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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Continued moderately cold tonight.

VOL. LXI., NO. 148 (Classified Advertising on Page 10) MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1942 (TWELVE PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

Engineer Certain Bridgeport Span Safe for Travel

Sumner Concedes Workmanship, Quality Not at Standard of Specifications Due to Difficulty in Getting Right Kind of Steel.

Hartford, March 24.—(AP)—A Connecticut Highway Department engineer expressed the conviction today that, from a safety standpoint, the Stratford avenue bridge in Bridgeport was "entirely satisfactory." Leslie G. Sumner, resuming the witness stand as the second day of the hearing being given State Highway Commissioner William J. Cox on removal charges got under way, voiced that opinion after conceding that "workmanship and quality" of the structure did not attain the standard of the original specifications because of difficulty in getting steel.

Believed Satisfactory

Replying to a question by Joseph Berry, attorney for Cox, as to whether there was any doubt in his mind that the bridge's decking, as built, "conforms to the specifications insofar as safety is concerned," Sumner declared "no, sir, I believe it's entirely satisfactory."

Berry then asked whether there was "any danger to life or property from the use of the deck on the bridge," and the witness again said, "No, sir."

Queried by Richard S. Corkey, assistant attorney general, what he meant by saying that he believed the bridge was entirely satisfactory, Cumner answered that he meant that it could safely carry an H20 live load. The witness explained that H20 load meant a bridge could bear the weight of a 20 ton truck.

Among his 22 complaints against Cox, Attorney General Francis A. Pallotti charged that "the bridge decking of the Stratford avenue bridge project is not adequate to carry an H20 loading as specified."

Exceeds Army Specifications

Sumner pointed out that the Army is now requiring an H15 load, and the Stratford avenue bridge exceeds the Army specifications.

Referring to the difficulty in getting the specified type of steel, Sumner said that as a substitute they used the best available type of steel that was available at the time.

Asked by Corkey "Do you think that the work as installed was equal in workmanship and quality to the (original) specifications," Sumner who under cross-examination testified that he had designed several of Connecticut's biggest bridges, replied:

"I am under the impression that it was not."

One of the 22 charges filed by Pallotti against Cox alleged that the specifications for the bridge were not followed, and that the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Bonuses Bring Action Demand

Prosecution of Those Responsible for Contracts Is Sought.

Washington, March 24.—(AP)—Disclosure of huge bonuses paid out under government contracts by Jack & Heintz, Inc., Cleveland airplane parts company, prompted a demand on the house floor today that those responsible for such contracts be prosecuted.

Representative Andresen (R-Minn), leading off a series of one-minute speeches for legislation to speed war production, made the demand after calling attention to the story as related to the House Naval Subcommittee yesterday.

"The responsible parties should be promptly dealt with as criminals," Andresen declared, adding:

"If this is a sample of government efficiency the war will cost twice as much as it should. If these stories are true I don't blame labor for demanding higher wages."

More Millionaires Seen

Representative Young (R-Ohio), also referring to the Jack & Heintz case, told the House that unless Congress acts to limit war profits "this war will produce more millionaires than World war I."

"All profits over 3 per cent should be taken by the government in taxation," he urged, adding:

"We hear member after member denouncing labor, but meanwhile what war profiteering is met with smug complacency. We should take the profit out of war. Before yielding to anti-labor propaganda instigated by the hate-Roosevelt boys, let us immediately put an end to war profiteering such as

(Continued on Page Eight)

Plan Ready To Produce War Goods

Government Prepared To Go Into Direct Production If Not Furnished Privately.

Washington, March 24—(AP)—Congress was informed today the government is prepared to go into direct production of strategic war materials if it is unable to obtain them through private industry.

This disclosure was made by Secretary Ickes to a House Appropriation Subcommittee during hearings on the interior supply bill which was reported today.

Discussing preparations to develop and obtain war supplies, Ickes said:

Purpose Of Program

"In brief, the program calls for

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Nazi Reserve Forces Used Against Reds

Germans Drawing From Areas as Far Away as Yugoslavia and Norway; 2,500 Killed.

Moscow, March 24—(AP)—Germans piled reserves into Russian front positions from areas as far away as Yugoslavia and Norway today for Adolf Hitler's coming effort to regain the initiative.

The Soviet Information Bureau told of scattered actions in which Soviet troops killed 2,500 invaders on the neighboring Leningrad and Kalinin fronts and recaptured several communities elsewhere, but the continued report that there had been no material changes gave a feeling of calm before the storm.

Many Factory Workers

From prisoners, Red Army men said they learned that many of the Nazi replacements were German factory workers only recently called into military service.

Two settlements in the southwestern combat zone were reported recaptured in two days of fighting which cost the Germans heavily and several inhabited localities were liberated in another area.

"Units operating on one of the sectors of the Kalinin front annihilated in fighting about 700 enemy officers and men," a communique said. "Seventeen enemy tanks were put out of action."

Burn Dead and Wounded

The 16th German Army, fighting against encirclement in the Staraya Russa sector of the Kalinin front, was officially alleged to be burning both the bodies of its dead and its immobilized wounded to conceal losses before withdrawals.

"While retreating from the village of 'K' the Germans burned 60 of their wounded soldiers," the communique said.

"It was not explained how the Russians would know that such

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French Waited On Land Mines

Not Ordered by General Staff Until Ravages In Action Seen.

Riom, Unoccupied France, March 24—(AP)—The French general staff did not even order land mines until after seeing the "frightful ravages" caused by German mines among advancing French troops in the brief French offensive of 1938, Former Premier Edouard Daladier told the Riom court today.

Daladier, one of five men on trial on charges of responsibility for France's defeat in 1940, spoke in answer to testimony by Lieut. Gen. Joseph de la Porte du Theil, now commissioner-general of the compulsory youth labor service in the Petain government.

Saw Frightful Ravages

"There never was a single land mine ordered before October, 1938," said Daladier. "The Germans had laid mines in the Meuse valley and I myself was able to see with my own eyes the frightful ravages they caused among our men who made that offensive.

"It was only then that the general staff decided to order land mines, which were purely and simply copies of the German mines."

Italy Claims British Loss Is 19 Ships

Sunk, Damaged or Hit In Air and Naval Engagement; Cruiser Claimed to Be Sunk.

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), March 24—(AP)—The Italian high command claimed today that a total of 19 British warships and merchant vessels were sunk, damaged or at least hit in an air and Naval engagement that ranged from the Gulf of Sirte off the Libyan coast into the eastern Mediterranean.

Torpedo-carrying planes, three of which were reported lost in the operations, were credited with sinking a cruiser, an unidentified Naval unit and a 10,000-ton merchant ship, while German bombers which joined in the attack on the convoy were said to have sent another merchant ship to the bottom.

(The German high command listed three merchant ships sunk and three others, a cruiser and a destroyer damaged. It said the attack was carried out by Nazi and Italian planes, and located the British convoy as sailing towards Malta.)

Admit Ships Hit

(British sources acknowledged last night that some of their ships had been hit, but none sunk.)

Listed as damaged were three cruisers, a destroyer and three merchant ships, all by Italian torpedo planes, and two merchant vessels, by German bombers. Italian warships were said to have scored hits on one cruiser and two destroyers, while a "Naval unit" was torpedoed by an Italian submarine.

All of this action took place in the Gulf of Sirte, the high command said. It asserted that in the eastern Mediterranean a British Naval squadron "probably returning from the battle area" was attacked last night by Italian planes which hit a cruiser with two torpedoes and registered one hit on a large destroyer.

Down Five Curtiss Planes

Italian fighter planes were credited by the high command today with having shot down five United States-built Curtiss planes and having machine-gunned "many others" in action against British bombing forces in the Martuba area of Libya.

The communique said a sixth British plane was shot down by German anti-aircraft fire and declared there were no Axis losses.

Nazis Claim 13 More Merchant Ships Sunk

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) March 24—(AP)—A German high command communique declared today that U-boats off the coast of North America had sunk 13 more merchant ships totalling 80,300 tons.

The Germans only last Saturday claimed that two U. S. coastal patrol vessels and 11 freighters totaling 76,000 tons had been sunk off the U. S. Atlantic coast in the previous week. The report declared that a total of 14 Allied merchant ships totaling 92,000 tons were sunk during that period.

Seven Tankers Included

The high command's report today said the 13 ships included

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Meets Heads Of Provinces

Cripps Swings Into Conferences to Sell India Self-Government.

New Delhi, India, March 24—(AP)—Undaunted by the outwardly reserved attitude of India's Moslems, Sir Stafford Cripps today swung into a strenuous schedule of conferences aimed at selling the country's diversified elements on a single plan of self-government in a time of peril.

The British emissary met the governors of the important provinces of Madras, Bombay and Bengal this morning after attending a meeting of Viceroy Linlithgow's Executive Council yesterday and receiving Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, the commander in chief yesterday evening.

To Begin Round of Meetings

Tomorrow the persuasive representative of the British war cabinet was expected to begin his round of critical meetings with the Indian political leaders themselves.

Mohammed Ali Jinnah, leader of India's minority of 77,000,000 Moslems, told his followers today that Moslems must reserve judgment on the proposals Sir Stafford Cripps brought to India and must be prepared "to face all consequences of any scheme detrimental to the interests of Moslems is enforced."

Jinnah referred to the Cripps mission during a speech in observance of Pakistan day. The Pakistan goal is separate Hindu and Moslem states.

Shall Resist Intrigue

"We shall resist any intrigue resorted to by the Hindu leadership or the British leadership un-

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Tells Of $39,356 Salary, Bonuses

Testifying before the House Naval Affairs Investigating Committee in Washington, D. C., Miss Adelaide Bowman (above) of Cleveland, Ohio, told of receiving $39,356 in salary and bonuses during 1941 as secretary to the president of Jack and Heintz, Inc., a Bedford, Ohio, firm manufacturing airplane motor starters for the government.

Nelson Asks 30 Days To Settle Double Pay

Promises to Seek Legislation If He Is Unable to Get Voluntary Suspension Pact.

Washington, March 24.—(AP)—War Production Chief Donald Nelson asked Congress today to give him a 30-day time-limit to obtain voluntary suspension of double pay for overtime through agreement with leaders of organized labor before enacting legislation on the matter. He promised the House Naval Committee that he would ask for legislation himself then if he was unable to obtain that agreement, but simultaneously entered opposition to suspension of Federal maximum hour legislation and a ban against closed shops in industries handling Army and Navy contracts.

Men at Bench Patriotic

"The men at the bench are just as patriotic as you or I," he told Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.), of the committee, who with Representative Smith (D., Va.), drafted the far-reaching measure.

"The present law," he said, "does not prevent men from working more than 40 hours a week. It has not set the pattern for the length of our work week in our war industries. It governs wages rather than the hours in which a man may work."

He told the committee that men in the "highly strategic" machine tool industry now were working an average of 55 hours, that those in the shipbuilding industry average 48 hours and those in aircraft plants 49.

No Working Time Gained

"If we abolish the 40-hour week by law," he said, "we do not gain one hour of additional work in our war industries, but naturally we create a widespread demand for increases in wage rates, throw the entire wage structure out of adjustment, and remove an important incentive for labor to shift from non-essential industries into war production jobs."

Senator George (D., Ga.) earlier had predicted that public demand would force drastic and perhaps

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Japs Destroy Key Facilities In Air Raids

Claim Series of Attacks Since March 17 Successful in South Pacific, Bay of Bengal.

Tokyo, (From Japanese Broadcasts), March 24—(AP)—Imperial headquarters announced today that important military facilities have been destroyed in a series of Japanese air attacks on points in the South Pacific and the Bay of Bengal since March 17.

The announcement said Japanese Naval aircraft had repeatedly bombed Darwin, Broome and Wyndham, Australia; Horn Island; Port Moresby, New Guinea; Tulagi, Solomon islands; and Port Blair, South Andaman Island in the Bay of Bengal.

Naval Ensign Hoisted

The Japanese Naval ensign was hoisted on Buka Island, in the Solomon group, on March 10, Domei said today in a dispatch dated aboard a Japanese warship. It said the flag raising followed the landing that morning of units of Japanese bluejackets at Carola harbor.

(Buka, at the northwestern end of the Solomon chain, lies east of New Britain, where the Japanese more Japanese merchant ships, a 7,000-ton tanker, a 6,000-

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Treasury Balance

Washington, March 24.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury March 21:

Receipts, $234,832,123.59; expenditures, $105,895,623.82; net balance, $3,394,502,784.82; customs receipts for month, $22,169,797.37.

Easter May Be Last Gala Occasion for War Period

Washington, March 24.—(AP)—It may be the last gala springtime occasion for the duration, but this year's Easter parade promises to be the fanciest in history.

All reports received by the Commerce Department indicate that sales of Easter merchandise are running about a fourth larger than last year, and far ahead of 1929.

Stores' Stocks Larger

On spring clothes, both for women and men, officials found stores generally had larger than usual stocks, with at least the customary profusion of fashions and colors. Silk stockings, first casualty of the war, apparently were the only important exception.

Despite sugar rationing, confectioners seemed prepared to furnish all the candy Easter eggs and other holiday sweets that tradition demands. Florists also were well prepared.

May Suffer Some

Easter vacations and visits may suffer a little this year, with so many people saving tires and gasoline, or just too busy with war work to get away.

The big supply of holiday merchandise was attributed to the fact that much of it was manufactured before Pearl Harbor.

But next year—the government looks for a more somber observance. One official suggested:

"Maybe next year, you'll have to ask Mr. Henderson (Leon Henderson, price administrator) before you do your Easter shopping."

Firms Clothing Rationing

With predicting such an eventuality, he foresaw the possibility that clothing might be rationed and mildly ought want to count on Easter bonnets being carefully before asking for a new bonnet. Style changes definitely will be under official frowns.

The sugar shortage, another official said, definitely implies curtailment next year of special candies and cakes.

By then, the issue of Easter visiting may be settled by the fact that tires of many cars will be threadbare. Transportation Coordinator Eastman also has suggested the possibility of imposing priorities on railroad travel.

About the only bright spot in next year's prospectus is flowers. There appears to be no reason for a shortage of flowers or plants—unless the flower beds are turned into vegetable gardens.

Chinese Admit Japs Advance in Burma; Corregidor Bombed

Only Slight Damage Inflicted by 54 Heavy Bombers in Attack on Fortress and American Positions in Bataan; Several Sharp Encounters Reported In Peninsula Area.

Washington, March 24.—(AP)—A heavy bombing attack on the fortress of Corregidor and American positions in Bataan by 54 Japanese heavy bombers was reported today by the War Department, which said only slight damage was inflicted. Several sharp encounters occurred in Bataan as fighting was resumed there, the department said. Three of the enemy bombers were shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

Artillery Fire Heavy

American artillery also laid down a heavy fire on enemy positions in Bataan, and the department said Japanese losses were believed to be considerable.

The bombing of Corregidor was the first large-scale aerial attack reported on that fortress since early January. Intermittent air raids of minor character have been made by the Japanese against the inland forts at the entrance of Manila Bay and on the American-Philippine ground forces in Bataan during the last two months, but the last raid directed specifically against Corregidor was by nine heavy bombers on Jan. 15, two of the attacking planes being shot down.

25 Japanese Ships Sunk by Submarines

Washington, March 24—(AP)—Far-ranging United States submarines were credited in Naval records today with having sunk 25 Japanese ships, probably having sunk 10 more and done damage to six others.

This was the known bag for the subs including the six ships reported last night as having been sunk or damaged in Japanese waters.

Previously a total of 22 enemy vessels had been reported sunk by submarine action in the western Pacific and last night's report of three destroyed raised this total to 25.

Nine had been reported probably sunk and last night's one raised this to 10.

Four had previously been reported damaged and this figure was in creased to a total of six by last night's report.

Latest Sinking Claims

The latest claims were that three more Japanese merchant ships, a 7,000-ton tanker, a 6,000-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Germans Raid English Coast

Dive-Bombers Hit Destructively at Three Areas in Heavy Attack.

London, March 24.—(AP)—German dive-bombers hit destructively at three areas of the southeast English coast by dusk and moonlight last night in their heaviest attack since the major raids of 1941 and a number of persons were killed.

British anti-aircraft batteries and night fighters challenged them with heavy fire and finally drove them back across the English channel.

Bomber Squadron Inactive

The weather, however, was said to have kept the R. A. F. bomber squadron inactive again, for the 10th successive night.

One town was attacked by relays of dive-bombers. A shelter was hit squarely. A whole stick of bombs blasted a street. Several other areas were struck by high explosives. There were a number of fatalities.

Hundreds of residents of another town watched bombs spew from four raiders which sped in low from the sea at dusk. Three persons were killed and seven injured. R. A. F. fighters streaked aloft and drove the Germans away. Street crowds cheered.

At a third community Home Guardsmen found their exercises suddenly turned into real warfare. They blasted away at attacking planes and expressed belief they hit one, helping the regular defenders to bring it down.

No Panic in Audience

In one of the raided towns, which underwent one of the worst attacks it has suffered in the war,

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Warns Again Of Invasion Peril Faced

Britons Are Told to Do Everything Possible To Drive Out and Destroy Enemy Units.

London, March 24.—(AP)—Sir John Anderson, lord president of the council and member of the war cabinet, speaking in the House of Commons warned again today that Germany may attempt to overrun the British Isles in the spring and told Britons they must do everything possible "to drive out and destroy the enemy."

Citizens were told to "do everything they usefully can under re-

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Port Moresby Again Target Of Jap Fliers

Two Waves of Bombers, Protected by Fighter Planes, Center Their Attack on Airdrome.

Melbourne, Australia, March 24.—(AP)—Japanese airmen made their second big attack in two days on Port Moresby, outer island outpost of Australia's northeastern defenses, sending over two waves of bombers protected by fighter planes today.

The bombers first centered their attack on the New Guinea port's airdrome in a persistent effort to rub out combined Australian and American Air Force which has been made Japanese positions in this area so coulty to maintain.

Then they attacked targets near the town while Navy Zero fighters sought to drive off defending planes.

No Damage or Casualties

Prime Minister John Curtin, who announced this, the only military action on the whole Australian front today, said no damage or casualties so far had been reported from the raid and added that one of the raiders was damaged by anti-aircraft shells and probably was unable to get back to its base.

Following yesterday's strong attack in which 19 heavy bombers dropped 67 bombs about the Port Moresby airdrome, it appeared the Japanese were concentrating their remaining air strength in the northeastern island area to knocking out this objective.

(German broadcasts of Japanese reports declared Port Moresby harbor had been made useless for embarkation purposes by yesterday's bombing.

Three transports leaving the harbor were declared to have been sunk, two capsizing immediately and the third turning over soon afterward.)

Port Moresby, on the south coast

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To Coordinate Supply Output

Britain to Send Representative to Washington to Head Group.

London, March 24.—(AP)—A British government representative, possibly of ministerial rank, will be sent to Washington to "preside over various bodies" set up to coordinate United States-British supplies production, Oliver Lyttleton, minister of production, speaking in the House of Commons said today.

Lord Beaverbrook, former British minister of production, now is in the United States advising on the formation of an international organization, Lyttleton said.

The government representative will be sent as soon as the organization is completed.

To Create General Staff

The War Cabinet has approved creation of a "general staff of war production," to cooperate with the minister of production, Lyttleton said.

He said the staff would be composed of Sir Walter Layton, his chief adviser on programs and planning; the assistant chiefs of

(Continued on Page Eight)

Communique Reports 'Vigorous Fighting' Only Seven Miles South of Toungoo, One of Key Points in British-Chinese Position; Six Japanese Air Attacks Yesterday Admitted.

London, March 24.—(AP)—A considerable Japanese advance against the Chinese-held left flank of the Allied lines in Burma was acknowledged today in a Chinese communique reporting "vigorous fighting" only seven miles south of Toungoo, one of the two key points in the British-Chinese position. In the last official report on this sector, action was located along the Pyu river, which flows into the Sittang some 30 miles below Toungoo.

Without Air Support

Today's communique acknowledged six Japanese air attacks on Toungoo yesterday, three of them against the Chinese troops which were said to be without air support.

However, American volunteer squadrons were reported to have carried out "two powerful and simultaneous attacks" on Japanese-held air fields in Thailand.

In the land fighting, the communique said, the Chinese were holding their "original outpost lines" after being driven back by a reinforced enemy assault and then regaining their positions in a counter-attack.

Suffer Heavy Casualties

Both the Chinese and the enemy forces—identified as the 121st and 143rd Japanese regiments, with Thai and Burmese detachments in support—suffered heavy casualties in fighting that frequently broke out into hand-to-hand, bayonet-wielding encounters.

Japanese artillery also subjected the Chinese outposts to heavy bombardment, but casualties were said to be few, and the communique reported that "the Chinese forces have the situation well in hand."

The A. V. G. operations apparently were counter-thrusts against the mounting strength of a Japanese Air Force which has been reinforced in the last few days.

Reuters reported from New Delhi that the Royal Indian Navy sloop Jumna had just returned from Dutch East Indies waters, where, on convoy duty in Sunda strait, her guns brought down at least four Japanese dive-bombers in a daylong battle.

Indian Vessels Rescued

The All-India Radio said that all Indian Naval vessels had been

(Continued on Page Eight)

Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the AP Wire)

Given Stiff Fine

Waterbury, March 24.—(AP)—Found guilty of striking a 17-year-old girl air raid warden when she ordered him off the street during last night's blackout here, Frank Genova, 22, was fined $100 and costs on a breach of peace charge by Judge T. E. Conway in Municipal Court today. The girl, Miss Beatrice Pelletier said Genova refused to obey her order, declaring he had a right to stay on the street. When she said she believed him to be assuming an "ignorant attitude," he struck her on the side of the face, knocking her to the ground. She was treated at St. Mary's hospital for a bruised ear and hip.

* * *

Airdromes Near Frontier

Moscow, March 24.—(AP)—German engineers have supervised the construction of 24 new airdromes and 30 landing fields in Bulgaria near the Turkish frontier, Tass reported today in a dispatch from Istanbul. Further German and Bulgarian troops were said to have been moved to the border, and stategic highways were being pointed toward Turkey.

* * *

May Approve Registration

Washington, March 24.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration, today that new car owners have had difficulty obtaining license plates, announced today that local ration boards may approve registration of automobiles bought in compliance with OPA regulations. Under the plan, the boards will issue clearance statements to state or local registrars of motor vehicles.

* * *

Markets At a Glance

New York, March 24.—(AP)—Stocks: Steady; motors and specialties advance.

Bonds: Even; huge turnover in rail issues.

Cotton: Firm; heavy price-fixing.

Warden Class Held As Usual

But When First Signal of Blackout Received All Off to Posts.

Prior to the blackout last evening, the regular Air Raid Wardens' School was held in the High School auditorium. The wardens were informed by the control center upon the receipt of the first signal, and the school was dismissed at 8:15 to give the wardens an opportunity to get to their posts before the alarm was sounded.

Chairman Jay Rand distributed the answers to forty-eight important questions to the prospective wardens at the session, and wardens who were present also took the sheet in order to brush up on their knowledge. Report forms and hypothetical air raid incidents were also distributed, and the students were instructed to study the incidents at home and fill out the forms in preparation for the final examinations to be held next week.

Dr. Knapp Speaks

Dr. Robert P. Knapp, Chairman of the Manchester Chapter of the American Red Cross, was the first speaker on the program. The doctor spoke on the subject of First Aid, its organization under Air Raid Precaution effort and the wardens' cooperation with First Aid units.

"Very often it is what is done during the first few minutes in an emergency which determines whether or not the patient will live," he stated. He emphasized the fact that one out of every ten residents of Manchester should be first aiders. This would give the town 2,400 men and women experienced in first aid work. There are about 350 already trained and another 150 now undergoing training. Classes are being held throughout the town, and will continue to be held for the duration. All interested were asked to keep in touch with The Herald's new column, "Manchester in The War" which appears daily with latest facts about the doings of the Red Cross and Civilian Defense.

At Dressing Stations

In regard to the allotment of first aiders, Dr. Knapp explained that one first aider will be attached to each sector warden whenever an air raid signal is received. Those unattached will meet at the local schools which will be used for dressing stations. Certain first aiders have also been chosen to man the mobile units and these will also be attached to the schools and will be despatched from them wherever they are needed.

The first aid courses now are careful and scientific, the doctor stated. There is no more of the old hit and miss treatment. The great danger, however, is that the first aider may go too far. He must know where first aid stops and medicine begins. If he will only remember the word, "First" Aid and draw the line there, he will not run into trouble.

Local Hospitals

It was stated that the local hospitals which are ready for emergencies are the Manchester Memorial hospital, Cheney Bros. Medical department, the YMCA and the Union school. Women were urged to sign up for the courses now being offered in Home Nursing and Nurses' Aides.

In regard to the question so often heard, "Who should be qualified for first aid?", Dr. Knapp stated that all of us would be qualified if we put our mind to it. The speaker finished his interesting talk with a request for questions from the students.

Edward H. Davis Speaks

Although the blackout signal cut short his talk, Edward H. Davis related many interesting facts to the prospective wardens. Mr. Davis, who is with the State Defense Council opened his talk with a few humorous remarks, after which he went to work on the subject, "Sophistication."

Like a Superman

"Sophistication," he stated, "is what I experienced in my first air raid wardens' school. In my first class of that school I had told me what an air raid warden was and why. In the second class they told me how an air raid warden worked. I was immediately filled with wonder and amazement at the things a warden could do. The qualifications which he had would enable him to function like Superman. In the third lesson we took up fire, in the fourth, explosive bombs and in the 5th, gas. It was then that I began to realize that all those talks were swinging me around the compass of the what, why and how of an air raid warden. It was just a different stage setting for the facts I had learned in the first school. When I came to the end of the course, I suddenly became disillusioned and sophisticated. I realized that this wasn't a strange and impossible thing after all.

Blackout Signal

"Why all this hullabaloo about fires, accidents, floods, hurricanes and explosions? We've always had these things. A fire is a fire regardless of whether it is started with an incendiary bomb. However, now we have the finest organization to take care of all this, an organization that cannot be beat."

At this point, the blackout signal was received, and the school dismissed. Many of those present went away with deep regrets at not being able to hear the remainder of Mr. Davis's address.

Next Monday evening, all prospective wardens are urged to bring back their report forms filled out, and be ready to take the final examination which will qualify him for a certicate as an Air Raid Warden of World War II.

Exchange Breaks Rule; Boosts Defense Bonds

New York, March 24.—(P)—The staid New York Stock Exchange has broken its 150-year-old rule against recommending the purchase of a particular security.

President Emil Schram announced yesterday that in a series of newspaper ads the Exchange would urge the buying of defense savings bonds.

Only one other time in its century-and-a-half existence did the Exchange break this rule—in the last World war it told the public to buy Liberty bonds.

May Pool All State's Autos

Plan to Put Them in Four Cities and Save $30,000 Each Year.

Hartford, March 24.—(P)—Governor Hurley today approved preliminary plans for pooling and centralizing 325 state-owned automobiles in four cities at an estimated saving of $30,000 annually.

The governor authorized Edward C. Geissler, supervisor of state purchases, to request Public Works Commissioner George Burke to "investigate the possibility and probable cost of leasing suitable buildings in the locations tentatively established for central garages."

The centers are: Hartford, with 225 cars; New Haven, 50 cars; Bridgeport and Norwich, each 25 cars.

In January, Governor Hurley established the office of transportation engineer as a division of the state purchasing department. Out of a travel survey by Curt Wurtzen, transportation engineer, came the recommendation that some of the state's 1,058 cars, which travel 21,741,884 miles annually, be housed in central locations.

Million Miles of Travel

Regarding this plan, study of which was approved by the governor, Mr. Geissler writes Governor Hurley:

"The establishment of central garages . . . would eliminate an estimated million miles of travel now consumed in transporting employes from their places of residence to their office or assignment and return, or a possible saving to the state of $30,000 annually.

"In addition, much of the cost of storing state-owned cars at the expense of the state and amounting to several thousands of dollars annually, would be eliminated.

Wear and Tear

"Added to the reduction in mileage, would be the saving in wear and tear on cars and tires, the conservation of which is so vitally essential during this emergency.

"Central garages, if established, should be equipped to provide essential services, such as furnishing gasoline and motor oil, greasing, washing, motor adjustments and repairs, tire service, etc., most of which is now furnished by public service stations. . . .

"However, in view of the strict rationing of tires and cars, it may be necessary to remove many of the state-owned cars from active service by elimination of some of the least essential services and by greater use of public transportation facilities whenever possible."

Washington News Coverage For Herald Is Unsurpassed

Washington, March 24—(Wide World)—Decisions affecting the lives and livelihood of millions are being made daily in Washington and readers of The Evening Herald are getting the best possible coverage of these momentous events through the Associated Press and its correlated service, Wide World.

The Washington organization of the Associated Press is the world's largest local news staff under a single operating head, Chief of Bureau Brian Bell. The highly-trained Associated Press newsmen concentrate on constantly-breaking spot news, while specialists of Wide World news and Wide World features supplement this vast coverage with a platform of interpretations, forecasts, war analyses and behind-the-scene stories.

Never before has there been a greater need for interpretation and explanation of the news developing on every continent and every ocean. That's one of the jobs being done daily by Wide World news and Wide World features.

Some of the Writers

Heading the Washington coverage of Wide World news is William Pinkerton, who also collaborates with Paul Gesner in writing the daily column, "Business Today." Frank I. Weller draws on 15 years of all-around Washington news experience to write on subjects that range from pronouncements of the President to activities of some remote government agency. John Lear specializes in Latin American news at a time when American readers are suddenly aware of the vital importance of that part of the hemisphere to the future of the United States. Only last year, Lear spent many months of travel and study in Latin America.

The coverage of Wide World features is directed by Herman Allen. Alexander George writes on military affairs and the Washington scene in general. John Grover produces general features and does research work on the Wide World background maps so widely used throughout the country. Lucrece Hudgins specializes in stories of interest to women. Jack Stinnett writes a daily column, "Washington in War Time." Mrs. Alexander George handles stories on food and home economics.

All this, put together, gives readers of The Herald unsurpassed coverage of the world's hottest news center.

Surprise Blackout Test Finds Town "on Alert"

Wardens, Auxiliary Police Respond Quickly—Cutting of Lights Is Near to Perfection.

Striking with a suddenness that might resemble the real thing, Manchester experienced its first undesignated blackout last night at 8:32 with generally satisfactory results. Unexpected for yet another 24 hours, the alert came last night with receipt of the "yellow" or warning alert at exactly 8 o'clock, 32 minutes before the general or "red" signal was given from the control station in Hartford.

The blackout came as it might in a real raid. The Selectmen were in session; there was a banquet in progress at the Legion Home; the Manchester Mothers' Club meeting was in full swing at the South Methodist church; first aid classes were halted and thousands were caught unawares. In general the public responded satisfactorily.

Wardens in School

Jay Rand received the yellow warning while attending the session of the air raid warden school in the High shcool and the blackout was announced. There was a big rush to get to stations and within three minutes the entire building was cleared. From 8 to 8:30 there was heavy traffic on Main street and other streets as wardens and sector wardens hurried to get to their posts.

The blue warning came in at exactly 8:20. This signal found seven of the eight control board operators on duty in the Municipal building also control dispatchers, messengers, and heads of the services assigned to the control center. Four minutes after the red warning came in the first warden reported. Ten minutes afterward all wardens had reported.

There were many odd situations last night due to the surprise of the blackout. Thomas Weir, Chief Air Raid warden, was attending a wake. Assistant Chief Air Raid Warden Charles S. Burr was at the Air Raid Warden's school. Several of the control board operators were at household duties when the first signal came in.

The auxiliary police received the signal at 8:20 and through a prearranged system all auxiliary police were called by phone. Twelve minutes later, when the alarm was sounded, the new police force had reported for duty or they were enroute to their stations.

Selectmen Meeting

The Selectmen were in the midst of the regular monthly meeting, the blackout caused postponement of the meeting until this evening after a small amount of business had been transacted.

The signals came in, in the following order: Yellow: 8:00 p.m. Blue: 8:20 p.m. Red (or alarm signal) 8:32 p.m. White (all clear) 8:51 p.m.

The Mother's Club of Manchester was in session when the alarm sounded. Dr. W. A. Bousfield, guest speaker, was speaking at the time, he asked, "Is this a blackout?" Miss Ella Washburn, president of the club assured him that everything was in readiness and that he could continue with this lecture, which he did.

According to the preliminary report giver Thomas Weir, Chief Air Raid Warden, there were but four complaints turned in concerning lights. Three houses were lighted and the residents were away at the sounding of the alarm.

One Neon advertising sign was left burning which could not be put out from the street. At another location a light was left burning in a filling station.

At the Legion Home the joint anniversary banquet of the Legion and Auxiliary was in progress. Notified of the blackout alarm, members of the post and unit hurried to their posts in the blackout and later returned to the hall for the rest of the program.

On the West side of the town the luod Cheney whistle began to blast at 8:35 and the average person started to count the blasts in anticipation of a fire. Soon, however the North end whistle would be heard faintly. Realization dawned that the previously announced test blackout had struck. Lights began to flicker out one after the other, and soon there were only a few houses with lights on.

Within two minutes, air raid wardens came running up the various streets to caution these people to put their lights off. It was evident that they had not heard the whistle because of a loud radio or some other sound. It wasn't more than three minutes after the first blast before the entire West side of the town was completely blacked out, with the exception, of course, of the defense factories, which carried on with their vital work.

Weird Quiet

A weird quiet settled over the darkened streets after all of the initial excitement had passed and folks in many houses could be seen watching out of the windows, observing the effectiveness of the blackout. Only once was the darkness broken. An official car, evidently checking up, proceeded slowly up High street, with full headlights on. A plane could be heard passing over the district, and was it not for the fact that the test blackout was expected this week, the average person would have thought that a real raid was about to take place.

At 8:51, which was 19 minutes after the first warning, the all clear sounded. First lights to go on at the West Side were those of the Rec Center and they illuminated the district brightly, then citizens began to put on their own home lights one by one, and finally the street lights came on with startling brilliance. The area was soon back to normal, and life went on again after the 15 minute pause.

Shortly before the blackout alarm a Lenten Mission was in progress in St. Bridget's church. Two minutes after the mission closed the whistles and alarm sounded. The mission attendants hurried to their cars and remained in them while the test was in progress.

Many Outside

One of the criticisms given last night was about people failing to get under cover. A large group of men remained outside the Masonic Temple smoking and lighting cigarettes in the darkness, contrary to regulations.

Residents in their homes complied willingly and quickly when wardens told of the raid warning. In some instances radios were on and the signal was not heard. When the warden saw the failure, he ran to the house and called: "Air Raid—Put Out All Lights!" Immediately house lights were doused.

From the Bolton hills the blackout, as far as Manchester was concerned, seemed to be a perfect success. To the west the glow from the aircraft plant was most prominent and, of course, the Traveler's beacon and two or three radio tower lights stood out. Far to the southwest an airplane beacon kept blinking. It was difficult to hear the warning sirens on the Bolton hills, however, and were it not for the extinguishing of street lights there would be no way of knowing that a test was on.

The moonlight was quite bright last night and the darkness of the interior seemed to be all the more emphasized by the eerie hue outside.

Raids Wardens Carry Sirens Around Necks

Montebello, Calif., March 24—(P)—Those fellows carrying crank-operated mechanisms suspended from their necks aren't organ grinders. They're air raid wardens, and the mechanisms are air raid sirens.

The city bought 25 of them at $20 each, for use in outlying sections where the sound of the city's power-operated siren atop the city hall may not penetrate.

A demonstration today showed the hand-operated sirens can be head inside homes for a distance of a block.

Bon Ami Mill In Australia

Branch of Local Concern in Operation for Last Twelve Years.

The present phase of the war in far off Australia is really close to Manchester although separated by approximately 12,000 miles. In Sydney, the branch mill of the Bon Ami Company is operating steadily under Managing Director H. James Hope of this town. Twelve years ago Mr. Hope left Manchester for down under to open and operate a branch factory for the company. He has been back twice in this time, once in 1933 and again in 1936.

Mill in Operation

General Manager Jay E. Rand of the home office in Manchester said this morning that the mill is in operation at the present time and working steady. Mr. Rand stated that the last letter he had received from Mr. Hope was on January 5 of this year and at that time things were not so threatening in Australia.

Letters Are Censored

Although Sydney is situated about 1,200 miles from the scene of actual fighting around New Britain and Port Moresby the war is actually felt on the opposite side of the continent. Every letter from Australia to here is censored and closely scanned by the censors.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hope live just outside Sydney but the city itself is made up of many small places a good deal like those that go to make up Manchester.

The mill which is under the control of Mr. Hope employs about 20 hands except at peak times.

Ickes Urges Auto Sharing

Proposes Organization Of Groups and Establishing of Bus Service.

Washington, March 24—(P)—An appeal was made today by Secretary Ickes, the petroleum coordinator, for citizens of the east and Pacific northwest who drive to work to share their automobiles with their neighbors, as a means of conserving gasoline and saving tires as well.

He proposed the organization of employe and management groups for sharing transportation among workers, and the establishment of cooperative bus service where feasible to reduce the number of private cars used for to-and-from work purposes.

Telegram Cited

Ickes said informal plans for "car pools" and bus service already had been adopted in some localities. As an example, he cited a telegram from W. H. Harmon, vice president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, as follows:

"Approximately 170 gallons are saved daily in addition to the wear on 40 private autos and 160 tires by 40 employes of the Baldwin Locomotive Works Southwark Division who have organized a daily cooperative bus service from Berlin, N. J., to Eddystone, Pa., plant. They find cost less than if each used own car."

Gasoline deliveries have been cut by 20 per cent in 17 eastern states, the District of Columbia, Oregon and Washington by order of the War Production Board, because of supply situations resulting from a shortage of tanker ships.

Conservation Imperative

"The gasoline situation on the east coast and in the Pacific northwest is such as to make conservation and careful use imperative," Ickes said. "One way to eliminate unnecessary use is for drivers to share their transportation. No one should drive to his job with empty seats in his car if it is at all possible for him to pick up fellow employes or neighbors who work or live in the same general area."

Blind and Deaf Aid in Defense

Hartford, March 24—(P)—Local blind, deaf and hard of hearing are active in the defense program.

Pillow cases are being made for the government and brooms for defense firms having priorities by the adult division of the Connecticut Institute for the Blind.

Boys in the Children's division of the institute make splints and the girls make various garments for the Red Cross, as do boys and girls at the American School for The Deaf in West Hartford. Boy Scouts of the School for The Deaf also collect paper and other material in connection with hte salvage drive.

Nutrition and householders' training courses are being given by the Hartford League for the Hard of Hearing, with the cooperation of the local Red Cross chapter. Over 25 were recently taught first aid through the efforts of the league.

Puzzle Over Intent

Boone, Ia.—(P)—Boone County Selective Service officials puzzled over the intent of the following message on a postcard received from some draftees they had ordered inducted into the Army: "Having a wonderful time; wish you were here."

Farm Homes Blacked Out

Sikeston, Mo.—(P)—A pilot flew low over the town to attract the attention of his parents. He did. The plane clipped a co-operative power line and farm homes for miles around were blacked out.

To Make Plywood Planes For Use as Transports

New York, March 24.—(P)—Plywood planes for use as military transports were announced today as The Curtiss-Wright Corporation's short-cut to providing needed aircraft without using strategic materials.

Only at points requiring extreme strength will metal be used in the new aircraft type which Corporation Vice President Burdette S. Wright said would be produced at a new plant at an undisclosed location.

Designed to transport personnel, equipment and supplies to distant combat areas with the speed required by modern warfare, the wooden planes will be expedited by subcontracting many of their parts.

Wright said the new factory would be the fifth to be operated by the corporation's Airplane Division which he heads and that C. J. Brandewiede of St. Louis, a division executive, had been named general manager.

To Use Furniture Plants

The transports are so designed that some parts can be built in the plants of furniture manufacturers and other woodworkers, Wright said, adding that this would allow utilization of much manpower, equipment and materials not already engaged in the war effort.

Experts in the design and manufacture of wood and plastic planes have been enlisted by the corporation throughout the country in the new project, and include engineers who helped build the famous wooden Fokker planes a decade ago.

George A. Page, division co-director of engineering, developed the design of the plywood military transport, on which no further details have been announced.

Guthrie Probe To Be Dropped

Congressmen Say That But Two More Witnesses to Be Called.

Washington, March 24—(P)—A Congressional investigation of the resignation of Robert R. Guthrie as head of the textile, clothing and leather goods branch of the War Production Board may be quietly dropped.

Several members of a House Military sub-committee which started the inquiry last week said privately they expected it would be ended after two witnesses were heard today. The witnesses called were Philip Reed, head of the WPB Bureau of Industries branches, and Thomas Evans, Philadelphia refrigerator manufacturer.

While Chairman Faddis (D-Pa) declined to say that no more witnesses would be called, he said plans for further hearings were in abeyance.

Guthrie had complained of insubordination and lack of coordination and told the committee dollar-a-year men with private business connections often found it difficult to divorce their private interests from the public's interests.

One committee member said he believed his colleagues were convinced that any lack of coordination or inefficiency caused by the difficulties complained of by Guthrie had been removed with Guthrie's resignation. He emphasized that the committee should not be understood to be censuring Guthrie but as feeling that in view of his difficulties with other officials his decision to resign was proper.

"As far as I'm concerned, the case can rest," commented Representative Fenton (R-Pa) after the committee had questioned Kenneth Marriner, WPB wool consultant.

Marriner, who labelled as "false" many of Guthrie's statements concerning him, had told the committee "it's like the sunshine after it's raining" since Guthrie quit, and improvement has been "100 per cent."

Units of VFW Hold Banquet

Post and Auxiliary Observe 11th Anniversary Saturday Night.

Anderson-Shea Post and Auxiliary, 2046, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held their eleventh annual banquet at the Post rooms at Manchester Green Saturday evening, with more than 100 members and guests attending. Gold Star Mothers were guests of the Post and Auxiliary. A delicious chicken and spaghetti dinner was served by Pagani, the caterer.

Commander Ernest Linders and President Maud Leggett greeted the guests after which they were entertained by Ernie Wardell of East Hartford.

Moving pictures of incendiary bombs were shown through the courtesy of Leon Fallot and the Manchester Defense Council.

George Waddell, guest speaker of the evening, gave an interesting and inspiring talk on National Defense.

Dancing rounded out the evening music being furnished by Tony Obright's orchestra.

A basket of flowers furnished by Anderson the florist was sent to Comrade Art Bartley who has been in Newington hospital for almost two years.

YMCA Schedule

Tomorrow:

9:00-10:00—Second shift recreation group, gym.

10:00-12:00—Women's gym and badminton, gym.

2:00-4:00—Baby clinic, banquet hall.

3:30-5:00—Open gym boys.

6:30-9:30—Men and women showers.

6:30-8:00—First Aid Course, 1st floor social room.

6:30—Dinner, Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, banquet hall.

6:30—Bowling all alleys, league.

Repents Talking on Ticket

Seattle, March 24.—(P)—Kindness does it. A letter, with a $2 money order enclosed, explained to Seattle police that the writer had joined a religious sect and now repented talking a patrolman out of a ticket for overtime parking. The missive was signed "Beautiful Lily."

Temple Chapter To Seat Officers

Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 7:45 in the small lodge room in Masonic Temple. At 8:30 the semi-public installation of the 1942-43 officers will take place in the main lodge room.

Miss Marion Crawford will be installed as Worthy Matron, succeeding Mrs. Dorothy Little.

Invitations to the installation are by card.

May Omit Some Details

Topeka, Kas.—(P)—Governor Ratner will be happy to introduce Thomas L. Mullican to Kansas officials, but may omit some titular details. In a letter to Ratner announcing his visit, Mullican listed his official title as: "Senior commodity specialist of the Automobile Graveyard Section for the Bureau of Industrial Conservation of the War Production Board." "He's in charge of scrap iron collection.

Manchester Date Book

Tonight

Master Mason Degree, Manchester Lodge of Masons, Temple at 7:30.

Meeting Police Commissioners, Police Headquarters.

Saturday, March 28

Waste Paper Collection Day. Area: South of Center and East Center, beginning at 8 a. m. Jointly sponsored by Manchester Junior Chamber of Commerce and Manchester Boy Scouts.

Sunday, March 29

Communion breakfast, St. Bridget's Men's Club at Parish hall.

Wednesday, April 1

Meeting Past Chancellors' Association, Orange Hall.

Friday, April 3

Board of Control of C. of C.

Monday, April 6

"Henpecked Henry," comedy by Mu Sigma Chi Society, Second Congregational church.

Tuesday, April 7

Banquet, Manchester Division, Connecticut Sportsmen's Association.

Junior Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Sheridan.

Friday, April 10

Military Whist, Manchester Green P. T. A.

Saturday, April 11

Waste Paper Collection Day. Area North of Middle Turnpike. Beginning at 8 a. m. Jointly sponsored by Manchester Junior Chamber of Commerce and Manchester Boy Scouts.

Tuesday, April 14

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

Credit Bureau at Hotel Sheridan.

Friday, April 7

Annual Masonic Ball at the Masonic Temple.

Tuesday, April 21

Auto Testing Lane opens, Leonard street.

Saturday, April 25

Meeting of Merchants Retail Bureau.

Sunday, April 26

Miantonomoh Tribe, I. O. R. M. adoption class, Tinker hall.

Monday, April 27

Annual concert Beethoven Glee club, High school auditorium.

Tuesday, April 28

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

To Identify Chinese

Sydney, Australia, March 24—(P)—Dr. Hsu Mo, Chinese minister to Australia, instructed Chinese consulates throughout the commonwealth today to issue special identification badges to all Chinese nationals so they would not be mistaken for Japanese.

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown to us at the time of the death of our dear mother, Mrs. Jane Wilson. Also those who sent flowers and donated the use of their cars.

The Wilson Family.

Too Late to Classify

LOST—WALLET CONTAINING small sum of money, also wrist watch. Reward. Phone 5386.

Nose Operation Basis of Suit

Los Angeles, March 24—(P)—Roberta J. Flagg, who mentioned that she once spent two weeks as a White House guest, has filed a $20,000 damage suit against Dr. Harry Singer, Hollywood plastic surgeon, charging she was disfigured in an operation to shorten her nose.

Mrs Flagg said she was seeking a film career and was told that her nose was too long for good photography. Dr. Singer, she sets forth, promised to make the nose photogenic by removing a portion of it.

After the operation, however, Mrs. Flagg charges, her nose was disfigured and unsightly and she was forced to consult another physician.

She said she was a guest of Mrs. Roosevelt while playing a two-weeks engagement at a Washington theater.

May Use Boys On Farms

Topeka, Kas., March 24—(P)—Inmates of the state industrial school may be pressed into service to ease Kansas' farm labor shortage. The State Board of Administration is considering a plan of temporary paroles. Frank Boyd, board chairman, estimated about 500 boys 16 or older would be eligible for such provisional releases.

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

Mahieu's
183 Spruce St.

Native Fresh Eggs, 3 dozen for	$1
Presto Cake Flour, Pkg. ...	25c
Pillsbury Flour, 24 1-2 lb. bag	$1.21
Self-Raising Buckwheat Flour, Pkg.	5c
Farina, Pkg.	5c
Spry, 3 lb. can	71c
Grape Fruit Juice, No. 5 can	20c
N. B. C. Premium Flakes, 1 lb. Pkg.	18c
Ry Krisp, Large Pkg. ...	22c
Pink Salmon, Tall Can	21c

RANGE AND FUEL OIL. OPEN 24 HOURS. In 100 Gallon Lots... Range Oil, 7½c gallon. Fuel Oil, 7.2c gallon. DIAL 8500. MORIARTY BROS. 315 CENTER AT BROAD ST.

CIRCLE TODAY AND WED. SUPER GIANT SHOW! BOB HOPE · PAULETTE GODDARD "Nothing But The Truth" Plus! "Parson of Panamint" Plus! "TEE UP" PATTY BERG AND SELECTED SHORTS. BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS!

PROVEN PICTURE THEATRE • HARTFORD. LATE SHOWING 11 P.M. ADULTS ONLY. The 7th Commandment. Thou shalt not ???

Warner Bros. STATE MANCHESTER. WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. "I was made to live for him..to die for him—yet I'm afraid of him!" "Rebecca's" lovely star at her best with an amazing Cary Grant! CARY GRANT JOAN FONTAINE Academy Award Winner "Suspicion". ON THE SAME SHOW Leon Errol and Lupe Velez in "The Mexican Spitfire's Baby". ENDS TODAY "THE BUGLE SOUNDS" Plus! "Design For Scandal". SPECIAL KIDDIES' CARTOON SHOW SATURDAY AT 10 A.M.

State Blackout Test Seen Almost Perfect

Surprise Alarm Heeded In All But One of 169 Towns; Railroads, War Plants Exempted.

By The Associated Press

Connecticut's civilian defense officials acclaimed today the almost-perfect response of the state's 1,809,000 residents to last night's surprise blackout test which extended from the busiest city thoroughfares to the loneliest farmsteads.

The alarm, given without warning at 8:30 p. m. and lasting for 20 minutes, was sounded over every one of Connecticut's 4,899 square miles and was heeded in all but one of the state's 169 towns.

The Army exempted the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and the state's many war production plants from participating, but required that street lights be doused, hospitals darkened and all motor and pedestrian traffic halted.

Infractions and Miscarriages

Among the few infractions or miscarriages reported were:

(1) Watertown remained alight, its officials claiming they failed to receive the signal from Waterbury headquarters.

(2) A girl air raid warden was beaten in Waterbury when she ordered three youths to seek shelter.

(3) Illuminated advertising signs on stores in Hartford, New Haven and other cities were left lighted during the test.

(4) One automobile accident occurred, although no one was injured.

(5) Through a misunderstanding, the town of Fairfield blacked out on the "blue" warning signal, 14 minutes ahead of time.

(6) Mrs. Harry Hall of New Britain returned home about 10 minutes after the blackout ended and found that her house had been ransacked. She reported cash, defense bonds and jewelry with a total value of about $400 missing.

The surprise test served as a prelude for a simultaneous blackout of all New England states which Joseph M. Loughlin of Boston, director of civilian defense for the first area, said was "not far away."

Alarm "Generally Successful"

Guy B. Holt, deputy state defense administrator, said the mock air raid alarm was "generally successful at first reports," although he took a serious view of the failure to turn off four illuminated advertising signboards in Hartford.

State Police Commissioner Edward J. Hickey said his observations in New Haven and reports from police barracks throughout the state showed the test to have been "satisfactory."

Prof. Stanley McCandless of Yale, chairman of the State Blackout Committee, said the response showed "that we have gained considerable ground in blackout technique and practice since the (five regional) tests last month."

Failed To Receive Signal

Watertown's civilian defense officials contended they failed to receive the "red" or final blackout warning signal from the Waterbury warning center, but officers at the Waterbury center replied that "not only were all signals given to Watertown, but acknowledgements were received."

Mayor Vincent A. Scully of Waterbury, chairman of that city's Civilian Defense Committee, said he would investigate the misunderstanding today.

Police Lieut. Ernest Pakul of Waterbury said that Miss Beatrice Pelletier, 17-year-old air raid warden, was beaten when she ordered three youths to take shelter during the test, and that Frank Genova, 22, one of the three, was arrested on charges of breach of peace and assault. The girl was treated at a hospital for an ear injury and a bruised hip. The hip injury was received when she was knocked to the sidewalk.

Will Receive Warning

The Hartford store owners who left their illuminated signs ablaze will receive a police warning today, but the names of the New Haven offenders were turned over to the city attorney for possible prosecution.

The one automobile accident occurred in Prospect when a car driven by Chief Air Raid Warden Carfield of that town, its lights extinguished, struck a parked car. No one was hurt.

Bridgeport defense officials, claiming that more than 150 householders had failed to extinguish lights, demanded police penalties against the offenders, while in Norwich two residents were summoned to court today, one for driving during the test and the other for leaving his lights on.

Truck Procession Halted

The procession of New York and New England-bound trucks on the Boston Post road was halted at state borders, and eastbound carriers were backed up for miles in the streets of Portchester, N. Y., just over the state line from Greenwich, before the "all clear" sounded.

Travel on the state's chief traffic artery, the Merritt parkway, was light just before the blackout alarm sounded, and not more than 50 cars were halted on the western end for the 20-minute delay.

A Meriden warden stopped a car, traveling with its lights on during the height of the test, but allowed it to proceed when he discovered the driver was taking his wife to the hospital in anticipation of childbirth.

Eat Cold Spaghetti

Members of the Portland fire department had just started a spaghetti supper when the alarm sounded. They turned out the lights and waited. At the all clear, the feast was cold.

Maj. Frank Hibbard of the Army Interceptor Command had planned to view the effectiveness of the blackout from a plane, but storm warnings forced him to call off the flight from Boston.

Connecticut was not alone in its test last night, 61 western Massachusetts towns and cities having blacked out later in the evening. It was not a surprise test there, however, the 400,000 residents in the area having been notified some time ago by newspaper.

Urges Breaking Lights; Realizes It's His Car

New Haven, March 24.—(P)—Members of the St. Brendan's bowling team, holding their annual banquet in a Yale fraternity house when the test blackout was called last night, rushed to the front windows to see what could be seen.

Their attention was attracted immediately by an automobile which was parked with its lights on. "Smash them! Put them out!" they shouted to air raid wardens clustered about the locked machine.

Finally a policeman came along and smashed the headlights and tail-light with his night stick.

Soon the blackout was over and the bowlers went back to their meal enthusiastically praising the action of the officer.

Suddenly John Kenefick, one of those lauding the policemen, stopped in midsentence.

"Hey!" he exclaimed, "that was my car."

Urges Listing Service Names

Register Those in Service at Bureau Established in Town Hall.

Have you registered your enlisted son or relative with the Red Cross Home Service Bureau? An urgent appeal is being made to prepare a file of all men from Manchester who have gone into their country's service of any kind—the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, Merchant Service—whether voluntarily or through Selective Service.

The public is urgently requested to forward this information about sons or relatives in service. Parents or relatives of the Manchester boys may fill in the questionnaire in today's Herald and the information may be forwarded to Miss Jessie M. Reynolds, Home Service secretary of the Red Cross at the Municipal building.

If more information can be given about Manchester boys than space allows in the questionnaire, the informant may give the additional information on a separate sheet of paper attached to the questionnaire. The questionnaire when filled out may be either left or mailed to Miss Reynolds at the Municipal building.

During the last war a complete record of all men in the nation's services was kept and proved an invaluable aid to the men themselves in later years as well as a basis for keeping an accurate file of the town's war-time defenders.

A good start has been made to establish this file. Will you please cooperate by mailing your report in as soon as possible?

Australia to Give Hospital Service

Canberra, Australia, March 24.—(P)—Army Minister Francis M. Forde announced today the Australian Army had undertaken to provide hospital attention for wounded United States soldiers for three months.

Arrangements thereafter have not been made but it was indicated U. S. facilities might then be established.

Forde said Allied soldiers from northern war theaters were being treated in Australian military hospitals with wounded Australians from the Mediterranean basin, Java, Darwin and other battle areas.

Curtin Says Casey Incident Is Closed

Canberra, March 24—(P)—Prime Minister John Curtin said today that "as far as I am concerned the Casey incident is closed."

He referred to the differences with British Prime Minister Churchill over the appointment of Richard G. Casey, Australian minister to the United States, as British war cabinet member for the Middle East.

"I just propose tabling the white paper in the House of Representatives and shall not move that it be printed," Curtin said.

Taxpayers Aid Police

Los Angeles, March 24—(P)—A couple of the taxpayers lent police a hand last night. The patrol wagon was stolen from in front of headquarters. As red-faced patrolmen searched prodigiously, H. F. Snow and E. N. Bliss, railroad employees, returned the prisoner's van and a suspect.

Jap Evacuees Reach Center

800 Comprise First Large Scale Exodus From Critical Areas.

Manzanar, Calif., March 24.—(P)—Eight hundred Japanese evacuees arrived at this Owens valley reception center at dusk and bedded down for the night on straw-filled mattresses.

En route they had come through miles of desolate mesquite and brush; a few dying trees which had helped make this picturesque valley a profitable orchard section 20 years ago.

"You wait, we'll make a little Heaven out of it," a Japanese voice proclaimed from the darkness.

Many Vegetable Farmers

Many of the 10,000 Orientals to be brought here from Los Angeles within six weeks will be vegetable farmers.

The 800 comprised the first large scale evacuation of Japanese from critical areas around Los Angeles. Five hundred came by special train. Three hundred drove their own cars, loaded with a few possessions, in a two mile long motorcade convoyed by 50 Army cars. Because of hourly rest stops, the 200 mile trip, part of it through the Mojave desert, required 12 hours.

The evacuees found a boom town camp of 38 completed and 76 partially built crude wooden barrack buildings, thrown up in five days by 300 workmen under supervision of the Wartime Civilian Control Administration. When completed, the center will comprise 490 buildings, including a 150 bed hospital, administration building, mess halls and laundries.

All Of Group Volunteers

All of the Japanese were volunteers who had expressed a desire to lead the exodus.

An advance group of 100 Japanese artisans who came Saturday lined up the newcomers and checked them in. Then the evacuees were given blankets, comforters and the casings for mattresses which they filled with piles of baled straw.

The barracks were divided by movable bulkheads into four tentative apartments, planned to accommodate a family of four. Most of yesterday's emigres were men who will prepare the camp for arrival of their families next week.

The site is a valley, once made fertile through irrigation. It became unproductive after the city of Los Angeles bought up the land 20 years ago for a reservoir. The Army commandeered 6,020 acres from Los Angeles for the $1,000,000 project.

Army engineers propose to divert sufficient water to irrigation to make the land arable again. Resurrecting the old irrigation ditches was the first work the evacuees were assigned as camp organization got under way today.

There were no evidences of resentment among the emigres. Rather, there was a fatalistic comprehension of the problem facing them, regardless of their personal patriotism, and hopeful determination for the future.

"You're soldiers now," Japanese women had reassured their departing men.

Spokesmen for the contingent, editors of discontinued Los Angeles Japanese newspapers, said many of their people were glad of the chance to move out to the valley. Many had been unable to get work since Pearl Harbor.

Synthetic Rubber Inquiry Is Opened

Washington, March 24.—(P)—The Senate Defense Investigating Committee opened a public inquiry today into the delay in developing a supply of synthetic rubber.

Chairman Truman (D-Mo) said he believed preliminary investigation by the committee, conducted in closed sessions, had "very decidedly speeded up" the synthetic program.

William Batt, director of materials for the War Production Board, was called as first witness at the public hearings. Jesse Jones, Federal loan administrator, is to be called later.

Insists Board Pare Grant

Nevada, Mo.—(P)—An old age pensioner insisted that the board pare his grant. "I have a part time job on a farm," he explained. "I don't need all that money and Uncle Sam does." The board granted his request.

Photoplay That Earned Big Reward

Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine shown above in a scene from "Suspicion" the film that won the prized "Golden Oscar" for Miss Fontaine. "Suspicion" will be seen at the State here Wednesday through Saturday.

MacArthur Will Give Press Aid on News

Pledges He Will Not Suppress Stories; Promise Made in Off Record Discussion.

U. S. Army Headquarters, Australia, March 24.—(P)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, though saying "I am an old censor myself," has pledged himself to get news for newspapermen covering his headquarters rather than suppress it.

The general's promise was made yesterday during his off the record discussion with correspondents and it was permitted to be published today.

"My main purpose," he said, "is not to suppress news but to get news for you.

"The reason for efforts by the United States and Australia to inform the public what is going on is that if it does not know the truth its imagination operates, thereby reducing confidence.

Silence Seen As Crime

"Silence will begin to react against you. It therefore is a crime. It is important that the public should be told so it can summon confidence and determination of purpose in support of the war effort.

"I want your help, without which we cannot get that maximum effort needed to win.

"I am an old censor myself. What I have said does not mean that what we give out here you have to take and use or that you are limited to canned news and cannot use your brilliancy.

"It does not mean you must abstain from criticism but I hope that before you criticize you will avail yourselves of the facts. If you do you will find most criticism disappears.

"When you start to tear down public confidence in military leaders you practically destroy an Army.

"I am always glad to give you my full knowledge or opinion on any subject but as background only.

Public's Support Necessary

The supreme commander of the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific declared there had been "nothing more astonishing in the progress of this war, which is really the application of the mechanics of force to human nature, than the position occupied by public opinion.

"One cannot wage war under present conditions without the support of public opinion, which is tremendously moulded by the press and other propaganda forces.

"Men will not fight and die without knowing what they are fighting and dying for. The care with which the enemy keeps the truth from his people and tries to incline their minds towards certain channels and to implant certain ideas shows the weight he lays upon it.

"In the democracies it is essential that the public should know the truth.

"The old days called for a censorship embodying a method of control in which the emphasis was placed upon preventing the leakage of information of military value.

"The censorship of these days has gone infinitely beyond that.

Almost Voluntary Censorship

"There is almost a voluntary censorship now. No one wants to help the enemy. The moment the public knows that anything printed has inadvertently or unwittingly helped the enemy it will demand that such aid be stopped."

MacArthur reminded newsmen that in 1915, War Secretary Newton D. Baker gave him the task of United States Army press relations and that he had handled them for a long time.

He disclosed that he had placed two of the most brilliant officers of his present staff—Col. LeGrande A. Miller and Lieut. Col. Lloyd Lehrbas, formerly an Associated Press correspondent—in charge of press relations in Australia.

Corporations Tax Warning Given

State Tax Commissioner Charles J McLaughlin, calls the attention of all corporations carrying on or having the right to carry on business in Connecticut to the fact that corporation business tax returns for the calendar year 1941 are due in his office on or before April 1.

Attention is also called to the fact that payments for the full amount of taxes found to be due must accompany the returns, and further that all returns must be properly signed and acknowledged before they are acceptable.

All returns received after April 1 will, of necessity, be subject to the statutory penalty of $5 for delinquency in the matter of filing and also to interest at the rate of 6-10 of 1 per cent per month or fraction thereof.

Commissioner McLaughlin also suggests that returns be filed as early as possible.

Former President Of Argentina Dies

Buenos Aires, March 24—(P)—Marcelo de Alvear, 73, president of Argentina during the republic's golden era of 1922-28 and minister to France during the First World war, died last night at his country estate in suburban Don Torcuato.

He had been ill for some time and less than two weeks ago resigned as national chairman of the "Union Civica Radical." Argentina's major pro-democratic political party. The resignation, however, was rejected by the National committee.

Plane to Bear Name of Hero

Widow to Christen Huge Bomber at Ceremonies Set for Tomorrow.

San Diego, Calif., March 24.—(P)—A Consolidated B-24 bomber will be christened "the Colin Kelly" tomorrow in memory of America's first hero of World War II.

Mrs. Colin P. Kelly, Jr., widow of the ace flier who died after bombing and sinking a Japanese battleship, will christen the huge plane at ceremonies at Consolidated Aircraft Corporation's main plant.

Now residing in Los Angeles with her son "Corky," Mrs. Kelly accepted a position recently with a defense plant in that area and expressed a wish to remain out of the public spotlight.

Part of Defense Program

Acceptance of the invitation to christen the bomber was made only after the War Department assured the plant in which Mrs. Kelly works that her participation in the dedication would be considered a part of the national defense program. This was necessary, consolidated officials said, because of Mrs. Kelly's endeavor to establish a flawless record on her job without a day's absence from work.

The dedication will take place at noon with all employees of the main plant attending.

The bomber, the most recent accepted by the Army Air Forces, will shortly thereafter take off as "The Colin Kelly."

Robinson Denies Seeking Tax Job

Hartford, March 24.—(P)—John F. Robinson, executive secretary of Governor Hurley, today denied emphatically that he is interested in succeeding Charles J. McLaughlin as state tax commissioner.

The commissionership becomes vacant in August when Mr. McLaughlin goes on the bench of the Superior Court upon the retirement of Judge Carl Foster, Bridgeport, who reaches the statutory age limit of 70.

Mr. Robinson, former business manager of Cheshire Academy and a former special assistant in the Tax Department, said, "I'm not the least bit interested in being appointed tax commissioner. I much prefer to stay where I am with the governor."

Glazier Funeral To Be Tomorrow

South Glastonbury, March 24.—(P)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Frank D. Glazier, 84, retired textile manufacturer and former state representative who died at his home Monday.

Glazier, who operated the Franklin Glazier and Son Woolen Manufacturing Company, now known as The Franklin Glazier Manufacturing Company, for nearly 50 years, represented Glastonbury in the 1905 General Assembly. He leaves a son and a daughter.

Canadian Schools Ready To Train U. S. Aviators

Ottawa, March 24.—(P)—Ninety air training schools stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific under a vast British Empire air program are operating at full speed in Canada today, undisturbed thus far by the stoppage of a considerable flow of American volunteers since the United States entered the war.

The actual monthly output of trained crews, and the intake of new men, are military secrets but it is known to be so substantial as to make serious, perhaps in the near future, the problem of obtaining sufficient recruits.

Under the plan, Canada trains pilots, observers, and wireless operators-air gunners from the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and this country.

Majority Complete Training

Some 6,000 Americans enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force but by far the majority of those have completed their training and gone into operational units overseas.

Air Minister C. G. Power has said that the schools could handle American recruits if the United States wished to send any here but he also said he understood the United States was expanding its own training facilities and might not be interested.

It is known some discussions have been carried on at Washington on this point.

Owing to the shipping situation in the Pacific, it is considered unlikely that more Australian and New Zealand recruits will come to Canada for training and the entrance of the United States into the war also affects the number of recruits.

Must Enlist More Recruits

If the establishment is to keep going at capacity, Canadian recruits must be enlisted in larger numbers than in the past or the schools must be used to train more men from the United Kingdom or some men from the United States forces.

A considerable number of Americans are employed as instructors, technical officers and ground crew in the schools but officials said they could be replaced by trained men now if they desired to join U. S. forces.

Watchman Put Under Arrest

Detained as Result of Investigation Into High Standard Fire.

New Haven, March 24—(P)—Police announced today that an elderly watchman was under arrest as the result of an FBI investigation into the $50,000 fire yesterday at a small arms plant of The High Standard Manufacturing Corporation here.

The watchman was identified by City Detectives Carl A. Gustafson and John C. Caporale as William Smith, 67, who, they said, was a watchman at the factory and reportedly rang in the first of three fire alarms after the blaze was discovered.

Arrested last night on a technical charge of idleness after FBI agents had questioned him at length, he was held in lieu of $2,000 bail.

The detectives and the local office of the FBI would not reveal details of the arrest, but after the fire Eugene J. Coble, local head of the Federal agency, said his men were "looking into" the circumstances of the fire's origin to determine whether there had been sabotage.

First firemen to arrive at the factory, Fire Marshal Jeremiah Dunn said, found several fires burning simultaneously in various parts of the plant which is turning out target pistols and machine tools. It held at least one government contract, while larger units of High Standard are producing machine-guns.

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Little Miss Flora is coming to you each Monday, to tell the story of the happiness flowers can bring. We think you'll enjoy Miss Flora as she tells of the many ways to Say it with flowers from McCONVILLE FLORISTS GREENHOUSES & NURSERIES

We have CASH ON HAND for You. A $50 loan at Personal costs only $4.60 when repaid in 5 monthly instalments. Do you need cash for auto repairs, clothing, or other needs? Personal makes loans of $10 to $300 to men or women, whether single or married, whether on a new job or an old one. Loans are made on signature only. Outsiders are not involved. HOW TO APPLY. Let us know how much you want — any amount from $10 to $300. A loan of $100 costs $20.60 when promptly repaid in 12 monthly consecutive instalments. Naturally we'll ask you a few facts, but there will be no rigamarole and no embarrassing questions. Outsiders will not be involved. Why not come in or phone today? Personal FINANCE CO. Of Manchester. State Theater Building. 2nd Floor—Phone 3430. M. S. Rowell, Mgr. License No. 391

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Men—if you want a better shave tomorrow—buy Pal Hollow Ground blades today! PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES. Single or Double Edge. 10 for 25¢ 4 for 10¢. BEST SHAVES EVER OR MONEY BACK

GREETING CARDS

We've all the different cards
For every kind of occasion,
To suit all the ages and sexes
For all the population.

We've cards that are for Dad
And cards that are for Mothers,
And then we've cards for wives and hubbies
And some for older Brothers.

We've cards that are for Baby
Who has just come from heaven,
And then we've cards for little tots
From one up to eleven.

We've cards that are for Bon Voyage
And some for those who sail,
And cards for different showers
And cards for those who ail.

We've cards that are for weddings
And for anniversaries too,
And cards for all the greetings
When greeting you've to do.

We've cards that are quite beautiful
With their words inside,
To suit the girl who is about
To become a bride.

No matter what the cards be
That you have in mind,
When you come and see all ours
That card you're sure to find.

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY MID-WEEK COMBINATION SALE AT FOSTER'S FOR FINE FOODS. 84 OAKLAND ST. FREE DELIVERY DIAL 7386

(Limit 1 to a Customer)

1 Lb. Meaty Lamb Chops	39c
1 Bunch Celery	13c
1 Bunch Carrots	10c
3 Lbs. Sugar	23c
1 Can Peas	15c
1 Can Corn	15c
6 Largest Sunkist Oranges	23c
2 Seedless Grapefruit	15c
6 Sunkist Lemons	15c
1 Can Premier Lima Beans	19c
Total Value	$1.87

ALL FOR $1.39

News From Manchester's Neighbors

Rockville

Lewis H. Chapman
96, Rockville

Special Buses In Rockville

To Take Workers Direct to and From the Aircraft Factories.

Rockville, March 24—(Special)—The Connecticut Company announced Monday afternoon that special accommodations were to be provided for local employes of the Pratt & Whitney Company from Rockville starting Wednesday morning, March 25. The bus will run directly from this city to the plant at East Hartford which will give the workers an opportunity to make the trip without the necessity of transferring.

The bus will leave Grove and East street, Rockville at 5:55 a. m. and will leave the center of Rockville at 6 a. m. arriving at the Pratt & Whitney plant at 6:45 a. m. On the return trip the bus will leave Gate 6 at 3:45 p. m. and will return to Rockville by way of Manchester Center, Depot Square and then to Rockville.

The preliminary survey made by the transportation committee of the Rockville Civic Association revealed more than 125 persons from this city employed on the day shift at the Pratt & Whitney plant.

Blackout Generally Successful

In spite of the fact that there were many shoppers in the center of Rockville when the surprise blackout occurred on Monday night, and that there was still some confusion because of the fact that the new sirens have not yet arrived, Chief Air Raid Warden John Dailey termed the trial generally successful. A few lights were reported which were extinguished when the homes were visited by the wardens except in one or two instances where the residents had not extinguished the lights before leaving home.

A rubbish fire started earlier in the day near the corner of Village and Union street smouldered during the blackout and a truck was dispatched from the Fire department. When the firemen arrived they found that the wardens had extinguished the flames. An additional whistle tried out at the Springville mills proved to be of value in the western part of the city.

Motorist Fined

Frank Zagorswi, 24, of Broad Brook was fined $10 and costs on a charge of speeding by Judge John N. Keeney in the City court on Monday. Zagorski was arrested Sunday night by Supernumerary Patrolman Frank Kindersberger who said the man was driving at a rate of 40 miles an hour on Prospect street, a zone posted for 25 miles an hour.

Council To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Rockville City Council this evening at seven o'clock with Mayor Raymond E. Hunt presiding. It is expected that a new city tax collector will be elected to succeed William A. Rogalus who has announced that he will not seek reappointment.

Brotherhood Meeting

The Brotherhood of the First Lutheran church will hold a meeting this evening at eight o'clock at the church social rooms.

The Men's Club of the Rockville Baptist church will hold a meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the social rooms at the church.

Early Meeting

Because of the special meeting of the Red Men this evening, Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will meet in Foresters Hall at seven o'clock instead of the usual hour of eight.

Funeral Friday

The funeral of Colonel Francis T. Maxwell, 81, the city's best known industrialist who died Monday at Phoenix, Arizona, will be held on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Union Congregational church. Rev. Warren S. Archibald, pastor of the South Congregational church, Hartford, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

League Of Women Voters

The March meeting of the Vernon-Ellington League of Women voters will be held this evening at the Rockville Public Library Hall. The meeting will start at eight o'clock, preceded by a meeting of the executive committee.

There will be a discussion on Town and City Finances. The nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Herbert J. Regan, Miss Natalie Ide and Miss Mariette N. Fitch will bring in a report of officers for next year. The election takes place in April. Kenneth Smith of the Board of Finance and Town Clerk Arthur E. Hayward will discuss "How the Town Raises and Spends Taxes."

Miss Betty Geasay has been appointed Mobilization chairman to contact the various members as to what they are willing to do. She will be assisted by Mrs. Sam Silverherst.

To Pay Official Visit

William J. Dunlap, Great Sachem of the IORM of Connecticut will pay his official visit with other members of the official board to Tankeroosan Tribe of which he is a member, in this city tonight. The annual Past Sachem's Night will also be observed. Immediately following the meeting a supper will be served to visitors and members by the Ways and Means committee of Tankeroosan Tribe. A full attendance of the members is urged to make this official visitation.

Every Mothers Club

The Every Mothers club will meet this evening at eight o'clock at their rooms. Mrs. Elizabeth Blatter and Mrs. Emma Apel are in charge of the social hour.

Masonic Communication

Fayette Lodge No. 69, A. F. and A. M. will entertain District Deputy of the Ninth Masonic District Edward C. Cleveland at the regular communication to be held this evening at Masonic Hall.

The officers of the lodge will exemplify the Master Mason Degree for the annual inspection by the District Deputy. Preceding the meeting a supper will be served at the Union Congregational church to which all Masons are cordially invited.

Meeting Wednesday

The Red Cross all day sewing group will meet at the Dobsonville school on Wednesday as usual. A representative of the Singer Sewing Machine company will attend the meeting on Wednesday and show the women how to make the most of the attachments on their machines.

The Nutrition class in Vernon will start on Wednesday, April 1st and anyone wishing to join the class is asked to call Mrs. Fred Paisley and leave their name.

Stafford Springs

John O. Netto
472, Stafford

The Baker and Wolcott Chapters, Order of Eastern Star will install their recently elected officers at installation ceremonies on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Baker Chapter, No. 74, will hold installation on Wednesday night at 7:45 o'clock in Masonic Hall on East Main street. The following officers will be installed: Worthy matron, Mrs. Marjorie B. Baston; worthy patron, Chester E. Baston; associate matron, Mrs. Alice Adams; associate patron, D. Francis Adams; secretary, Mrs. Inez W. Squire; treasurer, Raymond C. Barrows; conductress, Mrs. Elfrieda Schmidt; associate conductress, Mrs. Tillie Schmidt; chaplain, Mrs. Rua L. Y. Barrows; Marshal, Miss Nellie Yare; organist, Mrs. Ethel M. Foster; Ruth, Mrs. Josephine Ravetto; Adah, Mrs. Isadore D. Sharp; Esther, Mrs. Meredith E. Jarvis; Martha, Mrs. Sadie Symonds; Electa, Mrs. Verna Hulburt; Warder, Mrs. Evelyn Lopez and Sentinel, Thomas Lopez. Miss Mary Smith, past matron will serve as installing matron and Earl M. Witt, past patron as installing patron, Miss Ethel Whitaker, as installing Marshall, Mrs. Ruth G. Witt, installing chaplain, Mrs. Gertrude Haller, installing organist. Mrs. Johanna Dunnebier, installing warder and Adelbert W. Squire as installing Sentinel.

Wolcott Chapter, No. 91 will install their officers on Thursday night at Wolcott Hall, Stafford. Officers to be installed are: worthy matron, Mrs. Matilda Brown; worthy patron, T. William Brown; associate matron, Mrs. Goldie Phillips; associate patron, Carl Lasbury; secretary, Mrs. Florence J. Goodell; treasurer, Miss Harrietta Weir; conductress, Mrs. Louise Lasbury; associate conductress, Mrs. Gladys Scussel; chaplain, Mrs. Lina B. Brown; Marshal, Mrs. Hazel Scussel; organist, Mrs. Lulu I. Wagner; Adah, Mrs. Josephine Schwanda; Ruth, Mrs. Alice Dimmick; Esther, Mrs. Carolyn Zabilansky; Electa, Mrs. Mary Hrusa; warder, Mrs. Eleanor Sault and Sentinel John P. Brown.

Wapping

Mrs. W. W. Grant
789s, Manchester

Richard Grant, student at the Connecticut University, has been spending his week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Grant of Main street, South Windsor.

Parry Roberts, of the Stoddard District, is ill at his home with an infected throat.

Mrs. Marjorie Rast and mother, Mrs. Fisher of North Main street Warehouse Point, were given a sendoff party by members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church. The family will move to New Haven about April 1st where Mr. Rast will assume his duties as superintendent of schools in six towns in that vicinity.

The regular meeting of the Lenten Study Group which meets each Thursday evening, will be omitted this week, as the Every Member canvass Committee is to meet on that evening. There will be no Study Group this week.

Columbia

Miss Gladys M. Rice
575-12, Willimantic Division

Mrs. Marshall Squier, chairman of the Junior Red Cross work in the town, reports that a total of $3.36 has been collected for memberships in the five schools as follows: Old Hop River, $1.03; West Street, $.83; Center, Hop River Village, and Chestnut Hill, $.50 each.

Another Lenten service will be held in the chapel at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

The Grange meeting Wednesday afternoon will be of unusual interest as a special program has been planner to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of Columbia Grange.

Miss Mary King returned Saturday night from a month's visit with relatives in Tampa, Florida.

Mrs. James Thompson has returned home from the Windham Community Memorial hospital where she has been a patient for a few days.

Bolton

Mrs. Clyde Marshall
Phone 4052

The Quarryville Red Cross Sewing Group will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. Wolf in North Bolton on Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Center Red Cross

The Bolton Center Red Cross will meet in the Fireplace Room of the Community Hall on Wednesday at 10 a. m. Mrs. Herbert Hutchinson reports that the group will make Nurses Aid Uniforms. However, there is additional handwork needed to complete the skirts that were stitched last week.

Salvage Bedding

All women of the community interested in the bedding salvage project are invited to attend the meeting to be held this evening at the home of Mrs. David C. Toomey of Bolton Center. The work of piecing the quilts from the woolen material is progressing in this project.

Jolly Club

The last meeting of the Jolly Club will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. A. N. Skinner, Sr., at 8 p. m. Plans will be made for the annual outing to be held on April 31 and all members are urged to attend the meeting this evening to help make the plans.

Bolton Briefs

Mrs. Jacob Stygar of Birch Mountain is reported improving at the Manchester Memorial hospital where she recently underwent an operation.

The cellar has been excavated for the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mack on Clarke road.

Mrs. Peter Massolini of Bolton Notch road has returned from the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Miss Nancy Hutchinson has been ill for the past few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hutchinson of Bolton Center.

Third quarterly tests started at the Manchester High school today.

Herald Lee of North Bolton has returned to his home after spending several days at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Perrett have returned to their home in North Bolton after an extensive trip that included visits in California and Florida.

The choir of the Quarryville Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. N. Skinner, Sr., to practice the Easter music.

Miss Mary Giglio has returned to her home in North Bolton from the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Fred Warren and Mrs. A. N. Skinner, Sr., attended the meeting of the Greater Women's Society for Christian Service at Hockanum today.

Hebron

Consultation of the completed draft list shows that there are many more names than was at first apparent in district 35, which takes in Hebron and other towns of Tolland County. Hebron village has no names on the list but there are three belonging to other parts of the town. The addresses of two, Louis Roth and Benjamin A. Jones, are given as Amston, R. F. D. These young men actually live, one at Burrows Hill, and one at Jones street, both districts of Hebron. Another on the list, Douglas H. Porter, lives in Gilead but his mailing address is Andover, R.F.D., and is so quoted on the list. He is a son of Hebron's first selectman. He is doing munition work at present. He is under 21.

The usual Red Cross gathering at St. Peter's Rectory Monday afternoon was omitted as expected material failed to arrive. The Wednesday evening meeting at the Jewish Synagogue will be omitted unless material is received in the meantime. All yarns have been assigned and there is no more on hand.

Miss S. Helen Roberts, of Rockville, has consented to continue with a course of four lectures, of which the organization lecture was held last week at the Jewish Synagogue. The lectures will cover the most important factors of emergency feeding. Those passing the course will be qualified as Red Cross Canteen Aides. The second of the series will be held at the home of Mrs. Claude W. Jones, Tuesday, March 24, from 2 to 4 p. m. At the 3rd and 4th meetings a meal will be prepared and served. No previous preparation is necessary and it is urged that any person interested will join the group, especially those who are enlisted to serve on the three emergency feeding units representing Gilead, Amston and Hebron Green.

The following articles are urgently needed by the Red Cross for the preparation and serving of food to any evacuees or refugees who may be sent here in the event of emergency: a three-burner oil stove, large kettles or wash boilers, oven-size deep-dishes, baking pens, large forks and spoons, eight-ounce ladles, paring knives, large pitchers for serving coffee or water, spatulas, spoons, cups, soup bowls or plates, dish pans. Any organization or individual willing to give or lend any of the above articles will please call or leave with Mrs. C. Daniel Way, Gilead; Mrs. Ira Turshen, Gilead, or Mrs. Walter C. Hewitt, Hebron Center.

Andrew Ives, son of Mrs. T. C. Ives of Amston, recently telephoned his mother from St. Louis, Mo., where he has been at work as an army mechanic, that he has been sent to a California air field with a group of other New England young men to take a six-months training course in airplane mechanics. Andrew tells his mother that if there were more plain everyday mechanics doing the flying instead of so many college graduates there would not be so many crashes.

Everett Porter, brother of Mrs. Carlton H. Jones, has been called to U. S. service, and left last week for camp. Mrs. Porter, who teaches in Mansfield, commuting from her home on Godfrey Hill, is having as her guest for a time her mother, Mrs. Alfred Bryden of Pomfret.

The Volunteer Fire Company responded to two calls Saturday afternoon, one a grass fire at the George Hardy place, was controlled before the arrival of the engine. Before having time to get back to the firehouse the engine was again called out to take care of a similar fire in Amston, and went straight to the spot from Gilead. That fire too was out before the engine arrived. It made quite a commotion and screeching for a time, all about nothing. The ground was too damp to make the situation at all dangerous.

Passion Sunday was observed at St. Peter's Episcopal church, with a sermon preached by the Rev. H. R. Keen, based on the Gospel for the day. Preparations are being made for the observance of Easter two weeks hence. Quite a number of the townspeople are suffering hard colds, and the attendance at church was less than usual. Tire conservation is also having some effect on church attendance no doubt, but cars seem to be dashing about on the highways at quite a lively rate notwithstanding.

The Rev. George N. Milne, pastor, preached at the Hebron Congregational church Sunday on "The Church's Part in the War." The attendance was less than usual for reasons above given. Mr. Milne announced that the collection next Sunday which will be Palm Sunday, will be for the men in U. S. Service. Envelopes were distributed for use at that time for the purpose.

Mrs. Mary E. Cummings has received word from her son Harold, who recently joined the U. S. Field Artillery force, that he has arrived at a camp in South Carolina. He reached camp last Thursday. From all indications he is in fine health and spirits.

Boards of Education of the eight towns whose schools are under supervision of Martin B. Robertson are invited to attend the spring joint board meeting, to be held at the Hebron Congregational Chapel Thursday evening, March 26. A supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society. Children of Mrs. Maude Bottomley's class, Hebron Green higher grades, will furnish a musical program. Discussions of an educational nature will be held.

Hebron people are invited to attend a public card party Friday evening, March 27, at Gilead Hall, under Hebron Grange auspices. There will be prizes and refreshments. Proceeds will go toward purchase of U. S. Defense bonds for the Grange.

Willington

Miss Jennie H. Church

Mrs. Charles Zemek of Merrow delightfully entertained twenty-five guests Friday night when she gave a bridal shower for Miss Carolyn Spacek of South Willington in honor of her approaching marriage to Louis M. Zancek, of Ashford, April 11. The bride-to-be received many useful and beautiful gifts. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Haigh and daughter Sandra of Lowell, Mass., were week-end guests of Mrs. Haigh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Korner at West Willington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitman and children Austin and Mary of Willington Hill were in Willimantic Sunday night and went on to Natchaug to visit Mr. Whitman's sister, Mrs. William Robbins. Sunday they were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Griggs on Bare Hill, Chaplin, and of Mr. and Mrs. William Robbins.

Paul Lichanec of Willington is the chief observer at the observation station just established on Village Hill in the Willington and Stafford area.

The annual financial campaign of Boy Scouts opened Monday and will continue one week. At the close a supper will be served at Maple Grove Inn, Stafford. Charles Wochomurka is the committee for this town, quota $100.

The young people held a meeting Sunday evening at the Willington Hill church. The topic was, "What Is the Bible."

Mrs. Ida M. Brown is ill of the grip at her home on Willington Hill. Miss Harriet Carter is staying with her.

The fourth Lenten meeting of the women's societies will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Johnson will be the speaker and Mrs. William Lawson will give vocal selections, both of Hartford.

At 7 p. m. Wednesday the Cheerio class is to hold a brief business meeting, and at 7:30 the first class in home nursing in the Hill area is to be organized under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Sundt, town nurse. This class is open to all interested in such a project.

The class in home nursing at South Willington will meet at the parsonage this evening.

The sermon topic at South Willington Sunday was, "Peace With Victory"; at Willington Hill, "What It Means to Be a Cristian." Scripture reading was Rom, 12:1-8.

The back roads which have been in a bad condition are improving. Frost was two and a half feet deep.

A hearing was held this forenoon at the probate court at Tolland to act on the application of Frederick S. Tyler, administrator of the estate of Sara L. Dunning late of Willington asking that letters of administration be granted upon the estate of Sarah Danta Palmer late of Willington.

Tolland

Mrs. John H. Steele
1178-3, Rockville

Thursday the Father and Son Banquet will be held at the Community House at 6:30 p. m. A fine program has been planned. Everett A. Babcock will speak on "Boys Will Be Men."

Harry Wood was one of the bearers at the funeral of Joseph Brierly in Rockville Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter have opened their Tolland home for the summer after spending some time in California and in New York city.

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be held this evening at the Community House. The First and Second degrees will be conferred on a class.

Mrs. Florence Hayden and Miss Ruth Hayden were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoyt Hayden.

The third Lenten evening service was held Sunday evening in the Federated Church with a full attendance. The "King of Kings" was presented in technicolor still pictures. Scenes from this great picture was portrayed, accompanied by reading and music.

Monday at 7:30 p. m. the First Aid Red Cross class will meet in the Community House.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. the Nutrition class with Miss Dorothy Morton, instructor will meet at the Federated Church Social rooms for their meeting.

Friday at 7:00 p. m. the Young People's Society will meet in the church for worship and discussion on "The Meaning of the Cross."

At 8 p. m. the regular choir rehearsal at the church, Mrs. Helen Upson, organist and director.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood entertained Monday Mr. Wood's niece Miss Fleschig of Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Campbell were Saturday guests of friends in Holyoke, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham and daughter Carol Needham spent the week-end in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of Hartford and David Brown of Vernon were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele and Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and Miss Bernice A. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith who sold their Tolland farm a week ago, left Monday to join their relatives in California.

Charles C. Talcott has returned from several days as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin and daughter Helen, of Oradel, New Jersey.

Gilead

The Hebron Volunteer Fire department was called out Saturday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire near the home of George Hardy. While working at this fire in Gilead an alarm was sent in for the engine to come to Amston to fight a forest fire there. The boys responded quickly and about an acre of woods were burned over before this fire was under control.

Robert Foote and Lawrence Perry returned to their studies at the University of Connecticut, Monday, after spending their spring vacation at their homes in Gilead.

Mrs. John Odell of Rye, N. Y., and Mrs. William Milne of Larchmont, N. Y., were recent overnight guests of Rev. and Mrs. George M. Milne at the parsonage.

Mrs. A. H. Post and Louis Twining of East Hartford, were dinner guests of Mrs. E. E. Foote on Sunday.

Charles Fish attended a special meeting of the Connecticut Game Breeders Association held at Hotel Heublein on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Simpson, teacher at the Hebron Center school, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. E. E. Foote.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Way and daughter, Miss Ruth of West Hartford, spent the week-end at the Wellesway Farm homestead.

Miss Barbara Fish and Henry Hurley were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Toombs in Cheshire.

Mrs. Addison Clark and daughter Allison, who are now living in Lebanon, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warner on Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Fogil and children, Patricia Phyllis and Albert, spent the week-end in Wallingford at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doran.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hill of Manchester, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellogg White and sons, Jesse and Alvin, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Doubleday in Lebanon on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Fish and son Calvin, attended the Shrine Circus in Hartford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of Manchester, were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fogil on Sunday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Gilead Congregational church will hold a work meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Daniel Way on Wednesday afternoon.

To Help Pay For Planes

Missoula, Mont., March 24.—(AP)—Japanese interned as enemy aliens at Fort Missoula will help pay for planes to bomb their home country, whether they like it or not. Lewis Penwell, Montana collector of internal revenue, arrived yesterday with a staff of assistants to interview the alien Japanese about payment of 1941 Federal income taxes.

Paper Pick-up Next Saturday

Junior Chamber and the Boy Scouts to Again Canvass the Town.

Following completion of preparations in the newly-inaugurated bi-weekly system of waste paper collections in Manchester, the Paper Salvage Committee announced this morning that the next canvass for waste paper materials will be made next Saturday, March 28.

Individual waste paper accumulations will be solicited in the area south of Center and East Center streets, the district being bounded on the East by Bolton and on the West by East Hartford.

Expect Good Cooperation

The initial canvass made in the southern section of Manchester was solicited by joint Junior Chamber and Manchester Boy Scout field workers on Feb. 28. As a result of this canvass, slightly over 22,000 pounds of scrap paper was collected in this territory. It is anticipated that with good public cooperation again in evidence, tonnage expectations should equal and possibly exceed the total collected a month ago in this district. This viewpoint is taken by Salvage Committeemen for the reason that in the canvass conducted on Feb. 28, public cooperation was lacking and most homeowners failed to heed the repeated appeals to tie papers into bundles and to place their bundles of waste paper materials out on front walks. Patriotic public cooperation, it is anticipated, will be much better next Saturday—since home owners have become cognizant of the necessity of supplying a vital need to the paper-making industry.

About thirty Boy Scouts, representative of various local troop units, will take an active part in Saturday's drive. Scouts again will be under the direct supervision of John M. Derby, president of the Manchester Scoutmasters' Association.

To Start at 8

The third paper collection in the new bi-weekly system of canvassing, which will be made next Saturday, will start promptly at 8 o'clock in the morning. The public is urged to have individual accumulations out on front walks before this time. According to Dispatcher William Burgess, town trucks will be routed to initial pick-up points in all sub-divisions of the southern district promptly at 8 o'clock and only those bundles which are out on the streets at that time will be collected.

President Edward G. O'Brien of the Junior Chamber of Commerce revealed that an effort has been made to determine the necessity of a blanket insurance policy to cover Scouts actively engaged in the bi-weekly collection system. Various insurance authorities have offered the opinion that Scouts may be interpreted as being "public"—since they are not being paid for their work of solicitation. In view of this interpretation, insurance is not considered necessary for these individuals, it was stated.

Town Doing Its Part

Local insurance men are enthusiastic over the local paper collection campaign, stating that "when one figures on a country-wide scale—the national fire hazard is reduced considerably and Manchester's citizens are certainly doing their share in this endeavor."

Employment Office At New Location

Hartford, March 23.—The administrative office of the U. S. Employment Service is now located at 122 Washington street, Hartford, moving from the State Office Building to new quarters over the week-end.

According to Director Leonard J. Maloney, the additional space will make it possible to bring together under one roof for the first time scattered units of the department.

The research and statistical division and the psychological division, both of which have become of increasing importance during the past year, will now be a part of administrative headquarters, Mr. Maloney said, making for more efficient operation.

South Coventry

Those from South Coventry who attended the first class of the 10-hour in emergency feeding conducted by Miss S. Helen Roberts in North Coventry were Mrs. Marjorie Brannon, Mrs. Jean Knapp, Mrs. Ruth Spencer, Mrs. Ruth Shea, Mrs. Tennant and Mrs. Gables, and Mrs. Rosa Johnson. Thirty are enrolled in the entire class.

Next Friday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a free entertainment in the Church Community House at North Coventry, open to the public, sponsored by the Citizens School Committee, at which time the Defense Stamps and other gifts will be awarded.

The choir rehearsal will be held at the Congregational church on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Next Sunday the choir will render a selection at the morning service, from the cantata "Christ Victorious," which is to be given in the church auditorium Easter Sunday evening.

There will be a Maundy Thursday service at the Congregational church with observation of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 7:30 p. m.

* * * When you have read this Newspaper Save it for Salvage

Registering of Women For War Jobs Backed

Senator Bilbo

Congressmen Apprehensive Lest Shortage Of Skilled Labor Develop In Arms Plants.

Washington, March 24.—(AP)—Registration of women for war work—a measure proposed recently by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt—was advocated today by members of Congress who have become apprehensive lest a shortage of skilled labor develop in munitions plants.

Chairman Thomas (D., Utah) of the Senate Labor Committee said the enumeration of women willing to undergo training for war industry jobs not only should prove helpful in filling the places of men called to military service but should foster higher morale.

Should Be Voluntary

It was his opinion, however, that any registration of women should be on a voluntary basis as contradistinguished from the compulsory method employed in Britain, and this view was shared by Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky.

Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.) called for the enumeration of all men and women 18 years of age and older in legislation he introduced in the Senate yesterday, but Barkley indicated the administration was not prepared at this time to undertake a program of such vast scope.

Bilbo told his colleagues that "multiplied thousands" of men and women were being thrown out of work because their former occupations had been hit by war priorities. He argued that total registration of all adults would aid in placing these persons in vital war jobs as well as uncovering other reserves of potential workers.

Will Provide Information

Barkley pointed out, however, that the scheduled April 27 registration of men from 44 through 64 years old would provide Federal authorities with information on a large group from which production workers might be drawn. Special new Selective Service questionnaires will elicit this data.

Barkley thought voluntary registration of women "might be a good thing," but Senator Chandler (D-Ky) said he felt the government ought to finish the job of enumerating men up to 65 and classifying them as to skills before it took on any such new task.

Thomas said he had been informed that women were needed particularly in small arms munitions plants where they were considered as capable as men.

New Careers For Salesmen

Disappearance of New Autos Threw Thousands Out of Jobs.

Washington, March 24—(Wide World)—What's happening to the salesman—forgotten man of the wartime economy?

Is the imagination and aggressiveness of the skillful salesman going to waste in a world of priorities, government contracts, rationing and freezing orders?

Because our highly competitive system of free enterprise produced more salesmen than in other nations, the problem of the salesman's place in America's war effort has become vital to hundreds of thousands of American families.

But a sampling of automobile salesmen—one of the first groups hit hard by war restrictions—indicates that the talents of the good salesman are helping these men to adjust quickly to a bad situation.

Most automobile salesmen work on a commission basis. When sales stop, their incomes stop.

We asked the sales managers of four leading Washington car dealers what had happened to their men since the automobile trade collapsed under OPA freezing orders.

The answers were encouraging for other salesmen.

A majority of the automobile distributors have found work in other lines, although these Washingtonians were fortunate in having an expanding government among their job-opportunities. As a rough estimate, between 20 and 40 per cent of the salesmen covered by our survey still are looking for jobs.

Many of the men have had to cut their standards of living, some drastically, but their bosses say they have shown a readiness to accept personal sacrifice.

Here are some of the jobs that Washington automobile salesmen have landed:

Paymaster, construction job; office worker, truck body concern; account man, garage; steward, pullman dining car; machinist, navy yard; chicken farmer; taxi driver.

The Navy Yard has taken four or five who had same mechanical skill, and two or three have become paymasters.

A number, however, have found new jobs in the narrowing field of salesmanship. Among their employers are department stores, furniture store, oil company, bug exterminator, insurance company, real estate firm. Two men joined forces to try the locally-sluggish used car business.

Government jobs have warped our sample of automobile salesmen on the optimistic side. One company reported that half of its former sales staff were working for the government.

For salesmen out in the country, of course, the chances of landing government jobs are not equally good. The low salaries which some former salesmen have accepted in government work would not warrant a man's moving his family to this high-cost town.

Automobile men and job-placement experts agree that the average salesman has three tough personal adjustments to make:

1. A lower standard of living
2. Taking orders from the boss instead of the customer.
3. Working regular hours.

Ellington

G. F. Berr
Tel. 493-3, Rockville

Samuel Silverherz of Pinney street has placed a hitch rail at the post office and general store of Edward F. Charter for the purpose of hitching his saddle horse when shopping and for others to use likewise that are fortunate enough to own a driving horse.

Arthur G. Downes spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Downes of Maple avenue, Mr. Downes is in the U. S. service and is in Rhode Island at the present time.

Easter Sunday new members will be received at the Congregational church and any one wishing to unite with the church by confession of faith or by letter should get in touch with the Rev. Theodore S. Darrah, pastor, as soon as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Hanks are the parents of a son born at the Mercy hospital, Springfield, March 18. The baby is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanks of Somers road.

Premier Leaves Tokyo

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), March 24.—(AP)—Premier Chang Ching-Hui of Manchukuo left for home today after a week's official visit in Tokyo in connection with the tenth anniversary of the formation of Manchukuo under Japanese sponsorship.

Canada is planning to manufacture synthetic rubber from petroleum pipe-lined from the mid-continent fields of the United States, the Department of Commerce reports.

Manchester Service Registration Home Service Section, ARC

In order to assemble and maintain a complete and accurate file of all local men in the service of their country, parents or relatives of men now in service are invited to fill out the following questionnaire and mail or leave the blank with Miss J. M. Reynolds in the Municipal Building.

Name ....

Address (before enlistment) ....

Regiment, Company, Service, Ship ....

....

Place of Enlistment or Induction ....

....

Rank (at enlistment) ....

Next of Kin .... Address ....

Reported by .... Address ....

Phone ....

Daily Radio Programs

Eastern War Time

'We the People' Program Is to Be Back on Radio

New York, March 24.—(Wide World)—We the People, guest show which had a 5 1-2-year run and went off the air when its sponsor decided to replace it with Duffy's Tavern, is in for a revival.

Under a deal now being completed, it is to return to the CBS network on April 26 to become the summer replacement for the Screen Guild dramatic series. Later on a decision is expected whether to continue through the next winter season.

Also it is expected that a new master of ceremonies will be picked. Eddie Dowling, who succeeded Gabriel Heatter in that post, is reported in ill health and not in a position to assume the task.

Although the contract does not expire until June 1 the sponsor of fight broadcasting on MBS already has decided to renew for another 52 weeks. . . . The Quiz Kids on the BLU Wednesday night are to have a guest honor student in the person of Meimei Lin, 11-year-old daughter of Lin Yu-Tang, author. She also is a writer despite her youth.

The American Radio Relay League, organization representative of nearly 60,000 amateur radio station owners, has just announced publication of a special defense edition of its radio amateurs' handbook. An addition to the regular issue, it is designed to aid in defense radio training courses.

The League estimates that more than 10,000 amateurs already are in the military communications service in one capacity or another.

Tuning tonight:

The war—7:00, MBS; 7:15, NBC; 7:30, BLU, MBS; 8:55, CBS; 9:15, MBS; 10:30, BLU; 10:45, CBS; 11:00, CBS; 12:00, NBC, CBS, BLU; 12:55, NBC, CBS, BLU.

NBC—7:30, Burns and Allen; 8:30, Horace Heidt show; 9:30, Fibber McGee and Molly; 10, Bob Hope variety; 10:30, Red Skelton.

CBS—7:30, Helen Menken; 8, Missing Heirs; 8:30, Bob Burns; 9, Duffy's Tavern; 9:30, Report to Nation; 10:30, Rep. C. I. Faddis on "Shortage of Scrap Iron."

BLU—7, Easy Aces anniversary; 8, Cugat Rumbas; 8:30, Milton Berle and Parkyakarkus; 9:30, NBC Symphony, Leopold Stokowski; 10:45, Rear Admiral Land on "We Need Ships."

MBS—7:15, Here's Morgan; 8, What's My Name; 9:30, Sonny Dunham band.

What to expect Wednesday:

The war—Morning: 8:00, NBC, CBS, BLU; 8:45, NBC; 8:55, BLU; 9:00, CBS; 10:00, MBS; 10:15, BLU, MBS; 11:00, MBS; 11:15, MBS; 12:00, CBS, MBS.

Afternoon—1:00, BLU; 1:45, NBC; 2:00, MBS; 2:30, BLU; 3:30, BLU; 4:00, MBS; 4:45, CBS; 4:55, BLU 6:15, NBC; 6:25, NBC; 6:45, CBS, BLU.

NBC—1:15 p. m., Rhythmaires; 2:30, Guiding Light; 6, U. S. Navy band.

CBS—9:15 a. m. (West 3:30 p. m.) School of the Air; 4:15, Children Also Are People; 6:30, Frank Parker program.

BLU—12:30, Farm and Home program; 4:15, Opening Chilean Art Exhibit Toledo; 5:30, Flying Patrol.

MBS—1:45, Don Norman Date; 3, Mutual Goes Calling.

WTIC 1080 Kilocycles

Tuesday, March 24

P. M.
3:00—Against the Storm.
3:15—Ma Perkins.
3:30—Pepper Young's Family.
3:45—Vic and Sade.
4:00—Backstage Wife.
4:15—Stella Dallas.
4:30—Lorenzo Jones.
4:45—Young Widder Brown.
5:00—When a Girl Marries.
5:15—Portia Faces Life.
5:30—We, the Abbotts.
5:45—Musical Interlude.
6:00—News.
6:15—Strictly Sports.
6:30—Salon Orchestra.
6:45—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Fred Waring's Orchestra.
7:15—News of the World.
7:30—George Burns and Gracie Allen.
8:00—Johnny Presents.
8:30—Musical Treasure Chest.
9:00—Battle of the Sexes.
9:30—Fibber McGee and Molly.
10:00—Bob Hope.
10:30—Red Skelton and Company.
11:00—News.
11:15—Dance Music.
11:30—St. Louis Serenade.
12:00—War News.
12:05—Roy Shield's Orchestra.
12:55—News.
1:00—Silent.

Tomorrow's Program

A. M.
6:00—Reveille and Agricultural News.
7:00—Morning Watch.
8:00—News.
8:15—European News Roundup.
8:30—Radio Bazaar.
8:55—Program Parade.
9:00—Playhouse.
9:15—Food News.
9:30—Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories.
9:45—As the Twig Is Bent
10:00—Bess Johnson.
10:15—Bachelor's Children.
10:30—Help Mate.
10:45—Road of Life.
11:00—Mary Marlin.
11:15—Right to Happiness.
11:30—The Story of Bud Barton.
11:45—David Harum.
12:00 noon—Gene and Glenn.
P. M.
12:15—News Reporters.
12:30—Singing Neighbor.
12:35—Day Dreams.
12:45—Here Comes the Band.
1:00—News.
1:15—The Little Show.
1:30—Marjorie Mills.
2:00—How to Enter a Contest and Win.
2:15—Medley Time.
2:30—Medical Talk.
2:35—Laura C. Gaudet.
2:45—Concert Miniatures.
2:55—News.

WDRC 1360 Kilocycles

Tuesday, March 24

P. M.
3:00—David Harum.
3:15—Mark Hawley.
3:30—Ad Liner.
4:45—News.
4:55—War Commentary.
5:00—Mary Marlin.
5:15—The Goldbergs.
5:30—Ad Liner.
5:45—Scattergood Baines.
6:00—News.
6:05—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
6:20—Heard and Overheard.
6:30—Frazier Hunt, News.
6:45—The World Today.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Lanny Ross.
7:30—"Second Husband."
8:00—Are You a Missing Heir?
8:30—Bob Burns, Guests.
8:55—Elmer Davis, News.
9:00—Duffy's Tavern.
9:30—Report to the Nation.
10:00—To eB Announced.
10:15—Public Affairs.
11:00—News.
11:05—ports Roundup.
11:10—Musical Interlude.
11:15—News Analysis.
12:00—Linton Wells, News.

Tomorrow's Program

A. M.
6:00—Slepy Slim Serenade.
7:00—News.
7:10—Shoppers Special.
7:30—Robart Program.
7:40—Bond Program.
7:55—News.
8:00—News of the World.
8:15—Shoppers' Special.
8:30—News.
8:35—Shoppers' Special.
9:00—Press News.
9:15—School of the Air of the Americas.
9:45—Stories America Loves.
10:15—Myrt and Marge.
10:30—Stepmother.
10:45—Woman of Courage.
11:00—Victory Begins at Home.
11:15—The Man I Married.
11:30—Bright Horizons.
11:45—Aunt Jenny's Stories.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
P. M.
12:15—Big Sister.
12:30—Romance of Helen Trent.
12:45—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00—News.
1:05—The Inside Page.
1:15—Woman in White.
1:30—Vic and Sade.
1:45—Life Can Be Beautiful.
2:0—Young Dr. Malone.
2:15—Joyce Jordan, Girl Interne.
2:30—Fletcher Wiley.
2:45—Kate Hopkins.

Greek Relief Ship Sails Tomorrow

New York, March 24—(AP)—Bound on a humane voyage to save lives across an ocean on which warring humans are taking them, a brightly lighted ship sails for Europe tomorrow symbolic of the underlying brotherhood of man even in the fury of war.

The Swedish motorship Sicilia, safe conduct granted by Allied and Axis nations after months of negotiation, will depart for Piraeus, Greece, with 2,000 tons of flour, 10 tons of medicine and supplies and eight drums of concentrated vitamins for starving Greeks.

The Greek War Relief Association, which obtained the consent of the United States, Britain, Germany and Italy for the passage, said the ship would follow a pre-determined course and be guided through mined waters by pilots of the belligerent nations.

Tire Rations Change Habits

Motorists Are Putting Their Cars in Garages; Saving for Vacations.

New York, March 24.—(Wide World)—The happy-go-lucky motoring habits of the average American driver are undergoing some sudden and drastic changes in these days of rationed tires, rationed gasoline and frozen automobile markets.

The mechanical caravan that has streamed across the continent, jammed the highways on week-ends and clogged the streets of city and town is neither so blithe nor so carefree as it was 90 days ago.

And the reason is easy to find—the average car owner isn't engaged in vital war or civilian work and when his automobile or tires wear out, it's just a case of "that's all there is, brother, there isn't any more."

And so throughout the country these things are happening:

Motorists are turning to other forms of transportation: Many cars are going into temporary or permanent storage; most drivers are cutting down on speed to save wear and tear on tires; families are reducing the frequency of pleasure trips; garages report a sudden slackening of business, and passenger traffic on railroads, buses and airlines has increased.

Filling Stations Hit

Garages and filling station operators felt the impact of these changes in reduced sales of gasoline, oil and greasing and washing jobs. Many have begun to lay off employes.

A check of garages in the New York area, for example, brought reports of gasoline sales dropping off as much as 40 to 50 per cent immediately after the tire rationing went into effect.

The Center garage in Rockefeller Center averaged gasoline sales of about 1,500 gallons a day until the tire rationing. Now, says Cashier Alexander Fowlie, sales average about 950 gallons a day.

A typical explanation came from Charles Kuhner, bookkeeper of the Jackson Heights Community Garage on Long Island:

"Drivers are saving their tires for vacation trips and aren't using their cars unless it's absolutely necessary.

"Most families were used to driving out into the country after dinner two or three times a week, and taking a week-end pleasure trip of two or three hundred miles each week or so.

Leave Car in Garage

"Now they leave the car in the garage during the week and the week-end trips have been cut to fifty or a hundred miles.

"That means they use less gasoline, less oil, less grease, and less service."

Although the National Safety Council reports indicated little or no decrease in travel in January over 44 states, garagemen, traffic officers and motorists in the New York area say they now notice an appreciable slackening of highway travel.

"People are slowing down, too," one officer said. "I'd say the average driver's speed is about 35 miles an hour where once it was 50 on the arterial highways."

Many drivers still are not heeding the President's appeal to hold speeds to 40 miles an hour to conserve tires, however, and the traffic officers are after them.

But with tire rationing, a "black market" is developing in bootleg tires.

"Tires that sold for $12.50 each on the old market," one garageman said, "are being offered at $40 each. Used tires are bringing $10 to $20 each."

Another said he had six six-months-old tires on his car and had already been offered $180 cash for the lot.

Some of the bootleg tires come from hoarded stocks while others are stolen from parked automobiles, creating a new problem for police from coast to coast. New York City has detailed a special squad to combat tire thieves.

But from all reports the dilapidated phenomenon of transportation—the jalopy—still plies the highways persistently and in undiminished numbers.

War industries springing up in areas not equipped to house workers have created a transportation problem that has been partly solved by the jalopy.

Asks Consideration For Easter Pets

With the Easter season here, Carlton E. Buttrick, Education Director of the Connecticut Humane Society, today urged that parents give a great deal of thought before giving chicks or rabbits to their children as seasonal gifts.

Each year, Mr. Buttrick said, thousands of these little animals are given away usually by well-meaning parents who hope to bring joy into their children's hearts, but all too few of these people have suitable places to keep and care for the newly acquired pets. Aside from squeezing, petting, improper food and living conditions they have to undergo in the average home, these creatures are also exposed to hunger, thirst, excessive temperatures, accidents and sometimes, various dyeing processes before their sale. As a result very few live to maturity. This is a useless and unnecessary sacrifice of life and sets a bad example for young children. Childhood experiences should develop kind attitudes and teach correct care and treatment.

Converted Factories Ship Guns, Tanks and Engines

Detroit, March 24—The industrial "magic" peculiar to Detroit as the center of the nation's automobile industry has begun to function in major proportions in the war effort.

Volume production has been attained on all the important implements. Perhaps it's only a fraction of the peak to come some time between next January and mid-summer of 1943. Yet tanks, aviation engines, guns small and large, aircraft sub-assemblies, shells for both Army and Navy, shell ejectors, and scores of other items are being delivered in volume.

Months ahead of schedule has become a frequently reiterated phrase throughout the one-time automobile industry now directing all its capacity toward war implement manufacture.

The number of tanks, engines, cannon and other weapons rolling off assembly lines, of course, must be withheld, but the lines are moving steadily, the finished product moving off in daily increasing volume.

Done By Team Work

How has the industry done this —"months ahead of schedule?" chiefly by team-work and by anticipating, months in advance, the task that would be assigned to it.

Thus while they wound up automobile passenger car production they delved steadily deeper into the war implement manufacturing problem.

General Motors has 90 plants throughout the country. Eighty-seven of them already are on war production work; Ford reports itself 100 per cent on war implement manufacture; Ford reports itself 100 per cent on war implement manufacture; Chrysler, one of the first companies to get into major war output has all its plants at work and is spending many millions of dollars in an expansion program intended further to increase its production facilities.

Same Old Story

Throughout the smaller companies the story is the same. Studebaker, Packard, Nash, Hudson, Willys-Overland are all in production on the implements to win the war.

It has been said in some quarters that the automobile industry's production effort would have been much further advanced but for the fact it produced so many passenger and commercial vehicles for civilian uses in 1941. The current productive activity seems to challenge this claim, and company representatives reply that on the basis of contracts awarded last year an earlier suspension of passenger car output would have resulted in much more idleness than has developed in the present plant conversion program.

Unemployment resulting from the cessation of car production incidentally is dwindling rapidly as the war program is stepped up. by Mid-summer, say many of the company spokesmen, nobody who wants to work will need be out of a job.

New War Baby Is Growing Up

Within Past 2 Months 45,000 Prefabricated Houses to Be Built.

New York, March 24 — (Wide World)—The latest war baby, with a pat on the head from Uncle Sam, is growing up.

The government, seeking homes in a hurry for its enormously increasing army of war workers, within the past two months has let contracts for about 45,000 prefabricated, demountable houses costing about $150,000,000.

This was the greatest single boost the prefabricated house industry has ever had and immediately created the mass market it needed to grow up.

The industry had struggled for years that were full of talk, planning and not too much result to give prefabricated houses a place in the American scheme of things.

How great may become the need for housing for war workers may be understood from the prediction of Donald M. Nelson, war production board chief, who on March 20 said those engaged in war production now number between 8,000,000 and 10,000,000 and may soon reach 23,000,000.

The future of the industry, of course, may depend on how well the public likes these prefabricated houses that can be put together quickly and as quickly taken apart and moved somewhere else, thus eliminating the fear the country might be full of "ghost towns" when the war is over.

Parallel Is Cited

When the government contracts for the prefabricated houses were announced, "The Architectural Forum," a magazine, which "swore off the overworked comparison of house building and automobile manufacture," nevertheless felt impelled to say:

"The parallel between what is happening to the infant prefab industry in 1942 and what happened to the infant automobile industry in 1916, '17 '18 is inescapable.

"World War 1 created a mass demand for cars and trucks which made possible the economies of mass production that in turn created a mass market for post-war sales.

"World War II is repeating the first part of this process with houses, may bring the second surely as the chicken follows the egg."

Although the order for 45,000 prefabricated houses is not large when compared with the total United States production of more than 600,000 houses last year, the magazine pointed out, the "figure is enormous when applied to present prefabricating facilities, and is bound to have enormous effects.

Little Built Before

"For more than a decade prefabricators talked big but built little.

"Their total production in the period 1931-40, while impossible to determine with accuracy, certainly did not exceed 10,000 units, or about one-half of 1 per cent of the million or more houses built during these 10 years."

There are between 75 and 100 active prefabricators in this country and last year, according to "The Architectural Forum," they turned out about 20,000 "prefab" houses on government orders for defense areas, or about 3 1-4 per cent of the total number of new houses for the year.

It is expected that the demountable houses—one-story, basementless and with one, two or three bedrooms each—will be set up by general contractors under normal government procedure on a project-by-project basis.

To Be Developments

"Wherever possible," the Forum said, "existing streets and utilities will be used; in most instances however it seems likely that projects will take the form of developments of 100 to 1,000 houses, with site planning and site engineering in the hands of local architects and engineers who will have considerable supervisory responsibility."

Norman Bel Geddes, who designed the Futurama at the New York World's Fair, believes that 2,500,000 new housing units may be needed in the United States after the war, and must be produced in mass volume.

Geddes said that he has been working on designs for prefabricated houses that would cost only about $1,950 to turn out by mass production and would avoid standardization through permitting a number of variations in the interiors and exteriors.

Such a house, he said, could be entirely put together in an 8-hour day by a six-man crew so completely that if the units were delivered at the building site in the morning the owner could move in before night.

To Study Faster Planes

Canberra, Australia, March 24—(AP)—Australian pilots have been attached to American air squadrons to familiarize themselves with the faster types of American aircraft, Air Minister A. S. Drakeford said today. He said they would be transferred back to Australian units after a short period.

A bronze card, engraved with the name of the distinguished visitor being greeted, is now the "key" to Oklahoma City, Okla.

Asks Cooperation On Salvage Drive

Hartford, March 24.—(AP)— The State Salvage Committee of the Connecticut Defense Council reported today that Bishop Maurice F. McAuliffe of the Hartford Catholic diocese had sent a letter to every priest in the state asking cooperation with the campaign to salvage waste paper, old rags, scrap metal and old rubber.

"May I ask you to contact the head of the local committee in your community and arrange with him ways and means by which our people can be of assistance?" the letter said. "The actual carrying out of these arrangements I leave to your own good judgment."

Deaths Last Night

Buenos Aires—Marcelo de Alvear, 73, former president of Argentina.

Vancouver, B. C.—W. M. Davidson, 69, former editor and publisher of The Calgary Albertan.

Liberty, Tex.—Basil Muse Hatfield, 70, soldier, adventurer, and candidate for the U. S. Senate in last summer's special election.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Edward W. Lane, 72, banker and member of the Federal Advisory Council from 1921 to 1923.

Strict Curfew Order Issued

Affects Enemy Aliens And Jap-Americans in Seven Western States.

San Francisco, March 24—(AP)—The Army issued its third public proclamation of the war establishing a strict curfew today on enemy aliens and Japanese-Americans in seven western states.

Effective Friday, a curfew between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. will be established, and all enemy aliens and persons of Japanese ancestry must be within their place of residence during that time.

"This is a war measure," said Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, head of the Western Defense Command, "and I warn that swift justice will follow any violation.

General DeWitt

Strict Enforcement Required

"Military necessity dictates such action and military necessity requires strictest enforcement."

Persons who come under the curfew regulations include not only those of Military Area No. 1—a coastal strip through Washington, Oregon and California around to southern Arizona—but also those residing in specified inland zones in these states and in Montana, Idaho, Nevada and Utah.

Should Report Violations

General DeWitt said every citizen, as a patriotic duty, should report without delay any violation he may observe.

Those who fail to abide by any regulation or restriction applied to a military area are liable to a $5,000 fine, one year's imprisonment, or both, and are subject to immediate exclusion from the military area.

Referring to the mass exodus of Japanese, aliens and citizens alike, from vital zones, General DeWitt said:

"Let me make it perfectly clear to all concerned that evacuation has started and will continue until all Japanese and Japanese-Americans are removed from the critical areas and zones, and this as quickly as possible.

"This is a final warning to the Japanese and Japanese-Americans within the areas to be evacuated that they must immediately cease wishful thinking that there will be exemptions or delays of departure until fall."

* * * When you have read this Newspaper Save it for Salvage

Overnight News Of Connecticut

By Associated Press

Hartford—The State Public Utilities Commission announced yesterday it had postponed indefinitely a hearing on the application of The Mystic Valley Water Company of Mystic to increase its rates by about 25 per cent to all classes of consumers. The formal hearing was to have taken place yesterday, but was postponed upon request of the selectmen and town managers of the several communities served by the company.

Middletown—A shortage in the Easter bunny supply here loomed today as a result of a $3,000 fire which destroyed a barn and 250 rabbits in the Westfield section yesterday. The rabbits were owned by George A. Lawrence.

Hartford—The Municipal Police Board voted last night to invite O. W. Wilson, professor of police administration at the University of California, to conduct a complete survey of the department. Consulted by the city two months ago, Wilson said that the board's recommendation for the appointment of 53 additional officers was unnecessary.

New Haven—The Winchester Repeating Arm Company wired President Roosevelt yesterday that the war plant's thousands of employes responded 100 per cent to his appeal for more production. Every employe, Plant Manager T. I. S. Boak said, pledged himself to cooperate in the company's effort to surpass present production by 25 per cent.

Tender Resignations

Oxford, March 24.—(AP)—Chief Air Raid Warden Cyrus J. Shelton, his three deputies, Constable Harold Schmidt, head of the town's auxiliary police and one sector warden tendered their resignations to First Selectman R. Harold Treat last night after Oxford's part in the state blackout fizzled due to failure of the report center here to receive the "red" signal from the Seymour report center. The "yellow" and "all clear" were relayed on schedule but due to some mischance, Shelton said, Seymour did not relay the "red."

Youth Health To Be Theme

Physical Fitness in Wartime to Be Subject of Conference.

West Hartford, March 24.—(AP)—The health and physical fitness of youth in wartime will be discussed at a statewide School Health Education Conference beginning at 4 p. m. today in the high school here.

The State Department of Education, the State Health Department and the Connecticut Tuberculosis Association, joint sponsors, expect several hundred school officials, teachers, physicians, nurses, nutritionists and other health workers to attend.

Mrs. Woodhouse To Speak

One of the chief speakers to be heard tonight is Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, secretary of the state and professor of economics at Connecticut College for Women, New London. She will discuss "Educating Young People to Meet Consumer Problems."

Other speakers include Dr. Harry E. Kleinschmidt, National Tuberculosis Association, New York: Dr. Charles C. Wilson, Columbia University; Prof. Ira V. Hiscock, Yale University Department of Public Health; Prof. N. P. Neilson, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Dorothy Nyswander, New York; Dr. Elmer Alpert, Milbank Memorial Fund, New York; Lieut. Comdr. Charles B. Cranford, United States Naval Reserve; and Miss Ruth Evans, assistant director of physical fitness for the First Civilian Defense Area, Boston.

Dr. Alonzo G. Grace, state commissioner of education will also participate in the session on "Physical Fitness."

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Are You Familiar With Changing Inheritance And Income Tax Laws?

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* * * *

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Tuesday, March 24

Labor In The "Hot Seat"

Two weeks ago, it was the farm bloc which was the target of American public opinion. Today, it is labor which is in the "hot seat." Labor's favorite recourse, when in trouble, is to concentrate on the evils of industry so that, perhaps, in another week or two, the nation's thinking will be shifted to condemnation of some of the profits being made.

But labor is in the "hot seat" today. It is in trouble not merely because there are die-hard labor haters who are seeking to use the war as an opportunity to shove the cause of labor back twenty years. It is in trouble not merely because there may be foreign propaganda seeking to divide us along economic as well as along racial and religious lines. It is also in trouble because it has, within itself, elements which have not yet developed the capacity to absorb the power and privilege which became theirs when the New Deal handed labor its Magna Carta. To this power and privilege, they have not contributed sanity and responsibility of their own. Having, after long decades of struggle, come out on a basis of equality with management, they do not know how to stop with equality; they head on toward domination. They do not, some of the elements within labor itself, wear their power well. They threaten to become just as irresponsible as the most libertine capitalist of yesterday.

A picture of what this type of irresponsible domination can mean was given by Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, himself a New Dealer, in his testimony last week. Mr. Arnold went to Washington to "bust monopoly" wherever he found it. He found it in some big business. And he has also found it in labor.

In actuality, his testimony was more future prophecy than present truth. But present proof of the trend is not lacking. There have been many instances in which labor has been seeking mastery, not equality. There have been proven instances of labor leaders who were racketeers first or, if not criminal in practice in record, concerned with their own power first.

There is short-sightedness in labor—the kind of short-sightedness which insists upon keeping established jobs and methods even though they stand in the way of progress for the whole nation. This is the sort of thing which keeps this nation from getting the kind of housing it should have, because carpenters would rather make their money driving the nails to erect one house than make it by assembling the units for ten fabricated houses. It is the sort of thing which stands in the way of new methods and new machines, because, at first glance, they seem to threaten the loss of a job.

There is short-sightedness which frowns upon individual effort and excellence among employes, and makes it a matter of union loyalty to refrain from giving too much performance for a given rate of pay. This concept of labor's obligation to itself stands, at this dramatic moment in our history, as an ugly block to the appeals of Mr. Donald Nelson and of Mr. Philip Murray, himself the head of the C.I.O., both of whom ask labor to contribute every last ounce of production energy, to the end that this nation shall have victory. In contrast to these appeals, Washington columnists offer us the story of a woman worker whom her union had fired because she insisted upon plugging up her individual production in an effort to do her part toward winning this war.

Such is Mr. Arnold's case against labor. It ties in with the case the public is now holding against labor. Perhaps that case is exaggerated and distorted. Labor, in general, is keeping its no-strike pledge. There are few fair-minded people recommending that all overtime should be abolished. But there is, and labor should know it, no longer any justification for doubletime pay on Sundays and holidays just because they are Sundays and holidays. Pearl Harbor made all days alike on the American calendar. And so long as labor insists upon denying this fact, so long will the tide of present criticism of labor have at least one just basis.

In such policies, labor is being just as selfish and short-sighted and contemptuous of the public welfare as the bloated capitalist of the old cartoons ever was. The enemies of labor are very happy about the whole thing. They will be still happier, in the future, if labor does not undertake to set its own house in order. For they see in this a rare opportunity to concentrated the public wrath against labor. In the past few years, labor has had great and good friends, who have been quick to defend it against injustice. Now these alone cannot do the job. Labor must become its own good friend, and win this argument by developing responsibility and restraint and common sense and patriotism to match its power.

No "Bushido" For Bataan

"What dishonor is there," the latest Japanese ultimatum smoothly asked General Wainwright on Bataan Peninsula, "in following the example of the defenders of Hong Kong, Singapore and the Netherlands East Indies in the acceptance of an honorable defeat?"

It is a clever appeal, quite in accordance with "the humanitarian principles of 'Bushido'." It truly states that there isn't very much hope for the defenders of Bataan. Why, therefore, should these defenders not avoid bloodshed and concede the battle? How can there be "dishonor" in "acceptance of an honorable defeat?"

To be sure, there wouldn't be any. The only trouble is that, if the Japanese are conceded enough of these "honorable defeats," they will win the victory in this war. The spirit on Bataan has, to date, been that there is no defeat possible which can be called "honorable." We suspect that is the spirit General MacArthur left behind him, and the spirit he himself took to Australia, and the spirit he found waiting for him, among the Australian troops and people.

We have, it is to be hoped, passed through and beyond any notions that this war, like ancient Japanese "Bushido," is a polite game in which the army which is outnumbered and outplaned goes into battle expecting its own speedy surrender.

The hard truth about the United Nations in this war to date is that they haven't been playing the game as toughly and realistically as the totalitarian nations do. There has been one exception to this rule—Russia. The Red Army has never considered surrender or an honorable defeat. Instead, it chose to stand and die, and then, as soon as it was able, to push forward again and die. If every Russian force which has been surrounded in this war and apparently cut off from any aid had surrendered, the Russian campaign would have been over last December. The Russian campaign and Bataan have illustrated, for this war, the eternal military truth, that one soldier who is willing to stand and die is worth ten who will fight up to a point and then listen to the suggestion of "honorable surrender." It is this spirit which has held the Japs motionless on Bataan for three long months. Only this spirit can guarantee the holding of Australia, or any other point. We need many more Bataans—battlefronts where defeat is never acceptable until the last desperate ounce of resistance has been tried—if we are to have the victory in this war.

Should Be Nation-Wide

When the governors of the New England states take the lead in the argument that the gas rationing Oil Administrator Ickes promises six weeks from now should be nation-wide, and not just limited to the East and the Pacific Northwest, it may, on the surface, look as if they were just trying to pull the rest of the country down into their hardship.

That is not the case, and they are reported to have important backing for their position from Price Administrator Leon Henderson. The case for nation-wide rationing is not only that it might be a good thing for morale to have all sections of the country making the same sacrifices. It rests, also, upon the realization that a major purpose of gas rationing is to conserve the automobiles and the tires which constitute the civilian transportation of the whole country.

These automobiles and these tires have got to last, and the most important function they can perform is that of seeing that defense workers get to their jobs.

Seeing that these cars and these tires are conserved for this essential purpose is a national, not a sectional, responsibility. We will not meet this responsibility efficiently or fairly if we say to one section of the country that it must conserve its cars and tires while we allow another section to use its cars and tires up as fast as it pleases. If it comes to requisition of civilian cars or tires, there is no fair reason why this requisition should be limited to one section of the country because the other sections have been allowed to wear their cars and tires out. A car in Missouri should be just as much a part of this nation's civilian transportation reserve as one in Connecticut or Oregon.

President Roosevelt, when he asked for the 40 mile an hour limit, asked that it be instituted in each of the 48 states. That speed limit, like gas rationing, is a measure primarily directed at the conservation of cars and tires. Gas rationing should be nation-wide too.

Australia

Connecticut Yankee

By A. H. O.

Perhaps the most unpleasant awakening as a result of the publication of probate court income figures came to those local town and city governments which have, over the years, contributed annual appropriations to help these courts keep going.

The general practice has been for the local municipalities to provide office space for the probate court, to maintain its fireproof vault, and to appropriate a certain sum for office supplies and equipment.

The Waterbury Republican has pointed out that the statutes seem to make provision of the vault mandatory upon the towns, and that they also give the probate judge the legal right to pass the cost of keeping the record books on to the communities he serves.

But there seems to be, on the other hand, no legal compulsion upon the communities to provide office space other than the vault, and there is a question whether the provision of supplies would necessarily include purchase and maintenance of all office equipment.

In most instances, the sum allotted to the judge of probate has become fixed over the years, and it has been strangely noted, in periods of depression emergency, that probate judges did not complain too loudly when slight cuts were made in their appropriations. The appropriation was one of those "formalities," and the judges were careful to keep it so, preferring to give up a few hundred dollars to becoming involved in any controversy over the cost of operating their courts.

It is possible, now, to understand why they were always so gentlemanly.

In not a few instances, the need for politeness has been increased by the fact that the probate judges had to obtain these appropriations from local administrations of an opposite political faith, which made the situation even more delicate.

Some of these administrations are now rubbing their eyes, and wondering how they ever were so generous.

Their chagrin, too, will be present when there is that meeting of the reform minds in the next General Assembly. In fact, it looks as if the whole state of Connecticut, entirely sympathetic with the tortuous effort some of these judges made to reduce their own incomes to a presentable figure, will join in the pleasant task of reducing these incomes permanently, in as many ways as possible. Instead of having the cities and towns supporting the probate courts, the cities and towns will be presenting bills for board and room. The long century old honeymoon is over.

HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE

Furnished by the McCoy Health Service

Address communications to The Herald, Attention McCoy Health Service

Enlargement of the Prostate Gland

After fifty, one of the very common disorders of men, is an enlargement of the prostate. The prostrate gland is made up of three lobes, weighs about one-half ounce, measures a little over one inch, surrounds the neck of the bladder, and is composed of numerous fine tubes, and of muscular and fibrous tissue. The prostate gland has long been considered an important part of the reproductive apparatus in man. In many cases, a disturbance of the gland because of inflammation or enlargement will tend to induce a loss of vitality.

The prostate may undergo either acute or chronic inflammation. Chronic inflammation is very common, constituting one of the most frequent conditions which the doctor is called upon to treat. As a general rule, the average patient with a chronic enlargement of the prostate delays treatment for a considerable period and often the prostatic involvement continues for as long as five years before help is sought.

Enlargement of the prostate as occurring in a man past fifty is due to an overgrowth of the muscular, glandular, or fibrous tissue normally found in the gland. Many times, such enlargement will occur without a previous infection or inflammation being found in a study of the patient's history. Some of the common causes which produce irritation and congestion of the prostate are: Wrong diet, constipation and kidney or bladder trouble. Or, the trouble may result from a flare-up of a former infection thought to have been eradicated.

Due to the location of the gland, an enlargement of one or more of its lobes may serve to obstruct the outflow of liquid waste leaving the bladder. Sub obstruction will in turn produce most of the symptoms to be found in prostatic enlargement. The severity of the symptoms will depend upon the degree with which the escape of liquid is obstructed.

Some of the usual symptoms of a prostatic enlargement are: First, a reflex ache or pain which may appear in the lower back and which the patient may call lumbago; second, irritability of the bladder which induces a desire to empty this organ frequently and which may disturb the rest during the night; third, a burning sensation while voiding; fourth, an inability to empty the bladder completely; and fifth, difficulty in starting the elimination of fluid. The fluid which is retained in the bladder may undergo decomposition thus leading to cystitis. Urethral discharge may occur which will cause the first portion of fluid to take on a cloudy appearance.

The mental symptoms seen in prostatic enlargement may cause the patient to be depressed, irritable, lacking in self-confidence and given to worry.

In the treatment of the average case, such measures as massage, dilation and diathermy will usually bring considerable relief. The hot Sitz bath may also be used to good effect. The use of a better diet and the avoidance of constipation are necessary if prostatic irritation is to be removed. When the trouble has gone too far, surgery is the only way out; however, results which are satisfactory in every way, may often be obtained in cases not too far advanced by conservative treatment.

Dr. Frank McCoy's article on Prostatic disorders will be sent to anyone desiring a copy who writes to the McCoy Health Service in care of this newspaper and encloses a large, self-addressed envelope and six cents in stamps.

Questions and Answers
(Reducing Agent?)

Question: E. J. M. asks: "Is the mixture of camphor and rubbing alcohol a real reducing agent when applied on the skin?"

Answer: I do not hold the opinion that successful reducing may be accomplished by the use of any preparation applied to the outside of the body. I find that diet and exercise are the two most reliable methods of reducing.

(Sugar in Raisins)

Question: Nellie B. asks: "How much sugar is there in raisins?"

Answer: The sugar content of the raisin may run as high as 73 per cent.

Washington in War Time

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Another storm is rattling the boards in Washington an while it probably won't assume the proportions of that which recently swept through the Office of Civilian Defense, it's likely to be a worthy successor.

This one resulted when it was discovered that behind the rough board fence that baffled sidewalk superintendents in the block between Fourteenth and Fifteenth on Pennsylvania Avenue a new $600,000 two-story building to house Lowell Mellett's Office of Government Reports is being built, and that a new adjunct of the office will be a super-information bureau. According to preliminary plans, uniformly dressed girls would hand out information to all comers here to do business with the government.

It was estimated that this corps of answerettes could handle about 80 per cent of the queries. Persons asking the other 20 per cent would be referred to OGR staff specialists.

Editorially the new information service has been called Mellett's "brainwave" and "the great Washington boondoggle."

Mellett says that there is considerable misconception about the building and plans for the new information service. He disclaims that the idea was his, but says it originated in the President's cabinet when department heads expressed positive ideas on a need for such an overall informational service. He points out that it is only an expansion of OGR's present U. S. Information Service which is now answering some 2,000 telephone, mail and personal queries a day.

The building is being built from funds administered by the Public Buildings Administration from a "blank check" appropriation made by Congress to take care of the government's skyrocketing office needs under wartime conditions. Where funds will come from for hiring the 140 additional employes estimated necessary to man the superservice isn't apparent yet. The Senate appropriations ignored a request recently that the $800,000 limit be taken off the OGR's operational allowance.

If this isn't the easiest government in the world to get information out of, it isn't the government's fault. Aside from OGR, the Army and Navy, the War Production Board, the Commerce Department (one of the best the last time we looked in on them) and many other departments and agencies have their own information bureaus.

The OGR was set up under the President's reorganization act of 1939. Its functions are "assisting the President in dealing with special problems requiring clearance of information between federal and state and local governments and private institutions. It keeps the President currently informed of the opinions, desires and complaints of citizens and groups of citizens and of state and local governments with respect to the work of federal agencies."

Its division of press intelligence supplies Congressmen and other government officials with a daily summary of press news and editorial discussions of "governmental, economic and related subjects," clipped from 350 newspapers.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—It does your heart good to see a guy like that. He wasn't very strong. He had to wear glasses. But if he was a little shy on the brawn, he had plenty of that stuff up under his hat.

I remember when he came out of Harvard a year ago. He was 22. He was up there high in his class. Majored in economics. At once he went in with a shipping concern.

Then came the war. He tried the navy, because he has a brother who graduated from the Academy the year before. But his eyes weren't good enough. He tried the army. They turned him down. He kept trying.

One day, he made it. A few weeks later he bobbed up again, home on his first leave.

He bounced through the door, flung his overseas cap into a corner and let out a spiel on army life that would have fascinated Kipling.

"It's wonderful," he said, "and the equipment they give you! Look at this coat. Feel it." He leaped up, shoved the coat into my hands. "Feel it. Guess what the army has to pay for that coat. Everything they give you is wonderful."

"How do they feed you?" I wanted to know.

"Today I had roast chicken, dressing, lima beans, gravy, bread, pickled peaches and ice cream."

He went on to exclaim over the mountains of superb army blankets that had been issued them, the shoes, the raincoats. He sustained this high level of enthusiasm until I broke in:

"I hear some of the boys say they don't get enough things to keep warm," I told him.

He looked at me in astonishment. He asked, "Do you believe them?"

"No."

"If they complain, it's because they are whiners, because they are selfish, because they are so self-centered they haven't the ability to adapt themselves to a changing situation. If anyone tells you U. S. Army equipment is bad, they lie. If they tell you new men inducted into the army aren't given plenty of everything they need, they lie. If they tell you there is confusion and wasted effort and extravagance, they lie."

The rawest private in Uncle Sam's army who spoke these words had been used to driving his own car. He had an annual tailoring bill that would have financed an assault squad. The man who grew rapturous over a regulation O.D. army overcoat at that moment probably had a dozen expensive topcoats and overcoats in his wardrobe at home. He still wore his gold-rim spectacles. There still wasn't anything barrel-like about his chest. Nine out of any ten guys in the army probably could pin his shoulders to the mat.

But I can promise you this about him. When the pinch comes he'll be in there, taking it, if necessary, in white silence, while the two-fisted tough guys are screaming their heads off. You can tell by just looking at him. As I say, it does your heart good.

Reason Behind Errors

Seattle.—(AP)—Stenographic war note: A newspaper received a letter from a credit association with 15 typewriter errors in its 18 lines. A footnote read: "Please pardon the dirty copy. Our stenographer has gone to war."

SERIAL STORY KINGS ROW

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Going Home
Chapter XXXVI

Parris talked to Randy the same day. He tried to veil the pronouncement, and to hold out hopes from the consultation. Little by little the color and the expression left her face.

"Don't try to shield me, Parris. Let's think about Drake. What will he have to go through with before the end?"

"God knows, Randy. I have thought of that."

"We have to do something. We can't let Drake endure too much. We've all fought together to save Drake's sanity and make him the man he was meant to be in the first place. He must not die feeling that he has lost it. He must die while he's himself."

Parris said nothing.

"Do you hear me, Parris?"

"Yes, Randy. You post an old question. There's nothing any of us can do. There's nothing any honorable physician could do."

"Listen, Parris. I've got to know something."

"Well?"

"Could Drake's—could the amputation have had anything to do with this?"

Parris waited a moment. His eyes darkened. "I can't answer that question, Randy."

"Could it have had anything to do with it?"

"Possibly."

"Probably?"

"I can't say. Randy, my dear, you are pretty stouthearted. But I am telling you the truth when I say I don't know. I thought of Dr. Gordon right away—as I always do whenever a case comes up that he has had anything to do with. But I couldn't even in my own mind answer that question. Many people have cancer that attacks bone structure. We don't know causes."

"I've shut away old tormenting questions about this awful amputation, deep in my mind, but now—"

"Don't cry."

"I'm not crying. I'm cursing. I'm cursing everything there is in this time, everything in the world, everything in heaven, or hell! Parris, I could stand anything for myself—but, Drake! My God, hasn't he had enough?"

"I wish I know one word to say, Randy. I'm here—to do anything I can for you and Drake—"

"The time will come when you'll have to do something for him. The time will be here soon enough!"

Dr. McNeill assured Parris that there was no immediate danger, that the cancer was working slowly and he had left instructions with the nurses to see that Drake suffered little. Both knew the time would come when opiates would fail.

So Parris left to keep his appointment in Vienna, and exactly a month later he stepped off the grimy little Kings Row local. The reports from Dr. McNeill had been disquieting.

It seemed to Parris that the days and weeks and months after his return stood still. Hour by hour, almost minute by minute, Dr. McNeill, Parris, Randy, and the nurse fought back the horror of pain.

Consciousness was not allowed to come to Drake very often. He moaned and called, and while it was nerve-racking to hear, he actually did not know much that was happening.

Toward the end of August it seemed that Drake could not possibly last from one day to another. Randy came again and again to Parris.

"Please, Parris, for God's sake! You love Drake. You're his friend! How can you let this go on any longer?"

One morning it seemed to Parris that Drake's mind emerged a little. Increased doses of morphia at lessening intervals were no longer able to hold back the legions of torture.

Drake looked with a kind of dazed wonder at Parris, and then at Dr. McNeill. Then he turned his head slowly toward Parris. The cloudy look in his eyes cleared for a few seconds, but in those few seconds something passed between the two men. Dr. McNeill was aware of the communication. He stood looking curiously at Parris.

"It's a matter of hours, Dr. McNeill," he said evenly.

Drake twisted his head to one side, and clenched his teeth over his lips. A line of blood ran down his chin. Then the fog of an unutterable agony blurred his eyes again, and a long hoarse howl broke from his throat.

Parris sat, white and still.

"It's for you to say, Dr. Mitchell." He had made the same decision once before. Anna . . . his grandmother . . .

He bent his head a moment. Then he looked up at Dr. McNeill.

"Do you thing a normal injection, at shorter intervals—"

Dr. McNeill turned without a word and prepared a hypodermic syringe at the little table. The nurse came in.

"You'd better snatch a little rest before the afternoon, Miss Cooper. I'll call you."

The sound of Dr. McNeill's steps receded. Parris arose and closed the door leading into the hall. Then he sat down on the edge of the bed and took Drake's hand. He laid his fingers on the thready pulse, and waited.

He sat motionless. He could hear the tiny ticking sound of the nurse's watch on the table behind him.

The sun crept in at the front windows.

Parris laid Drake's hand on the quiet sheet, and folded the other one over it.

He stood for a moment looking down at the blue-white face on the pillow. A sudden breeze swung the curtains inward, and blew a lock of hair across Drake's brow. It gave him a boyish look.

Parris went out and closed the door softly behind him.

The days and weeks following Drake's death seemed to Parris to descend to a curious level of monotony. The whole world was slippery, incorporeal, and kaleidoscopic.

Just before Christmas he saw Randy at Cary Whitehead's office. He had seen her frequently, and he was surprised each time to see how quickly she had regained her calm. She spoke of business matters with less enthusiasm.

"It used to be fun, you know, Parris. Drake"—she managed the name with a little difficulty—"was always so excited about anything new that we undertook. Now, I sort of wonder why I bother about it. I have enough money—I don't need too much, you know."

"Well, Randy, I've been wanting to talk to you about the business. I'd like to get out."

"Perhaps you're right."

"I just want to think about my work. Now, I don't want to leave you in the lurch in any way."

"It wouldn't be. Parris, I'd like to quit, too. I believe Dan Gilbert and Elliot would buy us out."

"Do you think so? But what would you do? I think you ought to have something."

"I'm tired, Parris."

"Yes. I can understand that. All of these years—"

"Parris, it seems like a dream now. I remember the afternoon you left for Europe, and I ran into you and Drake at the depot. I was awfully happy, I realize now that I was, until real troubles came. It's strange, but I don't seem to be able to recall right now all those years as well as I can the beginning."

"It's rather natural, Randy. You'll have to slowly forget the terrible things—"

"I don't want to forget anything, Parris. Every hour of my life is precious. It's all right, Parris. I used to think a great deal about the future. I always dreaded Drake's growing old. It was frightful that he had to die as he did, but . . . poor Drake!" Randy's eyes dimmed. "I'll be able to make sense out of it all sometime, I hope. We mustn't lose sight of each other, Parris. You have been so good—so good."

"You two were my only friends, you know."

"Parris, I'm just 32 years old—will be 32 on my next birthday, and I feel as though I had lived half a dozen lives."

"I can understand that, too."

"Whatever was done, Parris, we did together, you and I—the only two people who really loved Drake." She looked up quickly. "Do you hear anything about Louise Gordon?"

"Not a word. I did hear that her condition was worse and that there seemed little hope of her recovery."

"Parris, all of that seems a mighty strange, dark business to me. There are worse things about it than we know."

"I'm afraid so."

Parris thought of what Randy had said about her age. His own age, as well. He didn't, of course, feel old, as Randy did, but he had a disagreeable letdown feeling, as if many things, many courses were suddenly finished. He, too, had lived through experiences that had been too violent.

Mrs. Skeffington's denunciations of King's Row came back to his mind. And yet, a clear, cool thread of reason that spun like a thread of crystal through his weaving thought and fancy told him the feeling was wrong. Kings Row was only a small unit in a diverse and fluctuating world. He, he—Parris Mitchell—was not Parris Mitchell of Kings Row, but Parris Mitchell of the world. So stationed, there was nothing in Kings Row that could ever reach through to touch him. He had only to think of the vast, interweaving effort of men in all places, and in all times, who strove to connect and link up the scattered labors of the world into a beneficial whole, to have sense of his own destiny.

Late in the spring Parris crossed the Aberdeen campus one afternoon just as the public school across the way was being dismissed for the day. He heard the mixed chatter of the released prisoners, as clash upon clash of soprano dissonances chopped the air.

Parris watched the crowd of children thin and go away. Just a few years ago he had been one of them, he and Drake, Cassie, Randy, Vera, Peyton, and all the others.

He looked across the schoolyard, down across the hill, beyond the wide sweep of the creek with its plumy willows. He could see the soft-leafed grove of maples where his old home stood, where Elsie lived.

Parris followed the road, past the Macintoshes, across the bridge, along the sandy avenue just threaded with the scent shadows of the birches. Now, at last, he lifted his eyes toward the house. Elsie was standing on the terrace. She raised her arm straight above her head and waved, a gay, happy childish gesture. Then she ran down the terrace steps on her way to meet him.

(The End)

Allows Bicycle Racks

Chicago.—(AP)—Suburban Evanston's City Council passed legislation permitting the establishment of bicycle racks on downtown sidewalks when representatives of a woman's apparel store pleaded so many of its customers were arriving on bicycles that something had to be done.

U. S. Turning Out Superior Airmen; Fronts Tell Story

(Editor's Note: Wide World's aviation editor, Devon Francis, has just completed a five-week tour of Army and Navy air training fields. He is rounding up his findings in three daily stories, of which this is the first.)

By Devon Francis

New York, March 24—The dispatches from the front tell the story.

American fliers, fighting against odds, come off victors in scraps with the Japanese.

A lone American pilot outsmarts an entire squadron of the enemy and breaks out of a cordon thrown about him.

A Navy pilot in a single engagement shoots down a half dozen enemy bombers.

The United States is turning out superior airmen for a war in which air power has been the fulcrum for consistent successes by the enemy in the western Pacific.

The foundation stone for this air force is the nature of the training. It is an adage in Whitehall that British wars are won on the playing fields of Eton. This war can well be won for the United States on sun-washed flying fields dotting the landscape of California, the southwest, Texas, Florida and the deep south.

We are turning out superior airmen. The need is quantity.

Not Yet Out of Woods

It is tempting to state, after a five-week tour of some of those fields, that our worry about creation of a numerically superior air force is about to be effaced. It is not. We are doing a prodigious job, but a more prodigious job lies ahead of us.

The Germans were first to recognize the need of numbers in building their air power. They started with youngsters in their early 'teens. They taught them the rudiments of flying. Then, as they grew older, they inducted them into the German air force proper.

The United States is not going to talk indefinitely in terms of futures. Already we are doing an encouraging job on those training fields, the Army and Navy alike. Thousands of pilots, bombardiers, navigators, air gunners and radiomen are being graduated.

Felt in Three Months

I believe the output will be felt before another three months have passed. But the task ahead is embodied in the estimate by members of the American Association for The Advancement of Science, named by the War Department to study the matter, that the army alone must have at least 375,000 airplane crew members in the next two years. That includes, of course, other flying personnel as well as pilots.

The remainder of the projected 2,000,000-man air force consists of ground crews, tactical officers, meteorologists and the like.

As for pilots, if only 75,000 of the 185,000 planes which President Roosevelt has asked for by the end of 1943 go into the service of the Army and the Navy, we should have 150,000 pilots for their cockpits. Warplanes are tireless. Men become exhausted.

Most encouraging to the officers directing the flying training is the standard of excellence of the aviation cadets who are being fed out to the scores of primary schools from replacement centers in the south, the gulf coast and California.

The Army's educational and age requirements have been relaxed in the interest of mass training. The standards have not.

"I believe," one officer told me during my tour, "that we can obtain 80,000 pilots a year, of splendid caliber, without a great deal of trouble. We have a million young men coming of age in the United States annually. We ought to be able to process 8 per cent of them."

Master Draft List Arrives

When Correct Order for This District Compiled It Will Be Published.

The local Selective Service board this morning received the master list of serial numbers in the order drawn in Washington a week ago today. This afternoon Chief Clerk Mrs. Clara J. Turkington began the work of eliminating the serial numbers over 1772 (the total registration here) so that the correct order for the Manchester district can be determined.

This is a difficult task and will probably require several days. When completed this will be the official list of order numbers for Manchester. As soon as possible the complete list will be printed in The Herald.

Men Are Reclassified

The local Selective Service board met yesterday to review and reclassify a large number of questionnaires since the status of many registrants has changed because of new regulations. Many of the employees of the Pratt and Whitney and Hamilton Propeller divisions of United Aircraft are not being given further deferments since the employers are not asking for them. Unless a man is absolutely essential to the production effort the aircraft management does not feel warranted in asking that he not be drafted.

As To Married Men

The local board discussed also the possibility of a change in policy regarding married men whose wives are not dependent. The local board has not been inducting married men who were married previous to the declaration of war. Although no regulation has been received by the board it has been indicated that married registrants may soon be reclassified so that those whose families are self-supporting can be placed in Class I as available for military service.

Another Shower For Miss Gardner

Miss Alyne Gertrude Gardner, daughter of Mrs. Ruth W. Gardner of 60 West Center street, whose marriage to William E. Moshier of Albany, N. Y., will take place in St. James's church on April 19, was honored with a second miscellaneous shower last night. The party was given by Mrs. Michael Mooney at her home on Cooper Hill street, and attended by about 25 friends of the bride-elect from Hartford, Rockville and this town. The hostess used white and pink crepe paper streamers in profusion in decorating her living and dining rooms. The bride-elect unwrapped her lovely gifts seated under a canopy of streamers from a large watering can. A feature of the buffet table was a beautifully decorated wedding cake.

Mrs. John McDowell of 17 Hazel street entertained with a double miscellaneous shower recently for Miss Gardner and Miss Barbara Nellis, children's librarian at the Mary Cheney Library, who terminates her duties there at the close of this month, to be married.

Mr. Moshier was formerly assistant manager at the F. W. Woolworth store here and is now located in Rutland, Vermont.

Better Chance

Blood poisoning sufferers have twice as much chance of recovery today as they did six years ago, due to remedies of sulfanilamide chemicals.

Nazi Reserve Forces Used Against Reds

(Continued from Page One)

pyres were used for living men. Soviet agencies have quoted prisoners at length as to losses suffered by the 16th Army.)

1,800 Germans Killed

The Russians reported today that 1,800 Germans had been killed and 30 blockhouses and machine-gun nests destroyed in 48 hours of fighting on the Leningrad front, although battle positions generally were essentially unchanged.

(Red Army troops have surrounded an ancient walled city believed to be Novgerod, a Nazi stronghold north of Lake Ilmen, Stockholm dispatches to London said, and pushed westward through Sychevka to cut the Rzhev-Vyazma road on the central front.)

Soviet aerial squadrons, reinforced by American-built Airacobra fighters, were officially credited with a 3-to-1 edge over the German Air Force in operations through the last week. The Soviet Information Bureau said Russian fliers destroyed 275 German planes from March 15 to 22 and lost 88 of their own.

Admit Powerful Russian Attacks

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), March 24.—(AP)—Powerful Russian attacks in the Donets basin were acknowledged today by the German high command, which asserted that these were beaten off as were lighter offensive thrusts on the Kerch peninsula in the Crimea.

In a Caucasian port south of Sevastopol, the besieged Russian Black Sea Naval base, a 5,000-ton merchant ship and a submarine were reported sunk by Nazi bombers.

Rev. O. L. Monson To Speak Here

At a special Lenten mid-week service in the chapel of the South Methodist church tomorrow evening at 7:30, the Rev. Otis Lee Monson of Willimantic will be the guest preacher. Rev. Mr. Monson, pastor of the Methodist church of that city, has been achieving throughout this year some notable results in pastoral and lay visitation and in unusual Sunday evening programs.

This mid-week service bridges the gap between the University of Life programs of the North and South Methodist churches which closed last Wednesday and the Holy Week services. The service of worship will be planned by the pastor of the South church.

Alone in House, Hand Is Caught

Mrs. Wilfred Barcomb, of 82 Main street, was given first aid treatment at the Manchester Memorial hospital at 11:30 last night. She was at her home, alone, doing some washing and her hand became caught between the rolls of the electric wringer. She was unable to extricate the hand herself and it was several minutes after the accident before her call for assistance was heard by persons living in the same house. They gained entrance to the house and succeeded in releasing the hand. She was taken to the hospital by Francis Limerick. After being given first aid she was discharged.

Are Surprised By Children

Mr. and Mrs. James Lennon Honor Guests on 42nd Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lennon, of 210 Charter Oak street were surprised last night at their home when their children and grandchildren came to help them celebrate the 42d anniversary of their marriage, and to remember them with individual gifts, money and flowers.

The daughters prepared a delicious repast and one of the sons showed reels of motion pictures, and all enjoyed the reunion immensely.

Mr. Lennon and the former Miss Winifred Dickinson were married in St. Mary's Episcopal church by the late Jacob Biddle, rector at the time. Twelve children were born to them, two of whom died in infancy. The others, seven daughters and three sons, all live in this vicinity.

Formerly employed by Cheney Brothers, Mr. Lennon and all three sons now work at the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft plant. They have ten grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Port Moresby Again Target Of Jap Fliers

(Continued from Page One)

of New Guinea, is about 300 miles across dangerous Torres strait from the bleak Cape York peninsula of the Australian mainland.

Sort Of Northern Anchor

It is a sort of northern anchor of the great barrier reef defenses of northeastern Australia. These coral reefs, which skirt the Australian coast at a distance varying from a few miles to about 125 miles, reach for more than 1,200 miles from north of Sydney almost to the Fly river mouth in New Guinea.

The narrow, dangerous passages through the reefs have been reported mined, and as long as the Australians and Americans hold Port Moresby with strong Air Forces, passage around the northern end for an attack on the northern Australian coast from the east by sea is barred.

The Japanese, from their landing places at Lae, Salamau and Finschhaven on the northeastern New Guinea coast, have been reported moving inland up the Markham river, possibly for an attempted land attack on Port Moresby from the north, but there still was no further word of this expedition today.

Nelson Asks Delay To Fix Double Pay

(Continued from Page One)

"unwise" legislative curbs on labor unless the administration acted promptly to seek a modification of the 40-hour week law.

Would Make Relations Worse

Discussing proposals to abolish the 40-hour week by law, Nelson expressed the opinion such action would "make labor relations in general worse, rather than better."

But he bluntly asserted that the question of paying doubletime for Saturday, Sunday and holiday work "is a different matter, which has no relation to the 40-hour week as such," and declared:

"I believe that this practice of demanding premium pay for week-end and holiday work has in many instances slowed up war production."

"Yes," he added, "I do not believe that we should try to correct this situation by act of Congress. I believe that we can gain a general suspension of this provision through voluntary action on the part of our responsible labor leaders."

Wouldn't Eliminate Overtime

He made it clear, however, that he was not in favor of eliminating overtime pay, set now by law at the equivalent of time and a half for the seventh day of consecutive labor.

Discussing the clause which would ban the closed shop, Nelson contended that it would "very likely have a bad effect on labor morale and on labor relations—and ultimately, on war production itself."

He entered opposition, too, to the provision to limit war profits to a maximum of six per cent, although expressing his conviction that excessive profits should be curbed and his belief that six per cent "is plenty in the average case."

Would Impede Conversion

But the war production chief argued that the mandatory barriers against profits higher than six per cent would impede the conversion of small business to war work.

He said also that the clause failed to take into consideration return on capital investment, turnover, the time required to fill the contract, and the financial structure of the contracting firm, and probably would, if written into the law, force many contractors to insist upon cost-plus-fixed fee contracts.

"What we need to do," said Nelson at one point, "is to get everyone in the country conscious of his responsibility."

He said, too, that the nation must see to it that essential civilian services are maintained, illustrating his point by saying that "if transportation bogs down, then production bogs."

Young Boys Wait on Customers When Drug Store Left Unlocked

Berkeley, Calif., March 24—(AP)—Spring brought a great thirst to 10-year-old James Wilsox and his chum, John Kellogg, 12. They climbed up on a soda fountain stool at George Donaldson's drug store today.

They sat and waited. Other customers entered and likewise waited.

Noting that everything in the store was priced, the lads went to work. They waited on nine customers, wrapped packages and rang up cash in the register.

One customer, amazed at the youthfulness of the boys, called Patrolman Sam Wilkes, who summoned the drug store owner.

Donaldson said he had closed up shop at noon but forgot to lock the door.

His personal investigation showed Jimmy and Johnny had not made a single error. Donaldson plied them with sodas and promised them jobs in the store when they grow up.

Plan Ready To Produce War Goods

(Continued From Page One)

new or intensified explorations for copper, zinc, lead, iron, chromite, bauxite, clays and many other minerals; for utilization or accelerated development of new processes to get what we need in this war from our domestic supplies of manganese, aluminous clays and shales, chromium concentrates and other minerals; for supplying additional sources of power in the western states needed to develop and process minerals and to fabricate metals; for increasing production of required petroleum products, including aviation gasoline and the components of synthetic rubber; for supplying coal and coke . . . ; for increasing production of helium; and for increasing our output of fishing products and of range products.

"All of these resources and processes we propose to make available to the War Production Board and any other war agency."

And, he added, "if they want the material and can't get it otherwise, we will go into direct production."

Local Stocks

Furnished by Putnam and Co.
6 Central Row, Hartford

	Bid	Asked
Insurance		
Aetna Casualty	113	118
Aetna Fire	45½	47½
Aetna Life	23½	25½
Automobile	32	34
Conn. General	22	24
Hartford Fire	74½	76½
Hartford Stm. Boil.	42	46
National Fire	52½	54½
Phoenix	73½	75½
Travelers	340	360
Public Utilities		
Conn. Lt. and Pow.	24½	26½
Conn. Pow.	27	29
Hartford El. Lt.	43	45
Hartford Gas	23	26
S. N. E. Tel. Co.	108	113
Unit. Illum. Shs.	37½	39½
Western Mass.	15½	17½
Industrial		
Acme Wire	18½	20½
Am. Hardware	19	21
Arrow H & H cm.	32½	34½
Billings & Spencer	3	4
Bristol Brass	39	42
Colt's Pat. Fire	67	70
Eagle Lock	9½	11½
Fafnir Bearings	117	127
Hart and Cooly	117	127
Hendey Mach., cm.	8	10
Land'rs Fr. & Clk.	20½	22½
New Brit. M. com.	37	39
North and Judd	35	37
Peck, Stow & Wil.	8	10
Russell Mfg. Co.	15	17
Scoville	21½	23½
do., pfd.	28	..
Silex Co.	9	11
Stanley Works	36½	38½
Torrington	24	26
Veeder - Root	38	41
New York Banks		
Bank of N. Y.	260	280
Bankers Trust	32	34
Central Hanover	63½	66½
Chase	21½	23½
Chemical	31½	33½
City	20½	22½
Continental	10	12
Corn Exchange	26½	28½
First National	990	1020
Guaranty Trust	195	210
Irving Trust	8½	10½
Manhattan	13	15
Manufact. Tr.	28	30
N. Y. Trust	62	65
Public National	25	27
Title Guarantee	2¾	3¾
U. S. Trust	980	1010

Arrives Just in Time

Kansas City—(AP)—Mrs. James K. Parr, Jr. wired her husband in Los Angeles that she was expecting the stork. Hubby rushed for his motorcycle and started the 1,900-mile 68-hour, trek. He stopped only long enough to sleep two hours. Fifteen minutes after arriving in Kansas City his wife gave birth to twins.

N. Y. Stocks

Adams Exp	6½
Air Reduc	32¼
Alaska Jun	1⅞
Alleghany	¼
Am Can	61
Am Home Prod	39½
Am Rad St S	4½
Am Smelt	39½
Am T & T	118¼
Am Tob B	39½
Am Wat Wks	2½
Anaconda	26½
Armour Ill	3¼
Atchison	38¾
Aviation Corp	3⅝
Baldwin Ct	12½
B & O	3⅜
Bendix	36⅛
Beth Stl	61
Borden	19
Can Pac	4¼
Case (J. I.)	62
Cerro De P	29½
Ches & Oh	29
Chrysler	55⅜
Coca - Cola	56¾
Col Gas & El	1⅜
Coml Inv Tr	22
Cons Edis	12⅛
Cons Oil	5⅛
Cont Can	24⅝
Corn Prod	49
Del L & Wn	3¾
Douglas Airc	64½
Du Pont	110
Eastman Kod	121
Elec Auto - L	24¼
Gen Elec	24¾
Gen Foods	30½
Gen Mot	35¼
Hecker Prod	6⅛
Int Harv	42⅝
Int Nick	26½
Int Paper	13¼
Int T & T	2⅝
Johns - Man	60¼
Kennecott	32⅝
Leh Val R R	3¼
Lockheed Airc	22⅝
Loew's	40
Lorillard	12⅜
Mont Ward	26¼
Nash - Kelv	4⅞
Nat Bisc	14
Nat Cash Reg	14
Nat Dairy	14⅛
Nat Distill	20⅜
NY Central	8¼
NY NH & H	9-16
Nor Am Co	7
Packard	2
Param Pict	14
Penn RR	22⅛
Pepsi - Cola	16⅞
Phelps Dodge	28½
Phil Pet	34
Public Svc NJ	11½
Radio	2⅞
Rem Rand	8⅛
Republic Stl	17⅜
Rey Tob B	23
Safeway Strs	38⅛
Sears Roeb	48¼
Shell Un	10½
Socony - Vac	6⅞
Sou Pac	12½
South Ry	16⅞
Std Brands	3⅛
Std Gas & El	¼
Std Oil Cal	19½
Std Oil N J	34¼
Tex Company	32⅜
Un Carbide	61
Union Pac	73
Unit Airc	32½
Unit Corp	9-32
Unit Gas Imp	4¼
U S Rubber	15¼
U S Smelt	40¾
U S Steel	51⅝
Vick Chem	32⅛
West Union	26
West El & Mfg	69¾
Woolworth	24¾
Elec Bond & Sh*(Curb)	1

Curb Stocks

Amn Superpow	1-16
Can Marc	5-16
El Bond and Sh	1
Niag Hud	1⅜
Segal Lock	¼
Uni Gas	7-16

"Withdrawing" Room

Originally, it was known as a "withdrawing room" instead of a drawing room, and to it ladies withdrew after dinner, while the men were left to their broad jokes and strong drinks.

Legion Marks Its Birthdays

Twenty-third of Organization and Third of the Leonard Street Home.

One hundred and twenty-five members of Dilworth-Cornell Post 102, American Legion and Auxiliary listened to a stirring address made by Senator William J. Shea last evening at the Legion Home on Leonard street. The occasion was the twenty-third anniversary of the founding of the Legion and the third anniversary of the opening of the local legion home. Commander Otto Heller introduced the speaker and the president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. Helen Griffin.

It's Public Services

Senator Shea reviewed the remarkable progress of the Legion and the many public services it offers to this and every community in the country where a post is established. The part that the Legionnaires take in every public movement was lauded by the speaker. There is a need for leadership now and the country is looking to the ex-service men to supply that leadership, asserted the Senator.

He touched briefly on the many improvements that had been made at the home during the past year and said that it was a tribute to the post and the active members who made such a splendid showing possible.

The spaghetti supper was served by Chairman William Pitkin and his committee. Dancing followed the supper with music furnished by Tony Obright's orchestra. During the blackout period those present sang war songs of 25 years ago.

Sacred Concert To Be Sung Here

Arrangements have been completed for the appearance of the East Hampton church choir at the Second Congregational church here, Sunday evening, March 29. This group will present the sacred cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," by J. H. Maunder.

Under the direction of S. W. MacAlpine of Henry street, the choir has been presenting cantatas all through the winter season for the benefit of the building fund of their church which was destroyed by fire last November.

This choir has made a fine reputation for itself in its various appearances throughout the state, and at the present time, has been forced to cancel many invitations to sing in other churches at later dates due to transportation difficulties. Their season will close with an appearance at the Baptist church, Willimantic, on April 12.

A film of oil smooths stormy waters because it reduces the friction of the wind.

Three Full Blooded Indians Pay a Visit to This Town

Three full blooded Indians, Split Cloud and Smiling Eel, Iroquois and Grey Fox, a Seneca, were at the North End this morning visiting William E. Hibbard, of North Main street. Chief Split Cloud explained that he knew Walter Hibbard very well and regretted that he had left town.

The Indians are on an educational lecturing tour and for the present are located at Somers, Conn. They have been busy making local contacts for appearances in the grade schools. The trio were picturesquely dressed in full regalia with the exception of the headdress which had been carefully parked in the rear of their large sedan.

Birch Bark Canoe

Coming here from Syracuse, New York, they have been at Somers for about five weeks and expect to stay for some time. Split Cloud's wife and daughters live in a small tourists cabin on the main highway. Lashed to the top of his car was a real birch canoe, weighing about eight pounds. He explained that he could build real birch bark canoes capable of carrying four men and weighing just 32 pounds.

Split Cloud stated that their educational program had been endorsed by the State Board of Education and that he found a ready welcome in most all of the schools hereabouts. Asked if there was any truth inth rumor that we were about to give the country back to the indians, he grinned and said:

"Well not this end of the town, anyway. There isn't even a swimming pool over here, they tell me."

Warns Again Of Invasion Peril Faced

(Continued from Page One)

sponsible direction to defend their hearths and home and their native land" if the enemy comes to these shores.

Should Stand Firm

"The first essential is that except under definite orders, everyone should stand firm so as to avoid those refugee movements which proved so disastrous in the fall of France," he said.

"The government has always expected that the people of these islands will offer united opposition to the invader and that every citizen will regard it as his duty to hinder and frustrate the enemy by every ingenuity that common sense can devise."

He said "invasion committees" had been set up in many parts of the country with the duty "to survey local problems and see how their needs will be met.

"It would be unwise and unnecessary to adopt identical measures everywhere," he added.

A sizeable shark-fishing industry for the extraction of livers has been developed during the past 18 months along the west coast of Mexico, the Department of Commerce reports.

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The WPB Conservation Order Does Not Affect Men's Suits Made Prior to March 30, 1942

We'd like to clear up any confusion that may exist about the men's clothing in our spring display.

The Pearl Harbor incident did not occur until December 7, consequently the styles of the suits now in our store have not been affected in any way.

Our suits are all wool. Our double breasted suits carry vests. Pleated trousers still are available. Coats are generously long. Some carry patch pockets. Cuffs are permissible but only up to March 30.

We repeat . . . . the WPB Conservation Order, except that section referring to cuffs on trousers, applies only to clothing put into process of manufacture March 30, 1942, and after.

And so you'll find our stocks just as complete and varied as any we have ever presented . . . . with prices only moderately higher than a year ago.

WE ISSUE 2% GREEN DISCOUNT STAMPS
C. E. HOUSE and SON, INC.
"THE STORE OF QUALITY"
ALL FOOTWEAR FITTED — X-RAY EQUIPMENT

A GOOD SUIT IS AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

Mothers' Club Hears Lecture

Psychologist Gives Interesting Talk Here on Child's Reactions.

Dr. W. A. Bousfield, professor of Psychology of the University of Connecticut, gave the members of the Manchester Mothers' club an enlightening and thoroughly enjoyable talk last night on the subject of "Emotional Development Through Childhood and Adolescence." He was introduced by Superintendent Arthur H. Illing of the local public schools, who said it was gratifying to him to hear that the Mothers' club had invited Dr. Bousfield to deliver the address at the March meeting. Parents and teachers alike are vitally interested in this subject and often wonder why a child or young person reacts as they do, what makes them do it and what may be done to improve the situation. Superintendent Illing went on to express his satisfaction in noting that the University is appointing on its faculty young men who are outstanding in their different lines, and it was a pleasure to him to present Dr. Bousfield who was in that category.

Contrasts Times

The speaker contracted the attitude of educators and parents today as contrasted with 100 years ago, and quoted some of the sayings of eminent people of the day, as for instance the great divine Jonathan Edwards, who referred to children as "young vipers."

As for the impact of the war on children's minds, he said we had learned a great deal from the experiences in England, and the method of treating behavior problems and temper tantrums. He advised against corporal punishment of the child of two or under. They cannot be reasoned with and it does no good he averred.

Use the Rod

Children use techniques that work, that gain them something. By the temper tantrum he is getting attention, he is reducing parents to submission. What should be done? And the reply from students in his class, said the professor, is, "Use corporal punishment applied in the right place." The speaker acknowledged that the experience gained with his own children was worth more than theoretical knowledge. If you spank them every time they get into a tantrum, they will stop, but you will find it engenders resentment, and as an illustration he told that statistics have proven where parents used corporal punishment, their children later associate them with unpleasantness, although they may show resentment indirectly. Again, the failure of many students in college is attributed to this early harsh treatment by parents.

Behavior Problems

Dr. Bousfield read a number of letters from distracted mothers asking that remedy or method to pursue when children refused to eat, and a variety of other behavior problems, many of which caused laughter among the mothers as it mirrored the conduct of many of their own children.

As for the eating problem, experiments had been tried with a variety of different foods, such as eggs, fruits, vegetables, cereals, milk and so on, allowing the children to eat just what they chose. It was rather a messy affair, but proved in the end that the children allowed such leeway gained by the experiment.

Again as to punishment, he asserted the child under eight is not intelligent enough to connect the punishment with the offense. Putting a child out of "Circulation" temporarily is a frequent form of punishment. Isolating them as it were from their playmates. Simply making him say he is sorry is unwise, he may be sorry for the punishment but as a rule repentance does not go far with a child.

The speaker discussed a number of child problems and made some humorous remarks as to remedies advanced for them. The attachment or "mother fixation" of the young child is remarkable; the father is of little consequence, and this places a mountain of responsibility on the mother for guidance. He said the child who showed fear or unusual appetite for certain things, as in the case of a child who craved salt, and when it was kept from her, died—these abnormalities should be presented to a physician or psycoanalyist, rather than the youngster given to tantrums. On general principles the child never does anything without a reason for it. The question is what is the reason.

A question period followed which brought out a number of problems of the mothers, and the treatment of them was suggested by the speaker as far as possible.

A short business meeting followed the lecture, after which coffee and home-made cookies were served by the hostess committee under the direction of Mrs. Edward Daley and Mrs. Robert Hawley.

Heavy Attack On Corregidor

(Continued from Page One)

ton ship, and a 5,000-ton freighter were sunk, an enemy destroyer or anti-submarine vessel was probably sunk; and two 2,000-ton freighters were damaged.

All the actions announced in last night's communique occurred "in Japanese waters," indicating that offensive actions are being pressed ever closer to the island empire.

The new victories brought the official American tally of Japanese ships destroyed or damaged to 118 since the start of the war. The telling blows were struck by the Navy's surface ships, submarines and planes.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clinton Brooks, II, of Quaker Hill, Waterford, this state, formerly of 25 Benton street, this town, announce the birth of their second daughter, Virginia Phillips Brooks, on March 21.

Members of Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, are reminded of the school of instruction in Ansonia on Thursday. Those going will travel by bus with the Hartford delegation. The bus will leave at Asylum and Ann streets, Hartford at 10:00 a. m. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. F. H. Parker, 5957.

Walter Lydall, of 370 Main street collapsed this noon at the Hotel Sheridan while he was eating his dinner with his wife. An ambulance was called and Mr. Lydall was taken to the Memorial hospital where it was reported he is in a serious condition due to a heart attack.

Italy Claims British Loss Is 19 Ships

(Continued from Page One)

seven tankers. It added that another tanker of 11,000 tons had been hit by a torpedo and damaged so severely that its sinking was probable.

In the last roundup of shipping losses inflicted in American waters, issued on March 12, the Germans said their submarines had accounted for 772,500 tons and Italian submarines had sunk 50,700 tons, making a combined total on that date of 823,200 tons.

Patrols Capture Axis Transport Vehicles

Cairo, March 24—(AP)—British patrols operating in the face of enemy artillery fire captured a number of Axis transport vehicles in the Libyan desert, a brief headquarters communique reported today.

It acknowledged "some enemy movement" in the area south of Tmimi, apparently in advance of the main German and Italian forces.

American-made Kittyhawk planes shot down two Messerschmitts yesterday during a bombing raid on the Martuba airdrome, 85 miles northwest of Tobruk, an R. A. F. communique said.

Three other Axis bombers were reported destroyed by Spitfires and Hurricanes during attacks on British shipping in the Mediterranean. Three British planes were missing.

Kept on Selling Tires After Order

Los Angeles, March 24—(AP)—Guy O. Bryan, retail tire dealer, challenges constitutionality of the government's tire freezing and rationing order.

Bryan admitted a recently filed government charge that he sold $28,000 worth of tires after the freezing order but argued that it violated the due process of law section of the Constitution.

"The Office of Price Administration doesn't say 'We need those tires for the armed forces and will take them off your hands,'" pleaded Bryan's attorney, Webster Hazelhurst, in court yesterday. "It simply says 'You can't sell any tires. You can't dispose of your property.'"

Freezing of his stock would have bankrupted him, Bryan said.

Talbot Smith and Francis Carroll, representing the government, replied that Bryan put his personal welfare ahead of the nation's.

Judge Ben Harrison issued a temporary order restraining Bryan from selling tires. He said a question of law was involved and he would hear arguments concerning a permanent injunction. No date was set.

"If there is any violation of this temporary order," Judge Harrison warned Bryan, "you won't have a chance to sell tires for some time."

Public Records

Warrantee Deeds

The Holl Investment Company to Gertrude S. Schwedel, property on Westminster Road.

Pietro and Celestine Cervini to Lloyd V. Wilson, property on Eldridge street.

Building Permits

Applications for building permits were filed yesterday afternoon by William F. Johnson, builder, for a $7,000 dwelling on Steep Hollow Lane for Gabriella Buysse; $7,500 dwellings on Jean Road for Robert P. and Rita G. Landis and for John Purdy and a $6,000 dwelling at Henry street for William Brown on 32 Brewer street.

Marriage Intention

Fred M. Walker, credit manager, and Irene M. Hickey, bookkeeper, both of Hartford, applied for a marriage license yesterday in the town clerk's office.

Special Chemical Course

Hartford, March 24—(AP)—Deputy State Defense Administrator Guy B. Holt announced today that the Edgewood Arsenal chemical warfare course will be given at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., for two weeks beginning April 13.

The course, he said, will be open to duly qualified civilian defense workers. Connecticut, he said, has been allotted a quota of four. Russell H. Porter of the council staff is receiving applications. Tuition and accommodations are free. A fee is charged for meals.

Politics Begin In Southwest

Spring Starts Reports of Candidates in Several Of the States.

This is the second of a series of stories telling how the public feels about the nation's first war elections in 24 years. It rounds up sentiment in the central plains and southwest. More stories will follow from other sections of the country.

Kansas City, March 24—Politics, like the weather is just now showing signs of warming up over the big southwest farm area. But already the politicians are developing ear strain listening to the Grass Roots murmurs.

For the war has brought the politician almost as many new problems as priorities have the businessman. What the new currents of thought and emotions eddying over the country will mean when translated into votes is something most observers haven't figured out.

In the solidly Democratic states of Texas and Oklahoma the experts appear to feel no great upheavals are yet in sight. In Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas, and to a lesser extent in Missouri, where Republicans and Democrats frequently scrap it out in the November elections, trends are not so clearly defined.

Voters have been rather silent on the whole but it appears a watchful rather than an apathetic silence. They were vocal enough when the Congressional pensions bill was passed to help bring prompt repeal. And in recent weeks Oklahoma and parts of Kansas and Texas have flooded congressional delegations with demands for measures to outlaw strikes and to abolish the 40-hour work week in defense industries.

This latter development, participants contend, stemmed from the Grass Roots although at Washington William Green, AFL leader, has called for an investigation of the movement.

Farm sentiment has not crystalized, either in keeping the "ins" or for a complete upheaval. Much will depend, observers concede, on how the war goes.

These six states will elect five United States senators, five governors, 62 congressmen and numerous state officers. The number of congressmen is lower by four than two years ago. Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Oklahoma each lost one in the re-districting.

The situation by states:

Texas—Interest in the Lone Star which usually takes its democracy straight, centers on the campaign of Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, not so long ago a radio flour salesman, for a full six-year term. He left the governorship last year to be elected to the unexpired term of the late Sen. Morris Sheppard. Reports persist he may be opposed by two other ex-governors, Dan Moody and James V. Allred, now a federal judge. For the most part no serious opposition has developed for the 21 incumbent congressmen, all Democrats. The first primary election will be July 25, the runoff Aug. 22.

In Oklahoma

Oklahoma—Sen. Josh Lee, a New Deal charter member, is out for re-election with Orel Busby, a former State Supreme Court justice his only avowed opponent in the Democratic primary July 14, although former Gov. William (Alfalfa Bill) Murray has made some motions in that direction. Gov. Leon C. Phillips, vigorous advocate of states rights, must step out under the one-term law, and a crowded field for the job is in prospect. Eight congressmen and a full state ticket also will be elected, with nothing in sight to alter the predominantly Democratic complexion.

Kansas—Only Democratic opposition has shown up for Sen. Arthur Capper, veteran Republican coming up for his sixth term. Former Sen. George McGill and former Rep. Randolph Carpenter will contest for the Democratic nomination. The state's six Republican congressmen will have spirited Democratic opposition. Re-districting after the census threw the lone Democrat, John Houston, into the same district with Rep. E. H. Rees. Gov. Payne Ratner, Republican in his second term, isn't saying what he intends to do next. Democrat W. H. Burke, who lost a close race to Ratner in 1940 and has been urged to try again, is showing signs of an imminent decision. Former Secretary of War Harry Woodring, who once was governor, is a Democratic reserve.

In Nebraska

Nebraska—Retirement of George Norris, the veteran independent Republican, leaves the Senatorship race wide open. So far only Hugh Ashmore, farmer and former State Senator, has filed. Kenneth Wherry, Republican State chairman, may file. Governor Griswold filed for reelection after considering the Senate race. Democrats have shown little activity and the public little interest in home politics to date. Farmers have growled over the growing shortage of farm labor.

Iowa—Sen. Clyde L. Herring, a Democrat in a mostly-Republican state, must stand for reelection this year. He has no party opposition so far and figures his pre-Pearl Harbor support of administration foreign policy will help him. Gov. George A. Wilson; Mark G. Thornburg, state secretary of agriculture and James I. Dolliver, nephew of a former senator, will seek the Republican Senatorial nomination. Re-districting will send only eight Congressmen back to Washington. Seven Republicans and two Democrats now represent the state. The governorship race already has bloomed, with two Republicans and two Democrats in the field.

Missouri—Absence of statewide races has held down early political interest. Democrats now hold ten of the 13 Congressional seats, and expect to concentrate on the 6th District where Republican Phil A. Bennett, outspoken OCD and agricultural program critic, won in 1940. The Republican organization claims a good chance of taking some border districts.

Manchester in the War

Civilian Defense Phone 2-0107 — Red Cross Phone 6637

Red Cross

The Manchester Chapter of the American Red Cross is planning on the formation of a blood donor unit to be used for civilian defense. The committee working in this area includes Dr. Edwin C. Higgins and Mrs. Betty Ladd. Volunteer donors will each give a pint of blood which will be converted into plasma and then stored in a convenient location where it will be immediately available for transfusions in event of civilian defense disasters. This plasma, kept at proper temperature, will keep indefinitely according to medical authorities and may be administered to any victim, regardless of the blood type.

All healthy people between the ages of 21 and 60 may volunteer. The actual bleeding will be handled by a doctor and trained nurses with a corps of volunteer workers to take care of clerical work and canteen service. The donation will require approximately 45 minutes including a ten-minute rest period, after which nourishment will be furnished by the canteen which is part of the unit.

Connecticut Leads States

According to a communication received at Red Cross headquarters from the State Defense Council, Connecticut leads the entire United States in the number of trained First Aiders on a population basis. In addition to the slogan, "One First Aider in Every Ten," the Red Cross has adopted another slogan, "One First Aider in Every Family" in order that they may be sure that each family in the State has someone who can temporarily take charge of the family in the event of an accident.

Instructors' Reports

All instructors of first aid and Nurses' Aides groups are urged to send a complete list to Red Cross Headquarters at once giving the names of all persons who were trained by them prior to March 1, 1942.

This report is necessary for the completion of a questionnaire sent out by the First Aid Promotion department of the State Defense Council.

Mrs. Roberta Robb announced today that her first aid class held at the Nazarene church will be held tonight and Thursday night this week at 7:15. No school will be held next week, Holy Week.

The Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick books have been received at Red Cross headquarters, and these will be given to the instructors who are teaching this subject. The Nutrition books are also in.

Civilian Defense

The local Office of Emergency Medical Services of the Defense Council is calling a meeting of all nurses in Manchester Friday evening at the YMCA commencing at eight o'clock. Everyone who is a nurse, has been a nurse or who is now practicing nursing, Nurses' Aides and trained attendants are invited to attend the meeting. It is planned to set up two casualty stations in town, and these must be manned by nurses. One is expected to be at the YMCA and the other in one of Cheney Bros. mills.

The Volunteer Registration Bureau in the Municipal Building has announced that there are still a few vacancies in the new first aid class which will start Saturday morning under Miss Mary Moriarty. The class will be held on Saturdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. at the Robbins Room in the Center Congregational church.

Nursing Care

The newly organized child care and nursing committee of the Manchester Defense Council will hold a meeting in the near future to discuss plans to operate a nursing home for mothers who are employed in defense industry.

Public Nurse Funds Sought

Letters Appealing for Contributions Towards Their Work Sent Out.

The Manchester Public Health Nursing Association has had one of the busiest winters on record and is appealing through letters for funds to help carry on the work of their organization. Not only are the visiting nurses answering their many calls for nursing care daily, but are also preparing themselves to meet any emergency arising from the present situation.

The visiting nurses are organized and on hand in case of an air raid and have been having regular drills so they will know just what to do when the occasion arises. They assemble at the clinic rooms with the doctors and there wait for their calls. When a call comes in one nurse goes out with two doctors and the medical unit is transported by volunteers in a beach wagon. They then assist the doctors, give first aid treatment—all the nurses have taken the Red Cross First Aid Course and are well qualified to administer first aid or call an ambulance to take the patient to the hospital. Then they return to the clinic and wait for their next call.

During a blackout one nurse always remains at the clinic rooms in case of an emergency.

Besides having taken the first air course the nurses have taken the air raid course. They feel that these things are necessary in their work at this time and so are trying to prepare themselves for anything that may come up.

Anyone not receiving a letter of appeal who would care to contribute may do so by either sending their contribution to Mrs. Raymond St. Laurent at 47 Gerard street or leaving it at the clinic rooms in the hospital.

Bonuses Bring Action Demand

(Continued from Page One)

perpetrated by Jack & Heintz, Inc."

Amazed at High Pay

Congress was amazed today at the disclosure of war orders so lucrative the lady secretary of a manufacturer has been drawing salary and extras at the rate of $18,295 for the first 10 weeks of 1942.

The manufacturer, W. S. Jack, president of Jack and Heintz, Inc., of Bedford, O., contended in a statement that the bonus system under which the secretary was paid actually decreased costs. He told the House Naval Committee yesterday that the firm which makes airplane parts, had given out $600,000 in bonuses last year.

"And the money all came from the government," said Representative Vinson (D-Ga), chairman of the committee.

The secretary, plump Miss Adelaide Bowman, said of her employer, "he's generous and is the most wonderful man in the world."

She acknowledged yesterday that she had received $39,356 last year and $18,295 for the first ten weeks this year—an annual rate of $95,108 for 1942.

Patients Quiet During Blackout

The blackout at the Manchester Memorial hospital last night was a complete success. The first alert was flashed to the nurses and doctors and when the red signal was received the switches were pulled and every room in the hospital was plunged into darkness.

The night nurses having been given the first warning secured flashlights and went along with their work as usual. The signal came just at the time the visiting hours were over and the patients were being prepared for the night.

The lights in the hospital were extinguished before the whistles started to sound. As the lights went out the street lights were shut off and automobiles in nearby streets came to a stop and turned out their lights.

The supervisors in all of the wards reported the patients acted well and there were no births or deaths during the time the lights were out. It was necessary to reset the clocks as all are operated by electric power.

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday—Mrs. Mabel London, 42 Andover street; Shirley Peterson, 148 Bissell street; Mrs. Lucinda Boyce, Hartford road; John Frisell, 12 Short street; Paul Schemiske, 472 Hartford road.

Discharged yesterday—Stephen Saraga, 91 Main street; Charlotte Davis, South Coventry; Mrs. Janet Massolini, Bolton; Mrs. Thomas Irwin and infant daughter, 48 Grandview street.

Admitted today—Miss Catherine McGuire, 206 Main street; Donald McLagan, 25 Stone street; Adelbert Weir, 219 School street.

Discharged today—Joseph Henry, 51 Flower street; Madeline Breton, 32 North street; Robert Carney, 71 Garden street.

Meets Heads Of Provinces

(Continued from Page One)

til we are all dead," Jinnah declared.

"We are not a minority community but a nation. We do not want to embarrass the British government because we know the real situation but we are not going to give help to camp followers who after the victory will sit on our chest."

Jinnah, president of the All-India Moslem league, reiterated after the British announcement of plans for post-war dominion status for India that his group would accept no solution of the Indian problem which did not provide separate and autonomous Moslem and Hindu states.

He has accepted an invitation to meet Sir Stafford in the British envoy's discussions with leaders of various groups in India.

To Coordinate Supply Output

(Continued From Page One)

staff of the three services, and the highest technical officers of the three production ministries.

The aim of the organization, he said, will be to "ensure that production is related closely and continuously to strategical requirements."

Selectee Asks Early Service

Warren W. Kelly Requests Prior Induction —Is Unusual Case.

Warren W. Kelly, of 12 Brainard place, a Selective Service registrant, has volunteered for prior induction and will be given his medical examination this week. If accepted he will be presented at the army induction center in Hartford within the next two weeks.

This is an unusual case of patriotism since Kelly could have chosen the branch of service he preferred to enroll with and could then have enlisted. However in volunteering for early Selective Service induction he is willing to accept whatever branch of the service he is assigned to.

His order number is well down the local list and he would not have been summoned for some time.

Engineer Certain Bridgeport Span Safe for Travel

(Continued from Page One)

completed structure was not adequate for the loads it had been designed to bear.

Revisions In Welding

Sumner testified that in addition to the changes in specifications made necessary by the lack of steel, revisions also were made in the method of welding the bridge's grid decking.

He said that, as the work progressed, the contractor, The Mariani Construction Company of New Haven, experienced difficulty in making the specified weld. One of his assistants, Charles L. Nord, visited the project, he said, "took corrective measures" and advised him by telephone of the changes.

Sumner testified that he approved the welding revisions which he said "would produce a better result."

Responsible for Changes

Sumner said he alone authorized the changed specifications without consulting his superiors.

Asked whether the manufacturer's recommendations in respect to the welding had been followed, Sumner said that they had not. He declared that in approving the grid for the bridge he had made no mathematical calculations.

During cross-examination, Joseph Berry, attorney for Cox, brought out that this type of grid decking was a comparatively new engineering development and that it was used in Connecticut for the first time in 1937.

Sumner testified that manufacturers of this type of decking had found it difficult to set up a mathematical formula, but depended largely on the method trial and error in determining its quality.

Yesterday Sumner gave technical testimony concerning the project after Former Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin had been called to tell what he knew of the award of the contract to The Mariani Construction Company of New Haven.

In Middle of Dispute

Baldwin was called by the attorney general in an attempt to bolster a charge that Cox on Oct. 28, 1940, awarded a $21,264 contract to the New Haven firm "contrary to the instructions of the governor and without the knowledge or consent of the governor," but after taking the stand, the former chief executive was thrust into the middle of a dispute as to whether he had consented to the award, which he had previously requested held up.

The charge was one of a score which will be aired before State Referee George E. Hinman in the capitol's Senate chamber to determine whether Cox shall be removed from office for "misconduct, material neglect of duty or incompetence."

Baldwin testified that when he was governor he asked the Highway Department to hold up the contract for the re-decking of the bridge after one set of bids had been opened on Aug. 19, 1940, and rejected a second set opened a month later because some question had arisen as to whether "some bidders might have information that some others didn't have," and he wished to investigate.

During his half-hour on the stand, Baldwin said he did not remember ever having rescinded that request and did not know that the contract had been awarded until he had left office.

Baldwin Shown Diary

Then, Joseph F. Berry, one of Cox's two lawyers, showed the witness an entry in a book identified as the diary of Arthur W. Bushell, Highway Department director of engineering and construction. Although the entry was not read, questions asked of Baldwin indicated it showed that a conference in the executive office on Oct. 7, 1940, Baldwin had consented to the award of the contract to The Mariani Company.

The former chief executive said he could not recall such a conference and did not remember giving an "expressed order that the restriction be waived," but added under questioning that he regarded Cox as "a man of his word and honor," and consequently would not deny such testimony.

Robert H. Weir, state budget director, testified later that he had no knowledge that the then governor had agreed to rescind his request.

Great Britain has about twice as many fatal accidents per 1000 vehicles as the United States.

Too Late to Classify

WOMAN WANTED for kitchen work. Apply to Dietitian at Memorial hospital.

Obituary

Funerals

Leonard F. Lieberg

Funeral services for Leonard F. Lieberg of 15 Griswold street who died Saturday afternoon, were held this afternoon at 2:30 at the Watkins Funeral home, with Rev. Thorsten A. Gustafson of Emanuel Lutheran church officiating. Mrs. R. K. Anderson rendered organ numbers and accompanied G. Albert Pearson who sang "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" and "Rock of Ages."

The bearers were: Charles Server, Frank Zimmerman, Harry Johnson, Julius Modean, Ernest W. Johnson, all of Manchester, and Fritz Noren of Bolton. Interment was in the East cemetery.

Japs Destroy Key Facilities In Air Raids

(Continued from Page One)

announced a Japanese landing at Kieta, chief port of Bougainville and administrative center of the Solomons, on Jan. 23, and it later was disclosed the civilian-deserted town was taken by the crew of a single Japanese seaplane.)

20,000 Engagements In Year

An official spokesman for the Japanese army at Peiping in north China said today that Japanese forces had fought 20,000 engagements, large and small, in that area during the past year.

He declared that 81,000 Chinese were taken prisoner and at least half the Chinese strength in north China was destroyed.

As a result, he added, the last remnants of Chinese forces north of the Yellow river have been wiped out.

Coal, iron, salt and raw cotton industries of north China already have been developed to a stage where they can fill almost all of the requirements of Japan proper, he added.

Ceaseless Offensive Urged for Japan

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), March 24—(AP)—A Japanese Naval spokesman was quoted by the German radio today as advocating ceaseless offensive as the key to victory and naming Australia and the Indian ocean as areas which must be seized "as strongholds for big future military operations."

The quotation was from apt. Hideo Hiraide, writing in the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri, to argue against prolonging Japan's pause in all-out attack—an interlude since the conquest of Java by which, he said, "Japan is now on the defensive and the Anglo-American powers on the offensive.

"Defensive lines do not, however, lead to victory," he contended.

"Japan, therefore, must win the present war by offensive tactics.

"It must continue its offensive by securing the Indian ocean and Australia as strongholds for big future military operations.

"Although over 50 enemy submarines and four out of a total of nine enemy aircraft carriers have been sunk since the outbreak of war in the Pacific the enemy is expected to reinforce his fleet this year by another 10 special carriers. The enemy will then be sure to attempt attacks from Hawaii, New Zealand, Samoa and other points."

Hiraide then discussed the opinion prevailing in some Japanese circles that the wealth of southern regions already was entirely at Japan's disposal and that the Japanese empire thus was invincible.

The captain termed this a great mistake.

"The raw material sources of the southern regions are not yet accessible, although in Japanese hands," he wrote.

"Only when Japan is able to make a practical use of these sources will her position be invincible. Until then, numerous difficult problems must be surmounted, one of which is the transport question."

In conclusion, he asserted that the Japanese Navy was determined to remove enemy influence entirely from the Pacific and Indian oceans.

Japan Seen at Peak Of Military Glory

Chungking, March 24—(AP)—A government spokesman declared today that Japan has "reached the peak of her military glory and the fortunes of war now will gradually turn in favor of the Allies.

"Chinese optimism has grown appreciably as a result of developments in the Pacific last week," the spokesman said.

Among the favorable factors cited were Gen. Douglas MacArthur's transfer to Australia, the successful voyage of United States convoys to Australia, the liaison of Chinese and British troops in Burma and the arrival of Sir Stafford Cripps in India in an attempt to smooth political differences.

Germans Raid English Coast

(Continued From Page One)

bombs fell on each side of a motion picture theater but the show went on and there was no panic in the audience.

In another incident in that raid, a man was carried 50 feet by a bomb blast—but escaped serious injury.

A crew of fire watchers was feared buried under debris caused by one bomb hit.

Labor Hearing Over Arms Co.

Witnesses Say He Was Not Allowed to Leave Place He Worked In.

New Haven, March 24—(AP)—Cornelius W. Scott, a chief steward for the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO), today declared the Winchester Repeating Arms Company had transferred him from one job to another and had placed limits upon his movement about the munitions plant.

Scott's testimony opened the second day of NLRB hearing into charges brought against the manufacturers of Garand rifles by representatives of the union, who allege employes were discriminated against because of union activity.

The witness said he went to work at the Winchester plant here on January 29 and had joined the union almost immediately. Scott, a college graduate, stated that he was a publicity man for the entire U.S.O. with offices in New York City prior to coming to work as a laborer at the munitions firm.

Yesterday afternoon, Scott declared, he had been told by John Coutts, his immediate foreman, that he would no longer be allowed to talk with other workers in his department, and several weeks ago, he said, he was informed that he could no longer leave the building where he worked to go to other parts of the shop. He admitted that he had written articles on conditions at Winchester's which have appeared in various Negro newspapers.

The examiner also heard testimony by Sam Kolago, 22. He said that Neil Cahill, his departmental supervisor, had told him that the company would make no application for a draft deferment for him if he engaged in union activity. He obtained a deferment, but subsequently entered the company trade school and has been reclassified as 1-A because he no longer functions in a defense job.

Vincenza Chiarabuce, who failed to answer to a subpoena to testify yesterday, was also placed on the stand this morning. He denied that any of the company supervisors had ever approached him first on the matter of unions, and said, instead, that he had asked his foreman for advice on the matter.

China Admits Japs Gaining in Burma

(Continued From Page One)

recalled to home waters, and that new ships including corvettes, armed trawlers and other small vessels constantly were being added to the force.

(Jane's Fighting Ships lists the strength of the Royal Indian Navy at five sloops—the Jumna is not mentioned—and a number of auxiliaries, with four more sloops and a number of corvettes under construction.)

A British military commentator said today heavy Japanese air attacks were continuing in Burma.

He declared there was no British action on the ground, although the Chinese troops protecting Toungoo on the Allied left had some patrol action.

The commentator also said that some Italian equipment captured in Africa was being used by the British in the fight in that sector.

Three small parties of Japanese troops were reported today moving across the wooded Yoma district between the Prome and Toungoo roads on the Irrawaddy front of Burma.

A British communique said the Irrawaddy front remained quiet although the command received reports of the three parties infiltrating from the east.

(This report indicated the Japanese might be attempting to throw troops around the Chinese forces on the front before Toungoo, as the Yoma district is west of that city. Also, the Japanese might be starting a movement to split the Sittang and Irrawaddy fronts by pushing a spearhead northward between them.)

Open Forum

Somewhere

Somewhere a trail of sweetness
Is underneath the leaves;
Caused by the trailing arbutus
That yearly fragrance receives.

From somewhere the birds are winging
Straight for New England hills;
They dream of the elms and maples
Awaiting their springtime trills.

Somewhere the ferns are sleeping
With leaves all tightly drawn;
But when spring comes a little closer
They'll awake with a mighty yawn.

Somewhere the brooks are calling:
Our banks need some trimming too!
And we hope to see them covered
With Forget-me-nots of blue.

Mrs. Rachel Taylor.

JUST RECEIVED 36" BLACKOUT SHADES
Complete With Fixtures
50c
JOHNSON PAINT CO.
699 Main St. Tel. 6854

Stutz Modzelewski Plays Here with P. A.'s Saturday Night

Newsom, Now Fit, Wants Pay Raised Or Given Release

Tiger Twirler In Fine Shape Now; Works Out Daily, But Officials Ignore Him; Mates Like His Spirit This Year; May Be Let Out.

By Gayle Talbot

Lakeland, Fla., March 24—(AP)—Our old and esteemed pal Buck Newsom—one of the greatest pitchers that ever lived, on his own admission—finds himself in a position that might embarrass the average man here at the training camp of the Detroit Tigers. It even has Buck a trifle disconcerted.

Last of the important baseball holdouts, the big fellow from South Carolina is being permitted to work out to his heart's content. He is running and sweating and pitching to the batters. He is in surprisingly good condition, some 20 pounds lighter than he was a year ago, when, as the beaten hero of the 1940 world series, he was tooting around grandly in a car whose horn played "Hold That Tiger."

Silent Treatment

The only thing is, this time, that Buck doesn't have a contract to play for the Tigers and is being pointedly ignored by officials of the club. He works out, puts on his clothes and leaves the park, looking bewildered. Not even the Detroit sports writers ask him for his views. Only his teammates josh him a bit. Buck is being given the "silent treatment."

It is tough stuff for the big man who pitched the Tigers to a pennant only two seasons ago, with 21 victories and five defeats, and who proudly proclaimed last year that he was making the largest salary of any pitcher in the game—32,500. The club has offered him $12,500 this time, representing perhaps the most drastic reduction in baseball history, and Buck is so rebellious that it looks doubtful they ever can get together.

Needed Greenberg

It seems more likely he will be with another club when the season opens. That will suit Buck, he makes it more than clear. In the clubhouse, streaming with honest perspiration, he kept saying: "I'll either pitch for 'em or again 'em. But whoever I pitch for will pay old Buck the salary he wants—not what they want to pay."

Buck feels, and perhaps with some reason, that he is being unjustly penalized for the fact that he won only 12 games last year while losing 20. He claims it wasn't that he was any less great a pitcher, but that the Tigers simply had lost the services of Hank Greenberg to the Army. Hank's big bat, he points out dispassionately, made the difference between winning or losing those 1-0 and 2-1 games.

Loud Speaker MacPhail Has Club Baffled

Signs Billy Sullivan To Outsmart Clark Griffith; Sideshow Antics Please Fans.

Tampa, March 24.—Analyzing Brooklyn's chances, don't overlook Repair Man MacPhail.

The acquisition of Billy Sullivan is the latest example of Larry MacPhail's value to the organization he heads.

And how Sullivan was waived out of the American League is another one of those unsolvable baseball mysteries.

At least four American League clubs are crying for catching, and it was Sullivan who brought old Bo-Bo Newsom to his pennant-winning year with Detroit in 1940.

In addition to that, the old Notre Damer is one of the more dangerous left-hand hitters who is made all the more formidable by men on bases.

Yet Washington, with Al Evans 1-A in the draft, and certain of only one experienced backstop, Jake Early, let the highly competent Sullivan go to Flatbush.

That's the difference between Clark Griffith and Loud Speaker MacPhail.

Griffith saddles Bucky Harris with an impossible burden. It's heavier than ever this trip with Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis already in the Army.

Builder MacPhail everlastingly seeks to plug leaks, even when they can't be seen by others.

For instance, the Dodgers were amazed when Boss MacPhail bobbed up with Sullivan. Mickey Owen was in 128 games in 1941 and large Cliff Dapper from Hollywood appears to be a find.

But Owens and Dapper are right-hand batters and Herman Franks, the only left-hand hitting catcher the Dodgers had after Blimp Phelps walked out last season, is headed for khaki.

But Dapper still has to prove himself and MacPhail wanted a left-hand hitting catcher. He takes no chances when they can be avoided.

Speaking of catching, there's something about the Brooklyn club that's catching.

It's a certain flair for showmanship, nurtured by MacPhail, who is a past master at the type of hokum that made P. T. Barnum a whopping success and Billy Rose a rich man.

Where else would you find such stark drama as l'affaire Johnny Allen, which might be entitled "MacPhail's Gestapo Gets Its Man."

Here was John, no easy character, by the way, having some innocent fun in Havana while on his trail was a Cuban detective, Senor Moto, in the employ of Philo MacPhail.

Of course, the whole thing was straightened out and Allen was not sent to the concentration camp. But what fascinating reading it made in the sheets! What riotous things happen in Brooklyn!

That atmosphere—a sort of crude sideshowism—pervades the Dodger camp. I think it's an act. The Dodgers have no more odd fellows than, say, the colorless Senators. But Clark Griffith is only a baseball magnate. MacPhail—ah, he is an artiste. He knows how to exploit his players.

Under Larry MacPhail's guidance, the Dodgers either become thespians or go on the Montreal vaudeville circuit.

Giving Senators An Argument

Bucky Harris is going along with Stan Galle, leaping for high one, at third base. Bob Repass, foreground, is new Washington shortstop. Roberto Ortiz, inset left, can hit. Bobby Estalella is available for outfield or third base.

Start Classes For Young Men At Rec Center

Baseball School Opens Wednesday Night—Bill Brennan to Instruct Youngsters Weekly.

The Recreation Center baseball school will start tomorrow evening at the East Side Rec. Bill Brennan, veteran player and umpire will conduct the classes and will be assisted by Ty Holland and Johnny Hedlund. The class will be caled together at 7 o'clock.

Rules will be stressed to start with but the instructors intend to take in the following, batting, playing positions, sliding and bunting. The classes are open to all but those who attend must wear gym shoes. It is planned to conduct the school from March 25 to April 29. At the present instructions will be given indoors but later the players will move to the West Side where practical demonstrations will be outlined.

The classes will be open only to those who wish to obtain instructions. Onlookers will be barred during the periods when the classes are in session. Probably the most important function of the school will be the thorough understanding of the rules, something that most every young player fails to understand.

Bucky Harris Likes His 1942 Ball Club

Senators Leading Team In Grapefruit Loop; RePass Best Looking Rookie of Squad.

Fifteenth of series on major league clubs in training.

By Harry Grayson
NEA Service Sports Editor

Orlando, March 24—With all the alleged experts chucking assorted citrus at Clark Griffith, the Old Fox's Washington club rolls along merrily as champion of the Grapefruit League.

With Cecil Travis in the Army and Buddy Lewis in the Air Corps, the outfit does look like a push-over on paper, but Stanley Raymond Harris insists the Nationals will be more formidable than a lot of teams in the American League.

Inasmuch as there are only seven other aggregations in the circuit, that takes in considerable territory.

Bucky Harris calls Shortstop Robert Repass the slickest recruit infielder he has seen in years.

That's a fine compliment coming from the veteran Boy Manager, who was quite an infielder himself.

Harris says he will not hesitate to go along with Stanley Galle at third base, although he plans to bring in Roberto Estalella from the outfield in the event that the Milwaukee youngster fails to hit. Bobby Estalella, who split last season between the Browns and Toledo, has been known to swat a long ball. He is getting an attack of mumps out of the way in time.

Harris is sure Frank Croucher can play second, but the man Detroit traded for Jim Bloodworth doesn't figure to help the Nats' hitting.

Jim Vernon was a pleasant surprise as the loop's top first baseman in 1941. Jimmy Profahl is around as an infield reservist.

Steve Sundra and Bill Zuber are relief workers. With Kendall Chase swapped for Wilson, Bill Kennedy is the only southpaw, which doesn't hurt the chances of the six-foot one-inch Virginian from Charlotte. Arnold Anderson, employed as a fireman last trip, awaits his call to the colors.

Fleet Case Typifies Nats' Lack of Punch

Roberto Ortiz answers the demand for more punch in the outfield, but is no DiMaggio on defense.

Fleet George Washington Case typifies the Senators' lack of wallop. Stan Spence, currently in center-field, batted only .232 for the Red Sox. Estalella may supplant him if Stan Galle comes through at third.

Harris is counting on Bruce Campbell for the badly needed long ball, especially in the early going.

Washington's probable starting pitchers are Emil Leonard, Sid Hudson, Jack Wilson and Early Wynn, with Alejandro Carrasquel, Walter Masterson, Phillip McCullough and Hardin Cathey making earnest bids.

Whatta Fish

Miami, Fla., March 24—(AP)—A record bonefish for the Metropolitan Miami fishing tournament was claimed today by Guf Klie of North Bergen, N. J. He caught the 12-pound, nine-ounce game fish—a pound and three ounces under the world record—on a nine-thread line. The former tournament record was 12 pounds, four ounces.

Tavern Team Takes Three

West Side Dairy Takes First Game; Polish Amerks Win Four.

The West Side Tavern had to fight a desperate battle last night to down the West Side Dairy 3 to 1 in their fight to make a clean sweep of the West Side Rec bowling league while the Polish American club handed the Parachute Company the old white wash brush to the tune of 4 to 0.

The Dairy threw a scare into the Tavern camp by taking the first game with a surprise attack but failed to last under the heavy artillery of the Tavern rollers in the last two games. Here Russell Anderson, Harold Mattson, Clarence Freheit and Clarence Vennert took over and smothered their very worthy opponents with a deluge of pins that left the Dairy squad bewildered, but still stubborn.

Anderson went on to set a new alley record for the West Side Rec with a single of 180 and then put three together for 399 while Mattson, Freheit and Vennert came through with some very timely credits. Tommy Martin and Bill McKinney led the Dairy attack but the beer and ale men were just a little too hot.

Al Obuchowski and Wally Saverick sent their averages up in the PA-Parachute match with some very nice figures while the Massaro brothers and Murphy did best for the Pioneer team.

The Dairy-Tavern was the all-important match to see last night as the Tavern and Silbros are fighting for third round honors on an even footing and now the Silbros team which meets Billy Pagani's West Sides Wednesday evening must better the above score to clinch the third round and a shot at the trophy in the roll-off.

West Side Tavern (3)

C. Freheit	123	128	90	341
C. Neilson	83	—	—	83
R. Anderson	113	106	180	399
V. Kausett	94	90	118	302
H. Matton	112	143	100	355
C. Vennart	—	126	112	238
Total	525	593	600	1718

West Side Dairy (1)

T. Martin	126	107	114	347
R. Helm	106	110	97	313
J. Prentice	100	120	102	322
B. McKinney	103	127	115	345
F. Hanson	108	97	103	308
Total	543	561	531	1635

Parachute Co. (0)

Murphy	127	98	95	320
Runde	86	103	128	317
A. Massaro	97	108	109	314
J. Massaro	109	134	126	369
M. Massaro	88	93	113	294
Total	507	536	571	1614

Polish American A. C. (4)

McConkey	100	90	—	190
Davidson	91	115	107	313
Saverick	117	102	120	339
Low Man	86	—	—	86
Siamonds	—	119	136	255
Dubaldo	—	—	101	101
Total	520	537	577	1634

Elliott In Army

Brooklyn—Rev. Wilson Elliott, six-foot two-inch, 230-pound tackle of Chattanooga, has enlisted in the Army as a chaplain, so will be unable to play with the Brooklyn professionals.

Cravat League Honor Boys Last Evening

Magnuson and Pontillo Leave for Service This Week; Banquet at Villa Louisa.

The Cravat League, one of the oldest bowling circuits in Manchester, officially wound up its season last night with a farewell party to two of its members, at the Villa Louisa, with a stag party. Johnny Pontillo and Red Magnuson are leaving this week for service with the colors and each received a useful gift from their mates.

Team 2 took the pennant after a stirring finish. Last Friday night they needed four points to finish in the money . . . and they did in excellent style. Pontillo captured the major honors. He had an average of 115.52 for 72 games, copped the three string honors with 414 but yielded the high single mark to Francis Murphy who hit 156. Team 1 won the first round of league play but could not take the ultimate winners in the playoffs. The last game and averages follow:

Team No. 2

Pasek	91	109	82	282
Larder	102	90	117	309
Murphy	119	101	105	325
Pontillo	121	121	123	365
Totals	433	421	427	1281

Team No. 1

Maghuson	99	106	97	302
Holland	93	105	103	301
Blanchard	85	104	107	296
Benson	103	107	91	301
Totals	380	422	398	1200

	G.	Pin-fall	Av.
Pontillo	71	8217	115.52
Schubert	72	7946	110.26
Bengston	72	7870	109.29
Benson	27	2904	107.15
Dwyer	69	7314	106.00
Blanchard	69	7096	102.58
Larder	72	7354	102.10
Murphy	60	6109	101.49
Duffy	27	2744	101.17
Magnuson	27	2714	100.14
Tedford	63	6244	99.7
Irwin	72	7112	98.56
Pasek	69	6709	97.16
Fox	70	6769	96.49
Holland	66	6382	96.46
Torrance	72	6475	89.67

Roll Off

Team No. 2 .... 2 points
Team No. 1 .... 1 point

Individual Honors

High average, J. Pontillo, 115.52
High single, F. Murphy, 156.
High 3-string, J. Pontillo, 414.

Team Honors

High single, Team No. 2, 506.
High three, Team No. 2, 1340.

Porter's Cap Loses Again

Howard Will Send Him Out Saturday; Bred for Distance Races.

Miami, Fla., March 24—(AP)—Still trying for his first Florida victory, Charles S. Howard's Porter's Cap will go out again Saturday in the $5,000 six furlong De Soto Handicap against the two horses which beat him in the Biscayne Purse yesterday.

Even though the Howard horse finished third behind De Kalb and Bull Reigh, there were indications that he was beginning to approach the form that won him more than $100,000 in purses in his first two years of racing.

DeKalb and Bull Reigh, both lightning-fast starters, got away ahead of Porter's Cap, as did Augury, the favored fourth horse in the field.

But Porter's Cap was closing fast at the end of six furlongs of muddy track, and railbirds agreed there was no definite proof the attempt to experiment with him in recent sprint races had failed. Porter's Cap was bred for distance and only his tendency to fade in longer races this winter caused owner Howard to try him in the dash events.

Expert Instruction

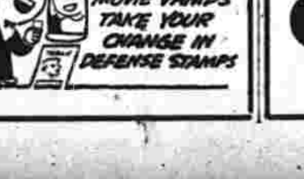
Lafayette—Don Hutson and Cecil Isbell of the Green Bay Packers will demonstrate at the Purdue coaching school, April 3-4 the technique which made them the highest scoring forward passing combination.

Make It Unanimous

Canyon, Tex.—All members of West Texas State's starting basketball lineup scored 200 points this season. Price Brookfield tallied 507 of team's 2127 to lead towering Texans.

Shot Put Delivery

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Ernie Bonham of the New York Yankees keeps a hollow, cast-iron ball, weighing three pounds in his locker. He uses it to warm up before games, just as batters swing two or three bats.



Nation's Highest Scorer to Oppose Renaissance Five

Polish Amerks Primed For Flashy Colored Squad; Noted Star Notifies Local Club That He Will Play Here This Week.

Stutz Modzelewski, the nation's highest ranking basketball scorer will play with the Polish-Americans against the fast colored Renaissance Five, one of the best traveling hoop attractions in the country. The Rhode Island state star is without a peer on the court and his appearance here Saturday night assures the Polish-American management of a banner crowd. The game will be started at 9:15 to allow those employed in stores a chance to see the game. A pair of preliminary games will precede the main event.

Local fans are speculating as to what chance the Polish lads will have against the great colored team. Barring accidents it should be one of the greatest games of the present season. Another important factor that appears logical for the chances of the P.A.s against the Renaissance team, is the return of Bucky Bycholski to the locals' lineup.

Modzelewski is the big attraction for this contest. His nationwide standing, his ability as a player should pack the fans into the Rec Saturday night. This coupled with the fact that the P.A.'s have always managed to upset the applecart when pitted against topnotch teams, and one that can and will bring out the best in the opposition should furnish a banner crowd with plenty of action.

Fast Combination

The colored team is one of the best in the world today. It lost but three games in two years and every player "guns" for the hoop at every opportunity. Their passwork and snappy play makes them the fastest combination traveling throughout the country. The cream of the colored players from all parts of the country seek a berth with this squad. It is the big league colored team of the world and every player is a specialist in his position.

They are a colorful (no pun) outfit. Flashy uniforms, a streamlined bus, carries them to all parts of the country every year and not another basketball team can boast of a record like theirs at the end of the season.

The Polish management has made arrangements for a big crowd and tickets may be obtained from the players or at the Rec.

Rough Joe Cox Tackles Curry

Bad Men Renew Feud Thursday Night at Foot Guard Hall.

Roughhouse Joe Cox, the Kansas City Krasher comes to Foot Guard hall, Hartford, next Thursday night with the avowed intention of settling the ownership of the unofficial "Bad Man Championship" with "Bull" Curry, the greatest "left-handed favorite" and most disliked home-towners matdom has had in many years. They will fight it out over the "best-of-three" falls route and there is no doubt but what the fracas will be the masterpiece of free-swinging, knock-down, slam-bang brawling of the season's campaign.

Everything goes with Cox and in Curry he runs up against a brawler who is going full blast and hard to stop, both are natural roughhousers and most violent in action. Again four husky "bluecoats" will be on hand to keep the spectators in order.

Henry Piers, the classy and rangy Hollander now residing in Detroit and one time Olympic champion, meets the clever and fast-working Leo Numa, the Blonde Lion from Anacortes, Wash., in the special semi-final feature. Both men are top exponents of scientific wrestling and will go for "one-fall" in a possible half hour of fast moving action. Two other special bouts in which Frank Judson and Les Ryan appear in one and Steve Passas with Leslie Ruffens, Negro flash from Lawrence, Mass., in the show-opener at 8:30 p. m.

Expect Murray To Push Falco

Red Headed Irishman Loves to Fight; He Won 33 in Row.

Hartford, March 24—Odd as it may seem, there are fight experts who will tell you that a boxer who has dropped a bout or two is more of a finished fighter than one who goes along an unbeaten trail.

Billy Gore, who is Mello Bettina's trainer, is of such a frame of mind. He is also handling Billy Murray, the Bellairo, Ohio beak-buster who takes on unbeaten Tony Felco of Middletown at Foot Guard Hall tonight.

And this Murray fits right into his classification, for the fighting Irishman has lost but two of 49 bouts he has engaged in during his 15-month campaign in pro ranks. Murray also boasted an undefeated slate at one time, winning 33 in a row before losing his first one. He has strung along eight more victories during his latest streak, getting a TKO over Freddie Foran here last week.

Falco made it 18 in a row by decisioning Al Evans of New Bedford here two weeks ago and has been training with "Red" Moffett of Bridgeport for this fight.

Golden Glover Gus Levine of New York faces Johnny Marcelline of Philadelphia in an eight-round semi-final involving featherweights who are on Willie Pep's trail.

Terry Mende of South Norwalk opposes Al Renick of Hartford in a welterweight brawl of six heats, Joe Gans of Willimantic faces Dom Yovella of Milbrook, N. Y., in another six bringing a pair of promising middleweights together. The four-round opener completes the card.

Sport Shorts At a Glance

Chicago, March 24—(AP)—Elmer Layden, commissioner of professional football, today said the demands of military service should make no appreciable difference in the caliber of competition in professional football next season.

Layden made the prediction as he left for New York and a four-day meeting of officials of the National League. Two sessions of the rules committee will open the meeting tomorrow.

Normal operations, designed to provide relaxation for the fans in time of stress, are planned for the league, Layden said.

This Is Something

Williamsburg, Va., March 24—(AP)—William and Mary accepted the challenge of a football team which doesn't yet exist when it agreed to play the Chapel Hill, N. C., navy flyers here on Nov. 21.

The team, to be coached by Jim (Fordham) Crowley, will represent a naval training base to be established at the University of North Carolina.

Whom Are They Playing

Corvallis, Ore., March 24—(AP)—Spring football practice started at Oregon State college yesterday with 81 hopefuls turning out, among them 20 lettermen form the Coast Conference championship team of last year.

Plenty Of Supporters

Madison—Bob Ellis, 165-pounder on the Wisconsin boxing squad, can summon a pretty fair fight crowd out of his immediate family. He has three sisters and nine brothers.

Just Another Raise

St. Petersburg—Joe DiMaggio's salary in six previous seasons with the New York Yankees has been $7,500, $15,000, $25,000, $27,500, $32,000 and $37,500. This season he gets $42,500.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, March 24—If your calendar isn't enough proof that spring is here, what's become of all those ball players who were holdouts a couple of weeks ago? . . . Training camp scribes are doing their raving about rookies now, and when they're forgotten the season will be on . . . The P. G. A., which will run the only National Golf championship this year, is having trouble finding a sponsor who can put up enough dough—and the event is scheduled for May . . . Commodore Sheldon Clark, head of the Illinois Boxing Commission, has okayed Lou Nova as an opponent for Bob Pastor . . . The University of Washington crew budget includes a provision for the trip to Poughkeepsie in June although the Huskies haven't yet received army approval for the duel with California that starts the season.

Today's Guest Star

Al Abrams, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: "Herman Pillette, former major league hurler now a member of the San Diego club of the Pacific Coast League, is 46 years old and has had 26 years of pro baseball. Under present conditions, his future appears very bright."

Marquette's Football schedule is being held up because of uncertainty over a game with San Francisco U. on the West Coast . . . Ralph Dudgeon, Lebanon (Ky.) high school coach, has joined the Navy. That's better than having the navy in a Dudgeon . . . Look for Iowa teams to show plenty in the womens' basketball tournament at St. Joe, Mo., this week. The gals really play the game there. Nearly 600 teams started in the state sectional tournaments, 25,000 fans watched seven sessions, and Clutier, which took the title, hasn't been beaten in two years . . . Arky Vaughan, the Dodgers' new sparkplug, tells his roommate, Johnny Rizzo: "get out there and play ball. I won't live with anybody who isn't a star."

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LOST—PASS BOOK NO. 45190—Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 45190 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the Person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, and for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

LOST —PROBABLY ON Main street, Rosnon cigarette lighter with Air Corps Insignia, engraved name and Army serial number. Reward. Tel. 7647.

DO YOU HAVE ADEQUATE INSURANCE?
See
McKINNEY BROTHERS
866 Main St., Manchester, Conn.
Telephone 6060 or 1437

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Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1942.

	Cash Charge
6 Consecutive Days	7 cts a line
3 Consecutive Days	8 cts a line
One Day	10 cts a line

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.

We "will 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 12:30.

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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WILL THE MR. MAXWELL who called to see Mr. Moynihan at New England House in Bolton, about buying a farm, kindly call again immediately?

Personals 3

WILL MARQUETTE man in Boston Saturday contact Mary, via newspaper?

Automobiles for Sale 4

WE ARE STILL PAYING high prices for used cars. Cash. 1941 Chevrolet 4 door special deluxe sedan. 1938 Pontiac sedan. 35 cars. Tel. 4164.

FOR SALE—1941 PLYMOUTH special deluxe sedan, fully equipped, low mileage, good tires. Tel. 2-0120. 12 Moore street.

FOR SALE—1932 FORD 8 convertible coupe. Call 8374 after 7 o'clock.

FOR SALE—USED 1938 Model 85 Deluxe Ford coach. Has heater. Exceptionally clean. Phone 7955 or 7220.

FOR SALE—1939 DODGE sedan, good rubber. Priced low for quick sale. Phone 8157.

Auto Accessories—Tires 6

NEW TIRES—IF YOU are qualified for a new tire see Brunner's, 80 Oakland street. All sizes, low prices.

Florists—Nurseries 15

LARGE SIZE GLADIOLUS bulbs the better varieties, 50c doz. $3.00 hundred. Blooms surpass older glads. Order now. Karlsen, Porter street, Wapping. Phone 5937.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 20

STORAGE
Moving and Packing. The Austin A. Chambers Co. Telephone 6260

Repairing 23

SAWS SET AND FILED, CORD wood saws gummed. Lawn mowers sharpened. General grinding. 15 years experience. Lydall Grinding Company, 531 Lydall street. Phone 7958.

WANTED TO TUNE, repair and regulate your piano or player piano. Tel. Manchester 5052.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and reconditioned, liberal allowance for your old mower toward a new one. Used mowers $2.00 and up. Free delivery, service. Tel. 4531 or 4506. Snow Brothers, 336 Summit street.

MOWERS SHARPENED, repaired, shear grinding, key fitting, duplicating, vacuum cleaners etc. overhauled. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

PIANO TUNING and repairing Player piano specialty. John Cockerham, 28 Bigelow street. Tel. 4219.

Help Wanted—Female 35

WANTED—EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators. Apply Manchester Knitting Mills. Tel. 6394.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN to care for small child. Call at 98 Walnut street, after 5 p. m.

CARPENTERS WANTED!
Call 3429 or See
GEORGE GRIFFIN
368 Woodland Street

ARTHUR A. KNOFLA
For INSURANCE
Ask Your Neighbor!
875 Main St. Phone 5440

Help Wanted—Female 35

WANTED—YOUNG LADY for general office work. Lydall & Foulds Paper Co., 615 Parker St.

WANTED —WAITRESS. Hours from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. Apply Sheridan Hotel.

WANTED—REFINED girl or woman for general housework. Live out. Permanent. No laundry. Tel. 2-0130.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR full or part time. Apply in person at New System Laundry, Harrison street.

WANTED—WAITRESS for ice cream store afternoon and evenings. Apply in person 6 to 8 p. m. J. A. Bergren Dairy, 844 Main street, Manchester.

WANTED AT ONCE chamber maid at The Chestnut Lodge.

WANTED, GIRL FOR housework, from 2.30 to 5.30. Call 6491.

WANTED—GIRL OR woman, experienced housework, sleep in or out, excellent salary. Phone Manchester 2-0050.

WANTED—GIRLS OR women to work in New Model Laundry, Summit street.

ONE STENOGRAPHER and one comptometer operator wanted. Call 2-1515 for interview.

WANTED — SEVERAL YOUNG married women for a few hours work each day on hourly basis in highly respectable milk bar and restaurant. Phone 5963.

WANTED—WOMAN to care for small child. Call 5944 after 6 p. m.

Help Wanted—Male 36

TWO YOUNG MEN to learn highly skilled trade. Permanent position. Call in person. The National Cash Register Company, 121 Allyn street, Hartford.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN to work in paint store. Apply Johnson Paint Co., 699 Main street.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN for delivery and store work. Benson's, 713 Main street.

FULL TIME STOCK clerk wanted. W. T. Grant Company, 815 Main street.

WANTED—BOY TO work around a home. Inquire 317 North Main street.

Salesman Wanted 36-A

SALESMEN ATTENTION!—Introduce Realsilk's new spring line of dresses, slack suits, nylon gloves, lingerie, hosiery, to our customers. Some leads furnished. Also complete men's line. Openings for two good type salesmen. Realsilk Hosiery Mills, 410 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.

Articles for Sale 45

FOR SALE—MEN'S REBUILT and related shoes. Better than new cheap shoes. See them. Sam Tulyes, 701 Main.

FOR SALE—2 ELECTRIC Light plants, 1 refrigerator, like new. Inquire A. Chagnot, Brewster street, North Coventry.

FOR SALE—GLIDER. Telephone 5762.

Household Goods 51

An Inexpensive Home Outfit That Does Not Look Cheap especially assembled for couples with good taste and limited funds.

3 Rooms
In Colonial Maple
$145
Just Pay $2 Weekly
The Living Room has Sofa, Arm Chair and Master's Chair with Lamps and End Table.
The Bedroom has Double Bed, Chest of Drawers and Dresser plus throw rugs, lamps, etc.
The Kitchen, Refectory Table and 4 Maple Chairs plus dishes.
See It At
ALBERT'S—Est. 1911
Hartford—43 Allyn St.
Phone 6-0358
Open Wed. & Sat. Eves.

FOR SALE
4-Room Cottage. Good location. Price $3250

5-Room Single. Oil heat. 2-car garage. Good high location, off Bridge street. Price $5250

6-Room Single. Fireplace. Hot water heat. Located North End of town. Price $5600

If you are looking for a home, now is the time. I have other 5—5—6-room houses for sale.

Stuart J. Wasley
Real Estate and Insurance
State Theater Building
Tel. 6848 or 7146

Jones says:
"What is Next to Heaven?"
"A good wife—good food and a home of your own?"
Buy now and be at peace!

6 Rooms	$5,000
6 Rooms	$5,500
6 Rooms	$5,800
6 Rooms	$4,250
5 Rooms	$4,500
1—3 Family	$6,000
1—2 Family	$9,500
1—2 Family	$4,500
1—2 Family	$3,900
1—2 Family	$4,800
1—2 Family	$6,500
1 Single	$7,800
2 Singles	$5,300
1 Single	$7,000

Also several singles, doubles and farm and lake properties—too numerous to mention. Give us your listings—we have customers waiting.

For terms and particulars apply:
JONES REALTY
31 Oak Street
Tel. 8254 or 7247

Suburban for Rent 66

FOR RENT— COMFORTABLY furnished 2 room apartment, including automatic heat and light. $10 weekly. Adults only. R. Terrill, 27 North Park street, Rockville.

Wanted to Rent 68

MANCHESTER FAMILY of three desire four, five or six rooms, within next few weeks. Call 2-0035 after 5.

WANTED TO RENT—WITHIN 60 days, 5 or 6 room single or duplex house, west side of town, responsible couple. Write Box R, Herald.

Houses for Sale 72

FOR SALE—SINGLE house, 140 Benton street, 7 rooms, with 2 car garage, oil burner, lot 65x140, reconditioned and ready for occupancy. Apply Edward J. Holl Inc. 5117 or 5118.

Lots for Sale 73

WILL BUILD HOUSE to suit customer on very desirable lot. 100x200 ft. W. J. Webster, 1075 Middle Turnpike East.

Legal Notices 78

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1942.

Estate of Susan Stasinski late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Andrew Stasinski, Administrator d. b. n. praying for authority to sell the interest which said deceased had in certain real estate situated in said Manchester, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 30th day of March, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE,
Judge.

H-3-24-42.

Suburban for Sale 75

FOR SALE—265 ACRE tract, ten miles from town, on hard road, quite some timber, wood enough to supply Manchester with fuel for the duration. 900 ft. frontage cleared land. No zoning restrictions. Terms can be arranged. Chas. J. Strickland, Phone 7374.

Legal Notices 78

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1942.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge.

Estate of Anna Klein late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of John Klein, Administrator praying for authority to sell the interest which said deceased had in certain real estate situated in said Manchester, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 30th day of March, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE,
Judge.

H-3-24-42.

Pick Director Of Land Army

Mrs. Joseph G. Pero Is Selected to Secure Help for Farmers Here

Mrs. Joseph G. Pero of Oakland street has been named local director of the State Land Army it was announced today. The appointment was made by Mrs. Joseph Alsop of Avon, State Land Army Director.

Mrs. Pero accepted the appointment and has named a committee to assist her composed of Miss Marion Tinker, Mrs. Ernest Kritzmacher, Mrs. Frank V. Williams and Joseph Pero.

Mrs. Pero stated today that Mrs. Charles S. House, chairman of the Volunteer Service Bureau, has expressed cooperation in the plan to secure additional farm help in the emergency and registrations for the Land Army will be received at the Volunteer Service Bureau in the Municipal building and in the YMCA.

To Raise Emergency Force

Superintendent of Schools Arthur H. Illing will work with the committee in the local schools on assembling an emergency force to assist local farmers. Fruit growers and berry growers in the planting and harvesting of the season's crops, Mrs. Pero stated.

Mrs. Pero stated today that she would add more members to her local committee as the need arises.

The work of the State Land Army is designated to register labor for farm help to expand production to save the season's crops, Mrs. Pero stated.

Part Time Work

Women, boys and girls and men are needed for regular farm work. They may register for regular farm jobs or for parttime work throughout the summer, she stated. They may even register for short periods of work, such as a week or two, or even for a few hours on certain days.

Men and women who will be willing to work on farms, Mrs. Pero stated, if called in an emergency may register as a Reserve Labor Supply. These Land Minute Men and Land Minute Women will be called only if their help is needed to save the crops.

Strawberry Crop Saved

During 1941 the strawberry crop was salvaged by 500 men and women enlisted for the emergency for a few days. To have an emergency organization set up for a possible emergency, to save this season's crops of berries, fruit and other farm produce, may save many crops that would be otherwise wasted. And this is no time to waste anything, Mrs. Pero stated.

All registrations, either for regular farm jobs or for emergency work, will be on cards of the United States Employment Service. Boys and girls will register through their schools or colleges, probably about April 1. Men and women will register in their communities at the Volunteer Service Bureaus. Business men and women who will give their time after working hours will register with the same agencies.

Paid Regular Wages

Volunteers who work in Connecticut Land Army will be paid, Mrs. Pero states. The pay will be either by the month, if it is a permanent summer job, and wages and board may be given by the farmer, or by the day, or by the hour, or piece work. The volunteers will be paid regular farm wages according to their ability.

Great emphasis has been placed on using local labor for local farms in order to save transportation. The units of boys and girls will be under supervision and some girls, boys or women may be housed directly with the farmers. Living conditions also will be supervised.

Forms Army Air Corps

London, March 24.—(AP)—A special Army order announced today a royal warrant for the formation of an Army Air Corps. The order brings all Britain's air-borne troops, into one unit, a step which is expected to be started by placing glider troops under the new command.

Bicycle Racks Again in Style

Local Store Asks Permission to Erect Them On the Main Street.

Application for the construction of three individual bicycle racks, each to house six bicycles, to be constructed in front of the House & Hale Building was made last night to the Board of Selectmen by the J. W. Hale Company.

This request was made by members of the firm due to current dangers to plate glass in the store fronts seen in recent parking of an increasing number of wheels. The firm asks that the three bicycle racks be placed at the curb fronting the store to obviate the dangers noted.

Ample Room There

Herbert B. House, declared that the frontage on Main street in 120 feet with a depth of 15 feet from the building line to the edge of the curb, ample room for three racks. Each rack, he said, would occupy three square feet sidewalk space.

Parking of bicycles against the building has become a hazard, it was stated, endangering the plate glass of the show windows and interfering with pedestrian traffic.

Layouts Approved

Layouts for a new subdivision in the northwest part of the town, formerly owned by E. J. Holl and presented to the Board last night by Attorney George C. Lessner for George Griffin, builder, were approved by the Selectmen with the provision that all streets in the tract would be brought to grade. The new subdivision will add 120 moderate priced homes to the town's growing residential districts, all under FHA financing. The homes will cost approximately $4,500 each.

The Selectmen approved an extension of Pine Acres Terrace developed by the Manchester Corporation. Sixty additional houses will be constructed west of the present tract to total 240 in the group.

Bills totaling $12,132 were approved and ordered paid. Selectman Harold Symington acted as secretary of the board in the absence of Secretary S. Raymond Smith who is ill.

The Selectmen adjourned last night's meeting to tonight when the surprise blackout occurred.

Can Expect Short Answers

Kansas City, March 24.—(AP)—Kansas City taxpayers can expect short answers from their city government. The city manager today ordered all departments to write briefly single space and to make carbon copies of replies on backs of letters answered, in order to conserve paper.

Thermometers For Blind

A thermometer, with the degrees marked with raised figures and inscriptions in Braille characters, has been invented for the use of blind persons.

Story of MacArthur's Hazardous Trip Told

General's Long Fight For Recognition of Motor Torpedo Boats Seen Vindicated.

By C. Yates McDaniel

U. S. Army Headquarters, Australia, March 24.—(AP)—The full story of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's hazardous voyage from the Philippines was told today by the supreme commander's spokesman, who emphasized that MacArthur did not escape from Bataan but "came through to a greater task" in compliance with a presidential order.

Col. Legrand Diller told newspapermen that MacArthur's fighting race against time, darkness and Japanese warplanes and warships was vindication for the general's long fight for recognition of motor torpedo boats.

Urged to Use Submarine

Some advisers, Diller said, urged

Captain Bulkeley

MacArthur to use a submarine to make his way to Australia but the general and United States Navy Capt. John D. Bulkeley, commander of six "PT" boats which rescued the Philippines shortly before the war, pinned their faith on the speedy craft.

Strong opposition was based on fear that the attempt was too desperate.

This was Diller's story:

The sun dipped into the China sea out past Corregidor on March 11 when, in the deeping darkness, the forms of torpedo boats moved slowly through the minefields toward the entrance of Manila Bay.

Bulkeley, who had won the Distinguished Service Cross for his work in the Philippines—the sinking of a 5,000-ton Japanese ship—was at the wheel of the leading craft as the little convoy started the hazardous trip which some advisers had warned was a "fantastic venture."

But the general said, "We go with the fall of the moon. We go during the ides of March."

Signal Lights Seen

It seemed strange after living in blackouts for three months to see automatic light houses operating. Along the shore (Japanese) signal lights were seen, flashing the warning of the approach of (what were presumed to be), enemy aircraft.

The roar of the "PT" boats was confusing even to the Japanese.

Just before the departure of the MacArthur convoy we received word of the presence of enemy warships in these waters but we roared out into the night.

The boats pounded terrifically through heavy seas. The general was unable to stand on his feet. Everyone was soaked. Many of the party were violently seasick.

Separate In Darkness

The boats kept well together until early in the morning when, still before dawn, they separated one by one in the darkness. When the rendezvous was reached at an early hour of March 12, only one boat was there at the designated hour.

The other boats pressed on individually in dangerous daylight, open prey for enemy surface ships and planes.

As the general's boat approached one of the islands in the rendezvous group, another which had arrived earlier was so convinced the approaching craft was the enemy's that it cleared its deck for action and "only the merest chance identified the general's boat in time to avoid opening fire with 50-caliber guns."

One of the boats had to be abandoned to continue the voyage later.

Fin Faith On Speed Boats

At the first rendezvous, where a submarine had arrived, many urged a transfer but MacArthur and Bulkeley pinned their faith on the speed boats.

The party members, therefore, were distributed among three boats, two of which pressed on in the night of the second day while the third, a late arrival, left later.

During the second night all three boats sighted Japanese destroyers but all slipped through by altering their courses and increasing their speed, thanks to the courage and skill of the navigators.

The two leading boats reached the second rendezvous at daybreak but the third did not arrive until noon.

Wait For Planes

The party assembled inland, awaiting planes from Australia, but the planes did not come that night or the next. Every moment party members feared some information of the desperate voyage would reach the enemy, whose planes were based only a half hour's flight away.

Three nights and days were spent on the island rendezvous without enemy attacks materializing or rescue planes arriving.

Finally, word came that the planes were en route. Three were expected but only two came so it was decided to place the entire party in two planes, leaving behind baggage, arms and equipment.

With little more than the clothes they wore, the party stowed away in the two B-17s and took off about midnight of March 16.

They flew through the night but daylight still found the planes over Japanese-infested areas. Gunners and observers manned their stations, searching the skies for enemy fighters which, however, did not appear.

Land Finally at Darwin

The big bombers landed finally at Darwin, just after an air raid alarm had sounded in the northern Australian port.

A hurried transfer was made there, the party had a quick bite to eat and was off again southward.

"Few not on the voyage can realize the fortitude, stamina and determination to get through with which the general imbued the entire group," Diller said.

"Mrs. MacArthur was a splendid soldier. She stood the trip very well."

Cowl Neck

8123

Something charming has been added! Here is a simple daytime dress made distinguished, different and flattering by the addition of a soft cowl neckline. A feature which will be greatly appreciated by women who like simplicity marked with smart detail — and a perfect background for lovely jewels or gleaming strands of pearls. Cut in one with the very plain bodice, this neckline is easily managed and you'll have a dress which stands out from all the rest by its unique smartness.

Pattern No. 8123 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 16, short sleeves, requires 4½ yards 39-inch material.

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size to The Manchester Evening Herald Today's Pattern Service, 106 7th avenue, New York, N. Y.

Study our Fashion Book to find the new styles you want for yourself and your family this Spring. Shows patterns for all sizes from 1 to 52.

Pattern 15c, Pattern Book 15c. One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together 25c. Enclose 1c postage for each pattern.

"Tulips in the Wind" Quilt

5242

By Mrs. Anne Cabot

One of my readers in San Francisco has told me that she calls my original quilt designs "Blip Ribbon Quilts." She wants a whole series of my designs so that she can "take more prizes."

In the meantime, here "is my Tulip in the Wind quilt—inspired by a bed of pink and red tulips bending their heads in an April wind.

Quilt is made of 42 blocks—21 plain and 21 of appliqued "Blip" blocks. Quilt block is 12 inches square. Search your scrap bag and sort out the very gayest and most colorful percales, cottons and calicoes. Make the tulips of pinks, yellows, lavenders or shades of rose.

To obtain pattern for "Tulips in the Wind" Quilt (Pattern No. 5242) actual size cutting pieces for flowers, leaves and stems, amounts of all materials specified, send 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—

To Serve the Flag

You're in your country's service now, the flag you live for seems A symbol new, each star, each stripe with added luster gleams. And only you can know the thrill, can feel the heart and fame— For you have sworn to serve her true, and keep her folds from shame. You're in your country's service now; what better place to be? You stand with men who dare to go and fight for liberty. And honor—yes, its great to live and greater still to die. For noble are the-hearts that heed the voice of freedom's cry. You're in your country's service now, March on! The bugles blow. A nation's blessing take with you and know, where'er you go. America is you, yes, you her consecrated might. That's pledged to make the world secure for justice, peace and right.

—Private Roger A. Porter.

Deep Faith!

He's gone—he's gone—so far away, to do important work. He's young and strong and capable. I'm sure he'll never shirk. He's always been a care-free chap, so full of cheer and wits. But that will help, for those who're sad can always lean on him. He's honest; he's dependable; he'll win his comrade's trust. He wouldn't fight, except for this —to keep us free, we must. Deep faith in God permits no doubt; so, in my heart, I know The God will watch and guide his moves, wherever he may go!

—Lyla Myers.

Of all our troubles great or small, The greatest are those that don't happen at all.

Roomer—I don't think that man upstairs likes to hear Junior play his drum, but he's certainly tactful about it.

Landlady—Why?

Roomer—This afternoon he gave Junior a knife and asked him if he knew what was inside the drum.

Mother—How did you get that black eye?

Junior—I was protecting a little boy.

Mother—That's noble; who was he?

Junior—Me.

Visitor—Well, Junior, how are you getting on at school?

Junior (Aged seven)—Fine! I ain't doing as well as some of the other boys, though. I can stand on my head, but I have to put my feet against the wall.

Little Harold had just fallen down the stairs and lay on the floor, groaning. His mother rushed to him and asked:

Mother—Did you miss a step?

Little Harold—No, I hit them all.

Sue—Mother, could I marry a man who lies to me?

Mother—Sue, do you want to be an old maid?

In referring to the reported shortage of petticoats, we wonder how they can get any shorter. Others have probably wondered about that, too.

Talent Scout—I'm looking for fresh faces.

Man—Well, don't look at me. I've had this one for years.

Junior—What's repartee, Dad?

Dad— Repartee, Son, is the clever conversation a man thinks up on the way home from the party.

The only way most sailors get marooned is with lipstick.

Kind Lady—How would you like a nice chop?

Beggar— That all depends, madam. Is it lamb, pork or wood?

I never heard a tuneless bird
There may be no such thing:
But night and day these dance bands play
A tuneless noise called "Swing!"

Its a long time since we've missed an opportunity to lose money.

HOLD EVERYTHING

"Look, Sarge—a couple of the artillery boys pinned this medal on me!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

UNCLE EF

Here's a question on that new Wages and Hour ruling which says that the boss has to pay the employe for five minutes' time at the start and end of the day if he changes his clothes in the plant. What happens if he's a slow dresser—does he get overtime or go home naked? That ought to be a big item of concern for the boys with General McArthur, who probably haven't had their clothes off for weeks.

"I object, your honor—my client's telling the truth!"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

RED RYDER — Walking into a Surprise — BY FRED HARMAN

OUT OUR WAY — BY J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Could Be — BY EDGAR MARTIN

WASH TUBBS — Goodby! — BY ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP — Gangway — BY V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — From I To Me — BY MERRILL BLOSSER

SCORCHY SMITH — Toni Takes a Hint — BY JOHN C. TERRY

About Town

Robert Carney, Herald reporter, left the Memorial hospital this morning after having spent one week there being treated for a leg infection.

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at eight o'clock in Orange hall. The Past Chancellors' association will have a meeting, Wednesday, April 1.

Technical Sergeant Lawrence Charles Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Dillon of 3 Oak place, who enlisted for service a month ago, has been called to Fort Devens for active duty in the 50th Signal Battalion. He has been employed by the American Telegraph and Telephone Company in Springfield and was given a party recently by his fellow workers at the Hotel Kimball, Springfield, and presented with a purse of money and a pen and pencil set.

Mrs. W. G. Crawford of Academy street, vice regent of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is attending the state convention being held in Danbury today and tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Slawson have moved from 59 Oxford street to their new home recently completed in the West View tract on Strickland street. Richard McLagan, who recently acquired the property vacated by the Slawsons, with his wife and infant son will move from 25 Stone street to their new home the latter part of the week.

Three cases of measles in Manchester were reported in the State Health department's weekly bulletin which was issued today. Hartford leads this county in the number of measles cases, 16 being reported there this week.

The Beethoven Glee Club of Manchester, will give a concert at the Colchester Congregational church, March 29, at 7:45 p. m., under the auspices of the Tri-County Union. Fred Werner is director, Mrs. Ernest Clough accompanist, Mrs. Elsie Gustafson, soloist. Part of this group has appeared at a recent Tri-County meeting and those who heard the concert will be delighted at the opportunity of hearing these singers again. All those interested in music are

PINEHURST WEDNESDAY MORNING

Store Closes at Noon

Sale on Blue Label Grade A York State

WAX BEANS 3 Cans 49c

Regularly 19c can. Doz. $1.89

Try these really fine TOMATOES Buy a dozen cans and save.

New Item Blue Label Small Whole Onions, can 19c

FOR PINEHURST QUALITY MEATS DIAL 4151

Baby Beef LIVER, lb. 35c

Meaty Lean Shoulder Lamb Chops lb. 38c

Tender Stewing Lamb Shank Soup Bones Broilers, Fryers, Fowl Rib Roast Beef, except first three ribs ..... lb. 39c

We have a full line of baby foods including Beechnut in Glass and Clapp's in cans. Buy by the dozen and save.

Summer Squash Fresh Rhubarb Green Beans Cauliflower Watercress Red Ripe Tomatoes Radishes, bu. 5c

BIRDS EYE FROZEN FOODS

Birdseye Peas, Special ..... 25c box Try Birdseye Strawberries for dessert.

Golden Center Toasted Wheat Germ ..... 39c Old Monk Pure Olive Oil Juice Oranges, doz. 33c

Pinehurst Grocery Inc.

The North Methodist W. S. C. S. has set the date of Thursday for a rummage sale, to be held in the Coughlin building on Depot Square from nine o'clock on. Mrs. Betty Smith, chairman of the committee will arrange to have articles called for if donors will telephone her 5615.

Donald E. Deyo, of 36 Bigelow street, bursar of Hillyer Junior College of Hartford, was elected president of the Connecticut Business Educators association, at its 40th convention in Bridgeport, Saturday. Mr. Deyo is also head of the department of business administration at Hillyer. Miss Elizabeth Berger another member of the Hillyer faculty was elected secretary of the association.

The Emblem club will hold a public bridge tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at the Elks Home in Rockville, for the benefit of the Supreme lodge Ways and Means committee. Mrs. George L. Graziadio of Henry street who is a member of the latter committee is chairman of the card party and all past presidents of the Rockville Emblem club are assisting. Past presidents from Manchester include Mrs. George H. Williams, Mrs. Thomas Dannaher and Mrs. James H. McVeigh. Prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments will be served.

Little girls of St. John's church on Golway street, chosen to serve as flower girls in the Easter procession, are requested to appear for rehearsal at the church tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock, and again Saturday morning at ten o'clock.

Anderson Shea Auxiliary, V.F.W., will meet tonight at 8:15 at the V.F.W. home. Officers are required to wear their white uniforms. Initiation of candidates will take place and a roll-call of members. Refreshments will be served at the social time following the meeting.

The Women's League of the Second Congregational church will conduct a rummage sale all day Friday from nine o'clock on in the Biasell building on North Main street. Mrs. Leslie Vaughn, president of the League, telephone 4263, will arrange for collection of articles by those who desire it on Thursday afternoon, or some member of the committee will be at the store to receive donations. Mrs. Ralph Rockwell, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Alex McKenna and Mrs. Karl Keller.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will meet this evening in Odd Fellows hall. The business will be followed by a social, with games and refreshments in charge of the standing entertainment committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Handley and daughters of Robert Road are spending the week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton of Huntington street, past president of the Rebekah state assembly is attending the meeting of Thames City Past Grands this afternoon, and serving as vice grand while the past grands exemplify the degree work. Past grands of Sunset Rebekah lodge who accompanied Mrs. Nettleton and will be guests at the supper in the Mechanics hall on Broad street, were Mrs. Emma Dowd, Mrs. Mary Fish and Mrs. Minnie Krause.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel N. Stowell of 162 Center street, were surprised last night when a group of their local friends, called to help them celebrate the 25th anniversary of their wedding. The guests brought with them a supply of good things to eat and a handsome silver tray as a group gift and reminder of the silver wedding.

Mrs. Joseph Johnston, chairman of the rummage sale sponsored by the Ladies Guild of St. Mary's church, Thursday, announces that the church will be open tomorrow afternoon and evening and some one will be on hand to receive donations for the sale, Locust street entrance.

The Sunday school staff of Emanuel Lutheran church will meet this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman V. Johnson of 51 Kensington street.

There will be sewing tomorrow from 10:30 on for the Red Cross at Center church house.

Rev. W. Ralph Ward, Jr., of the South Methodist church will speak at the Lenten service tomorrow evening at St. Mary's Episcopal church.

The weekly setback tournament will take place tonight at the Red Men's Social club. Playing will begin promptly at eight o'clock and all players are requested to be present.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will celebrate its 22d birthday with a supper tomorrow evening at 6:30 at the Y. M. C. A. The standing dining room committee will be in charge. Comrades of Ward Cheney Camp have been invited.

EASTER SUITS For Men and Boys— Ready to Wear or Made to Order. State Tailor Shop

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Emergency Doctors

Dr. William L. Conlon and Dr. Robert R. Keeney are the physicians of the Manchester Medical Association who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

The Married Couples club of the Second Congregational church will hold a supper meeting tomorrow evening at 6:30 at the church. The guest speaker will be Rev. Oscar Campbell.

The Mothers Circle of the Immaculate Conception will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Moriarty, 8 Strickland street.

Albert Eells, Newton Taggart and Cheney Heck, three local boys who leave Friday for Fort Devens, were given a party last night at Osmo's cottage at Bolton lake. A delicious chicken and spaghetti dinner was served, and impromptu speeches given by the former associates and friends of the young men, were enjoyed. They were also remembered with numerous acceptable gifts.

Richard S. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Carpenter of 63 Pitkin street was honored with a farewell dinner last night at the Villa Louisa, Bolton, by local relatives and friends. He is one of the boys to be inducted in the U. S. service Friday at Fort Devens, and is well known in insurance circles.

The final sitting of the setback tournament will be held this evening at headquarters of the Manchester Fire Department on Main at Hilliard street at 8:30 sharp. Unless they fall apart at the seams, the Valvoline Oil company's team will win second round honors easily.

Alfred DeCiantis of 202 Porter street was arrested yesterday by Officer Harold V. Heffron for leaving an unregistered motor vehicle on Cottage street.

John E. Douglas of 49 Elwood street, a junior at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., resumed his studies yesterday after a week's vacation spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Douglas. He had as his guest for the week John L. Grant of Berkeley, Cal. Both students are members of Chi Psi fraternity.

Mrs. Kenneth Gray and daughter, Mary Jane, who have been spending a few days in town visiting with Lieutenant Kenneth Gray, who has been stationed at the State Armory here, left today for their home in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Cecilia Hillman of 20 Fairview street is convalescing at her home, after an illness of three weeks with pneumonia at the Memorial hospital.

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If you want chicks that are bred and fed to live and grow into top-producing layers and, of course, you do—then hurry to get our Purina Embryo-Fed Chicks. They're four ways better than chicks that do not have a four-point program. Better breeding, sound embryo start, Purina Embryo-Fed Chicks. Better order yours NOW — while they last

A FEW CENTS MORE, AND WORTH IT 14c

FEED PURINA STARTENA

Good chicks demand good feed—that's why we urge you to give your chicks the RIGHT start on Purina Chick Starena. Results? Healthy growth! Takes only a pennie per chick!

25 LB. BAG $1.15
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PROTECT YOUR CHICKS FROM DISEASE

USE PURINA CHEK-R-TABS in the drinking water. 20 tablets—only 25c. DISINFECT THE BROODER with Purina Disinfectant.

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Vermont Lodge To Exemplify

Odd Fellows in This Vicinity to Gather in Willimantic Saturday.

Members of King David Lodge, No. 31 I.O.O.F., together with those of Odd Fellow lodges in East Hartford, Rockville, Stafford Springs, Putnam, Danielson, Willimantic, Central Village, Jewett City and Norwich are planning a gala inter-district meeting to be held in the Willimantic Town Hall next Saturday evening at which time a degree team from Wana-

Charles S. Roberts, Jr.

tastiquet Lodge of Brattleboro, Vt., will be present and exemplify work in the second degree on a large class of candidates from lodges in all sections of the state.

More than 500 members of the order are planning to attend this meeting which will start with a supper being served by members of Violet Rebekah Lodge in Odd Fellows Hall at 7 o'clock. A committee headed by Charles S. Roberts, Jr., of 16 Academy street, Grand Conductor of the Grand Lodge I.O.O.F., of Connecticut has been working for several months making plans for this meeting.

The degree team is Henry William Lind, Noble Grand; Louis J. Parmenter, vice grand; Charles Davis, warden; Edward Dunnilee, conductor; Wesley Irish, chaplain; Carleton J. Holden, past grand; Fred Hulett, R.S.N.G., Harry Winn, L.S.N.G., Richard Hamilton, R.S.V.G., Roy Pollard,, L.S.V.G., and Richard Park, Inside Guardian. Others who will assist on the team are: Ralph Yeaw, James Austin, W. I. Howard, Benjamin Zaikauskas, Merrill Sparks and Edwin Frost. This team is considered one of the outstanding degree teams in Vermont.

The local committeeman assisting Mr. Roberts is Thomas R. Maxwell.

Recreation Center Items

Today:

6-9—Junior boys' game room open E. S. and W. S.

6-7—Small gym open for boxing E. S.

7-8—Small gym open for handball E. S.

7-8—Women's plunge period E. S.

7-8:30—Clowns' basketball period E. S.

8:30-10 — American Lithuanian Citizens Club basketball period E. S.

8-10—Bowling alleys reserved for P. Emond's group E. S.

Tomorrow:

6-9—Junior boys' game room open E. S. and W. S.

6-6:45—Junior boys' plunge period E. S.

6-7—Small gym open for handball E. S.

7-8—Small gym open for boxing E. S.

7-8—Beginners swimming class for women E. S.

7:30-10—Bowling alleys reserved for St. James' group E. S.

7-10—Bowling alleys reserved for men's league W. S.

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THE GIANT TREE FROGS OF JAMAICA LIVE AND BREED HIGH UP IN THE TROPICAL TREES. TADPOLES SWIM IN WATER THAT IS IN THE CUPPED LEAVES.

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Lumber Firm Has New Head

Everett T. McKinney Is Made General Manager of Local Concern.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of The Manchester Lumber & Fuel Co., Everett T. McKinney, of the town, was made general manager and elected assistant treasurer of the company.

For the past 10 years Mr. McKinney has been a land developer and general insurance agent in Hartford and Manchester. His new position will require his full time, and therefore he is retiring from

Everett T. McKinney

the real estate and insurance business. His share of this business is being taken over by his brother, Herbert J. McKinney, who has been managing the firm of McKinney Bros.

Well Established Firm

The Manchester Lumber & Fuel Co. is a well established concern and under the leadership of Mr. McKinney the company is planning in the near future to expand its facilities. Mr. McKinney is successor to Russell J. Paul, who recently resigned to join G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.

Mr. McKinney is active in town affairs and is chairman of the Manchester Board of Education and secretary of the Board of Tax Review.

Religious Play At South Church

"His Cross" a religious drama in one act by Ralph P. Claggett is being prepared for Palm Sunday evening at the South Methodist church. This play with a Good Friday setting and message promises to bring to all persons the deep significance of Holy Week.

Miss Hazel Driggs is taking part in the play and acting as coach. Others in the cast include: Thomas Cordner, Robert Gordon, Joan Miller, Connie Kehler, Robert Richmond, and W. Ralph Ward, Jr. Mrs. Bernard Miller is also assisting in the production and Thomas Maxwell is in charge of the staging and lighting which is a special feature of this drama.

It will be presented in the church hall and will be preceded by a service of worship conducted by Lewis Haskins, a lay-preacher of the South Methodist church.

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SPECIAL Monthly Prize $25 FREE GAME!

DON'T MISS IT! $125 IN PRIZES

ALL PLAYERS will receive an extra card for playing the $25 FREE GAME

26 REGULAR GAMES 4 DOOR PRIZES ALL FOR $3.00 ORDERS 1—$10 FREE GAME ALL FOR 25c

Tables and Chairs for Everyone! Plenty of Parking Space! Doors Open At 7:00 P. M. Playing Starts At 8:00 P. M.

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Game Saturday, March 28 9:15 P. M. SCHOOL ST. REC

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