Manchester Country Club for permission to operate a club bar under a Club Liquor license at the Country Club on South Main street, denied the appeal. The Country Club is located in a Rural A zone.

Jay E. Rand appeared for the Club in the absence of Club President Fred T. Bliss, Jr., and William Rush of 214 South Main street objected to the granting of the license. Other club members were present but did not speak for or against the application. Mr. Rush spoke for property owners of the section.

Other Applications

No action was taken on the application of Edward J. Holl who had applied for permission to convert a two-family house at 104-106 Main street, the former Dr. Squires residence, into a three-family dwelling. The building is located in a Residence A zone.

The application of John and Joseph Pavan of 433 Keeney street to convert a single family dwelling into a two-family house was denied. The house is located in a Rural zone.

Cole Motors of 91 Center street received a certificate of approval from the board to seek a new car dealer's license to carry on business at 367 Oakland street in a Residence A zone. This location was formerly used for a filling station and service depot.

Illing to Lead College Parley

Arthur H. Illing

Storrs, March 6.—The University of Connecticut will play host Wednesday, March 11, to the first state-wide Guidance Conference to be held in Connecticut. Representatives will be present from secondary schools, colleges and universities, Chambers of Commerce, service clubs, Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A., P. T. A., and farm organizations A. H. Illing of Manchester, president of the Connecticut Association of School Superintendents, will preside at the afternoon session. Edson M. Bailey, principal of Manchester High school will give an address "The Secondary Schools Serve in a Crisis."

Local Youth Loses Money

Drops Billfold Containing Cash and License; His Week's Wages.

On his way to make a payment on an automobile which he needs to get to his employment, a local young man yesterday lost his billfold containing all his money and his driver's license.

The young man, who asked that his name be withheld, had just cashed his week's pay check and put this money in the billfold along with the money with which he planned to make a payment on his automobile.

When he went into the local automobile sales office he discovered his wallet gone. The young fellow is frantic, since he must meet the car payment and his weekly wage is needed at home.

Anyone finding the billfold is asked to telephone 4935. A reward is offered in a "Lost" advertisement in today's Herald.

Lenten Institute At Center Church

The third meeting in the Lenten series at the Center church will be held on Sunday evening at 7. This will be Church School Night and teachers, officers and parents of the Church School are especially invited. There will be a 15-minute preliminary musical rendition by Miss Helen Hawley, pianist. The speaker will be Everett A. Babcock, secretary of the Connecticut Council of Churches and Religious Education. He will discuss the latest methods in religious education and tell about the United Christian Education Advance which was launched last month in Chicago by the representatives of 40 Protestant denominations. Two thousand delegates attended this meeting which was marked by the growing harmony and earnestness of all protestantism in better religious education.

The soloist on Sunday evening will be a promising young singer from the Junior Department, Miss Betty Holl. James Elliott of the Young People's Department will lead the meeting.

Local Man Head Of Plane Project

The Navy Department has called for the manufacture of 500,000 model airplanes and Connecticut's quota has been placed at 7,500, Michael L. Vetrano of 52 Garden street has been named director of Connecticut to interest the different model plane clubs in the project.

The model plane idea is to acquaint persons with the various types of planes used in the countries at war and to help in the Civil Defense work of plane spotters.

Mr. Vetrano has been named because of his interest in the manufacturing of model planes and being known among the 20 club, in the state. The planes when manufactured will be placed on display for those engaged in spotting planes and also shown to the different branches of the Army and Navy. There are now about 300 active members in the 20 clubs in Connecticut.

The Epworth League of the South Methodist church will enjoy a roller skating party tomorrow evening at the Skating Palace in Hartford. Cars will leave the church promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Authorized Dealer
KORDERS BOTTLING WORKS COKE
L. T. WOOD CO.
51 Bissell Street
Phone 4496

American Legion
BINGO
Special New Series
Now In Third Week
This extra prize is worth more tomorrow night. Why not try to win it tomorrow night
American Legion Home
Leonard Street

Income Tax
We have arranged with our tax counsel to be at our Gas Station starting Tuesday evening, March 3, to assist you with your tax return.
Evenings: 7 to 10.
Sunday, March 8: 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Sunday, March 15: 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Nominal Charge.
COOK'S SERVICE STATION
Manchester Green
Phone 3996

Read Herald Advs.

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JUST LOOK AT THIS:
Tailoring! Patterns! Styling! Fabrics!
By some of the country's leading tailors of men's clothes.
$25.00 AND UP
TOPCOATS
Things may be pretty uncertain right now, but one thing is a downright fact. Spring will soon be here, and you're going to need a new topcoat!
We have a fine assortment of style to choose from — all top quality and priced right.
Stop in soon and select one of these coats for style, comfort and economy.
$22.50 AND UP
WE ISSUE S&H GREEN DISCOUNT STAMPS
C. E. HOUSE SON, INC.
"THE STORE OF QUALITY"
ALL FOOTWEAR FITTED — X-RAY EQUIPMENT

TALL CEDARS
TONIGHT 8:15 O'Clock
Orange Hall
20 Reg. Games At $3 a Game for 25c
2 Free Games!
7 Specials!
Sweepstake!
$5 Door Prize!
BINGO
Benson Says:
"Be prepared for Spring Cleaning with a good vacuum cleaner."
$10.00 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD CLEANER!
2 FOR 1 SPECIAL!
1—Universal DeLuxe Vacuum
1—Universal Hand Vac
BOTH FOR $59.95!
Less Trade $10.00
YOUR COST $49.95
Universal Tank-type Cleaner $69.50
Eureka Tank-type ..... $59.95 and $69.95
Buy It Now On Easy Terms!
Benson's
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE AND MUSIC
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Both on one reel!
"BOMBING OF PEARL HARBOR" and "BURNING OF S. S. NORMANDIE!"
Stirring! Authentic! Historic!
CASTLE FILMS 16 mm.
U. S. Navy release of proud ship burning in Pearl Harbor, and tragic end of tragic chapter . . . heroic and great American courage . . . heroism! On the same reel, Cinite-equal footing of the fire as it ran its course through the once regal Queen of the Seas! Historic waterfront tragedy!
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New Spring Sport and Dress COATS
Anchored firmly in the fashion news are these colorful Spring coat styles, in lovely new soft shades. Reefers, wrap-arounds, tailored and box coats, expertly tailored of good sturdy woolens that subtly flatter your figure and add chic to your wardrobe. See them today.
COLORS: Natural, Nude, Blue, Tan and Navy
$16.95 to $25.00
Full Fashioned Ringless Sheer
CHIFFON HOSIERY
Lovely new early spring shades in three-thread silk hosiery with rayon welt and sole.
$1.00 pair
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CHILDREN'S SWEATERS
Coat styles, all wool in new spring shades and styles. Navy, Beige, Copen Blue, Maize and Red. Sizes 3 to 6x.
$1.39 to $2.25
CORDUROY OVERALLS
In Navy, Maroon, Red, Green, Brown, Copen and Rose. Sizes 1 to 12.
$1.39 to $2.25
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The Bright Side of Spring
Highlight Your Costume With Gay Colors In
Creams, Lotions, Make-Up
20% REDUCTION EVENT!
$1.00 Lipsticks 80c
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$1.00 Cleansing Cream 80c
$1.50 Make-Up Film $1.20
$1.00 Face Powder 80c
$2.25 Skin Toning Lotion $1.80
Plus Tax.
New Handbags $2.25 Each
Woven Cello-Lace with shell frames or crushable Capeskin top handle styles.
Colors: White, Pastel, Multi, Navy, Red, Green, Turf, Black.
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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Fair and continued cool tonight.

VOL. LXI., NO. 134 (Classified Advertising on Page 12) MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1942 (FOURTEEN PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

Five Killed, 100 Hurt In Delayed Explosion Of Munitions Truck

Detonation Heard Over Radius of 50 Miles in Eastern North Carolina; Hotel, Filling Station and Tavern Leveled to Ground; Cement Highway Ripped For More Than 30 Feet

Smithfield, N. C., March 7.—(AP)—At least five persons were killed and more than 100 were reported injured near here early today in the delayed explosion of a fire-ridden ammunition-laden truck, the detonation of which was heard over a radius of 50 miles in eastern North Carolina. A hotel, a filling station and a tavern were leveled to the ground and windows in Selma, a town about two miles away, were shattered. The cement highway under the truck was ripped wide and deep for a distance of 30 feet.

Failed to Heed Warnings

Dr. E. N. Booker, Johnston county coroner, said that at least five persons were injured fatally, two of them in an automobile which he said failed to observe highway patrol warnings. The others were killed in the leveling of the Talton hotel.

Dr. Booker said that George Stroup of Gastonia and Cecil Propst of Lawndale, in the automobile, were told that they would proceed around the truck, earlier involved in a collision with an automobile at the roadside community, at their own risk.

"They decided to take the chance of proceeding on their way," the coroner said, "and just as they got almost even with the truck it exploded with a terrible noise which folks in Rocky Mount, 30 miles away, reported they heard."

The three victims in the hotel were not immediately identified.

The injured were taken to hospitals in Smithfield, Goldsboro and Raleigh.

Dr. Booker said that all buildings within some distance of the explosion were badly damaged or leveled and that half the store windows in Selma were blown out.

Watched Truck Burn Two Hours

Most of the casualties were bystanders who had watched the truck burn for almost two hours before exploding.

State Highway Patrolman H. C. Bobbitt said the explosion, heard 25 miles away, occurred at 3 a. m. The auto-truck collision took place at 1:15 a. m. Firemen summoned from nearby Selma and Smithfield had succeeded in extinguishing the fire in the automobile when

(Continued on Page Eight)

Urges Action To Allay Red Peace Fears

London Times Asks Immediate Move to Remove Anxiety Concerning Post-War Plans.

Bulletin!

London, March 7.—(AP)—Russian strategists again are urging swift creation of an Anglo-American front in Europe in the belief that it can smash Germany by autumn and thus force a short-cut to solution of the Pacific war, Well-placed Americans and British in London are supporting the campaign.

London, March 7.—(AP)—Immediate British action to bring about an agreement with Russia and the

(Continued On Page Twelve)

Reds Report 40,000 Nazis Month's Toll

Recapture 263 Villages And Towns on Central Front in Period; Advance Still Under Way.

Moscow, March 7.—(AP)—The Soviet government announced today Red Army troops had killed 40,000 Germans and recaptured 263 villages and towns on the central front alone from Feb. 6 to March 5 in an advance still under way.

(Russians closing in on German centers of resistance behind their advanced spearheads were reported in a Stockholm dispatch to The London Daily Herald to have regained Loamino, only six miles south of Nazi-held Vyazma. This would indicate Soviet troops were within artillery range of Vyazma, on the Moscow-Smolensk highway 125 miles west of the capital.

"During March 6," said the Soviet Information Bureau, "our troops continued to repel enemy counter-attacks, advanced and occupied several populated places."

Air Warfare Tempo Rising

A rising tempo of aerial warfare—involving transport as well as fighting craft under Adolf Hitler's system of attempting to supply isolated garrisons by air—was indicated in a declaration that 79 German planes were destroyed Thursday. The total was the highest claimed by the Russians in weeks.

"Our losses were 14," the Information Bureau said.

(A Berlin dispatch to The Basel (Switzerland) National Zeitung said some German islands of defense—manned by "regiments and divisions"—were holding out far behind the Russian lines with supplies moved entirely by air. The sectors were not identified.

(The dispatch, however, may have referred to such forces as the 16th German Army now battling to hold Staraya Russa and Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian's besieged Oral garrison.)

Booty captured on the central front in the 28-day period ended March 5 was said to include 43 tanks, 285 guns, 28 aircraft, four gliders, 784 trucks, 1,012 horses, 15 locomotives and 595 railway cars.

Nazis Report Red Attacks Repulsed

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), March 7.—(AP)—The German high command said today several attacks by Russian troops

(Continued on Page Two)

Steady Flow Of Warriors To Australia

Striking Power of Allies In Southwest Pacific Being Strengthened by Stream of Americans.

London, March 7.—(AP)—The United Nations' striking power in the Southwest Pacific is being strengthened rapidly by a steady stream of American troops and equipment flowing westward to Australia, the London Daily Mail reported today.

The Mail printed a dispatch from Walter Farr, a correspondent it said was accredited to the United States Pacific fleet, describing the movement of "great quantities" of men and American troops, pilots, planes, tanks and guns. The dispatch was datelined "at sea Friday."

Speaks Guardedly of Battles

Farr spoke guardedly of "naval and air battles without parallel" which he said already were developing in the Southwest Pacific, but declared that details could not yet be divulged.

(The dispatch, subject to the usual censorship governing such communications, evoked no immediate official comment in Washington.)

Farr declared that "every ship in every convoy is a load of concentrated hitting power.

"These massive forces," he wrote, "will not only help to defend Australia. They are taking with them large quantities of materials to be used to build the foundations for a great offensive against the Japanese.

"They are carrying hundreds of

(Continued on Page Two)

Nazi Spy Ring Found Guilty

Escape Death Penalty Because Crimes Preceded Pearl Harbor.

New York, March 7.—(AP)—Cocky Kurt Frederick Ludwig and five of his hand-picked operatives, described by the government as the core of a far-reaching Nazi spy ring, were convicted of espionage conspiracy last night but escaped the death penalty because their crimes preceded Pearl Harbor.

The six, including a Long Island housewife who opened her home to the plotters, will be called for sentence next Friday, the 13th, with 20 years each as the maximum terms.

Returns Blanket Verdict

An all-male jury deliberated only two hours and 40 minutes in returning their verdict in the nation's first espionage trial since war's spread to the United States. It was the government's second heavy blow at German spies, however, for 33 persons convicted in a previous trial, were sentenced here Jan. 2.

Those convicted last night were:

Ludwig, 38, born in Fremont, O., but a resident of Germany most of his life;

Mrs. Helen Pauline Mayer, 36, the Long Island housewife;

Rene Froehlich, 31, a former Army private who sold Ludwig defense magazines and gathered ship information;

Dr. Paul T. Borchardt, 53, a former German Army major who analyzed the data collected;

Frederick Schlosser, 19, who

(Continued On Page Two)

Two Persons Riot Victims

Ten Wounded in Mexico City Street Fighting; Students Battle Police.

Mexico City, March 7.—(AP)—Two persons were killed and ten wounded in street fighting marked by the use of knives, pistols, rifle-butts and tear gas bombs as police and 5,000 striking college students clashed here last night.

The dead were Police Sergt. Adolfo Ponce, who was found with a dagger in his heart, and Virginia Marquez, 18-year-old hotel employe who was struck in the stomach by a stray bullet.

Eight Students Wounded

Eight students were wounded, three by bullets. A fireman and a woman pedestrian were the other casualties.

The fighting developed when officers sought to halt students marching upon President Avila Camacho's palace to demand dismissal of Education Minister Octavio Vejar Vazquez. They declared his administration was too conservative.

"Down with Vejar Vazquez" was the student rallying cry.

Phase of Students Strike

There were nine arrests. Later the students were permitted to

(Continued On Page Two)

Target Areas Supplies Soon

Civilian Defense Officials Predict Orders to Be Sent Out at Once.

Washington, March 7.—(AP)—Civilian defense officials predicted today that orders would go out from the War Department "without delay" for the first supply of equipment to protect persons and property in the nation's "target areas" from bombing attacks, sabotage and other war hazards.

The first supplies will include steel helmets, gas masks, firefighting apparatus, medical material and arm bands. Manufacture of gas masks for the civilian population will come after the War Production Board has issued clearance orders.

$100,000,000 to Spend

An executive order yesterday authorized Director James M. Landis of the Office of Civilian Defense to procure essential equipment through the War Department. The OCD has $100,000,000 to spend on equipment, which will be made available on loan to authorities in cities which need adequate protection from air raids but are unable to furnish it.

Asking cities not to spend for equipment, Landis said allocations must be made only on the basis of likelihood of enemy attack, vulnerability, and the importance of war industries in each area.

A list of cities in the "target areas" has been prepared by the OCD and War Department. There are areas extend 300 miles inland from the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts and embrace 88 other inland cities where war goods are being turned out.

Each city under 200,000 population, as a general rule, will receive

(Continued On Page Twelve)

Boston Wool Goes Up in Smoke

Smoke pours from the six-story National Wool Marketing Corporation building in South Boston during a fire that destroyed thousands of pounds of wool stored for manufacturers. Three firemen were injured fighting the flames. Loss was estimated at $250,000.

Japs Extend Further Philippines Occupation

Landing of Small Force Accompanied by Tanks On Island of Mindoro Reported by Army.

Washington, March 7.—(AP)—The Japanese have extended further their occupation of the Philippines, the War Department said today in reporting the landing of a small force of invaders accompanied by tanks at Calapan on the Island of Mindoro. Mindoro is about 70 miles south of the Bataan peninsula fighting front, where a communique said activity had ceased except for slight artillery fire and an ineffective enemy air raid.

Patrols Fight on Mindanao

Desultory fighting took place meanwhile between patrols on the outskirts of Zamboanga, on the southern island of Mindanao, where new invaders landed this week.

The communique, Number 138, based on reports received until 9:30 a. m. e.w.t., said:

"1. Philippine theater:

"Except for slight artillery fire and an ineffective enemy air raid, there was no activity on Bataan.

"A comparatively small force of Japanese troops, accompanied by tanks, landed at Calapan on the Island of Mindoro. Several ports on the east coast of the island were attacked by enemy naval craft.

"There was desultory fighting between patrols on the outskirts of Zamboanga on the Island of Mindanao.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

"Death or Victory" Struggle

Military quarters here today were talking about the battle of Bataan as a "death or victory" struggle for Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his valiant fighting men, the odds for death or possible capture being heavily against those for ultimate victory.

Yet the fact that there was even a slight chance for triumphant survival of the Philippines

(Continued on Page Two)

Urges Islands Off Alaska Be Attack Bases

Reynolds Advocates Full-Scale Drive on Japan from Aleutians; Others Urge Action.

Washington, March 7.—(AP)—Use of the Aleutian islands as a base for full-scale attacks on Japan was advocated today by Chairman Reynolds (D. N. C.) of the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

Other members of Congress likewise were calling for speedy offensive action by the United Nations.

Reynolds, who has hunted walrus in Alaska, told reporters he believed the long chain of American islands extending westward into the Pacific from Alaska offered an ideal jumping off place for an assault on Japan which could be timed with northward offensive action from Australia.

Java Fall Soon Seen

Saying that Java was likely to fall soon to the Japanese, the committee chairman added it was likely that the Nipponese would concentrate their efforts thereafter on trying to fight their way through India toward a possible junction with German forces in the Persian gulf in the Middle East.

If an all-out Jap attack on Australia were delayed, Reynolds said he had no doubt the United Nations would gather sufficient forces in the Antipodes to launch an offensive to relax the Dutch

(Continued on Page Two)

Treasury Balance

Washington, March 7.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury March 6:

Receipts, $50,393,620.81; expenditures, $123,846,406.20; net balance, $3,313,283,339.12; customs receipts for month, $5,808,327.E4.

Stubby Beer Bottles Used For Floating Fishing Nets

Seattle, March 7.—(AP)—The low-priced "stubby" beer bottle, barely able to hold its neck above its shoulders all these years, can keep its cap up now.

It has become a "war baby." Fishermen are clamoring for the stubbies—empty. If you please—for fishing net floats.

No stalwart and sober fisherman has yet been observed pouring the contents of a stubby into the bay, just to get the empty bottle, but they want them about that badly.

Substitute for Cork Floats

The stubbies came into demand for nets because of the wartime scarcity of cork floats. They are prized especially in soupfin shark fishing, a highly lucrative 1941-42 calling.

H. E. Newkirk, purchasing agent for a supply company here, reported that the demand is greater than can be met. His firm is buying what bottles are available from breweries, incoming quarts, and shipping to the fishermen at about 85 cents a case, which means 24 in the case of stubbies.

Newkirk estimated that possibly 20,000 cases of bottles have gone into nets in recent months, and "since they apparently provide the most satisfactory method of floating nets, I think the demand will continue for some time."

Dipped in Asphalt

The bottles are capped and then dipped in asphalt to guarantee against any leakage. Then each is encased in canvas to facilitate tying to the nets and to give additional protection from breakage.

The stubbies have an edge over other types of bottles on air old principle of the clam family: If you don't have your neck sticking out, it won't get broken off.

Defenders of Java Cling to Positions; Japs See Fall Soon

Nipponese Say Bandoeng Within Few Kilometers of Encirclement, Naval Base of Soerabaja Closely Besieged and Collapse of Entire Defense Matter Of Days; Swing South.

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), March 7.—(AP)—Domei broadcast a dispatch today from the Japanese Army base saying that Bandoeng, war capital of Java, was within "a few kilometers of encirclement," if the Naval base of Soerabaja closely besieged, and the collapse of the entire Java defense matter of a few days."

Dispatch Dated Yesterday

The Domei dispatch was dated yesterday and the implication was that the invasion might have developed even further.

It declared that Japanese spearheads had been thrust to a point only three miles north of Bandoeng by last Wednesday evening.

Other forces which occupied Batavia were reported swinging southward to complete an encirclement of the munitions center to which the Java government withdrew before the island was actually invaded.

Dutch defense forces in the mountainous central section of the island were described as confused by the number of Japanese landings, the speed of their advance, and the lack of aerial reconnaissance.

Claim Five Ships Sunk

Domei said Japanese naval planes, raiding the south Java port of Tjilatjap last Wednesday, sank five of seven ships anchored there and set wharves and warehouses afire.

Imperial headquarters claimed today that Japanese Naval planes scored six direct hits on a specially converted enemy aircraft carrier before the Java sea Naval battle last month.

The Japanese announcement said the carrier was seriously crippled and later was seen listing to starboard.

At the same time, the Japanese said aerial photographs had confirmed the sinking of a medium-sized enemy aircraft carrier attacked in the waters northeast of New Guinea.

30 Aircraft Set Afire

Thirty aircraft on the deck of the carrier reported attacked in the Java Sea were said to have been set on fire and destroyed while other planes in the ship's hangar were damaged.

Two large enemy flying boats were shot down in nearby waters

(Continued on Page Eight)

Tells Indies They Will Be Freed First

Dutch Envoy in Washington Asserts Action Will Be One of First Deeds of Americans.

San Francisco, March 7.—(AP)—Dr. Alexander Loudon, Netherlands minister in Washington, told the people of the embattled Dutch East Indies by radio today that when the United States takes the offensive "one of their first deeds will be to set you free.

"Even if, in spite of your heroic defense, Java and the entire Indies should be occupied by Japan, our cause is not lost," he said.

"Your courageous attitude and admirable perseverance have again proved that the Indies and The Netherlands are one and in a unity

(Continued on Page Two)

Drive on Japs Being Planned, Aussies Hear

United Nations High Command to Assemble Maximum Strength in Pacific for Offensive.

Melbourne, Australia, March 7.—(AP)—A United Nations offensive against Japan from Australian and Indian bases is being planned by Washington and London, information reaching the Australian government at Canberra said today.

The commonwealth government has been informed, these reports said, that the United Nations high command is planning to assemble its maximum strength in the Southwest Pacific at the earliest possible moment for such an offensive.

Again Bomb Two Points

Meanwhile, Japanese planes again bombed Port Moresby and Lae, on the southern and northeastern coasts of New Guinea about 300 miles from Australia's Cape York. Their attacks followed Australian bombing raids yesterday at Japanese air bases at Keepang, capital of Dutch Timor and Gasmata, New Britain.

Speaking at Sydney, Australian Minister of Supply John Beasley said "within the past week complete organization for allied strategy in the Pacific has been worked out.

"The enemy has a long supply line which we can cut, leaving him at the end of a line without supplies for his forces. Time is the only factor we have to deal with and has given time we, in association with our Allies, can drive the enemy to Tokyo and Yokohama."

Australian officials proceeded

(Continued on Page Eight)

Coal Shortage Seen Possible

Federal Allocation of Bituminous Supplies May Become Necessary

Washington, March 7.—(AP)—A possible shortage of bituminous coal which might necessitate Federal allocation of available supplies, was foreseen today by the Office of Solid Fuels Coordination.

Howard Gray, acting director of solid fuels coordination, advised Secretary Ickes, the coordinator, that consumers generally had failed to store coal to protect themselves against possible shortages despite repeated appeals from Washington.

"In the face of a substantial reduction in the number of days supply of bituminous coal held in consumers' stockpiles as of Feb. 1," Gray said, "the obviously complacent attitude of consumers and dealers toward storing reserve fuel is making it more likely that an emergency may occur which would necessitate the allocation of coal by the United States government to protect war industries' fuel supply."

34 Days' Supply Held

His report showed that soft coal held in consumers' bins and yards as of Feb. 1 represented an average of 34 days' supply, compared with an average of 40 days on Jan. 1 and 45 days on last Dec. 1.

Gray said the coal stockpiles of all classes of consumers held an estimated 58,015,000 tons on Feb. 1, a decrease of 4,722,000 tons in the 62,737,000 tons in storage Jan. 1. Not only did stockpiles shrink in January, but the consumption rate increased an estimated 8.6 per cent.

Buy "Hand-to-Mouth"

"The figures indicate that a large number of consumers have

(Continued on Page Two)

Battered Island Reported Cut in Twain; Soldiers Hold Bristling Mountain Defenses And Fight Fury of Attack with All Their Tiring Might; Troops At Naval Base Isolated.

Bulletin!

Bandoeng, Java, March 7.—(AP)—Japanese troops have broken through Bandoeng's northern defenses, it became known this morning. The situation of the western section of Java was admittedly critical, said Aneta, the Dutch news agency. Aneta said the breach occurred yesterday in defense lines on the northern slope of the famous volcano of Tangkuban Prahu. This was the first line of northern defense of the Bandoeng area of resistance.

London, March 7.—(AP)—With battered Java reported cut in twain, defenders of the last Allied stronghold in the Southwest Pacific clung stubbornly today to bristling mountain positions and fought the fury of the Japanese attack with all their tiring might. Japanese troops sweeping across Java from the Rembang beachhead invasion base have reached the south coast on the Indian Ocean, the German radio declared, quoting Tokyo advices. The advance apparently was in the area of Jogjakarta, 15 miles from the south coast, fall of which was acknowledged yesterday by the Dutch.

Regrouping for Desperate Stand

The troops defending the one important naval base of Soerabaja, where demolitions have been reported carried out, and other positions of eastern Java, thus appear to have been isolated from the main defense force which is regrouping for a desperate stand around Bandoeng.

Virtually all the western end of the 622-mile long island has fallen to the Japanese except Bandoeng and its immediate vicinity.

The German radio, quoting Tokyo advices further, said preparations for an all-out assault on Bandoeng had been completed and

(Continued on Page Eight)

Navy Reports 3 Ships Lost

Motorship Leif Torpedoed in Atlantic; Two Others Are Overdue.

Washington, March 7.—(AP)—The loss of three more merchant vessels and probably 75 seamen has been announced by the Navy.

The 2,850-ton motorship Leif was torpedoed somewhere in the Atlantic, bringing to 36 the total of merchant vessels officially reported sunk by Axis raiders along the Atlantic and Canadian seaboards. Fifteen men of the Leif are missing and believed lost. There were ten survivors.

In addition to the torpedoing, the Navy announced two ships are "overdue and presumed lost." They were the 2,677-ton American freighter Norvana, which operated out of Baltimore, and the 5,333-ton, Panamanian-registered tanker Olympic, which listed her home port as Los Angeles. The normal crews of the two vessels totaled 60 men.

Vessels Believed Lost

The Navy confined its announcement to the assertion that the vessels were believed lost, and maritime quarters speculated that they

(Continued on Page Two)

Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the AP Wire)

Capture Two Axis Positions

Cairo, March 7.—(AP)—Britain's Free French Allies, striking into Libya from the east and south, have captured two Axis positions and penetrated the Fezzan section of the Libyan desert which lies south of Tripoli, a British communique announced today. Referring apparently to the eastern Libyan front, the war bulletin said "activity was again confined to patrolling. The garrison of an enemy post was captured by a Free French column."

Former Premier Leaves Teheran

London, March 7.—(AP)—Reuters reported from Teheran today that former Premier Ali Furanghi had left the Iranian capital after informing Parliament that "the crisis surpasses my power . . . It is impossible for me to accept the premiership and form a cabinet." Furanghi became premier last August after Iran signed a treaty with British and Russian forces, but was unable to complete his government and stepped down. He was asked, then, to form a new cabinet.

Orders Envoy To Return

Buenos Aires, March 7.—(AP)—The Argentine government ordered its ambassador to Germany, Ricardo Olivera, to return to Argentina in an unexplained move today. Olivera has been in Madrid en route home for several weeks, until the German ambassador to Argentina, Baron Edmund Von Thermann is on his way to Berlin. When Olivera was first ordered home, just before the Pan American conference in Rio de Janeiro, the government explained that it wanted him to report on European conditions.

NYA Projects Ordered Closed

Washington, March 7.—(AP)—Aubrey Williams, stationed Youth administrator, has ordered the immediate closing of all NYA projects and turning of war production work.

KODAK SAFETY FILM

Flood Control Money Listed

Connecticut to Get $670,150 for Work to Be Done at Hartford.

Washington, March 7—(AP)—Army engineers have allocated $1,828,400 to New England states for flood control and rivers and harbors work for the year beginning July 1.

Their estimates were made public yesterday in hearings conducted before the House Appropriations committee.

If approved by Congress, Massachusetts would be allotted the largest share, $1,067,250, for maintenance of rivers and harbors and two reservoirs, Birch Hill and Knightville; Connecticut would receive $670,150 for maintenance and flood control at Hartford; New Hampshire $25,000 for the Surry mountain reservoir, and Rhode Island $66,000 for rivers and harbors.

Money Allotted

The allocations follow: Massachusetts: Birch Hill reservoir, $460,000; Knightville reservoir, $85,000; Cape Cod canal, $284,000; Pollock Rip shoals, $63,500; Harbor of Refuge, Nantucket, $26,000; Vineyard Haven harbor, $18,750, and Fall River harbor, $100,000;

Rhode Island: Newport Harbor, $12,500; Pawtucket (Seekonk) river, $36,000, and Harbor of Refuge Block Island, $17,500;

Connecticut: New London harbor, $175,000; Connecticut river below Hartford, $105,000; Bridgeport harbor, $132,000; Stamford harbor, $36,000, and flood control at Hartford, $183,000.

Power Development

Army engineers also reported to Congress that seven reservoirs planned for New England flood control in the Merrimack and Connecticut valleys had "definite possibilities" for development of power in areas where there is or may be a shortage of power for war purposes.

As outlined, with the estimates of capacity, these locations were: On the Merrimack— Blackwater, N. H., 14,000 kilowatts (Dam completed); Livermore Falls, N. H., 21,000 kilowatts; Franklin Falls, N. H., 14,000 kilowatts (Dam under construction), and West Peterboro, N. H., 4,000 kilowatts.

On the Connecticut — Knightville, Mass., 10,000 kilowatts, (dam completed); Tully, Mass., 30,000 kilowatts, and Williamsville, Vt., 180,000 kilowatts.

Army engineers also told the House that the only funds impounded by the Budget Bureau of authorized appropriations were for the Boston seaplane channel. Congress had approved expenditure of $1,500,000 for the project. Another $1,000,000 would be needed for completion.

Tells Indies They Will Be Freed First

(Continued from Page One)

which has been achieved by more than three centuries of common life, and which will be rendered yet stronger and deeper by the common suffering." Dr. London declared.

Dr. Loudon spoke on a special "Orange Will Triumph" program.

To Relieve Misery of
COLDS take 666
LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS

Young Peoples' Annual Concert and Prize Distribution
Sunday Afternoon at the S. A. Citadel
Parents Especially Invited

ANOTHER—
Family Night Program
AT THE SALVATION ARMY HALL
TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK
MAJOR HAROLD ZEALLEY, Chairman.
MRS. ELEANOR VAHLSTROM, Vocalist.
MISS HELENE GUSTAFSON, Pianist.
Music by the Salvation Army Band.
Everybody Welcome! Admission Free!

About Town

Thelma Snyder of 264 Oak street, Manchester and Jean Austin of 75 Oakland Terrace, Hartford, who appear under the name of the Ribbon Cats, danced at the Meriden School for Boys last evening. They were assisted by Pappy Howard and His Gang. In the past winter season they have put on many of these entertainments and have been wildly acclaimed as they are but 14 and 10 respectively.

Mrs. Eric Dudaz and daughter Sandra Ellen, of San Diego, California, are visiting Mr. Rudaz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson of 62 Winter street and plan to spend the summer in the East.

It was announced today by Assistant Chief Warden Charles S. Burr that all precinct and post wardens will be expected to attend the meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Hollister street school auditorium. A discussion will be held, after which these wardens will later instruct their sector wardens on the points covered at the meeting.

Sherwood F. Geter of Hartford is the architect and Buck and Buck, also of Hartford, are the engineers for the new defense houses to be erected by the government in the western part of the town.

Robert Denton, of 39 Stephen street, returned this week from Caribou, Maine, where he was called by the death of his mother, Mrs. Emma Jane Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell, of Highland Park, are spending two weeks in Atlantic City, N. J.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, preceded its meeting last night with a pot luck supper at 6:30 in the banquet hall. Mrs. Otto Viertel, Mrs. Arthur Olson and Mrs. Fred Leavitt were in charge.

The Stanley group of the South Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet in the ladies' parlor, Tuesday evening at 7:45. Mrs. W. Ralph Ward will give a short talk on "Religion in the Home." The hostesses will be Mrs. Alton Hall and Mrs. Paul Volquardsen.

The Children of Mary Sodality will hold its regular monthly meeting in St. James's school hall, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. A showing of motion pictures will follow the business meeting. The Sodality will receive communion in a body at the 8:30 mass tomorrow morning.

Another in the series of Saturday evening "Family Night" programs will be presented this evening at eight o'clock in the Salvation Army hall, to which all are welcome. The band will play and vocal and instrumental music will be furnished by Mrs. Eleanor E. Vahlstrom of New Britain and Miss Helene Gustafson. Major Harold Zealley of the Hartford corps will be master of ceremonies.

The Beethoven Glee club will give a concert tomorrow evening in St. Paul's Methodist church, Hartford. The members are requested to meet at Emanuel Lutheran church here at six o'clock.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet Tuesday evening, March 10, at 8:00 o'clock in the K. of C. clubrooms. A social hour will follow the business session.

The Harvard Road Bridge Club were entertained last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntosh in another session of contract bridge. The high scores for the evening were made by Mrs. McIntosh for the women and Malcolm Deacon for the men.

Group No. 2 of the Memorial Hospital Woman's auxiliary, Mrs. George W. House, leader, will meet Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the Memorial hospital, to work on surgical dressings. Members of Group 4 are also invited to join in this work, Monday.

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy shown to us at the time of the illness and death of our mother, Mary Jane Campbell.
Elizabeth Boyle,
Mary Scranton,
Joseph Campbell

Reds Report 40,000 Nazis Month's Toll

(Continued from Page One)

on the eastern front had been repulsed.

The Air Force supported offensive operations "by inflicting destructing blows on enemy positions and troop concentrations on the upper Volga and in the Lovat (Starya Russa) sector," the high command said.

(The Lovat river flows into Lake Ilmen through the region in which Russians report they have trapped the 16th German Army).

Scatter Enemy Columns

"On the Karelian front, Finnish bomber and fighter formations scattered enemy columns and troop concentrations," the high command said in, one of its rare references to Germany's northern allies.

It was declared that 197 Soviet planes had been destroyed by the Germans from Feb. 25 to March 5, against loss of 31 Nazi craft on the eastern front in that period.

Bad Weather Limits Libyan Front Fighting

Rome, (From Italian Broadcasts), March 7.—(AP) The Italian high command reported today that bad weather limited fighting on the Libyan front and in the air but acknowledged that the R. A. F. had bombed Tripoli.

The raid caused neither casualties nor damage, the communique said.

Italian and German planes struck again at Malta, British Mediterranean island, and heavy bombs caused damage among submarines in the port of Valletta, the Italians reported.

Nazis Machine-Gun Pier

A Southwest Coast Town of England, March 7.—(AP)—Two enemy planes flew over this town today and machine-gunned a pier. No damage or casualties were reported.

More Japs Move Into Philippines

(Continued From Page One)

force, as the fourth month of Pacific war opened, was regarded as little short of a military miracle in view of what has happened to the defenders of Hong Kong, Singapore and the Dutch East Indies.

See Thorough Planning

Actually, officers who have known MacArthur for years explained the "miracle" in terms of thorough preliminary planning for the defense of Bataan long before the war began. Of equal importance, they said, is the fact that MacArthur has out-generaled and his troops have out-fought the Japanese in every engagement to date.

Eventually, perhaps MacArthur may have to withdraw his forces to Corregidor and the other forts guarding Manila Bay. There they should be able to continue the fight for some time longer in the last ditch hope that reinforcements will be sent.

"There is no doubt," said one of MacArthur's friends, "that he is determined to see the Philippines fight through to the finish. If he has any choice he will never leave — until death or victory. Only an order which, as a soldier, he would have to obey would get him out."

Full Preparations Made

The rugged Bataan peninsula had been chosen long before as the best section of Luzon island on which to make a stand against numerically superior forces. Full preparations for its defense were made before the war.

Since the country is mountainous there were certain valleys through which MacArthur knew the Japanese would be compelled to drive forward their attacks and strong points were established to hold those. The rest of the narrow front had to be only lightly held.

Thus while the enemy had a manpower superiority which some authorities have estimated at 10 to 1 on Luzon, he has never been able to bring up at any one time a force so overwhelming that the Americans could not resist successfully.

High Cliffs Back Beaches

On the China sea side of Bataan the narrow beaches are backed by high cliffs. Handpicked detachments of the American-Filipino Army were trained to defend them.

A few weeks ago the Japanese landed several independent units on that coast, each with five days supply of rations. Those units hung on until their provisions ran out. Then the defenders moved in and mopped them up at little cost to themselves.

MacArthur's reports to the War Department have shown that he was thoroughly informed beforehand on every important move the Japanese made. Much of this intelligence came from Filipinos in occupied areas outside Bataan. He probably gained other data from reconnaissance operations of the tiny Air Force he has managed to keep intact. By being forewarned of a grand scale attempt to invade Bataan from Manila Bay early in the battle he was able to wipe out the enemy's entire concentration of boats and barges by artillery fire before it even set sail.

Corregidor Well Stocked

There is reason to believe that the question of supplies—food and ammunition chiefly—may not trouble the defenders seriously for some time to come. Corregidor undoubtedly was well stocked with provisions for a large force against the day when it might become a last refuge. Bataan similarly may have been well supplied in advance.

But despite all the factors which thus far have worked in favor of the men who hold Bataan, the general belief in military quarters here is that when the Japanese get ready to take it without regard to their own cost in manpower they undoubtedly can do so. Even Corregidor and its satellite forts are not considered impregnable.

Urges Islands Off Alaska Be Attack Bases

(Continued from Page One)

East Indies and island stepping stones north ward toward Japan.

Reynolds said that while this was taking shape, the United States would do well to strike hard from the Aleutian bases with all of the force it could muster in that area.

Senator George (D., Ga.) said he was of the opinion that if this country could move 1,000 to 1,500 fighting planes of all types into the Aleutians and provide the necessary facilities and ground crews, a long stride could be made toward delivering crippling aerial blows to Japan.

Urges Hitting Islands

American bombing of military installations on the Japanese islands has been urged by Senator Thomas (D., Utah) who declared in a message broadcast to the Japanese in their own language last night that one by one the areas their armies had occupied would be recaptured and freed by the United Nations.

Thomas made no predictions when such an offensive would get under way but other members of Congress have been urging that the Allies strike out boldly at once, even if not fully prepared.

However, Senator Bailey (D., N. C.) said he thought the United Nations would make a serious mistake in attacking anywhere before they had superiority in the air, on land and on the sea.

"We should not take the offensive until we are able to sustain it," he declared. "Only a sustained offensive can win for us and we don't want any more Dunkerques."

Police Court

Elden Wilson of 9 Forest street, East Hartford, was found guilty of speeding and overcrowding a motorcycle on March 5 on McKee street but judgment was suspended by Judge Raymond R. Bowers on the charge of failing to notify the motor vehicle department of a change in address.

On the speeding count Wilson was fined $10 and costs and $10 on the overcrowding charge, with $5 remitted.

Wilson was arrested by Officer Arthur Seymour March 5 at 7 a. m., as the accused was traveling towards Cheney Brothers plant with two others beside himself on the cycle. He was clocked traveling at from 50 to 55 miles an hour around bad curves on the route to the mill.

Charles F. Stone of 889 Main street, charged with reckless driving and speeding, pleaded not guilty and was represented by Judge George Older of East Hartford. He was found guilty and fined $50 and costs. An appeal was taken and bond of $100 given.

Stone was arrested Wednesday on North Main street by Officer John Cavagnaro when the accused was caught speeding across the tracks at Depot Square driving passengers alighting from buses at that point to the sidewalk and endangering lives. There were from 10 to 12 persons in the street near the buses, changing over, at the time as Stone turned into North Main street, headed east.

Both Officer Cavagnaro and Chief Samuel G. Gordon, also a witness, stated that Stone did not slow his speed or apply his brakes at any point.

Charles B. Jones, a soldier serving with a local unit, was sent to jail for five days for intoxication and attempting to enter a house on Adams street while in that state.

The commanding officer of the local unit waived jurisdiction in the case.

Officer Griffin caught the soldier running towards his barracks following the receipt of orders from the station that a resident of the district was being molested by the man trying to enter a door in the rear of the home which was locked.

Gerald F. Sullivan of 16 Strickland street, charged with drunken driving, had his case continued until Wednesday to enable him to secure counsel.

The case of Earl W. Howell, charged with passing a fraudulent check here in 1939, was continued one week so that counsel engaged by the defendant could appear in court.

Too Late to Classify

LOST—BLACK BAG containing bank book and sum of money in A & P store, Johnson Block. Return to janitor of Johnson Block. Reward.

Steady Flow Of Warriors To Australia

(Continued from Page One)

the finest pilots America can produce, powerful units trained in landing operations, hardy infantry from the American plains . . .

"As the convoys move westward along the closely guarded lifeline to Australia, the Japanese are shooting out great tentacles of naval and air power five, six and seven thousand miles into the Pacific toward Australia and the United States.

"In some areas the tentacles consist of long-range submarines. In other areas they are made up of aircraft carriers loaded with powerful bombing and torpedo planes . . .

Naval Battles Developing

"Naval and air battles without parallel in history are developing. These battles are taking place at widely separated points over 70,000,000 square miles of ocean. You won't hear immediately details about some of these engagements because to announce them would help the enemy.

"It is a strange, eerie kind of war in which the superiority of American cruisers, destroyers, aircraft carriers and personnel are beginning to tell."

Nazi Spy Ring Found Guilty

(Continued from Page One)

found out when ships would sail; and

Carl Victor Mueller, 36, a machinist who helped collect production figures.

When the verdict was read, Dr. Borchardt wiped his eyes. Later Mrs. Mayer cried. The rest sat stoically.

Three Others Plead Guilty

Three other members of the ring pleaded guilty and also will be sentenced next week. They were Lucy Boehmler, Ludwig's 18-year-old blonde secretary who was the government's chief witness; Hans (Bubi) Pagel, 20, and Carl Herrman Schroetter, Miami boat captain.

U. S. Attorney Mathias Correa, who said the ring extended to Spain, Portugal, China and South America, congratulated the FBI and hailed the verdict as "a great victory for the cause of justice and democracy." Referring to Ludwig's recruiting his aides from among German-American citizens here, Correa declared:

"That an espionage ring such as this could enlist any such basic American citizens is a totalitarian innovation resulting directly from indocrination of these people with the principle that loyalty to their fatherland comes first, irrespective of any allegiance they may owe to any other country by virtue of naturalization."

Work of FBI Admired

In an unusual move, Defense Attorney Samuel Inciardi told the court after hearing the decision: "I want you to know that we admire the great work done by the FBI."

The six were found guilty of transmitting information about troop movements, Army contingents, plane factories and allied ship departures to foreign conspirators, chief of whom, according to evidence, was Heinrich Himmler, head of the German Gestapo.

Two Persons Riot Victims

(Continued from Page One)

gather in front of the presidential palace for addresses by their leaders. The demonstration was a phase of a student strike which has tied up six colleges and arts and crafts schools.

The Ministry of Education had issued a statement yesterday saying the strikers were deceived by agitators. Police Chief Miguel Martinez blamed the demonstration on "Trotskyites."

Vejar Vazquez, former attorney general, succeeded Luis Sanchez Ponton, a minister of decided leftist tendencies, several months ago and many teachers and ministry employees of the Sanchez Ponton following have since lost their jobs.

Farewell Banquet For No. End Boys

A large attendance for the farewell banquet to be held tomorrow evening at headquarters of the Manchester Fire department which will be tendered to members of Hose Company No. 2, is predicted by those in charge of the affair. Edward J. Murphy, a director in the Eighth School & Utilities District will be toastmaster.

In all nine members of the department will leave for service with the armed forces, five going away within a few days. They are to be present for the affair tomorrow night. John Moore, one of the first in town to have a moving picture projection machine will be out on the entertainment. Those who are planning to attend are requested to be on hand promptly at six o'clock.

About Flatworms

Flatworms have no blood, and branches of their food canals extend to all parts of their bodies. Each segment grows into a new complete worm if the original is cut into pieces.

Comets travel about the sun in orbits millions of miles from the earth.

Probe Ordered By Governor

Hurley Wants More Information About the Bridgeport Case.

Hartford, March 7.—(AP)—Governor Robert A. Hurley last night ordered an investigation into the operation of Connecticut's birth record laws after a New York newspaperman born in New Jersey obtained a birth certificate in Bridgeport where he represented himself as a native.

Simultaneously, Mayor Jasper McLevy of Bridgeport demanded a special session of the State Legislature to correct the situation.

Authorities at the same time diclosed that there have been 20 similar cases in the last eight months where applicants, complying with the statutes, obtained certificates by having two witnesses swear that they knew that he was born in Bridgeport.

The governor and Attorney General Francis A. Pallotti were scheduled to confer during the day on the matter.

"The only way to correct the situation," Mayor McLevy said in charging that it could apply to any city or town in the state, "is to correct the statute at present."

Needs Legislation

"I think it should be done by special legislative action or through some constitutional power, if the governor has such power," said the mayor.

"I don't know about that," he added. "The situation, however, is one of sufficient importance that it should be corrected at its source."

"We have had no cases of sabotage here or labor trouble," he added, referring to the case which police said grew out of a tip from a defense worker who said that he wanted to render "public service."

Suggests Fingerprinting

Mayor McLevy proposed fingerprinting of future applicants whose birth certificates could not be located in the files.

The mayor, who said that he was unable to reach Hurley or Pallotti, talked to Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, state health commissioner, who, he declared criticized City Comptroller Perry W. Rodman of Bridgeport for his alleged "failure" to provide sufficient help in the Bureau of Vital Statistics.

"I don't think anyone should pass the buck to clerks in the bureau," McLevy said he told Dr. Osborn.

Rodman asserted upon hearing of Dr. Osborn's remarks "He doesn't know what he is talking about."

"If you had 22 persons [illegible] in the bureau, the law is [illegible] the law. If a fellow comes in with accredited papers, how are you going to stop him from getting a birth certificate?" he asked.

Milk Producers To Dine Tuesday

Hartford, March 7.—(AP)— The Connecticut Milk Producers Association will observe its 25th anniversary at the annual meeting to be held Tuesday at Hotel Garde.

Roger B. Corbett, formerly of the University of Connecticut and now director of the experiment station at the University of Maryland, will be the principal speaker.

The program will include presentation of gold 25-year pins to 73 men who have been members of the CMPA since it was organized in 1917. Twenty-year certificates will be presented to 90 others.

Business of the meeting includes election of a successor to J. Arthur Sherwood of Easton, a director of the cooperative since it was organized and treasurer since 1918. He has retired as a dairy farmer.

The bulletin of the association for this month announces that 40 dairy farmers supplying a Hartford dairy, who withdrew from membership nine years ago, will return April 1.

Where It Came From

The word "vaudeville" originally meant a sprightly song. It was derived from Val de Vire, the Norman birthplace of Oliver Basselin, gay French poet of the fifteenth century.

Cross of Snow

The famous "Cross of Snow," in the Holy Cross National Forest of Colorado, is formed by two snow-filled crevasses on the side of the mountain. The cross is visible for miles.

May We Suggest...
The Barn Dance
Opening
Modern and Square Dances
For Your Entertainment, Relaxation and Sociability!
Largest Offering In the State,
"PRINCESS BALLROOM"
PRINCESS THEATER BLDG., ROCKVILLE, CONN.
Saturday Night, March 7th 9:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M.
And Every Saturday Following
Featuring
Art Webster's Old Timer's Orchestra
Hank Post, Prompter.
Admission 50c (Tax Included)

Red Cross Notes

There are still a few openings for registration in the Home Nursing Class which is now being started, it was announced today. These are to be held Monday and Wednesday afternoon at the Haynes street Clinic Building.

Another Home Nursing Class is starting at the Haynes street Clinic Building. This class will be held Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m., and will consist of 24 hours training, over a period of six weeks.

Mrs. Irving Spencer and Miss Margaret Hyde are the instructors of the above classes. It is requested that all women who start the course report every week, as it is only a waste of time on the part of the instructors if the students do not complete the course.

Registrations will now be accepted for the third Nurses' Aides Group. The course includes 80 hours of training. These are divided into 34 hours of instruction, two hours a day, five days a week for three weeks under supervision in the hospital. The class begins April 8. In order to qualify, an applicant must pass a physical examination, have a high school education or its equivalent, and be between the ages of 18 and 50. Applicants must also be willing to volunteer 150 hours of work each year for three years to the local hospital.

One Nurses' Aides class has graduated and is now on service at the local hospital. The second class is now in training.

The Medical Civilian Defense Committee under Dr. Edwin Higgins, has asked for 125 Nurses' Aides in order to take care of casualty and emergency stations.

Donations

Mrs. Tomm's Red Dog Bank	$3.16
Totals to date	$22,024.63

Coal Shortage Seen Possible

(Continued from Page One)

tinued to follow their customary practice of buying coal on a 'hand-to-mouth' basis, and are depending upon uninterrupted production and transportation schedules to keep them supplied with coal," Gray said.

"There still is ample mine and production capacity for consumers to build up stockpiles as insurance against interruptions in their customary supply caused by war. There was some recent evidence that consumers are beginning to take protective steps. But they are moving too slowly in view of the indications that difficulties may be expected when the war program has reached its full stride and its many repercussions have become more violent."

Boundary Lines

Crooked boundary lines are the rule in Europe, but in the United States, especially west of the Mississippi river, straight lines are common.

Constant Temperature

We don't get chilled clear through, no matter how cold we become. The temperature of our body remains at approximately 98 1-2 degrees a quarter of an inch below the surface.

CIRCLE SUNDAY AND MONDAY
THE FIGHTING ANZACS
They're the Texas Rangers and the Northwest Mounted Rolled Into One!
THRILLING! EXCITING! INTERESTING!
40 THOUSAND HORSEMEN
PLUS! JOHNNY DOWNES GALE STORM in "FRECKLES COMES HOME"
PLUS! A CARTOON TREAT!
NOW: "LAW OF THE TIMBER" "ROCK RIVER RENEGADES"
BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS!

PROVEN PICTURE
LATE SHOWING Tonight 10:45
Fools of Desire
ADULTS ONLY

For A Lot Of Fun Come To The
NEW ENGLAND HOTEL
(Bolton)
THE BEST OF FOOD AND CHOICE LIQUORS
George Smith's Music! Plenty of Waltzes!

Digney Estate Is Concluded

Inventory Filed Today Shows $8,668 Goes to St. James's Church.

George H. Waddell, administrator of the estate of John Digney, who died February 18, 1941 this morning filed his final account which was accepted by Judge Clarence H. Smith of the East Hartford Probate District, who presided here in the absence of Judge William S. Hyde.

Under his will he left his entire estate to St. James's church and the inventory filed this morning after all bills against the estate had been filed left a net amount of $8,668.97 to be turned over to St. James's church. This means that St. James's church will now have full possession of the property at 209 East Center street which appears in the grand list as valued at $10,280. In the inventory of the estate of Mrs. Digney, as shown today, he had a half interest in the property and this is valued at $5,100. The other half of the property was left to the church under the will of his wife, Mrs. Mary J. Digney, but Mr. Digney was given the life use of the property. His inventory as filed today showed that in addition to the property there was also $3,008.97 in cash and other items, such as two shares of stock in a local bank and personal property. The half of the property owned by his wife makes the total gift of the Digneys to the church over $13,700.

STATE
SUN. - MON. AND TUES.
"With all my heart I say...
I'D DO IT AGAIN!"
THE ONE KISS THAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS... AND CAN NEVER FORGET!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in
Remember the Day
with JOHN PAYNE
2nd HIT!
HEY, GIRLS! Look Who's Back In Your Life! It's Tall, Dark and Handsome
Cesar Romero in "A Gentleman at Heart"
TODAY: JAMES CAGNEY in "Captains of the Clouds"
PLUS..."All-American Co-Ed"
BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

LATE STAGE SHOW SAT. & SUN. AT 10 P.M.
STATE HARTFORD TODAY SAT. & SUN. MAR. 6-7-8
ALL IN PERSON
JIMMY Schnozzle DURANTE
CONNEE BOSWELL
Red NORVO and his BAND

Read Herald Advs.

Churches

The Center Church (Congregational)
Rev. Watson Woodruff
Jesse Davis, Director of Music

Morning worship 10:50. Sermon by the minister. The music:
Prelude—"Choral Prelude on Martyrdom" .... Parry
Anthem—"Lead Us, Our Father, Lead Us" .... Sullivan
Anthem — "God So Loved the World" .... Stainer
Offertory—"Allegretto Pastorale" .... Liszt
Postlude—"Postlude on Hanover" .... Thiman

The Church School, 9:30.

The Adult Class, 9:45. Mrs. Katherine Hardy, leader.

The CYP Club, 6 p. m. President, Virginia Whitham. Director, Miss Helen Estes. Leader of devotions, Lucille Agard. General discussion of the affairs of the club led by the president.

The Lenten Institute, 7 p. m. Preliminary music by Miss Helen Hawley, pianist. Topic: "The Church School." Leader, James Elliott. Speaker, Everett Babcock. Topic: "The Advance in Religious Education." Soloist: Miss Betty Hohl.

The Week

Monday, 7:00, The Pioneers.
Monday, 7:30, Garden Club.
Monday, 6:30, Loyal Circle, the King's Daughters. Pot Luck supper in the Robbins room. Mrs. Willis Abbey, county president, will be present and speak.
Tuesday, 7:00, Girl Reserves.
Tuesday, 7:15, Troop 25 Boy Scouts.
Tuesday, 8:00, Professional Women's Club. Mr. Van Weghe of Colt's Patent Fire Arms, will speak on "Plastics." He will bring models and samples. Guests are invited.
Wednesday, 10:30, All Day Sewing for the Red Cross.
Wednesday, 2:30, Women's Guild. Leader, Mrs. Robert Landis. Speaker, Mrs. Ruth Watkins Shea. Topic: "Interior Decorating." Hostesses, Miss Emily House, Miss Laura House, Mrs. Charles Burr, Mrs. Charles House, Mrs. Paul Olson, Mrs. Harold Preston.
Wednesday, 7:30, Choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 6:30, Troop 7, Girl Scouts.
Friday, 6:30, Troop 1, Girl Scouts.
Saturday, 9:30 a. m., Cub pack.

Emanuel Lutheran Church
Thorsten A. Gustafson, Pastor

Sunday:
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
10:30 a. m.—The Morning Service.
10:30 a. m.—Nursery Class during the church service.
7:00 p. m.—The Bible Hour.

The Week

Monday, 3:45 p. m.—Girl Scouts.
7:30 p. m.—Beethoven Glee Club.
Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.—Lenten Quiet Hour.
8:15 p. m.—Women's Missionary Society.
8:15 p. m.—Board of Deacons.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m. —Ladies' Aid.
4:00 p. m.—Confirmation Class.
7:30 p. m.—G. Clef.
Friday, 7:30 p. m. —Emanuel Choir.
Saturday, 9 a. m. — Children's choir.
6:30 p. m.—Father and Son Banquet. Auspices of the Brotherhood. Guest speaker: The Rev. Dr. Holt Hughes, pastor of the Washington Park Methodist church, Bridgeport, and president of the Bridgeport Pastors' Association. Special music under the direction of G. Albert Pearson. Arthur L. Tolf heads the committee in charge of arrangements.

Notes

The Luther League will conduct its annual Fellowship Service, Sunday, March 29, at 7 p. m.

Second Congregational Church
North Main and North Streets
Ferris E. Reynolds, Minister

Everyman's class at 9:15. Men of the community invited.
Church School at 9:30. Roger Horton in charge.
Nursery at 10:45.
Patriotic service at 10:45. Presentation of new flag for the Sanctuary. Sermon by the minister on the subject: "We Set Up Our Banners". Music by the choir.
Prelude, Supplication—Asper
Anthem, Come, Holy Ghost—Atwood
Offertory, Andante—Volckmar
Postlude, Marche Solemnelle—Callaerts
Pastor's Class at 6:30.
Mu Sigma Chi Society at 6:30.
Sunday Evening Vesper Service at 8:00. Dr. Brownell Gage of Bolton, guest preacher. Music by Mrs. Flora Chase and Russell Wilson. Vocal solo by June Yeomans. People of the community are cordially invited to these services.

The Week

Monday at 7:00, Boy Scouts.
Tuesday at 6:30, Choir rehearsal.
Tuesday at 7:00, Girl Scouts.
Friday at 7:30, First Aid Class.

Concordia Lutheran
Garden and Winter Streets
Rev. Karl Richter, Pastor

8:50 a. m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes. Alfred Lange, superintendent.
10:00 a. m.—Worship.
7:00 p. m.—Wednesday —Lenten services.

The Week

Monday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid.
Tuesday, 8:00 p. m. Sunday School teachers.
Thursday, 2:00 p. m. Sewing Circle, 7:00 p. m. Junior Choir, 8:00 p. m. Senior Choir.
Friday, 7:00 p. m. Intermediate Luther League.
Saturday, 9:30 a. m. Children's Choir.

St. James's Roman Catholic
Rev. William J. Dunn, Pastor
Rev. Vincent Hines, Assistant
Rev. Edmund Barrett, Assistant

Sunday masses:
For adults, 5:30, 7, 8:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m.
For children, downstairs at 8:30.

St. Bridget's R. C.
Rev. James F. Timmins, Pastor
Rev. Francis Breen, Assistant

Masses on Sunday at 5:45, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

South Windsor Catholic Services
Rev. Edward G. Rosenberger
South Windsor Town Hall

Masses at 7 a. m. and 10 a. m.

South Methodist Church
Rev. W. Ralph Ward, Jr., Minister
J. Thurston Noe, Minister of Music

10:45 a. m.—Worship and sermon. Subject: "Meeting the Conditions of Discipleship" with Mr. Ward preaching. Musical program:
Prelude— "Prelude to Le Deluge" .... Camille St. Saens
Anthem—"Judge Me, O God" .... Felix Mendelssohn
Anthem—"Be Still!" .... Charles P. Scott
Postlude—"Blessed Jesus, We Are Here" .... J. S. Bach
9:30 a. m.—Church School. Religious instruction for all ages.
10:45 a. m.—Church Nursery.
6:00 p. m. Hi-League. Mrs. Ward will speak on "The Meaning of the Holy Communion."
6:00 p. m. — Senior Epworth League.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship in the Chapel. The pastor will speak on "Paradox in the Master's Life."

The Week

Monday, 4:00 p. m.—Girl Scouts.
7:30 p. m. —The Epworth Circle will meet with Mrs. Raymond Woodbridge, at 59 Foster street. Mrs. Carl Johnson is the assisting hostess.
7:45 p. m.—The Men's Friendship Club will hear a talk by Richard Martin on "Government, Origin and Growth." There will be opportunity for discussion at the close. A group of soldiers of the 77th Coast Artillery will sing.
Tuesday, 10:00 a. m.—The Manchester W.C.T.U. will meet at South Church to sew for the Red Cross. The regular business meeting will be held at the usual time in the afternoon.
3:45 p. m.—Brownie Scouts.
7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
7:30 p. m.—Cecilian Club.
7:30 p. m. —The Stanley Group will meet in the church parlor.
8:00 p. m. — Men's Bowling League at the Y.M.C.A.
Wednesday, 10:00 a. m.— Red Cross sewing sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service.
7:30 p. m.—University of Life at the North Methodist Church. Those with extra room in their cars are asked to stop at South Church to pick up any who have no opportunity to ride.
Thursday, 2:00 p. m.— Asbury Group in the church parlor.
7:00 p. m.—Men's Volley Ball in the gymnasium.
Friday, 7:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. — Married Couples Club in the church parlor. An evening of games and fun is being planned.

The Salvation Army
661 Main Street
Newman J. Curtis, Major

Tonight 7:30 p.m. — Open air service, all bandsmen will try and be present for this service.
Tonight 8:00 p.m.—Family night, Major H. Zeally, will chair the program, Mrs. Eelanor E. Vahlstrom, soprano soloist, and Miss Helene Gustafson will accompany. The public is invited.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School, and bible class.
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship.
2:00 p.m.—Vocal quartet will visit the Memorial hospital.
3:00 p.m. Young peoples program, all mothers are requested to be present.
7:00 p.m.—Open air music by the band, they will give a 20 minute program, weather permitting.
7:30 p.m. — Great Salvation meeting, when the band will again take the lead and be in charge. Mrs. Major C. Brindley, speaker.

The Week

Monday, 7:00 p.m. — Singing company.
8:00 p.m.—Girl Guards, Ruth Turkington, leader.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Corps Cadets.
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. — Young People evening.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Open air, 8:00 p.m.—Indoor service.
Friday, 7:30 p.m. — Holiness service.

Talcottville Congregational Church
Rev. Thomas Street, Minister

Sunday March 8th.
Church School at 9:30.
Morning worship at 10:45. The minister will preach on the subject: "The Mind of Christ." Talk to the young people about Elisha and the unseen hosts of Heaven.
7 p. m. Young Peoples Society. Dr. George Brookes of Rockville will give the address, and conduct the discussion.
Tuesday March 10th the members of the Woman's Missionary Society will meet to sew for the Red Cross. The meeting will be in the assembly room and the time, 1:30.
The Men's Club will hold a special meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. This is a part of the 75th anniversary celebration of the church and the men of several other church clubs have been invited to attend. The speaker will be Alian Olmstead, editor of The Manchester Herald, whose topic will be "Current events and the world of today."
Friday March 11th is the 75th anniversary of the founding of the church. A supper will be served at 6:30. Tickets for this are on sale by Miss Faith Talcott and her committee. John G. Talcott will present a paper on the history of the church. A survey of the various church organizations will be given by Mrs. Charles Blankenburg. There will be greetings from Mr. Bacheler and the address of the evening will be given by Dr. Russell Clinchy of the Center Church, Hartford.
The minister solicits information about men in the service. It is our desire to keep in touch with these men and to render them such assistance as possible.

Manchester Methodist Church
Rev. Earl H. Furgeson, Minister

Church School, 9:30.
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Prelude—"Andantino" .... Prichard
Anthem—"Angels Ever Bright and Fair" .... Handel
Offertory—"Andante" .... Mozart
Children's Sermon—
"Eyes That See" .... Mt. 13:16
Sermon—
"The Meaning of Sin"
Dr. Furgeson
Postlude—"Postlude" .... Guilmant
Youth Fellowship, 6:00.

The Week

Monday, 7:45— Meeting of the Church Council.
Tuesday, 8:00— Meeting of the Twix-n-Tween Club.
Wednesday, 2:00—Meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service. Girl Scout Commissioner Mrs. Albert Robinson will speak about 3 o'clock. Members bring articles for the supply department North Barre Community house. Hostesses: Mrs. Esther Brown, Mrs. Harry Wells, Mrs. Lucy Allen, Mrs. John Wittman, Mrs. G. A. Chappell.
Wednesday, 7:30—Fourth session of the University of Life at the North Church.
Thursday, 7:30—Choir rehearsal.

Church of the Nazarene
466 Main Street, Manchester
Rev. James A. Young, Pastor

Sunday services:
9:30 a.m.—Church School. John Cargo, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Study with us.
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon: "Roots That Go Down." Choir will sing, "The Voice of My Saviour of Love," by A. H. Ackley.
6:30 p.m.—Junior N. Y. P. S. Miss Marion Turkington, supervisor.
6:30 p.m.—Senior N. Y. P. S. Miss Marion Janes, president.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service. Subject: "Strong Delusion." Music by the chorus choir.

The Week

Tuesday, March 10, at 7:15 p.m. —Red Cross first aid class.
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.—Praise and Prayer meeting with the pastor in charge. Choir rehearsal will follow.

St. Mary's Church
Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector

Sunday, March 8, Third Sunday in Lent:
9:30 a. m.—Church school and Men's Bible class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. Sermon topic, "Desire."
7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon by Rev. L. M. Brewster, St. James church, Farmington.

The Week

Monday, 3:30 p. m.—G. F. S. Candidates.
7:00 p. m.—First Aid class, Miss Irene Walter, leader.
7:30 p. m.—G. F. S. (Intermediates).
Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Junior choir.
7:15 p. m.—Intermediate choir.
Wednesday, 9-5:00 p. m.—Red Cross (bring sandwiches—hot tea and coffee served).
7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon by Rev. Elmer J. Cook, Ph.D., St. James church, Glastonbury.
8:00 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Girl Scouts.

Coming Dates

Sunday, March 22—The Girls' choir of St. George's Greek Orthodox church will sing their Passion Choral music at 4:00 p. m. The pastor, Rev. Ezekiel Tsaukojos will preach.

Note

Wednesday evening services at 7:00 p. m., not 7:30 p. m. Change made to avoid conflict with air raid alarms and blackouts.

Gospel Hall
415 Center Street

10:30 a. m., Sunday—Breaking of Bread.
12:15—Sunday school.
7:00 p. m., Sunday — Gospel meeting.
7:00, Tuesday—Prayer meeting.
7:45, Friday—Bible study.

St. John's Polish Church
Golway Street
Rev. S. J. Szczepkowski, O. S.

Sunday services:
8:30—First Mass.
10:30—Second mass.
Choir rehearsals following each mass.
7:30 Wednesday, Lenten service, and every Wednesday evening during Lent.
7:30 Friday evening, Stations of the Cross—every Friday evening in Lent.

Christian Science Services
Sunday, March 8, 1942

Hartford, First Church, Sunday, 11; Sunday School, 11; Wednesday, 8; 537 Farmington avenue.
Hartford, Second Church, Sunday 11; Sunday School, 11; Wednesday, 8; Lafayette and Russ streets.
Rockville Society, Sunday, 11; Sunday School, 11; Wednesday, 8; 94 Union street.

"Man," will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, March 8th.

The Golden Text is from Malachi 2:10: "Have we not all one father? Hath not one God created us?"

Selections from the Bible include the following: "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace." (Psalms (37:37).

Correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (page 294): "The lines of demarcation between immortal man, representing Spirit, and mortal man, representing the error that life and intelligence are in matter, show the pleasures and pains of matter to be myths, and human belief in them to be the father of mythology, in which matter is represented as divided into intelligent gods. Man's genuine selfhood is recognizable only in what is good and true."

Covenant Congregational Church
Spruce Street
S. E. Green, Minister

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
For the week:
Monday—7:30 p. m. Junior League meeting at the home of Ernest Johnson, Jr., 23 Oak Grove street.
Tuesday—7:30 p. m. First Aid Class, Clarence Gardner, instructor.
Wednesday—7:30 p. m. Prayer Service.
Friday—4 p. m., Children's Choir rehearsal at the parsonage.

Zion Lutheran Church
High and Cooper Streets
Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, Pastor

Third Sunday in Lent, called Oculi.
9 a. m. Church School.
10 a. m. Service in German. Text of sermon: Luke 11, 14-28.
Lenten Service on Wednesday in English, at 7:30 p. m.
Sewing for the Red Cross on Tuesday at 7 p. m. and on Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Manchester Date Book

Tomorrow

Farewell party for trainees at North End Fire Headquarters.

Wednesday, March 11

Celebration of Legion Home Anniversary.

Thursday, March 12

Girl Scouts' Mother-Daughter banquet, Masonic Temple.

Saturday, March 14

Father and Son banquet, Emanuel Lutheran church.

Dance, American Lithuanian Citizens' Club basketball team, Country Club.

Wednesday, March 18

Fashion Show, Women's Federation at Center church.

Sunday, March 22

Annual meeting, British-American club at Clubhouse.

Friday, April 10

Military Whist, Manchester Green P. T. A.

Tuesday, April 14

14th Annual Concert, G Clef Club, Emanuel Lutheran church.

Friday, April 17

Annual Masonic Ball at the Masonic Temple.

Tuesday, April 21

Group E, Center church women presents F. W. Barber in illustrated nature lecture.

Thursday, May 21

Auto Testing Lane opens, Leonard street.

Decides to Build Silo

Lark, Utah.—(AP)—Carl Bastian has about decided he'll build that silo after all. An overheated furnace set fire to 8,000 bushels of grain stored in his basement. Firemen and neighbors had to shovel out 4,000 bushels before they could get at the $25 worth which was burned.

Sunday School Lesson

Temperance Lesson Is Unique Because It Seeks Reasons Why People Drink

By William E. Gilroy, D.D.
Editor of Advance

This temperance lesson with its many passages is unique among temperance lessons, which in the main tend to have a conventional form and to be based upon the assumption that all those who read and study the lessons are either total abstainers from liquor or convinced believers in the cause of temperance reform, or both.

Speaking for myself, I have been all my life a stict teetotaller. My father, who was a merchant, served his apprenticeship in a store where liquor was sold. His employer used to get delirium tremens, and what my father saw in two years of that apprenticeship turned him so against liquor that all his life he was a typically intense temperance reformer. I grew up imbibing the teaching and example of my parents, and all my life I have been a personal abstainer. Nevertheless, one must recognize, especially today, that we are in changed conditions where many, even in our churches where this lesson will be studied, are not strict abstainers and are not notably identified with the temperance movement.

It is these circumstances and prevalent conditions today that gave significance to a lesson which puts more emphasis upon causes than upon effects and results. I have long felt that we ought to lay more stress upon discovering why people drink and upon stopping the demand for liquor, where the tendency has been to lay emphasis upon stopping the supply. Of course, such a discovery would carry us far beyond this lesson.

But the lesson from a Book that is true to human life and human nature throws considerable light on the problem. Drink, rightly or wrongly, has been associated, and is today, with merriness. I believe it is far more closely related to sadness and tragedy, but the tradition of wine and merriment is strong. The passage from Isaiah suggests that turning to drink is a false move toward something big. It would be interesting to know how large a part an inferiority complex plays in the resort to alcohol. The man who drinks a few glasses gets an inflated conception of himself and of his world.

My friendships during my lifetime have been wide and varied. They have included a great many who, like myself, are total abstainers. They have included many others who have been moderate drinkers. I am frank to say that, in the whole aspect of character and likeable qualities, I should prefer some of my drinking friends to some of the non-drinkers. But, taken as an entire group, I think the advantage in health, temperament, likeability, efficiency, service, and in every other respect, is unquestionably with the total abstainers. I have seen immense harm and suffering come through the liquor habit, but I have never known a case where any man, or his home, or his environment, was the worse off for his being an abstainer. This, I think, is rather important testimony, and I believe that it would be borne out in a wide survey of life.

This is why I believe that temperance lessons, despite their somewhat uniform and conventional quality, are still very important. But this is a particularly fine temperance lesson, and one that goes right to the depth of the matter.

Violin Pupils Give Concert

Junior Members of Robert Doellner Hold Recital; The Program.

A violin recital by junior pupils of Robert Doellner was held Thursday evening at Center church house. This was the first recital appearance for practically all of the young musicians many of whom first began their violin studies in class groups held each year in the public schools.

A feature of the evening was the playing of a string quartet consisting of two violins, 'cello and viola, composed of Shirley, Arlene, Phyllis and Charles Hollister, Jr. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollister of Hollister street. The quartet will play again at a recital of advanced students to be held Thursday, March 12, at Center church house.

The program was concluded by Russell Wilson who played the brilliant Gypsy Airs by Sarasate.

The Program

Following is the program:
Three Poetic Melodies—Bornchein.
"Sundown"
"Moon So Round and Yellow"
"Spring Rain"
Barbara Johnson, Sylvia Keith, Barbara Ellington, Jean Francis.
'Song of the Sea Shell—Krogman.
Betty Jane Lewis.
Carnival of Venice—arr. Ambrosio
Doris Aspinwall.
Ave Maria—Bach-Gounod
At Dancing School—Trott
Sylvia Keith.
Old English Dance—Kramer
Men of Harlech—Old Welsh
Arthur Barry.
The Sandman—Brahms
On Wings of Song—Mendelssohn
Arlene Tedford-Barbara French.
Evening Prayer—Humperdinck
Barbara Johnson.
The Foggy Dew—Irish Tune
Polly Oliver—Old English
Jean Francis.
All Thru the Night—Old Welsh
Spring—Bostleman
Doris Aspinwall-Betty Jane Lewis
Robin's Lullabye—Krogman
Pony Race—Krogman
Barbara Ellington.
Boat Song—Mendelssohn
Barbara French.
Farewell to the Farm
Pirate Story—after R. L. S.
Bruce Noble
Cavatina—Raff
Joyce Straughan.
Country Gardens—Morris Dance
Nancy Burnham.
Serenade—Drigo
Arlene Tedford.
Gigue—Taylor
Jolly Sailors—Bostleman
Arthur Barry-Bruce Noble.
Adoration—Borowski
Janice Miller.
Waltz—Saxy
Janice Miller, Joyce Straughan, Nancy Burnham.
Aria—Ponchon
Etude—Ponchon
Minuet—St. George
Shirley Hollister, violin, Arlene Hollister, violin, Charles Hollister, Jr., viola, Phyllis Hollister, 'cello.

Apple Pie Favorite Dessert

Boston—(AP)—The Quartermaster Corps, whose job it is to feed the Army, reports that although ice cream is popularly supposed to be the soldiers' favorite dessert, actually apple pie comes first. The corps, after a survey, rated the favorites this way: 1—apple pie; 2—ice cream; 3—doughnuts; 4—Chocolate cake; 5—Cherry pie; 6—cocoanut cake; 7—mince pie; 8—fruit cobbler; 9—banana pudding; 10—butterscotch pudding.

Indiana had a tuberculosis death rate of 40 per 100,000 population during 1939.

Rev. Dr. Sage Guest Speaker

Noted Educator to Appear at Second Congregational Church.

Dr. Brownell Gage, pastor of the Bolton Center Congregational church, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday evening vesper service tomorrow at the Second Congregational church. Although Dr. Gage is 67, the pastorate of the church at Bolton, where he preached his first sermon, November 23, 1941, is his first permanent one.

He was graduated from Yale University in 1898 and later Union Theological Seminary. He intended to make the ministry his life's work. Instead his duties have been to guide youth along educational lines. He retired as headmaster of Suffield Academy in 1939, but perhaps his most prominent work was the founding of the famed Yale-in-China in 1904. He served in France during the World War 1, and has had a full and interesting career. Dr. Gage succeeded Rev. Alfred Kline who resigned to become an army chaplain.

There will be special music at this service which begins at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Overnight News Of Connecticut

By Associated Press

Hartford—The Connecticut Milk Producers Association announced last night it would celebrate the 25th anniversary of its organization at its annual meeting to be held here Tuesday. Dr. Roger B. Corbett, director of the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station and former dean of the School of Agriculture at the University of Connecticut, will be the principal speaker.

Sherman—Sixteen head of milking cattle, a quantity of feed and several farm implements were lost last night when fire destroyed two barns and a half-filled silo on the Brae Burn farm of N. K. Anderson, near the New York state line.

Willimantic — Eighteen-months-old Margaret Hazzard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hazzard of Lebanon, who fell from a highchair Wednesday and landed on a nursing bottle, which shattered, died in a hospital here yesterday of severe head injuries.

Hamden—James E. Minkler, 46, former town auditor and a certified public accountant employed by a New Haven firm, hanged himself yesterday in the basement of his home. Dr. Sterling P. Taylor, medical examiner who gave a verdict of suicide, said Minkler had been despondent because of ill health.

WDRC 1360 Kilocycles

Saturday, March 7

3:00—Country Journal.
3:45—News.
3:55—War Commentary.
4:00—Matinee at Meadowbrook.
5:00—Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.
6:00—Esso Reporter—News.
6:05—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood.
6:20—Rhythmelodies.
6:30—Four Clubmen.
6:45—The World Today.
7:00—This Is War.
7:30—Columbia's Concert Orchestra.
8:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
8:30—Hobby Lobby.
8:55—John Daly—News.
9:00—Your Hit Parade.
9:45—Strictly Swing.
10:15—Public Affairs.
10:30—Olga Coehlo—Songs.
11:00—Esso Reporter—News.
11:05—Sports Roundup.
12:00—Linton Wells, News.
12:30—Benny Goodman's Orchestra.
12:55—News.

Tomorrow's Program

P. M.
8:00—News.
8:05—Louise Wilcher at the Organ.
8:30—News.
8:35—Intermezzo for Strings.
9:00—News of the World.
9:15—From the Organ Loft.
9:30—News.
9:45—Gypsy Caravan.
10:00—Church of the Air.
10:30—News.
10:35—Wings Over Jordan.
11:00—Jackson Wheeler—News.
11:05—Milestones in American Music.
11:30—Invitation To Learning.
12:00—Rhythmelodies.
12:15—Your Sunday Serenade.
12:30—Last Minute News.
12:45—Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
1:00—Church of the Air.
1:30—Press News.
1:35—What's New at the Zoo.
2:00—Afternoon Melodies.
2:15—Radio Voice of Religion.
2:30—Columbia Workshop.
2:55—Press News.
3:00—N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony Society.
4:30—The Pause That Refreshes on the Air.
5:00—The Family Hour—Gladys Swarthout, Deems Taylor, Al Goodman.
5:45—William L. Sirer—News.
6:00—Silver Theater.
6:30—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch
7:15—Public Affairs.
7:30—Screen Guild Theater.
8:00—World News Tonight.
8:30—Crime Doctor.
8:55—News.
9:00—Fred Allen Show.
10:00—Take It Or Leave It.
10:30—News.
10:35—Dance Intermezzo.
11:00—Headlines and Bylines.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Sonny Dunham's Orchestra

Daily Radio Programs

Eastern War Time

Short Wave for Soldiers Now Fighting Across Seas

New York, March 7—(AP)—Short wave for soldiers abroad—Iceland, Ireland, the Philippines and intermediate points—is the object of an arrangement effected between a number of broadcast sponsors and NBC. It's being done to enable the fighting forces to hear their favorites.

The programs, including Al Pearce, Fibber McGee, The March of Time, The Barn Dance, Tallulah Bankhead, Milton Berle, Jack Benny, Henry Aldrich, Burns and Allen and others, are being recorded at the time of their regular broadcast, and then relayed on the short waves at hours to agree with suitable listening periods in other time zones.

In addition to the sponsors, who bear the short wave transmission cost, and NBC, the Army, Navy and Marine Corps are cooperating.

Byron Price, director of censorship; J. L. Fly, federal communications commission chairman; Roy Larson, representing magazines; Dwight Marvin, speaking for newspapers, and Raymond Gram Swing, talking for radio, all are to participate in the MBS American Forum's discussion of "Free Speech and Censorship in Wartime" at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Two networks, CBS and the Blue, have scheduled an 8:45 a. m. broadcast from Chungking, for a talk by Mme. Chiang Kai Shek, wife of the generalissimo of China. MBS will relay at 12 noon from a recording.

On Saturday night list: The war:
7:30 MBS; 8:55 CBS; 10:00 MBS; 10:45 CBS; 11:00 NBC; 12:00 NBC CBS Blue; 12:30 MBS; 12:55 NBC CBS Blue.
All networks—7 This Is War, Tyrone Power in "Your Army."
NBC—8 Abie's Irish Rose; 8:30 Truth or Consequences; 9 Barn Dance; 10 Bill Stern, Leslie Howard.
CBS—8 Guy Lombardo; 8:30 Hobby Lobby; 9 Hit Parade; 9:45 Jessica Dragonette; 10:15 C. A. Barnett "Negro Press and America War Effort."
Blue— 8 Green Hornet; 8:30 Swop Night; 9 Bishop's Relief committee report; 9:30 Rochester Philharmonic; 10 Bob Ripley.
MBS—8:30 Chicago theater, Marion Claire night; 10:15 America Preferred concert; 11 California Melodies.

Sunday brings: The war—
Morning: 8:00 NBC CBS Blue; 9:00 NBC CBS Blue; 10:30 MBS; 11:00 NBC CBS Blue; 11:30 MBS; 12:00 Blue.
Afternoon: 12:30 MBS; 1:00 NBC; 1:30 CBS; 2:55 CBS; 3:15 NBC; 5:45 CBS.
Evening: 6:30 Blue; 7:00 Blue; 8:55 CBS; 9:00 Blue; 11:00 NBC CBS Blue; 11:30 MBS; 12:00 NBC Blue; 12:30 MBS NBC CBS Blue.
Talks—MBS 11 a. m. Reviewing Stand "Morale in Congress;" Blue 1:30 Alfred M. Landon on "What Are the American People Aiming At?" NBC 2:30 Roundtable "Mobilizing the Home Front;" Blue 3 Wake Up America Forum "Is Industry Making Too Much Money Out of the War?" Blue 6:45 Mrs. Roosevelt; CBS 7:15 Discussion of India; MBS 10 Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen on "Bishop's Relief Committee."
NBC—1:30 World Is Yours; 3:30 Listen America; 5 Opera Auditions; 7 Jack Benny; 7:30 Edwin Franko Goldman band; 8 Chas. McCarthy; 10 Phil Spitalny Girls.
CBS—3 N. Y. Philharmonic; 5 Gladys Swarthout; 6 Mickey Rooney in "Christmas in July;" 7:30 Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr, "Too Many Husbands;" 8:30 Crime Doctor; 9 New time for Fred Allen Hour.
Blue—2 Drama "The Truth;" 4:30 Behind the Mike; 5:30 Musical Steelmakers; 6:05 New Friends of Music; 7:30 Daughters of Uncle Sam band; 8:30 Inner Sanctum; 9 Good Will hour.
MBS—12:15 Letters to My Son; 3 Americas Speak, Colombia; 9 I Hear America Singing; 6 Double or Nothing; 7:30 Nobody's Children; 10:30 Keep 'Em Rolling, Bette Davis.

What to expect Monday: The war—
Morning: 8:00 NBC CBS Blue; 8:45 NBC; 9:00 CBS; 10:00 MBS; 10:15 Blue MBS; 11:00 MBS; 12:00 NBC CBS MBS.
Afternoon: 1:00 Blue; 2:00 MBS; 3:00 CBS; 4:00 MBS; 4:45 CBS MBS; 6:25 NBC; 6:45 CBS MBS.
NBC—1:15 p. m. Rhythmaires; 2:00 Mystery Man; 6:30 Sen. E. D. Thomas on "Why We Must Bomb Japan. CBS—9:15 a. m. (West 3:30 p. m.) School of the Air; 4:15 Spotlight on Asia, India; 6:15 Hedda Hopper, movies. Blue—11 a. m. Children in Wartime; 12:30 p. m. Farm and Home program; 2 Lopez Orchestra. MBS—2:30 U. S. Naval Academy band; 3:45 King Bard Presents.

WTIC 1080 Kilocycles

Saturday, March 7

P. M.
1:00—News.
1:15—Market and Agricultural News.
1:30—Varieties.
1:45—News.
2:00—U. S. Marine Band.
2:30—Matinee in Rhythm.
3:00—Patti Chapin Sings for You
3:15—National Parent Teachers Congress.
3:30—Music for Everyone.
4:00—Down Mexico Way.
4:30—Air Youth of America.
4:45—Melodic Strings.
5:00—Doctors at Work.
5:30—In a Sentimental Mood.
5:45—Salon Music.
6:00—News.
6:15—Strictly Sports.
6:30—Come On and Dance.
6:45—Musical Talk.
7:00—This Is War.
7:30—Adventures of Ellery Queen.
8:00—Knickerbocker Playhouse.
8:30—Truth or Consequence.
9:00—National Barn Dance.
10:00—Sports Newsreel.
10:15—Program from New York.
10:30—Ted Steele's Orchestra.
10:45—I-C-4-A Track Meet.
11:00—News.
11:15—Nelson Olmsted.
11:30—Riverboat Revels.
12:00—War News.
12:05—Best of the Week.
12:30—Music of the Americas.
12:45—The Vagabonds.
12:55—News.
1:00—Silent.

Tomorrow's Program

a. m.
8:00—News
8:10—Organ Recital by Courboin
8:30—NBC String Quartet
9:00—European News Roundup
9:15—Deep River Boys
9:30—Words and Music
10:00—Radio Pulpit
10:30—Tom Terriss
10:45—Vi and Vilma
11:00—News
11:15—Rhapsody of the Rockies
11:30—Music and American Youth
12:00 noon—Musical Souvenirs
12:15 p. m.—Junior Quiz Show
12:45—News
1:00—Commentary by Upton Close
1:15—Silver Strings
1:30—The World Is Yours
2:00—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra
2:30—Curtiss Ensemble
2:45—Sabbath Message
3:00—Tapestry Musicale
3:15—H. V. Kaltenborn
3:30—Listen America
4:00—Music For Neighbors
4:15—Day Dreams
4:30—The Shadow
the Air
5:30—The Nichol's Family of Five
6:00—News
6:15—Strictly Sports
6:30—Yale Interprets the News
6:45—The Flufferettes
7:00—Jack Benny
7:30—Band Wagon
8:00—Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen
8:30—One Man's Family
9:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
9:30—Album of Familiar Music
10:00—Hour of Charm
10:30—The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
11:00—News
11:15—Story Behind the Headlines
11:30—Three Sheets In The Wind
12:00—War News
12:05—Francis Craig Serenade
12:30—Moon River
12:55—News
1:00—Silent.

WPA to Place Farm Workers

New Haven, March 7.—To help alleviate an expected shortage of farm labor in the spring, the Connecticut WPA's Division of Training and Reemployment has been instructed to give special attention to the placing of farm workers from the ranks of WPA. In announcing issuance of these instructions, Administrator Howard Staub said today that WPA nondefense projects, particularly in farming regions, will be discontinued where personnel on them is found to be suited to farm work.

In its Training and Reemployment Division, which has already trained and placed some 2,500 WPA employes in defense industries, the Connecticut WPA has the machinery for finding and placing these potential farm workers, Mr. Staub said. The division's mobile unit has been and is interviewing all WPA employes, checking the experience and aptitude of each one. Thus it has an accurate record of those people who are fitted for work on farms, according to Mr. Staub.

Plans to Unionize Milk Producers

Washington, March 7—(AP)— A campaign for the organization of the nation's milk producers was under way today with John L. Lewis, United Mine workers president, in a key position.

Lewis and representatives of New York and Michigan dairy farmers are mapping plans for an organization which would have a potential membership of 3,000,000.

The announced goal of the producers was to obtain what they called the cost of production and a fair return. They said under Lewis' leadership they expected benefits similar to those "obtained by the industrial workers of this nation."

An eagle can fly off with an object its own weight.

Keith's HOLLYWOOD PLAYERS
1410 On Your Dial
WNBC...6:15 P. M.
Tomorrow's Drama
"THE LACQUER TABLE"
Featuring Celebrated Stars of Radio and Movies

News From Manchester's Neighbors

Rockville

Lewis H. Chapman
96, Rockville

Icy Highways Cause Hazards

Series of Crashes in Rockville Yesterday During Brief Snowfall.

Rockville, March 7.—(Special.)—The snow of Friday created a dangerous traffic hazard in this city for a few hours which resulted in several automobile accidents with only one person being injured.

Mrs. Margaret Hirth, 32, of 21 East street, was taken to the Rockville City hospital for treatment of lacerations to her forehead. She was injured when she fell on Minterburn Hill after alighting from a car that had skidded part of the way down the hill. The car was operated by Deputy Sheriff Gilbert W. Ahern. Mrs. Hirth is employed as stenographer in the office of the clerk of the Superior court.

Three cars were involved in a skidding accident on Union street, when cars operated by Earl N. McLean, 31, of Pinney street, Ellington; George Robinson, 32, of 130 Vernon avenue, and Francis Miller, 24, of 85 West Main street were involved. No one was injured, but the cars received damage.

Everett Thummler, 27, of Crystal Lake, reported that his car skidded as he was driving on Prospect street, and struck a hydrant, the car being damaged. He was uninjured.

Thomas Kaka, 24, of 74 West Main street, Stafford Springs, also escaped injury when his auto skidded on Union street, struck and broke of a utility pole.

Captain Peter J. Dowgewicz and Patrolman Alden Skinner investigated the accidents.

Mrs. Margaret Knoll

Mrs. Margaret Knoll, a former resident of Rockville and widow of George Knoll, died Friday at her home in Springfield, Mass. She leaves two sons, George and Louis, both of Worcester, Mass.; a sister, Miss Mary Ryan, of Rockville; two brothers, Michael Ryan of Rockville and John Ryan of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The funeral will be held on Monday morning at 8:30 at the Burke Funeral home in Rockville, and at 9 a. m. at St. Bernard's church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Communication Held

Fayette Lodge, No. 69, A. F. & A. M., held a special communication at Masonic hall last evening at which the Entered Apprentice Degree was exemplified. Senior Warden Edward J. Williams was in the East during the exemplification.

On Tuesday evening, March 10, the regular officers of the lodge will confer the Fellowcraft degree.

Special Offering

In common with similar offerings being taken through the American Episcopal Church, a special offering for the Army and Navy Commission (Chaplains' Fund) will be taken on Sunday morning at St. John's Episcopal church in this city.

Business Meeting

At the close of the morning service at the Rockville Baptist church on Sunday morning there will be a special business meeting. All members are urged to attend, as action will be taken in regard to the recent candidate for the pastorate.

Old Fashioned Dance

Art Webster's Old Timers Orchestra will open a series of Saturday night dances this evening at the Princess Ballroom. There will be dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 p. m. This is the first time that the well-known radio orchestra has played in this city.

Sunday Basketball

Two basketball teams from Rockville will go to Stafford Springs on Sunday afternoon to take part in a benefit for the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

The Rockville Y. M. C. A. All-Stars will meet the Stafford Fire Department Five in the first game and the feature game will be between the Rockville Big Five and the Stafford police teams.

The games will be played at the Stafford High School gymnasium with the first game starting at 2:30 p. m.

Funeral Sunday

The funeral of William Gottlob Raisch, 77, of Tolland, will be held on Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 p. m. at the Ladd Funeral home in Rockville. Rev. Ernest E. O'Neal, pastor of the Tolland Federated Church will officiate. Burial will be in North cemetery, Tolland.

Mr. Raisch was born October 20, 1864, in Wuttenburg, Germany, and came to this country 56 years ago. He was an interior decorator and also made willow baskets. He leaves two daughters, the Misses Rose and Mary Raisch of Tolland; three sons, William and Fred, of Tolland, and Charles of the U. S. Army and a sister, Mrs. Louise Miller of East Pittsburg, Pa.

Concert and Dance Tonight

The annual Spring Festival of the Active Singers of the Gesang and Declamation club will be held tonight at Maple Grove, starting at 8 o'clock. There will be a concert by the singers of Rockville and also by visiting clubs from Springfield and Hartford. They will be accompanied by a 10-piece concert orchestra under the direction of Ernest Gierginsky of Hartford. Dancing will follow the concert, music being by Ernie's Band. Refreshments will be served during the equalling. Hugo Kellner is chairman of arrangements for the singers and Fred Miller is handling the club's business.

Officers Announced

The annual meeting of Hope Chapter, O. E. S., brought the following election of officers for the year: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Ella Williams; Worthy Patrol, Daniel Ostlien; Associate Matron, Mrs. Emma Tennent; Associate Patron, Charles Tennent; secretary, Mrs. Ruth Cooley; treasurer, Mrs. Bessie Price; Conductress, Mrs. Corinne Markham; Associate Conductress, Mrs. Fannie Mann; trustees, Mrs. Rachael Pease, chairman, Mrs. Bertha Backofen and Paul Lehmann. The appointive officers will be announced later.

Bolton

Mrs. Clyde Marshall
Phone 4052

Services of the Quarryville Methodist church will be held in the North school on Sunday. At the 9:30 morning worship the Rev. Jackson L. Butler has chosen as his sermon topic: "Jesus and Mary Magdalene."

Church school will follow the church services at 10:30.

Bolton Congregational

"History Repeats Itself" will be the sermon of Dr. Brownell Gage at the eleven o'clock morning service at the Bolton Congregational church. Mrs. Eleanor Bennett will preside at the Hammond Electric Organ and the choir will be under the direction of Miss Marion Washburn.

Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts will meet Sunday evening in the Fireplace Room of the Community hall. Lack of transportation has kept the attendance down for the past few meetings and it is hoped this difficulty can be removed and a full attendance will be had on Sunday evening. Both Scoutmaster Silverstein and Assistant Scoutmaster Chase plan to be present.

Selectmen To Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Fireplace Room of the Community hall. The March Town meeting is scheduled for this month when the tax rate will be voted.

Board of Education

The monthly meeting of the Bolton Board of Education will be held Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Mark Carpenter, in South Bolton.

Resume Church School

Classes of the Church School of the Bolton Congregational church will be resumed this Sunday after being cancelled for several weeks due to the epidemic of whooping cough throughout the town. Services will start at the regular hour, 9:30 a. m. Dr. Brownell Gage will tell the story: "The Tree That Was on the Job." It is hoped a good attendance will be present at the reopening of the school.

Stafford Springs

John O. Nette
472, Stafford

Two of Stafford's oldest residents celebrated their birthdays on the same day this week. Mrs. Charles P. Bradway of West Stafford, the town's oldest woman, quietly observed her 91st birthday while Myron C. Heck of East Main street, a former resident of Union, marked his 87th year. Both have been residents of this section for more than 50 years. Mr Heck is known as the oldest living Democrat in Tolland county and probably in the state. Mrs. Bradway, a native of Pennsylvania, has lived here more than 50 years coming here from Monson, Mass., in 1880. Mr. Bradway, who died in 1939 at the age of 98, and Mrs. Bradway celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in 1938. Mrs. Bradway is a member of the Second Congregational church and has been active in the church Women's Council. Each year she assists in the Grandmothers' supper held in May and which attracts considerable attention. She is in good health and takes an interest in daily events. She has three daughters, four sons, 16 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Funeral services for Edmund J. Burke of Willington avenue, a resident of Stafford Springs for nineteen years, who died Thursday at the Johnson Memorial hospital will be held Saturday morning at the Browne Funeral Home, followed by a requiem mass at St. Edward's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Edward's cemetery. Mr. Burke was 81, and born in Salem, Mass., Nov. 7, 1860. Before coming to Stafford Springs he lived in Springfield and was employed in the Springfield armory. He came here in 1923 and was employed for nine years in the local textile mills, retiring 10 years ago. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Ada E. Burke of this town.

Stafford's two leading basketball teams, the fire department and police department fives will meet two Rockville clubs at the Stafford High school gymnasium Sunday afternoon in a benefit double header sporting event for the Infantile Paralysis campaign. The police department team, Stafford's fastest semi pro club, with a season's record of six wins and one defeat will meet the Rockville Y.M.C.A. five. The Fire department quintet, the local team that recently reached the quarter-finals in the Springfield Daily News amateur tournament in Springfield will play the Rockville All Stars. Tickets are now on sale and the players are all donating their services for the cause.

Ellington

G. F. Herr
Tel. 495-3, Rockville

George E. Clark of Vernon Center, district fire warden of the Rockville district has issued a warning to refrain from building any fire in the open without a written permit. Several serious grass fires have been started recently in various sections of the district and in some cases valuable property has been endangered.

No fires may be started now or at any time until December 1 without a written permit. In addition to district warden Clark, permits may be obtained from the following Deputy Wardens: Stanley S. Meader, Mountain street; James Lyman of Talcottville Road and Edwin J. Davis, of Snipsic Lake Road, this town.

Any fire built in the open without the necessary permit is a direct violation of the law and can lead to court action. It is hoped that the public will cooperate with the wardens in holding the fires down to a minimum.

Emily T. Fluckiger has been appointed executrix of the estate of Anna Trittenbach late of Ellington.

Lucy M. Zwingelstein has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Jacob or Jacques Zwingelstein late of Ellington.

10:45 a. m. Sunday morning will be the service of worship and Rev. Darrah will use for the text of his sermon "The Call of the Disciples."

Friday evening the ladies in the L-R group will serve a supper in the social rooms of the Congregational church, followed by an entertainment.

The Ellington Center Parent Teacher Association will hold its regular meeting Monday night, March 9th, in Ellington Town hall, at 8 o'clock. Due to the First Aid class which has been meeting Monday nights, the association has been meeting Tuesday night. A special defense program will feature and a discussion "What Parent Teacher Association can do to aid in Defense."

At the annual meeting of the Cemetery Association the following officers were elected: President, Clyde A. Cordtsen; vice-president, Henry L. Hayden; secretary - treasurer, Morton E. Thompson; Henry Kloter was elected trustee for one year and Marshall E. Charter and Howard N. Kibbe for three years; auditors, Abbott B. Thompson, Mahlon S. Chapman, Harrison L. Hamilton will continue as cemetery agent.

Jeanie Morton, of Manchester, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howard of Maple street.

Clyde A. Cordtsen, Jr., has returned to his home on East street, from the Rockville City hospital, where he recently underwent an appendectomy.

Hebron

The blackout test in Hebron Tuesday night passed off successfully, with the exception of a few minor incidents. Signals were an improvement on those used for the first test some weeks ago, but were not wholly up to the mark. The Jones street people could not hear the combined ringing of bells and the short, quick blasts of the fire siren from the Green, but could plainly hear the Colchester and East Hampton sirens. The Jones street bell, bought for the purpose and hung at a private residence, was rung and gave the signal there, however, so they knew when the 'raid' was on, but some of them failed to hear an "all clear" signal, and after waiting an hour or more, gave up and went to bed in the dark. Blackout people, it is reported, heard the signals all right, and other parts of the town had some way of finding out. It is generally agreed that there is room for improvement, and First Selectman W. S. Porter says the matter will be taken care of. Many of the residents are saying that if they had not been expecting a signal the chances are they would hardly have noticed the siren and bells.

The long expected service of rededication will be held at the Hebron Congregational church Sunday afternoon at 2:30. This will observe the completion of the long, laborious task of the redecoration of the interior and there will also be a rededication of an ancient pulpit which has been brought to light in an interesting way. It is believed to have been part of the furnishing of the second church edifice here, which was taken down to make way for a third building, the one which burned down many years ago, but which some of the older people can well remember. The present church building is the fourth edifice. It is known that the old pulpit was used in the third edifice, as it can be remembered by Arthur Gillette, who as a small boy studied its outlines and admired the red tassels on its covering. For some reason it was discarded and a smaller pulpit replaced it.

The old pulpit, considered worthless, was passed along to Judson Strong, Sr., now deceased, a builder and interior worker, who stored it for a long term of years. After his death it came into the possession of the late Judge Leon Rathbone, who turned it over from his wood shed to Allan L. Carr, then conducting services as reader at St. Peter's Episcopal church. Mr. Carr was looking for an old high pulpit used at St. Peter's long ago, but finding this one and recognizing its fine design and the beauty of its workmanship he could not bear to see it dropping to pieces. He had it stored and through him it came to the notice of the Congregational church people. A friend generously financed its repair, and it now occupies the place of honor in the church. It is believed to go back to the 1700's, from its design, nails used, moulding, etc., and it was probably used by the Rev. Benjamin Pomeroy, a famous pastor of the church, in pre-Revolutionary times.

The church people have worked together under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salling in the refinish of the interior, and all have given their time voluntarily. The walls and furnishings are done in a rose-beige color, which is very pleasing to the eye, and hangings have been placed over the windows and behind the pulpit, of a rich red, but harmonizing with the prevailing color. Floor and carpeting are of turquoise blue. The Sallings are experienced interior decorators and it has been fortunate indeed for the church people that they have been so generous with their time and talents. They have received no compensation for their work.

The order of service Sunday includes an organ prelude by Mrs. William O. Hayne and Miss Gertrude Gerhardt of Colchester. The invocation will be by the Rev. R. A. Lewis, a former pastor. The opening hymn will be "O God Our Help In Ages Past." The Rev. Howard Chandler, former pastor, will read the scripture lesson. The choir will sing an anthem, "Strike The Cymbal." The pulpit will then be unveiled and the Rev. George M. Milne, pastor, will tell the story of the Rev. Benjamin Pomeroy who used the pulpit. Miss Caroline Kellogg will read a paper on the Rev. Amos Bassett, a preacher in the church in the long ago. The congregation and choir will sing the hymn, "O God Above The Lifting Years." The Rev. Mr. Milne will tell how the work was done, following which Clement Wall of East Hampton will sing a solo from Handel, "Love Ye The Lord."

After the taking up of the offertory, which will be for the decoration fund, and an anthem by the choir, "I Will Magnify The Lord," a sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Ralph L. Woodward of New Haven. The Rev. Harry P. Leach of Willimantic will offer a prayer of consecration, and the final hymn, "The Church's One Foundation" will be sung followed by the postlude by Mrs. Seyms and Mr. Gerhardt. A reception will follow in the chapel with Mrs Gertrude Hough, Mrs. Alphose Wright, Mrs. Mary Mitchell and Mrs Rose Mott, as hostesses.

Edwin Smith and his fiancee, Miss Edith Segrest, both seniors at the University of Connecticut, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith. Miss Segrest has begun her six weeks' course in practice teaching of mathematics at the Norwich Free Academy. Mr. Smith will begin his course in teaching agriculture about the middle of March, at the Meriden High school.

Miss Florence E. Smith spent her vacation here at her father's home, but has returned to her school duties at the Seymour School, West Hartford. Miss Mary Kelley, a teacher in the school, was Miss Smith's guest here for the week end.

Mrs. Paul Coates and her sister-in-law, Mrs. N. C. Johnson motored to Chester Tuesday to see their mother, Mrs Charles W. Stewart, who is being cared for at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Edith Strickland.

There was a very disturbing wind and rain storm here early Tuesday morning, and for a time people were unpleasantly reminded of the hurricane. The houses shook and rocked, and in some places there was considerable flooding. Bridges at Hope Valley and in the Millstream section were flooded with water afoot and a half deep. Motorists in some instances turned around and went back the way they came when stopped by the conditions. Following the storm the mud on some of the country roads was also very annoying.

At a Purim party held at the Jewish Synagogue one evening this week the sum of $20 was collected, to be donated to the Red Cross, $15, and to the casualty station, $5.

"Short Cuts In Sewing" was the topic of a combined Women's Club and Farm Bureau meeting held Wednesday from 10:30 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward A. Smith, with Mrs. Asa Ellis and Mrs. Irene Wright as leaders.

Blank Screen Called Japan at End of War

Camp Roberts, Calif., March 7.—(AP)—The Army officer was showing a series of maps in a slide lantern lecture on war in the Pacific.

"And this is a map of—" something went wrong and a white shaft of light blanked the screen.

"Japan after the war," supplied Pvt. Omer I. Lewis.

Tolland

Mrs. John H. Steele
1178-3, Rockville

Mrs. Ernest E. O'Neal has been ill for two days with an attack of the flu.

The severe wind Tuesday blew down a shed on the farm of L. Roy Dimock and blew doors off the barn. The rain during the day caused damage to several houses.

Henry Hansen who bought the one-time Tolland insurance office, owned by the late Edward Fuller, has been taking out partitions and making it over for a small tenement.

Miss Alice E. Hall of the East Haven High school faculty is spending the week-end at her Tolland home.

Miss Helen Johnson of Bridgeport, a former teacher in a Tolland public school, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H Steele Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Crandall who is employed in Melrose, as practical nurse has been given two weeks leave of absence and is visiting her brother in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Miss Margaret Laetcher of Buckland spent Thursday at the home of her parents in Tolland.

The Ladies Aid society at their business meeting Thursday voted to serve the Community Men's banquet in March and omit the regular March church supper.

The All Day Red Cross Sewing meeting was devoted to making outing flannel night dresses Thursday. A business meeting of the Federated Church Ladies Aid society was held at 3:00 p. m. and appointed a committee for the men's club banquet.

A card from one of the Home Economics Committee, Harry LaBonte of Tolland Grange, who is in the service, writes he is stationed in Alabama.

Miss Helen Clough, a registered nurse in the Hartford hospital, has been a guest recently of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clough.

Irving Campbell, master of Tolland Grange, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Edith Gunther and Mrs. Sarah West, attended the Masters' meeting at Manchester Grange Wednesday evening.

The Nutrition class postponed its regular meeting to next Tuesday evening, March 10.

Tolland Grange's regular meeting was held in the Grange rooms Tuesday evening. The members took a fifteen minute recess during the blackout. The Lecturer's hour was a conservation program consisting of a talk and slides showing the growth and waste of our virgin forests.

At the Tolland town meeting held in town hall Monday evening, March 2nd, it was voted to lay an eighteen mill tax on the property owned in Tolland on October 1941. This is a decrease of three mills from 1941.

Mrs. Harry Wood broke her wrist when she fell a week ago. At the time it was reported as sprained.

Mrs Samuel Simpson and Mrs. Charles Leonard were the hostesses at the library tea held in the library rooms Monday afternoon. Mrs. Preston Meacham assisted. Twenty-nine were present.

The Tolland members of the Cornelia Circle met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Charles E. Mead for Red Cross work. Oscar Leonard of Tolland School, West Hartford, Miss Mary Kelley, a teacher in the school, was Miss Smith's guest here for the week end.

Mrs. Paul Coates and her sister-in-law, Mrs. N C. Johnson motored to Chester Tuesday to see their mother, Mrs Charles W. Stewart, who is being cared for at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Edith Strickland.

There was a very disturbing wind and rain storm here early Tuesday morning, and for a time people were unpleasantly reminded of the hurricane. The houses shook and rocked, and in some places there was considerable flooding. Bridges at Hope Valley and in the Millstream section were flooded with water afoot and a half deep. Motorists in some instances turned around and went back the way they came when stopped by the conditions. Following the storm the mud on some of the country roads was also very annoying.

Wapping

Mrs. W. W. Grant
730a, Manchester

The annual meeting of the Wapping Cemetery Association will be held next Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Wapping Community House.

A daughter was born Sunday at the Hartford hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deskins of 1889 Silver Lane Road, East Hartford. They are formerly of Wapping.

The South Windsor Garden Club will meet next Tuesday.

The six choirs from Windsorville, Scantic, Broad Brook, Ellington, South Windsor and Wapping will come to Wapping church Sunday evening where they will give a concert at 7:30.

Court Granddaddy

Durham, Feb. 26—W. W. (Cap) Card of the Duke athletic staff coached the Trinity College team which met Wake Forest in North Carolina's first basketball game at Angier Duke gymnasium, March 2, 1906.

Marlborough

Mrs. Howard Lord
351-2, East Hampton

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gutterman recently.

A Well Child Conference will be held at Richmond Memorial Library on Tuesday, March 10 from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m., under the direction of Dr. Martha L. Clifford, director of Child Hygiene.

The local Grange held its regular Grange meeting Thursday night at which Russell Anderson, assistant county agent of the Hartford County Farm Bureau spoke on the Home Vegetable Garden.

Miss Doris Buell has been a recent visitor in Boston.

South Coventry

The completed list of Air Raid Wardens for the town of Coventry follows:

Post No. 1, Herman LeDoyt, assistants, Ivan Brandon, Ernest Burkamp, Arthur Coutu, John Jankowski, John Czumonik, George Hawkes, Stewart Morse, Harold Turner, Francis Franz, Herbert Franz, George Smith, Michael Stevens, Henry Moore, Henry Jackson, Clarence Maynard, Grant Toothaker, John Leigher, Louis M. Phillips, Marion Flint, Joseph Roy, Wilton L. Rose, Earl Rose, Vincent Grady, Lawrence Latimer, Stanley Merriam, Harold Wolfe, Nathan White, Robert White, Mrs. Marjorie Graham.

Post No. 2, Edward S. Franz, assistants, Ralph V. Reynolds, C. C. Hutchinson, John Postemski, Gordon Kriesler, Harry Seplowitz, Joseph Seplowitz, Oscar Miller, Carl Johnson, John Adamcik, Michael Shirshac, Joseph Solinski, G. Raymond Johnson, R. B. Bennett, Eugene Edgerton, Thomas Weiles, Robert Clock.

Post No. 3, Floyd Standish, assistants, Joseph Konopka, Clifford Olm, Edward Meredith, Goodwin Jacobson, Edward Haddad, Walter Hoff, William Roberg, A. V. Leslie Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turkington, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Beville, Mr. and Mrs John Thompson, Don Smith, Ernest Starkel, H. W. Stevens, Ernest More, Benjamin Chase, Dayton Whipple, Leon Messier, William Roberts, Lynn Beerwort, Alvah Roys, Lester Roys, Arnold Avery, Victor Rychling, Eugene Rychling, Thomas J. Healy.

Post No. 4, Byron Hall, assistants, Raymond Drezel, LeRoy Roberts, Francis Coughlin, Stephen Loyzim, Stephen Youngserman, Russell Roberts, Franklin Orcutt, Harry Olsen, Arthur Ayer.

Post No. 5, Philip Holway, assistants Chester Czech, Benedict Ray, Charles Cartwright, Fred Wilmot, Alfred Swedding, Gordon Whitman, Raymond Davis, Charles Darling, Louis Schaller.

Post No. 6, William J. McKinney; assistants, Lawrence Robertson, Donald Hutchinson, Edward Edmonson, Merton Wright, Michael Halstrom, Clayton Richards, Rudolph Johnson, Ernest Gowdy, Howard Cox.

Post No. 7, Charles Christiansen; assistants, Donald Gehring, George Kingsbury, Walter Pomeroy, James Veitch, Wilfred Hill, Armanda Pesce, Charles Schramm, Joseph Toth, Irving Loomis.

Post No. 8, Lester Hill; assistants, John Passedi, Ralph Hutchinson, Christian Weigold, Benjamin Affriano, Joseph Motyco, Alfred Hoffman.

Post No. 9, Glenn Pfistner; assistants, Christian Carlsen, Clemmey, David Emerson, Mrs. Ernest Evans, Mrs. Ernest Becker, Harold Korner, Henry Westerholm.

Chinese Nurse Breaks Tradition; Carries Paternity Case to Court

San Francisco, March 7.—(AP)—A shattering Chinatown's tradition that social disputes must be settled by its elders-governed elders, an attractive nurse turned to an American civil court yesterday in an effort to have a Chinese doctor declared the father of her unborn child.

Miss Victoria Chan, 28, asked that Dr. Harry S. Chong, recently married member of a merchant family, be named the child's father. It was the first time in years the name of a Chinatown merchant family appeared in the open records of the Superior court.

Miss Chan claimed she was a nurse and common-law wife for the doctor for five years and had repeatedly asked him to marry her.

"Harry had told the elders about me," she said, "and they had warned him not to marry me because I already had been married and divorced."

Miss Chan, a graduate of the Francis E. Willard Nursing school of Chicago, asked the court for $10,000 for medical and hospital fees and $150 monthly support for the infant.

Dr. Chong is now with the Army Medical Corps.

Air Power Will Decide War Victor

Nucleus of First All-Negro Squadron Told They Are to Take Place In Air Combats.

Tuskegee, Ala., March 7.—(AP)—First graduates of the advanced flying school here, who will form the nucleus of the first all-Negro squadron in the U. S. Air Forces, were told today that "it appears more and more plain that this war will be decided by air power."

The speaker was Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commanding officer of the Southeast Air Corps Training Center, who told the new pilots that the school from which they have just graduated "is a sound step forward in the nation's war effort."

The class here was one of several to receive "wings" and commissions as second lieutenants at advanced schools throughout the center, one of three such centers in the country.

New Source of Strength

General Stratemeyer said of the Tuskegee school that "here today is opened a new source of strength to wage that fight." He stressed the importance of the air in both defensive and offensive operations of land and sea forces.

"In past wars," he told the graduate pilots, "American Negro soldiers have done their full duty with combat forces of the ground units. In this war, the American Negro is destined to take his place in defense of his country by performing combat duties in the air."

LOOK!

We Have Late Model

USED CARS

All Thoroughly Reconditioned!

Very Good Rubber!

Priced To Fit Your Pocketbook!

1941 Oldsmobile Model 78
Club Sedan—Fully Equipped

1940 Oldsmobile Model 90
4 Door Sedan—De Luxe, Radio and Heater

1939 Ford Beach Wagon—A Grand Buy

1938 Chevrolet Sport Sedan
De Luxe Equipment

1938 Oldsmobile 6 Coach—Radio and Heater

1938 Oldsmobile Club Coupe—See This One

And Many Others Priced Right!

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES, Inc.

512 WEST CENTER STREET MANCHESTER
OPEN EVENINGS! EASY TERMS!

Average House Cost $460 Here Hundred Years Ago

Back 100 years ago the tax rate in Manchester was not figured in mills, but on percentage. The value placed on property was not high. The average value placed on a house in those days was $460. Land was figured in acres and the average value of an acre of land was just under $20. Manchester had five mill properties in those days and the average assessments was $300. The average value placed on manufactures was $475 and horses were valued at an average of $23 a head.

The value placed on neat cattle was less as the 982 neat cattle was but $15 a head and sheep were valued at $1 each. Carriages and wagons went in at an average of $15 each and clocks and watches were valued at $4 each.

Those who happened to own bank stock paid at the rate of six per cent, the value of bank stock being given at $3,500, and on $305 worth of insurance stock $49.30 was collected in taxes. Turnpike property was valued at $14490 and at 6 per cent $89.40 was collected, this being subject to a six per cent tax. Those who had money at interest were charged at the rate of 6 per cent for this and paid to the town $900, indicating that there was $15,000 so invested.

Poll taxes in those days were charged at the rate of $1 and there were 289 who paid poll taxes.

Open Forum

Thanks For Books

Editor, The Herald:

The committee for the Victory Book Campaign wishes to thank everyone who has helped in any way toward making the drive for books for men in the service a success.

The splendid cooperation given by local clubs and organizations and by the Manchester Herald is very much appreciated.

Over 4,500 books have been collected from various stations throughout the town, and from clubs, or have been brought directly to the library by the donors. The territory covered in this local drive included Manchester, Andover, Bolton, Coventry and Tolland. From these outlying towns generous contributions were received

The collection included many recent best sellers, both fiction and non-fiction, as well as many of the interesting and worthwhile older books.

After these books were sorted and graded, a group of Boy Scouts willingly gave their time and packed them in cartons. Men from the Burr nurseries strapped the cartons ready for shipping. Then Perret and Garvin Co. and Carlson Express provided the means of transportation. The books were sent to Camp Michie, Fishers Island, N. Y., to the American Merchant Marine Library in New York, and to places in Massachusetts.

For all this assistance which has been given, the committee is very grateful.

Jessamine M. Smith,
Regional Chairman.

New Bus Schedule To Start Monday

The Silver Lane Bus Company will start operating on their new schedule between Manchester and the aircraft plant Monday, the first bus to leave the Center will be at 6:15 in the morning and the other trips will be at 2:45 in the afternoon and at 11:15 at night. Returning the buses will leave the East Hartford factory at 7:15 in the morning, 3:45 in the afternoon and at 12:15 the following morning.

Many who are now driving to work are planning to use the buses to save tires.

Yunnan province, through which runs the greater part of the 726-mile Burma Road, is the second largest province of China proper.

Brings Civil Suit Over Rent Debt

Robert MacLachlan of 142 Eldridge street was the defendant in a special civil session in town court yesterday afternoon brought by Edward J. Holl in a suit to recover the sum of $313 which the plaintiff states is owed him for rent of a house owned by Mr. Holl at 160 Center street, and which was occupied for three years by the defendant.

The defendant was represented by Attorney McConnell and the plaintiff by Attorney Jay E. Rubinow

After the presentation of evidence Judge J. A. Bowers, sitting on the case, asked that briefs be submitted by the opposing attorneys.

Mr. Holl maintained that he had sent bills of the arrearage due him and at times had sent a collector to the MacLachlan home to collect on the back bill. The defendant stated that no collector ever visited him at his home and that he had no conversation with Mr. Holl about the debt after leaving the house at 160 Center street.

Good Speakers For Air Wardens

The weekly air raid wardens' school will be held Monday evening at the High school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. It is urged that all those who are taking the present course should attend, as two excellent speakers will be on hand.

The main speaker will be Winthrop Tilley, of the University of Connecticut. Captain Allen Cox, of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation, will also speak. Their subjects will be, "Rural Districts," and "Civilian Defense Against Gas Warfare."

Captain Cox will discuss the latter subject and it will be to the advantage of every prospective warden to learn something of this gas warfare new to fight it.

Last week's school was postponed from Monday until Wednesday evening because of the town meeting, which was held at the High school assembly hall. However, schools will now be conducted as before, on Monday evenings, Jay E. Rand, head of the local Air Raid Wardens school announced.

Limestone Consumption

Approximately 25,000,000 tons of limestone are used every year in the United States, chiefly in the smelting of iron ores.

Make Every Pay Day . . . BOND DAY!

TODAY, Americans are dying so that America, your *free America*, can live!

Today, the men in our Army and Navy urgently need *more* planes, *more* tanks, *more* guns! More than our enemies have, better than our enemies have, if we're going to smash our way to Victory!

We've got to get them. We will get them. But only if every man, woman, and child in America *helps!* And helps voluntarily, regularly, in the American Way—the Defense Bond way—every pay day.

Every dollar you can *lend* your Government is needed and needed now! Start getting your share of Defense Bonds and Stamps today. Get them *regularly*. Plan to set aside money every pay day—every single dime that you can. And remember, your Government guarantees that your money will come back to you *with interest*—as much as $4 for every $3 when Bonds are held to maturity.

You Get a $25 U. S. Bond for Only $18.75

FACTS ABOUT DEFENSE BONDS (SERIES E)

How much do they cost? You LEND Uncle Sam	Upon Maturity You GET BACK
$18.75	$25.00
$37.50	$50.00
$75.00	$100.00
$375.00	$500.00
$750.00	$1,000.00

When is maturity?
Ten years from the time you buy the Bond. If you need the money before then, you can cash the Bonds at any time after 60 days from issue date. A table of cash-in values is printed on each Bond. Naturally, the longer you hold the Bond, up to 10 years, the more money you'll get back. But you'll never get less than you put in.

What's the interest rate?
When held to maturity, the Bonds yield 2.9% per year on your investment, compounded semiannually—you get $4 for every $3.

What about Defense Stamps?
Buying Defense Stamps is a convenient way of saving money with which to buy a Defense Bond. Stamps are sold for as little as 10 cents.

When should I buy a Bond?
Start now; buy regularly. If your company has a Pay-roll Savings Plan, take advantage of it, NOW. INVEST IN SAFETY—WITH PERFECT SAFETY!

America Needs Men - Materials - Money—*and the Money Must Come from YOU*

Get Your Share of **U.S. Defense BONDS ★ STAMPS**

BONDS...or BONDAGE?

MAKE THIS YOUR ANSWER!

JOIN THE PAY-ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

EMPLOYEES!

Under the voluntary Pay-roll Savings Plan (approved by organized labor) you simply save a part of your pay every pay day toward the purchase of Defense Bonds. Tell your foreman or department head you want to ENROLL NOW!

EMPLOYERS!

Do your part. If you haven't already offered your workers a Pay-roll Savings Plan, write or wire Treasury Department, Pay-roll Savings Section, 709 Twelfth St. N.W., Washington, D. C., for full particulars.

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Saturday, March 7

Too Light On Luxuries

Agreeing that the administration is correct in avoiding any general sales tax, we still think that, in Secretary Morgenthau's new schedule, it hasn't begun to go as far as it might in the imposition of excise, or luxury taxes.

In this section of the new tax schedule, there is not only room for a further general increase, but there are disparities which ought to be eliminated.

Studying the proposed new schedules, for instance, we find that some things which are not actually luxuries at all are to be taxed far more heavily than items which are indisputably luxuries.

It is proposed to increase the tax on photographic apparatus by 150 per cent, that on gasoline by 100 per cent, that on telephone bills by 66 per cent, that on "transportation by pipe line" by 50 per cent, and that on lubricating oil by 100 per cent.

There is no quarrel with such increases, even though they are on items which, to many people and to many businesses, are necessities.

But turn from these items to items which are pure luxuries, and you find that the increase proposed for the tax on beer is only 33 per cent, that on champagne by only 45 per cent, that on hard liquor only 33 per cent, and that on cigarettes only 50 per cent.

On the other hand, the more harmless luxuries, soft drinks, and candy and chewing gum, are to be taxed for the first time, a cent a bottle on the soft drinks, and a tax of 15 per cent on the manufacturers' sales price of candy and chewing gum. Neither the one as against no taxes on these items at all in the old schedule, mean that the new schedule is imposing a proportionately greater tax penalty on candy and soft drinks than it is on beer, champagne and hard liquor.

Beyond this, the new tax schedule completely passes over any increase in taxes on amusement admissions, club dues, or night club bills.

It all adds up to the fact that those Americans who may plan to fight this war by drinking and merrying are apparently the special pets of the Treasury Department. There will be many who think, and rightly so, that we haven't begun to tax these departments of American living as heavily as we could and should. It is not necessary to be a purist, or a moralist, or a prohibitionist, to think so. It is merely necessary to concede that a ten dollar bill spent for pure pleasure should have a companion ten dollar bill which would go toward the cost of the war.

In other words, let those who have the capacity to be gay at a time when our whole national existence is at stake pay heavily for the privilege.

If it is argued that a comparatively routine enjoyment of such amusements is necessary to preserve the morale of this nation, we shall respectfully disagree. If this nation is going to find the morale for the winning of this struggle, it will be the morale that comes from great and common sacrifice, not from luxurious and wanton privilege. This may be difficult for a Washington which is reportedly enjoying the greatest social season in its history to realize. Nonetheless, even Washington, some day, will have to come to the realization that we won't beat the Axis with champagne corks.

Insomnia Is Not Genius

For years, part of America's general amazement at Thomas A. Edison was not for his genius, but for his reputation of going without a normal amount of sleep. He thought nothing, we were told, of taking only three and four hours sleep a night. For a time, many Americans wondered if the barrier to their own genius and success might not be their exorbitant love of the pillow. Stay up all night, and be a genius! the Edison example seemed to say.

Then the truth came out. Edison did, indeed, get his bed far less than a normal assortment of time. But, he made up for it in other ways. He would take quick catnaps in the midst of his work. Fifteen minute periods on a couch, at intervals throughout his day, were the real and only explanation of why veen genius like his could continue to flower in the week-small hours.

If anything, the Edison originality consisted not in taking less sleep than the ordinary person, but in making better strategic use of it. He rested when he needed rest; he was not in the least blind to the healing and restorative function that only sleep can perform.

Only some one who is afflicted with an insomnia nothing seems to cure can have a full understanding of the miracle that is sleep—the magic capacity that body and brain develop for sinking into a state of complete and beneficial relaxation. But, however routine it may be to most of us, it is the deep well source of all our vitality and power. Take it in eccentric portions, if you are an inventor with your time your own, or take it eight hours on stretch, if your life must be ordered that way, but however you take it, don't feel guilty about it. Insomnia is no prerequisite to genius, and even an Edison mind can travel only so far without rest. Your body and brain are like any other mechanism; the more you deny them proper care, the sooner they wear out. Think of sleep as a basis for all your effort and accomplishment, not as something you bootleg away from more important parts of your life.

Worse Than Losing

There's something even worse than losing battles. It is having responsible officials violating what should be their trust to establish what events prove to be false optimism. Such attempts to beguile and comfort the public are what rankle in the public mind long after the defeat itself has been suffered; and they do damage in the public mind for they threaten to bring the time when the truth will not believe anything it is told.

The shocking fact about the first great Allied defeat in this war—that in Norway—was not the defeat itself, but the fact that, even as the outnumbered and outgun British troops were making their withdrawal, British cabinet ministers were issuing bulletins to the effect that their advance against the Nazis was proceeding full pace. The poison in the recent Lolayan campaign was not so much the fact that General Rommel did succeed in turning about, but the fact that British spokesmen counted the victory before they had it.

The worst thing about the fall of Singapore was the promise made, many times over, that the Japs were being held, or that the defenders were about to make a stand; and the most shocking development of all was the pronouncement of some high official, in the midst of the Malayan campaign, that the British would have "air superiority in three days time.

Now, in the battle of Java, we have been treated to equally irresponsible optimism, some of it from what should be responsible sources. There was, first, the great sea victory the United Nations reportedly won in the Java Sea. The United Nations fleet hasn't been heard from since. Next, after the Japanese had been advancing through Java for several days, some Dutch source reported the situation "well in hand." Only yesterday, the Dutch Lieutenant Governor, Dr. Huhva ha J. Van Mook, told his people to fight on, and said: "It may be expected that at any moment the attack on the enemy will be launched from another side." Well, we hope so; but, frankly, we doubt it. Along with the Van Mook statement was that of our own Secretary of War, to the effect that "during the past week we have increased our air support (of Java) materially." What is the good of making a statement like that when Japanese planes are having an unchallenged field day all over Java? Do we believe it? Do the Dutch? Does it frighten the Japanese?

We won't get back the mood for winning this war until we get rid of this apparently incurable, irresponsible habit of trying to kid ourselves into victory. In this respect, the peoples of the democracies everywhere are a lot nearer realism than their officials are. The people do not fear the bad news untruths, they'd rather get on with acceptance of all the bitter business at hand and then get on the other side of the pillow. Stay up all night, and be a genius! the Edison example seemed to say.

Comment From The River Road

By Malcolm Mollan

(Mr. Mollan, former editor of The Herald, has consented to write a weekly letter in which he shares with his former readers the philosophical benefits of his own peaceful retirement to the banks of the Niantic River. Look for his contribution each Saturday.)

This week—on Tuesday—we had the highest tide in the river that has been experienced here since the hurricane tidal wave of 1938. So, at least, our neighbors tell us, and they know about such things. One particular reason for their feeling lab on extraordinarily high tides lies in the fact that most of them get their water supplies from springs which outpour on the rather sharply sloping banks of our cove, and in some instances not too far above high water mark. Very infrequently, as in 1938, either through actual swamping under the tidal waters or through seepage, some of these springs have been known to be drowned out by the saline tide. And as most of the springs are walled up in shallow wells from which the water is pumped into the houses by electric pumps, it is easy to see that such a salting can cause a very considerable amount of trouble, including a great deal of scurrying around to find—and tote—unaffected water for use during the period of boiling out wells, emptying tanks and getting things going again after the phenomenal tide has receded.

Our own spring is pretty well down the bank, but not so close to the normal margin of the cove but that we feel pretty secure against its flooding. In more than twenty years it has only become salted once, and that was on the historic hurricane occasion. It was entirely unaffected this week. The tide did not rise quite high enough to flow into it, and perhaps the extent of the frost in the ground prevented any seepage—after all, the period of thrust in any event is not more than an hour or two in duration, at the very peak of flood water.

But, as you may easily realize, we did watch the last hour or two of that tide's rise with considerably more than an idle interest, just a stone's throw above our springs. Pretty soon some of us began to worry. And as the water crept higher and higher—spreading out over the flatter opposite shore until it was within less than a foot of the bridge deck and had covered the Oswegatchie Point road for a hundred yards to a depth which all but blocked automobile travel—one experienced a realization that has come to countless human beings in the world in the last few years, in far more serious relationship—that there just isn't a thing in the world that one could do about it. There the springs were; there was the rising tide. If the tide rose high enough the springs would be drowned out. It was an inevitable as death itself. No amount of ingenuity, no degree of effort, would make the slightest difference.

It didn't signify in the very least that we had all always thought of the flooding out of our springs as an extremely unlikely. Here was the tide, rising, and still rising—and at an astonishingly rapid rate. All any of us could do was look at it. It did no good at all to reflect that if we had cemented up our various wells several feet higher we could be perfectly secure. We couldn't do it. There was no time for it now. And now the whole thing was out of our hands.

Well, at that the tide reached its peak, and began to recede. We all breathed freer. The springs had just missed a salting.

Some Comparisons

It's a far, far cry from the springs and the tide and the little group of dwellers on the Road who felt this scare over their water supplies—from these to the state of the world and our worries about it. But the two things are, after all, quite analogous. We depend on the usual—and we take the most reckless and extravagant chances with the unusual but by no means impossible.

Another thing there's analogy. There are scientific physical limits to the height to which tides may rise, even if they are freed from the moon's influence. And there are scientific physical limitations to the destructive powers of the Germans and the Japs. However high the tides may rise they must, inevitably, recede. There must come a time when the crest has been reached; then, as the tide must turn and ebb, the waters must fall again. Just as inevitable, just as inescapable for Hitler or the Black Dragon, is the turning of their rising tide. And perhaps we are even now witnessing the last inch or two of its accretion.

Analogy between our tide and the war is imperfect, because there is a world of difference between our handful of dwellers on the cove basin and many of them and few of them burdened by any excess of means, and the great American nation, pulsating with strength and skilled with industrial activity. Even at the eleventh hour, when the tide of totalitarian danger had crept slyly up to the danger mark without attracting the slightest notice, it was not altogether too late for America to make safe her spring of freedom. And I am convinced that she is doing it, despite the carping and fault finding.

Change the Target

I don't believe that the American people are still either asleep or indifferent to the peril in the flooding tide. I have the impression that it is about time to give over scolding the people for an indifference which I do not believe exists—and to turn the criticism, instead, against those pinheads in Congress who, more than any other group in the country, have failed to sense what is going on about them, and what dolts and chuckleheads they are making of themselves, with their senseless and well nigh ruinous obstructionism.

I am not among those who believe that after this war is over, it is not unlikely that a decade—this country will slump back into the same old routine. I believe there will be many and great changes, not only in our individual and collective outlook, but in our system of law, even in the sacrosanct Constitution. And there is one Constitutional change that I very greatly hope will develop—one the effect of which will be that no person shall be eligible to a seat in either branch of Congress until, under competent examination, it shall be demonstrated that he possesses an I. Q. at least 30 per cent of that of a normal boy of 16. I can think of a number of persons in either House or Senate who would be seriously at a loss to qualify under such a requirement.

We'll Love 'em When—

Then there's the notion on the radio the professionally holy voice of some goof pleading with the people to banish from their hearts all hatred and rancor toward our enemies. I don't know who he was but I think I know what he was—and I don't like him. I think I like a pinhead better than I like the swollen Nazis or those rotten little stinkers the Japs, who couldn't lick a plate of soup in a fair fight with real men, as MacArthur has so clearly demonstrated.

For my part I wouldn't give a nickel-copper coin for the chance of shooting a cay citizen of this country who doesn't hate Hitler and the hissing adders of Nippon with every red blood corpuscle in his body.

Oh, let's love the Japs and the Nazis.

For aren't they human, too?
Aren't we told to love all creatures—
Not just the Yankee few?

All right, we'll love 'em dearly.

From toenails clear to head—
When we've prepared 'em for it.

When they're safely good and dead.

Connecticut Yankee

By A. H. O.

Judge Harold L. Knapp of Greenwich has won the Probate sweepstakes, an unwelcome victory which was announced as the result of the fact that he started early and ran straightforward without deviating to any of the last-minute strategy some of the later and cannier starters used.

This was a race which no one wanted to win, and although there were times when it seemed that Judge Knapp would have to be beaten, the leading contenders drew themselves up short at the last moment, and eased over the line a pleasant second and third.

Could Judge Knapp be allowed to do it over again, there is no doubt that he, too, could manage to lose. He won the sweepstakes, for instance, with a total of $21,955.32, based on a gross income for his probate court of $28,332.65.

This gross income was comparatively reasonable. The trouble was that Judge Knapp didn't know how to manage it.

In Hartford, for instance, Judge Russell Z. Johnston had a gross income of $43,177.20, was the largest gross probate court income in the state. Judge Johnston had no intention of being caught out in front when it came to income.

Just as the whole state was expecting him to cross the line an easy winner, he announced that he was installing and financing a pension plan for his employes. By dint of taking the sum of $9,139 for this purpose, which financed the original pension payment and the next installment as well, Judge Johnston was able to reduce his net to $20,478.75, which still left the Greenwich judge the winner by some $500.

The next leading contender was Judge John L. Gibson of New Haven, who had a gross of $18,795, and who was therefore in danger of finding himself in trouble. Judge Gibson didn't have time to buy a pension plan, so his last minute adjustment consisted in charging his own income tax as one of the "costs" of the court. This brought him down to $20,607, in second place, with the Greenwich judge still the winner.

Had Judge Knapp known this sort of thing was going to happen, we have no doubt he too would have escaped the ignoming of first place.

In fact, any of these larger income judges might have made their figure still more respectable, by deducting campaign expenditures or political contributions, and the final net result, in some such case, would certainly have made our Superior Court judges less jealous.

Nonetheless, whatever these jobs may cost, there will, henceforth, be no shortage of candidates. This is the first time these judges have ever earned what they comes public. Up to this time, they have had to turn over their fees, which probably explains why the Judiciary Committee of the General Assembly has moved long before this to obtain the appointment of probate judges.

What an irony that so many hah judgeships should have been consummated without giving the probate judiciary reform will be necessary in the next session. Whether or not the salaries are reduced and stabilized, the Judiciary Committee should obviously have anything to say about who gets them.

Ask 24 Curfew

Hartford, March 7—(AP)—Because the situation in New England is "so serious," the executive committee of the New England Council yesterday wired Petroleum Co-Ordinator Ickes urging immediate closing of gasoline stations on weekday nights and all day Sunday. The committee also urged prohibition of sale of bunker fuel oil.

Washington in War Time

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—The Capital in Wartime:

The Red Cross says that since Pearl Harbor, more than 55,000 persons have donated to the nation's blood bank.

The following little item isn't intended to detract one bit from the credit due those 55,000 for their bit and more. But among them is a little group who deserves special mention in my book. Here's why:

They have never known a member of Congress to shy away from "helpful" publicity—that is, up until now. But up in the Capitol, the number of Congressmen who have volunteered blood has reached such a level that Dr. G. W. Calver, Congressional physician, has had to organize a Capitol branch of the blood bank. And one specific stipulation is that there is to be no publicity about it.

Typical of the secrecy surrounding these donations is the case of Sen. Tom Connally, of Texas, 64 years old. The Senator is no shrinking violet when it comes to getting his name on Page 1. But it was only by chance that it leaked out that he had been one of the first to get himself okayed. Today, if you ask him about his trip to the blood bank hospital, he'll tell you, "I don't know what you are talking about and besides don't you make out that contributing to the blood bank is a publicity stunt, because it isn't."

The Interstate Commerce Commission has had its share of complaints, but in Washington, at least, it always has been known as one of the leaders in government economy. When the order went out that all agencies should conserve paper, ICC was the first to slash paper use by half and more.

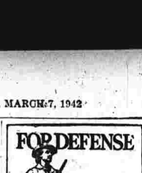
The commission's latest economy touch is a beaut. Each day, a mailing clerk makes the rounds of the offices to deliver mail directory to western clients. In each department, there are about 20 to 150 sheets and it has been customary to hand them to the clerk, rolled up and held with a rubber band. Now as the mail clerk reaches the last office, he ends up a Houdini, slips off the rubber band and drops it back into the box for use again.

Maury Maverick, the stormy petrel of Texas politics, one-time congressman and former mayor of San Antonio, has had a lot of offices in Washington and out, but I doubt if any of them have had that 17-by-10 room he occupies in Temporary Building E (it was there in World War I), where his title is director of (state and municipal) government relations.

If you know him well, he is sure to show you his "private little kitchen." It consists of three drawers in the filing cabinet. One contains a set of pinkish dishes; another, an electric hot plate; and the third, some canned goods and staples.

Mrs. Maverick, he'll explain proudly, bustles in at lunch time; cooks up a meal for him and any bustness guests he may have; and washes the dishes down the hall in a cubby-hole sink.

FOR DEFENSE



BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York — Let's play What's My Name today . . . I'll give you some hints . . . In fact, I'll tell you everything I know about myself. Ready to go?

I was born in Chicago. My dad was a doctor. I'm the guy who started the Rent - a - Ford Plan. Later I sold 3 million dollars' com- pany and they made it into the Drivself-Yourself plan.

I became a promoter, and a prize fight manager . . . I had some good boys among my wing.

I managed Dave Shade, Art Lasky and Jack Roper . . . I managed Eddie Anderson, Eddie Shea and Tommy Grogan . . . I managed Ray Miller.

Not only did I manage fighters I became a night club operator on a big scale, and I managed three bands . . . I managed Louis Armstrong, Lionel Hampton, Glenn Garr, I manage Don Bestor, Andy Kirk, and Buck and Bubbles . . . Among the names I have helped to stardom are Noble Sissie, Lucky Millinder, and Jack Benny's Rochester.

I also lifted Stephin Fetchit from $35 to $3,500 a week.

But my real love is dogs . . . I breed white collies, Boston terriers and Pekes, but I guess I like Boston terriers most of all . . . I keep six ribbon - winning Bostons in my apartment . . . I live in a penthouse and each of these Bostons has a specially built kennel . . .

Some people say I'm something of a dandy, that I like to wear expensive clothes . . . That's true. Now, What's my name? I'll tell you at the bottom of this column.

Here's a story I picked up after the war started. It may be almost incredible, I'll admit—but so did Pearl Harbor last Dec. 7.

The story is this: A representative of Franco's Spanish government in New York is recounted as saying that Spain will become an ally of the United States and Great Britain in the war against Germany and Italy within 60 days . . . This man is known to be pro-Axis. He bitterly resents what he described as "Franco's decision." . . . His reasons for the allegedly contemplated move are based on the powerful influence of South America's anti-Axis sentiment. South American's mostly are Spanish speaking people. This man also points to the "bill" Mussolini sent Franco "for services rendered" after the Spanish Civil War. He thinks Franco is crazy to throw in his lot with the British and Americans, whom he despises, but says nothing can dissuade him.

Well, well *see*. It seems incredible. But, as you'll admit, so did Pearl Harbor.

Note: The answer to What's My Name is Joe Glaser. He is one of the town's foremost promoters. His latest "find" is Les Brown, whose orchestra in the last 18 months has come from nowhere to a point where it is challenging the leaders.

HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE

Furnished by the McCoy Health Service

Address communications to The Herald, Attention McCoy Health Service

Helps in Eliminating Rheumatism

In the treatment of rheumatism, the one necessity to be kept ever in mind is the necessity of eliminating the rheumatic toxemia as quickly as possible. One of the best eliminative treatments for the purpose is the fast and drinking regimen. During the time the patient is fasting, the energy formerly used by the digestive organs is free to be used for elimination with the result that the body will cleanse itself four or five times as rapidly as would be the case if food were being used. In the fast, the body will use up the excess material and the most reckless and extravagant chances with the unusual but by no means impossible.

Another thing there's analogy. There are scientific physical limits to the height to which tides may rise, even if they are freed from the moon's influence. And there are scientific physical limitations to the destructive powers of the Germans and the Japs. However high the tides may rise they must, inevitably, recede. There must come a time when the crest has been reached; then, as the tide must turn and ebb, the waters must fall again. Just as inevitable, just as inescapable for Hitler or the Black Dragon, is the turning of their rising tide. And perhaps we are even now witnessing the last inch or two of its accretion.

Analogy between our tide and the war is imperfect, because there is a world of difference between our handful of dwellers on the cove basin and many of them and few of them burdened by any excess of means, and the great American nation, pulsating with strength and skilled with industrial activity. Even at the eleventh hour, when the tide of totalitarian danger had crept slyly up to the danger mark without attracting the slightest notice, it was not altogether too late for America to make safe her spring of freedom. And I am convinced that she is doing it, despite the carping and fault finding.

Change the Target

I don't believe that the American people are still either asleep or indifferent to the peril in the flooding tide. I have the impression that it is about time to give over scolding the people for an indifference which I do not believe exists—and to turn the criticism, instead, against those pinheads in Congress who, more than any other group in the country, have failed to sense what is going on about them, and what dolts and chuckleheads they are making of themselves, with their senseless and well nigh ruinous obstructionism.

I am not among those who believe that after this war is over, it is not unlikely that a decade—this country will slump back into the same old routine. I believe there will be many and great changes, not only in our individual and collective outlook, but in our system of law, even in the sacrosanct Constitution. And there is one Constitutional change that I very greatly hope will develop—one the effect of which will be that no person shall be eligible to a seat in either branch of Congress until, under competent examination, it shall be demonstrated that he possesses an I. Q. at least 30 per cent of that of a normal boy of 16. I can think of a number of persons in either House or Senate who would be seriously at a loss to qualify under such a requirement.

Open Forum

Boosts North End Again

Editor of The Herald:

I am glad to read the results of the Community Chest collection. Sorry to hear some housewives did not contribute. Perhaps if I thinking they will find the North End indifferent will be glad to use their frozen purches for defense work. Gosh I wouldn't mind having Hitler's bombs hang over my front door.

When those boys call we - ill have the paper ready. Now I think we could have a local metal scrap pile. We sold some to the Japs. Let's make a pile to give to Japs and pile it high.

Tell us where we can dump it and I know the farmers will donate old mowing machines and tobacco setters etc. We all have old lawn mowers and rusty stoves and junk. Let's make it a pile. Let's make it a place to bring it to and we will deliver the goods.

Clara Southergill.

Execute Five Norwegians

London, March 7—(AP)—The London radio today announced the execution in German-occupied Norway of five more Norwegians, described as "a Communist and four Jews," who were sentenced to death for "propaganda on behalf of Britain."

Wins Reisinger Contract Event

New York, March 7—(AP)—A team of four New Yorkers and a Philadelphia team won the Reisinger team event of the Eastern States Contract Bridge tournament early today.

On the winning quintet were Harry Hoffman, Tobias Stone, George Rapee, B. J. Becker and Charles Ashton, all of Philadelphia.

They defeated an all-New York squad of Howard Schenken, Edward Hymes, Mrs. A. M. Robel, Peter Leventritt and L. L. Levenritt by 2,970 points over the 60-board match, it was reported here.

The 17th annual Eastern tournament closes tomorrow with two sessions of play in the mixed pairs event for the George Reith Memorial cup.

Can't Prevent Exodus

Salt Lake City—(AP)—If the citizens of Myton, Duchesne, Utah, are so sick of taxes they want to pull up pegs and leave, they'e welcome to take out for the asking! That's what the attorney general of Utah, Grover Giles, answered when complained the town had a bonded debt to retire and folks were moving their houses outside the city limits to escape municipal taxes.

Of the world's 3,000,000 lepers 12,000 are in the Philippine Islands.

Herald Man Saw Service Where MacArthur Fights

Spent 14 Months in the Philippines with Marine Corps; Describes Terrain on Bataan Peninsula; Hints at Secret Source of Supplies.

The courageous defense of Bataan Peninsula by General Douglas MacArthur and his Philippine and American troops has elicited the praise of the entire world. Scant information comes from this strange, isolated jungle world where our men now serve. In the following article some interesting glimpses of what may be found on Bataan Peninsula are given by Archie Kilpatrick of the Herald staff, who served 14 months in this little known area.

By Archie Kilpatrick

I served on Bataan Peninsula for 14 months 33 years ago at the age of 18. Little did I realize then the importance that was later to be attached to this formidable neck of land between Manila Bay on the west and Manila Bay on the east, guardian to the gateway to Manila.

I will confess that in 1909 I did not know the name of Bataan, nor the names of the many barrios or villages in the interior of Bataan or on its seaside or on Subic Bay where I stood guard over Naval establishments and protected Filipino villages from excessive damages from disease epidemics.

It was shortly after noon on the 2nd of October, 1908, when the U. S. Army Transport Buford pokes her nose past Fort Mills on the island of Corregidor and steamed on into Manila Bay. I was a member of a detachment of 170 Marines ordered to duty at the Naval Station, Olongapo, Philippines, for two years.

Noble Sight

The troop sat on island down on sea and jungle. As we neared the City of Manila our eyes rested on one of the most noble sights the eyes of a service man may ever hope to see—the ever green mountain at a home port on dress parade!

The sea was mirror smooth and the entire fleet, fresh from its trip "around the world" was glistening in white paint and each vessel was bedecked from stem to stern with gaily waving signal flags, a beautiful contrasting picture against the blue Asiatic sky.

The Admiral's flag, I remembered, had been sent around the world on a good will tour and at the stage mentioned it had crossed the westerly possession—the Philippines.

Hard luck befell the personnel of the fleet, however, it was Friday, however. A serious cholera epidemic, which was raging at the time, kept the fleet at sea.

Familiar Scenes

Familiar state names flashed to us as we gave the national salute in passing the anchored fleet. Scores—thousands of Americans aboard each vessel, all the majestic, that flag, Vermont, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Nebraska, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Mississippi, Washington, North Carolina, Montana, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maryland.

Manila Bay and adjacent Subic Bay, which dominates the entire southern part of the Peninsula. From the Manila Bay, Marivelles commands the city of Manila, about 30 miles to the east.

Dense Jungle

The terrain in the Bataan Peninsula is dense jungle, almost inaccessible in certain sectors, notably those lowlands near the mouth of rivers near the coast. At higher altitudes there are stands of bamboo and bataan trees grow, festooned with long, clinging vines which hang from the topmost branches of the towering trees. It is a natural defensive area.

Near the coast there are fishing villages of native Tagalogs. Inland there are mountain villages of Negrito tribes, wild and aboriginal, but relatively harmless in this day and age.

It was my good fortune to visit many of these Negrito villages inland in Bataan. This tribe constitutes one of the largest groups of near-aboriginal natives in all of the Philippines, and being friendly to whites in some sections close to the coast, I had an opportunity to watch them at work and at play for the duration of my tour of duty in the Philippines.

The Negrito tribesmen live principally by their cutting as hunters, and by trading game and the native spear. Their weapon is a small bow, one of few mammals on the archipelago, the native "tabong" or wild pig, of small size and one of the fastest moving animals I ever saw.

Wild Pigs

I have been out hunting wild pigs on Bataan at night (it is sweet potato, being the favorite vegetable feeding ground of the animal) and despite the most cautious stalking in the darkness, have watched the herd of from 15 to 20 and a half dozen pigs had rooted out camotes (sweet potatoes) by the bushel and had left the ground close by.

We have gone out in hunting parties for the small, elusive wild pig, and during the three-four months of this kind of sport we failed to kill one specimen for the pot—or frying pan.

It is a country of more natural fever than any place I ever saw or served in. Giant ferns guard the narrow native trails. The ferns are so thick they hang down over high cliffs shimmering white into fern forest covered ravines. Giant palm lands are tangled morasses of vines, huge green ferns and trees behind which a sizable army could hide.

There are few trails across the rugged terrain from Subic Bay to Manila Bay, and strategic positions on the interior of the peninsula since the occupying Imperial MacArthur has kept the invader at respectful distance except for a few isolated raids and one landing, which were promptly repulsed with the extermination of the attackers.

Supplies At Hand

The question of supplies, ammunition, food and necessary equipment, has been a vital factor in our during the weeks that General MacArthur has maintained such a gallant stand on Bataan, and heavily outnumbered. Supply was taken care of for years ago from throughout the foresightedness of the War Department, and with a military secret as far as the disposition of the supplies, it is safe to say that General MacArthur will be found to fear from this lack for months to come.

Now that Aiongapo, and the big Naval Magazine, or what was a magazine at Mariveles Point on Pataan Peninsula is in enemy hands, when General MacArthur withdrew so-th along the peninsula to the mountain ranges of high elevations at the tip, it can be said that here was located, deep in the Bataan jungle, one of the largest stores of fleet ammunition and supplies in the Orient. It was in this huge stock of ammunition could have been removed in the time to its tremendous amount.

For over a year I was one of many Marines detailed to guard the Naval Magazine on Bataan. From the air it was impossible to tell where the massive concrete and steel building were in the heavy surrounding jungle growth.

Base Lost

From an innocent looking wooden dock which was located in a shallow, narrow inlet, ship's boats docked and loaded shells, powder and fixed ammunition for ships of the fleet. But the strategy of the Japanese infiltrating into Olongapo and the Subic Bay area from the north rendered the magazine and the Naval reservation at Olongapo useless. It fell into their hands on January 15. Two days later the Subic Bay defense on Grande Island surrendered.

I served on Bataan early in 1909 as a member of a quarantine guard over the Lorrio of Maritan, a small village of Filipinos, most of whom worked as laborers at the Maritan Point coaling station, near Olongapo. This village was located deep in the jungle of Bataan.

As General MacArthur and his brave defenders retired to the southerly end of Bataan, he passed through Maritan. High above Maritan was located the water supply for Olongapo. This reservoir was also given up in the advance of the Japs. But throughout the entire terrain of Bataan there is ample water for all the troops that could be packed into the area.

Can Hold Out Long Time

Given food and water, a leader of the ability of General Douglas MacArthur can defend for a long time at relatively small cost to themselves a terrain such as Bataan Peninsula. There evidently have been supplies. The jungle in the interior affords excellent cover for airplanes. It is a Herculean task for an attacking force to penetrate the volcanic ridges with machine gun and heavier caliber gun emplacements jutting out from behind every hill and cliff.

By now members of General MacArthur's command have had the pleasure of sampling some of the tempting fruit growing wild on Bataan. Rice is a staple food in the Philippines, and the abundance of food, including the native Japanese arms depend upon rice as the staple food of the army. Rice is easily carried, preserved and served. Contained in the rice kernel is necessary to sustain life in active war. A little goes a long way. It is easily transported and stored.

Transportation is the big headache of the Japanese. Rice is usually piled with food in an isolated depository. In this connection the problem will be intensified when the annual "rainy season" begins in Bataan. There will be a certain period of intermittent cool and wet weather. This period will be exercised in protecting supplies from rot and mould in the jungle heat and humidity of several months.

"Rainy Season"

Few Americans realize just what is meant by a tropical "rainy season." It is not just a short period of showers and clearing; sunshine and rain. The rain persists for days and weeks on end. There is no "period of clearing." It is a continuous downpour. In Bataan in 1909 I experienced 17 days and nights of continuous downpour, night and day without letup. The constant rainy weather is a relative, one of the most depressing experiences that those American boys will experience if they maintain their present position during the next few months.

Then there are the storms—the tropical typhoons. They come later on the summer, in August and September. Earthquakes come at any time. The entire archipelago is volcanic with over a dozen volcances in the group, and earth tremors of slight or extremely heavy type will be felt in the coming months. There are some advantages and many disadvantages in this remarkable defensive state of a noble warrior on Bataan, both of which will place the instance high in the annals of modern warfare.

Must Prepare Youth

We might as well steel ourselves to the fact that we will, in future years, have to acclimate our youth to service of just this sort in tropic lands. . . . It will be a long road and one beset with dangers of many kinds aside from the most imminent threat of active warfare.

The youth who serves in tropic lands must be physically fit. Sub par youths will never survive the terrific tests of acclimatization that go with the varying heat and moisture of the tropics, all contributing to the undermining of efficiently active fevers. To this end we must, in our best interests, To win there is no other way. At best it will be a terrible price to pay. This writer, who has the sense of alarming or discouraging, must over the prospects of Far Eastern war. We are at a disadvantage in that we are fighting a race from the immediate war we are, in general, recruit our fighting forces and a temperate zone.

Many advancements in science have been made since the outbreak of the Insurrection in the Philippines nearly 45 years ago suffered tortures from malignant fevers such as dengue, malaria and the deadly yellow fever. Serums inoculations have in a large measure reduced the original dangers of such a minimum. In this warfare, as on Bataan, many deadly germs are being introduced. Its will ultimately reduce the vitality of the men. It is then that the most extremely virulent type will stalk to strike.

Fever Will Yield

The indomitable spirit of our defenders will either overcome of the possible dangers so imminent today, and in the future, as they did years ago when such similar troops, less effectively protected in all ways, fought doggedly on to free this same land from an invasion. Let us set it up as a model output of vibrant, free-thinking and free-acting Americans, in every sense.

We who have previously served on foreign shores are the first to scan the reports from the Philippines for word of our Far Eastern mission. On many of us it is like hearing from the old home town. Our duties were similar geographically.

War has brought General MacArthur's force face to face with the extremes. While we played the game in lesser degree of danger, those lads on Bataan are faced with a far more serious issue, dangers. May we all, through their noble example, be inspired to fight to encompass and eventually stamp out the greed and hate and mastery of such lords as have the minds of men that would make of this world an impossible, unthinkable place to live.

Refused to Sell Scrap to Aid Japs

Brookfield, March 7—(AP)—Because he refused to sell scrap metal four years ago on the grounds that it would be resold to Japan, Donald L. Thomsen, president of Fairfield County Farm Bureau, was able to report to Danbury's rural salvage committee yesterday that eight tons of old iron and steel are salvageable from his farm.

This amount, said Le Roy M. Chapman, Farm Bureau agent, is "a little greater than that expected to be found on a farm the size of one operated by Mr. Thomsen.

Four years ago Mr. Thomsen figured at a meeting of county farm leaders that he would not sell old metal from his farm as long as Japan was buying scrap iron in this country. He predicted that Japan would attack America.

With the need for scrap metal growing daily, Mr. Thomsen was contacted this week by the rural salvage committee. The size of the scrap pile on his farm was a surprise to him as well as to the committee.

Steps have been taken to get the large scrap pile on way by what furnaces furnishing steel for the nation's war arsenals.

Wear Pajama Shirts

Fargo, N. D.—(AP)—Members of signs to fraternity appeared in classes at North Dakota State College in pajama shirts, and the fraternity pin on top of the brothers until slacks are eliminated as part of the coed's dormitory room makeup, said Paul Gallagher, frat president.

Home Gardens In News Again

See Tremendous Rush This Spring by Big Crowd of Amateurs.

By Paul Gesner

New York, March 7.—(AP)—A flock of 150 Canadian wild geese, flying in a "V" formation, pinioned northward up the Atlantic coast aboard this week and back-yard gardeners from South Jersey to Aine, scenting spring, began packing last year's caked mud from their garden tools.

No matter whether the weather was warm or cold, millions of Americans were leafing through seed catalogues and drawing up plans for vegetable gardens.

Federal, state and county agricultural agencies throughout the fifty-eight states are urging the planting of gardens that they to help raise food to win the war. Every home can one of the backyard vegetable plot makes it possible for the big canners to pack a commercial bean thus saved for Army and Navy consumption.

The increase in vegetable gardens, compared with last year is going to be astonishing, Harry Candy, president of Peter Henderson & Co., a big wholesale and retail seed and plant house, reports. "But if you're planting a garden, don't plant potatoes. Plant green vegetables like tomatoes, beans and peas."

Candy, a veteran seed man, recalls that potatoes were planted in yard gardeners in the last World War. Everybody planted vegetables. Scores of people followed up their front lawns and planted potatoes. There was room for potatoes in the country when the crop was in the ground. But people couldn't eat them all and they rotted in cellars and barns.

Rural agricultural agents at the moment are more interested in getting farmers than city dwellers to plant gardens. The tendency has been growing, ever since Ford invented the Model T., for farmers to plant big crops like wheat and corn, then buy their green vegetables at the grocery store in town. There are 1,000,000 farms in the country and aim is to get as many of these as possible to put in a vegetable patch to supply greens for household use.

Incidentally, plans are going forward to provide adequate glass for rubbers for home canning of garden vegetables.

Taxes: Present view in banking circles is that income tax rates won't be doubled next year, as proposed by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, although they may be sharply higher. Chances are held better than 50-50 that a Federal sales tax on everything except food will finally be resorted to as a revenue measure. A sales tax, Y. M. C. A. is putting on dances and parties at Camp Hale, Colo. The swimming pool is open all night. Bowling alleys in the city near the camp are open all night, shift workers have organized a "Twilight Bowling League" that plays games forenoons.

Follows Instructions

Minneapolis—(AP)—A new employe in the post office was being sign to his fraternity appeared in structor, "on a button for the burglar alarm. You just push it." He did. Two squad cars came.

Are You Superstitious? Then Here Is Your Meat

By Ed. L. Campbell

Little Rock, Ark., March 7.—(AP)—Want to conjure? Or change the weather? Or cure the mumps?

Well, if you believe the unbelievable. Take it straight from the bayous and the canebrakes, from the backwoods and the cypress cavelands, from the cottonpatch cabin and the back-alley shack.

There's an answer in augury for every ailment.

Among Arkansas' some two million citizens—98 per cent native-born Americans—is as fine a collection of superstitions as an

Much Interest In Nutrition

Well Attended Meeting at Y; 32 Women Register for Course.

A large group of local men and women attended a meeting last night at the Y. M. C. A. as Miss Nickerson of the State Department of Health officially opened the Standard Red Cross Nutrition Course. It was stated that men are welcome to attend future meetings.

Thirty women registered for the 20-hour course on nutrition which will commence next week. Classes will be held on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Hollister Street school.

Explains Vitamins

At the session last evening, Miss Nickerson explained the every day terminology of vitamins. Many expressions which are heard daily in regard to vitamins were vague in the minds of those present, and the explanations that were given aided much in clearing up this subject in the minds of the audience.

Definite diets for definite reasons were also outlined as Miss Nickerson explained just what to eat and drink when you were seeking to better your health.

Miss Hannah Jenson, BS, an instructor of Home Economics in the Manchester schools, will be in charge of the nutrition classes. If enough women register, another class will be formed in the future, it was announced. This latter class would be held in the South End if enough women were interested.

Five Die, 100 Hurt In Delayed Blast Of Arms Truck

(Continued from Page One)

they were forced to return to their stations for water.

Bystanders and persons in the nearby Talton hotel and Gurkins tavern in the roadside community watched as the flames gained headway again and soon consumed the truck.

"Suddenly the truck exploded and Luke Capps' filling station, about 150 yards away, and behind which I was sitting in my car was leveled to the ground," Bobbitt said.

"My car was demolished and only by the grace of God am I living to tell the details."

Spectators Cleared Away

Bobbitt said that the highway patrol had cleared of spectators the cement roadway, before the explosion for a distance of some 200 yards. A 30-foot gap was ploughed up by the blast.

"But still the flying debris and fire killed at least four and apparently injured about 100," he added.

The injured were taken to the Johnston County hospital here and a Goldsboro hospital, 20 miles away. Facilities at both hospitals were overcrowded.

The truck, Bobbitt said, driven by Raymond Avery, of Charleston, who was only slightly injured.

Truck Sprayed With Gasoline

"The automobile caught on fire almost immediately after the collision and sprayed the truck with gasoline," Bobbitt said. "But the truck did not immediately catch fire.

"The firemen were making fine headway in controlling the blaze when the water gave out," he continued.

"We then cleared the highway of spectators for a distance of at least 200 yards but several of the buildings destroyed were within the area which we had cleared and some of those injured were in these buildings."

"The long burning fire, which lit up the heavens for miles around, naturally attracted folk from a wide area and it was difficult to keep them back from the scene."

Magnesium Plant Building Destroyed

Las Vegas, Nev., March 7.—(AP)—Wind-whipped flames destroyed the $25,000 administration building of The Basic Magnesium Plant, Inc., last night. The $63,000,000 project, financed by The Defense Plant Corp., is scheduled to begin producing magnesium for warplane factories about June 1.

Lawrence G. McNeil, head of McNeil Construction Company, the contractors, said he suspected sabotage because the flames started in a corner where wind would whip them through the structure.

Doubts Duplicates Made

He did not say whether engineers' plans and blueprints were saved. An acquaintance said they would be the chief object of sabotage in the administration building. The latter added that because designers were racing to keep ahead of construction he doubted whether duplicates had been prepared.

The first magnesium processing building is scheduled to be ready for production in late May.

Five thousand men are employed in construction work.

Other Buildings Not Damaged

Other buildings were not damaged and no one was injured. The loss included engineering equipment and office equipment of the contractors and the Basic Magnesium Plant, Inc. The $63,000,000 plant is being financed by the Defense Plant Corporation, a government agency, and had been under construction since last fall.

McNeil said the building, to be used in the manufacture of magnesium, a substitute for aluminum in the aircraft industry, would be reconstructed immediately.

Crews working on other buildings of the plan fought the flames unsuccessfully. The area has been under close guard by employes of the contractor during construction.

Three Burn to Death In Tenement Blaze

New York, March 7.—(AP)—At least three persons were burned to death early today in a tenement fire on the lower West Side and an undetermined number were injured.

Seven persons were taken to St. Vincent's hospital.

Firemen said they were unable to determine immediately whether any more persons were trapped in the four-story building, located at 239 West 16th St.

First reports were that the flames started on the first floor and quickly ate their way upward through the old structure.

A mother leaped out of a second story window with her baby in her arms and both were injured seriously.

Dead Tentatively Identified

Police tentatively identified two of the dead as Mrs. Betty Hasara, 22, and her eight-months-old daughter Lucille. The third body was burned so badly immediate identification was impossible.

Police and firemen were unable immediately to determine the cause of the fire.

Two other persons died during the early morning hours in separate house fires in Brooklyn. They were John Betkivous, 65, and Fanny Lorch, 50.

Weddings

Sparks-Frisell

Pink carnations, white snapdragons and candelabre will decorate the chancel of Emanuel Lutheran church for the marriage this evening of Miss Birgitt Olga Frisell, daughter of John O. Frisell of 12 Short street, and Richard Marshall Sparks, of Bloomfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sparks of Wakefield, Mass.

The pastor, Rev. Thorsten A. Gustafson who will officiate at the ceremony at 7:30 o'clock will use the double ring service. Organist G. Albert Pearson will give a short program of appropriate selections as the guests are assembling and play the bridal marches. He will accompany Miss Eleanor Berggren who will sing "Because" and "I Love You Truly." Miss Clara Davoll of Hartford will be made of honor and Miss Emily Sparks, sister of the bridegroom will be bridesmaid. Ralph Coleman of Everett, Mass., will be best man, and the ushers will be Herbert Frisell, brother of the bride and Emil Nielsen of Bloomfield.

The bride who will be given in marriage by her father will wear a gown of white chiffon with bishop sleeves and sweetheart neckline. Her full length veil of lace-trimmed net will fall from a pearl tiara. She will carry a bridal bouquet of white snapdragons and carnations.

The maid of honor will wear blue marquisette with arm bouquet of pink snapdragons and blue delphiniums, and the bridesmaid's gown will be of pink marquisette and her arm bouquet blue delphiniums and pink snapdragons. The bridegroom's mother will wear sea green crepe with corsage of white camellias.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception in the church parlors for 100 guests. When leaving for an unannounced wedding trip the bride will wear a beige suit with brown accessories and white camellia corsage. On their return they will live at 12 Short street and be at home to their friends after March 15.

The bride's gifts to her attendants are compacts and the bridegroom gave to his best man and ushers, pens.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High school and is employed by the Connecticut General Life Insurance company. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Stockbridge, Mass., School of Agriculture and is employed at Nielsen's Dairy, Bloomfield.

Varney-Pagani

Mrs. Wallace Irish of 10 Depot Square announces the marriage of her sister, Teresa Marie Pagani to Chester A. Varney of North street, on March 6, 1942.

Going Into Service Are Given Party

Five employees of the Ellis Coat Company who have enlisted or soon will be leaving for service in the armed forces of the United States were honored last night at a party given by associates in the plant here. One of the boys, Danny Mosler, was not present in person since he is already in service, but he was represented by his father, Sidney Mosler.

The party was held at Osano's cottage in Bolton and those who were honored in addition to Mosler were John Dogata, Gino Dogata, Thomas Raimondo and Max Handler. The Dogata boys and Handler will go with the next Selective Service contingent and Raimondo has already enlisted.

Following the supper there was entertainment by the salesmen of the Ellis Coat Company.

Ansonia Flyer Missing

Ansonia, March 7.—(AP)—Mrs. James Viselli has been notified that her son, Armando, a professional baseball player until he joined the Army Air Force four years ago, has been missing since Dec. 12 in the Philippines. The War Department's message said he was in a plane which failed to arrive at its destination. Viselli played on semi-pro teams here and was with two St. Louis Browns farm clubs, Palestine of the East Texas League and Lima in the Illinois-Ohio League.

Draft Director Hershey Knows What Makes Joe Doakes 'Tick'

Draft director Gen. Hershey "knows, likes and understands people."

By Tom Wolf

Washington—It is not surprising that when, in 1940, the U. S. Army was seeking an officer who could best make the American public cheerfully swallow the then-bitter pill of conscription, it chose Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey to head the Selective Service System.

The job called for a man who knew, liked and understood people. And Gen. Hershey has spent most of his army life trying to find out just what makes Joe Doakes, in uniform or mufti, tick.

When Gen. Hershey, then a young captain of artillery, returned from overseas service after World War I, he brought home with him some ideas about improving the U. S. Army. His ideas had little to do with material, strategy or tactics. His chief concern was the lack on the part of most officers—himself among them—of an understanding of people.

Deciding to do something about it, he studied every book on psychology he could get his hands on, talked and corresponded with leading educators.

He'll Discuss Anything With Anybody

But Gen. Hershey's knowledge of people doesn't stem from books alone. He recently unconsciously summed up its source when he said: "I'm a curbstoner." And every one who knows him will concur—from his subordinate officers, who tear their hair because the general's love of conversation and idea-exchange throws his schedule hours behind; to his wife, who says: "He'll discuss anything with anybody and he has always gotten his answer."

Gen. Hershey is the type of man that people naturally like to talk to. "Built like an ox," in the words of one of his staff, he has a ruddy complexion, round face, graying red-brown hair which he wears close-clipped at the sides, pompadour on top. His manner is genial, easy. He talks with a decided middlewestern accent, directly, colorfully, never beats about the bush. He's a great story teller, illustrates whatever he says with a profusion of smiles—most of them involving either farming or human nature.

Both come naturally to Gen. Hershey. He was raised on his father's farm near Angola, Ind., where he was born on September 12, 1893. And even before he went to college (Tri-State) he was dealing with human nature—as a school teacher near Freemont, where he himself had gone to school.

In high school, Gen. Hershey coached the girl's basketball team. One of the team's stars was a pretty girl named Ellen Dygert, who became Mrs. Hershey in November, 1917.

In his personal relationships the General is very sentimental. The attic and cellar of his modest, red-brick house in the Chevy Chase section of Washington are full of trunks and boxes packed with letters and mementoes. "He never throws anything away," says Mrs. Hershey. "I don't think there is any one who could be more attached to his family than the general is."

Unfortunately there isn't much time for family life for Gen. Hershey right now. He has four children, but they are away most of the time at school or college. Both sons are following their father's military footsteps, one at a military school, the elder at West Point.

Also, the job confronting the General is tremendous. It involves raising an army of 3,600,000 men this year. To get that job done, Gen. Hershey arrives at 8:30 a. m. in his office on the top floor of what used to be an apartment house. "The best general's office in town," one reporter called it.

Keen Memory Serves Him Well

He does most of his work in person-to-person conversation, shunning memos. As one of his staff officers, telling of his prodigious memory, put it, "You have to be very careful what you say to the general, because six months later he'll feed it back to you word for word."

Gen. Hershey works at his desk usually until 6:30 or 7 in the evening, finds that he can get most of his paper work done best after his staff has left. Often he takes a brief case home with him.

Before the start of the war, Gen. Hershey was often out of town, average from five to nine speeches a week, touring the country making palatable, from his deep understanding of people, the what's, how's and why's of Selective Service.

Defense Plants Exempt

Hartford, March 7.—(AP)—Because of the importance of all-out production, defense industries will not be included in forthcoming state-wide surprise blackout tests unless they are prepared to black out and, at the same time, operate on full schedule, Stanley B. McCandless, state blackout committee chairman, announced last night.

Unorthodox General

So unorthodox in his dress was General Grant, commander-in-chief of the Union forces during the Civil War, that his own men frequently did not recognize him as a soldier.

Railroad Fuel

In 1940, the railroads of the United States used an average of 112 pounds of fuel to move 1000 tons of freight and equipment one mile. This was a new record low.

Java's Defenders Cling to Positions

(Continued from Page One)

that decisive operations could be expected shortly.

Dutch sources indicated the N. E. I. defenders were counting heavily on three inland defense positions in the mountains—Bandoeng, Magelang and Malang. The great Java plain running 600 miles along the north coast has been almost entirely evacuated or overrun by the Japanese.

Hope for Aid Gone

Hope for substantial reinforcements reaching the island was said to be gone. Dispatches reported the last usable port Tjilatjap on the south coast had been blasted and destroyed by the Japanese. It appeared impossible to send ships into Soerabaja.

The Dutch have concentrated much food, water and war material in Bandoeng, 60 miles southeast of Batavia. The city now is in the front lines, with the crash of cannon to the north plainly audible and with a full blackout in force.

The tang of burning paper was in the air as government officers destroyed records.

Bandoeng, the third largest city in The Netherlands East Indies, is on the Preanger plateau, 2,400 feet above the sea, and is surrounded by heights of 5,000 to 7,500 feet.

Impassable for Guns

Infantry may reach the jungle-clad slopes around Bandoeng but they are impassable for guns, tanks and heavy equipment.

Magelang is 240 miles east of Batavia. About 1,100 feet above sea level, it is surrounded by mountains also.

The third potential defense point, Malang, is about 1,200 feet above sea level, 400 miles east of Batavia and 75 miles south of the Soerabaja Naval base. Mountains around Malang vary from 6,500 feet to 10,000.

Outnumbered Five to One

Official circles said the Allied effectives in Java were outnumbered probably five to one, with the Japanese holding a virtual monopoly in the air.

A Bandoeng dispatch to The London Daily Mail said the "bold attempt" of the Dutch commander leading the Allied forces, Lieut. Gen. Hein Ter Poorten, "to smash the invasion in its earliest stages has failed and it must be admitted he is experiencing some difficulty in extracting and reorganizing his tired troops for defense.

"Realizing this, the Japanese invaders are pressing their attacks with the utmost fury. Men and materials are being switched from other areas and concentrated for a direct assault against Bandoeng ...everywhere there are signs of preparation for the worst."

Messages Roundabout

Netherlands sources expressed belief that fighting was still in progress today before Bandoeng although at present they were receiving only roundabout messages.

A military spokesman said today that resistance to the Japanese was continuing on parts of Sumatra, Borneo, Timor and Celebes. He was unable to say, however, on what scale defense units were operating there.

Japanese troops seeking to capture Soerabaja have run up against a heavy United Nations tank concentration in the immediate vicinity of the important Dutch Naval base, a Tokyo report broadcast by the German radio said today.

"According to reports from the Java front," the Japanese dispatch said, "the retreat of Dutch East Indies forces from Batavia to Bandoeng was cut off after Japanese troops coming from the west reached Buitenzorg.

"Simultaneously with operations in western Java, the Japanese Army formation operating in the center of the island penetrated to Soerabaja where heavy enemy tank forces are concentrated."

Tanks Opposing Japs in Burma

London, March 7—(AP)—Camouflaged tanks which recently rumbled upon the Burmese battlefield are fighting to smash a Japanese attempt to push westward over a highway and railroad north of Pegu, a military commentator indicated today.

He said the Japanese were attempting their westward shove in the area 40 miles north of Rangoon but that the British tanks were trying to clear them up.

"Don't imagine we have masses of armored forces in Burma," he said, and added that there was no definite information yet that the Japanese had tanks in Burma.

Camouflaged tanks which recently arrived in Rangoon with Fresh Scottish soldiers and other riflemen played a major role in a British counter-attack against the Japanese in the Pegu sector of Burma, 40 miles north of Rangoon, it was reported today.

Official reports said the British attack cost the Japanese considerable casualties.

Appearance Heartens Fighters

The communique announcing that the tanks were in action permitted the disclosure that they had arrived in Rangoon only recently, and the appearance of the mechanized forces at the front was said to have heartened the fighters in Burma considerably.

The Japanese have not yet produced any armored vehicles to match what the British have thrown into the battle. The level farming country west of the Sittang river is ideal for tanks and it was said they might prove a decisive factor if they could continue to receive some protection against enemy dive bombers.

The communique also said that low level bombing attacks had been carried out by British bombers against enemy communications, particularly staff cars.

Rangoon dispatches said Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, enroute from Java to India to his post as commander-in-chief in the Indian-Burmese area, had stopped in Burma on an inspection.

Destroying Grounded Planes Vital Factor

San Francisco, March 7.—(AP)—Destruction of grounded Allied aircraft by Japanese attack is proving the vital factor in the Indies war, an Australian correspondent was quoted today by the Sydney radio in a broadcast heard here by Columbia Broadcasting System's listening station.

Joeffrey Probak, who returned from Java, said the Japanese have concentrated on catching American-built flying fortresses on the ground because they were almost invincible in the air.

Most Destroyed On Ground

Probak said that in his opinion more aircraft probably have been destroyed on the ground in Java than in the air.

Airdrome raids, he added, were so swift that only a tremendous curtain of anti-aircraft fire could keep the attackers from their objective.

"The lesson for Australia, apart from the fact that the protectional fighter is replacing the anti-aircraft batteries around airdromes, is that underground and other bombproof storage must be provided for airplanes," the broadcast said.

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday—Mrs. Mildred Urbanetti, 82 West Center street; Barbara Anderson, 55 Birch street; Mrs. Anastasia Wisnieski, Rockville.

Discharged yesterday — Rev. Nelson Young 24 Locust street; Timothy Kehler, 14 Bond street; Janet Maxwell, 33 Charter Oak street.

Admitted today—George Grant, 406 Keeney street; Mrs. Helen Beebe, 79 Hollister street.

Discharged today—Mrs. Orania Peperitis, 38 Russell street.

Bandits Use Machine Gun

Five Hold Up a Crap Game in Bridgeport; Flee with $1,500.

Bridgeport, March 7.—(AP)—Five gunmen who used a machine-gun and revolvers held up 15 dice players in the rear room of the Grand Cigar store, 1,885 Main street, shortly after 4 a. m. today and escaped with an estimated $1,500, Police Captain James H. Bray said.

Police were scouring the city today for the armed robbers with meagre clues from the victims and Samuel Frank, proprietor of the cigar store.

State police were expected to join in the dragnet for the robbers.

The holdup was reported to police by Frank at 4:18 a. m. Frank said that he called police within two minutes of the departure of the bandits.

Police are reluctant to reveal details of the holdup beyond the fact that one of the five bandits wielded a machine gun and the others carried revolvers.

Capt. Bray who took charge of the investigation this morning was expected to disclose further details after detectives questioned frequenters of the cigar store.

The holdup follows by less than ten days a citywide cleanup of gambling and lottery operations initiated by State's Attorney Lorin W. Willis with a squad of 55 state policemen which resulted in more than 20 arrests on bench warrants.

About Town

One of the best showings in the collection of the old age assistant tax was made this year, according to a report made at the office of the tax collector this morning. Of the 14,789 subject to pay the tax there had been paid up to the close of business last night 14,101 tax bills. The remaining in number of bills will be reduced today as several were calling and not only paying the $3 tax but the additional $1 that is charged for failure to pay by March 2.

George S. Park of 203 Center street received a letter yesterday from his son, John S. Park, who enlisted in the U. S. Navy November 27. "Jack" writes that everything is O. K. with him, and at present he is at Trinidad, British West Indies.

David H. McAdams who came by plane from Chicago to attend the funeral of his father, will leave by plane today at 3:15.

Mrs. Jacob Silver, former president of the Hartford Chapter of Hadassah will address the opening meeting of Hadassah at Temple Beth Sholom, Monday evening at eight o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Herman Goodstein, Mrs. Eugene Davis, Mrs. A. Podrove and Mrs. Jay Rubinow.

All clubs in the state will be represented at the conference of Townsend clubs tomorrow at 234 Pearl street, Hartford, opposite the Hartford Gas company. The afternoon meeting is called for 2:30. Supper will be served by the Hartford club at five o'clock and the evening meeting will be at 6:30. Russell Saville of the organization's headquarters will be the principal speaker.

Public Records

Marriage Intention

Lewis Robert Southergill, paper hanger of this town and Doris Ethel Judd, PBX switch board operator, of East Hartford, applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office today.

School Heads Confer

New Haven, March 7.—(AP)—The heads of Connecticut's four Teachers' colleges, in Danbury, New Haven, New Britain and Willimantic, met here yesterday for a discussion of the three years' course now offered for a Bachelor of Education degree and other contributions that their schools might make to the war effort.

Obituary

Funerals

Mrs. Mary A. Squatrito

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Squatrito was held from her late home this morning at 164 Oak street at 8:30 and from St. James's church at nine o'clock. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Vincent Hines with Rev. Edmund Barrett as deacon and Rev. William Dunn as sub deacon. The floral tributes were large and the church was crowded with friends of the deceased.

Mrs. John Barry was organist and Arthur Keating soloist. The bearers were, John and Anthony Iuliano, Nicholas Marcantino, Harry Ragguici, Joseph Adams and Salvatore DeMaio.

Burial was at St. James's cemetery where Rev. Vincent Hines read the committal service.

Memorial Mass

A requiem mass in memory of the parents of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rubacha will be celebrated in St. John's church tomorrow morning at 8:30.

Drive on Japs Being Planned, Aussies Hear

(Continued from Page One)

with plans for calling all men up to the age of 60 for war duty, either as combatants or in labor corps.

Particular need for labor units was emphasized at Canberra where it was disclosed that there were a number of war work areas in which manual laborers were not available.

The war cabinet scheduled meetings to discuss rates or pay and working conditions with the Australasian Council of Trades Unions and the Australian Workers' Union.

Single Tax Authority

Government sources at Canberra disclosed a measure was under consideration for establishment of a single commonwealth tax authority to eliminate state income tax collection offices. It was estimated such a plan would release between 2,000 and 2,400 persons for war work. It would become effective July 1.

The Australian radio reported that place names, direction and mileage signs within 100 miles of the coast are to be removed or painted out as a security measure against a possible invasion force.

All British subjects from 16 years up must register with labor authorities for identification cards, the Labor Ministry announced.

Japanese Predict Fall of Java Soon

(Continued From Page One)

at the same time, the Japanese added.

(The United Nations have not acknowledged the loss of any aircraft carrier in the Battle of Java Sea. The Japanese often have made extravagant claims in an apparent effort to learn of ship movements.)

The Japanese announced later that their Naval forces operating in Philippine water between Feb. 28 and March 1 sank eight enemy ships ranging from 500 to 2,000 tons and one patrol boat and seized two vessels, one of 800 tons and the other of 2,000 tons.

Reports Japs Reach South Coast of Java

Berlin (From German Broadcasts)—March 7—(AP)—Japanese troops, advancing across Java in a southwesterly direction from Rembang, have reached the south coast of the island, the German radio declared today, quoting advices from Tokyo.

(The Dutch acknowledged yesterday that the Japanese had reached Jogjakarta, which is about 100 miles southwest of Rembang and only 15 miles from the south coast.)

Army Man Killed

Stamford, March 7.—(AP)—Malcolm Spiers, 27, of Stamford, was killed and seven Army men escaped injury today when his car crashed into the rear of a truck on the Merritt parkway. Dr. Ralph W. Crane, medical examiner, said Spiers died of a fractured skull. Police said the truck was driven by Private Charles Tyre of Camp Niddick, Maine.

Norse Sailors Join U. S.

London, March 7.—(AP)—A reliable Norwegian source said today that 12,000 Norwegian sailors—he called them "the best in the world"—had deserted Norwegian ships in American ports since Dec. 7 to join the United States Merchant Marine.

"The number is apart from those whom Nazi consuls paid two dollars a day to remain ashore before the United States entered the war," this informant said.

Heaviest Green Wood

Red oak is the heaviest green wood in the United States, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It weighs 64 pounds per cubic foot. The heaviest air-dried wood is hickory.

Remember This!

Traveling at 60 miles an hours, an automobile moves one-sixth of a city block before the average driver can even begin to come to

New Officials Are Inducted

Jay E. Rubinow and Aldo Pagani Are Sworn Into Court Offices.

Attorney Jay E. Rubinow of 26 Westminster Road and Aldo Pagani, of 167 North Main street were inducted into the town court staff this morning before the opening of the Saturday session. The oath of office was given Attorney Rubinow, who succeeds Attorney John S. G. Rottner as assistant prosecutor and Aldo Pagani who succeeds Thomas E. Dannaher, who entered the Marine Corps ten days ago. Attorney Rottner was commissioned a captain and ordered to report to the Judge Advocate General's department, in Washington, for duty two months ago.

Attorney Rubinow has conducted a law office here for the past three years and Clerk Aldo Pagani, a prominent member of the Manchester Italian groups, is a business partner of Robert Gorman in the insurance firm of Pagani & Gorman.

The court, now complete, includes Judge Raymond R. Bowers, Deputy Judge George C. Lessner, Prosecutor Charles S. House, assistant prosecutor Jay E. Rubinow, clerk, Aldo Pagani and probation officer James Duffy, and assistant probation officer Mrs. Fannie G. Elliott.

Defense Plants Ready for Raids

Hartford, March 7—(AP)—All plants in the Hartford area, which employ thousands of defense workers, can be alerted within four minutes in the event of an air raid.

That information was revealed today by Norman B. Bertolette, chairman of the Hartford Defense Council, after studying the report of Sidney E. Cornelius, chairman of the industrial plant committee of the council.

In another of a series of committee reports submitted by Porter H. Barrows, executive director of the council, Chief Charles J. Hallissey, head of the police affairs committee, stated that plans are under way to transfer old police equipment to 300 auxiliary policemen now in training.

The transfer, he said, will be made when the department receives its new equipment. In addition, he reported, 300 arm bands will be purchased for the auxiliary unit.

Preparations have been made to feed up to 10,000 persons in the event of an emergency, according to the report of John A. North, chairman of the Red Cross disaster committee.

First aid equipment, he added, has been placed at all five zone medical centers and identification arm bands have been procured for members of his committee.

Navy Reports 3 Ships Lost

(Continued from Page One)

might have been victims of submarine operations.

Survivors of the Leif, which was controlled by the Norwegian Shipping and Trade Commission but operated under charter to an Americatn company, battled a raging sea for 53 hours after the torpedoing before they were picked up.

One man was believed killed in the explosion. The other 14 were in a second lifeboat, and the two craft became separated in the storm.

Local Residents To Get Training

The Manchester Defense Council met this morning with the air raid wardens for the purpose of carrying out a program of training residents how to cooperate with the wardens in the event of a raid or fire. Wardens will soon hold meetings in each precinct to which the residents will be invited to attend and the wardens will demonstrate to homeowners and residents the uses of the various implements to be used in case of fire and incendiary bombing.

Imprisonment Costs

The cost of maintaining a convict in prison is estimated to be $435.19 a year, while the cost of supervising a convict on parole is $46.81 annually.

Big Tails

The fat-tailed sheep of Lebanon have tails so large that little wagons are provided to carry them. The fat in the huge tails provides a reserve supply of energy when the food supply runs short.

Salt First

To avoid danger of contracting any of the 70 dire diseases, a Mohammedan rule of life requires each of the faithful to begin each meal with salt.

Zessy Names

The 11 sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Biggs Cox, of Jacksonville, N. C., all have names beginning with Z: Zadie, Zylphia, Zula, Zadoc, Zeber, Zebonia, Zeronia, Zeslie, Zeola, Zero and Zelbert.

Too Late to Classify

LOST—BY SMALL BOY two $1 Defense Stamps. If found please

India's Rivals Unite for War

Factions Now Menaced By Japs, Forget All Differences; Will Fight

By Frank I. Weller

Washington, March 7—(AP)—India's political and racial rivals, apparently fearing and hating the Japanese more than they do one another, seem for the first time in their fight for freedom to want to talk turkey about national unity.

If they do get together, England offers the possibility of independence and the United Nations offer everything they can throw together against the Burma spearhead of Japanese invasion.

Surprisingly, Mahatma Gandhi, kingpin of Indian civil disobedience to England, started the ball rolling for unity when he voluntarily stepped down as leader of the powerful All-India Congress Party (Nationalist-Hindu) rather than hinder the war effort.

His parting words were, "not stab Britain in the back." His successor, Jawaharlal Nehru, who had been serving a prison term for obstructionism, when released was more cooperative toward England with his own country threatened.

Nearly 50 rich native potentates among the 583 who control, in feudal states, perhaps 27 per cent of the total land area and 63,000,000 of population, have swung over to Britain and many more are preparing to follow.

Even Ali Jinnah, chief "no" man to everything for the Muslim League, which as the second largest Indian political party represents 80,000,000 Moslems, has begun to talk more about fighting for India than for a separate Moslem state or Moslem equality with India's 240,000,000 Hindus in the central government.

Final Battlefield

It has become clear to these leaders that fabulous Mother India could become the final bloody battlefield of this war—if the Japanese come in from Burma and the Nazis pour down through Persia.

Allied and Axis powers conceivably could exhaust each other in titantic struggle for this great eastern war chest, the winner deciding the fate of India and possibly of the world.

Leaders who never have been able to agree on anything else mutually concede India would lose all hope of freedom, almost within her grasp, if Germany and Japan split the spoils of war.

Britain had said, in effect: Write yourselves a common constitution and agree, each and every group, to support it—and you may have independence.

Here is the official language:

"India's future constitution should be devised by Indians for themselves, and not by the British government—it should be essentially an Indian constitution, framed in accordance with the Indian conception of Indian conditions and Indian needs.

Only Condition

"The only essential condition (imposed by Britain) is that the constitution itself and the body which is to frame it must be the outcome of agreement between principal elements in India's national life."

England has three prime goals in India now: (1) To keep India fighting on the United Nations side; (2) To prevent a civil war developing from any independence gesture; and (3) To keep Britain's richest possession as a dominion within the British commonwealth of nations.

The first now seems to be an established fact. Political factions are apprehensive of the outside threat, and the Indian national liberal federation—a growing body which subscribes to neither the Congress party nor the Muslim League—insists that the most important thing for India is an Allied victory.

Over 800 Million Strong

General Chiang Kai-Shek went to India and talked with Gandhi and other leaders, presumably about independence and partnership with China in a combined drive to stop the Japs. Their two peoples, 800,000,000 strong, would be a formidable foe even ill-equipped as they are at present.

India, big as all Europe outside Russia, is the focal point of Allied supply strategy in the middle east. She is a mountainous storehouse of raw materials, and a tremendous war manufacturing plant. The Kaiser always wanted it for Germany, Hitler still wants it—and the Japanese are on their way in.

This ancient land of jewels, spices, ebony, perfumed oils and "honey from reeds" (sugar cane) today pours out food, clothing and fighting gear for the United Nations front.

Her factories make small arms and machine guns, ammunition and shell casings, but are woefully short of machine tools, dies and chemicals. India needs ordnance, heavy guns, airplanes, tanks and motor cars.

Includes Most of Specialties

Lexington, Ky. — (AP) — A firm filed articles of incorporation under a name that included most of its specialties. The name: Gosney's Greyhound Grill, Basket-of-Chicken, Basket-of-Fish and Chips, Basket-of-Frog Legs, Basket-of-Ribs, Basket-of-Rabbit.

Slogan Solely for Customers

St. Joseph, Mo.—(AP)—The slogan of the Jesse James bar (you won't be held up at the Jesse James) is intended solely for the customers. A bandit pointed a revolver at the bartender last night and took $75.

England's Yeoman of the Guard was founded in 1485 by King Henry VII.

★ COMMUNITY SERVICE BUREAU ★

Visit Krause For Flowers

Now Is an Appropriate Time to Send Bouquet To a Sick Friend.

During this Lenten season, it is natural that our thoughts turn to those who are less fortunate than ourselves, including those in hospitals, convalescent homes and at home in sick beds. With the joyous Easter season only four short weeks away, these convalescents will be unable to celebrate the advent of the spring season.

It is therefore our duty to make life as pleasant as possible for the less fortunate, and one way of doing it is by sending a bouquet of flowers from Krause's Greenhouses.

These modern greenhouses are located at 621 Hartford road, and are personally managed by Michael Krause. That is why you are urged to stop in at Krause's and order flowers for the sick friend. Nothing could be more appropriate than a floral tribute from a florist who has built up an enviable reputation in Manchester and vicinity.

Has Fine Taste

There are innumerable ways of making flowers explain your feelings. Whether it is a time of great joy, or whether it is one of those dark days which so often appear, flowers are the order of the day. Due to his expert arrangements and sympathetic understanding, Michael Krause is the man to see for the best in flowers.

During Lent, fewer weddings are celebrated, but if you are planning on getting married in the spring, why not stop in at 321 Hartford road and talk over your floral problem with Krause? He will be glad to give you his expert advice at any time, so do not hesitate.

Funeral pieces are also a feature of Krause's service, and these are always beautifully arranged and delivered when you want them. All floral details in time of sorrow should be left to Krause if you want expert, dependable service at reasonable prices.

Call 3700 today for the best in flowers.

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Cut Flowers Potted Plants

Larsen's Feed Is Good Feed

North End Dealer Also Has Baby Chicks If You Want the Best.

If you want to build a flock of chickens that will prove profitable to you, don't overlook the baby chicks at Larsen's Feed Service, located at 38 Depot Square. They're a hardier, more healthy chick that will go a long way toward giving you the kind of flock every poultryman wants. Why not try Larsen's chicks this year and raise yourself a successful flock?

Larsen's is also headquarters for all poultry supplies, specializing in Moon's Feeds. Regardless of the animal you have, you will find the feed for it at Larsen's.

Right Feed For Pets

Get in touch with Erling F. Larsen or a member of his staff and they will be glad to advise you as to the correct feed for your particular pet, and you can rest assured when you get Moon's Feeds, you are getting the best. For free delivery, call 5406, and your order will receive Larsen's famous prompt, courteous attention.

Have you started planning on your spring garden? Do you realize that there are only two weeks before spring? Now is the time to pick out your seeds and start planning your "war garden." Again Larsen's is your headquarters offering you a large selection of seeds, fertilizers and garden tools. In fact, everything you need for your land can be found here. Why not stop in tomorrow and look over the supply which this up-to-the-minute establishment is offering? Remember, the address is 38 Depot Square.

Want Concentration Camp

Rising Sun, Ind.—(AP)—This little Ohio river town has rejected the suggestion that its name be changed because it is a reminder of the Japanese flag. And now the townsfolk have come forward with a suggestion of their own. Their idea is that a big concentration camp be laid out on a nearby hill for Japanese taken into custody on the east and west coasts. "We'll take care of them," said one resident, "in a way that will show them that our Rising Sun will never sink—theirs will never rise again."

The 1942 rice crop of Ecuador is expected to be the largest in the history of that country, the Department of Commerce reported.

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The Manchester Building & Loan Association
955 Main Street

A Corner of Johnson's Store

—Photo by Fallot

A glimpse of the interior of Johnson Brothers' modern headquarters located at 533 Main street. This local firm has become famous for its electrical work at Pine Acres and Pine Acres Terrace. It is manned by Ernest W., Elmer J., Victor J., and Rudolph Johnson.

Finest Electrical Work Mark of Johnson Bros.

Modern Homes Here Exhibit Class of Construction Done by Experts in Their Line.

Pine Acres and Pine Acres Terrace are standing examples of the expert work being done by Johnson Brothers, local electrical contractors. Contracts for both these developments were awarded to this up-to-the-minute firm due to their excellent reputation and guaranteed work.

When you offer your reputation to the public as a guarantee, the reputation must be of the highest grade. That is why Johnson Brothers are very careful in their work, paying especial attention to all small details.

This modern firm is run by four brothers who are life-long residents of Manchester. This fact alone makes Johnson Brothers worthy of your patronage. The brothers include Ernest W., Elmer J., Victor J., and Rudolph Johnson.

Had to Expand

In the picture above, one can catch an idea of what the interior of Johnson's headquarters looks like. Due to increasing business it was necessary for the brothers to expand some time ago. Since that time they have grown even more, and this is the reason that everything in the electrical line can be had at their new, modern quarters located at 533 Main street.

Two phones are now installed at Johnson's so that prompt, efficient service may be maintained at all times. The numbers are 6227 and 7606. Why not call today and receive an estimate of the cost of your particular job? If you will be in need of electrical services in the spring, don't delay any longer in making your preparations. There is a great demand for all kinds of skilled labor, and the local electricians are being kept busy day and night.

Modern Lighting

One of the features of Johnson's many services is fluorescent lighting. This modern system of lighting has increased in popularity during the past year, and many local residents and merchants have had it installed.

The brothers assemble their own fluorescent equipment and fixtures with the exception of sockets and lamps, and also handle the General Electric unit. Why not inquire about the qualities of this modern lighting system today?

For personal, expert, courteous and economical service consult Johnson Bros. at 533 Main street. Remember, the phone numbers are 6227 and 7606, and estimates are cheerfully given.

Annual production of canned fruit has jumped from 4,467,817 cases to 50,929,852 cases in the last 40 years, according to the Census Bureau.

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Do Not Delay Building Plan

First of Spring Approaching; See Dougan About New Home.

If you are planning to build in the spring, now is the time to make your preparations. Don't wait until the last minute or you may be out of luck.

Throughout the nation, builders are in great demand, and the need of them is increasing daily. New houses are being built, old homes are being remodeled, and many dwellings are still needed to house the families of defense workers, now without homes of their own.

Can Find Time

From this, it can readily be seen that all local contractors are swamped with work, and Paul W. Dougan, local general contractor and builder is no exception. However, despite the rush, Dougan finds time to accommodate his many local friends and customers whenever his services are needed.

He will be glad to sit down and talk over your particular problem with you, and advise you as to the best procedure to follow.

Alterations a Specialty

This contractor is located at 56 Gardner street, and can be reached by phone at 6105. In addition to his long experience in the building line, Dougan also specializes in concrete and masonry. Alterations are also a specialty with this modern contractor and builder.

Why not drive to 56 Gardner street and talk over your problems with Dougan personally? Don't wait until the last minute. Let Paul W. Dougan give you an estimate today.

Queer Animal

The zobo, an animal common in the western part of the Himalaya mountains, is a hybrid between the yak and the humped cattle of India.

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News of Vets and Their Auxiliaries

Mons-Ypres Post B. W. V.

Next Meeting On Wednesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Ypres Post will be held in the British-American club this coming Wednesday evening, March 11, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is requested as much important business will come up for discussion.

Comrade Jack Herron, who has been on the sick list for the past three weeks, is still unable to work. We certainly hope Jack will be well soon.

We have received a letter from the Manchester Memorial hospital acknowledging receipt of two $25 Defense bonds for which they are very grateful. These bonds are given from the profits received from our Bingo games held in the Orange hall each Monday evening. One-half of the profits received go to the British War Relief while the other half is used to buy Defense bonds which are turned over to our hospital.

News from the sons of our members who are now serving in Uncle Sam's forces. Young Jackie, son of Comrade George Park, serving with the Navy, is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Trinidad, British West Indies ,and hopes to be on one of Uncle Sam's airplane carriers very soon.

Harold Lindsay, son of our Commander, is serving with the Chemical Warfare Battalion in Maryland, while Rainsford Trotter, son of Comrade Charles Trotter, is with the 29th Infantry Battalion, Camp Croft, South Carolina. These three lads report that they are delighted with the service and we join in wishing them the best of luck.

Comrade Billy Moore reports via the "Portadown News" that young W. Uprichard, a flying officer in the R. A. F., has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross by His Majesty King George. This award was given the young flyer for gallantry while attached to a bomber command. Many of our folks in town will remember the boy as a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Uprichard of Mahon, Portadown. Thanks Billy, for this interesting item.

Young Robert Hamilton, son of Comrade and Mrs. Hamilton, is suffering with a badly sprained ankle. I am sorry, Robert, I did not recognize you while attending the doctor Wednesday morning. Maybe you certainly have grown, my boy. Recognize you the O. K. soon.

Don't forget our Bingo games in the Orange hall, Monday evening. Good prizes and lots of fun. All profits divided for Defense bonds and British Relief.

Young Tommy Bristow, who suffered a bad accident one week ago, is much better and able to attend school, and our young friend, Charles Trotter, is still in the hospital. Comrade Jim Hynes is still in Veterans' hospital No. 81. Good luck to all.

Jeemie

Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102

Postpone Annual Birthday Dinner

There will be a meeting of the Post Monday evening at the home on Leonard street. Commander Otto Heller wishes to have all of the questionaires filled out by that time and urges that members attend and do this for the State Commander.

Owing to a mixup, the anniversary dinner scheduled for March 11 has been postponed until Monday evening, March 23. This year the Auxiliary and post members will combine for the event which promises to surpass anything in the past.

Legion Praised

The part all Legionaires are playing in the emergency now is receiving plenty of favorable comments. The other evening, over the airwaves, a prominent speaker lauded the entire membership and stated, with positive conviction, that the membership of the Legion could be found in key positions throughout the nation.

All of this brings the question right back into our own backyard. Are you doing your part? Have you something worthwhile to offer? All of these things are vital, meaning, of course, that whatever you have in mind, submit it to your own Post. From there it will find its way to the proper authorities.

Jay Dee

Dilworth-Cornell Aux. No. 102

Unit Members Bake Cookies

The regular meeting of the Dilworth-Cornell Unit No. 102, American Legion Auxiliary, was Monday evening at the Legion Home on Leonard street.

The chairman of the Poppy Committee announced that she had contacted the ladies in regard to the Poppy Poster Contests, and it would be held in some of the stores, the usual prizes will be awarded.

In view of the fact that we are a patriotic organization, it was voted to purchase a Defense Bond.

Bake Cookies

A call for cookies for the Wind-sor Locks Air Base was read a short time ago, but we were notified that this work is a new aspect to take over. As a result a very orgy of baking took place in the members' homes on Wednesday after which the cookies were packed, and collected by our President, Mrs. Griffin. They were taken to the Base Friday, and we hope the case lasts week. Just "make yourselves to home," gentlemen.

Our next meeting, Monday evening, March 16, will take the form of a Pot Luck Supper, Fellowship supper. Supper will be served at 6:30, and the meeting will take place as soon as we are able to leave the tables. Our Department Officers have been invited to this meeting, and we hope you will be able to attend. If you have a problem you wish to have aired, bring her along. We only have a few more meetings to go, so pay up the membership quota. If you are not contacted, and wish to go, call Mrs Griffin, Tel. 6993.

Gauze Received

Mrs. Brosnan, the Red Cross Chairman, has been notified that the gauze for the bandages has been received. The first meeting will be held at the Legion Home on Friday, Thursday, March 12, from 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Although this work will be done under the supervision of the Auxiliary committee in charge, Mrs. Ethel Jones, Ella Hamilton and Fannie Kelbish, were given a vote of thanks for a most enjoyable social hour.

Sister Jessie Bristow, won the mystery package, donated by Chaplain Annie Sloan.

It was a pleasure to welcome Sister Margaret McKee of Oak street back into our fold. Sister McKee said she was very happy to be with us again and anxious to take an active part in all Legion affairs in the future. She is the widow of the late James McKee who passed away over a year ago.

Former Members Return

It sure is encouraging to the officers of our, Mons Ypres Auxiliary to have so many former members coming back at each meeting. Since the reorganization of our Unit last November, President Margaret McConkey is delighted with the fine cooperation extended by her fellow officers, and all the members are working together for a successful year.

Member Nellie McIntosh, who is up housekeeping in East Hartford. We all join in wishing Sister McIntosh and her family, good luck in their new location.

At the present time we have three proud mothers in our Unit. Sisters Elizabeth Donnelly, Ella Hamilton and Elizabeth Cardy, each have a son in Uncle Sam's service. We wish the boys good speed as they serve our country.

Fan.

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

Ailing Members Return to Homes

We have been doubling up on the dart league schedule and we may finish up the league tonight. No plans have been made for a dinner, but we know that Anna Holzheimer's Alley Cats, who won the first leg of the schedule, will take on the Champs of the second half.

Our old pal and comrade "Benny" Wilson who is living in Florida, is in town on a visit.

Members Return Home

We are glad to hear that Past Commander "Dave" McCollum, "Hank" Gowdy and Dave Galligan are home again and feeling pretty good after their treatment at Newington hospital. We still have more members at Newington and they would like visitors.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hartford District Council will be held in Unionville tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Jeems in the 'Clink'?

Perhaps you have noticed that my little friend from the Emerald Isle likes to give me the razz and of late he is a little cautious of what he says (since I have the badge and this last mouthpiece bit). He realizes a copper will always get the last word. Oh, how I would love to clang the old bracelets on that boy!

Well, I guess that is enough for this week. In fact I don't know of anything more.

Bee-el.

Army & Navy Club

Club Schedules Smoker, March 11

Hear ye! hear ye! On the night of Wednesday, March 11, the Army and Navy Club will hold a smoker at the club house at eight o'clock.

The days of the old town crier have passed into history, but here is a date to be marked down on your calendar as a night that will be different. The speaker of the evening will be Lt. Col. Fiske, Regimental Commander of the 1st anti-aircraft unit. Besides his talk, Col. Fisken will also provide movies.

Guards Invited

Also on the list will be other entertainment and refreshments. Wednesday, eats for the gang. The committee in charge of arrangements and H of the local State Guard will be our invited guests for the evening.

The entertainment committee, under whom the affair will be held is grateful to Lt. Harry Mathiason of Company H, who was largely instrumental in making the night a success.

Your club is also glad to extend an invitation to the club house to the personnel of the Auxiliary Police for the remaining sessions of their school. It has proven more satisfactory to meet here than in the Municipal building. The fact that so many other groups elected to come here, is due to the fact that it is more adaptable for the showing or moving pictures was the case last week. Just "make yourselves to home," gentlemen.

Speaking of the auxiliary police, we understand they are doing well for a bunch of rookies last Tuesday evening. As you all know, many of its members are also members of the Club, so we have a real personal interest in Detective Sergeant Prentice and his troops. And he boys seem to be unanimous in that they are particularly fortunate having such enthusiastic and capable instructors as Chief Gordon and Sergeant Prentice.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Club will be held on Wednesday evening, March 18, at eight o'clock.

It is indeed good to see Steward Dave McCollum back among us once more. He looks great, and we may mention it, boasting a slightly increased avoirdupois, if you get what we mean.

What Brand, Pinkey?

The three telegraph lads at that Pinky is getting perturbed over the passing out due to priorities of some of the stable commodities which he dispenses. On one, in particular, he thinks the powers that be ought to stretch a point.

We see by our favorite newspaper that if we want to win the war, we shouldn't, in any case, lose our sense of humor. Well just watch Jack and George. It is going to be the first to eat at our smoker—or any other time—for one good laugh.

"Smudge"

Joke Boomerangs

Columbia, Mo.—(AP)— Samuel Morrow thought it'd be a fine joke on Sam. He paid a $10 fine for "deceiving police officers by faking false information." State highway patrolman had intercepted the newlyweds, en route to the state capital.

At the Circle Sunday and Monday

Light Horse troops of the Australian expeditionary forces forging through the desert which forms the background for most of the thrilling action in "Forty Thousand Horsemen." The companion feature is "Freckles Comes Home" and stars Johnny Downes.

More Are Held In Alien Raids

Members of Two Japanese Secret Societies Objects of Roundup.

San Francisco, March 7.—(AP)—FBI agents detained additional prisoners today after the most far-flung drive in several weeks against possible Fifth Columnists in northern California.

The latest figures show more than 60 aliens arrested in raids on 31 cities. Members of two Japanese secret societies were the particular objects in the roundup.

FBI men moved as the Army worked out details of a new order to b. issued soon, that will clear aliens and American-Japanese from certain prohibited military areas in California, Oregon, Washington and Arizona.

The Army already has established two reception centers for evacuees in southeastern California, one in the Owens River valley, and another alongside the Colorado river in the Parker Dam-Blythe district.

To Minimize Disruption

The Western Defense Command and Fourth Army headquarters said that evacuation plans would attempt to minimize the disruption of normal life among both those required to move and those remaining in the affected regions.

"The Pacific coast program is proceeding along American lines, in accordance with Gen. John L. DeWitt's plan of temperate yet stern military necessity with every practicable safeguard for individual and property rights," the Army stated.

Inside the resettlement areas, the Army said, the evacuees will be allowed to live with a "minimum of restraint."

Another U. S. Sub Goes Down Way

New London Hartford 7.—(AP)— Less than ten months after her keel was laid down, the 56,000,000 submarine Amberjack was launched from the Electric Boat Company's Shipyard at Groton into the fog-shrouded waters of the Thames river at 12:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon, as wet snow came drifting down from leaden skies.

Twenty-ninth submarine to go from the Groton shipyard since 1933 and eighth in the Electric Boat Company's one-a-month program, the Amberjack was sponsored by Mrs. Harold Jacobs of Washington. She is the wife of Rear Admiral Jacobs, chief of the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy department. The Amberjack's keel was laid down May 15, 1941.

The launching was in the north yard, and the Amberjack moved swiftly into the river, with the champagne heads still on her bow.

The launching came towards the close of the 15-minute lunch period for the first shift workers at the shipyard, and many of them gathered in the launching area to watch the Amberjack go over.

Seeking Bodies Of Lost Fliers

Wide Stretch of Florida River Being Scanned By Army Men Today.

Stuart, Fla., March 7.—(AP)— A wide stretch of the tide-swept St. Lucie river was being searched by Army men today for the bodies of seven military fliers who plunged to their death in a storm-tossed Army transport plane.

Soldiers from Morrison field, West Palm Beach, kept civilians out of the area. A spokesman said there was no question that anyone aboard survived the crash. No bodies have been recovered.

Wing Torn Loose

The plane ran into a tropical squall early Thursday night. A wing was torn loose, causing a fire, and the craft plunged into the river three miles below Stuart.

Army authorities at Dayton, O. said Lieut. John A. Evans of Auburndale, Mass., was the pilot. Lieut. Harry E. Alcorn, Jr., Lexington, Ky., co-pilot; Sergt. Ercel Stallard, Lathar, Ky., aviation engineer, and Sergt. Clarence F. Ayers, Hungtington, W. Va., radio operator.

Also aboard were Lieutenants Clements and Simmons and Sergeant Rutko from the Middleton, Pa., air depot, whose first names and addresses were not available here.

Non-Defense Spending Hit

Saxon Says No Solvent Nation Ever Has Gone Totalitarian.

Hartford, March 7.—(AP)— Members of the New England Council, its 66th quarterly meeting brought to a close here, took home with them today a message from Dr. O. Glenn Saxon, Yale economist and former state finance commissioner, that "no solvent nation ever has gone totalitarian. If we go it will be because we are taking the bankruptcy route."

Declaring it was "a matter of extreme importance to whittle down" all non-defense spending, Professor Saxon, final speaker at the council's meeting last night, proposed that the CCC, NYA and that evacuation plans would attempt to minimize the disruption of normal life among both those required to move and those remaining in the affected regions.

"The Pacific coast program is proceeding along American lines, in accordance with Gen. John L. DeWitt's plan of temperate yet stern military necessity with every practicable safeguard for individual and property rights," the Army stated.

Inside the resettlement areas, the Army said, the evacuees will be allowed to live with a "minimum of restraint."

Jury Ponders Woman's Fate

Unable to Reach Decision Before Retiring For Night's Rest.

Bloomington, Ind., March 7.—(AP) —Was Mrs. Caroline Payne a woman driven out of her mind by jealousy at having been jilted by an ungrateful lover and protege or was she a scheming avenger who deliberately shot the man on whom she had bestowed love, influence and money?

Upable to choose between these opposite pictures of the 44-year-old former newspaper executive during six hours of deliberation, a Circuit court jury retired last night to referee tomorrow and continued study today.

Witness Tells Entered

Mrs. Payne has pleaded innocent to a charge of murdering Theodore A. Millingly, 51, in her testimony declared she could not remember the night of July 5, 1941, when the Indiana public service commission examiner, attorney was slain by five bullets into his back.

The court instructed the 11 men and one woman on the jury that they could find Mrs. Payne guilty either because she did not shoot Millingly in self defense, yesterday she was mentally unsound at the time. She has entered a special plea of insanity.

Conviction on a first degree murder charge could call for a penalty of electrocution or life imprisonment. The state did not demand the chair.

Noted Policeman To Retire

Chicago —(AP)— Police Sergt. Fred Tapscott, who, his buddies say, is probably the only man to have stopped a gunman by firing a bullet into another man's revolver, will retire from the Chicago force March 12. Tapscott and another sergeant trailed a fugitive into a tavern. When the man drew his pistol to shoot, Tapscott fired, the bullet ramming into and jamming the other man's revolver.

Goebbels Sees War Loss As End of Germany

Bern, Switzerland, March 7 —(AP)—Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbel's publication Das Reich exhorted the German people again today to make the utmost effort toward victory, saying loss of the war "would mean the end of the German Reich.

"Every man and woman will do well to remember this always," it said. "The present war is our big chance in history and it is absolutely wrong to reply that front troops alone bring victory. The German population has no right to sit in the grandstand and watch events go by."

The people were told they must do more and produce more and had "better not talk so much about the war, but do something about it."

New Remedy Is Discovered For Dangerous Leg Ailment

By Howard W. Blakeslee

New Orleans, March 7.— A quick, easy, apparently almost 100 per cent remedy for one of man's oldest, most painful and often dangerous leg diseases, thrombophlebitis, was announced today at the Tulane University School of Medicine.

The trouble is due to blood clots in the calf. The remedy is one, sometimes two, injections of novocaine at the base of the spine.

This was described in several medical papers by Michael DeBakey, M.D., and Alton Ochsner, M.D. of Tulane's department of surgery.

Such leg trouble may happen to anyone. It occurs more frequently in women immediately after pregnancy or operations. In fat persons, and in elderly people who have had heart or other debilitating conditions.

The clot occasionally escapes from the vein to endanger life by passing to the lungs or heart. More often it stays where it formed, and finally becomes a fibrous cord in the leg, swelling, ulcers or lifelong invalidism.

There are many treatments. The Tulane method is based on the fact that usually a spasm—that is, contraction—of the blood vessel helps the clot form. The spasm is under control of one of the nerves that run alongside the nervous system. This chain to the leg emerges from the spine near the base.

The novocaine at that point temporarily blocks activity of the nerve chain. The result is to relax the spasm in the artery, and the clots with this treatment have been analyzed.

Ninety per cent were completely relieved by the first novocaine injection. The remaining 10 per cent required a second shot. In other treatments the patients rarely have been able to leave the hospital sooner than two or three weeks, sometimes not for six weeks.

With novocaine, nearly half left within four to eight days. None remained longer than a week, except for troubles other than the thrombophlebitis with the new treatment, fever disappeared in two days in the majority of cases, and never lasted longer than eight days.

These patients have subsequently remained free from thrombophlebitis pains and troubles.

Treasure Hunting Ban for Duration

San Jose, Costa Rica, March 7.—(AP)—Treasure hunting on Cocos island, where pirates are popularly believed to have buried vast amounts of loot in bygone centuries, has been prohibited for the duration of the war by the Costa Rican government.

The step was taken, it was explained, because the island—situated about 550 miles southwest of Panama—is in the Panama Canal defense zone.

SERIAL STORY

KINGS ROW

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Peyton Won't Help

Chapter XXII

One day in a kind of desperation he went to see Peyton Graves. Peyton had a new office, better fitted up than any office in town.

Peyton leaned back in his chair. He did not rise or offer to shake hands.

Drake smiled at the surroundings. "Well, well! You look like a bank president in here, Peyton."

"Rather better than that, don't you think?"

"Well, maybe."

"What can I do for you, Drake?"

"Just dropped in to see how you're getting along, Peyte. Are you busy?"

"Pretty busy, Drake, just now."

"Well, I'll come again."

"You've had a lot of bad luck, haven't you?"

"Yeh. Pretty bad. I'll get things straightened out, though. How's your big proposition coming on?"

"You mean the West End Crescent?"

"Is that what you call it?"

"Yes. Well, pretty fine. Drake. I finally got Macmillan St. George interested, and he talked old Thurston into it. They are going to let me put it through. Takes money, though."

"Yeh, I guess so."

"Thurston St. George, thinks I ought to build out there myself and make something out of it, to show how it would look."

"I see. Smart idea, smart, Peyte."

Peyton sighed and moved some papers suggestively. "Too bad you lost your money, Drake. That would have been a fine proposition for you and me."

"Yeh, I was just going to ask you, Peyton, if you don't need some help."

Peyton flushed. "Gosh, Drake. I haven't got a thing for you to do. You know of course, this thing's just getting going. I'm working altogether with other people's money—for the time being. Later—maybe."

"Well, I just thought—"

"I'm awfully sorry, Drake. Wish I have something."

"So long, Peyte. Good luck."

Young Peyton Graves' new manner was the subject of much discussion. Of course, everybody knew that the St. Georges were back of Graves, but it did show what an enterprising young man could do in Kings Row. There was a boy now came up from the river-bottom country.

The new house, now being built on the knoll just above the public school, was a new kind of house to Kings Row. Peyton Graves was going "whole hog" on it. Mrs. Graves used such unfamiliar terms as breakfast nooks, dressing rooms, sun parlor, and breakfast room. Kings Row didn't quite know what to make of it, though most of the women read the same magazines Mrs. Graves read.

Each year in this part of the country the January weather repeated a familiar theme. Every bright cold after New Year, Then, in mid-month a few days—sometimes a week—of warm, spring-like airs. Immediately afterward would come a cold wave from the northwest whirling sleet and snow, and freezing the ground until it was hard as iron. Dark weather.

Drake walked west on a narrow street that dodged in a zigzag way across town. He was walking against the wind. Better to face it going than coming.

He had had a letter from Parris that morning—a longish letter this time. Parris said he was terribly lonely, wanted to see Drake very, but now that his stay was certain, he wasn't sure he could be begun to think about his return. He couldn't hope now to get home before September of 1902. He had been in correspondence with a Dr. Nolan, the medical head of the state asylum, the superintendent, Drake knew, who didn't Drake write? What was he doing? Had he really started that speculative venture? And how about Louise? Had Kings Row forgotten Louise? He must come to Vienna, and played with the royal Philharmonic. She'd made a real success. Vera had developed amazingly in every way. Musically, of course, she did Drake remember what a funny-looking little wanderer Vera had been and always been? Well, she was positively glowing. But she hadn't much news of Kings Row either. Vera thought of staying in Europe permanently. Of course, any kind of life must seem wonderful to her after all the years she had lived cooped up in those narrow rooms above the Lichinsky jewelry store.

Almost two years before Parris would come home. Not as long as the time he had been absent. And Drake felt lonely enternity. He had never told anyone how much he missed Parris. He couldn't explain that to anyone. It was hard for him to understand it himself. He had never felt that way about Parris. He was exasperating. He had his used to seem so much younger, and now he listened to advice. Advice—and from Dr. Nolan! Parris seemed to him to be wise, and steady, and older. If only Parris were here a lot of things would surely straighten out. Parris was always sane. He wouldn't drink if Parris were here: he wouldn't want to. He'd have to come to talk to—somebody who understood everything about him.

It was colder. The wind was leveling out into a steady cutting blast from the Gulf. He got in somewhere. Darned if he wasn't half frozen.

Drake made a wide arc about the Kings Row drugstore. He came presently to the railroad and followed it to Fritz Bachman's place with the familiar doorknob with numb fingers.

"Give me a drink, Fritz."

"Hey, there, Drake. You go out and rub a piece of ice on your face—you look like you frozen spots on your cheeks — end of your nose, too."

Drake stumbled out and returned presently with his face fiery red.

"All right now, Fritz?"

"Yes—the white spots are gone. But I wouldn't set too close to that fire for a while."

"Where's my drink?"

"Better step into the back room, Drake. I'll bring it."

Drake dropped into a chair at a small table in Fritz's back room. He couldn't think, and he couldn't even shape his feelings into my kind of order.

"Four me a glass, Fritz; my fingers are stiff as pokers. Here—fill it full. I need it."

Sheriff Sam Winters finished up a cup of coffee, and stood up. He walked over to the stove and toasted his fingers before putting on his leather-and-wool gloves. He glanced toward the back room.

"Who you got in there, Fritz?"

Fritz looked up from his account book. "Back room? Oh, it's that McHugh feller."

"Drunk?"

"Yeh. Dead to the world for the last two hours. Don't know what to do with him, neither. I ain't going to take him home, not tonight."

"Well, you can't turn him out. He'll freeze, sure as hell."

Fritz grumbled a little. "What I do, then? I want to close up and go home now pretty soon."

"Well, you sold him the likker, didn't you?"

"Sure. Good stuff, too."

Sam looked straight at Fritz. "You'd turn that boy out, wouldn't you?"

"I got to go home."

"Well, I tell you what I'll do. I can't take him home my way where he's as drunk as that. You help me and I'll take him to the calaboose for the night so's he won't get froze somewhere. He'll be safe till mornin'."

"All right, I help you."

The town lockup was only a block away, but it was hard to support Drake that distance.

Fritz slipped and puffed. "Hell, what are we botherin' for?"

"Shut your mouth, and hold him up there."

"All right. An' the next time he comes in my place, I throw him out!"

"You do, and I'll kick you from here to McGowan's Crossing. Hold him up, I tell you."

Mandy Monaghan's father opened the door of the kitchen stove and laid several sticks of wood on the coals. It was Sunday morning, and he had had breakfast two hours earlier. But he didn't really know what to do with himself on Sunday.

There was a slow, undecided knock on the door. Mr. Monaghan opened it. Drake was half of the way a piece of rug carpet laid to keep the cold air from coming in the wide crack at the threshold.

"Good morning, Mr. Monaghan."

"Why, Drake, good morning. Drake. Come in, come in."

Mr. Monaghan stared hard at Drake. The boy looked like a drunkard. His face was puffy, eyes was tousled, and his shirt was unfastened at the throat.

"What's the matter?"

"I want to talk to you a little while, Mr. Monaghan. Is Randy here?"

"She's upstairs."

"I don't want her to see me this morning, looking like this. I just came to talk to you."

"How about a cup of coffee?"

Mr. Monaghan's wife Sam Winters gave me some coffee."

"Well, I guess not."

"Yes. I was locked up in the calaboose last night, Mr. Monaghan."

Mr. Monaghan set the coffeepot down on the stove. "Drunk?"

"I got drunk at Fritz Bachman's place. I was feeling pretty low. Fritz wouldn't let me come along about the time Fritz wanted to close up. Sam Winters came in and said he wouldn't freeze somewhere.

Mr. Monaghan grunted.

"I want a job, Mr. Monaghan!" "What?"

"Could you get me a job on the railroad?"

The weather-beaten old man looked keenly at Drake. "You've sent strong enough to do the work, son."

"I'd get strong doing it, maybe."

"Tell you what I think I can do."

"Yes?"

"I'll talk to Mr. Turner tomorrow. I believe he'd give you a job in the yards—switchman, or flagman, or something. Sure you've got strong enough. Son, I think of a job, Drake."

(To Be Continued)

Deaths Last Night

Sacramento, Calif.—Dr. Richard Edward Rutledge, 48, president of Sacramento junior college.

Philadelphia — James Collins, 60,—original assistant to the late Harry Houdini, magician and escape artist.

New York— Joseph Panl, 59, restaurateur who gave the late Rudolph Valentino a start as an entertainer by hiring the then bus boy to dance in his inn.

Oakland, Calif.—Mrs. Annie L. Clay, 91, honorary president-general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, widow of Maj. Gen. Cleon Clay of the Confederate Army.

Uncle Sam Wins

Great Bend, Kas.—(AP)—Torn between loyalty to his city and his country, Police Chief Vance Houdyshell strung along with Uncle Sam. The lawman's start as a clerk for Carr Rationing Board, voted to deny the city's request for a new automobile for the Police Department.

Naugatuck Upsets Tournament Plans by Downing Central

Bobby Poison Ivy Meets Texas Boy Tuesday Evening

Tony Falco to Return To Hartford Ring on Same Card; Three Sixes and a Four Rounder Make Card One of the Best.

Hartford, March 7.—Making his first home showing since being crowned New England featherweight champion, Bobby (Poison) Ivy of Hartford's East Side, faces Chico Hernandez, a tough club-fighter of Houston, Texas, at Foot Guard hall on Tuesday night. Firmly convinced that the longer he bout the more effective he becomes, Ivy insisted it be a ten-rounder, and ten heats it will be.

His last start, against Luis Constantino of New York, in Madison Square Garden, gave Ivy proof enough he was built for distance battles and not eight-rounders. For he was just warming to his task and giving the unbeaten Constantino a few licks when the fight was over and he had lost the decision. But the fact that there were not a few scattered dissenters who voiced their opinion that Ivy had won indicates that Bobby must have made a sterling finish.

Training in New York because of lack of sparring partners locally, Ivy is due back in town Sunday night. Dan Florio, who trains champs and budding champions for Pete Reilly, Ivy's manager, is personally preparing Bobby for this bout. After that he leaves for the west coast to fight in Hollywood on March 27.

Three sixes and a four complete the card. Tony Falco, unbeaten Middletown welterweight who scored a sensational victory over "Red" Doty here a short while ago, returns to face Al Evans of New Bedford in one of the six-rounders. Dick Fuller of Bridgeport and Maxie Hartz of Waterbury tangle in another. While Billy Murray of Beacon, N. Y., takes on Frank Castogandy of Worcester. The opener pits Young Rickey of Willimantic against Art Nielson of Bridgeport.

Hornets Clip Eagles' Wings

Beane's Basket Settles Issue Seconds Before Contest Is Over.

The Hornets managed to squeeze out a two point victory over the Eagles, 21-19 in a fast, well played game at the Y last night. Beane's basket in the closing seconds decided the game although Rand had a chance to tie up a moment later when his shot rimmed the net and dropped outside. The score:

Hornets

	B.	F.	T.
Palmer, rf	4	0	8
Brindley, lf	0	1	1
Beane, c	5	2	12
Specter, lg	0	0	0
Le Forte, rg	1	0	2
Tinkham, lg	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	21

Eagles

	B.	F.	T.
Adamy, rf	0	0	0
Moriarty, lf	1	0	2
Rand, c	4	0	8
Beane, c	0	0	0
Rogers, rg	3	0	6
Carney, lg	3	1	7
Totals	11	1	23

Referee: Walsh.

Lions Twist Tigers' Tail

Wildcats Chase Bears Off Alleys at West Side —Wilson High.

In the Burr Nursery league last night the Lions won a 3 to 1 victory over the Tigers and the Wildcats took a 3 to 1 decision from the Bears.

Eddie Wilson and Tommy Paulsen rolled high for the Lions with 89 and 89 respectively. Ed Smith and Tommy wrapping up the game for a score of 247. The scores:

Lions

P. Lee	86	84	—268
H. Carlson	88	89	90—267
R. Strickland	90	87	90—267
C. Turkalot	105	90	101—296
	389	356	375 1111

Tigers

H. Brogan	105	100	76—281
D. Horton	86	57	88—231
T. Cowles	85	99	86—268
F. Hewitt	100	88	93—281
	356	349	333 1017

Bears

J. Cheney	72	87	77—236
L. Fortin	80	76	78—234
L. Horton	90	91	86—267
T. Faulkner	116	105	106—327
	359	346	336 1041

Wildcats

M. Cowles	84	80	83—247
P. Bassett	74	85	70—229
R. Wilson	99	104	104—307
G. Gies	92	89	105—286
	349	358	362 1069

Surf Scene

Experts wade in the bubbling Pacific Ocean at All-Weather Surf Casting Tournament at Long Beach, Calif.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Charlottesville, Va., March 7.— An old sport rule, formulated by General Phelan, the noted rule-promulgator of the New York Commission, is to keep your sensitive, to start at once in the matter of women for job.

"You can't wait until the machines are unattended before crediting women," he warns.

The Council's Executive Committee unanimously endorsed a proposal for closing gasoline stations nightly from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. and all day Sundays.

Moslems Urge No Hasty Action

Bombay, March 7.—(AP)—Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the All-India Moslem League, cabled Prime Minister Winston Churchill today expressing concern lest the British government take action prejudicial to Moslem interests in a hasty attempt to settle the Indian problem.

The Moslem leader urged that no constitutional changes affecting India be adopted without approval of the league, which is demanding the establishment of an autonomous Moslem state.

The Moslems represent a minority of 77,000,000 in India's vast patchwork population, which includes about 242,000,000 Hindus.

Americans May Be Let Return

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), March 7.—(AP)— The Swedish consulate in Shanghai has put applications from United States nationals who wish to return home from that Japanese-occupied city. Domei reported today.

The Swedish consulate said the United States government was negotiating with Japan through the Swiss government to allow their return. It declared 1,600 Americans, including diplomats, were in Shanghai.

Suicides Nip Wapping Team In Hot Fight

Parachute Quintet Tops Highlanders After a Slow Start; Modean Leads Scorers.

Highland Park paced the Pioneer Parachute team all through the first three-quarters of their game in the Y league. But the chutists applied the pressure in the last quarter and drew ahead to win handily, 36-27. Modean and Conran gunned the net for the winners while Alvord and his mates showed the fans that a few more days of practice was all they needed to bring the lads from the Highland right up in the thick of the league standings.

When better basketball games are played here it will have to be a real struggle to beat the Suicides and Wapping Y stepped right out in the first period and played a red hot, ding dong battle that was not decided until the last second. The Suicides came through with a victory, 25-23 in what proved to be the best game of the year at the Y. The scores:

Parachute

	B.	F.	T.
Conran, rf	4	4	12
Modean, lf	4	1	9
Massaro, c	1	1	3
Murphy, rg	2	0	4
Carney, lg	2	0	4
	15	6	36

Highland Park

	B.	F.	T.
Donahue	2	1	5
Porterfield	2	0	4
Chapman	1	2	4
Alvord	3	1	7
Forde	2	2	6
Hutchinson	1	0	2
	12	2	27

Referee—Brown.

Suicides

	B.	F.	T.
Holmes	3	0	6
Genovesi	3	1	7
Lizzas	1	0	2
Tuttle	0	1	1
Wilkie	1	2	4
Cowles	0	3	3
Napoli	1	1	3
Johnson	0	0	0
	10	8	25

Wapping Y

	B.	F.	T.
Dodd	0	1	1
Wagner	1	0	2
Welles	3	0	6
Fowler	0	1	1
Anderson	0	2	2
Furgerson	0	1	1
	5	5	23

Referee—Forte.

Weslevan Plan For Athletes

Faculty Approves Plan For Frosh Standings In Spring Sports.

Middletown, March 7.—The Wesleyan University faculty approved at its meeting Tuesday the following recommendation of the Faculty Athletics Committee that "Wesleyan be not interested in intercollegiate athletics to be effective after May 16, 1942:

"Pending the present eligibility rules be modified to permit the participation of freshmen in varsity teams for freshman teams, and permit freshmen to play on either varsity or junior varsity teams of the college;

"That the freshman eligibility rule be waived for the duration of the war;

"C. That the transfer rule be modified to permit transfer students to go into intercollegiate athletic competition after twelve weeks instead of one year;

"D. That a constant check be made upon the academic work of any freshman participating in varsity or junior varsity athletics during the first semester, and that at any time his work is unsatisfactory he be immediately declared ineligible by the Dean;

"E. That these changes in the eligibility rules be for the duration of the war only, and that the beginning of the college year following the termination of the war, the rules governing athletics shall be on the same basis as they are at present.

Earl Yost Shines With Jersey Team

Earl Yost local basketball star who starred in the Air Corps in December made an impressive debut with the Trenton Tigers in the Eastern Professional Basketball league last Monday when he led his team to victory over the strong Philadelphia Spakas, worlds pro champions, scoring 20 points. next Sunday the New Jersey club will play the Wilmington Clippers for the second round trophy. The local youth is expected to play a prominent part in the final outcome.

Yost played with the Fort Dix team in the 136th Observation Squadron at Fort Dix.

Leagues Tames Big League's Problem Boys

Charm, Bit of Blarney, And Star Players Do Well Under Pioneer Baseball Magnate.

Minneapolis, Mar. 7—You baseball old timers in the big show who lived in the spring and fade in the fall, should remember that there's a pal waiting for you down the line a notch or so.

He is Mike Kelley, pioneer baseball magnate and head man of the Minneapolis American Association club.

Big league scouts snort and snarl about losing out in the boonmajors. Some of them get booking for Minneapolis. A few of these still hoot around about the

'Four Horsemen'—Then and Now

The famous "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame's football teams—left to right, Don Miller, Harry Stuhldreher, Jim Crowley and Elmer Layden—look at the picture of themselves made back in 1924. The first reunion of the quartet since 1931 was held in Cleveland, in honor of Miller's appointment as U. S. attorney.

Cleveland's Baseball Fans Welcome Peace After Years of Bad Guessing

By Harry Grayson
NEA Service Sports Editor

Clearwater, Fla., March 7.—Life must be wonderful in Cleveland this early spring.

No worrying about world series seats.

The Chamber of Commerce is resting its mimeograph machines.

Salon keepers along the lake front have no worry about short ages in case mobs jam the Municipal Stadium.

Yes, Indian supporters, who have for years taken the roughest rides of any devout sports following anywhere, are finally spending an early spring. The poor Wigwamites weren't even forewarned in the past when a team was upsy-Apri and upsy-May and downsy-July, but when they saw a squad that was taken so high so many times only to be let down with a dull-sickening thud.

Cleveland addicts have been pushed to the rear in the consideration by the unpredictable Redskins, who have blown hot and cold so many times that no man developed a psychosis.

Ah, yes, this year it is different. The Indians outfielding fire-bailer, Bob Feller, is in the Navy, which destroys Hitler's pip

FOR SALE FOR RENT A City's Wants *Classified* For Your Benefit TO BUY TO SELL

Lost and Found 1

BOARD AND ROOM for girls. 136 Bissell street.

LOST THURSDAY MORNING, gentlemen's bill fold, containing sum of money and driver's license. Reward. Tel. 4935.

LOST—BETWEEN ST. JAMES street and Manchester Trust, zipper key case containing 5 keys. Finder please return to Herald office.

Announcements 2

TRANSPORTATION TO Hartford wanted, with person working 8:30 to 5. Write Box S, Herald.

FOR RENT— LATEST TYPE hospital bed, for home use. Rates reasonable. Call Kemp's Inc. Tel. 5680.

Automobiles for Sale 4

FOR SALE—1937 PACKARD 6 cylinder sedan, 4 brand new tires, radio, heater and other extras. A-1 condition throughout. Telephone 6129.

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

	Cash	Charge
6 Consecutive Days	7 cts	9 cts
3 Consecutive Days	9 cts	11 cts
1 Day	11 cts	13 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate.

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 six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "till forbids"; display lines not sold.

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

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon Saturdays 10:30.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Automobiles for Sale 4

FOR SALE—1941 2 tone Packard touring sedan, radio, heater and spot light. Practically all new tires $1165. Apply at 145 Adams street, Buckland.

FOR SALE— 1941 PONTIAC sedan, good tires, low mileage. Telephone 6952 after 4:30.

FOR SALE—1939 DODGE sedan, radio and heater. 5 good tires. 65 Delmont street.

FOR SALE—1934 FORD convertible, 1939 Ford sedan. Call 6730 after 6 p. m.

1941 SUPER DELUXE sedan, 1940 5 passenger Pontiac coupe, 1938 Pontiac sedan. We are paying top prices for used cars. Cole Motors. 4164.

Auto Accessories—Tires 6

NEW TIRES—IF YOU are qualified for a new tire see Brunner's, 80 Oakland street. All sizes, low prices.

FOR SALE—SOME GOOD 525x18 slightly used tires. Bargain. 144 Birch street.

Motorcycles—Bicycles 11

WANTED—25 USED bicycles, men's and girls'. Barlow Tire Co. Telephone 5404.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 20

STORAGE
Moving and Packing. The Austin A. Chambers Co. Telephone 6260

DROP IN — OR CALL IN — To
McKINNEY BROTHERS
For Insurance
505 Main Street (At the Center)
Manchester, Conn.
Telephone 6060 - 7432

REAL ESTATE
HOLC
Purchase That Home From
ARTHUR A. KNOFLA
875 Main St. Phone 5440

FOR SALE
4-Room Single House, not new and needs some repairs, but very good buy at $3650.
6-Room Single House, oak floors and trim, furnace heat, 2-car garage. $5000.
6-Room Single House, oil heat, 2-car garage. $5500.
These houses can be purchased on a monthly payment plan, after a proportionate down payment.
INSURANCE OF ALL FORMS
Stuart J. Wasley
Real Estate and Insurance
State Theater Building
Telephone 6648 - 7146

Repairing 23

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Player piano specialty. John Cockerham, 28 Bigelow street. Tel. 4219.

MOWERS SHARPENED, repaired, shear grinding, key fitting, duplicating, vacuum cleaners etc. overhauled. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

SAWS SET AND FILED, CORD wood saws gummed. Lawn mowers sharpened, General grinding. 15 years experience. Capitol Grinding Company, 531 Lydall street. Phone 7958.

WANTED TO TUNE, repair and regulate your piano or player piano. Tel. Manchester 5052.

Help Wanted—Female 35

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER wanted to take charge of office. Must know shorthand. Tober Baseball Mfg. Co.

WANTED—YOUNG girl to care for baby, 2 years old. Apply Chestnut Lodge, 91 Chestnut street.

GIRLS FOR OFFICE work. Mrs. Clark, Burr Nursery.

GIRL OR WOMAN FOR general housework, downstairs work only, plain cooking. Telephone 5383 after 12 M.

WOMEN FOR WRAPPING small plants, in warm room. Burr Nursery, Chas. Yurkshot.

GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK, excellent salary. Tel. 20041.

WANTED—GIRL OR MARRIED woman as hostess in modern service station in center of town. Excellent opportunity. Write Box F, Herald.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED bookkeeper. Must know shorthand and typing. Apply Bayer Fruit.

Help Wanted—Male 36

WANTED—10 MEN for labor, good pay. Telephone 7585.

Situations Wanted—Female 38

COMPANION, practical nurse, home assistant to lady or aged couple. American, early fifties, intelligent, reliable, unencumbered, highest credentials. Licensed driver, good reader. Available March 15th anywhere in Conn. Write Post Office Box 202, Manchester, Conn.

WURLITZER Pianos
KEMP'S Inc.

USED TIRES
All Sizes
4.75x19 5.25x18
6.00x16 6.50x16
BRUNNER'S
80 Oakland Street
Manchester
Open Evenings

Articles for Sale 45

CARAVAN CAMP trailer, two practically new tires and tubes, (used less than 300 miles) 450x21. Price $50. Call 4923.

FOR SALE—MEN'S REBUILT and relasted shoes. Better than new cheap shoes. See them. Sam Yulyes, 701 Main.

Household Goods 51

ALBERT'S
Interior Decorators
Assemble a 3-room model home outfit for couples of moderate means.
PRICE $197
Just Pay $3 Weekly
The Living Room: Modern sagless settee in rich Mulberry striped friezette, matchin club chair, wing back master's chair in contrasting Alice Blue, 7-way indirect lamp, 2 end tables, and charming cocktail table, complete.
The Bedroom: Modern walnut with Huguenot inlays; circle mirror dresser, chest of drawers, double bed, bedlite, 2 vanity lamps, and 2 throw rugs, complete.
The Kitchen: Stain resistant top table (extension style) and 4 sturdy chairs to match plus set of dishes and silverware, complete.
Everything Complete At
ALBERT'S—Est. 1911
43 Allyn St.—Hartford
Phone 6-0356
Open Wed. & Sat. Eves.

FOR SALE—USED DIVAN, in good condition, reasonable price. Call at 42 Maple street, after 5 p. m.

ROPER GAS RANGE with gas heating unit practically new. Moving beyond gas mains. Telephone 6109.

FOR SALE OR RENT, hospital beds: all adjustments for convenience of patient and nurse. Reasonable. Phone Keith's, 4159.

Machinery and Tools 52

RITE-WAY MILKING machines in stock at new low prices. Fordson on good rubber tires. Oliver implements, Fordson parts. Dublin Tractor Company, Willimantic.

Musical Instruments 53

FOR SALE—TRAP DRUM outfit $60. E. flat, alto saxaphone $45, full size. Piano accordion. 89 Union street. Tel. 5709.

Wanted—To Buy 58

WANTED TO BUY man's bicycle. Call 6500.

Real Estate Wanted!
Have clients waiting for singles, 2-families, 4-families and farms of all descriptions. For results list your property with:
R. T. McCann Agency
69 Center Street Phone 7700 or 8631

HELP WANTED
Our increased production in defense work makes it necessary for us to add additional help.
Female Workers for winding, spinning, inspecting, sewing and miscellaneous operations
Male Workers for finishing operations, inspecting and miscellaneous jobs.
Apply
Cheney Brothers
Employment Office

Softer Details

Meet spring in a new frock! Here is a design of smart simplicity carefully planned for larger women and easy to make. Deep yokes at the shoulders frame a smartly shaped neckline which invites the decoration of a pair of jewelled clips. The softly gathered bodice fulness and the controlled slimness through the waistline and hips achieve a distinguished silhouette, which can be smartly interpreted in any of the new plain or print fabrics of the new season.

Pattern No. 8137 is designed for sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 requires 5½ yards 35-inch material.

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size to The Manchester Herald, Today's Pattern Service, 106 Seventh avenue, New York, N. Y.

Plenty of styles for spring — in all sizes from 1 to 52 — in our new Fashion Book. Send for this useful catalogue of our new patterns to study at home.

Pattern 15c, Pattern Book 15c, One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together 25c. Enclose 1c postage for each pattern.

Rooms Without Board 59

FOR RENT—LARGE ROOM with twin beds, to share with another girl. Call 8869.

ROOM AND BOARD, attic room with bath. Gentleman preferred. Phone 3533.

Boarders Wanted 59-A

FOUND—PAIR OF white gold glasses, in tan case, rear of Herald office. Owner may have by calling at Herald and paying for adv.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT — DOWNSTAIRS apartment in house at corner of Oak and Cottage streets. See W. P. Gorman at Pinehurst Grocery.

Wanted to Rent 68

FAMILY OF FOUR wants 6 room house or flat in Manchester. Will consider any reasonable offer. Telephone 8887.

WANTED TO RENT by 2 adults, 3 to 5 room unfurnished apartment. Phone Hartford 8-2905.

Houses for Sale 72

FOR SALE—7 ROOM Colonial, fireplace, garage, hard wood floors. Quiet neighborhood, shrubbery, fruit trees. Tel. 8190.

Lots for Sale 73

FOR SALE—BUILDING lot, on McKee street, with all improvements. Apply 29 Cottage street.

Wanted—Real Estate 77

WANTED REAL ESTATE, farms, large and small, wood lots, pasture land, 1-2-3-4 family houses, lake property. Have buyers for cash. James Rennie, 62 Hamlin street. Telephone 7567.

READY TO BUY WITH Substantial cash payment six or seven room modern house for occupancy thirty, sixty or ninety days. Write Box T, Herald.

Legal Notices 78

District of Coventry, ss. Court of Probate, March 5th, 1942.

Estate of George Henry Fisher, late of Coventry in said District, deceased.

The Executrix having applied for an order authorizing and empowering her to sell certain real estate belonging to said estate, as per application on file, more fully appears;

ORDERED:—That the 12th day of March, 1942 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court of Probate in Coventry, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the foregoing application, and this Court directs the Executrix to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order of notice once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy on the public sign-post in the Town of Coventry where the deceased last dwelt, at least 5 days before said day of hearing, and return make to this Court of the notice given.

EUGENE W. LATIMER
Judge.

H-3-7-42.

At a Court of Probate Holden at Columbia within and for the District of Andover on the 6th day of March A. D., 1942.

Present CLAYTON E. HUNT, Esq., Judge.

On motion of Richard Damm, 154 Jubilee St., New Britain, Conn., Administrator on the intestate estate of Levi A. Rock late of Andover within said district, deceased.

This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to the Administrator and directs that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign post in said town of Andover nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt.

Certified from Record
CLAYTON E. HUNT
Judge.

H-3-7-42.

Wesleyan Junior No-Breath Champ

Middletown, March 7 — (AP) — Wesleyan University hailed Eugene J. Frechette, Jr., a junior, as the new champion today for a performance that was literally breath-taking.

In the interest of science, the 20-year-old student stopped breathing for 20 minutes, five seconds, setting up what university scientists said was a new world's breath-taking record.

Frechette, who hopes to be a physician some day, handily beat the champion, J. Edward Burns of Wethersfield, in setting the new mark. Burns, holder of the old record of 16 minutes, 23 seconds established a year ago, exceeded his own previous performance by 26 seconds just before Frechette dethroned him.

Everybody was very earnest and serious about the whole thing. Actually it was part of a laboratory test in experimental physiology to demonstrate the capacity of human endurance and prove that reflex action eventually will force a person to breathe even against his wish.

The technique calls for the subject to overbreathe for three minutes and then to inhale three deep breaths of pure oxygen. After that, the official time keeper goes to work while the subject sits as quietly as possible without breathing.

Frechette, who lives in New Haven, described the sensations he experienced as "terrible," with hard poundings inside my head."

"You feel like you're dying," he said in relating how he felt toward the close of the experiment.

Menus
A Week's Supply For Good Health
Recommended By McCoy Health Service

Daily Menus

Menus for the week commencing Sunday, March 8th, 1942.

Sunday:
Breakfast— Orange juice 30 minutes before breakfast. Poached eggs on Melba Toast; stewed raisins.
Lunch—Baked sweet potatoes; string beans; salad of shredded raw cabbage and celery.
Dinner—Tomato soup; broiled steak; spinach; carrots; lettuce salad; gelatin with whipped cream.

Monday:
Breakfast—Coddled eggs; crisp ham; waffles; stewed prunes.
Dinner—Celery; toasted nuts; mushroom soup; roast chicken; mashed carrots and turnips, salad of green leafy vegetables; pineapple-almond cream, or ice cream.
Supper—Cold sliced chicken; salad of grated raw carrots and lettuce.

Tuesday:
Breakfast—Whole wheat cereal; coddled eggs; whole wheat muffins.
Lunch—Baked ground beets; asparagus; olives.
Dinner—Meat balls; cooked greens; mashed pumpkin; celery and lettuce salad; baked apple.

Wednesday:
Breakfast—French omelet; Melba Toast; stewed apricots.
Lunch—French fried potatoes; eggplant; stuffed celery.
Dinner—Boiled tongue; green peas; string beans; lettuce salad; gelatin.

Thursday:
Breakfast—Whole wheat muffins; peanut butter; stewed pears.
Lunch— Canned corn; beets; celery and carrot salad.
Dinner—Vegetable soup; mutton chops; 5-minute cabbage; vegetable salad of green peas, chopped celery, and diced string beans; pineapple whip.

Friday:
Breakfast — Re-toasted whole wheat biscuit with milk or cream, stewed figs.
Lunch—Baked potato with butter; salad of chopped cabbage, celery and peas.
Dinner—Salisbury steak; baked ground beets; salad of cold cooked asparagus; gelatin with whipped cream.

Saturday:
Breakfast—Poached eggs; Melba Toast; apple sauce.
Lunch—Baked squash; cooked carrots and peas; celery salad.
Dinner—*Casserole of Mutton; spinach, parsnips; shredded cabbage salad; gelatin.

*Casserole of Mutton; Purchase mutton as for stew and remove as much as possible of the fat. Place in a casserole with the desired amount of carrots and a little chopped parsley, adding a cup or more boiling water. Bake until tender and just before taking from the oven, mix in about a cupful of small green peas. The remaining liquid in the casserole may be thickened with well-browned flour.

Questions and Answers
(Poor Circulation)

Question: E. S. inquires: "Please answer through the paper how poor blood circulation can be improved. My hands and feet are sometimes cold and I would like to know how to prevent it. I get plenty of walking."

Answer: As a general rule, coldness of the extremities is due to lack of exercise. Since you say that you get plenty of walking this rules out insufficient exercise as cause. Some of the other possible causes are an anemic condition, a tendency to nervousness, low blood pressure, and various disturbances affecting the heart and blood vessel system. Without examining you, it is difficult to say whether any of these causes is present in your case or what methods would be the best for you to use in the prevention of the chilliness in the future. One measure which you might try to see if it would improve the circulation sufficiently, is to place the feet and hands in hot water . r 10 minutes then in cold water for 1 minute, before going to bed at night. Finish by rubbing briskly with a rough towel. The alternate hot and cold will have a stimulating effect which may banish the symptom. If the coldness continues, I would suggest you consult your physician, asking him to search for the cause.

(Wrinkles)

Question: D. P. asks: "Is there a remedy to eliminate wrinkles on a fifty year man's forehead?"

Answer: Wrinkles in this area, when very deep are usually hard to eradicate altogether. However, using the fingertips in an up and down movement across the wrinkles may help. The movement is the same as you would use in rubbing out a crease in tissue paper. Dipping a tooth brush in sweet almond oil and rubbing this in the bottom of the wrinkle may help as it improves the local circulation.

Target Areas Supplies Soon

(Continued from Page One)

one auxiliary fire-fighting pumper for each pumper now operated by the city, plus another for each existing pomper over 15 years old. Two auxiliary pumpers will go to each city over 200,000, plus one more for each over-age pumper.

To Consist of Two Types

Military needs will not permit self-propelled pumpers to be supplied. Those to be lent to cities will consist of two types, one to be powered by a city motor truck and the other having its own power unit. Both would be mounted on trucks supplied by the city.

Other equipment will be furnished on this basis:

Gas protective clothing, four sets for each 1,000 population.

Firemen's turn-out coats and pants, four sets per 1,000.

Steel helmets, 20 for each 1,000.

Gas-proof capes, 30 for each 1,000.

Arm bands, 60 for each 1,000.

Supplies for medical teams will be allotted on the basis of one casualty station and two medical teams for each 5,000 population. Tentative allocations for each 5,000 follow:

Stretchers, four; first aid belts, nine; cots, 12; identification tags for medical kits, on book of 20 tags for each 1,000 population.

Colonel to Speak To Kiwanians

Colonel A. D. Fisken, commanding officer of the 77th Regiment of Negro troops, stationed here, will be the guest speaker at Monday's meeting of the Kiwanis club to be held at the Y.M.C.A. Colonel Fisken has served in the Philippines and was one of the officers on a board of strategy that planned the type of defense General MacArthur is now employing.

Colonel Fisken is a Boston man and since being stationed at the armory here has made a host of Manchester friends.

Fred Werner will furnish the attendance prize Monday.

There are no fur-bearing animals on the land within the Antarctic Circle.

Urges Action To Allay Red Peace Fears

(Continued from Page One)

United States which would allay all possible Soviet anxiety concerning post-war plans as well as prosecution of the war itself was urged today by The London Times.

It observed editorially that commentators had seen in Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin's recent order of the day commemorating the 24th anniversary of the Red Army a hint of dissatisfaction over relations with the Allies.

"Whether or not Stalin intended to express impatience," the editorial declared, "there is beyond doubt a growing inclination among Soviet leaders to feel that Russia has been called upon, with indirect and insufficient help from her Allies, to bear the main brunt of Hitler's assault.

"Anything calculated to foster the belief, however ill-founded, that the Allied countries are indifferent to Russian requirements and Russian aims would be disastrous.

"But Russia," The Times added, "asks for more than material supplies. . . . Russia claims the right, which London and Washington equally claim on their own behalf, of judging for herself the conditions necessary to her own security."

Declaring that political collaboration between Britain and Russia had "scarcely taken a step forward" since Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden visited Stalin in December, the editorial warned:

"The delays of the past two months have been only too likely to sow the seeds of mistrust in Moscow."

Manchester Youth Enlists in Navy

New Haven, March 7—(AP)—The Navy reported today that the Connecticut recruiting station had enrolled 1,538 volunteers since the war began three months ago, including those nine who signed up yesterday:

George E. Simons, 26, of 221 South Orchard street, Wallingford; Edward D. Lawler, 36, of 78 Whitmore street, Hartford; Frank L. Grossi, 21, of 7 Chapel street, Bloomfield; Ernest D. Brown, 21, of 215 Keeney street, Manchester; Kenneth L. Newman, 17, of Canaan; Walter L. Henderson, 17, of 29 Ann street, South Norwalk; Theodore H. Antonowicz, 17, of 23 Hill avenue, Norwalk, and William J. Olpranti, 19, of 92 Lockwood street, Stamford.

Town Confirms News of Grant

Word of the $40,000 granted the town for the expansion of its water system, as reported in The Herald of yesterday, was not received at the office of the superintendent of the water department until this morning. The $40,000 was offered on provision that the town would spend $62,000 more, or a total of $102,000.

The water committee of the Board of Selectmen had asked for this amount in order to install a filtration plant at the Howard reservoirs. There is one at the Buckingham reservoir. It will not be possible to give the town's reply in the 24 hours asked in the telegram, as two members of the water committee, Selectmen Chambers and Smith, are sick and could not be called into conference today.

Leaves From Anne Cabot's Album

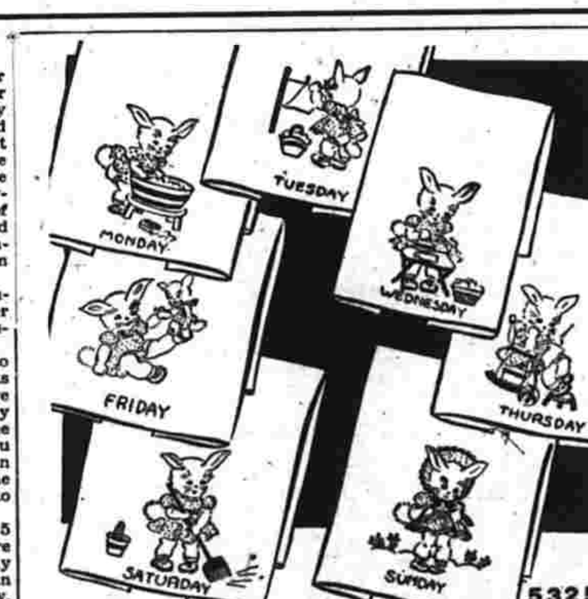
Pattern 5325

Little bunny rabbits for your towels—and just in time for your Eastern gifts. Do you know why we are so fond of the time-honored Easter Rabbit? Well, in ancient times it was the custom of those who tilled the soil to send a live rabbit to a neighbor at crop-sowing time. The rabbit, symbol of fertility, was considered a good luck charm to insure an abundance of green crops growing in the earth.

So today, whether we are farmers or townsmen, we send Easter bunny cards, baskets and presents to our friends.

You'll have plenty of time to outline-stitch these seven rabbits on a set of kitchen towels before Easter. They would also be lovely on a crib quilt for a baby. The little rabbit is a home-body as you can see. Bunny-Rabbit engages in all the traditional work of the week, from washing on Monday to knitting on Thursday.

Each bunny figure is about 5 by 4 inches big and there are seven of them—one for each day of the week. Embroider them in quick outline stitch in red, yellow, blue and green.



Knit Knacks:

Crocheting and knitting go out for a stroll...yes, shoes are now decorated with little afghan rosettes, and they look fresh as daisies on high heel spring pumps... I saw an all-crochet evening coat this week...told the designer, Wanda Koffler that she ought to give it to the Metropolitan Museum—it's such a perfect work of art...it has thousands of tiny flowers and leaves worked in color in it.

Letter Box

Mrs. Marie Becker of Lincoln, Nebraska writes "I want the cross stitch fruit towels and a set of little duck towels. My canary tea towels were adorable when embroidered. They were the very first tea towels to be sold at the Bazaar". You'll like the Bunny towels even better, Mrs. Becker.

It's fun to have a collecting hobby—towel designs can be just as interesting to collect as far more expensive objects...I have many readers who make towel collections...Mrs. J. M. Morehead of San Francisco says she has a "wedding chest overflowing with embroidered towels"...the chest goes to her daughter, Josephine.

Readers who collect designs and readers who just like to have plenty of attractive kitchen towels for the ever-recurrent job of dish drying can obtain these 7 Bunny-Rabbit Towel transfers, (Pattern No. 5325) by sending 10 cents in Coin, Your Name and Address and the Pattern Number to Anne Cabot, The Manchester Evening Herald, 106 Seventh Avenue, New York City. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.

—Sense and Nonsense—

The Old Home Newspaper
(By Prof. Bristow Adams)

I am the oldest business in this town;
Old mills have been abandoned! I persist.
Old houses, old hotels of great renown
Have gone their way, but I, I still exist;
Upon my inky pages there appears
The story of this place throughout the years,
I told of youth and war, of girls who wed.
Of rich and poor alike, of thief and sage,
And how they lived—though most of them are dead;
While ageless I am of the present age;
Man's varied acts have always been my text—
What happened long ago, and what comes next.
Though I am old, in truth I still can say;
Nothing can be so nearly up-to-date;
Both yesterdays and morrows I survey,—
Of ne'er-do-wells and those of high estate.
I lived because I served, and still shall live
Because, of all I have, to all I give!

Post Office Romance
Friendship, N. Y.
Soap Lake, Wash.
Love, Va.
Kissimee, Fla.
Lovelock, Nev.
Ring, Ark.
Parsons, Ky.
Reno, Nev.
Freedom, N. Y.

A balky mule has four-wheel brakes, a billy-goat has bumpers;
The fire-fly is a bright spot light, rabbits are puddle-jumpers.
Camels have balloon-tired feet and carry spares of what they eat;
But still I think that nothing beats the kangaroos with rumble seats.

March 15—The date when you borrow money to pay taxes on money you spent last year.

There is one type of letter that makes our soldiers so mad, the air is blue for a long time after they read the news. The letters go something like this:

"Remember Joe Whozit, who lived a few doors up the street? Well, Joe didn't enlist and he has just bought a spanking new motor car.

Correct this sentence: "The woman driver was at fault" said the man, "and the cop sided against her."

The Congressman's sister was accustomed to keeping an eye on him while at home. On this occasion she called him up at Washington by long distance.

"What have you been doing? She demanded.

"What do you mean?"

"Don't try to fool me. I read the papers. Yesterday they said the speaker didn't recognize you.

Wife (reading)—It says here they have found a sheep in the Himalaya Mountains that can run 40 miles an hour.

Her Hubby—Well, it would take a lamb like that to follow Mary nowadays.

Junior—Daddy, what's a bachelor?

Dad—It's a man who thinks before he acts—and then doesn't act at all.

"What a cute little girl" said a citizen to a curlyhead. "You're off your nut," was shot back at him. "I'm a little boy."

He—Darling, do you realize that kisses shorten life in a man?

She—Sure, but life in a man doesn't shorten kisses.

Counsel (to the police witness) —But if a man is on his hands and knees in the middle of the road, that does not prove he is drunk.

Policeman—No sir, it does not. But this one was trying to roll up the yellow traffic line.

HOLD EVERYTHING

"I understand the sarge used to run a flop house!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

Quotations

We prefer to retain the eagle as it is—flying high and striking hard.
—**President Roosevelt**

After all, England is the cradle of liberty while Japan is the destroyer of freedom.
—**Dr. T. F. Tsoang, Chinese government spokesman.**

The world situation at the present time indicates that the hopes of civilization rest upon the worthy banners of the courageous Russian Army.
—**Gen. Douglas MacArthur in radiogram to Soviet Army on its 24th anniversary.**

No war can be won by criticism which merely seeks to discredit leaders for political or personal reasons.
—**A. H. Silver, Cleveland rabbi.**

One of the best possible means of making fifth columnists and saboteurs is to turn unnaturalized workers who are an important part of our labor supply into the streets in idleness.
—**Dr. W. V. Alexander, of War Production Board's labor division.**

A Thought

Let your light shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven. — Matthew 5:16.

All things wait for and divine Him—how shall I dare to malign Him?—Emerson.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS — BY FONTAINE FOX

RED RYDER — The Long, Long Trail — BY FRED HARMAN

OUT OUR WAY — BY J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — WITH — MAJOR HOOPLE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Finally — BY EDGAR MARTIN

WASH TUBBS — Afoot and A-Camel — BY ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP — Ground Versus Air — BY V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — It Works! — BY MERRILL BLOSSER

SCORCHY SMITH — Lady vs. Lunkhead — BY JOHN C. TERRY

KODAK SAFETY FILM

About Town

Salvation Army company meeting will present 85 attendance awards on Sunday afternoon. A musical hour will precede the distribution. Those taking part are Robert Richardson, Jr., vocal and flute solos; Alton Munsie, mouth organ; Ruth, Norma and Barbara Turkington, vocal trio; Eddie Richardson, piano; Lillian Kittle, with her girls' quintet and singing company.

Miantonomoh Tribe No. 58, Improved Order of Red Men, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening in Tinker hall at eight o'clock.

The Women's Physical Fitness classes will be held Tuesdays and Fridays at 10 a. m., at the Y. M. C. A. The classes will begin on Tuesday, March 10. All women interested in joining this class should get in touch with Mr. Walsh at the Y. M. C. A.

Private Raymond E. Linders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Linders of 258 Parker street, has been transferred to Camp Croft, South Carolina.

The Manchester Improvement Association will hold its annual banquet at the Y. M. C. A. on March 16, it was announced today. The committee for the event includes Edward Moriarty, John Zapadka, Frank Naczkowski and John Robertson.

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M. Orfitelli, Mgr.
53 Purnell Place

Miss Case Attends Dance at Smith

Northampton, Mass., March 7.—Miss Dorothy Case, freshman at Smith College, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wells Case of Highland Park, Manchester, is attending the traditional Spring Dance at Smith College this evening.

Spring Dance, Smith College's outstanding annual social event, is held in the individual college houses and dormitories. This year, owing to the national emergency, several houses decided to curtail expenses by having their music supplied by recordings instead of orchestras. To provide additional entertainment for the week-end the Dramatic Association presented "Ladies in Retirement" last evening and this afternoon.

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DANTE'S RESTAURANT
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ITALIAN AND AMERICAN COOKING
Featuring Chicken, Steaks, Spaghetti and Ravioli.
Orders Put Up To Take Out.
NOW FEATURING:
ART McKAY AND HIS BAND

★ BINGO ★
Tonight in the British American Club
Maple Street

20 Games	Prizes	$3.00 a Game
7 Special Games	Prizes	$7.00 a Game
3 Free Games	Prizes	$3.00 a Game
1 Sweepstake Game		

Admission 25 cents. Playing Starts 8:15.
Come Early for Penny Bingo!

DINE and DANCE
TONIGHT! FRANKIE VALL AND HIS ORCHESTRA
SPECIAL!
Roast Long Island Duckling with All the Fixings!
Broilers — Veal Cutlets — Roast Beef — Steaks
Oysters and Clams On the Half Shell
FINE WINES — LIQUORS AND BEER
Reymander's Restaurant
35-37 Oak Street Telephone 3922

American Legion
BINGO
Regular and 5 Admission Prizes!
★ ★ ★
Penny Bingo At 7:20
★ ★ ★
Individual Seats for Everyone!
Plenty of Parking Space in Rear!
Well Lighted and Patrolled!
American Legion Home
LEONARD STREET
★ ★ ★
Saturday Night
Reg. Games Start 8:15
★ ★ ★
Admission: 50¢
Tax Included.

Boxers Give Fine Exhibit

Out of Town Pugilists Show Fine Points of Sport to Men's Club.

Three exhibition boxing bouts were held last night in St. Bridget's Parish Hall as a climax to the regular meeting of the Men's Club. A large crowd was present as the program, which was arranged by George H. Williams and Peter Vendrillo got under way.

Due to his being under doctor's care, Pat Vendrillo was unable to appear last night. It was announced that he will not be able to enter the ring for some time. His opponent, James Rooney of Springfield is an air raid warden in that city, and due to a test, was also unable to be present.

Boxing Exhibition

However, the three bouts that were staged held the interest of the men, as the boys went at it with no punches pulled. In the first bout, the "Florida Kid" was matched with Tommy Tucker of Rockville. Both boys showed excellent footwork, and the Kid's left jabs were perfect.

In the second bout, two colored fighters matched blows. Joe Jessup of Thompsonville and Len Nelson of Springfield put on a fine show as the crowd rendered vocal advice throughout the three rounds.

In Final Bout

Tommy Jessup of Springfield and Vito Talarita of Thompsonville were the figures in the third and final bout. Jessup was highly acclaimed by those present.

Refreshments were served following the entertainment. Harry Stone of Thompsonville served as referee, and no winners were declared.

Prior to the bouts, the Men's Club held their regular meeting at which time it was decided to hold a Communion Breakfast at the nine o'clock Mass on Palm Sunday, March 29.

Tickets will be printed in the near future, and all men of the parish will be invited to participate.

Stations of the Cross and Benediction were held in the church prior to the meeting. The services were conducted by Rev. Francis Breen. He was assisted by the following altar boys: Charles Busky, Arthur Warrington, Jerome Chemerka, Vittie Chemerka, Donald Duffy, Joseph Moriarty, Donald Genovesi, Jack Quish, James Campbell, Daniel Mikolowsky and Carl Mikolowsky.

Town Ranks 10th In Deeds Recorded

Manchester ranked 10 in the 1941 in the number of warranty deeds filed for record. Manchester had 736 deeds recorded and was just under Bristol with 772. Bridgeport led the state with 1,780 such deeds recorded and New Haven was second with 1,499.

West Hartford was next in line with 1,198 and Waterbury with 1,167 was ahead of Hartford, which recorded 1,143 deeds. Stamford with 1,030 was the seventh and Norwalk with 798 was eighth.

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To the Lilting Tunes of
DON MAC AND HIS RHYTHM MASTERS
DELICIOUS FOODS — MODEST PRICES!
Roast Beef Roast Turkey Veal Cutlets
Half Broilers - Chicken Cacciatore - Steaks - Roast Pork
Fine Wines — Liquors and Beer
30 Oak Street Tel. 3894
We Cater To Banquets

Heard Along Main Street

And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

Last Tuesday when it was pouring buckets of the wettest kind of rainwater we heard a lot of criticism of the fact that schools were not closed, especially for the lower grades. This was probably influenced somewhat by early morning radio announcements about schools in other nearby towns suspending school sessions because of the storm.

It developed that there is no alarm system in town for notifying parents that there will be no school sessions on that particular day. Formerly whistles in the various mills in town were sounded to announce suspension of school activities. However, that system has been abandoned gradually. At the south end the plan was abandoned when the fire alarm system grew to such an extent that a school alarm would have caused confusion with the fire alarm.

At the north end the school alarm was just dropped as being unnecessary.

Some of the largest cities in the state have such an alarm system, and after last Tuesday's experience we understand parents of the smaller children here wish some such plan would be adopted. There is no reason why some school warning plan cannot be worked out. We pass the suggestion along to the school authorities advising them that they will be thanked many times by parents who saw their youngsters drenched to the skin this past week.

A young fellow who works in town but lives in New Britain was discussing the increases in various living costs with a group of local fellows the other day. He remarked that the prices on haircuts had gone up high and said that he understood the price in New Britain for a haircut was going up to 80 cents. "Just imagine paying 80 cents for a haircut," he exclaimed. One of his listeners remarked, "You should kick. In New Britain that's only 20 cents a corner!" It sorta went over our head until someone in the group remarked something about "four by fours" or "squareheads" in the Hardware city.

Some 15 or 20 years ago a Board of Selectmen decided that there would be no avenues in Manchester. The board at that time went on the theory that none of the highways in town was laid out in such a way that it could be called an avenue. So when proposed real estate layouts were brought in the Selectmen changed any of the designated avenues to streets.

But look at the collection the town has today! It is an exception today when a street is called a street in some of these new developments. We have drives, roads, circles, places, turnpikes, lanes, terraces and courts—but still no avenues. Oh, yes, we have streets, as always, but it's only when the imagination of the real estate developer is taxed that he resorts to calling a street a street.

By the way, the new town directory lists "Toddy Hill Road" in Manchester as "running from Grays Plain Road northwest to Hanover Place". Try to find any of those places. It's all a trick to catch anyone who might try to lift the directory matter bodily since the contents are all copyrighted.

The other noonday there was a wild rush for candid cameras and binoculars among those who could get a look-see at what was going on at the rear of the buildings near the corner of Main and Birch streets. The Manchester Electric division's new bicycles were getting quite a play.

A group of girl employees were at the rear of the Electric Company offices trying to ride the bikes. Some could ride while others were attempting to learn. There were some spills, some awkward as well as graceful poses—quite good subjects for candid camera fans.

But before the boys with their cameras—equipped with telescopic lenses, of course—could get to the scene the practice session had ended and another good batch of candid shots had been lost.

We've been told that a number of real estate agents in town have been overselling the town's services in order to sell or rent their properties. It seems that some of them assure out-of-town prospects that the town collects garbage, ashes and rubbish every day in the residential sections. One such prospect called us the other day to complain that the garbage at her home had not been collected in four days. A resident of East Center street called George Waddell also to complain that the garbage at her home wasn't being collected every day as had been promised. It developed that an agent of one of the areas had assured her this would be done.

No such promise has ever been made by the town authorities. An attempt is made to collect garbage throughout the residential sections twice a week. But this schedule is upset quite frequently by the weather. The garbage collectors won't work during stormy weather. Holidays also interfere with the schedule. The hauling time to the new Olcott street dump is much longer, also.

Another factor enters into the garbage collection schedule that few give consideration to. There are 500 more homes to be serviced this year and another 700 due to be serviced within this year. Also housewives are using more fresh vegetables than ever before and the capacity of the trucks is reached on a route much sooner than before. That means a longer hauling time per street or section.

Another truck, of the larger type, is to be added to the garbage collection department soon and that will help relieve the situation, but it won't guarantee any such unreasonable service as some rental and property sales agents tell their prospects.

Have you met the automobile operator who absolutely ignores the parking lines on Main street? There are not too many of him, for which we are thankful. He is easily distinguished by the way he has parked with utter disregard for everyone else. He will straddle a parking stripe for no reason at all. If he has the slightest room on his right side, he will barely graze the car on his right just so that he can get out from the driver's seat without the slightest inconvenience.

But the place where this hog has his best fun is in an unmarked parking lot. Will he park close to other cars as asked to do by the parking lot attendant? Not on your life. When he is parked, after glowering looks at the attendant when asked to "get in close," there is enough room on either side of him to park two cars, if it were in one piece.

If you can't recognize him from the above description, you'll hear from him some day when you brush his mudguards ever so slightly backing out of a stall. He'll almost call the cops if you've scratched his guard the least bit. And he's likely to ask you to pay—or else.

We're hoping he's short on tires. The quicker he's off the road the better we'll like it.

A lot of good hard effort is being put into war work in Manchester—much of it that is appreciated, and still considerable that goes by almost unnoticed. It all goes for a common cause and somebody, somewhere is thankful for what is being done.

There is a lot of duplication of effort, however, and we believe time and some hard work could be saved if there were more coordination in town. One group of workers will be in one building, another in another section of town, or in some generous person's home. It is difficult to keep track of all that is being done, and frequently there is doubling up on some of the tasks.

This could be avoided very simply by the establishment of a War Bureau here. During the war in 1917-1918 the town had a War Bureau that was efficiently handled and the effort of Manchester folk was not scattered. It was coordinated and properly directed. We have heard a good many persons discuss this point and all agree that sooner or later Manchester will come to the establishment of such a central war effort headquarters.

Last Tuesday, through a pressroom error, a number of folded issues of newsprint got into the hands of newsboys without a line of printing on them. Folded they passed for newspapers as far as bulk was concerned, but there was nothing to read.

One of the recipients of such a copy called us on the telephone to complain. "What kind of Herald is this you are putting out—to be read in the blackout tonight?" We were stumped and agreed to put some printing on his copy if he would bring it around.

Evidence of racketeering on the servicing of automobiles developed here this past week, we have been informed by a reliable source. A local man took his car to a filling station and while getting gasoline and oil inquired if the service man could make a small repair on the mechanism for him. The filling station attendant said he would try to do the job.

Some minor repairs were made at the filling station but it was seen that the job required the services of a garage equipped to do more and better work than a gasoline station attendant could do. The owner of the car took his machine to a garage and told the repair man what he wanted done.

When he got his bill he was dumbfounded. The charge made amounted to $75 and, figuring rather liberally, the filling station proprietor said he couldn't see how it should have cost more than $25 at the outside. Just for satisfaction's sake the car was taken to a third party—another garage man. He looked the job over and he also estimated the job as a $25 one.

We have been told that both the owner of the automobile and the gasoline station proprietor are taking steps to report the incident to someone in authority.

There have been a lot of funny stories about the Negro troops located here, but the best we've heard came from the Recreation Center where the boys were playing basketball. Seems there was one player who was considerably dark. One of the lighter hued fellows passed the ball to the dark-dark boy and the latter missed it. The passer called out "Come on, blackout, be on the alert."

Manchester housewives are warned not to be too credulous of the stories young folks glibly reel off to them when they open the door of their homes in response to insistent rings of the bell. We have it on good authority that a girl in her early teens called last week during the school vacation at homes in the Hollywood section of the town, soliciting funds for the "Girl Scout Drive." She wore no uniform, as the Girl Scouts generally do when engaging in Scouting or Defense work, neither did she wear a trefoil pin or any other emblem. Naturally she had no credentials, nothing but an envelope bearing names and amounts. One resident asked her name and from the reply she received her suspicions were at once aroused and she speedily telephoned an official of the local Girl Scout organization, who could find no such girl registered. By that time no trace of the youthful imposter could be found.

The Scout worker expressed her regrets that such a thing should have occurred and explained that, the Girl Scouts have only one campaign for funds and that is always held in the fall and is duly publicized.

A number of Manchester vacationers at Miami this season ran into Al Grezel, former local plumber and sportsman. Grezel, familiarly known as "Mush", has been driving a taxicab in the Southern metropolis this past year. He was complaining to all he met that business has been terrible in Miami and that he had been lucky to make a dollar a day clear. He said he hoped to return to Manchester as soon as he could see his way clear.

"Mush" always took great delight on the first day of the trout season in returning to town first with a string of "speckled beauties". He should have had real success in Miami, the city of fish.

We heard a lot of stories about experiences during the "blackout" last Tuesday night. We were told that one fellow in a tavern, who had fallen asleep before the alarm sounded was awakened when all was dark. He started to curse and cried out "Why couldn't they wake me up before they closed this place up?"

We also understand that included in the reports of the auxiliary police and wardens was a notation that one of the offenders during the blackout was a newspaper man and former town court judge. Seems his newspaper instinct was too great and he went out on the street to see how the town looked when blacked out.

The reports showed that only one family refused to shut off the lights. That was a family on North Main street. One warden wanted to cut the service wires, but it was decided to try to use educational methods since perhaps the family didn't realize the importance of the blackout.

The police, the wardens, the auxiliary police and the public did a fine job, it was generally agreed.
—A. Non.

FILMS
DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
24-HOUR SERVICE
Film Deposit Box At Store Entrance
KEMP'S

SUPER-BINGO
$200 IN PRIZES
ARMY & NAVY CLUB, Inc.
Saturday, March 7
AT 8:15 P. M. 25 GAMES!
(20) $5.00 GAMES! (3) $10.00 GAMES!
(1) $20.00 GAME! (1) $50.00 GAME!
ALL FOR $1.00!
Ample Parking In Rear of Club.

DEAR—
Did You Have A Hard Day in the Basement?
When your wife asks you, "Did you have a hard day at the office?" why not ask HER, "Did you have a hard day in the BASEMENT?" Maybe you'd feel foolish but washing clothes at home IS foolish...especially when New Model Laundry can do it much cheaper. Since your wife's health and happiness are priceless to you, call in New Model this week!
An Extra Saving of 15%
When You Take Advantage Of Our Cash and Carry Service.
Hundreds Are Doing It!
New Model Laundry
SUMMIT STREET PHONE 8072

Advertise in The Herald—It Pays

HARTFORD, SILVER LANE, SO. MANCHESTER
BUS LINE
Announces New Schedule Of Service For Aircraft Workers Employed In East Hartford.
Starting Monday, March 9

BUS SCHEDULE

Leave—Manchester	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Main and Center Streets	6:15	2:45	11:15
Main and Charter Oak Streets	6:19	2:49	11:19
Bridge Street	6:23	2:53	11:23
Hillstown Road	6:26	2:56	11:26
Zone Limit			
Ridgewood Road	6:29	2:59	11:29
Forbes Street	6:31	3:01	11:31
Gold Street	6:34	3:04	11:34
Whitney Street	6:36	3:06	11:36
United Aircraft Plant	6:40	3:10	11:40
Leave—East Hartford	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.
United Aircraft Plant	7:15	3:45	12:15
Whitney Street	7:19	3:49	12:19
Gold Street	7:21	3:51	12:21
Forbes Street	7:24	3:54	12:24
Ridgewood Road	7:26	3:56	12:26
Zone Limit			
Hillstown Road	7:29	3:59	12:29
Bridge Street	7:32	4:02	12:32
Main and Charter Oak Streets	7:36	4:06	12:36
Main and Center Streets	7:40	4:10	12:40

MINIMUM FARE—10c. THROUGH FARE—20c.
See driver for Special Weekly Tickets. Cut this schedule out of your paper and save for future reference.

Average Daily Circulation For the Month of February, 1942
7,120
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Rain ending this afternoon; much colder tonight, continued strong winds.

VOL. LXI., NO. 135 (Classified Advertising on Page 10) MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1942 (TWELVE PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

British Fliers Raid Essen in Attacks On German Plants

Hammer at Home of Great Krupp Munitions Works in Keeping Up Schedule of Air Blows at Industrial Centers of Nazis.

London, March 9.—(AP)—The R.A.F. hammered at Essen, the home of Germany's great Krupp Munitions Works, last night, keeping up a 'round-the-clock schedule of air blows at industrial centers behind the German lines, the Air Ministry announced today. Essen, to which the R.A.F. was returning for the first time since last Nov. 8 and 9 when the Krupps Works also were heavily bombed, was the chief target of night raiders which spread over the industrial Ruhr district. Nazi air fields in occupied Holland and France and docks at Ostend and Le Havre also were bombed.

Eight Bombers Missing

Eight British bombers failed to return.

British bombers continued their daylight offensive over northern France today. Heavy anti-aircraft fire was heard from across the channel at a southeastern coastal town in England. The roar of the guns shook buildings on the English said at times.

Soon after the gunfire, R. A. F. planes came speeding back from the direction of Boulogne-Sur-Mer.

The assault followed a daylight raid on the Matford plant at Poissy yesterday—the second R. A. F. assault in six days on factories in the Paris area supplying the Nazi war machine—and was described as "on much the same scale" as the heavy pounding of the Renault works near Paris last Tuesday night.

Flames spurting so high that low-flying British fliers could look up at them were left by the R. A. F. at the Matford plant.

American-Built Planes Used

United States-built Douglas "Bostons" carried out that raid, it was disclosed. Aircraft of that type have been in action for the fighter command for some time, equipped especially for night combat and known as the "Havoc."

The motor truck factory, eight miles west of the German-occupied French capital, reputed to produce 20 trucks a day for Germany, was hit directly by British bombs and others burst in the adajecent truck yard, the Air Ministry announced.

The raid, carried out in bright daylight virtually unopposed by the German Air Force, was the capping blow of a busy week-end for the R. A. F. illustrating the advance of "Colonel Britton," the

(Continued on Page Four)

Plan Beating Time Limits For Output

CIO Union Proposes Other Labor Bodies Ask Management to Consider Program.

Cleveland, March 9—(AP)—A CIO union local started a "B" for "beat the schedule"—campaign today and proposed that other CIO unions ask management to adopt the production-boosting program.

Local 735 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers outlined the plan at a conference of union leaders from 21 war plants. They asked the Cleveland Industrial Union Council (CIO) to spread the plan.

The "B" symbol is patterned after "V for Victory." In international Morse code, three dots and a dash stand for "V" and a dash and three dots are "B."

Key To Plan

The key to the plan is the joint cently advocated for each plant by labor-management committee re-

(Continued on Page Four)

Wedge Driven In Nazi Lines By Red Units

Report Capture of City Of Sychevka, Midway Between Rzhev and Vyazma on Central Front.

Bulletin!

Moscow, March 9.—(AP)—Soviet troops broke fierce resistance on the Kursk-Kharkov front southeast of Moscow and captured a number of inhabited places, the Moscow radio announced today.

Moscow, March 9—(AP)—Russian soldiers fighting unceasingly in the snow to weaken the expected German spring offensive were reported today to have captured the city of Sychevka, driving a wedge midway between the Nazi strongholds of Rzhev and Vyazma on the central front.

Dispatches from the wintry battleline told of the sweep of the Red Army into the city 125 miles due west of Moscow after a two-day battle in which it was stated virtually all of the 15,000 men of the German 48th division were wiped out.

Sychevka is on the 70-mile north-south rail line connecting Rzhev and Vyazma.

Meeting More Reserves

The Russians were said to meeting more and more German reserves on the central front, with Adolf Hitler drawing heavily on his strength in the "deep rear."

On the Leningrad front, where the Russians have been battering at the Nazi siege ring, the Soviet Information Bureau said 2,500 enemy soldiers and officers

(Continued on Page Four)

Bomber Crash Fatal to Eight

Naval Lieutenant, Seven Enlisted Men Victims; Craft Missing.

Seattle, March 9.—(AP)—A Catalina flying boat bomber crashed into the Columbia river near Tongue Point, Ore., in an attempted takeoff yesterday, killing a Naval lieutenant and seven enlisted men.

On the other side of the continent, the Army disclosed one of its bombers had been missing since Thursday on a routine flight over North Carolina and its crew of eight men was believed to have been lost.

Navigator Alone Escapes

The only man to escape death in the Tongue Point crash was the navigator, Ensign H. R. Garrett, Fort Worth, Tex., who was thrown clear as the plane nosed over. Salvage operations were started on the plane immediately.

The dead:

Lieut. Charles J. Reimann, Shelbeyville, Ind.; Robert H. Bryant, San Jose, Calif.; Marvin E. Crump, El Reno, Okla.; Ray S. Campbell, Portland, Ore.; James B. Davis, Jr., Allan, Okla.; Anthony Leszczynski, 3020 West 40th street, Chicago; Henry W. Strickland, Jr., Kentwood, La., and Leonard Ruzek, 12 Staple street, Adams, Mass.

Those Listed Missing

Those listed missing in the Army plane over Carolina and the next of kin:

Lieut. Col. Edward Flanick, pilot. Next of kin, his wife, Mrs. Helen Flanick, of Hampton, Va.

Lieut. James H. Miller, co-pilot. Wife, Mrs. Sylvia Miller of Langley Field.

Lieut. Robert L. Garrison, navigator. Mother, Mrs. Jennie Barber, 2809 East Nineteenth street, Spokane, Wash.

Sergt. Steve J. Chobrach. Fa-

(Continued on Page Two)

$100,000 Fire Razes Church

Firemen Unable to Determine Cause of Blaze At Stoughton, Mass.

Stoughton, Mass., March 9—(AP)—A spectacular fire swept through the 91-year-old First Congregational church today, destroying the edifice.

The fire was discovered about 5:30 a. m., by Policeman Duncan Fleming. He said flames were eating through the roof when he first saw it.

Tall Steeple Crashes

At the height of the blaze the tall steeple, weighted by clockworks and a heavy bell, toppled and crashed into the blazing building.

The pastor, Rev. Hugh P. Hughes, estimated damage at $100,000.

Firemen were unable to determine the cause of the fire.

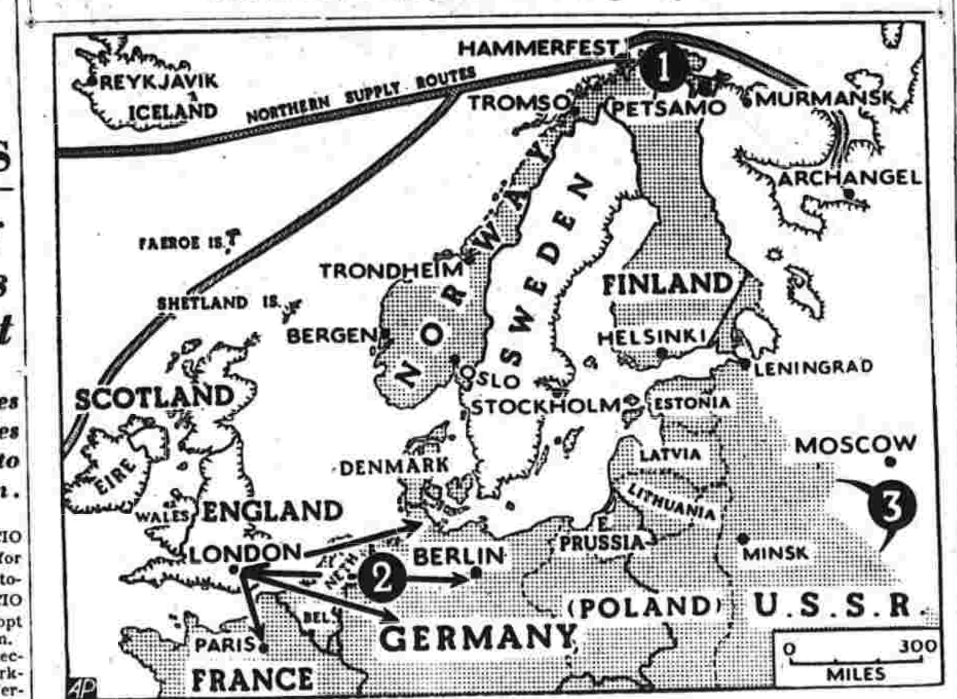
Treasury Balance

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury March 6:

Receipts, $45,130,188.95; expenditures, $107,835,173.90; net balance, $3,365,957,294.28; customs receipts for month $8,541,951.47.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Where New Northern Front Is Urged by Russia



Shaded area shows German-occupied or dominated sectors of northern Europe in connection with London reports of Soviet pressure for a second front—possibly at the top of Norway. (1)—to link British, United States and Soviet troops in a new strategy against Hitler. This is coupled with Russian urging for increased British and American bombing attacks on Nazi industrial areas. (2) to enable the Reds to put more effective pressure on the western Russian front.

Japs Consolidate New Landings; Send New General to Philippines

Yamashita, Conqueror Of Malaya Put in Command of Invaders; Successor to Homma.

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—The War Department announced today that the Japanese conqueror of Malaya, Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, had been transferred to command of the invaders in the Philippines. General Yamashita succeeds Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, who is reported to have committed suicide because of chagrin over his failure to destroy Gen. Douglas MacArthur's outnumbered defending force.

No Fighting for Day

The shift of commanders was reported in a communique which said for the past 24 hours, fighting had ceased altogether on the Bataan peninsula front.

Some 600 miles to the south, however, brisk skirmishes were reported in the vicinity of Digos, on Davao gulf, on the southern Philippine island of Mindanao.

The nature of developments on Mindanao, where the Japanese

(Continued on Page Eight)

Senate Opens Debate Upon Langer Seat

Lucas Begins Plea for Exclusion; Says Moral Turpitude Charge Is Proven Beyond Doubt.

Washington, March 9—(AP)—The Senate opened debate today on an election committee recommendation that Senator Langer (R-ND) be denied his seat because of "a continuous, contemptuous and shameful disregard of public duty" while he was a public servant of North Dakota.

Senator Lucas (D-Ill) began the plea for Langer's exclusion, asserting in a statement prepared for floor delivery that the committee had developed this fact:

"That the charge of moral turpitude against respondent has been proven beyond all reasonable doubt, and this decision was based upon the continuous questionable conduct of the respondent over a long period of years, while he was an officer of the court, attorney-general, or while he was governor of North Dakota."

Two Reports Offered

As the debate began, members had before them two reports from the Election Committee. The majority report, signed by 13 members, urged the Senate to deny Langer his seat in order to uphold "the integrity of the United States Senate."

The minority report, signed by two members and concurred in generally but not fully by a third, asserted that charges against the grey-haired North Dakotan had not been substantiated by evidence before the committee and that the North Dakotans' seeking his exclusion were asking the Senate to in-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Footholds Won on New Guinea Coast in Lightning Thrusts Covered By Guns of Warships.

Melbourne, Australia, March 9.—(AP)—Strong Japanese landing forces were engaged today in consolidating two footholds which they won on the northeast coast of New Guinea yesterday in lightning thrusts covered by the big guns of warships. The landings—at Salamaua and Lae, the capital of New Guinea—forged another link in the chain of potential invasion bases threatening Australia, and the commonwealth cabinet was summoned hastily to an emergency session to decide upon measures to meet the new danger.

More Powers Given

New defense regulations gave the commonwealth military authorities power to carry out complete destruction of roads, railroads, canals, waterworks, airdromes, docks and wharves wherever necessary for Australia's defense.

Ten heavy Japanese bombers attacked Port Moresby, only 150 miles and an hour's flying time from Salamaua, the Australian Air Ministry announced at Canberra. Port Moresby is only 300 miles from the Australian mainland.

Bombs caused some damage, but there were no casualties.

Reports from Sydney said 400 men and 1,820 women and children reached safety in Australia from New Guinea; all of the men were elderly or unfit for military service.

Predicts Air Assault

The Sydney Morning Herald predicted that the next move of the Japanese would be an all-out air assault on Port Moresby, already has been bombed several times from out-lying Japanese bases.

An Air Ministry communique announcing the landings said Australian warplanes had struck back

(Continued on Page Four)

Single Buying Agency Urged

Congressional Committee Sharply Critical of Production Effort.

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—A single, centralized purchasing agency to furnish all military supplies—for the "death grapple of total war" was demanded today by a congressional committee sharply critical of the nation's production effort.

"Failure to organize the domestic front of the battle of production has already been translated into serious defeats for our own armed forces," said a report by the House Committee on Defense Migration, headed by Representative Toland (D-Calif.)

Maintaining that the United States had "not begun" to match Germany, Italy and Japan in production, the committee said this was "traceable to our inability to comprehend the nature and scope of modern warfare and the length to which our enemies have gone to prepare themselves."

Recommendations Made

The committee, which spent months studying problems of labor supply and materiel procurement, recommended:

1. Creation of a special technical division under the civilian procurement agency to maintain an up-to-date complete inventory on industrial facilities, the supply of critical materials, and the supply of labor.

2. Labor-management cooperation through joint national, regional and plant committees headed by a paid government official, on production and procurement problems.

"Our enemies," said the report, "are operating along the inner line, and even our defensive operations to hold them in check require deploying our forces around the world. For such warfare we shall

(Continued on Page Ten)

Milwaukee Looks Forward To Cancelling All Bonds

Milwaukee, Wis., March 9.—(AP)—As this embattled nation considered doubling its debt limit, Milwaukee looked forward today to an early fulfillment of an 18-year-old dream — cancellation of the city's bonded indebtedness.

Realization of the dream will come in 1943, nearly 30 years earlier than even the most optimistic city officials dared hope when the amortization fund was established in 1924.

Will Lift Tax Burden

Barring unforeseen developments, it will mean the lifting of a $2,800,000 annual tax burden.

The amortization fund was born when the city found $400,000 in its pockets as a result of a policy permitting property owners to pay street improvement assessments in installments carrying six per cent interest.

This revenue, plus one-third of all other interest received on municipal funds, was set aside as a sinking fund and invested in such lucrative securities as delinquent tax certificates. Thus, the $400,000 baby had grown to $9,400,000 by the start of the current year.

While this growth was taking place, the bonded debt shrunk from its $50,000,000 peak through payments on the principal out of funds from the tax levy. By last Jan. 1, the debt was down to $18,000,000. Another year and the balance should be struck.

Stops Issuing Bonds

Concurrently with this activity the municipality went even farther in farsightedness. It stopped issuing bonds for all except self-liquidating improvements. Then it set up a permanent improvement fund to finance needed future projects on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The improvement fund was built up this way: Whereas the tax levy could have been lowered from year to year as requirements to meet bonded debt retirement became smaller, the sum for such purposes was pegged in 1937 at $6,300,000. The difference between principal and interest payments the sum collected went into the improvement fund.

After 1943, only $3,500,000 will be needed annually from the tax levy to continue financing public improvements on a cash basis—and $2,800,000 thus will be saved each year.

Japan Claims Dutch In Java Surrender; Admit Bandoeng Fall

Dutch Stoutly Deny Any General Surrender to Japanese; People Battling with Resources They Have Left, Van Mook Asserts in Australia; Declare Defenders Will Fight On.

Bulletin!

London, March 9.—(AP)—The Netherlands government-in-exile indicated tonight that there would be no armistice with Japan, regardless of the outcome of last-ditch fighting in Java.

London, March 9.—(AP)—Japanese invaders overrunning the final Dutch citadel of Java have captured the war capital of Bandoeng and their Imperial headquarters declared today they had forced the unconditional surrender of 93,000 Dutch and 5,000 United States, British and Australian troops. The Dutch stoutly denied there had been any general surrender, but in Adelaide, Australia, Lieut. Gov.-Gen. Hubertus J. Van Mook told of the fall of Bandoeng.

People Still Fighting

"But our people are battling on with the resources they have left," he added.

The official Tokyo announcement heard here said the defending troops capitulated near Bandoeng and near the Naval base of Soerabaja at 3 p. m. (presumably Tokyo time, or 2 a. m., e.w.t.).

Bandoeng was headquarters of the Dutch Army and also the arsenal of the rich island populated by 48,000,000.

Highly placed Netherland authorities declared the Dutch would "fight on to death."

Van Mook said a fair number of Naval personnel had escaped from Java.

An authoritative Netherlands spokesman said although it was known that United States pilots had fought in the battle for Java, he was "unable to state" whether U. S. ground forces participated.

Asked whether another "Bataan peninsula stand" would be attempted, the spokesman said that since the loss of the Tangkuban Prahu position, near Bandoeng, "non one could say where" such resistance could be made.

Reinforcements Essential

He declared that, although The Netherland Indies had prepared

(Continued on Page Eight)

Joint Group Plans Carib Area Study

Will Seek to Encourage and Strengthen Social, Economic Cooperation of Outposts.

Washington, March 9—(AP)—Creation of an Anglo-American Caribbean Commission, which will seek to encourage and strengthen social and economic cooperation between American and British outposts in the Caribbean, was announced today in a joint communique of the British and American governments.

The commission, which will make studies pertaining to economic and social problems, will have authority only to formulate recommendations for submission to the respective governments.

There will be three American and three British members, with

(Continued on Page Four)

British Report Rangoon Faces Critical Period

No Confirmation in London of Japanese Reports City Captured; Destroy Usable Goods.

Bulletin!

London, March 9—(AP)—The British War Office said at 5:20 p. m., today (12:20 p. m. e.w.t.) that it was still in communication with Rangoon, Burma, which the Japanese say they have captured.

London, March 9—(AP)—The War Office still was in contact with Rangoon this morning and although the situation in the city was described as critical a military commentator said there was no confirmation of Japanese reports that it had been captured.

Japanese Imperial headquarters in a communique broadcast from Tokyo declared its troops had broken the Rangoon defense and completed occupation of the city at 10 a. m. yesterday.

The commentator said the garrison at Rangoon began the demolition of the last usable military installations in the city yesterday.

Some destruction of military supplies had been carried out more than a week ago when the Japanese massed in force along the Sittang river at the northeast approaches to Rangoon.

Tanks Bearing Brunt

Reports reaching here said the center of fighting on the Burma front still was in the Pegu district, 40 miles north of Rangoon, where British tanks were bearing the

(Continued on Page Four)

Prices Rider Faces Test

House Plunges into Its Sixth Day of Debate On Appropriation.

Bulletin!

Washington, March 9—(AP)—The House tentatively wrote into the agriculture appropriation bill today a limitation of $1,000 per person on soil conservation payments. The present limit is $10,000. Representative Johnson (D-Okla), sponsor of the amendment reducing the amount, said it would result in savings of approximately $50,000,000 annually, which would "build a lot of bombers."

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—Administration opposition to a rider barring sales of surplus crops at below parity prices faced a test today as the House plunged into its sixth day of debate on the $695,000,000 agriculture appropriations bill.

Congressional sources predicted that President Roosevelt, Vice President Wallace and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard would back up the administration opposition in radio talks tonight. The White House would not confirm or deny this report.

The talks are scheduled at 9:45 p. m., e. w. t., to a series of community farm dinners. Mr. Roosevelt is expected to talk about five minutes.

The surplus sale section was only one of a number of controversial items remaining to be disposed of before the bill can be sent to the Senate and the way cleared for consideration of a heavily-jammed House docket.

Still To Be Debated

Still to be debated were the provisions for parity payments, for payments under the sugar act, for the Rural Electrification Adminis-

(Continued on Page Eight)

British Raid Axis Islands

Italians Claim Crew of Bomber Captured After Crash in Sea.

Rome—(From Italian Broadcasts)—March 9—(AP)—New British air raids on Axis-held islands in the Aegean sea were announced today by the Italian high command.

The daily war bulletin said one Wellington bomber crashed into the sea during the attacks and its crew of eight was captured. No other details of the attacks were given.

Reports Malta Attack

The communique said German and Italian bombers attacked the British island base of Malta "repeatedly" and "with good results."

Other Axis air formations were said to have carried out day and night attacks on the port of Tobruk, "causing heavy destruction and scoring hits on enemy vessels."

British fighter planes described as greatly superior in numbers beset the Axis raiders during the daylight operations, and the high command said "one enemy plane

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Assert 93,000 Dutch Troops, 5,000 British And Americans Capitulate in Vicinity of Soerabaja and Bandoeng—Described as Main Enemy Forces in Centers of Resistance.

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), March 9.—(AP)—Imperial headquarters claimed today that 93,000 Dutch troops and 5,000 British and Americans had surrendered unconditionally to Japanese armies "in the vicinity of Soerabaja and Bandoeng." The announcement made at 10:20 p. m. (Tokyo time; 9:20 a. m., e.w.t.), said the Allied troops surrendered at 3 p. m. (Presumably this, too, was given in terms of Tokyo time, which would have been 2 a. m., e.w.t.).

Called Main Forces

The troops said to have surrendered were described by the Imperial headquarters as the "main enemy forces" in the centers of resistance near the big eastern Java Naval base at Soerabaja and the mountain-ringed military headquarters at Bandoeng.

Domei reported that the cessation of hostilities was ordered by Governor General A. W. L. Tjarda Van Starkenborgh Stachouwer over the Kalitjadi radio station.

The news agency said terms of the surrender were discussed by the governor general yesterday at a meeting with Lieut. Gen. Hitoshi Imamura.

(Lieutenant General Imamura, thus disclosed as the Japanese commander in Java, is listed in Who's Who in Japan for 1938 as director of the personnel bureau of the Army. Fifty-six years old, he served as attache at the embassy in Manchukuo and as secretary of the infantry school. He was promoted to lieutenant general in March, 1938.)

At that time, Domei said, the governor general agreed only to surrender the Dutch forces in the Bandoeng sector.

Smashing Advances Indicated

Earlier Domei had said this dispatches from Java "continue to indicate smashing Japanese advances on all fronts with virtually no resistance from the enemy."

The newspaper Nichi Nichi, meanwhile, reported that Japanese forces were closing in on Bandoeng from three directions and asserted the defenders were "withering" under intense Japanese fire.

(The Rome radio quoted a Tokyo report as saying that the Bandoeng airport was occupied yesterday by Japanese forces

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Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the (AP) Wire)

Students Go On Strike

Middletown, March 9—(AP)—Virtually the entire student body of Middletown High school went on strike at the start of the afternoon session today because the School Board on Friday failed to renew the contract of Gerald H. Buker, a mechanical drawing and science teacher for the past 17 years. Principal Fred W. Shearer said only seven students reported to their classes after the luncheon recess while the rest paraded about the business section. School authorities took no action immediately.

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Subs "Hi-Jack" Gas and Oil

Atlanta, March 9—(AP)—Zack B. Cravey, state commissioner of natural resources, said today he had reliable information that in one or two instances commercial fishing boats had been halted off the Georgia coasts by enemy submarines, had their gasoline and oil "hi-jacked" and had been left stranded. The incidents occurred in recent weeks, according to reports reaching him he said, and accounted in part for the curtailment of Georgia's fishing industry since the outbreak of war.

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Withdrawing From Rangoon

New Delhi, India, March 9.—(AP)—The British announced today that their forces were withdrawing from Rangoon, Burma, after carrying out essential demolitions. The official statement said: "Reports from Burma indicate that on March 7 it was decided to withdraw our forces from Rangoon after carrying out essential demolitions."

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Markets at a Glance

New York, March 9—(AP)—
Stocks: Irregular; aircraft and motors improved.
Bonds: Steady; rails in demand.
Cotton: New Orleans selling and liquidation.