PINEHURST FRESH FISH

Fifteen boatloads of Fresh Fish reached Boston Fish Pier today...and the large catch is reflected in lower prices on Boneless Fillets...Cod and Pollock. Storms in the South have made fishad prices "out of sight," so we will ship Shad this week.

BONELESS HADDOCK FILLETS ...lb. 35c
FILLET OF FLOUNDER, lb. 39c
WHOLE HADDOCK 12½c lb.
Fresh Butterfish 19c lb.

Red Perch Fillets — Sliced or Piece Cod and Pollock. Fresh Halibut...limited supply on this item. Oysters. Clams. Please order fish for Good Friday ahead if convenient.

CROSS & BLACKWELL FEATURES:
Crosse & Blackwell Genuine Seville
Orange Marmalade
29c jar 4 jars $1.10
Dozen jars $2.85

Buy Date & Nut Bread or Fruit Bread Now! No more will be packed for awhile...18c can; 4 cans 58c.

AND HERE ARE SOME THRIFTY BUDGET BUYS! SALE ON LEVER BROTHERS' PRODUCTS!

LUX 4 large 98c
RINSO ....4 large 98c
RINSO ....giant 71c
LIFEBUOY DEAL OF 4 — 26c
LUX TOILET SOAP 4 for 30c
Silver Dust With Towel ....2 for 53c
FAIRY SOAP ....dozen cakes 60c

Pinehurst Meat
We are taking orders for Turkeys and Chickens ...will have mighty nice poultry, including Native Fowl, Broilers and Fryers. Will have limited amount of Genuine Spring Lamb, raised in Glastonbury.
Genuine Super Cube or Tender-leaved Steaks average, each 15c. Fresh Fowl - Broilers - Fryers.

Fruit Vegetables
Baldwins ....3 lbs. 25c
Florida Juice Oranges 33c dozen; 2 dozen 63c
Ask for Donald Grant's Native Potatoes

HOT CROSS BUNS!

Pinehurst Grocery Inc.
DIAL 4151 300 MAIN STREET
NORTH OF POST OFFICE - ONE BLOCK FROM STATE ARMORY

SPECIAL MEETING! AUXILIARY POLICE TONIGHT AT 7:30
IN THE HEARING ROOM IN THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING
Per Order: S. G. GORDON, Chief of Police.

Your Easter Bonnet

must be distinctly individual and chic, for the most fashionable holiday of the year.

Beautiful straws, fabric and pastel felts.

Trimmed with veiling, flowers, ribbons, and feathers.

Hats for the Miss or Matron.

$1.95 to $5.95

J.W. Green Stamps Given With Cash Sales.

The J.W. HALE CORP
MANCHESTER CONN.

J.W. Green Stamps Given With Cash Sales

THE Smartest STYLES FOR THE Easter Parade!

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

Children's Coats

Pastel Plaids, Shetlands, and Tweed Mixtures in wool and wool and rayon. Fitted and Boxy styles. Navy, Rose, Red, Blue, and Natural. Sizes 7 to 14 and 11 to 13.

$5.98 to $13.98

Spring DRESS COATS

Fitted and boxy models in All Wool Crepes and Twills. Colors include Navy, Black, and Brown.

$19.95 to $25.00

Spring SPORT COATS

Fitted and boxy models in Camel's Hair, Fleeces, and Tweeds. Colors include Beige, Natural, and Blue.

$16.95 to $25.00

New Styles in Easter Handbags

GENUINE LEATHER HANDBAGS
Of Calf or Capeskin Leathers
$2.25 each

SIMULATED LEATHER HANDBAGS
In Envelope or Pouch Styles
$1.00 and $1.69
Colors: Navy, Turf, Black, Green, Red, and Pastels.

Easter Dresses

For the Young Miss. Cinderella frocks in washable prints and plain colors, stripes and floral patterns. Sizes 7 to 14 — 8½ to 16½ — 9 to 15 — Junior Miss.

$1.39 to $3.98

Give Easter CANDIES

Sharaf Assorted Chocolates ....2½ lbs. $1.29
Sharaf Basket Package ....1 lb. 79c
Sharaf Easter Assortment ....1 lb. 39c
Loft Easter Chocolates ....lb. 39c to 85c
Mary Oliver Candies ....lb. 70c
Easter Novelties ....5c to $1.19
Easter Filled Baskets ....$1.00 to $3.00
Jelly Eggs ....lb. 25c
Colored Marshmallow Eggs ....lb. 25c

Washable Gloves for Easter

Van Raalte Amersunde or fine quality Doeskin gloves in slip-on styles. 4 and 6-button lengths. Colors: Navy, Black, White, Red, Patio Rose, Pastel Blue.

$1.00 and $1.79 pr.

Jerkin Suits

Assorted Plaids in lovely shades. Sizes 8 to 16.

$3.98 to $5.98

Easter Flowers

Due to war conditions we will not have Easter Lilies as usual, but we are presenting this beautiful assortment of Artificial Easter Flowers.

Baby Zinnias - Snakeroot - China Roses - Sweet Peas - Wild Asters - Premier Roses - Water Poppies and Daisies.

$1.25

Peck Rose Spray
Apple Blossom Spray
Princess Rose Spray
Camellias
Snakeroot
Narcissus
Daffodils
Morning Glories
Pussywillows

$1.98

Colony Club Silk and Bemberg Rayon Satin Slips

An abundance of luxurious lace to show flirtatiously through your sheer blouses. Wide lace ruffles trim the skirt. It washes beautifully in Lux. Colors: White and Tea Rose. Sizes 32 to 40.

$1.98 to $2.98

Blouses

Cotton Blouses trimmed with lace or embroidery. Sizes 7 to 16.

$1.39

BABY SHOP

Boys' Cotton Jersey Suits

Shorts with suspenders and short sleeve tops. Sizes 1 to 7 years. All new Spring shades.

$1.25 to $1.98

Girls' Dresses

in crisp organdies, dimity and broadcloth, in Maize, Rose, Blue, and All White. Darling styles. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

$1.29 to $3.29

GIRLS' COAT SETS

in Navy, Rose or Pastel Tweed, in sizes 2 to 6 years.

$4.98 to $7.98

Babies' Christening Sets

in White, Pink or Blue. Set consists of dress, slip, coat and bonnet.

$3.98 to $4.98

CHILDREN'S HATS

Straws and Felts. Poke and Roller shapes. Navy, Red, Rose, Beige, Blue, and Natural.

$1.29 to $1.98

BABY SHOP

Children's Socks
In pastel and dark shades. Half or ankle socks. Sizes 4 to 8.
29c pr.

Bunnies and Soft Toys
That Small Children Love To Cuddle!
$1 and $2

BABY SHOP

Boys' COAT SETS

in tweeds, checks and plain navy serge with Eton cap to match. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

$3.98 to $7.98

SWEATERS

All wool sweaters in long and short sleeve, Slip-on and cardigans. Pink, Yellow, Baby Blue, Red, Navy, Natural. Sizes 7 to 16.

$1.98 to $2.98

The J.W. HALE CORP
MANCHESTER CONN.

Average Daily Circulation For the Month of March, 1942
7,211
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Warmer tonight, fresh winds.

VOL. LXI, NO. 156 (Classified Advertising on Page 14) MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1942 (SIXTEEN PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

Willingness Shown To Ponder Longer On India Problem

Negotiation of Compromise Solution on Independence Indicated By Both Cripps and All - India Congress Party Attitudes Today.

New Delhi, India, April 2.—(AP)—Both Sir Stafford Cripps, special British envoy to India, and the All-India Congress party indicated today a willingness to negotiate a compromise solution of the Indian independence problem. The Executive Committee of the party, India's most powerful political organization, was expected to deliver tonight its detailed rejection of a British offer of post-war dominion status in return for full war participation now under British guidance.

Drafting Counter-Proposals

But it was understood that the committee also was drafting counter-proposals to be submitted to Cripps if the British war cabinet member so desires.

By postponing his departure for home in the midst of the evident stalemate over Britain's take-it-or-leave-it offer, Cripps seemed to have left the door ajar for negotiation on counter-proposals.

Before he did this and before it became known that the Congress Party Committee was drafting a counter-plan, virtually all hope for the success of the Cripps mission had vanished.

Cripps received the Congress party's resolution of reply to the British proposal this afternoon when he was visited by Maulana Aboul Kalan Azad, party president, and Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, past president.

The two Indian leaders stayed for an hour, and upon their departure, Cripps told reporters, "I hope there will be many more meetings between us."

Detailed in Reasons

The party's reply, approved after five days of deliberation, was reported to be detailed in reasons for the rejection.

It was understood to criticize the British proposal that direction of Indian defense remain entirely in British hands rather than Indian military men, and to question both the option which British would give certain provinces to remain outside the Indian union and the representation of the Indian principalities in the future constitution-making body.

It was possible that the text of the resolution of rejection would not be published immediately. Thus, before it is brought into the

(Continued on Page Six)

11 Ships Make Freedom Dash

Possibly Some Norwegian Vessels Able to Pass Nazi Blockade.

Stockholm, April 2.—(AP)—German warships blocking the Skagerrak were declared today to have battered or sunk two and possibly four of 11 British-chartered Norwegian merchant ships which risked a daring dash to England from Goteborg, Sweden, and although several others were reported turned back the possibility was held out that some might yet be at large and racing toward safety.

The merchantmen which slipped out of Goteborg in a blinding snowstorm Tuesday night ran into a blockade of Nazi warcraft which had laid in wait for them since the Germans found themselves unable to seize control of the ships through action in the Swedish courts.

Record of Fate Compiled

From the stories of fishermen and residents of the little southern towns which smoke with cannonading Tuesday night and yesterday, Swedish newspapers compiled this record of the fate of the ships:

Two of the merchantmen, the 12,255-ton whale oil ship Skytteren, and the 6,222-ton Buccaneer, were sunk by German gunfire almost as soon as they passed the three mile territorial limit outside Goteborg.

One ship went aground; one was seen burning at sea and perhaps sank; two, cut off from hope of escape, turned back into a Swedish port yesterday afternoon. At least two more were said to be returning, perhaps damaged.

Seeing for Open Sea

At least two large cargo vessels were given at least a fighting chance of breaking through. Fishermen said they were last seen yesterday, undamaged and racing for the open sea.

A Vichy report reaching London said gunfire off the Swedish coast began about 2 or 3 a. m. yesterday and lasted to about noon. It

(Continued on Page Two)

Idle in Auto Field to Aid Army Repair

Salesmen, Mechanics, Dealers Going to Get Chance to Join to Do Jobs Best Known.

Denver, April 2.—(AP)—Out-of-work auto salesmen, idle motor mechanics and war-stymied car dealers are going to get a chance to join the Army and work shoulder-to-shoulder at the job they know best—repair and maintenance of motorized equipment.

At the request of the Army Ordnance Department, the National Auto Dealers' Association is organizing two ordnance regiments to be composed mainly of auto industry workers whose jobs vanished when the industry quit making family sedans and began turning out battle-wagons.

The 301st Ordnance regiment will be recruited in the NADA's western region, one battalion each from the Chicago, San Francisco and Denver areas and another battalion from the region at large. The 302nd regiment will be drawn from the association's eastern region, with battalions from the New York, Atlanta and Dallas areas and one from the region at large.

Must Enlist First

Herman R. Goodin, Washington, D. C., vice president of the NADA, explained to Rocky Mountain dealers that "this is strictly Army

(Continued on Page Two)

Andover Crash Causes Deaths Of 3 Persons

Employes of Parachute Co. Victims; Another Is in Critical Condition in the Hospital.

Three employees of the Pioneer Parachute Company here were killed just after midnight last night in an automobile crash in Andover and a fourth is critically hurt at the Willimantic hospital.

The Dead

The dead are:
Stanley Joseph Samel, 24, of 151 Lydall street.
Maria Helen Petrakos, 26, of 143 Hollister street.

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Inspector Says Police Took Him for Quizzing

Brought to Attorney General's Office; Not Allowed to Telephone His House on Matter.

Hartford, April 2.—(AP)—A Highway Department inspector testified today at the removal hearing of State Highway Commissioner William J. Cox that on two occasions in January he was taken off the job by a state policeman without warning, at the site of two Ledyard bridges, and brought to the attorney general's office. The inspector, Roland D. Brown, said under cross-examination by Defense Attorney Joseph Scully that 'the first time the policeman took charge of him was Jan. 23 when he was not allowed to telephone his house or to tell his superiors that he was going.

No Warrant Shown

Brown said that he believed himself under arrest, although no warrant was shown him.

He first learned where he was going, Brown testified, when he reached the Capitol grounds. Three or four hours later the same thing happened, he said, and on the latter occasion, he was shown a graph of "apparent idle time for equipment."

Asked by counsel if he was told who prepared the graph, Brown replied that he understood that it had been drawn by Mr. Upman (Frank Upman, Jr., now acting highway commissioner). Upman, before Cox's suspension, was deputy highway commissioner, hav-

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Wardens' Children in Air Raid Shelter

While their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linden Pettys of Newtonville, Mass., are carrying out their duties as air raid wardens, Linden, Charles and Robert Pettys stay in this basement shelter, equipped with lights and food supplies. The shelter got its first test when 50 cities in the Boston area had a surprise blackout.

Slayer Caught On Dark Road; Three Victims

20-Year-Old Ex - Convict Admits Killings; Fourth Man Seized To Protect His Flight.

Bulletin!

Pontiac, Mich., April 2.—(AP)—Dominick Piccone, 20-year-old ex-convicted bandit three Michigan farmers in a wild 24-hour murderous rampage, was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor and solitary confinement in Circuit court here today. Michigan law provides no more severe punishment. Piccone, who was captured at 3:30 a. m. today, was brought before Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland shortly before noon. He pleaded guilty to first degree murder in the cold-blooded shootings of Cassius E. Barber, 71, in Barber's farm home two miles east of Oxford, Mich., Tuesday night.

Pontiac, Mich., April 2.—(AP)—State police climaxed the melodramatic case of the killings of three farmers by capturing the slayer on

(Continued on Page Ten)

Hillman Tells Value of NYA

Says 'Appreciable Part Of Trained Manpower' Furnished by Agency.

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—Sidney Hillman, labor director of the War Production board, told the Senate Labor Committee today that the National Youth Administration had furnished "an appreciable part of our trained manpower for war work and was a going concern" that should not be abandoned.

"The manpower training program cannot afford the delay which will result if we slow down or stop one of our training agencies and transfer the important load it carries to another organization," he said.

Opposes McKellar Bill

Hillman, testifying against the McKellar bill to abolish the NYA and the Civilian Conservation Corps, said 17,720 NYA-trained workers had gone into private industry last month alone, most of them into war plants.

In a prepared statement, the former union leader said 8,600,000 more war workers would be needed this year to augment the present 7,500,000.

Asserting the NYA provides training in areas where there are no vocational school systems, Hillman said:

"If the NYA goes, the danger is that in some states training of young people for war work will be

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British Bomb German And French Factories

Communications Also Hit in Far - Ranging Raids; 15 Bombers Missing; Aid to Russia

London, April 2.—(AP)—The British Air Force bombed industrial objectives and communications in west and northwest Germany and the environs of Paris last night in far-ranging raids from which 15 bombers are missing, the Air Ministry said today. An authoritative British interpretation saw these attacks as new blows in the Battle for Russia, since they were directed primarily against railway lines which carry munitions from the Ruhr to the eastern front and against a truck-making factory eight miles outside Paris.

Docks and Shipping Hit

"In occupied territory," the Air Ministry said, "bombing attacks were made on the Matford (truck) Works at Poissy (a suburb of Paris) and on the docks and shipping at Le Havre.

"Mines were laid in enemy waters."

Fighter command aircraft attacked objectives in Belgium and northern France and during these thrusts an enemy bomber was destroyed, the ministry reported.

(The Ford Motor Company has an interest in the Matford works, but at Ford headquarters in Detroit it was said there had been no contact with the plant in the Paris suburbs since the conquest of France.

(The Matford concern was formed about 10 years ago. Ford interests combining with the Matbis company, a French Alsatian

(Continued on Page Two)

Planning Poor Senate Probe Group Finds

Committee Recommends War Production Board Draft Aircraft Executive to Push Drive.

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—Criticizing the nation's armed forces for a "poor job of over-all planning," the Senate Defense Investigating Committee recommended today that the War Production Board draft a trained aircraft executive to direct a drive to break the bottlenecks which are "holding up peak production" in the war plane program.

Summarizing a subcommittee's visit to the west coast, the committee reported that plane assembly lines in big plants were not running to capacity because of recurring shortage of some vital parts being produced by subcontractors.

"A poor job of over-all planning, from aluminum ingots to finished aircraft, by the armed services and the old OPM (Office of Production Management) must be blamed for the present situation," the committee said in its report. "The usual red tape and delays in making contracts also were partly responsible."

The committee recommended that the WPB set up a section charged with over-all planning for aircraft production, headed by a trained production executive drafted from the industry.

"The subcommittee had been

(Continued on Page Two)

Heebie-Jeebies Grow More On Water Than Whiskey

Boston, April 2.—(AP)—It is better to drink whiskey than water if you want to avoid the kind of heebie-jeebies which doctors call peripheral neuritis.

This was shown in a report today to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology by J. V. Lowry, W. H. Sebrell, F. S. Daft and L. L. Ashburn of the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md.

These heebie-jeebies, which run to anything from wobbly eyes to pink elephants, afflict chronic drinkers. Until a few years ago these woes were attributed to strong drink. Then doctors discovered that the cause was not alcohol but the fact that the hard drinkers didn't eat enough, especially not enough vitamin B-1. On a quart of whiskey a day they were cured simply by making them eat.

Diet Given to Rats

Now comes the pay-off. The National Health Institute doctors gave the heebie-jeby diet to rats. Some of the animals were given water to drink with this deficient diet, some alcohol and some whiskey.

The animals all got the heebie-jeeby condition. But without exception the rats drinking only water got it earlier than their brothers drank either whiskey or alcohol.

The rat state of seeing pink could be prevented, no matter what they drank, by giving them vitamin B-1.

Over-60 Endurance Tested

Now that Uncle Sam is registering men over 60 for work work, Prof. Percy M. Dawson, University of Wisconsin, famous for his lifelong habits of taking plenty of exercise, comes through with a study showing about how much hard work can be expected of the hardier lot in the over-60 class.

As measured on a 68-year-old man who has kept fit, this is better than 70 per cent of the physical work he could stand at 30, the best age for endurance. This man, accustomed to some exercise, was able repeatedly to work himself to physical exhaustion and yet come back with no ill effects. He could not work as fast, as measured by pedalling a bicycle, at which he was 12 per cent slower than at 30.

Collaborating in the report with Professor Dawson was F. A. Hellebrandt of the University of Wisconsin.

Leningrad Front Reds Annihilate 3,000 Nazis

24 German Planes Destroyed Against Loss Of 13 Russian Craft; Differences Dropped.

Moscow, April 2.—(AP)—The Soviet government said today Leningrad front troops had effected a number of successful operations in the last two days, annihilating about 3,000 German officers and soldiers. Twenty-four German planes were reported to have been destroyed Tuesday, against a loss of 13 Russian planes. (Recent differences among Axis junior partners in the Balkans were apparently submerged again in the interest of Adolf Hitler's spring military operations.)

Bulgaria Purging Army

(Although traditionally a friend of Russia, Bulgaria was reported by Bern sources to be purging her Army of hundreds of officers with Soviet sympathies through transfers and arrests. Axis accounts say King Boris has pledged some 200,000 Bulgarian troops for the eastern front.

Foreign Minister Mihail Antonescu of neighboring Rumania declared his nation intends to carry on the war against Russia to the end because "we are fighting for a new state and a new human being." Antonescu described the statement as an answer to foreign reports that Rumania wished to withdraw her soldiers.)

No Essential Change

The Soviet Information Bureau's mid-day communique reported no

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Two Loyalties Charge Made

Standard Oil Official Disputes Contention On Synthetic Rubber.

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) contended today that cartel arrangements it had with the German dye trust had caused the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) to be "bound by two loyalties," but a company official disputed the contention.

These relations, protested Vice President F. A. Howard of the company, did not produce any "conflict of loyalty with the United States."

Howard was on the witness stand of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee when the discussion arose.

O'Mahoney read a letter written by the manager of The Standard Oil Development Company on Jan. 20, 1941, saying that under 1939 agreements with I. G. Farben it would be necessary to refer Japanese and South American synthetic rubber customers to the German concern.

Not Owner Of Patents

Howard said this was due to the "simple fact that we did not own the patents in the countries in question, and I. G. did own them."

Standard, he said, could have been sued by I. G. Farben if it attempted to sell products covered by the patents in South America.

O'Mahoney declared that the

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Skirmishes Reported On Bataan Peninsula; Expect Sea Assaults

Nipponese, Halted in Attempted Drive Overland in New Guinea By Torrential Rains, May Soon Launch Sea-Borne Attack on Port Moresby; Ship Movements Give Hint.

Melbourne, Australia, April 2.—(AP)—The Japanese, halted in their attempted overland drive in New Guinea by torrential rains and robbed temporarily of air superiority by the rising Allied strength, soon may launch a sea-borne attack on Port Moresby, it was predicted today. The likelihood of such a move against the key position on New Guinea's south coast, which lies within 300 miles of the Australian continent, is "suggested by recent movements of enemy ships, which are constantly being attacked at Lae and Salamaua by the Allied Air Forces," said The Sydney Sun.

Air Supremacy Not Permanent

At the same time, the newspaper reported, the Japanese are obtaining "aerial reinforcements which must be described as considerable.'" Because of this, the Sun declared, "the air supremacy we have gained may not be permanent and at most will dislocate the Japanese plans only temporarily."

The Japanese kept up their air attacks, giving Darwin its 11th raid of the war this afternoon.

A brief communique on this, the only action reported from the Anzac war zone during the day, said the raid was carried out by seven bombers, escorted by fighters, but that there was no damage or casualties.

(The BBC, quoting a message from Sydney, reported that United States and Australian planes have "destroyed or crippled 96 Japanese planes with a loss of 12 of their own" since March 10, and added that the crews of five of the Allied aircraft were saved. The Australian radio broadcast a report from Darwin that the red circle in the insignia of U. S. planes is being changed to white to avoid any possible confusion with the solid red emblem of Japan.

(Both broadcasts were heard in New York by CBS.)

Named Corps Commander

The reorganization of the Australian Army rapidly being keyed to a peak war pitch, was virtually completed today with the appointment of Lieut. Gen. Henry Gordon Bennett as a corps commander and the assignment of

(Continued on Page Six)

Urges Help Go Quickly To Bataan

Mrs. Sayre Says Heroic Soldiers in Philippines Watch Sea, Sky Looking for Aid Coming.

San Francisco, April 2.—(AP)—America must send help to its heroic soldiers in the Philippines, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, first woman to return from Corregidor since the Japanese struck, declared today.

"The job of winning this war is ours," said the wife of the U. S. high commissioner to the Philippines. Her husband preceded her to the United States and now is in Washington.

"The men over there in the Philippines, the men on Corregidor, on Bataan, have their eyes on the sea and the sky, looking for help that is coming," she related in an interview.

Must Send Help Quickly

"We must send that help quickly. It is an obligation each one of us must feel deeply. It is an obligation that belongs to every individual.

"They are far from home, those men. We cannot forget them be-

(Continued on Page Two)

Japs' Landing At Akyab New Burma Threat

Brings War Within 100 Miles of Indian Frontier; Not Minimized By London Observers.

London, April 2.—(AP)—A Chinese spokesman in Chungking said today that Japanese troops, covered by a force of cruisers and destroyers, had landed at the chief west Burma port of Akyab, bringing the war within 100 miles of the Indian frontier and posing a new flanking threat to the main British lines guarding the central Burma oil fields.

There was no official confirma-

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Japanese Artillery and Dive Bombers Shell And Bomb Defenders' Positions But No General Action Follows Yesterday's Battle; Intermittent Air Attacks on Harbor Made.

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—The War Department reported sharp skirmishes on the Philippines' Bataan peninsula today in the wake of the latest large scale Japanese attack on the American-Filipino defenders there. Enemy artillery and dive bombers shelled and bombed the defenders' positions but no general action followed yesterday's battle, a communique said.

Forced to Fly High

Meanwhile intermittent air attacks continued around the clock on the Manila bay harbor defenses, but the War Department said the Japanese bombers were forced to fly at such altitudes their bombing was ineffective. At the same time the big guns of Fort Mills on Corregidor island engaged in a duel with Japanese batteries on the south shore of the bay.

The communique said neither bombing nor shelling inflicted damage on the forts.

(Japanese broadcasts in Tokyo quoted imperial headquarters today as claiming that anti-aircraft batteries, an airfield, barracks and other military establishments on Corregidor had been damaged beyond repair by repeated Japanese Naval air attacks between March 24 and 31.)

Raid Japanese Bases

American-Filipino commando troops have raided two Japanese bases on the southern Philippine island of Mindanao, and military observers predicted today that the invaders would be attacked frequently by the thousands of native fighters hidden in teak and ebony forests of the island.

One raid was on the hamlet of Digos, 23 miles south of the main Japanese base at Davao. A small force of U. S. troops burned 22 warehouses of food, gasoline and ammunition, destroyed military equipment, and escaped to the forest of Cotobato, some 10 miles to the west, without losing a man.

The supplies were believed to be part of the stores the Japanese are accumulating for the drive against New Guinea and Australia, and such raids may upset the enemy's timetable. Units engaged were

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Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the (AP) Wire)

Norwegian Tanker Sunk

Gloucester, N. J., April 2.—(AP)—Battered and set afire by torpedoes from an enemy submarine, a medium-sized Norwegian motor tanker sank under a hail of shells off the Atlantic coast early on the morning of March 21, the Fourth Naval District announced today. Eight of the crew of 37, including most of the ship's officers, are missing and believed dead. The 29 survivors were picked up by a Portuguese freighter after spending about seven and one-half hours in two lifeboats and were brought here March 31.

Ayres' Movies Recalcitrant

Toronto, April 2.—(AP)—All movies featuring Lew Ayres, a conscientious objector to bearing arms for the United States, are being recalled from the 156 Canadian theaters of the Famous Players Corporation, it was announced today by Bernard Geldsaler, booking manager.

* * *

Quadruple Slayer Guilty

Omaha, April 2.—(AP)—A Federal District Court jury found John Tyndall, 31, an Indian, guilty today of the quadruple slaying of his wife, his mother and father-in-law and a sister-in-law on the Indian reservation near Macy Neb., May 8. The jury recommended there be no capital punishment, making a life sentence the alternative.

* * *

Markets at a Glance

New York, April 2.—(AP)—Stocks—Higher; blue chip rally vive.

Bonds—Steady; selected rail issues firm.

Cotton—Even; trade buying on mill price fixing.

Treasury Balance

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury March 31:

Receipts $41,677,521.25; expenditures $66,315,384.18; balance, $3,492,504,678.84.

Stores Open Good Friday

Schools, Banks, Recs, Municipal Building, Utilities to Close.

Local stores and the post office will be open tomorrow, Good Friday. The Manchester Lumber company, the G. E. Willis and Son, Inc., and the W. G. Glenney company will close at noon.

Observing Good Friday as a holiday will be all of the schools. The parochial school closed today.

The Manchester Trust company and the Savings Bank of Manchester will be closed. Others closing all day tomorrow, will be both of the recreational centers, East and West, the Municipal building at the center, with the exception of the registration booth for civilian defense in the lobby. Both the Manchester Gas and Electric companies will close, as will the Personal Finance company and the Manchester Building and Loan company.

The YMCA in the North End will remain open tomorrow.

Maundy Thursday Observed

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), April 2— (AP) — Maundy Thursday was observed in the Vatican by Pope Pius XII, cardinals, diplomatic corps members and Vatican City authorities today. After mass the pope, in procession, carried the Holy Sacrament into The Pauline chapel.

Buy them Buster Brown Shoes for EASTER

Patent Leather Strap and Pump $3. to $3.95

Smart "grown-up" style . . . Long-wear leathers . . . "Live-Foot" Lasts . . . Expert shoe fit assured with our 6-Point Fitting Plan

Brown and White SADDLE OXFORDS for Children and Growing Girls $3.00 to $4.50

Gustafson's
BROWNBILT SHOE STORE
705 MAIN STREET
In the Johnson Block

Taxi Drivers to Refrain From Cruising Quests

Kansas City, April 2—(AP)—Four hundred Kansas City taxi drivers are making the supreme sacrifice.

They have pledged themselves to refrain from cruising in quest of passengers and from non-conference side trips to their favorite beaneries while on duty.

Further they promise no more skidding around corners, a 25-mile-an-hour maximum, speed, and—to drive straight to the passenger's destination.

It's all in the interest of rubber conservation.

11 Ships Make Freedom Dash

(Continued from Page One)

quoted Swedish fishermen as saying they saw lifeboats filled with survivors from sunken ships.)

The nearest landfall across the North sea would be Aberdeen, about 500 miles from Goteborg, and the fugitive ships would be in constant danger of discovery by patrolling German air and Naval forces virtually until they were berthed in the Scottish port.

Skagerrak Perilous Passage

Even before reaching the open sea for the final, 300-mile dash to join Britain's merchant marine, they would have to thread their way through the mined and closely patrolled Skagerrak. It separates the German-held coasts of Norway and Denmark, a perilous passage of about 200 miles from Goteborg, across the top of the Kattegat from northernmost Denmark.

The only names reported were those of the two ships said to have been sunk. They were the 12,358-ton floating whale oil factory Skytteren and the 6,222-ton Buccaneer, both registered at Oslo.

No Confirmation of Story

A British source in London said there was no confirmation of any attempt by the U ships to run the Nazi blockade. It was pointed out, however, that the admiralty holds merchant ship movements in strict silence which it would be unlikely to break unless such an exploit were announced later in a communique.

The ten Norwegian ships were freed from an order of arrest by a Swedish Supreme Court decision March 17.

The ships, laid up in Goteborg, were requisitioned by the Norwegian government before its flight to England and later were chartered by British maritime interests. The court ruled that the charters were legal and the ships—valued at about $25,000,000—were entitled to clearance at any time.

The Germans had been attempting to get control of the ships.

Going to Continue Hunt

Fort Leavenworth, Kas.—(AP) — The number of legs on his quarry is the only distinction Pvt. Darrel E. Brady can see between Army life and his civilian job. A hunter of predatory animals for the Department of the Interior before he was inducted, Brady opined: "I used to hunt wolves. I am going to continue the hunt, but for another species."

WANTED
Man 40 to 45 years old to work in composing room.
Apply at Once
MANCHESTER HERALD

Capt. Jenney Given Watch

Members of the State Guard Unit Present Beautiful Gift.

Members of Company G, State Guard unit located in Manchester, presented to Captain John L. Jenney a beautiful wrist watch last night at the regular weekly drill. Former members of the unit also contributed and were present when the gift was handed to Captain Jenney, who will leave shortly for regular army service.

His Successor

Ever since the organization of the local State Guard unit Captain Jenney has been in command of Company G. At various times during the past seven months the company has been complimented on its excellent appearance and conduct. It could not be learned last night who would assume command when Captain Jenney departs but it is understood that Frank Schiebel, who recently took the examinations for a commission, would be given orders to take over.

Following the drill and presentation last night, the members held a social hour at the American Legion home on Leonard street where refreshments were served.

Urges Help Go Quickly To Bataan

(Continued from Page One)

cause they know we will not let them down."

Mrs. Sayre, her 15-year-old son, William Graves, and staff members of the commission arrived by transport after an uneventful voyage whose circuitous route remained a Navy secret.

Mrs. Sayre, tall, brown-haired and smiling, described the stout island fortress of Corregidor as a man's land, where women soon learned to shift for themselves.

She was one of less than a dozen women who fled from Manila to Corregidor. Another was Mrs. Douglas MacArthur.

Even Home-Made Cuffs Are Barred

Washington, April 2—(AP)—Even home-made cuffs on trousers are out, the War Production Board cautioned today.

Under orders effective yesterday persons are prohibited from buying suits or trousers at retail, having them delivered with the trousers unfinished, and having cuffs put on them at home or by a local tailor.

WPB called attention to a paragraph in the cloth-saving order which reads:

"No person shall finish a pair of trousers made of wool cloth with cuffs or cause such to be finished with cuffs by others for his account."

Three Arrests Made in Town

Max York, 19, of 174 Brussels avenue, Wethersfield was arrested by Sergeant John McGlinn at 1:30 this morning for a road rule violation. The infraction occured on Main street in front of the Silk City Diner.

Arrested also were Charles H. Thompson of 139 Williams avenue, Glastonbury for making a U-turn on Main street in a restricted zone and Leo Lareau, 63, employed on the Olcott estate as a laborer, for drunkness.

There are fewer accidental traffic deaths in the spring than in any other season of the year, statistics reveal.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!
If you suffer from monthly cramps, nervousness and distress of "irregularities" caused by functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for relieving such pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days." Follow label directions.

Girl Scout Notes

Troop 4

Troop 4 began its meeting Monday at 3:45 o'clock. Patrol corners were held and we discussed opening a library for the benefit of the girls. We decided that starting next Monday a troop library would be opened with Jean Wiley as librarian.

A working period was held and many Scouts passed tests.

The girls marched into a horseshoe formation and an investiture ceremony was held.

Joan Stratton, Ruth McKenney, and Jean Bidwell were welcomed into our troop by Mary Ann Pazianos, who lit candles representing our steady flame of devotion to our Scout standards.

Jean Wiley, Troop 4.

Troop 5

A scavenger hunt was enjoyed by the Girl Scouts of Troop 11 recently. The winning team received a prize of a box of lollypops. On the winning team were the following girls:

Betty Pagani, leader; Florence Pagani Jean Carlson, Patricia Murphy, Phyllis Flaherty and Barbara Fortin.

Refreshments were served and the meeting closed with games and then taps.

Patricia Murphy, Troop Scribe.

Idle in Auto Field to Aid Army Repair

(Continued From Page One)

business." To join, a man must first enlist in the Army.

The NADA isn't wasting time, either. Recruiting offices are being established in all the key cities, with auto dealers aiding in the recruiting.

"This thing has to be done fast because the 301st regiment has to be on hand in South Carolina to start training May 1," Goodin said.

He said recruits "are offered a chance to pitch in together, working in shop teams with men they've known and worked with for years.

Fitted For Work

"They'll be doing the kind of work for which their civilian training has fitted them—working on American automotive equipment, engines, carburetors, ignition systems, generators and gear assemblies.

"We hope these two regiments will be the first of many to come. This idea must succeed because there isn't time to gather and train large groups of motor specialists in roundabout ways.

"I feel it will succeed because it's an American natural."

More Are Liable For State Taxes

Hartford, April 2.—It is expected that several hundred additional Connecticut employers will become subject to the State Unemployment Compensation Law this week as a result of new legislation which became effective at the beginning of the year. Under the terms of the new law, concerns which employ four or more persons for a period of any 13 weeks during the year will have to pay Unemployment Compensation taxes. Previously, only employers of five or more persons were subject to the tax. It is now 13 weeks since the law became effective and questionnaires are, therefore, being mailed to approximately 1500 employers who, it is felt, might be subject to the tax.

Unemployment Compensation officials state that it is impossible to know precisely at this time the names of all liable employers, and urge all employers of four or more persons who are not now paying unemployment taxes to obtain a questionnaire by writing to the Unemployment Compensation Department, 285 Broad St., Hartford.

Will Have Snug Fox Hole

Seattle—(AP)—If Mrs. O. B. Ripley's bundle for Bataan arrives, one private is going to have a snug fox hole. A letter dated Feb. 10 from her son, Jay Ripley, a mechanic in a tank battalion in the Philippines, contained this request: "Will you send me some cigarettes and razor blades? Also send some chocolate candy bars, stationery and pencils."

During 1938, 488 hunting accidents, with 78 fatalities, occurred in Pennsylvania.

Planning Poor Senate Probe Group Finds

(Continued from Page One)

told," the report commented, "that the WPB still does not have a single top notch aircraft production man in its organization."

Should Break Bottlenecks

The report recommended also that "instead of wasting its energies on a generalized plea for 'all-out production,' which has confused management, labor and the public, the WPB concentrate its efforts an breaking those bottlenecks which are, in the aircraft industry to the subcommittee's certain knowledge and probably in other fields, really holding up peak production."

Reviewing the production of aluminum, the committee said that evidence gathered by its subcommittee "indicated there is still something seriously wrong in the Light Metals Section of the War Production Board, successor to the old OPM section, which failed so miserably to anticipate and prepare for the greatly increased demand for these metals."

"Truly Amazing" Progress

The committee said that its investigation of ship building work had disclosed "truly amazing" progress in erecting yards. It commented also that labor relations in the plants it visited were "excellent."

The committee found that employes in most west coast plants were working 48 hours a week, adding that "comments of several executives indicated that the overtime pay for the 8 hours over 40 was figured as part of weekly earnings and that if it were eliminated, it might be necessary to increase hourly rate to provide approximately the same weekly earnings."

It found only one employer, the committee said, who complained of "slow downs" or who said that modification of the 40-hour week might lead to greater production. It noted this employer's relations with his employes were "not good or harmonious."

Not Sufficient Seed

Visiting guayule rubber plantings at Salinas, Calif., the committee said it found that there was not now sufficient seed to make possible production in quantities sufficient to alleviate the rubber shortage within three or four years.

Inspecting defense installations on the west coast, the committee said it felt that "very effective measures have been taken to meet any attack." It said that while there was no technical unity of command, "there is complete unity of information." It added that in case of an attack "there would be as complete coordination of action as is possible without unity of command."

British Bomb Nazi And French Plants

(Continued From Page One)

firm, for the manufacture of light cars.)

Attacked Second Time

In its smash at German industries in the Paris region, it attacked the Matford Motor Truck Works at Poissy, eight miles west of Paris, for the second time in less than a month.

The previous assault on the Matford works took place in broad daylight on March 8 when bombs were reported to have fallen squarely on the plant which the British said was turning out 20 trucks daily for the Nazi war machine.

First reports of the night operations against Germany indicated the attack was on a large scale.

(A German report said 10 bombers were shot down over Germany.)

Not On as Large Scale

A British source, however, said the attack on the Matford works was not on the same scale as the R. A. F. smash on the Renault plant March 3, one of the heaviest the British have made.

He called it "a good little show" nevertheless.

The raids were the first the R. A. F.'s big bomber squadrons were able to make in force since the German Baltic port of Luebeck was blasted last Saturday night.

British fighter-bombers also were active last night, attacking airfields, a factory and railway centers in France and Belgium, the Air Ministry reported.

A Czech pilot shot down one Junkers 88 and damaged another as they were taking off from a German-occupied airdrome on the continent, it said.

An authoritative statement said: "The R. A. F. was over Germany and occupied territory last night. The Matford Works at Poissy was among the targets bombed."

One Dead, Several Wounded in Raid

Vichy, April 2—(AP)—The British Air Force dropped bombs in the west and northwest outskirts of Paris early today and "so far one death and several wounded are reported," the Vichy news agency said.

The alert lasted from 4 to 5:30 a.m.

"The R. A. F. dropped bombs at a number of points," the news agency reported," particularly at Rueil, Cormeilles-en-Parisis Sannois and Poissy."

Anti-aircraft defenses of Paris, however, entered the action.

The Matford truck factory at suburban Poissy was reported to have been slightly damaged.

Report 11 British Bombers Downed

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), April 2—(AP)—The German high command announced today that 11 British bombers were shot down during "nuisance raids" over western Germany last night.

It said the raiders inflicted only "slight" material damage and reported "some losses" among civilian population.

The German Navy and Air Force sank 105 enemy merchant ships totalling 646,900 tons during March, the Nazi high command reported today, asserting that 91 ships totalling 584,900 tons were sent to the bottom by U-boats alone.

Successes Seen in March

"The war against British supply shipping and the United States in March was very successful", said the daily communique.

In addition to the 105 vessels listed as sunk, 39 merchantmen were said to have suffered heavy damage from torpedo and bomb hits.

The German high command said today that direct hits were scored on British destroyers and submarines in continued day and night aerial attacks on Malta.

In attacks on the Libyan battle zone and along the Egyptian coast, Nazi planes "effectively" bombed air fields, camps, a railway line and columns of motor transport, the communique said.

Italy Reports Patrol Vessel Is Lost

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), April 12—(AP)—The Italian high command reported today that a light Italian patrol vessel had been lost in torpedo action by a submarine.

A great part of the crew was saved," the high command announced, identifying the central Mediterranean as the scene of the attack.

German fighters shot down two British planes in the continued day and night attacks upon Malta, the high command's communique ceclared.

Gibraltar Raided

Gibraltar was raided by Italian aircraft, it said.

(A dispatch from Gibraltar said high-flying enemy planes had dropped bombs on the British fortress rock during bright moonlight before dawn yesterday, but were driven off by anti-aircraft guns. An official announcement said there were neither casualties nor camage.)

The high command said two British planes had been destroyed in Libyan operations and on the Cirenaica front there were clashes of patrols and normal air activity."

The thrust at Gibraltar was described thus:

Fires And Explosions Seen

"Fires and explosions were observed in the region of the fortress, where military objectives were repeatedly hit in spite of immediate intervention by British fighters, which lose one plane.

"Our air formations were able to complete their task and to return to thier bases without loss."

Contact Axis Outposts

Cairo, April 2 — (AP) — British fighting patrols advanced Tuesday night to make contact with Axis outposts in the desert south of Tmimi, the British command announced today. This inconclusive action was all the communique had to report.

Couple Honored At Shower Party

Miss Evelyn Orr and her fiance, Lennart Torstenson, were honored with a party last night at the Highland Park Community club. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Bengtson were host and hostess for the affair, being uncle and aunt of the bride-elect. Seventy relatives and friends from this town, Hartford, and West Hartford attended. The guests of honor had a gay and busy time opening the numerous packages containing electrical appliances, glassware, silver, pottery, linen and other choice gifts.

The entire party was seated at tastefully decorated tables. Yellow, green and pink paper and candles with spring flowers were used, and a salad luncheon was served. The head table was reserved for Miss Orr and Mr. Torstenson and their parents. The centerpiece was a beautifully decorated wedding cake with miniature bride and bridegroom. The cake was baked by Mrs. Catherine Keish of Highland Park.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to games and dancing. The marriage will take place on April 11 at 3 o'clock at Emanuel Lutheran church.

Sees Pending Bill Aiding War Effort

Washington, April 2—(AP)—Senator Murray (D., Mont. said today the pending small business loan program, together with the power given to the RFC, Army, Navy and the Maritime Commission to make advances to business, would do "a substantial job in the war production effort."

Murray's measure, providing for loans aggregating $100,000,000 and establishing the smaller plants corporation to line up small industrial enterprises for the war effort, passed the Senate yesterday without a dissenting vote and was sent on to the House.

Murray said it may be necessary later on to get more funds, "but the $100,000,000 is enough for a trial and it will not interfere with the RFC loans."

Tabernacle Bars Public

Salt Lake City, April 2—(AP) — The public will be barred from the famed Latter Day Saints church tabernacle for the duration of the war. Daily noon-day recitals on the massive organ will be continued, but the audience will hear the programs from public address system in the assembly hall, another structure on Temple square.

Young Lieutenant Tells How He Sank Jap Sub

Gives All the Credit to His Crew, However and Wonders Why He Was Praised for His Job.

By Wendell Webb

Honolulu, April 2—(AP) — The sinking of a Japanese submarine by a U. S. Army bomber, skippered by a youth who battled through the December holocaust in his bedroom slippers, came to light today as the result of a commendation by Secretary of the Navy Knox;

The skipper was First Lieutenant James V. Edmundson, 26, of Santa Monica, Calif., former football star at Santa Monica Junior college, an eager, rugged youth who "would do almost anything to get to Australia or anywhere else to fight."

He was decorated with the Order of the Purple Heart today, but not for his feat in the air. It was because he was knocked down by a bomb fragment Dec. 7 and got up again to do what he could to stem the Japanese attack. He still carries the scar on his forehead.

Lieut. Edmundson has flown more than 40,000 miles on Hawaiian dawn patrol, but the highlight of his career came when he sighted a submarine periscope just breaking the water off the Island of Oahu a few weeks ago.

Gives Credit to Crew

"Yes, I saw it, but it was my crew that got it," he declared, "those boys really went to town."

He interrupted his conversation frequently to watch fighter planes dive at plane-towed targets high over Wheeler Field. The interview was "on the line" in front of a hangar. We sat in a couple of steel chairs, with the planes overhead drowning the conversation time and again.

"We were flying along in pretty heavy weather," Lieut. Edmundson related. "All of a sudden I happened to see the periscope just breaking the water. And within 45 seconds my crew had flashed word to our base, the bomb doors were opened, the bomb sights adjusted, and we had dropped two bombs right at the stern of the submarine."

(He failed to mention that it must have taken pretty fast maneuvering on his part to get into position).

Every member of the crew was at his station," the lieutenant continued. "The bombardier and the navigator must have had everything plotted—speed, altitude, wind and drift. There wasn't a second's delay. If there had been, we would never have got him, because he would have sighted us first.

"The decks were barely awash when the first two bombs were dropped. The navigator and the gunner told me some big metal pieces flew up astern when they hit. That's probably why he did not submerge right away. He couldn't.

"Anyway, we made another turn and the bombardier dropped three more bombs that practically blanketed him, and on the third time around a bomb hit him right on top. He just blew up and disintegrated, apparently, and all we could see was a great circle of white foam of sulphuric acid from his batteries. The concussion even shook our plane a thousand feet above. A few minutes later all there was to see was a big oil slick, and after circling awhile, we went home."

And that's the story of the dawn patrol flight which brought results and which was the reason Secretary Knox said yesterday in Washington that Edmundson should be cited for "keen observation, flying skill and successful attack with bombs."

Struck by Fragment

Bombs weren't anything new to Lieut. Edmundson. He was on the receiving end of them Dec. 7. Fragments went right through the house where he lived with his wife, the former Lee Turner, who now is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lomax Turner of Long Beach, Calif.

He was stationed at Hickam Field then, and saw his buddies struck down right and left.

Edmundson was born in Hollywood June 13, 1915. He formerly worked as a salesman, window trimmer and stock clerk, attended University of California at Los Angeles, then it was timekeeper at the Douglas Aircraft plant in Los Angeles.

Interested in Flying

"I saw all those planes coming out and knew someone would have to fly them," he recalled, "so I wrote to the War Department asking where the schools were."

In 1937 he went to Randolph and Kelly Fields in Texas and later had a tour of duty at Lowry Field in Denver. He came to Hawaii in 1939. He was married here Thanksgiving day, 1940.

Of the Dec. 7 attack by the Japanese, he recalled:

"I heard planes, and looked out the window, to see the enemy streaking toward Pearl Harbor. I got on what clothes I could and went out. I certainly wore out those bedroom slippers before I got home four nights later."

Edmundson insisted his crew was more to be credited than he for the destruction of the Japanese submarine off Oahu.

They were:

Co-Pilot Second Lieut. Arnold Johnson (address unavailable); Bombardier Master Sergeant Joe Wilderman of Oklahoma City; Navigator Second Lieut. Edwin Lanigan of Boston; Engineer Technical Sergeant Frank Bowen of San Antonio, Tex.; Radio Operator Sergeant E. P. Smith of Columbus, Neb.; Assistant Radio Operator Corporal Russell Hultgren of Laverne, Calif.; Gunner Staff Sergeant Leonard Taliaferro of Arlington, Ga.

Lieut. Edmundson never approached being boastful, but he commented "I'll bet everyone in that plane would like a good crack at something in the air."

Lew Ayres Starts Working in Camp

Wyeth, Ore., April 2—(AP)—Work in the timbered cascade mountain country started today for Hollywood's Lew Ayres, who chose life in a conscientious objectors' camp rather than enter military service.

The slim, 33-year-old motion picture star of "All Quiet on the Western Front" and the "Dr. Kildare" series, turned in last night with some 40 dormitory mates who came from farms work benches and office jobs.

From now until the end of the war Ayres will arise at 6 a.m. and leave for the woods at 7:30 to new trails, make clearings and —if need be—fight forest fires.

He has another assignment, that of first aid, which he shares with another enrollee.

His work day will end at 5 p.m. and his light must be out by 10 p.m. Three times a week he will be permitted to leave camp for walks in the woods.

Cole Is Retired At Higher Rank

Hartford, April 2.—(AP)—Col. George E. Cole, commander of the 118th Quartermaster regiment, has been retired from the Connecticut National Guard with the rank of brigadier general, closing a military career spanning almost 40 years.

Cole's retirement was announced yesterday by the adjutant general, Brig. Gen. Reginald B. DeLacour, who said the officer would continue his work in the quartermaster general's department.

Cole, who was quartermaster general of the 43d (New England) Division until relieved from duty because of physical disability a month ago, enlisted in the guard with the old Troop A in New Haven July 3, 1902. He is the son of the late George M. Cole, former Connecticut adjutant general.

Blind Man Captured Burglar

Salt Lake City, April 2—(AP)—Police today credited a 55-year-old blind man with the capture of a burglar. Herman Reinhard told police he sensed someone in his room when he returned home. Quickly he backed away, locked the door and called for help. A 31-year-old man was arrested and charged with unlawful entry.

STATE TODAY FRIDAY and SAT.

H. M. PULHAM Esquire
Hedy LAMARR - Robert YOUNG
Ruth HUSSEY
Plus... Plus...
Charles (Buddy) Rogers in "Sing For Your Supper"
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUES.
"HELLZAPOPPIN"
PLUS...
"Close Call for Ellery Queen"

PROVEN PICTURE
THEATRE - HARTFORD
LATE SHOWING 11 P.M. ADULTS ONLY
the 7 Commandment
thou shalt not ???

TODAY AND FRIDAY
CIRCLE
BLUE ORCHID TO LADIES!
Coupon No. 2 Plus Your Regular Dish!
The Musical Comedy Hit... With the Funny Side Up!
"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"
Starring NELSON EDDY
And a Glorious New Voice RISE STEVENS
PLUS! "THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH"
BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS!

MIDNITE STAGE SHOW FRIDAY 12:45 A.M.
STATE HARTFORD 4 DAYS
FRIDAY SAT. SUN. MON. APRIL 3rd-6
ALL IN PERSON!
Buddy ROGERS - Zasu PITTS
BILLY GILBERT
Clyde McCOY AND HIS SUGAR BLUES BAND
BENNETT SISTERS
ON STAGE MEET the PEOPLE

SEVENTEENTH ANNIVERSARY
CONCERT
Beethoven Glee Club
HIGH SCHOOL HALL, MONDAY, APRIL 27
8 P. M. Tickets (Inc. Tax) $1.00
Tickets can be obtained from members or Associate Memberships, $2.00, which reserves two tickets. Applications should be mailed to Carl A. Gustafson, 31 Maple street, Manchester.
★
GUEST ARTISTS:
Muriel Wilson, Soprano; Fred Hufsmith, Tenor, of New York.

The SALVATION ARMY
Welcomes You To Its
Good Friday Services
At 11 a. m., 3 and 8 p. m.
Speakers: Major and Mrs. Zeally
Major and Mrs. Brindley, and
Adjutant and Mrs. Slater
Music by the Band and Songsters.

★ RANGE AND FUEL ★ OIL
In 100 Gallon Lots:
Range Oil, 8c gallon.
Fuel Oil, 7.6c gallon.
DIAL 8500
MORIARTY BROS. 315 CENTER AT BROAD ST.

"HENPECKED HENRY"
Monday, April 6, 8:15 p. m.
2nd Congregational Church
Presented by Mu Sigma Chi Society.
Sale of Home Made Candy.
Adults 35c. Children 20c.

Blamey Should Prove Good MacArthur Aide

Anzac Has Fought Lot Of Battles in Many Lands; Helped to Direct 1918 Offensive.

By Don Whitehead

New York, April 2 — (Wide World)—It was just about inevitable that "Old Tom" Blamey should team up with General MacArthur to lay the groundwork for the United Nations' offensive in the Southwest Pacific.

He's fought a lot of battles in many lands, this chunky, bullet-headed Anzac who has been placed in command of the Australian and American ground forces under MacArthur.

He's smelled the smoke of battle from front-line trenches; he helped plan and direct the big Allied offensive that broke the Hindenburg line in 1918; he tried to stem the Nazi tide in Greece and Crete with pitifully outnumbered troops.

In Biggest Campaign

Now this 58-year-old soldier, Lieut. Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, is in the biggest campaign of his long military career—against an enemy threatening invasion of his homeland.

It's a tough job they've given this one time schoolteacher, but then Australians will tell you that Tom Blamey is a tough gent, a man who doesn't direct a battle from the textbooks but from experience gained on the firing line.

Returning from the Middle East last fall where he had been Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's right hand man, Blamey told his countrymen of the story of Greece and Crete Arthur's flair for phrasemaking:

"And so from the snows of Parnassus and from Olympus, and from the icy winds that swept down from the mountains, our soldiers retreated, fighting steadily rearguard actions.

"Hard pressed at Peneos, pressed at Turnavos and Demakos and finally out to the position at Thermopylae. Two divisions—one Australian and one New Zealand, against five to six German armored divisions; armored and mountain divisions, motorized divisions and infantry.

"The task was too much, and it was decided to withdraw the troops."

Castigates Countrymen

Blamey castigated his countrymen for their complacency with typical disdain for his own personal popularity:

"To come from that atmosphere and its scenes back to Australia gives one the most extraordinary feeling of helplessness. You are like . . . a lot of gazelles grazing in a dell on the edge of a jungle, while the beasts of prey are working up toward you, apparently unseen, unnoticed. And it is the law of the jungle that they spring upon you, merciless."

Blamey's beasts of prey have sprung and it's Old Tom's job to help keep them at bay until the Allies can strike back toward Tokyo.

Not Armchair General

But none can say Blamey is an armchair general. He was with Australian troops in the First World War when they faced the Turks on the shell-pocked Gallipoli peninsula from which an Allied Army was withdrawn after eight months of fighting.

Blamey helped direct that gigantic withdrawal, carried out without the loss of a single man.

His intelligence work was not done in the safety of a tent behind the lines but often in dangerous night patrols.

Promotion followed quickly for Blamey. Superiors admired his energy, coolness and technical skill. Later he became the right hand man of Gen. Sir John Monash with a rank of brigadier general.

These two collaborated on the great offensive of 1918, and Sir John said of Blamey's work:

"Some day the orders which he drafted....will become a model for staff colleges and schools for military instruction. They were accurate, lucid in language, perfect in detail and always an exact interpretation of my intention."

And the orders did become a model for staff trainees in Camberley, England.

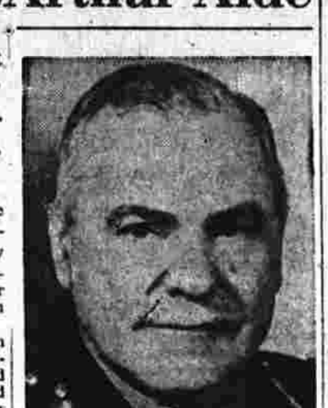
In that great offensive, Blamey's job was to bring no less than 44 battalions into positions under cover of darkness within 200 yards of the enemy—without the Germans becoming suspicious.

He had to bring up guns and shells and a Canadian corps of 80,000 men with all equipment. Too, he had to conceal the arrival of 200 tanks.

To accomplish the latter, Blamey sent a squadron of Handley-Page bombers roaring over the German lines. Nothing could be heard above the din of the planes and the anti-aircraft fire of the Germans.

Thus the stage was set for the big show. The drive led straight to the armistice.

The verdict of those who know him is that "Old Tom" and the fox of Bataan, General MacArthur, will make a great team.



General Blamey

Board Grants Fleming Parole

Waterbury, April 2 — (AP) — Thomas J. Fleming, superintendent of streets in the administration of Former Mayor T. Frank Hayes, has been paroled from the Wethersfield state prison after serving the minimum of a one to three year sentence imposed following his conviction in the municipal fraud case.

Fleming was given his freedom yesterday following the monthly meeting of the Board of Parole, and returned to his home here.

Farm Labor Pinch Coming

Shortage Will Spread All Over Nation in Opinion of Observers.

Dallas, Tex., April 2.—(AP)—Cotton is just beginning to come up in the lush Rio Grande valley, down at the far southern tip of Texas, and with it arises a farm labor shortage that will spread over the nation, say government and private observers.

Victor H. Schoffelmayer, agricultural editor of The Dallas Morning News, points out that a triple squeeze will be applied: Not only has the reservoir of labor been lowered by the draft and wartime industry, but the demand has grown because of increased plantings in the food for war program, and machinery is inadequate to make up for lost manpower.

Always Scramble for Workers

The pinch will be felt when cotton chopping time arrives. For most of Texas, that means the month of May. Another call will go out—for pickers—in the autumn. Cotton-growing states have always scrambled for workers during these two critical periods.

But this year there will be even keener competition for farm laborers; other sections of the nation are having their troubles, too.

B. J. Walker of the Farm Security Administration's regional office cites a survey which shows that 80,000 persons will be taken out of this state, alone, to the sugar beet belt for the six-months' growing and harvesting season.

Increased livestock creates another problem, that of raising feed as well as caring for the animals, and cattlemen have already experienced a labor shortage. Some herds have been sold because there was not enough help to care for them.

R. D. McCrum of the Work Projects Administration, says WPA workers will be required to accept farm work if they are capable of performing it and if prevailing wages are paid—no matter how low the prevailing wages may be.

Mrs. McAdoo Will Aid Bond Sales

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, daughter of the late President Wilson, described herself today as "back on the job and doing business at the old stand—helping Uncle Sam sell stamps and bonds."

In World War I days she was chairman of the Women's Committee in the Liberty loan drives. Her former husband, the late Senator William McAdoo, was directing the financing of the war as secretary of the Treasury in the Wilson cabinet.

She came back to the capital today to get instruction on her new job in World War II—far western regional adviser for the Women's Division of the U. S. Savings Staff. She probably will be adviser for the southern section also.

Cycling Surprises Townsfolk

Haviland, Kas.—(AP)—Mrs. Mae Warner, who admits to more than 70 years, recently has been riding a bicycle around town. The townsfolk were surprised. She has been so busy shingling her house, they don't know how she found time to learn to ride.

BRANCH STORE
McCONVILLE
THE FLORIST
832 MAIN STREET
Next To Montgomery Ward
A Large Assortment Of Easter Plants
Easter Lilies $1.00
TULIPS - DAFFODILS AND PAPER WHITE NARCISSUS
Cut Flowers 75c and $1.00 Per Bouquet
Corsages 50c
Funeral Sprays $1.50
Say it with flowers
McCONVILLE FLORISTS

Stango Loses Police Post

Italian-Born Army Veteran Dismissed by Waterbury Board.

Waterbury, April 2.—(AP)—Patrolman Anthony Stango, 42, Italian-born veteran of the U. S. Army, has lost his job despite his plea that "anyone who was good enough to fight for this country ought to be good enough to belong to the Police Department."

The Police Board, notified by the FBI that Stango had registered as an enemy alien over a month ago, dismissed him yesterday after a departmental trial on the grounds that he was an Axis national and had falsely stated he was an American citizen when he joined the force in 1938.

Stango, who served with the Army in the Mexican border campaign in 1916, refused to resign, contending:

"I'm not guilty of any crime. I still think I'm a citizen because of my Army discharge."

Stango, who did not serve in the World War, said he believed he was a citizen when he made his application to become a policeman, but had registered as an enemy alien because of later uncertainty as to his exact status.

Members of the board, which voted unanimously for his dismissal, asserted, however, that prior to the trial Stango had admitted he knew he was not a citizen when he filed his application.

Army Day Parade In N. Y. Saturday

For greatest enjoyment of the spectacular Army Day Parade in New York City this Saturday the travel-wise will make the round-trip to this colorful event via The New Haven Railroad—taking advantage of the modest coach fares and the freedom which train travel offers from traffic and parking problems.

Patrons may select the train most convenient for them, confident that they will reach the parade route when they desire. This year's parade will start at Fifth Avenue and 90th street at 1:00 p. m., proceeding south to 64th street.

Bermuda's Play Days Over; It's Grim War Work Now

Hamilton, Bermuda, April 2—(Wide World)—This one time happy hunting ground for the tourist is no place for a playboy today.

The lazy days of pre-war Bermuda began changing when the United States leased sites for defense bases from Great Britain. They came to an end with the entrance of the United States into the war.

American workers are laboring seven days a week to complete defense projects, so they don't have much time to think about the lack of recreation.

When told they would have to give up baseball games this summer, the men said, "let's get on with the job."

There was a lot of gambling among the base workers at first. They were making good money and could find few outlets for its spending. The men took a vote and ruled out dice games. They play only cards.

Girls Gain Confidence

Bermudian girls gradually have gained confidence in their American visitors, and now the local swains who favored the American girls when they came here in droves in 1937, 1938 and 1939 find themselves out in the cold.

There have been many marriages between Bermudians and the men of the U. S. Military and cilivian establishments.

It was thought that these marriages would bring new blood into a colony where there has been much inter-family breeding. However, it is believed the situation may be acute after the war because the Bermudian wives go back home with their husbands.

It is somewhat an anomaly that the soldiers and sailors who brought American wives to Bermuda with them have had to send them home while their buddies, having married local girls, can live the life of a benedict.

The U. S. Army is the largest contributor to the matrimonial market but the Marines are the most popular with the girls.

The influx of military forces and laborers has created many problems for civilian and military authorities alike, one being the clause in the leasehold agreement which gave Americans the right to use motor vehicles.

They were criticized by assemblymen for driving at the scandalous speed of 20 to 30 miles per hour when the limit was 15 miles. However, here again confidence was built up. There have been no accidents and sentiment is sifting in favor of general use of motor cars.

Hurley Takes Envoy's Oath

United States Army Headquarters in Australia, April 2.—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today that Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley had been sworn in as U. S. minister to New Zealand after reverting to inactive status in the U. S. Army.

Hurley, a former secretary of war in Washington, assumed the ministership yesterday in Wellington, capital of New Zealand, after a period of active duty with the U. S. Army in the Southwest Pacific area.

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!
CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

Prison Term Not Feared

Noble Willing to Serve Sentence If Found Guilty of Sedition.

Los Angeles, April 2 —(AP) — Robert Noble, founder of the isolationist Friends of Progress, looked across a neck high partition in the county jail and said "I shouldn't mind" going to prison if convicted of sedition.

"I've never cared about myself. I'd feel that I was doing something worthwhile, and that's all any man should want."

Last week Noble shouted "To Hell with MacArthur. He's a phoney . . . " at a meeting of his followers.

Noble and Ellis O. Jones, coleaders of the Friends of Progress, were jailed Tuesday by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on Charges of making seditious utterances in wartime. They were held in default of $10,000 bond each pending a hearing April 15.

Attorney General Earl Warren, who already had charged them with criminally libeling Gen. Douglas MacArthur, followed up yesterday with a complaint charging they failed to list their organization under the subversive organizations registration act.

Noble said he was "amazed at these new charges. I made a thorough study of the sedition laws and I am positive I have violated no law. I do not believe I am guilty of malicious conduct or sedition in saying these things."

"These things" referred to his repeated public attacks on President Roosevelt's international policy and General MacArthur's military leadership and strategy; to repeated demands that Japan be permitted to rule the Orient and Hitler be left alone to rule Europe, and to his reiterated statements that he admires Hitler.

Postmasters Confirmed

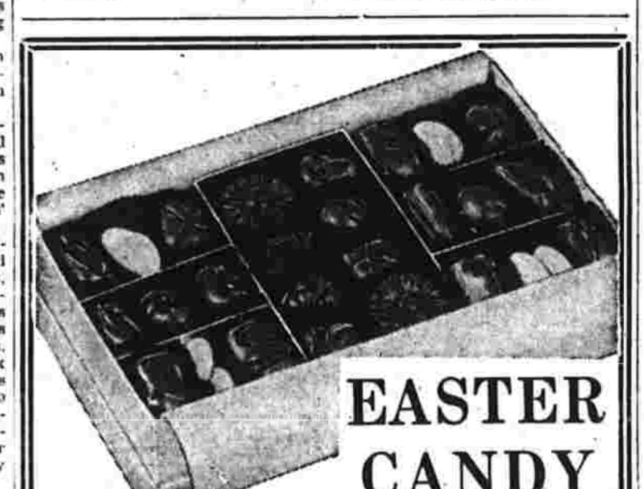
Washington, April 2.—(AP)—The Senate has confirmed these Connecticut postmasters: Thomas P. Smith, Brooklyn; Samuel M. Bella, Centerbrook.

Eczema Itching, Burning—Distress
Gets Quicker Ease and Comfort
During the past 25 years thousands of bottles of Moone's Emerald Oil have been sold for just such troublesome externally caused skin conditions—
Go to your druggist today and get a small original bottle of Emerald Oil and use as directed. You'll get relief quicker than you ever expected—aiding nature, its sanitative and emollient action helps promote faster healing.
Act today on our absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

Auto and Truck REPAIRS
Expert Service At
ABEL'S
Rear 26 Cooper Street

Maundy Thursday Service of
HOLY COMMUNION
South Methodist Church
Main Street and Hartford Road
7:30 O'Clock
Music by
South Church Choir and Organist, J. Thurston Noe.
Sermon by Reverend W. Ralph Ward, Jr., Minister.
Individual Observance Beginning 5:30 P. M.

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



EASTER CANDY
At Its Best in a Choice Selection Of All Kinds at QUINN'S
Give the Famous
Whitman's Sampler, lb. $1.50
Whitman's Fairhill, lb. . . $1.10, 2 lbs. $2.20
Whitman's Miniature Chocolates, lb. . . $1.10
Lovell & Covel
Masterpiece Box, lb. $1.10
Burnham & Brady
Special Easter Box, lb. $1.10, 2 lbs. $2.20
Kemp's Hard and Chewy Chocolates, lb. $1.10
Kemp's Chocolate Covered Nuts, lb. . . $1.25
Whitman's Easter Baskets $1.00 and $2.00
Chocolate Covered Cherries, lb. 39c
Jelly Beans, lb. 19c
Chocolate Easter Eggs
With Coconut or Fruit Centers
5c, 10c, 25c each
Paas Pure Food
Easter Egg Colors, pkg. 10c
Cosmetics For Easter Gifts
All Specially Packaged!
Prince Matchibelli 3 of Hearts $1.25
Prince Matchibelli Toilet Water $1.00
(Mayflower — Potpourri.)
Prince Matchibelli Easter Lily Cologne . . . . $1.00 and $1.50
Prince Matchibelli Purse Kits $1.00
Complete with Small Crown of Toilet Water.
Yardley's
Lotus Cologne and April Violets $1.50
(All Cosmetics plus tax.)
Quinn's Pharmacy DELIVERY SERVICE.
873 MAIN STREET
PHONE 7057

Colorful as ever — —
EASTER FLOWER SHOW
— — at PENTLAND'S

In spite of the acute shortage of Easter Lilies due to the war, your Easter is going to be more colorful than ever! We anticipated the shortage months ago . . . planned even greater variety of available blooms . . . more color varieties . . . searched out new sources.

You'll see an exceptional display of hydrangeas and azaleas from an exclusive New England grower at the Pentland Easter Show . . . daffodils and tulips, both potted and cut . . . primroses, and gorgeous calla lilies in smart yellow as well as white.

The cut flower selection will also include the sturdy, large blooming Pentland carnations, roses in a host of variety, koster, snapdragon . . . and heather from California hillsides!

Don't miss Pentland's Easter Flower Show. It's the first breath of Spring!

CORSAGES by PENTLAND
You'll see them everywhere, heading the Easter parade! Plenty of luxurious violets this year as well as orchids, gardenias, sweet peas, roses, and smart Pentland combinations! Phone your order. Prompt delivery!

FLOWERS BY Pentland THE FLORIST

17 OAK ST. — PHONE 6247 or 4444

News of Our Boy Scouts

The Boy Scout Court of Honor which was scheduled for the first Friday in April has been postponed due to it being Good Friday, this living up to the 12th Scout law, "A Scout is Reverent." The court will be held on Friday, April 30 at the usual time. Following the presentation of Scout badge certificates, there will be an important meeting of the Scoutmasters' Association, and all local Scout leaders are urged to attend.

Local Scouts still have a week, therefore, to submit their applications for merit badges, and those wishing to come before the April court are urged to send in their applications at once.

Land Army

Local boys 14 years old and over and girls 16 and over are to be given an opportunity to do their part in the nation's war effort. This week in junior and senior high schools all over the state, boys and girls have a chance to assist in the new Connecticut Land Army, which this summer will go to work to help out in the "Food for Freedom" movement.

Messenger Service

The second session in the Messenger Service Supervisor's Course was held at the West Middle school in Hartford Tuesday evening, and a repeat session will be held tonight for those who were unable to attend. Two important subjects were covered, "Map-making and Blackout." The former instruction was given by Charles W. Cook of the Hartford Defense Council. The maps were added according to paces so that a Messenger may find his way to a certain location more easily during a blackout.

Each messenger must have a map of his own area and they will make sample ones at the course which they will attend following the completion of the present one for Supervisors.

The second period was in charge of Austin Purvis of the Office of Civilian Defense in Hartford.

Mr. Purvis distributed pamphlets entitled, "How to Blackout Your Home." He stressed the fact that the boys taking the Messenger Service course will be trained in the principles of blackout, and will become useful in their home and neighborhood.

Chief Nelson A. Sly of the Charter Oak Council stated that a boy wishing to become a messenger must have the physical and mental capacity to be such a messenger, must be resourceful and dependable and must be able to read, speak and write English clearly and legibly. This latter point is important when they are transmitting messages during a raid.

The qualities which the supervisor must look for before approving a boy as a messenger include: the ability of taking and carrying out orders with speed and efficiency, the receiving, understanding and repeating of verbal messages with accuracy within a reasonable time, the care- safe-keeping and transmission of written messages and packages, the obtaining of evidence when and if possible of having completed a mission in order that he may be safeguarded in the performance of his task, the location of any place or person at any time under all conditions and the performance of any and all reasonable functions necessary to the completion of an assigned task.

Applicants for Messenger Service will be taught all these principles during their course. They are the result of a job analysis that was done for this service by the University of Pennsylvania.

All Scouts who are planning on taking the course are urged to study up on their conventional signs in map making, as the knowledge of these will greatly aid the boy during the map-making period of the course.

There are four more sessions to the present course for supervisors, after which courses will be started all over the state for all boys who are interested in doing their part in national defense by volunteering their services to the Messenger Service program.

And now we turn to our troop scribes to get the reports on the activities of the local troops during Holy Week. On behalf of the Scout Executives of the Charter Oak Council, Nelson A. Sly, Philip Johnson and Alan Tucker, this column extends its best wishes to all Scouts and Scouters for a "Happy Easter."

Troop 98

William Barclay, Scribe

The weekly meeting was called to order at 7:30 last Friday evening. Short patrol business meetings were held, and reports made by the Scoutmaster. Tests were passed by Frank Vichi and Ed Palmer. The entire troop continued the practice of emergency subjects.

A short game period was held from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m. during which time "Grab the Bottle" was played. The Scouts were dismissed at 9:10 with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Troop 15

Joseph E. Cunningham

The weekly meeting of Troop 15 was held in St. James's School on Thursday evening at 7:15. The presiding Scoutmaster was Francis Peckenham who opened the meeting with the Scout Laws and Oath. Several Scouts passed their Second and First Class First Aid tests.

A discussion was held by many of the Scouts and the Scoutmaster on the subject of Scouts used as messengers for Civilian Defense. Mr. Peckenham explained some of the courses and requirements which are necessary in this connection. Joseph Falkowski, a former member of the troop has resigned.

A hike was planned and was held on Sunday, March 29, by the Panther Patrol. Victor Glangrave was promoted to the rank of Junior Assistant Scoutmaster, and this leaves a vacancy to be filled at a future meeting.

Janting Leaves

Richard E. Jansing who was recently appointed Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 15 in charge of the younger Scouts, has been called to the service of his country in the United States Army as a Second Lieutenant. Mr. Jansing's fine work with the Scouts has given them a firm foundation for their work in later Scout life. He will be missed by all and his fine training as a soldier has served as an inspiration for the troop. We hope to hear from him when he arrives in camp.

Scouters and Scouts of Troop 15 St. James's School

Troop 13

A. E. Snow—Scribe

The weekly meeting of Troop 13 was held at 7:15 p.m. with the recitation of the Scout Oath. Most of the time was spent in the conditioning of boys in test passing requirements.

We had a brief talk from "Doc" Reynolds. During the Blackout which was called at this meeting, most of the boys went to a secluded room in the church, kept calm and studied Morse Code. We also had a Rough and Ready game of Pull Across the Line.

Just as the boys were about to be dismissed there was a little excitement. A Scout caught a mouse (one less in the church basement now).

The meeting was concluded with the Scoutmaster's Benediction.

Note: Next week there is to be a special meeting of Troop 13 at the Scoutmaster's home at 55 Middle Turnpike East. Meet at the usual time.

Troop 25

Kenneth Barrett—Scribe

The meeting of Troop 25 opened at 7:15 with a line-up in which the boys got ready to play a game.

This game was a patrol game in which the Scouts were obliged to write the Scout Laws according to number. The Eagle patrol won the game.

Detective Sergeant Joseph Prentice gave the troop an interesting talk on fingerprinting and the ways of catching thieves. A talk was also given on Messengers. Scouts will have to be second-class to become a messenger, and some of the boys have already volunteered to take the course which will be started as soon as the present course for Supervisors in Hartford has been completed.

The boys then played a knotting game. Some of the Scouts received their registration cards and badges. John Hansen and Kenneth Barrett received their Patrol Leader insignia. James Hooker, Wendell Gates and Paul Brindley received Assistant Patrol Leader's badges, Kenneth Barrett, scribe's badge and Chester Groehel received his First Class badge.

Tests passed included first class cooking by Earl Schelsinger and fire and tracking by James Hooker.

Troop 47

Leland Grimason—Scribe

The meeting opened with the customary Scout Oath and Pledge of Allegiance. The troop then prepared for inspection after which they were dismissed to their patrol corners. After all patrol business was dispensed with, the troop lined up for a short, snappy drill period. The drill was conducted by Second Lieut. Sidney Scott of the United States Air Force who was a guest of the troop.

A signaling contest was held, after which Ray Mercer conducted a knot tying contest which proved that many of the Scouts needed brushing up. Three tenderfoot Scouts received their badges.

It was announced that a bicycle trip will be held a week from Saturday. The meeting was closed at 9:30 with the Scout Law and Scout Master's Benediction.

Note: Fourteen Scouts of Troop 47 enjoyed a test-passing hike last Sunday. Many outdoor tests were passed.

Troop 126

Parker Vetrano, Scribe

The meeting was opened at 6:15 Tuesday night by the picking of color guards who were: George Rachel, Edward Murphy, Elmer Phelps and James Chipps. James Vetrano led in the Scout Oath. This was followed with patrol corners where attendance was taken and dues paid.

A test passing period was held followed by a game, Snatch the Bacon. A discussion period followed and the Scouts had an opportunity to ask many questions in regard to Scouting.

The Scoutmaster made his weekly announcements after which the meeting was closed with the Scout Law led by Helmar Johnson and the Scoutmaster's Benediction.

Greenhar Council

Following Troop 126's meeting, the Greenhar Council had a meeting and planned an individual contest which will last for ten weeks. The Scouts will compete against each other in various contests and will receive points for tests passed, church attendance, and attendance at troop meetings. There will probably be three prizes, each a week at Camp Pioneer.

A Good Friday hike was planned and the Scouts will leave the church at 7:00 Friday morning and will bring two meals, breakfast and dinner. Those who go on the hike will receive points toward the contest.

With Our Cubs

Pack 2

Robert Jensen, Scribe

Meeting of Den 3, Mrs. Hubbard, Den Mother. The meeting opened at 6:30 and the Cubs played games outside until 6:45 p. m.

A discussion was held on the play, the Den will give at the Pack meeting on May 29. Some of the Cubs passed tests at the meeting.

At the next meeting each Cub is supposed to bring a suggestion for the play. The meeting closed at 7:30 p. m.

Editor's Note: We are sorry to see that Pack 4 is missing from our line-up this week, and hope that Douglas Anderson will be back with us in the next column.

Scouters, don't forget to get in to the West Side School tonight and sign up for that Messenger Supervisor's Course. By attaining this knowledge, your boys will be insured proper training as messengers during an air raid. The session starts at 7 o'clock.

Scoutmaster John Derby and several members of his staff have signed up for the course and are attending each session. Information can be obtained either from him or your columnist at any time in regard to the course for Messengers which will soon be started in nearly every section of the state. No boy will be allowed to serve as a messenger unless he completes this course, according to a statement made by Chief Nelson A. Sly.

Following the course, this column will print the names of supervisors who have been found qualified to teach the boys so that Scoutmasters may contact them for their services.

Special Church Services Planned

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—The Army's chief of chaplains, William R. Arnold, said today that more than 1,000,000 soldiers were expected to attend the special Good Friday and Easter services being planned for all Army units.

Since the Easter observance begins at noon Friday, Chaplain Arnold said commanding officers have been authorized to issue passes excusing men in their commands from duty from noon until 3 p. m. that day to permit them to attend Good Friday services. Similar passes will be granted for Easter morning.

Seven Out of Ten Own Radio

Washington, April 2. — (AP) — More than seven out of every 10 homes or apartments has a radio. A decade ago, the ratio was less than 3 out of 10. The percentage of radio ownership varied, however, from 39.9 per cent in Mississippi to 95.7 per cent in Connecticut and Rhode Island. Urban householders averaged 85.1 per cent, compared with 71.5 per cent in small towns and 52.4 per cent in farm areas.

Grace Opposes School Troops

No Pre-Military Training of Students in Connecticut.

Hartford, April 2.—(AP)—There's to be no "goose stepping and sounds left" for the high school students of Connecticut.

Dr. Alonzo G. Grace, state education commissioner, said yesterday that the State Board was "absolutely opposed to the proposed inauguration of pre-military training for high school students."

Could Handle Training Better

The Army, he asserted, could handle such training better at regular military bases, and, moreover, it would be impossible to secure competent instructors for such training.

Dr. Alonzo G. Grace

"We are absolutely opposed to anything which might be like or similar to the Students' Army Training Corps or the Reserve Officers Training Course in high schools," Dr. Grace said.

"We don't want any squads east or squads left in high schools, and the Army doesn't want it either."

The commissioner added, however, that some phases of the proposal for military training might be used, such as a thorough course in calisthenics.

The state board's policy for war-time training, he said, has these provisions:

(1) A program of health and physical education in high schools.

(2) Emphasis on vocational training or specialized courses to impart a thorough knowledge of particular skills, and with physical examinations would teach pupils to know how to take care of themselves.

(3) Preliminary military training in summer camps for high school pupils is approved.

Former Convict Seeking Office

Indianapolis, April 2.—(AP)—Olin H. Holt, elected mayor of Kokomo after serving his first Federal prison term, is running for Congress after serving his second.

Holt filed yesterday with the Indiana secretary of state his declaration of candidacy for the Democratic nomination for fifth district representative in the May 5 primary.

A lawyer, he served 18 months in Leavenworth penitentiary in 1931 and 1932 for conspiracy to violate the Volstead act through the "Hoosier Protective Association."

"Less than two and a half years after his release, he was elected mayor and obtained a full presidential pardon so he might serve his four-year term.

He subsequently was convicted of diverting WPA labor to private gain while mayor, paid a $5,000 fine and served a year and a day in Leavenworth and Terre Haute prisons, getting out in June, 1940.

Man Found Dead In Auto Trailer

South Windsor, April 2.—(AP)—Andrew Beuka, about 50, of Hancock, N. Y., who came here a week ago to work on an East Hartford housing project, was found dead in his auto trailer here.

Medical Examiner H. J. Oppenheimer said the man died of accidental carbon monoxide poisoning, blaming an oil stove in the trailer and improper ventilation.

New License For Minors

Autoists, 16 to 18, to Be Given Forms Attesting to Insurance.

Attention of state and local police will be called by Motor Vehicles Commissioner John T. McCarthy to a new license form for minors, that is, drivers between the ages of 16 and 18, a department bulletin reported today.

The new form, to be used for the first time during the 1942 license period which begins on May 1, is printed on green paper and carries the statement: "This license is valid only for the operation of insured motor vehicles."

Previously, a standard license form was used for minors with the word "minor" stamped on it. The new form is meant to give added emphasis to the fact that the young operator has no right to be driving an uninsured car.

Connecticut law requires that a minor have the written permission of his parents or guardian before he can be licensed to drive. A minor who drives an uninsured car is subject to a fine of not more than one hundred dollars, or imprisonment for not more than 30 days, or both.

1941 licenses expire at midnight April 30. An application blank for a 1942 license is attached to the 1941 license certificate. The application must be signed in addition to signing one's full name.

To Distribute Testaments

United States Army Headquarters in Australia, April 2.—(AP)—With Easter just three days away, it was disclosed today that U. S. Army authorities were preparing to distribute to the American forces pocket-size testaments containing a foreword by President Roosevelt.

Personal Freedom in Paraguay Is Sought by Mennonite Family

Lancaster, Pa., April 2.—(AP)—Elmer Martin's household goods "were all" today—sold at auction—as the Mennonite farmer and his family prepared to leave for Paraguay in search of more personal freedom.

Nearly everything the Martins' owned—including overcoats which won't be needed in Paraguay's warm climate—were put on the block.

Martin, 52, his wife and eight children plan to sail for the South American religious colony as soon as arrangements can be made with the State Department.

Expect Others to Follow

Other "plain people" of this area expect to follow the Martins to the Mennonite Mecca where the government regulations — among them conscription and compulsory school attendance—are not as binding as in this country.

A large colony of the deeply religious Mennonites was established in Paraguay's Gran Chaco region in 1926, with the government granting members of the sect permission to live under their own customs.

BUY BONDS Buy BUY STAMPS
Statler
TISSUES AND Handy TOWELS

RE-UPHOLSTER
$38 for BEAUTY DURABILITY ECONOMY DEFENSE
3-Piece Living Room Suites
MacDonald does a complete upholstering job by stripping your furniture to the frame; re-lacing your springs and re-cushion the seat; put your set with sag-proof; adding new springs and filling; re-staining the woodwork and re-covering in HOMESPUN, frieze or mohair.
BETTER COVERS PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW
FREE DELIVERY IN CONNECTICUT
VISIT OUR OFFICE BEDROOM FROM 8 TO 6 OR HAVE OUR DECORATOR CALL AT YOUR HOME. 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
MacDONALD UPHOLSTERY COMPANY
983 MAIN STREET In the Heart of Hartford CALL 2-4127
American Industrial Bldg., Room 302-A

EASTER FLOWERS
are in bloom at
KRAUSE'S Greenhouses
Tulip Plants
Potted Plants
Easter Lilies
Cut Flowers
Cut Roses
Corsages
Orchids, Gardenias, Roses, Sweet Peas, Violets, Etc.
Branch Store
1063 Main St., Opposite Army & Navy Club
Krause's Greenhouses
621 Hartford Road Phone 3700

WARNING
AIR RAID DRILL
Between Noon Tuesday, March 31 And Midnight, Saturday, April 4, The Town Of Manchester Will Hold An Air Raid Drill:
1. THE AIR RAID ALARM AND RECALL WILL SOUND.
2. THERE WILL BE A BLACKOUT IF ALARM SOUNDS AFTER DARK.
3. THE PUBLIC IS REQUESTED TO CO-OPERATE.
(a) ALL TRAFFIC SHALL CEASE EXCEPT ON EAST CENTER ST., CENTER ST., WEST CENTER ST., THE SILVER LANE ROAD—MAIN ST. FROM THE CENTER TO THE NORTH END—NORTH MAIN ST. FROM MAIN TO OAKLAND ST. AND OAKLAND ST. TO THE TOWN LINE.
(b) REMAIN INDOORS.
(c) RED FLARES WILL BE LIGHTED TO SIMULATE BOMBS. KEEP AWAY FROM THEM.
(d) OBEY INSTRUCTIONS OF WARDENS. ALL WARDENS WILL WEAR WHITE ARM BANDS WITH LETTERS C. D. PRINTED ON THEM.
(e) FIRE APPARATUS, AMBULANCES, RESCUE TRUCKS, PUBLIC UTILITY REPAIR TRUCKS, MOBILE FIRST AID UNITS, DECONTAMINATION SQUADS, ETC., WILL BE CALLED OUT.
(f) PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN. KEEP THEM INDOORS.
AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS COMMITTEE.

Production in 1942 Now Chief War Aim

Urge "to Get Bigger Production of Airplanes, Ships, Tanks and Arms Rolling.

By Paul Gesner and William Mathews

New York, April 2.—(Wide World)—Produce in 1942!

Those three little words are fast becoming war-minded industrial America's slogan.

The urge is to get bigger production of airplanes, ships, tanks, guns and ammunition rolling now.

The war program is being slanted accordingly. There is more talk now about actual 1942 production—a striking contrast when compared with the view of three months ago that 1942 would be a preparatory year with 1943 the production year.

Industry Showing Resiliency

Main reason 1942 production is getting more emphasis is that American industry in its war job is showing a resiliency and adaptability of a quality few people realized it had.

More and more plants are adding new workers and new shifts and getting increases of up to 25 per cent in their output per man-hour. The automobile industry is converting to war work with only one-half the unemployment that was expected at this time. Small delivery schedules are getting raw materials and sub-assembly parts on the line where they are wanted on the dot.

Some optimistic observers feel war production rates by Oct. 1 may be two months or more ahead of schedules anticipated a few weeks ago.

Officials Revising Plans

War production officials are reported to be revising plans, with the view of pushing the biggest volume of materiel possible into fighters' hands this year.

"There is no such thing as a building program today, as far as war plants or factories are concerned," reports Government Poor's, a statistical agency. "True, there are plans to build additional aluminum capacity, additional shipways, more munitions and other plants, but as far defense schedules on construction and completion, they mean little.

"As the situation stands, materials to build such plants are scarce, and decisions as to whether the materials will be supplied are not a matter of long-range planning but of current military expediency," the agency adds.

Must Keep Point in Mind

War contractors, says the agency, must keep this point in mind: If they are being held up because materials have been delayed, the explanation is not necessarily that Washington is blundering. Military plans of the moment may demand the materials for some more pressing use.

Shipbuilding: Better flow of steel plates to shipyards, metal circles say, will enable shipyards to produce this year at least the 8,000,000 tons of merchant shipping President Roosevelt has asked for, possibly more.

Business picture: General business conditions are on an upward trend, according to the National Association of Purchasing Agents, an organization usually shrewd in gauging the outlook. Better business is reported in the east, due largely to expanded war goods production and higher payrolls from plants converting to war work.

In regard to supplies in the hands of industrial concerns, the association says: "Inventories are generally reported to be at about the levels of a month ago. Some recession, however, is indicated in the east and mid-west.

"It is encouraging that reports indicate a policy of keeping production lines running to capacity, but at the same time building down inventories," the association adds.

Foods: Don't be surprised if there is a sharp expansion in dried foods this year. Reason: Dried foods don't require tin cans. In fact, not requiring air-tight containers, they may be sold in bulk.

Prediction: Despite current slowness of the stock market, one astute Wall Street observer is betting two-to-one that million share days will be seen before the end of 1942. He won't say when he anticipates a bull or bear movement.

Present Cantata At Talcottville

The tuneful cantata by John Stainer — "The Crucifixion" — "A meditation on the Sacred Passion of the Holy Redeemer"—will be presented at the Talcottville Congregational church, Sunday, the Friday meditation. This justly popular sacred composition is arranged for chorus and two male solo voices. The libretto, which was written by the Rev. W. J. Sparrow-Simpson is based almost verbatim on the text of the new testament narrative. All who are acquainted with the rich heritage of music to which the christian church is heir will remember such numbers as the tenor solo: "Could ye not watch one hour?"; the Prophecies to Calvary, for chorus, "Fling wide the gates"; the Quartet and Chorus, "God so loved the world" and the tenor solo "King ever glorious."

The Talcottville choir, under the fine leadership of Wilfred Kent is known for its excellent work. The regular bass soloist, who is in much demand Gay Simoncelli, will sing the solo. Kent the solo numbers.

This cantata, unlike most others, is interspersed with hymns which are intended for the congregation to sing. A copy of the libretto will be provided for the use of all who attend. This service, which will begin at 7:30 is open to the public and, indeed, strangers are cordially invited to attend.

There are now 6000 chinchillas in the United States.

War Profits Ceiling Urged

Taft Proposes Creation Of Board; Limitation Compromise Sought.

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) proposed today creation of a board to fix ceilings on war profits, while administration leaders moved to compromise a six per cent profit limitation inserted by the House in a pending military appropriations bill.

Taft told reporters he had little doubt that the Senate Appropriations committee would strike the House amendment out of the $10,301,000,000 military measure. However, Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board and Army and Navy officials were working on a substitute which they planned to present to the committee.

Senator Taft

Nelson was reported to have told the committee yesterday that flat limitation was unworkable. Agreeing with Nelson's conclusion, Taft said he was drafting an amendment which would set up a board of Army, Navy and War Production experts, charged with fixing the "margin of profit that could be made on individual military items."

For instance, he said, this board could establish a fair profit for the manufacture of a medium tank or of a certain type of airplane, making, all revenue above that amount returnable to the Treasury.

"I don't think you can successfully set a flat profit limitation on everything," Taft said. "In some instances, two per cent might be a very fair profit for the amount of capital necessary to manufacture a certain military article, while in others, the percentage of profit might have to be much higher because of the slow turnover."

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky likewise has declared that the imposition of an over-all limitation on profits would be ineffective.

Barkley said he thought the question could be handled more intelligently in the new tax bill but Senator Byrd (D.,Va.) said it was likely that profit amendments would be advanced April 20 when the Senate argues a motion to take up the Connally bill to permit the government to seize stricken-bound war production plants.

Senator Connally, (D., Tex.) agreed yesterday to let his motion go over while the Senate takes a belated Easter recess of two weeks, but he told reporters he expected a full crop of labor amendments among operations of the 40-hour wage law, as well as others outlawing strikes and freezing the present status of unions in war industries. Connally's bill would freeze working conditions in armed plants, but would permit wage adjustments by a special board.

One-seventh of the earth's land surface is covered by Russia.

San Francisco Japs Moved

Evacuation from San Diego Also Begun by Army Today.

San Francisco, April 2.—(AP)—The first evacuation of Japanese from San Francisco and San Diego began today.

All persons of Japanese ancestry living in specific areas were ordered to report to civil control stations to receive instructions about their departure.

Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, commanding general of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, said Japanese who failed to comply would be subject to immediate apprehension and internment.

2,000 To Be Evacuated

It was estimated that 1,000 Japanese would be evacuated from San Francisco and a similar number from San Diego.

Meanwhile, the evacuation of families was under way from Los Angeles to the government's new Owens valley camp at Manzanar, Calif.

Five hundred Japanese, including one family of 44 members, left by special train.

All bats don't look alike. Some have faces resembling those of foxes, others appear like small bulldogs.

A Thought

God shall bring every work into judgement, with every secret thing, whether it be good, and whether it be evil.—Ecclesiastes 12:14.

Man thinks, God directs.—Alcuin.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN
For Quick Relief—Rub On
MUSTEROLE

FIRST NATIONAL STORES
All grocery, bakery and fruit and vegetable prices are effective at any First National Store, Service or Self Service, THIS WEEK ONLY. Fresh meat and fish prices effective at Super Markets only.
Smoked MILD SUGAR CURED HAMS WHOLE, HALF OR EITHER END 35c lb
Cooked READY-TO-EAT HAMS WHOLE, HALF OR EITHER END 37c lb
FANCY PLUMP NORTHERN Fresh Killed Turkeys 37c lb 33c lb 8 to 13 lbs. OVER 13 lbs.
Don't worry about over-taxing the family food budget. First National Stores are offering you for Easter Low Prices and High Quality Foods which will enable you to provide extra comfort without extravagance.

Buy Plenty of Fresh Eggs
EGGS BROOKSIDE - Large Size STRICTLY FRESH Grade A 2 doz 69c
EGGS Wm. ELLIOT - Med Size STRICTLY FRESH Grade A 2 doz. 65c
BACON Sugar Cured Mach. Sliced Rindless 31c
SODAS MILLBROOK CLUB GINGER ALE - SPARKLING WATER AND OTHERS - Contents 4 big 28 oz bts 29c
MARVO PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 lb can 62c
BREAD FINAST - Enriched Fresh Baked White Long Loaf 1 lb 4 oz loaf 10c
MILK EVANGELINE Unsweetened Evaporated Pure Tested Cow's Milk 3 14½ oz cans 25c
LARD PURE REFINED For All Baking and Frying 2 1 lb ctns 27c
SOAP FINAST TOILET A real beauty soap at real savings 4 bars 19c
SOAP FINAST GRANULATED For safe - quick white laundering - save 2 large pkgs 35c
FAMILY FLOUR FINAST 5 lb bag 20c 24½ lb bag 87c
PASTRY FLOUR OLD HOMESTEAD 5 lb bag 19c 24½ lb bag 77c
Gold Medal 5 lb bag 29c 24½ lb bag 1.17 Pillsbury's 5 lb bag 28c 24½ lb bag 1.15

Other Meat Values
STEAKS NOTED FOR FLAVOR PORTERHOUSE SIRLOIN or CUBE MINUTE lb 35c
FANCY SPRING LAMB LEGS lb 26c
BONED and ROLLED IF DESIRED LAMB FORES lb 15c
FRESH - To Broil or Fry CHICKENS 2 3 lb avg lb 27c
Corned Beef Noted for Flavor MIDDLE RIBS BRISKET ROLLS Your Choice lb 19c
Delicatessen Department LUXURY LOAF lb 29c COMBINATION LOAF lb 35c LINK SAUSAGE DORACO lb 33c
Lenten Fish Specials HADDOCK FILLETS BONELESS lb 25c SMELTS No. 1 lb 14c OYSTERS FOR STEWING pint 33c

Popular Fruits
FRUIT COCKTAIL RICHMOND 2 16 oz cans 25c
GRAPEFRUIT FINAST NEW PACK 20 oz can 10c
ORANGE and GRAPEFRUIT MIXED SECTIONS 2 20 oz cans 29c
FRUIT COCKTAIL FINAST 2 17 oz cans 29c
OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce 16 oz can 11c
Easter Candies
FRUIT BALLS 1 lb pkg 21c
CHOCOLATES SWEETHOME ASSORTMENT 1 lb pkg 25c
PEPPERMINT PATTIES Party Treat 1 lb pkg 25c
COCOANUT BALLS 1 lb pkg 19c
Cake Flour
WHITE SPRAY 44 oz pkg 16c
PRESTO 44 oz pkg 23c

Baby Foods
CLAPP'S STRAINED BABY FOODS 4 cans 25c
CLAPP'S JUNIOR FOODS 3 cans 25c
HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOODS 3 cans 20c
HEINZ JUNIOR FOODS 3 cans 25c
GERBER'S STRAINED or JUNIOR FOODS 3 cans 19c
Other Savings
STUFFED OLIVES FINAST small bt. 12c
SEEDLESS RAISINS 15 oz pkg 8c
CHOCOLATE FINAST BAKING 2 ½ lb bars 21c
PINK SALMON FANCY ALASKA 1 lb can 19c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 21c
KOLA MILLBROOK CLUB Packed in Quarts & bts Contents Only 6 12 oz bts 25c
ASST'D SODAS MILLBROOK CLUB Contents 6 12 oz bts 29c
A-1 SAUCE 6 oz bt 27c
HORSERADISH CAIN'S 6 oz bt 10c

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT
APPLES FANCY WINESAP Vitamins B-1, C, G 4 lbs 25c
FLORIDA - Size 64's-70's - Vitamin C GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 17c
FLORIDA - Size 150's-176's - Vitamins B-1,C ORANGES doz 29c
LEMONS CAL.-SUNKIST Size 300's Vit. C doz 29c
SPINACH FRESH TEXAS Vitamin C 3 lbs 17c
CABBAGE TEXAS Vitamin C lb 3c
BEETS or CARROTS TEXAS Vit. C bch 5c
LETTUCE ARIZONA ICEBERG Vitamins A, C 2 heads 19c
TOMATOES RED RIPE Vitamins A, C 2 1 lb pkgs 35c

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
HOT CROSS BUNS 12 FOR 19c
CUSTARD or PLAIN ANGEL CAKES each 39c
EASTER BREAD loaf 19c
10" LAYER CAKE LEMON COCOANUT ea 55c
DOUGHNUTS Plain, Sugared, Cinnamon Sugared doz 13c
COCOANUT COOKIES pkg 21c
FRUIT HERMITS pkg 19c

Fresh Roasted COFFEES
KYBO LUXURY COFFEE AT A THRIFTY PRICE 2 1 lb bags 51c
JOHN ALDEN "favorite" 2 1 lb bags 47c
RICHMOND Popular Price 2 1 lb bags 41c

FINAST Pure MAYONNAISE
Only the purest of ingredients are used
pint jar 24c quart jar 40c

We reserve the right to limit quantities Prices subject to change due to market fluctuations

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR
She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache Is Gone
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache, rheumatic pains, when kidneys flush out 15 miles of their tiny tubes. Doan's Pills.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and poisons out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When the kidneys of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty urination may be annoying and burning sometimes proves the kidney troubles cause.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

14th Annual
G Clef Concert
Emanuel Lutheran Church
Tuesday Evening, April 14 — 8 P. M.
Alice Erickson — Violinist
Of New York — Assisting Artist.
Single Admission: $1.10.
Associate Membership: $2.20 (2 Tickets.)
(Checks for associate membership should be sent to Miss Helen D. Berggren, 94 Walker Street.)
Phone 3183 or 3323 for Ticket Reservations.

For Distinctive FLOWERS
Plants—Cut Flowers and Corsages See
Anderson's
PLANTS—
Beautiful Hydrangeas, in pink and blue; Everblooming Baby Rambler Roses, Genista, Cineraria, King Alfred Daffodils, Narcissus, Primroses, in yellow, pink, and white; Gorgeous Indica Azaleas, in red, white, pink, and variegated. Red, yellow, pink, white Darwin Tulips, from English grown bulbs. Tulips and Daffodils are especially suitable for the cemetery.
CUT FLOWERS—
Roses, every available variety; Tulips, white, yellow, red, and orchid. Snapdragon, Lavender Stock, Picardy, Gladiola, Calendula, Daffodils, Narcissus, Carnations, Iris, Freesia, Yellow and White Marguerites.
CORSAGES—
The beauty and artistic arrangement of our corsages is known to all the young people in Manchester and has made us the favorite corsage florists. Our stock of corsage flowers will include everything desired. Orchids, Gardenias, Violets, Sweet Peas, Sweetheart Roses, Blue Lace. All corsages enclosed in cellophane Conservettes and attractive boxes to insure their delivery in perfect condition.
Every plant and cut flower in our beautiful display represents the best that expert growers can produce. The pick of many crops have been brought together here for your selection. If you cannot call at our greenhouses your 'phone orders will be filled to your complete satisfaction.
BONDED MEMBER FLORISTS TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION
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TELEPHONE 8486
153 ELDRIDGE STREET ESTABLISHED 1922

Japs' Landing At Akyab New Burma Threat

(Continued from Page One)

tion of the statement in London. But British observers did not minimize the threat, and predicted that any Japanese flanking attack from such a base soon would make the present British positions, based on the town of Prome 180 miles southeast of Akyab, untenable.

Chinese Lines Threatened

At the same time the Nazi-controlled Paris radio broadcast reports that powerful enemy forces sent up the Sittang river to land at Yedashe, some 18 miles north of Toungoo, were threatening anew the Chinese lines centered on Nangyun, only 12 miles above Toungoo, along the Mandalay-Rangoon rail line.

Akyab, on the western coastal plain, is separated from the Irrawaddy river basin by the Arakan Yoma mountain range. But observers pointed out that a trail leads from Akyab across the mountains to Minbu, on the Irrawaddy 100 miles north of Prome and 20 miles below Yenang-Yaung, center of the Burma oil fields which are the chief goal of the Japanese drive.

Already Outnumbered

The British and Indian troops now holding Prome already are outnumbered by the Japanese and hostile Burmese forces.

Akyab, which at the last census had a population of 38,094, lies 350 miles across the Bay of Bengal from Calcutta. It is one of the few serviceable ports between Japanese-held Rangoon, the former Burma capital, and Chittagong to the north.

British dispatches from Chungking said that as a result of recent conversations there, the Chinese forces in Burma would remain under the command of Lieut. Gen. H. R. L. G. Alexander, the British commander in chief for Burma, and that Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, the United States officer commanding the Chinese, would be under Alexander's orders.

No Substantial Change Since Yesterday

New Delhi, India, April 2.—(AP)—A British communique on the Battle of Burma reported today there had been no substantial change since yesterday on the western, or Irrawaddy, front where the main British forces now are holding a line south of Prome.

It said that "a reconnaissance in force down the railway line (to Rangoon) destroyed an enemy patrol; otherwise there has been no contact with the enemy."

(British sources in London said the Japanese were believed to be gathering strength for a new drive on the British and Chinese armies in Burma.

(A military commentator said the British barring the way to the oil fields of inner Burma expect raids by Japanese and Burmese bands in renewed attempts to cut communications between Prome and the oil regions to the north.)

4,000 Burmese Hostile

Hostile Burmese forces on that front now number more than 4,000, it added.

More than 1,000 of this force were said to have been located yesterday on the west bank of the Irrawaddy river opposite Prome, in an infiltration threat to the British right flank.

Japanese scouting planes were active over the whole front yesterday, the communique said, and an airdrome in northern Burma was raided but no details had been received of damage or casualties.

Report Landing Of Japs at Akyab

Chungking, April 2.—(AP)—A Chinese spokesman said today that Japanese troops covered by a force of cruisers and destroyers had landed at the chief west Burma port of Akyab, only 350 miles across the Bay of Bengal from Calcutta.

(Akyab is only 100 miles southeast of the India-Burma boundary and a landing there represents a direct threat to the rear of the British Imperial lines now guarding the central Burma oilfields. These lines are based on the Irrawaddy river town of Prome, which lies 180 miles southeast of Akyab.)

Four Fire Alarms Within Two Hours

The Manchester Fire department had a busy time for two hours today. Three brush and a chimney fire from 12:30 to 1:45, all still alarms, kept the department on the jump. The first one at 657 Parker street, was a chimney fire and while the department was handling this one the department got another on Electric street that also called out the volunteers from the Bon Ami shop.

At 1:30 a bad brush and grass fire on Irving street sent the department scampering away before they could back in the big truck further along on Electric street another bad grass fire swept ahead of a ten mile an hour wind. Again the Bon Ami volunteers jumped in with the department and soon had the flames under control. No damage was reported.

Issues Final Ultimatum

Hobbs, N. M.—(AP)—Police Chief Sam Young, wearying in his struggle against sabotage, issued this final ultimatum: "If the owners of these saboteurs don't keep 'em penned up, the Police Department is going to roast some of them and send them to the Army camps." Chickens have been going all out in raids on Hobbs' victory gardens.

Willingness Shown To Ponder Longer On India Problem

(Continued From Page One)

open, Cripps could devote further efforts to narrowing the difficulties he referred to in the press conference in which he announced delay of his departure, first scheduled for Monday.

Considered Hopeful Sign

The Congress party's decision not to turn down the Cripps offer without suggesting an alternative was considered a hopeful sign, especially as Cripps had indicated there might be a chance of compromise on the defense issue.

Editorials in the Nationalist Indian press expressed resentment over what the editors understood to be the tone of the American press. They have received word of unfavorable reaction to the reluctance of India's leaders to strike a bargain with the British.

Indian nationalists declared that American editors do not understand all the angles and nuances of the Indian political situation and that American press reaction would not affect their stand.

Official Washington, however, was under close watch for any sign that the United States government might use its influence to obtain a British-Indian settlement.

Confers with Roosevelt

(Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, Indian general agent in Washington, conferred with President Roosevelt for an hour and a half late yesterday. Leaving the White House, he said that the Pacific War Council and other matters were discussed but that the talks did not concern British-Indian relations.)

Announcing that he was prolonging his stay "a short time," Cripps said that "points of difficulty are coming down to fairly narrow limits and with good-will we may be able to solve the difficulties."

The implication was that Britain, which had submitted her offer on a basis of all-or-nothing, might modify her terms lest the whole scheme be doomed by Indian opposition to some points.

Whether India, already under the shadow of Japanese invasion, would direct her own defenses still appeared to be the crux of the issue. There were indications that Britain might give up her insistence on keeping India's defense in her hands until after the war.

Cripps, who had arranged to leave next Monday, said he had postponed his departure because "I think I can possibly do something useful next week."

He told a press conference that it "was rather natural, in a state of keen excitement, that the people tended to over-commit themselves in a particular direction at rather too early a stage."

Sobering Down Little Now

But, he added, "I think that judging from what I have seen in the press this morning that it is sobering down a little now to a more thoughtful frame of mind."

Cripps said there was no substitute for the plan on which India's divergent peoples have been deliberating but he parried inquiries about the possibility that they might win authority over their own defenses.

Asked whether, if he had no power to agree to the appointment of an Indian defense minister, he could obtain such authority from his government, the envoy replied: "I can obviously consult the cabinet at any moment if I consider it necessary."

To the question whether he had referred that issue to his government, he answered:

"I have kept His Majesty's government informed but I have not got any alternative scheme or plan on which to consult them."

Even before his optimistic announcement, it was evident that there was a general desire to avoid any hasty conclusions and especially to find a satisfactory formula concerning the defense portfolio.

To Get Resolution Tonight

The All-India Congress party working committee, representing India's Hindu majority, has approved its draft resolution on the British offer and it will be handed to Cripps tonight.

Advance predictions during the five days of the committee's deliberations had been that its verdict would be unfavorable. The committee has been summoned again for tomorrow morning, presumably to discuss Cripps' reaction to the resolution.

Cripps said he had received no word as yet of the attitude of the Moslem League, the dominant minority voice.

Two lesser elements—the Sikhs, warriors of the Punjab, and the Mahasabha group of Hindus—already had given a definite "no" answer but Cripps intimated that if a formula could be worked out with the others they might reconsider.

On the defense question, Indian nationalists argue on two broad lines—first, only an Indian could rally the Indians to the all-out war pitch Britain seeks, and, secondly, India's defenses could be entrusted safely to such a man as Capt. Sir Sikander Hyat Khan, premier of the Punjab, which provides the present bulk of Indian troops.

To Discuss Defense Issue

The name of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell was thrust into the picture by a dispatch from New Delhi last night to The Daily Herald, London Laborite newspaper, which said Britain's commander-in-chief for India and Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru of the Congress party would meet to discuss the defense issue.

This was presented as a new tack by Cripps with his mission described as "on the brink of failure."

Although there was no confirmation of this report in other British quarters, it was stated in London that Wavell, long interested in India and now charged with her defense, might influence the discussion.

An editorial in the authoritative Times of London—its third on the India question in successive days and entitled "Eleventh Hour"—supported such a possibility.

Although it declared that it was essential that Wavell should retain supreme command in India, it pointed out that India might have a share through a member on the Allied Defense Council in a position analagous to that of the war secretary in the British cabinet.

Axis Bombs and Torpedoes Punctuate Perilous Trip Along Britain's Life Line

By Paul Manning
NEA Service Foreign Correspondent

NEA-Herald Writer Radios Saga Of Convoy on Vital West Africa Route.

The German bombers moved slowly down the Mersey River.... the ship's Lewis guns set up a chattering barrage

In Convoy Off West Africa—The Germans bombed Liverpool the night we sailed. They moved slowly down the Mersey, dropping magnetic and acoustic mines. On the blacked-out deck of the 6000-ton ship Lewis guns set up a chattering barrage. Every fifth bullet was a tracer, creating a streaming cross-pattern of light.

It didn't last long, this raid. No 200 Junkers like last spring, but it gave the convoys a headache. Maybe the Germans knew it would. When dawn broke we began slipping down toward the open sea, with mine sweepers ahead of our ship and others following. Some of our ships flew the red flag of the ammunition ships, whose crews get extra money for carrying nitroglycerine and laying mines. Others, like ours, merely had general cargo—above deck, two Glenn Martin bombers, below, a ton or two of TNT, dismantled Hurricane fighter planes, lubricating oil, copper wire, guns and food.

SOS Heard From Freighter On Rocks

The convoy accelerated speed when the Irish Sea was reached and then began the 30-day voyage to malaria-ridden West Africa. It is 3000 miles in peacetime, but more than 4000 now by the deceptive, circuitous route we followed.

A storm prevented the ships from swinging into line abreast the formation that first day. It chopped the Irish Sea into fury by midnight. First SOS that the convoy received was from a Belgian freighter, bound for the Belgian Congo, which the rocks had claimed. By morning another vessel was reported ashore.

But by the third day, the 43 lumbering ships were finally moving eleven abreast across the ocean in a majestic zigzag. Patrol planes occasionally dropped low out of cloud banks. They were progressively Lockheed-Hudsons, Whitleys, then Sunderlands, then long-range Catalinas which kept a watchful eye on the convoy as we passed slowly through the danger zone which is the shuttle route of the German Focke-Wulf condors.

These big Luftwaffe babies swing out on patrol each day from Bordeaux to a point about 200 miles west of Ireland before turning inland to head for their base at Stavanger, Norway.

U-Boats Informed About Sailings

Aboard ship, life settled into routine. But let's not kid ourselves, Germans do sink ships every day. Anyway that's what we talked about for awhile, the Eurasian Rodriques and I.

This was his second attempt to reach the Red Sea at Massawa, where he's a junior engineer on British harbor clearance. He was 18 days in a lifeboat, and during that time covered 1080 miles, ending up in Brazil.

But Rodriques shows no effect of that ordeal, unless it's a pensive quietness and respect for German espionage, which, he says, informed the U-boats of the sailing time, the route and munition-carrying ships. One vessel went high into the air when a torpedo struck, and another vessel with cargo of steel rails parted like a severed eggshell and disappeared in 30 seconds.

At nightfall tension takes command. On deck there's a blackout which makes drab London seem like a carnival city of lights and you follow the night-time pattern of placing lifebelt, passport and money within quick reach when depth charges begin exploding with their vicious crack. When near, they just about roll you out of bed.

That happened the first week off the Irish coast. Passengers later said they were thinking of a freighter which had been reported sunk up ahead that night and the purser says he thought of the futility of launching a lifeboat into the giant sea which was then running.

Ship Food Better Than In London

Each day begins at seven a. m., when Jimmy, the West African, slips to each bunk, with tea and the announcement "Yoh baff's ready." The food is only fair, yet it is better than you get in London and the breakfast of bacon and eggs which was served each Thursday and Sunday mornings was something any habitue of the Savoy or Ritz would want, but couldn't get.

It was during the first 20 days on any clear afternoon that you could see the little Russian and his wife striding slowly around the narrow deck of the New Zealand liner which plowed forward at head of the third column. Their route lay to Capetown, then up the Persian Gulf to Bandor Shapur where they were to entrain for the Caspian Sea and home.

That first morning in Liverpool they had offered me transportation from the Adelphi Hotel to the docks.

They had been laughing and cheerful. This Russian and his wife had said it was fine to be going home. You knew what they meant. At breakfast we had washed down the porridge and fish with vodka which the Russian had mysteriously produced as a toast to the journey which lay ahead. And they had told me of their two sons in the Red Army and of their daughter Tatiana, who works in a gun factory just outside a city between Moscow and Kuibeshey.

A Sudden Flash On the Horizon

When the latitudes of the Azores and Cape Verdes had been passed, the ship over at the head of that third column and a lone oil tanker steamed from the huddled safety of the convoy toward the horizon and Capetown. They didn't quite make it.

You could see the sudden flash of an explosion just this side of the horizon and then through glasses you could watch the big ten-thousand tonner settling slowly at the stern. A destroyer later flashed a signal that the U-boat had been accounted for. The tanker had long ago shuttled back to safety.

But there never was any signal flash for the little Russian and his wife, who were not listed among the survivors. That was too bad, for they were going home and they had felt so good that morning in Liverpool as they told of their two sons in the Red army and of their daughter Tatiana, who works in a gun factory just outside the city between Moscow and Kuibeshev.

Two Loyalties Charge Made

(Continued from Page One)

1939 agreement, which he described as a "modus vivendi" for operations during the war, required Standard to have one policy in the United States and another in South America although "South America is bound to the United States by the closest ties in this war.

"Your difficulty," he told Howard, "proceeds from that fact that you are bound by two loyalties. First you are bound by your loyalty to I. G. Farben and secondly you are bound by loyalty to the United States and its policies. I have no doubt of your choosing the second but it illustrates the difficulties."

Disagreeing, Howard said O'Mahoney was saying that because Standard bought patents in one country and not in another it was creating a double loyalty.

The Wyoming senator also referred to a cablegram, read into the record earlier from a Standard representative at Yokohama in 1939, suggesting that arrangements be made with Japanese partners who would be influential in helping Standard, following "any interruptions of trade."

W. S. Farish, Standard president, interjected that this proposal was turned down.

O'Mahoney observed that nevertheless the cablegram showed "the difficulty a company faces when dealing with the primary interests of the country to which it owes its loyalty."

"Every company engaged in international trade," Farish replied, "has the same difficulty."

"Quite," O'Mahoney agreed.

Before today's session, O'Mahoney asserted to reporters that relations between Standard and I. G. Farben before the war illustrated a "device whereby economic opportunity for the masses has been restrained.

"The meaning of this should be made crystal clear to the people of America. It is that the managers of I. G. Farben and the managers of Standard Oil have been engaged in a very successful joint effort to maintain complete control of a tremendous segment of our economy.

"It certainly ought to be clear now that the masses of the people cannot hope to maintain their economic, and ultimately their political, freedom while organizations of this kind dominate the trade of the world."

O'Mahoney made these comments before the Senate Defense Investigating Committee recalled Farish to the witness stand for the third day to continue a reply to testimony by Thurman Arnold, anti-thrust chief.

Arnold testified that through its agreements with I G. Farben, Standard frustrated development of synthetic rubber in the United States.

O'Mahoney, who was chairman of the now defunct Monopoly Investigating Committee, yesterday challenged testimony by Farish that Standard gave "full information" to the Army and Navy in 1939 covering Standard's synthetic rubber activities.

Reds Annihilate 3,000 Germans

(Continued from Page One)

essential change on the front during the night.

It reported, however, that more than 300 German officers and men had been wiped out in one day's fighting on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow while 180 officers and men were killed in fighting in another sector.

Leningrad Suburbs Artillery Targets

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), April 2—(AP)—The high command reported today that military installations in the suburbs of Leningrad were subjected to heavy artillery fire" in German offensive operations on that front.

"Effective results could be observed," the war bulletin added.

In several other sectors of the Russian front the Red Army is continuing its attacks on German positions, suffering heavy losses, the communique reported.

It said the Russian Air Force lost 45 planes yesterday in air combats and on the ground.

Book's Less Inconvenient

Buffalo, N. Y.—(AP)—If Peter Gust Economou, host at the Park Lane hotel, doesn't find his wedding and party reservation book soon, he is afraid "something" is going to happen. For without the book, which disappeared from his banquet rooms, Economou doesn't know how many reservations have been made, how many waiters to have on hand or what dishes to prepare. Through newspaper advertisements he is asking his patrons: "If you have any reservations with us or know of anyone that has, please call us."

Superstition to Overcome

Ravenna, Neb.—(AP)—If drillers don't strike oil on the Minnie Stocker farm, the superstitious will say, "I told you so." Drilling equipment was moved onto the field on a Friday the 13th. The site is Township 13, Range 13. Minnie Stocker, owner of the farm, has 13 letters in her name. So has R. Errett Speits, head of the firm drilling the well, as well as H. Arthur Speits, another firm member.

N. Y. Stocks

Adams Exp	6⅝
Air Reduc	32¾
Alaska Jun	1⅜
Allied Chem	124½
Am Can	60
Am Rad St S	4½
Am Smelt	39½
Am T & T	117½
Am Tob B	39½
Am Wat Wks	2¼
Anaconda	25⅝
Armour Ill	3⅛
Atchison	36⅞
Aviation Corp	3⅝
Baldwin Ct	12⅝
B & O	3¼
Bendix	35⅝
Beth Stl	59⅝
Beth Stl Pf	115¼
Borden	19
Can Pac	4¼
Ches & Oh	29¼
Chrysler	55⅝
Col Gas & El	1¼
Coml Inv Tr	22
Coml Solv	8¼
Cons Edis	12
Cons Oil	5¼
Cont Can	23½
Corn Prod	46⅝
Del L & Wn	3⅝
Du Pont	111
Eastman Kod	117
Gen Elec	24⅛
Gen Foods	29
Gen Mot	35
Hecker Prod	4⅜
Hudson Mot	4⅝
Int Harv	43¾
Int Nick	26⅝
Int Paper	12½
Int T & T	2⅝
Johns-Manv	59¼
Kennecott	32¼
Lockheed Airc	20⅝
Loew's	39
Lorillard	12½
Mont Ward	26⅞
Nash-Kelv	5⅛
Nat Bisc	13⅝
Nat Cash Reg	14¾
Nat Dairy	14
Nat Distill	19⅞
NY Central	8
Nor Am Co	7
Packard	2⅛
Param Pict	13⅞
Penn RR	21½
Pepsi-Cola	16⅝
Phelps Dodge	27½
Phil Pet	33⅝
Pub Svc NJ	11⅛
Radio	2⅞
Reading	12⅝
Rem Rand	8
Republic Stl	17
Rey Tob B	23
Safeway Strs	37⅞
Sears Roeb	49⅛
Shell Un	10⅝
Socony-Vac	7⅛
Sou Pac	12
South Ry	16
Std Brands	3
Std Oil Cal	19½
Std Oil NJ	34⅛
Tex Company	32⅛
Timken Roll B	37⅝
Un Carbide	60⅝
Union Pac	71⅝
Unit Airc	32¼
Unit Corp	9-32
Unit Gas Imp	4
U S Rubber	15⅝
U S Smelt	40¼
U S Steel	50
West Union	27⅛
West El & Mfg	69
Woolworth	24
Elec Bond & Sh (Curb)	1⅛

Local Stocks

Furnished by Putnam and Co.
6 Central Row, Hartford

Insurance	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty	109	114
Aetna Fire	45½	47½
Aetna Life	22½	24½
Automobile	32	34
Conn. General	22	24
Hartford Fire	76½	78½
Hartford Stm. Boil	42	46
National Fire	49½	51½
Phoenix	71½	73½
Travelers	340	360
Public Utilities		
Conn. Lt. and Pow.	24½	27½
Conn. Pow.	27	29
Hartford El. Lt.	40½	42½
Hartford Gas	21	24
S. N. E. Tel. Co.	108	113
Unit. Illum. Shs.	35½	37½
Western Mass.	15	17
Industrial		
Acme Wire	18½	20½
Am. Hardware	19	21
Arrow H & H cm	33½	35½
Billings & Spencer	2¾	3¾
Bristol Brass	38½	41½
Colt's Pat. Fire	67	70
Eagle Lock	10	12
Fafnir Bearings	115	125
Hart and Cooly	117	127
Hendey Mach., cm.	7½	9½
Land'rs Fr. & Clk.	22	24
New Brit. M. com.	40	42
North and Judd	34½	36½
Peck, Stow & Wil	7½	9½
Russell Mfg. Co.	16	18
Scoville	22	24
do., pfd.	28	..
Silex Co.	9	11
Stanley Works	35½	37½
Torrington	24½	26½
Veeder-Root	36	39
New York Banks		
Bank of N. Y.	240	260
Bankers Trust	33	35
Central Hanover	60	63
Chase	21½	23½
Chemical	31½	33½
City	20½	22½
Continental	9½	11½
Corn Exchange	27½	29½
First National	985	1015
Guaranty Trust	194	204
Irving Trust	12½	14½
Manhattan	13	15
Manufact. Tr.	27	29
N. Y. Trust	61	64
Public National	24	26
Title Guarantee	2¾	3¾
U. S. Trust	980	1020

Curb Stocks

Cits Svc	2⅝
Cits Svc Pfd	35⅝
El Bond and Sh	1⅛
Pennroad	3

Sent Jap Hunting Licenses

Chicago—(AP)—Col. R. M. Montague, head of the Marine Recruiting Office, has received a request from Marines defending Midway island for some hunting licenses to shoot Japanese. Corp. William C. Seydak wrote they had heard Montague broadcasting about the "open season on Japanese" hunting licenses the Marines were issuing. He said he and his buddies on the island wanted some for their scrapbooks. Col. Montague sent the licenses and commendation of the heroism of the Marines.

Jap Sea-Borne Attack Expected

(Continued from Page One)

various other high officers to important posts.

The appointment of Bennett, who commanded the Australian Imperial force in Malaya and escaped after the surrender of Singapore, was announced by Army Minister Francis Forde.

Bennett's chief of staff will be Brigadier W. M. Anderson, who formerly was attached to an armored division and served in the Middle East last year.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander, was expected to disclose soon how United States higher commands would be dovetailed with Anzac commands.

Millions of pounds already have been allocated to provide United States forces in Australia with air bases, living quarters and some forms of equipment, Air Minister Arthur S. Drakeford disclosed, and more millions will follow.

A number of former Royal Australian Air Force stations used for training purposes, aircraft assembly factories and other facilities also have been turned over to the United States forces, he said.

Drakeford also disclosed that Americans were taking part in the conversion of Royal Australian Air Force pilots from advanced trainer types of aircraft to fast combat machines.

This aspect of the cooperation, he said, is of tremendous value to Australia and has assisted in speeding up the final stages of the empire training system.

Previously, all Australians who had completed their flying training had to undergo their conversion course abroad or in operational training units in Australia.

An added value, he said, was that members of the Australian and American forces rapidly were becoming "buddies" and producing a well-oiled fighting machine.

The halting, at least temporarily, of the Japanese is proof, Drakeford said, that Australian and American cooperation had a truly iron ring about it.

The power to call upon men between the age of 18 and 60 years old for compulsory civil defense duties was delegated to the states today by Prime Minister John Curtin in a national security order.

Those affected may be required to perform a maximum of 48 hours of air raid precautions service in any period of four weeks.

Eight Jap Divisions Massed in Java

Sydney, Australia, April 2—(AP)—The Sydney Sun's correspondent at United Nations headquarters reported today that eight fully equipped Japanese divisions, between 120,000 and 150,000 men, now are believed massed in Java and at Singapore awaiting the starting signal of Japan's next major offensive.

These forces are said to include large numbers of parachute troops.

The Sun correspondent said the growing flow of United States aid to Australia was considered likely to speed Japan's next move, implying it would be against Australia.

Using Wooden Tires

Chicago—(AP)—A milk company has started using a new type of wooden tire on its horse drawn delivery wagons which are being substituted for motor trucks. The tire is made up of 40 wooden, V-shaped blocks that have been soaked in hot linseed oil and paraffin at 140 degrees for 16 hours. Officials estimate the life of the wooden tires at 15,000 to 20,000 miles or two years of normal delivery use.

Raps Interest Rate On Loans

Protest Filed with the State Insurance Commissioner Today.

Hartford, April 2.—(AP)—A protest against "the exhorbitant interest rate" being charged by life insurance companies on policy loans has been filed with the state insurance department, Commissioner John C. Blackall announced today.

The complaint was made by Harry Miller, president, American Policyowners Association, which has headquarters in New York City.

"To charge policyholders 5 or 6 per cent on loans under present day conditions is little short of scandalous and borders closely on usury," said Mr. Miller, who explained that he was protesting on behalf of American policyholders generally and those of Connecticut in particular.

Quite a number of financial houses will make insurance loans at 3 per cent interest, said Mr. Miller in asking, "why should a policyholder be asked twice that much for borrowing his own money from his 'own' insurance company?"

Insurance companies usually pay between 2 1-2 and 3 1-2 per cent for the use of dividend money left with them, according to Mr. Miller, who then inquires, "doesn't this provide a pretty fair guide to what the policyholder should pay when the picture is reversed and it is he who has the use of the money?"

Mr. Blackall explained the protest has been referred to the actuarial section of the state insurance department for study.

Divorce Is Granted To Local Woman

Hartford, April 2—(AP)—Francis Kasevich Church, of 717 Tolland turnpike, Manchester, was awarded a decree of divorce from Leslie J. Church, East Hartford, on grounds of desertion today in Superior Court, together with custody of three children, $10 a week alimony and $15 a week for support.

They were married Feb. 20, 1928, in East Hartford. G. C. Lessner appeared for the plaintiff.

This was one of four uncontested divorce cases heard today instead of on Friday, which is a court holiday. Decrees were granted in the other three, as follows:

Antoni Szczykowski, Hartford, against Emilia Karalis Szczykowski, of Poland, for desertion. They were married July 7, 1920 at Bridgeport. Attorney J. M. Bailey.

Claire D. Hudson, Hartford, against Walter Hudson, Hartford, for desertion. They were married April 12, 1923, at Bangor, Me. Attorney M. M. Savitt.

Josephine Jenkins Williams, Portsmouth, Va., against Harold B. Williams, Hartford, on grounds of cruelty. Change of name to Josephine Jenkins granted. They were married June 28, 1935, at South Mills, N. C. Attorney M. M. Savitt.

Admire Warden's Knitting

Eugene, Ore.—(AP)—All the women gasped in admiration at the handiwork of the latest candidate for top knitting honors. It was a bedspread of intricate pattern containing more than 400 blocks. James H. Walker, chief warden of the Eastern Lane County Fire Patrol, knitted the spread during spare time over a 3-year period.

THE MANCHESTER PUBLIC MARKET
For Good Friday
A LARGE VARIETY OF FINE SEA FOOD!
Fillet of Haddock — Perch Fillets — Halibut — Salmon — Fillet of Sole — Boston Bluefish — Jumbo Smelts.
Fresh Cod to Boil or Bake, in the Piece .... lb. 20c
Chowder Clams — Steaming Clams — Open Clams.
Stewing and Frying Oysters.
FRUIT AND FRESH VEGETABLES
Fancy Spinach .... peck 25c
Indian River Grapefruit .... 4 for 29c
Large California Oranges .... doz. 39c
Order Your Turkeys, Capons, Large Roasting Chickens, Easter Hams, Cooked and Tenderized. For the Best Selection, Please Leave Your Order Early!
AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT
Delicious Hot Cross Buns, made in Our Own Bakery, 29c dozen.
DIAL 5137 — FREE DELIVERY!
Fancy Native Potatoes from Wapping .... peck 39c
GOOD FRIDAY SUGGESTIONS
Codfish Cakes, Ready To Fry .... 2 cans 25c
Sliced Pickled Herring .... pint jar 25c
Shrimp, R. S., fancy .... No. 1 can 23c
Shrimp, Cleaned, ready to serve .... lge. can 38c
Clam Chowder, Saltesea .... No. 1½ can 15c
Oyster Crackers .... 1-lb. pkg. 20c; ½-lb. pkg. 11c
Tomato Soup, Campbell's .... 3 cans 25c
Evaporated Milk .... 3 tall cans 25c
Macaroni, Spaghetti, and Elbows, Royal Scarlet .... 2 pkgs. 15c
Eggs, local, strictly fresh, large size .... doz. 41c
Cottage Cheese from Vermont .... 1-lb. carton 17c

Drive on Subs Being Stepped Up Fast Now

Summer Campaign by 300 to 400 U-Boats Is Expected; 28 Sunk or Presumed to Be Sunk.

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—America's anti-submarine campaign is being stepped up rapidly to meet an expected all-out summer drive by 300 to 400 U-boats, reliable sources said today.

The Navy announced late yesterday that 28 Axis submarines had been sunk or presumed sunk by U. S. forces thus far. Naval observers said, however, that the rate of destruction was still too low to check the German drive. They gave this picture of the situation:

Figure Ultra-Conservative

Germany had at the very least 120 ocean-going submarines before Dec. 7 and 180 more building for service by mid-summer. New evidence indicates that this figure is ultra-conservative, and salvaged parts of destroyed submarines show the Germans have developed very rapid methods of construction.

Although Germany has suffered heavy U-boat casualties thus far, the rate of sinking has not slowed the present U-boat campaign and would be of dubious effectiveness against a more intense drive.

Fail to Divert Naval Strength

Even so, the Germans have failed to divert U. S. Naval strength from more vital war-fronts to form convoys in American waters—the second line in the ocean battle. The number of merchant craft sunk off the Atlantic and Caribbean coasts is approaching the 80 mark, but this rate might prove far from crippling in view of the tremendous ship-building program and development of land transportation facilities to bear some of the load.

The United States is making large increases in patrol forces, particularly in the air, and is developing new methods of locating and destroying U-boats. Placing Army planes on the patrol under direct command of the Navy has stimulated the submarine hunt. Further large increases in the patrol await only the delivery of anti-submarine craft and the training of crews.

Real Fight Just Beginning

Naval observers emphasized that while the battle of the American coast is far from won, it is also far from lost. The real fight is just beginning.

Of the total of 28 Axis submarines announced sunk or presumed sunk, seven were in the Pacific. Donald Francis Mason, a 28-year-old Rochester, Minn., Naval flier emerged as one of the heroes of the preliminary campaign.

Mason is the Atlantic pilot who recently reported "Sighted sub, sank same." The Navy added enough words to that report to explain that Mason spotted a submarine cruising at periscope depth, dived and dropped two bombs from a low altitude which straddled the periscope and blew the sub partly out of the water. It then sank and a large patch of oil covered the area.

Rewards Given Mason

On a later patrol Mason blew up another submarine with depth charges. He has been awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross, a silver star to the cross and a commission as an ensign.

Another recent sinking in the Atlantic was accomplished chiefly by Ensign William Tepuni, of San Francisco. Tepuni bombed a U-boat until it lay helpless on the surface and was finished off the next day by destroyers. He was awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross.

Army Will Have Own Newspaper

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—An Army newspaper, to be known as "Yank" and written by soldiers for soldiers, will begin publication soon, the War Department announced today.

Two members of the staff of "The Stars and Stripes," the Army weekly published in France during the last war, helped plan the new weekly—Adolph Shelby Ochs, general manager of The Chattanooga, Tenn., Times, and Egbert White, vice-president of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, New York. Working with them were Robert Martin Fuoss, managing editor of The Saturday Evening Post, and Alfred C. Strasser, art editor of Liberty magazine.

"Yank" will carry no advertising, and it will be edited and managed by soldiers. Special editions will be prepared for task forces serving overseas.

Melton Museum Bids Are Sought

Hartford, April 2.—(AP)—Public Works Commissioner George L. Burke today issued an invitation for bids for construction of the James Melton museum, educational and scientific display building in Stamford which will house Melton's collection of "antique" automobiles.

Melton, radio and screen singing star, donated the cars to the state with the understanding that the state would erect a suitable building for their display.

The call for bids cover general construction and electrical work. Bids will be received at the State Office Building until 2 p. m., April 21, following which they will be read.

Japs May Be Feeding Fliers Benzedrine Pills

Boston, April 2.—(AP)—The possibility that the Japanese may be equipping their fliers with "air pills" made of benzedrine to enable them to withstand extremely high altitudes was advanced today by scientists attending the meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

The theory was expressed following coincidence of a report from the war zone that certain pills had been found on captured Japanese and a report made to the meeting that rats had been enabled to withstand simulated altitudes of more than six miles through administration of benzedrine.

Overnight News Of Connecticut

By Associated Press

Hartford — The State Public Utilities Commission yesterday approved a State Highway Department project for strengthening and widening an existing bridge over railroad tracks on Route 6 at Clark's corner, East Hampton. The project will cost $90,000.

Thompsonville—Martin Liberatore, organizer for the Amalgamated Lithographers of America (AFL), said that 40 lithographers went on strike yesterday at the greeting card plant of The National Printing Company here, demanding a 12½-cent-an-hour wage increase. The strike was "100 per cent" in the lithography department, he said.

Watertown—Watertown, which through an error did not join the rest of Connecticut's towns in the statewide trial blackout last week, held its own test last night, and Col. John Thompson of the First Pursuit Command, a member of the Boston Civilian Defense Council, acting as an observer, said the rehearsal was satisfactory.

Hartford—Sugar may be scarce, but Attorney General Francis A. Pallotti ruled yesterday that the use of saccharine, dulcin or any other sweet substitute in the manufacture of preparation of ice-cream, other frozen desserts or non-alcoholic beverages was taboo in Connecticut.

Scientific Facts Displace Faddism

The prevention of diseases by scientific health practices is many times easier than curing them, James C. Hart, M. D., Epidemiologist, Bureau of Preventable Diseases pointed out in the weekly broadcast of the State Department of Health. Old-fashioned fads such as hanging camphor or asfiteda bags around the neck and spring doses of sulfur and molasses to ward off illness have been displaced by scientific developments in disease prevention and treatment which were believed impossible years ago.

A healthy body is one of our most priceless possessions, said Doctor Hart. To keep healthy, let us live moderately and eat well-balanced meals, using only pure water and milk protected by pasteurization. Let all children be immunized against the common communicable diseases and protect them from unnecessary exposure to sickness. If illness comes, promptly call a doctor.

There are still some people who are either superstitious or foolish about health and illness, he explained. They neglect to immunize their children not only against smallpox and diphtheria but also whooping cough, scarlet fever, lockjaw and typhoid fever. Some mothers still run to the caster oil bottle for every abdominal pain in her child despite the fact that such pains are often caused by appendicitis which invariably becomes worse when a physic is given.

Bomber Sets New Ocean Hop Mark

London, April 2.—(AP)—The New Newfoundland-to-Britain flight record is 400 minutes, the holder is a U. S.-built Liberator (Consolidated) bomber and the pilot isn't going to be penalized for aerial speeding after all, British authorities disclosed today.

The old trans-Atlantic mark was eclipsed by an hour. The average speed for the 2,200-mile trip was 330 miles an hour.

The pilot was warned when he landed of prospective "strict disciplinary action" because of a belief he had pushed the bomber's four motors beyond the limit assigned for ferry operations, but he was exonerated at a Ferry Command inquiry.

"A combination of the qualities of the airplane, an exceptional tail-wind and magnificent navigation" were then credited.

The Ferry Command said the bomber, after arrival at night over its designated field, circled about in the air for three hours because it still had too much gasoline aboard to be landed safely in the darkness.

Lend-Lease Aide Arrives

Melbourne, April 2—(AP)—Alden G. Smith arrived today from Washington to become a member of the U. S. Lend-Lease Mission headed by W. S. Wasserman. He noted that Great Britain and Australia were the only two places outside the United States where the lend-lease administration had set up offices.

Mother Called Brave Woman

Baby Born in Packed Lifeboat Following Torpedoing of Ship.

Norfolk, Va., April 2.—Courage was the only necessity his mother and his doctor had when Jesse Roper Mohorovicic decided to enter this life Sunday night in a packed lifeboat plunging through darkness and 15-foot Atlantic waves. So they used much of it with success.

The eight-pound baby boy's birth amidst the rolling waves followed the torpedoing by an Axis submarine of an American passenger-cargo ship on which Mrs. Desanka Mohorovicic, 28, of New York, was traveling. Three crewmen were killed and 29 other persons were still missing today, but the mother, her baby and 87 other survivors reached Norfolk safely.

Young Jesse was born 13 hours after the launching of the lifeboat in which rode 24 persons. The mother, wife of an attache of the Yugoslav consulate of New York, had then been in labor three or four hours.

Doctor's Ribs Fractured

Dr. L. H. Conly, of Brooklyn, N. Y., ship's doctor, suffered from the fracture of two ribs received in a drop from the ship into the lifeboat.

He had no anesthesia and only the "simple instruments" of the life boat's medical kit.

A sail, only cover at hand—was stretched across one end of the lifeboat as a makeshift protection for the mother, and the job was done.

Jesse did his part by living out the next 24 hours until a rescue vessel came, cradled in a woman's turban and tucked beneath his mother's dress against the cold wind of the sea.

Show No Ill Effects

The infant, his mother and a two-year-old sister, Visna, were in a Norfolk hospital today, showing no ill effects from the experience.

The crew of the rescue ship and surviving passengers of the torpedoed vessel put together $210 and presented it to Mrs. Mohorovicic. The Norfolk branch of the Navy Relief Society provided a layette.

The doctor, who told the story to newsmen here, said of Mrs. Mohorovicic:

"She was a brave and lovely woman."

To Become Physical Director

Litchfield, April 2.—(AP)—Delmar A. Knox, baseball, basketball and soccer coach of Litchfield High school for the past four years, will leave Saturday to become a junior director of physical training in the Army Air Corps at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Mr. Knox, a native of Woodbury and former Springeld College athlete, combined coaching with the position of science teacher at the local school.

MORE THAN EVER
Pepsi-Cola
Made only by Pepsi-Cola Company Long Island City, N.Y.
IS THE DRINK FOR YOU
Authorized Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, Rear Main Street, Central Village, Conn.

The Old Homestead Inn
SOMERS, CONN.
For Easter Sunday Holiday Dinner:
$1.50
MENU:
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail — Crabmeat Cocktail
Fresh Fruit Cocktail
Home Made Tomato Juice Cocktail
SOUP:
Consomme Coeletsine or Cream de Poulet Printon
ENTREE:
Fillet Mignon — Mushroom Sauce
Baked Home or Cured Ham with Champagne Sauce
Long Branch Potatoes — Cauliflower Polonaise
Dainty Rolls and Butter
Spring Salad a la Homestead
DESSERT:
Choice of Home Made Pie, Ice Cream or Sherbet
Coffee — Tea — Milk
Also Your Favorite Beverages.
Many Other Dishes On Menu, Including Maine Lobsters.
Please Make Reservations:
WRITE OR CALL THOMPSONVILLE 3936
HILDA AND ALFONSE JOERG, Props.

No Man Is Old at Forty Nowadays at Plane Plants

Los Angeles, April 2.—(World Wide)—The days when factories called a man old at 40 have been shelved here.

Old? He's manna from heaven to Los Angeles airplane plants if he can tell a drill from a squeezer.

Los Angeles airplane assembly lines have swallowed tidal waves of new workmen the past three years like New York's Grand Central station gobbles commuters at 5:15.

The numbers here now are a military secret. But they'd make a good sized city. Early this summer 50,000 more will be added. It's such a huge hiring job that the Federal government has opened a central office to do the job.

It was in '38 when the master mechanic, who had hung on through the depression by the skin of his teeth, suddenly became the pearl of great price here. British and French orders for planes poured into this growing center of aircraft production, with its five plane plants. Executives tore their hair. Where were the needed mechanics?

At the same time the would-be workers started a trek into Los Angeles which rivaled the gold rush in '49: some of them with no more training than a record of cleaning the family jalopy's spark plugs.

They still are coming.

Have a System New

But now there's a system for handling them.

The plane makers saw some bridge had to be built between the long lines of job seekers and the production floor. The production planners turned the trick.

They turned plane building into a quantity production industry by breaking up the plane into many parts which could be fitted separately, and then welded and riveted together. Workers could be trained to do one small job, over and over again.

The problem was to teach the jobs—and quickly.

The federal government helped with funds. Los Angeles and San Diego schools set up class rooms for mechanical training. Plane plants loaned machinery and key men to teach. The courses started out six to ten weeks affairs. Now for some jobs the workers get only three days training. Some learn on the job.

When the first draft came along the plane plants began to turn down all men applicants under 28 years old. They foresaw the second draft and began to hire women. Now it's possible that women will fill a third of the jobs if the Army and Navy take the men.

Now tire rationing has become a serious problem. This city is so big that workers drive 20 and 30 miles to work. And hiring has had to be so swift that there is no sense to the daily travel pattern: Men living in the shadow of Lockheed, for instance, will drive 12 miles to Douglas to work.

Douglas made a survey of its workers and found that 67 per cent drive to work, another 22 per cent ride as passengers.

Swap Workers

What to do now? Douglas and Lockheed found they could swap several thousand workers and thereby put them nearer their homes. But the workers object—they're sentimental about the planes they build. Now there's hope of persuading the workers to swap houses.

At Consolidated, in San Diego, there has been a tussle with the parking problem. The day shift has to get its thousands of autos out of the parking lots before the night shift can drive in. That has left a gap of dead time on the assembly line.

The "swing shift" which gets through at midnight has eclipsed the movie colony for color.

They take over the town when the rest of its people go to bed. Many of them are young so they crowd into public dance halls to "cut a rug" before going to bed. Midnight shifts of waitresses come on to dish up their medium rare and hashed brown.

At all the plants the workers are told when one of their planes has chalked up a new record somewhere in battle. At Lockheed the management does the most spectacular job—broadcasts of news to each of the three shifts.

Michigan touches all of the Great Lakes, except Lake Ontario.

Plan Collecting Salvaged Cans

May 4 to May 9 Date Set for Trial Program In Four Towns.

Hartford, April 2—(AP)—Tin cans salvaged by householders in Hartford, East Hartford, West Hartford and Wethersfield will be collected during the week May 4 to May 9, it was announced today.

Other towns in the greater Hartford area are not participating in the trial tin can salvage program, requested in Hartford by the State Salvage Committee to determine whether it can be extended to other sections of the state.

Final details have not yet been worked out by East Hartford, West Hartford and Wethersfield but officials there have indicated that the collection will be carried out during that week.

To Use Special Trucks

In Hartford, cans will be collected by special trucks provided by the Hartford Board of Street Commissioners on the regular rubbish collection days in the various sections of the city.

Rodney L. Loomis, West Hartford town manager, said today that his town will follow, in general, the program decided upon in Hartford.

Don Parry, chairman of the Hartford Defense Council's Subcommittee on Tin Can Salvage, said that he would recommend that Wethersfield cans be collected on one day during that week. East Hartford will also collect on one day during the week.

To Distribute Leaflets

Mr. Parry said that printed leaflets describing in detail how cans should be prepared for salvage will be distributed in the four localities next week by Boy and Girl Scouts.

Food cans only should be saved. They should be washed immediately after they are emptied, both ends removed, flattened and the labels removed.

13,589,799 To Register

Washington, April 2. — (AP) — President Roosevelt and 13,589,799 other men will register for Selective Service April 27, on the basis of Census Bureau figures. The bureau calculated, on the basis of the 1940 census, that that many men would be in the 45 to 64 year age group.

21 Poles Executed

London, April 2—(AP)—A Bromberg message received in Zurich reported that 21 Polish citizens had been executed "for the murder of two Germans," Exchange Telegraph said today.

SUGAR — SYRUP
Vermont Fancy Maple
Syrup .... $3.00 gal.
Sugar ...... $3.50 (10-lb. pail)
C. O. D. — KLEON KELLEY
Lowell, Vermont

Help Liver Bile Flow Faster—
For the next 30 days follow this simple recipe to stir up the flow of these important digestion-aiding juices and see if you too—after you've finished the first bottle—cannot say that you "feel ever so much better."
Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts (a famous blend of six salts not just one) that acts as a gentle excitant—and take half a level teaspoonful in a glass of water (hot or cold) half an hour before breakfast. This rouses the flow of bile with its gentle bowel action. Keep this up for 30 days and you too may shake off that "all-in" sour feeling, sick headaches, so-called Biliousness, Poor Digestion and most probably Constipation.
You can get Kruschen Salts—a famous English formula—at any drug store—satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

Notice

Is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Second Congregational Church Corporation in the church parlors

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 8

at 8 o'clock (Eastern war time) for the following purposes:

First—To choose a moderator.

Second—To hear and act upon a report from the parsonage.

Third—To transact any other business that may come before said meeting.

Called by the business committee.

Harold L. Mott,
Harold C. Norton,
Leslie P. Vaughn,
Second Congregational Church.
Louis Tuttle, Secretary.

LIQUOR A&P STORES
EASTER VALUES at A&P LIQUOR STORES
SPECIAL NOTE: In accordance with the Connecticut State Liquor Law the sale of wines and spirits will be suspended all day Good Friday, April 3rd. As our liquor stores will be closed, may we remind you to do your shopping early.
WINES FOR THE EASTER FEAST
Sherry
IMPORTED — SERVE AS AN APPETIZER WITH OR BEFORE THE SOUP
VERY PALE SHERRY
Encanto Cocktail SERVE COLD FIFTH 1.65
DRY SHERRY
Encanto PALE, GOLDEN FIFTH 1.25
AMONTILLADO
Encanto DRY—FULL-BODIED FIFTH 1.85
Burdons PALE DRY FIFTH 1.99
MEDIUM SHERRY
Duff Gordon Nina FIFTH 1.43
Duff Gordon No. 28 FIFTH 1.85
MODERATELY SWEET SHERRY
Encanto Dark Golden FIFTH 1.33
Encanto Cream Oloroso DRY FINISH FIFTH 2.95
Port
IMPORTED — SERVE WITH COFFEE
Encanto Ruby MEDIUM SWEET FIFTH 1.35
Encanto Tawny MEDIUM DRY FIFTH 1.45
Vermouth
FOR EVERY WORTH WHILE OCCASION
Fucini SWEET, ITALIAN STYLE 30 OZ 69c
Fucini Gout—SEC AMERICAN DRY 30 OZ 69c
Ardin AMERICAN DRY 30 OZ 95c
Cinzano ITALIAN SWEET IMPORTED 30 OZ 1.39
California Wines
COAST TO COAST
SWEET: Port—Sherry—Tokay Angelica and Muscatel — FIFTH 49c, ½ GALLON 95c, GALLON 1.75
DRY: Chablis - Burgundy - Claret Reisling and Sauturne — FIFTH 39c, ½ GALLON 75c, GALLON 1.29
PADRE WINES
PORT—SHERRY—MUSCATEL—WHITE PORT
GALLON 1.89 HALF GALLON 99c QUART 55c
COAST to COAST CHAMPAGNE CALIFORNIA FIFTH 1.39
CHAS. HEID SIECK CHAMPAGNE VINTAGE OF 1928 FIFTH 5.00
LAUTIER A Fine American BRANDY FIFTH 1.99
Austin Nichols PREPARED COCKTAILS MANHATTAN — MARTINI SIDECAR — OLD FASHIONED FULL QUART 1.95
Loch Lomond IMPORTED SCOTCH 100% SCOTCH WHISKEY FIFTH 2.75
LARGE PENNSYLVANIA RYE 5 YEARS OLD — 100 PROOF QUART 2.25
Special EASTER VALUES
GLEN CORRIE SCOTCH 100% IMPORTED 8 YEARS OLD — 86 PROOF FIFTH 2.89
GILBEY'S SCOTCH 10 YEARS OLD — 86.8 PROOF FIFTH 3.17
OLD LOYALTY CANADIAN WHISKEY 14 YEARS OLD FIFTH 2.89
25% — 4 yrs Old — 75% Grain Neutral Spirits
ATHERTON BLENDED WHISKEY QT 1.99
Bottled in Bond — 100 Proof
HILL & HILL KENTUCKY BOURBON QT 2.35
Bottled in Bond — 100 Proof
REGAL CREST RYE OR BOURBON QT 1.99
A Fine Blend — 85 Proof
SPRING GARDEN QT 1.75
Contains 14% — 7 yrs Old A Whiskey Blend by Finch
FINCH'S GOLD LABEL QT 2.19
100 Proof — Bottled in Bond
MONTICELLO RYE QT 2.29
Blended Whiskey — 86.8 Proof
OLD HARVEY QT 1.85
94.4 Proof
FOX CHASE GIN GAL 6.79 QT 1.79
85 Proof
TOWN CLUB GIN ½ GAL 3.25 QT 1.69
COMMON-WEALTH A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD QUART 1.95
PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT
717 Main Street Manchester
A&P PACKAGE LIQUOR STORES

Manchester Evening Herald

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Thursday, April 2

A Visit to Detroit

Perhaps we Americans, from this point in, will be laboring under a delusion of we think that Washington—the place toward which all discontent and controversy heads, sure that it can find answering discontent and controversy—is any longer the capital of this country. Perhaps the real capital, from this time on, is a place called Detroit.

If you don't believe us, believe the long list of erstwhile Washington correspondents who have been stealing away from their preoccupation with the Washington feuding of capital and labor and taking trips out to the place where capital and labor are too busy to have much time for fighting each other. A good many of these correspondents seem to have gone out to Detroit, or some other production center, in the past week or so, and it has done all of them good—just as, perhaps, the award of a Navy E in East Hartford startled the malcontents of this community into an awareness that, despite all the headline controversy, production itself is marching ahead.

Today we propose to take our readers out to Detroit. We must travel through the mind and ears and eyes of Arthur Krock, chief columnist of the New York Times, but that is no hardship.

"This is the forge of Vulcan," begins Mr. Krock, "and it is roaring with his fires in which the tools of battle are being fashioned. The conversion of the automobile industry into factories of the weapons of total war has been rapid and efficient, the results already overwhelming.

"Within a wide circle around Detroit huge prairies have, in a few months, been covered with plants for war production, and already the means of transporting this to the distant and scattered regions where the Axis must be thrown back has begun to replace conversion as a major problem. The Detroit area is now pouring out the engines of death that are designed to maintain and restore the freedom of human life, and yet it seems but a brief time ago that men were arguing, first over whether swords could be wrought from the tools that had made ploughshares, and second whether the war would not be ended before the tooling changes could be made......

"A visit to the great Ford bomber factory, now coming to completion, and to the Chrysler tank arsenal, where the monster wagons of battle have for some time been rolling off the assembly line, dispels much of the concern that besets all observers of the war's direction in Washington. Here are to be seen—in the Chrysler plant—armament production on a scale undreamed of when the plans were made; in the Ford plant—speed-up processes that only American industrial genius could devise; and in both factories a combination of skill, celerity, volume and working space which will assure any spectator that the growth and strength of this country came from no accident, but from the native ability of the people themselves.

"What are being and will be produced here are the deadliest and most efficient engines of destruction the world has ever known. Yet, with the ultimate objective in mind, a visitor traveling toward the plants feels he never beheld anything so stimulating and glorious as their huge outlines looming through the snowfall of a belated Spring. And once he has entered the colossal structures he is suffused with the feeling that American industry will triumph over every obstacle that has been set against it—Hitler and the Japanese as well as politics and other forms of internal selfishness......

"In the Chrysler plant production has now exceeded in hundreds of per cents the original capacity design. . . . So vast is the operation that five of the same type of tanks can be lifted and set down further along the assembly line in one operation of the giant cranes.

"Workers in the plants appeared to this correspondent to be cheerful and talked that way, and to be giving full concentration to their tasks. In the ranks of management he found ready exchanging of tools and facilities, strong support of proposals that companies with war contracts be limited to a 6 per cent profit, and no disposition to haggle with the government over the fixation of costs to be allowed. 'If the cost turns out to have been fixed too low, we can fight that out later,' said K. T. Keller, head of the Chrysler Company.

"The forty-hour week came into every discussion. 'But,' said one executive, 'the public must pay time-and-a-half overtime on that basis, not us. The government must figure it into our production costs. If the public wants to pay it on forty hours instead of forty-eight, that is the public's business. We are not permitting the argument to affect the production schedules.'"

There's sanity, you see, as well as miracle production, in Detroit.

Well, there, by courtesy of Mr. Krock, our visit ends. But we, like Mr. Krock feel better for having made it. It would be a foolish gambler who would sell this America short.

The Yankee and His Season

The true New Englander leaves arbitrary rules and schedules for his own climate to the carpet-bagger; as for himself, and his own gardening practice, he knows that the exceptions are the rule, and that there has never yet been one season exactly like another. He adjusts himself accordingly.

Thus, although this spring, as in other springs, he may be told that "there's no sense doing a thing about a garden until May 1," the true son of this soil and climate has his own private almanack as well, and this he trusts, his strain having, in two or three hundred years, found nothing better to follow.

What precise rule about May 1, for instance, can stand in face of the fact that a year ago at this time there was still a foot of frost left in the ground, while today there is not an inch?

There will still be frosts in May? Yes, there might be, in other years. But, year in and year out, the Yankee knows what makes frosts in May. He won't bother to convince you about it, but it happens to be fogs in February. So many fogs in February, so many frosts in May. Well, this year, our weather tabulator reports one very slight fog in February. Therefore, one very light frost in May, and that will be all.

Such prognostications, to the Yankee gardener, are as sound as tomatoes just tinted on the vines, which, he knows, will be surprisingly early this year. He may, of course, lose a few plants trying to prove it, but he'll be triumphant in the end, nor will any one ever be able to say that he let the season get ahead of him.

They Must Not Fail

Today's announcement that Sir Stafford Cripps has decided to extend his stay in India restores hope in the situation, principally because it indicates that there are to be further discussions. So long as the proposals for India's freedom do remain under discussion, and escape a flat and final "no," there is a chance that concession and compromise may still operate.

As a matter of fact, it is the solemn duty of the negotiating parties, to themselves and to the free world in which they hope to live tomorrow, to persist toward settlement no matter how dark and hopeless the picture may seem. For Britain to dismiss the situation abruptly, justly angered, perhaps, because a generous offer has met with initial haggling, might be to make a concession to the Japanese of a native population ally such as the Japanese have already found in Burma.

For the Indian leaders, on the other hand, to give a categorical "no" to proposals which, whatever their temporary reservations, carry the full gift of eventual Indian freedom, would be for them to demonstrate, in the eyes of a watching world, that they think of freedom only as a gift to be made to them, not as something for them to deserve and protect and themselves sacrifice for.

The choice before these Indian leaders is either to forget their normal bargaining instincts and step forward to a free and equal place in a free world, or to run the risk of increasing the odds that all this world, India included, will be a slave world.

The issues at stake are far beyond any previous concept of the Indian problem as such. It is not British or Indian statesmanship, but world statesmanship, in which Sir Stafford and the Indian leaders are engaged. It is to be hoped that, realizing their great responsibility, they will persist and persist until a solution, no matter how impossible it may seem at certain stages, does arrive.

Connecticut Yankee

By A. H. O.

The recent controversy between Milk Administrator Donald O. Hammerberg and Attorney General Francis A. Pallotti seems, in a way, to pass judgment on the new system of milk control in Connecticut.

The judgment is that, not yet, by any means, has the problem of milk been resolved into simple terms the average citizen might ever hope to understand. We may be pardoned for believing that until the problem itself can be reduced to simple terms which can be understood by somebody beside the administrator himself and a lawyer, we shall still linger far from any true solution of the problem.

Perhaps that is the rash judgment of ignorance. Perhaps it was ordained, by some mysterious fate, that the business of taking milk from a cow and getting it on the Connecticut table must forever and inevitably remain a mystery, veiled in language which only those who devote a lifetime to it can ever hope to understand. But we suspect that, in American life, every day, a good many more complicated industries have got themselves down to a simpler basis and simpler terms, and, although much less natural in origin, are committing a good deal less offense against that simplicity of nature which is typical of Elsie, the source of all milk.

At any rate, we have before us the Market Bulletin of the Milk Administrator, sent out, we presume, for the understanding of all, and this Market Bulletin concerns itself primarily with an exposition of just what it is the Milk Administrator wants Attorney General Pallotti to do with regard to enforcement of the milk control act, and why he wants him to do it. From our perusal of this remarkable document, which covers some six pages of close, wide typing, we have managed to cull a few elemental facts.

It appears, for instance, that the milk administrator has been running into two kinds of trouble—the first from dealers who do not agree with him as to what the milk control act itself says, and the second from dealers who will have nothing to do with it, no matter what it says. But from that point on the matter becomes more and more involved; it develops, as you read, that the chief violation of the act is that dealers are not reporting the prices they are paying so the Administrator can determine the price they should pay, and so on, into refinements of interpretation which we plead ourselves unable to follow.

We gain an impression that the Administrator is aiming at something which may be right and sound, and we have no doubt that he is making an excellent try at following, with a sane and level head, all the intricacies which have been permitted to grow into the milk industry. But if Administrator Hammerberg set out to convince the people of Connecticut that he is right, as he may well be and probably is, in his attacks upon Attorney General Pallotti, we feel it necessary to tell him that he doesn't stand a chance—not until he presents a case the layman can understand.

From all this it is easy to suspect that the very system the Administrator is trying to enforce is so onerous and unwieldy that its proper organization would require more calculators and interpreters than there are Elsies. And we venture to conclude, again, that the way to solve the milk problem is not to make it still more complicated, which seems the result of the new administration, but to cut this Gordian knot and begin anew with a resolve that the history of milk shall run from "A cow gives milk" to "People drink milk" with a like standard of simplicity covering all the stages now between those two simple facts.

Deaths Last Night

San Francisco—Maj. Gen. Fred Wegener Boschen, 65, chief of finances of the United States Army until he was retired last year.

Houston, Tex.—M. E. (Mefo), 71, crusading editor of Houston newspapers.

Evansville, Ind.—Herbert H. Springford, 64, president of Servel, Inc., from 1930 to 1936 and former vice president of Dodge Brothers, automobile concern.

Hollywood—C. H. (Duke) Wellington, 58, newspaper cartoonist.

Willing To Be Justice

Hillsboro, O.—(AP)—After six weeks of searching, Clay township trustees finally found a man who would take the job of justice of the peace. He's Kelly Grooms, an automobile salesman who no longer has any cars to sell.

"We Aryan Moslems Have to Stick Together!"

Washington in War Time

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Notes from a capital cuff:

You can't credit it to the administration, the Army, the Navy or anybody, but one of the frequently heard phrases around here these days is: "Don't put MacArthur on the spot." What is meant by this is simply, don't expect the miracle man of Bataan to turn the tide of battle in the southwest Pacific.

Given an army, an air force and naval support, General MacArthur might be able to take the offensive in Australia. But the well deserved laurels he has earned so far were based on just the opposite. With an inferior (in numbers) ground force, practically no air support at all, and nothing in the way of a navy, he fought a great defensive action. Australia's vast area dwarfs the Philippines, but its total population is only 7,000,000 persons; our reinforcements there may be considerable, but still far short of the necessary army to take the offensive; Japan now has bases nearby, and unbroken supply lines to the home front. Anything that MacArthur can do more than beating the Japs off the vital beach-heads of Australia will be as great a miracle as he performed on Bataan.

• • •

Not since the Supreme Court reorganization fight have congressmen received so much irate mail as is now pouring in demand that organized labor and management be brought into line on the war effort. Much of it starts off with: "I have a son in the armed forces. He earns $21 or $30 or something) a month. He is willing to give his life, etc." That's the kind of mail that congressmen don't ignore—especially just before election.

• • •

It's a safe bet that the war hasn't brought forth anything that will be so welcome as the War Production Board's order that cutaways, full dress suits, and double-breasted tuxes are out for the duration. Lives there a man who won't be willing to struggle along without trouser cuffs, patch pockets, two-pants suits, and a vest for his double-breasted, as long as he doesn't have to wear tails and cutaways? Incidentally, the WPB figures their new restrictions on men's outer apparel will make possible the production of 26 per cent more suits and 10 per cent more overcoats. Turning it around, that's what the saving in cloth will amount to.

Some idea of what wartime Washington is like may be gleaned from digesting the simple figure that 32 government cafeterias and eight lunch counters now are serving about 2,500,000 meals a month, or approximately 100,000 each working day. That's nearly twice what the government cafeterias served last year. When the cafeterias are opened in the new War department building across the Potomac in Arlington this fall, Uncle Sam will operate the biggest eating place in the world under one roof. There will be 28 serving lines, with accommodations in each for handling more than 1,000 persons at a meal.

Strawberry Production

Strawberry production in the United States for 1941 was estimated at 6,800,000 crates, as compared with 5,110,000 crates during 1940.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—Shy, resolute Bette Davis came to the Stage Door Canteen in West 44th street to entertain the soldiers. She stood in front of the microphone twisting a pale blue lace handkerchief in her hands. The place was full of men in uniform, sailors, soldiers, marines. . . . Just before her a comedian had been telling fast-cracking gags. Before this a Broadway torch singer had wailed a melancholy lament.

"I can't sing or tell stories," Miss Davis said, "but I'll be glad to dance with anyone who cares to dance with me."

The men arose enmasse and advanced on Miss Davis. For the next half hour she was torn from the arms of man after man in the fighting forces of Uncle Sam. Privates from Pennsylvania, gobs from the Great Lakes, Marines from Maryland waltzed with Miss Davis while the fiddlers fiddled and the onlookers clapped hands.

• • •

This Stage Door Canteen has become one of the bright havens for men in uniform on leave. It is a contribution of the acting fraternity. Eddie Sobel, the producer and theatrical manager, is its director. A man in uniform can't spend a nickel in the canteen. Sandwiches, coffee, salads, all is free. The orchestras come in by assignment, and donate their services. The actors and actresses from the New York theater and the Hollywood studios come in and donate their services. Five hundred New York show girls have weekly assignments to come in and play hostess to the soldiers. They dance when the soldiers want to dance. They talk when they want to talk.

When the canteen was opened a couple of months ago there was a sort of preview put on by the entertainment committee. Everyone donated food. There were cans of coffee, baskets of fruit, cakes, hams, a roast turkey, and strangest of all, some very expensive Russian caviar.

"It's a strange thing," Eddie Sobel said last night, "that caviar is priceless, you can't get it any more because you can't import it from Russia. But it's still here. The soldiers won't touch it. They like solid food. . . . There's not more than two teaspoons of the caviar gone, and I think I ate that."

• • •

The Stage Door Canteen opens at 5:30 in the evening and remains open until midnight. You can't get in unless you have on a uniform. Strangely enough, the men "police" the place themselves. They don't want anything to happen to a good thing. If they see anybody getting loud, one of them, will tap him on the shoulder and say, "Come on, pal, it's time to get outa here." They do it themselves, without hints from the management.

HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE

Furnished by the McCoy Health Service

Address communications to The Herald, Attention McCoy Health Service

Scabies A Common Cause Of Itching

The skin trouble called scabies is produced by the itch mite. The mite burrows beneath the skin and the presence of this small, insect-like animal then causes a characteristic itching which becomes worse at night immediately after going to bed.

Scabies may be very easily transferred to one person from another by way of bedding as some of the mites usually stay in the blankets. A second person using the same bedding may thus pick up the parasite unknowingly. During the summer vacation when there is more traveling around than at other times, scabies is often widely distributed and may pass from the visitor to the visited and vice versa.

There is little danger of the itch mite being carried from person to person by the bed linen as the laundering usually kills the mites, but the blankets used first by one person and then by another may transmit the mite.

Very often the patient with scabies does not know what is causing the itching of the skin. In the first place, this skin parasite is not easy to see and will be overlooked unless a careful search is made. The female parasite is of a greyish color and is just barely seen with the naked eye, while the male can not be seen at all. Unless the patient examines the skin with a lens he may fail to find either the parasite or the characteristic burrows made under the skin by the female.

Another reason why the possibility of scabies is overlooked is that the patient will do considerable scratching in an effort to relieve the itching and the skin is injured by the fingernails in such a way as to cover up the real trouble.

Other names for scabies are prairie itch, Norwegian itch, Cuban itch, etc. When the patient does not recognize the cause of the trouble and makes no effort to get rid of the parasite, he will find his itching will continue. It is not unusual for the itch to prove annoying for a period of several months, or even years.

The patient may discover the cause of his annoyance and take a suitable treatment for ridding the body of the parasites, but may not understand the importance of thorough cleansing of the clothing and bedding, and the parasite may be picked up again from these sources.

The characteristic sign of the itch mite is the itching, which is usually absent during the daytime but is especially noticeable after first going to bed. After the female reaches the skin, she will burrow under the epidermis, making small tunnels in which to deposit the ova. The usual places for these burrows are in the webs between the fingers, at the wrists, the ankles, the folds of the armpit and around the beltline.

Dr. Frank McCoy prepared an article on Scabies which describes a simple treatment which usually proves effective in stopping the uncomfortable itching. If you wish a copy, write to McCoy Health Service in care of this newspaper and enclose a large, self-addressed envelope and six cents in stamps. It is generally easy to rid the body of this parasite, if a few simple rules are obeyed to the letter.

Questions And Answers (Eyestrain and Indigestion)

Question: "Anxious" writes: "Have been bothered off and on with indigestion and getting my worst attacks on Saturdays. It has occurred to me that on Saturdays I get a weekly magazine which I read from cover to cover. Do you think the indigestion is coming from straining the eyes my making them work too hard in doing so much reading in one day?"

Answer: Quite possibly. Have the eyes examined.

SERIAL STORY
MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

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The Story: Allan Steele posing as magazine photographer, seeks Dr. Sargent and daughter, on U. S. mission in Mexico's Peninsula, who have disappeared; also news of Harry Bishop, maddened by mysterious injection while on same mission. Bishop, found, repeated only "The yellow devils!" Allan gets leads from Sun Su, Chinese proprietor of isolated inn, who is working with U. S. He learns there is Jap cannery on nearby island that might be front for plane and bomber supply base; that "beautiful and evil" Asia Minor, Eurasian girl who hates the English, is connected with it. He makes play for Asia, is suspicious of her friendliness with Col. Escobar, enigmatic officer of Rural Guard.

Cheese Catches Mouse
Chapter VIII

The lobby was still empty; Asia and Escobar were still chatting in the patio; the rest of the hotel was silent as the night itself. Allan went to bed, reflecting as he undressed that he had not done so badly for the first afternoon. Tomorrow he would have a look at those islands, he promised himself, and if those yellow devils—

Then his head hit the soft cool pillow and he proceeded to sleep like the seven Ephesians. It was broad daylight when the Indian boy, sweeping the central court, awakened him.

He bathed, breakfasted in his room, got into the riding kit he had brought, guessing he would need it, and was waiting for Asia at 9 sharp in the lobby. She appeared promptly with the news that she had ordered a horse for him as well as for herself from a rancher down the road. She looked amazingly lovely, her slim body nicely set off by the white breeches and white silk blouse she was wearing. A hat one size smaller than a circus tent was her homage to the Mexican sun.

She rode well. So did Allan Steele, winning her praise when he subdued a lively rebellion staged by his mount. They settled to an easy single-step, keeping side by side and talking. Allan tried to direct their route down the gulf, but she insisted firmly there was nothing worth picturing in that direction, and led the way west.

In response to her fairly direct questions, he obligingly invented a mythical family which had suffered mythical outrages at the hands of the hated English. She expressed womanly sympathy, and frankly aired some of the grievances she had brought from India. They cursed the British Empire in language hotter than the July heat. Allan also gave birth to an older brother who, he said, was an army officer running an important bureau in the War Department at Washington—a brother who kept him informed of much that went on behind the scenes. Allan was quick enough to note the glance she darted at him when he brought out that item of family history. He had her interested, he decided.

She accounted for herself quite readily. She owned a big share in a Japanese fish cannery operating in the gulf, and was here to keep an eye on her investment. Very plausible yarn, approved Allan mentally, for it seemed to cover a lot of territory.

They got back to the hotel at noon. Allan saw a saddle horse tethered in the shade by the front door, and Escobar standing by and watching them keenly as they rode up. He saw something else, too, and checked an exclamation; chancing to look up the road toward San Saba, he spied his elusive friend of overnight just disappearing behind some bushes. Allan whistled softly at a sudden notion; he beckoned to the officer as Asia dismounted and went into the lobby.

"Senor Colonel, I observed a man last night watching this inn while you were inside. I have just seen the same fellow lurking up the road. Thought I'd tell you. It occurs to me that possibly you are being followed—perhaps by one of those 'friends' you met yesterday!"

"Ah!" Colonel Escobar reached up to touch his mustache, staring thoughtfully at the American. "Yes," he admitted slowly, "it is quite possible I am being watched. Could you see if the fellow had on dark blue clothes? And a quite large sombrero?"

"That describes him perfectly." Allan could not condone assassination even for traitors, so he added: "Better keep your eyes open for trouble, eh?"

"Indeed, I will be most careful," promised the colonel of rurales. "And meanwhile, senor, permit me to thank you once again for a kindness. I shan't forget it."

They went into the hotel together, chatting casually. Escobar continued on his way to the patio and Allan halted at a gesture from Sun Su behind the desk. The Chinese was holding out a telegram, which Allan took and ripped open in some mystification. He wasn't expecting a wire from anybody.

The message was signed with the name of the magazine editor in San Francisco, and the text was brief. It said: "When are you going to send us some pictures?"

Allan grinned to himself. He recognized the fine Italian hand of his chief in this. It was he who had sent it, not the editor, and it was merely designed to bear out his avowed reason for being in Lower California. It could also be construed as a delicate hint to get busy on his real job! That reflection wiped the grin from his thoughts. He stuck the envelope in his pocket, glanced cautiously about as usual to make sure there were no eavesdroppers, then spoke quickly to Sun Su.

"I'm going for a spin in the car directly after lunch—looking for photographs, you know. Thought I'd drive about ten miles south along the shore road and see what I find."

"Be careful, senor," murmured the fat man, fanning himself. "If I might suggest something—?"

"Please do. I'll welcome any tips you give me."

"Inland about half a mile there is a second road, not too rough, which takes the same direction as the first. It is much more private. When you are abreast of the islands I mentioned, you'll find a steep little hill with a clump of pines at the top. Lying in them, with that excellent pair of glasses I noticed you carrying, you can see much without being seen yourself."

"Right! Thanks a lot, Sun Su." Allan held the other's eye a moment. "If I don't come back, you'll know where I went last!"

"I understand, senor. I quite understand."

Allan went into the corridor leading to his room. Some yards beyond it the door of another room was slightly ajar; a shadow passing to and fro across it told of movement within. That would be Asia, he surmised, powdering her nose before joining her constant escort in the patio; he dropped the telegram smack in the center of the hall, went into room, shut the door and fell to powdering his own.

A moment later he smiled at himself in the glass above his washstand. A light footstep had come along the hall, paused just an instant, then went along toward the lobby. The cheese had caught the mouse. Asia had picked up the envelope, but she was going to have a look at its contents before returning it to its owner.

Half an hour later, coolly clothed in a fresh linen suit and feeling pleased with himself, he selected a table in the patio and ordered lunch. The boy had no sooner gone than Colonel Escobar came sauntering across the court and laid a familiar missive on the table.

"Senorita Minor asked me to hand you this; she picked it up in the corridor, where she thinks you must have dropped it."

"A thousand thanks. Just a word from my editor asking why I haven't been sending him pictures."

"Yes. And apparently the imeling a bit himself." Escobar's hand was at his mouth, either to shape his small mustache or to hide a twitch of his lips. "You said his office was in San Francisco, did you not? Yet I observed the wire is dated from San Diego."

"The devil!" said Steele sorely. It was disconcerting to have the chief's well-meant gesture turn into a boomerang, but Allan forgot that in a temporary irritation. "Do you always read lost correspondence before returning it to its owner, Colonel?"

(To Be Continued)

Arrangements have been made by the Department of Commerce to permit seamen to make allotments from their salaries for the purchase of defense bonds and stamps.

To get his wealth, he spent his health
And then with might and main
He turned around and spent his wealth
To get his health again

Yes, how often we have seen that happen! Don't make the mistake of neglecting your health, no matter what the consideration. And, particularly, don't try to "save money" by dodging the Doctor. A visit to your Physician now—and the careful heeding of his experienced counsel—may save you serious complications, and the necessity of making a much larger investment later on. Besides, it's your patriotic duty, in these troubled times, to get well and keep well!

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HEALTH IS A NATIONAL DUTY

Daily Radio Programs

Eastern War Time

'People at War' Is Feature On Sunday Night Program

New York, April 2—(Wide World)—We the People, revived to replace the Sunday night Screen Guild on CBS, will be called The People at War. Guests will be persons directly associated with the war, who will relate first-hand stories.

The replacement is effective April 26. We the People has been off the air since March 17, when Duffy's Tavern occupied its former Tuesday night spot.

Also on April 26, Ed Murrow, London chief of CBS, will take over 15 minutes of the time of the Conrad Nagel theater for the summer. Murrow, now in this country, expects to be back at his London post before the series starts. Bob Trout, who has been filling in for him, will return to this country.

Appearance of the new Army Hour, written and produced by the War Department as a military mission for both civilian and military listeners on the NBC list Sunday will cause several program changes. Listen America, which had been heard at 3:30, the time assigned to the Army Hour, will move to 4:30. From this spot Arch Oboler's plays for Americans are transferring to 5:30.

The NBC Monday night schedule also is undergoing time shifts. Hereafter the Cavalcade of America Dramas will be heard at 8, the James Melton concerts at 9 and the Dr. I. Q. Quiz at 9:30. The Alfred Wallenstein concert alternating with Margaret Speaks and Richard Crooks will remain at 8:30, while the Contented Concert will continue at 10.

Topics tonight: The War—7:00 MBS; 7:15 NBC; 7:30 BLU, MBS; 8:45 BLU; 8:55 CBS; 9:15 MBS; 10:00 MBS; 10:30 BLU; 10:45 CBS; 11:00 CBS; 11:15 MBS; 12.00 NBC, CBS, BLU; 12:30 MBS; 12.55 NBC, CBS, BLU.

Talks—CBS 8:30 People's Platform "Manpower for War and Industry?; BLU 9 Town Meeting "How Should America Take the Offensive?"

NBC—7:30 Al Pearce gang; 8 Fanny Brice; 8:30 Henry Aldrich; 9 Bing Crosby hour; 10 Vallee and Barrymore.

CBS—7:30 Maudie's Diary; 9 Major Bowes Amateurs; 9:30 Big Town; 10:15 U. S. Navy program.

BLU—7 Easy Aces; 7:45 Fun With the Jesters; 8:30 Sur Les Boulevards; 10 Bats in the Belfry, Variety.

MBS—8 Sinfonietta; 9:30 Stan Kenton band; 11:30 Orovical serenade.

What to expect Friday: The war—Morning: 8:30 NBC, CBS, BLU; 8:40 NBC; 8:55 BLU; 9:00 CBS; 10:00 MBS; 10:25 BLU, MBS; 11:00 MBS; 11:15 MBS; 11:30 MBS; 12:00 CBS, MBS. Afternoon: 1:00 BLU; 1:45 NBC, 2:00 MBS; 3:15 CBS; 3:30 BLU; 4:15 CBS, MBS; 4:55 BLU; 6:00 MBS, CBS; 6:25 NBC; 6:45 CBS, BLU.

Good Friday programs—CBS—9:15 a.m. Columbus Boys' Choir. NBC—12 Noon "Seven Last Words" BLU—2 p.m. Concert and Mixed Voices. MBS—2:15 Service from St. Peter's, Philadelphia 2:49 Services from Father Duffy monument, New York . . . NBC—2:30 Guiding Light, 3:30 Pepper Young; 6 Strictly from Dixie. CBS—3:30 British-American Music Festival; 4:15 Exploring Space. BLU—12:30 Farm and Home program; 6:30 Lum and Abner. MBS—12:45 Old Fashion Girl; 3:45 Pearl Harbor broadcast.

WTIC 1080 Kilocycles

Thursday, April 2

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 Widow Brown.
5:00—When a Girl Marries.
5:15—Portia Faces Life.
5:30—We, the Abbotts.
5:45—Dance Music.
5:55—Doye O'Dell's Jingle Contest.
6:00—News.
6:15—Strictly Sports.
6:30—Patti Chapin Sings For You.
6:45—Lowell Thomas, commentator.
7:00—Fred Waring In Pleasure Time.
7:15—News of the World.
7:30—Quiz of Two Cities.
8:00—Maxwell House Coffee Time.
8:30—The Aldrich Family.
9:00—Kraft Music Hall.
10:00—Rudy Vallee.
10:30—The Tums Show With Frank Fay.
11:00—News.
11:15—Dance Music.
11:30—Joe and Mabel.
12:00—News.
12:05—Freddie Ebener's Orchestra
12:30—Moon River.
12:55—News.

Tomorrow's Program

A. M.
6:00—Reveille, Agricultural News
6:25—News.
6:30—Reveille.
6:55—News.
7:00—Morning Watch.
8:00—News.
8:15—World News Roundup.
8:30—Women's Radio Bazaar with Nan Clarke.
8:55—Program Parade.
9:00—Musical Souvenirs.
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—The Road of Life.
11:00—The Story of Mary Marlin.
11:15—The Right to Happiness.
11:30—The Story of Bud Barton.
11:45—David Harum.
12:00—Gene and Glenn.
12:15—Luncheonaires.
12:30—The Singing Neighbor.
12:35—Day Dreams with Bud Rainey.
12:45—Here Comes the Band.
1:00—News.
1:15—The Little Show.
1:25—Keep 'Em Flying—Gene and Glenn.
1:30—Marjorie Mills Hour.
2:00—Your Neighbor.
2:15—Medley Time—Hal Kolb, organist.
2:30—Concert Matinee.
2:55—News.

WDRC 1360 Kilocycles

Thursday, April 2

P. M.
3:15—Mark Hawley—News.
3:30—Studio Matinee.
3:55—Ad Liner.
4:45—News.
4:55—War Commentary.
5:15—The Goldbergs.
5:30—Ad Liner.
5:45—Scattergood Baines.
6:05—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood.
6:20—Heard and Overheard—Jack Zaiman.
6:30—Frazier Hunt—News.
6:45—The World Today.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Lanny Ross.
7:30—Maudie's Diary.
8:00—Death Valley Days.
8:30—People's Platform.
8:55—Elmer Davis—News.
9:00—Major Bowes' Hour.
9:30—Big Town—Ed. Robinson.
10:00—Glenn Miller's Orchestra.
10:15—The First Line.
10:45—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
11:00—News.
11:05—Sports Roundup.
11:10—Musical Interlude.
11:15—News Analysis.
11:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

Tomorrow's Program

A. M.
6:00—Sleepy Slim Serenade.
7:00—News.
7:10—Shoppers Special.
7:40—Bond Program.
8:00—News of the World.
8:15—Shoppers Special.
8:30—News.
8:45—Shoppers Special.
9:00—Press News.
9:45—Stories America Loves.
10:00—Valiant Lady.
10:15—To Be Announced.
10:30—Stepmother.
10:45—Woman of Courage.
11:00—Victory Begins at Home—A. Godfrey.
11:15—The Man I Married.
11:30—Bright Horizons.
11:45—Aunt Jenny's Stories.
12:00—Kate Smith Speaks.
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.
2:00—Young Dr. Malone.
2:30—Fletcher Wiley.
2:45—Kate Hopkins.

First Aid Kits Made by WPA

Under its project set up to assist the State and local Defense Councils, the Connecticut WPA is preparing to meet requests for several thousand First Aid kits, to be used by air raid wardens, according to Administrator Howard Staub.

Sample kits have been submitted to and approved by the State Defense Council and project workers are making arrangements to fill requests, which are expected from local councils, as speedily as possible.

Bride's Death Is Mystery

Pajama-Clad Body Is Found with Head Submerged in Bathtub.

New York, April 2—(AP)—Police looked today to an autopsy to explain the mysterious death of a 19-year-old bride of 10 months whose pajama-clad body, was found bent over her half-filled bathtub with the head submerged.

A trail of blood from the bedroom to the bathroom of Mrs. Sylvia Stern's Bronx apartment, discovered when the young matron's mother, Mrs. Edith Gooding, found her dead yesterday, caused the homicide squad to list the death as "undecided."

Bruises on Lip and Chin

Although Dr. Louis Lefkowitz, assistant medical examiner, said he believed death was from natural causes, he ordered the autopsy on finding a bruise inside Mrs. Stern's lower lip and another on her chin, both suffered before death.

The medical examiner said he thought Mrs. Stern might have suffered a hemorrhage of the nose or mouth as she lay in bed and that the trail of blood was left as she ran to the bathroom.

About $42 Missing

Both Mrs. Gooding and the bride's husband, Bernard, said about $42 was missing from the apartment.

Capt. William Rice of the Bronx homicide squad discounted the robbery theory, after observing that Mrs. Stern wore an engagement ring with a large diamond, a gold signet ring, a gold wedding ring and a gold necklace, none of which had been disturbed.

Soldiers Scuffle With Policemen

Lowell, Mass., April 2—(AP)—A group of 30 to 40 soldiers scuffled with an equal number of Lowell policemen early today in an attempt to obtain the release of a dozen other soldiers who had been locked up earlier for "safe keeping," Police Sergt. Walter L. Kivlin reported.

The encounter occurred on the steps and street in front of police headquarters, and the soldiers retired after ten of their number were locked up along with the men whose release had been demanded, Kivlin said.

Except for a few bruises, apparently no injuries were suffered. Military police later took the locked up soldiers back to Fort Devens, about 20 miles from here.

Key Workers Join Second Walkout

Fall River, Mass., April 2—(AP)—Key workers in 17 of Fall River's 28 cotton textile mills joined the second walkout in two weeks today, pointing to the eventual shutting down of all plants unless mediation is successful in the very near future.

While loom fixers, slashertenders and knot tiers walked out representatives of rival unions prepared to meet in the state house at Boston with Charles H. Cole, chairman of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, and Theodore W. Kheel, principal mediation officer of the War Labor Board. The session was expected to begin at 2 p.m.

Longevity Jumps Nearly 14 Years

Hartford, April 2.—(AP)—During the last 30 years, average longevity has been increased by nearly 14 years, said Dr. N. Herbert Bailey, director of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases, in a radio talk today.

Dr. Bailey traced the development of methods for controlling communicable diseases. He instanced diphtheria. Last year Hartford had only three cases, as compared with 429 in 1920. Typhoid fever had dropped to three cases as compared with 51 in 1920.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS AT
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1 South Main Street
At the Terminus Plenty of Parking Space

ARMOUR'S STAR HAMS ....lb. 35c
RIB ROAST ....lb. 28c and 35c
BONELESS POT ROAST ....lb. 35c
HUNT'S SMOKED SHOULDERS ....lb. 35c
FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS ....lb. 38c
NATIVE FOWL ....lb. 38c
LEG OF LAMB (Swift's Select) ....lb. 31c
ROAST PORK (Rib Side) ....lb. 29c

Grocery Specials
Premier Tomato Juice, 1 pt. 8 oz. can....2 for 25c
Del Monte Pineapple Juice....lge. No. 5 can 39c
Sheffield Milk ....3 cans 25c
Crisco or Spry ....3-lb. can 69c
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail, No. 1 can....2 for 31c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Large Bunches Pascal Celery 18c
Fancy McIntosh Apples ....4 lbs. 29c
Fancy No. 1 Native Potatoes ....peck 37c
California Carrots ....3 bunches 25c

The Open Forum

Communications for publications in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired but contributions of this character which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

Use Of Inland Waterways

Editor Manchester Herald:

Gasoline is being rationed to the Service Stations. Soon it may be rationed by card to the consumers. Fuel Oil deliveries have been restricted for several months. The sale and installation of conversion burner units has been stopped. So also has the sale and installation of Boiler Burner units been ordered discontinued after April 24, except in new homes already under construction.

What does this all add up to? On the one hand, it means a reduction of our living standards, and on the other—the lack of petroleum products in seventeen states along the Atlantic Seaboard. But there is no shortage of oil! Some Texas refineries are already closed because they have no more room to store petroleum products. This shortage of petroleum products on the East Coast is caused by the war. Tankers were loaned to England last fall before we entered the war, and now our government has taken a large number to use in our war effort, shifting some to the Pacific Ocean and others to various parts of the globe.

Many tankers have been sunk right off the Atlantic Coast, so close that one might stand there and watch the operation. Lives of many courageous and patriotic citizens are being lost through this emergency, endeavoring to continue to make possible our war effort and keep homes warm and cars running.

Yes, all this, and what's being done about it?

A pipe line from Texas to New York was refused because the steel could not be spared. Patrols and routes are being established, but tankers are still being sunk and the oil situation is getting worse. Isn't it the height of folly to let this happen when parallel to our shores from one end of the coast to the other, from Boston to Key West, and across the Florida peninsula from Stuart through Lake Okeechobee to the Gulf is a great Inland Waterway, safe from submarine attack.

Fuel Oil and other supplies from Texas, New Orleans, Mobile, and Florida parts could move up the coast in perfect safety. A thousand or so barges 130 ft. long, 37 ft. wide and 12 feet deep could relieve the situation, save lives, keep industry operating at top speed, houses warm, and cars on the road.

There are men in Washington who can act in this matter; our Congressmen know who they are. Why not, therefore, write your Congressmen today. Tell them we want action on this matter at once. With the loss of the Netherlands oil supply which we must now supplant and with continued sinkings of tankers, still fewer tankers will be available to us for oil. Why not use some of the steel for barges that has been prorated for tankers; or if feasible, build barges out of other available material like concrete. Barges will be a permanent source of transportation where tankers are not, due to sinkings and the war effort. Hundreds of barges can be built during the next three or four months and all Eastern points supplied by a moving tow of small barges. Write to your Congressmen today and tell your friends to write. A moment cannot be lost, if you want to keep your homes warm next winter.

Frank E. Rackliffe, Jr.

Eighty per cent of the population of Mindanao, next in size to Luzon among Philippine Islands, are Moslems.

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"SALADA" TEA-BAGS

Express It Best With FLOWERS

The charm and grace of Easter is best expressed in the natural beauty of Flowers. In them a combination of color, design, and scent can best express your feelings about Easter. For true Easter beauty give Park Hill Flowers ...to mother, to your wife, to your relatives. You'll find here a charming selection of all the most looked-for flowers and potted plants for Eastertime.

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Since 1912
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"Flowers Delivered By Wire Anywhere In The World"

Strike of Milk Drivers at End

Rochester, N. Y., April 2—(AP)—A one-day strike of milk drivers that had paralyzed deliveries to approximately 115,000 homes here ended early today in favor of arbitration.

Termination of the walkout of an estimated 900 members of the Milkwagon Drivers union (AFL) followed City Health Officer Arthur M. Johnson's ultimatum to union leaders and dealers that deliveries must be made to the young, aged and infirm.

The union voted 460 to 98 to submit the dispute to arbitration and return to work when neither side could agree on methods of delivering the 60,000 quarts Johnson warned they must in the interest of health.

Gelatin is the highest protein food. It contains about 85 per cent protein, while meat contains but 25 per cent.

Fasting Theories Proved Harmful

Spokane, Wash., April 2—(AP)—Charley Grey's theory that if a 30-day fast is good, a 40-day one is better, landed him in the emergency hospital.

Grey told hospital attendants that he was benefited by a month's fast in 1935, and decided to continue it 10 more days this time.

His condition is critical.

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FOR EASTER SUNNYFIELD READY TO SERVE COOKED HAM

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Everything is right about A&P's Super-Right Meats! These are A&P's famously good meats . . . Superb in quality, every one! Nothing but tender, juicy delicious beef, pork, lamb and veal. And they're priced right—right down to earth.

STEAKS "Super-Right"—PORTERHOUSE, CUBE, N. Y. SIRLOIN, BOTTOM ROUND LB 35c
ROASTS "Super-Right"—FACE RUMP, SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE, BOTTOM ROUND LB 35c
TURKEYS "PILGRIM" BRAND—YOUNG NORTHERN—10 to 14 POUNDS LB 37c
CHICKENS FANCY FRESH ROASTING 4 to 4½ POUNDS LB 29c
BROILERS FRESH NATIIVE 2½ to 3½ POUNDS LB 27c
LAMB LEGS "Super-Right"—FANCY SELECTED SPRING LB 27c
THICK END "SUPER-RIGHT" CORNED BEEF LB 31c
Sausage ALL PORK LINK LB 33c — Kidney LAMB CHOPS "Super-Right" LB 35c
Hamburg "SUPER-RIGHT" FRESH—POUND 21c — Rib Lamb Chops LB 25c

FISH DEPT.
Holy Week Features
Smelts FANCY MEDIUM LB 14c
Haddock FRESH CAUGHT LB 10c
Shrimp FANCY GREEN LB 29c
HADDOCK FILLETS FRESH SCROD LB 19c

SUNNYFIELD COOKED WHOLE or EITHER HALF POUND 37c
or if you prefer - - - SMOKED HAMS LB 35c SUNNYFIELD-whole or half

Save on EGGS for Easter!
For coloring or traditional "ham'n" — A&P eggs are sure to please. Selected from the nation's finer poultry farms . . . 100% guaranteed or your money back.
FRESH EGGS SUNNYBROOK STRICTLY FRESH NATIVE LARGE SIZE DOZEN 38c MEDIUM SIZE DOZEN 36c
SLICED BACON SUNNYFIELD RINDLESS LB 31c
SILVERBROOK BUTTER 1 LB PRINT 39c
SUNNYFIELD BUTTER ¼ LB PRINT 41c 1 LB PRINT 40c
PURE LARD 2 1 LB PKGS 27c — SHARP CHEESE LB 35c
MEL-O-BIT WHITE OR COLORED LOAF CHEESE LB 33c — COTTAGE CHEESE 16 OZ JAR 15c
We Carry a complete supply of fresh milk and cream

Baked Goods—as you like them
Fresh from our ovens, baked by our experts—high quality baked goods you'll be proud to serve and at savings which are truly exciting.
EASTER LAYER CAKE 16 OZ CAKE 27c
FRUIT CAKE NEW ENGLAND 22 OZ CAKE 21c
HOT CROSS BUNS PKG OF 9 17c
RAISIN BREAD 2 18 OZ LOAVES 19c
Parkerhouse ROLLS PKG OF 9 10c — Bread MARVEL "ENRICHED" 1 LB 8 OZ LOAF 11c

Egg Colors PAAS 3 PKGS 25c — Fluff MARSHMALLOW 2 SML CANS 17c
Staley's CUBE STARCH 2 PKGS 15c — Marshmallow Fluff LGE CAN 20c
Staley's CREAM CORN STARCH PKG 8c — Sweeco 2 8 OZ CANS 25c
Brillo SM PKG 8c LGE PKG 15c — Molasses GRANDMA'S NO 1½ CAN 17c
Jergen's TOILET SOAP 4 CAKES 17c — Bosco 24 OZ JAR 35c 12 OZ JAR 19c
WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP 1c COMB 4 CAKES 26c — H-O OATS QUICK 32 OZ PKG 16c

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We buy these delicious fruits and vegetables direct . . . often right where they are grown. Then we literally rush them to market. Result—you get them chock full of flavor and vitamins! And you pay mighty low prices, too, because we avoid many in-between expenses.
ORANGES Calif. Navel Extra Large 126's DOZ. 35c
LETTUCE CALIF. ICEBERG EXTRA LARGE 60's 2 HDS 19c
TOMATOES SELECTED RED RIPE RICH IN VIT A, B1, C 1 LB CTN 17c
CELERY LARGE DOUBLE BUNCH RICH IN VIT. A, C LARGE BUNCH 10c
POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 NATIVE RICH IN VIT B1, C 15 LBS 39c
BANANAS YELLOW GOLDEN RICH IN VIT A, B1, C 3 LBS 29c
Cabbage NEW TEXAS LB 3c — Winesap Apples 3 LBS 23c
Grapefruit FLA 64's 5 FOR 25c — Spinach Crisp Green 3 LBS 19c
Florida Juicy, Size 126's Oranges Doz. 33c — Carrots TENDER FRESH BCH 5c

Fine Foods at a Saving! . . .
Compare Ann Page Foods with any for quality. Then compare the price! These fine foods are both made and sold by A&P. We share the savings with you!
Mustard ANN PAGE 9 OZ JAR 8c
Mayonnaise ANN PAGE PT JAR 25c
French DRESSING ANN PAGE 8 OZ JAR 12c
Macaroni or Spaghetti ANN PAGE 8 OZ PKG 5c
Grapefruit Unsweet JUICE A&P 46 OZ CAN 17c
Shrimp SULTANA MED WET PACK NO. 1 CAN 20c
Cocoanut RAJAH SHREDDED 4 OZ PKG 7c
Cocoanut RAJAH SHREDDED 8 OZ PKG 11c
AMERICA'S CHOICE 10 YEARS IN A ROW 3 LB BAG 59c (or) 2 1 LB BAGS 41c
RED CIRCLE 2 1 LB BAGS 47c
BOKAR COFFEE 2 1 LB BAGS 51c
Peaches A&P Sliced or Halves NO 2½ CAN 21c
Cocktail SULTANA FRUIT 16 OZ CAN 13c
Jelly Eggs WORTH-MORE 2 1 LB BAGS 25c
Cake Flour SUNNYFIELD 44 OZ PKG 16c
Tomato Soup BROCKPORT 10½ OZ CAN 5c
Ginger Ale YUKON Contents 4 29 OZ BOTS 29c
Finest quality—dependable yet it costs less! 3 14½ OZ CANS 25c whenever the recipe calls for milk, reach for WHITEHOUSE MILK
Corn A&P GOLDEN SWEET 2 NO 2 CANS 23c
Corn Flakes SUNNYFIELD PKG 5c
Family Flour SUNNYFIELD 24½ LB BAG 87c
Peanut Butter SULTANA 1 LB JAR 21c
Rice Puffs SUNNYFIELD 2 4½ OZ PKGS 11c
Iona Tomatoes NO 2 CAN 10c
Soap Grains WHITE SAIL LGE PKG 17c
Soap Flakes WHITE SAIL 2 LGE PKGS 27c
Our best seller—because it's your best buy. Try a jar today—QUART JAR 33c
A-Penn WINDOW CLEANER 20 OZ BOT 21c 8 OZ BOT 9c
Clapp's RENNET DESSERTS 3 PKGS 10c
Pickles BETSY BRAND SWEET MIDGET 16 OZ JAR 19c
Sliced Beets SNIDER'S 16 OZ JAR 10c
Apple Juice NEW ENGLAND—MORGAN BRAND 2 46 OZ CANS 29c
Sauce CRANBERRY OCEAN SPRAY 16 OZ CAN 11c
Sardines MARTEL BRAND BONELESS AND SKINLESS NO. ¼ CAN 18c
Peaches FANCY Sliced Elberta NO 2½ CAN 25c
Brunch LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ CAN 28c
Soda Crackers HAMPTON 2 LB BOX 17c
Marshmallows Recipe Brand 14 OZ PKG 10c
Chocolates GUARANTEE—EASTER WRAP 1 LB BOX 35c
Potato Chips BLUE RIBBON 1 LB BOX 31c

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We reserve the right to limit quantities. All prices subject to market changes.

Labor Hearing To End Today

All Testimony In On Charges Brought by New Haven Union.

New Haven, April 2.—(AP)— A formal National Labor Relations Board hearing on union charges against the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, manufacturers of the Garand rifle, was excepted to close late today with presentation of oral arguments by both sides.

The United Radio, Electrical and Machine Workers' Union (CIO), basing its action on testimony by T. I. S. Boak, plant manager, sent an amended complaint to the NLRB regional offices in New York.

Koak testified that no employes representation plan had been in effect at the company for more than seven years despite statements in the Winchester Employes Manual that such a plan "is in force."

Emil Scherer, Cornelius Cahill, Henry Carotta and John Coutts, supervisory employes of the munitions plant, testified during the forenoon that they had never made any attempt to discover union relationships of men in their employ or to discourage any organizational activities.

James C. Paradise, board attorney, indicated that he would have notes on reprimands given employes over a period of years and made by Charles E. MacAleer, general foreman of the box and printing department, examined by a handwriting expert.

MacAleer produced the notes in a record book.

The foreman testified that work records kept by Ernest Cruse, discharged union steward, were inaccurate alleging that the amount of material claimed by Cruse as hauled to the packing department was beyond the capacity of machines making boxes in the printing plant.

Couple Celebrates 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Eagleson of 54 Fairfield street were the honor guests at a surprise celebration of their fortieth or ruby wedding Tuesday evening. The party was given at their home by their children and grandchildren and a few close friends, who brought with them a bountiful supply of good things for a buffet luncheon, flowers and gifts, which included an easy chair and a radio. They were also remembered with congratulatory letters and greeting cards. Singing old-time songs and dancing the old-fashioned sets were among the evening's pastimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Eagleson were married in Winifred Episcopal church, Belfast, Northern Ireland, 40 years ago, March 31, and have lived in Manchester for 37 years. Formerly employed by Case Brothers, M. Eagleson has been with Cheney Brothers for many years. Eight children were born to them, one of whom died in childhood. There are two daughters and five sons, also eight grandchildren, all of whom live in Manchester.

Hillman Tells Value of NYA

(Continued from Page One)

left to a non-existent vocational school system...

Desirable In Program

"At a time when our nation needs every trained worker it can mobilize for war output, we must continue to draw upon training organizations which have proved themselves useful. In my opinion, as an agency providing pre-employment training, the NYA is a desirable part of our over-all industrial manpower program."

He declared the tools used by the NYA were "old, reconditioned and largely unsuitable for war production."

He added:

"Recent surveys of NYA machine tools conducted by the Tools Committees of the War Production Board and the Army and Navy Munitions Board disclose that very few tools of the type which are critical in war production are used in NYA shops. These are being investigated carefully as to their condition and suitability for war production. Any that are found to be more useful for production in war industry or for in-plant training will be transferred from NYA to the plants."

Engagements

Gardner-Ellsworth

Mr. and Mrs. Mason J. Ellsworth, of 91 Orchard street, Rockville, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Elsie Louise Ellsworth, to George Charles Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner, of 567 Parker street, this town.

The ceremony will take place Easter Monday, April 6, at 2:30 p. m. in the Rockville Methodist church.

Weiss Granted Parole

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—Seymour Weiss, New Orleans hotel owner and treasurer of the late Huey Long's political machine, has been paroled by the United States Board of Parole after serving about 15 months of a four-year sentence for mail fraud.

Aged Negro Dies

Phoenix, Ariz., April 2 —(AP) — John Bell, a Negro who would have been 110 years old next July 4, died yesterday.

Obituary

Deaths

Mrs. Ida J. Robbins

Mrs. Ida Julia Robbins, widow of Edison Robbins, died suddenly today from a heart attack. Mrs. Robbins was taken ill about 11 o'clock and died before noon.

Born in Fair Haven, Conn., she had made her home with her daughter here, Mrs. Ethel Cowles of 72 Hudson street, since the death of her husband in Westfield, Mass., five years ago.

Mrs. Robbins also leaves three sons, Ernest Stimpson of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Walter F. Stimpson of Hampton, L. I., and Burton Stimpson of Westfield, Mass She also leaves another daughter, Mrs. Claude Cummings of Willimantic, eight grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Mrs. Robbins was a member of the Baptist church of Westfield.

Funeral arrangements in charge of the Holmes Funeral home are incomplete.

Funerals

Mrs. Mary McCann

The funeral of Mrs. Mary McCann took place this morning from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roderick King, Ellington Road, Wapping. Interment was in St. James's cemetery, here.

The bearers were: Thomas, William and Leo McPartland, Thomas and William McCann and Thomas McCarthy.

Rev. Edward G. Rosenberg conducted the services at the grave.

Stanley J. Samel

The funeral of Stanley J. Samel, who was killed in the Andover crash this morning will be held at the Holmes Funeral Home, 28 Woodbridge street, Monday morning at 9:30, and at St. Bridget's church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Bridget's cemetery.

The funeral home will be open from tomorrow evening until the hour of the funeral.

Andover Crash Causes Deaths Of 3 Persons

(Continued from Page One)

Anthony Gambardella, 29, 23 Newman street.

The Injured

Critically injured is:

Katherine Anna Kotopoulos, 27, 143 Hollister street.

Samel, a native of Chicopee, Mass., was the operator of the automobile, a convertible sedan, and with Miss Petrakos, was killed instantly as the car overturned at least once. Gambardella was alive when removed from the wrecked automobile but died in the Willimantic hospital. Miss Kotopollos is not expected to survive.

In Training Here

The two girls and Gambardella have been taking a training course at the local factory and were to leave in a few days to be operatives in a new factory in Lowell, Mass. Samel has been employed at the local plant for several months and was living with his sister, Mrs. Theodore Grzybek, on the Consolidated Cigar Company's farm on Lydall street.

At Farewell Party

A farewell party for the soon-to-depart parachute workers had been held at the Log Cabin, well known roadside resort on Liberty Hill, Lebanon, last night. Returning to Manchester about a half hour after midnight the automobile, traveling at a fast rate, went out of control round the sharp curve on the hill just before the intersection with Route 6 in Andover.

Truck Is Halted

The car swerved back and forth on the highway two or three times and then overturned. Donald L. Cummings, of Lebanon, operating a tractor-trailer type truck loaded with crushed limestone was driving towards Columbia, up the hill, and saw that the approaching automobile was out of control. He halted the truck just as the overturning car crashed into the front of his truck. He was unhurt. The wrecked machine halted 450 feet on the Andover side of the Columbia town line. A passing autoist took Gambardella and Miss Kotopoulos to the Windham hospital and Mark Holmes, local undertaker, was summoned and given permission to remove the bodies of the dead.

Lived On Hollister St.

Miss Petrakos boarded while here with Mrs. Gertrude M. Lawrence at 143 Hollister street as did Miss Kotopoulos. Miss Petrakos' home in Lowell was on Prince street and she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Petrakos. She leaves five sisters and three brothers, one of whom is with the U. S. armed forces in the Philippines.

Gambardella's home was at 621 Broadway, Providence, R. I., and Samel's father, Stanley Samel, lives in Chicopee, Mass. Miss Kotopoulos' home is at 76 Suffolk street, Lowell, Mass.

May Campaign for Office

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—The War Department ruled today that under stringent war time restrictions National Guardsmen, Reserve officers and Selective Service soldiers might campaign for and hold public office.

Cabinet Meeting Advanced

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—Because tomorrow is Good Friday, the usual Friday Cabinet meeting was advanced to this afternoon.

Fair Rental Units Meet

Conference Called in Final Attempt to Secure Local Control.

Hartford, April 2—(AP)—A statewide conference of Fair Rent Committees was called here today in a final attempt to secure local control of skyrocketing rentals before imposition of more drastic supervision under the new emergency price control act passed by Congress.

Summoned by the State Defense Council, upwards of 200 fair rent committeemen from a score of Connecticut communities affected by the war boom convened at Hotel Bond for luncheon and discussion of the housing and rental problems. Brig. Gen. Sanford H. Wadhams, chairman of the State Housing Committee, opened the session.

Situation More Critical

Among the highlights of the conference will be a report by John W. Andrews, director, Housing Division of the Defense Council, on the results of a questionnaire sent to fair rent bodies, covering rental conditions in their respective communities. Sample replies to the questionnaire, released yesterday by Mr. Andrews, showed that the situation was growing more critical despite the imminence of federal control.

The survey of the Hartford Real Estate Board on increased operating costs in connection with the ownership of rental properties, completed last week, will also be discussed by the conferees. Richard F. Jones, chairman of the committee which directed the survey, will outline the results, while Theodore W. Slack, president of the Realty Board, will discuss adjustments for improvements to properties. Comments on the survey will be made by John A. Caulkins, Hartford realty man, and Benjamin J. Abrams, member of the Hartford fair rent group.

Will Study Effect

The opening discussion will be concerned with the effect of the new rent control legislation on voluntary efforts to stabilize rentals. Mrs. Beatrice G. Rosahn, assistant director of the Defense Council's Housing Division, will lead the panel.

Harold Strauch, vice chairman of the Hartford Fair Rent Committee, will discuss the use of existing fair rent bodies as a court of first instance in settling rent disputes, after appointment of a Federal administrator under the new law.

Inspector Taken Off Job for Quiz

(Continued from Page One)

ing been appointed eight or nine months ago. Reports had it that he had been at odds with Commissioner Cox before the latter was faced with charges.)

Graph Defense Exhibit

The graph was introduced as a defense exhibit.

Previous to the start of cross examination, the attorney general adduced testimony from Brown that a contractor was credited for idle equipment at a time when it actually was in use.

Seeking to support his contention that, in effect, double payment was sought by The M. A. Gammino Company of Providence, R. I., for equipment which it contended was kept idle because of changes in the plans for two Ledyard bridges, Assistant Attorney General Richard F. Corkey questioned the inspector, Roland D. Brown of Norwich in detail concerning what equipment was in use on specific dates.

Against State's Interest

Attorney General Francis A. Pallotti in charging Cox with 22 counts of "misconduct, material neglect of duty or incompetence," held that the commissioner's approval of a $7,145 claim by the Rhode Island bridge builder was against the state's interest.

The claim, filed in 1939, was approved by Cox on the ground that when the state altered plans for the bridge pilings, after Brown had discovered faults, certain of Gammino's equipment was held idle.

Corkey asked Brown, on the witness stand for the second successive day today, to compare his diary listing equipment in operation with a schedule of idle equipment which the witness testified yesterday he had made up some time after the claimed periods of idleness.

The assistant attorney general first asked Brown if his diary showed that on July 15 and 16, 1938, three trucks were operating on the job to which the witness replied "Yes."

Listed as Idle on Schedule

Corkey then drew a statement from Brown that the schedule listed these trucks as being idle on those days.

Corkey sought to show that other equipment including a shovel, a bulldozer, and hammers were listed as idle on various days when actually they were in operation.

Corkey also brought out that on Oct. 30, a Sunday, a shovel, only one on the job, was not in operation because it was being repaired.

Brown testified that his schedule credited the company with an idleness allowance for that piece of equipment on that same day.

Corkey also questioned Brown in detail concerning four compressors that were on the job. Asking how he determined whether these compressors were working or idle, the witness replied that he did not remember.

Then, Corkey asked whether he had used any record as a guide, and the witness replied "I still don't remember."

Shown Contractor's Record

Brown testified that the contractor's superintendent had showed him a record of when he claimed the compressors were brought on the job.

"Did you accept the record in that respect?" asked Corkey.

"I accepted them," replied Brown.

"You had no records yourself?"

"That is right," the witness replied.

Pallotti recently introduced as evidence a letter written by Cox to the General Assembly's Claims Committee on June 2, 1939, in which he said he had been forewarned that the Gammino firm would make a claim and that he, therefore, has issued instructions "to keep an actual record of all equipment that might be claimed idle."

Testifying at first that he never was given orders to draw up such a list of equipment, Brown, the department's inspector on the Ledyard jobs, told state Referee, George E. Hinman, that he eventually did make an inventory of idle equipment on data he obtained "partially from memory and partially from the contractor's record."

Questioned by Assistant Attorney General Corkey, Brown said he did not begin to make his "actual record" of idle equipment in June or July of 1938 when the first of three delays on the job occurred but that he finally drafted the schedule sometime between Nov. 21 and Dec. 16 of the same year.

He said he did not recall who asked him to make the list, but that the instructions came from his superiors after a conference on Nov. 21 at which Gammino's claims for payment were discussed.

In making up the schedule, he told Referee Hinman, he allowed the contractor for the time the equipment was idle on Sundays and holidays although no work was usually done on those days.

Pallotti has alleged that Cox approved payment for various pieces of equipment which the contractor claimed were idle, but which actually were being used on regular contract work, or on extra work for which Gammino was paid on a cost plus basis.

In a reply to the charges, filed before the hearing opened March 16, Cox contended that the faulty designs for the bridges were completed before he took office and that his subsequent handling of the changes of plan and the approval of Gammino's claims showed "a conscientious and successful attempt to extricate the state from a difficult situation in which it was placed through no fault of mine."

When the State Legislature withdrew the bill providing for the payment of the Gammino claims, the contractor brought the case to Superior court where it is still pending.

Longevity Bill Vetoed

Washington, April 2—(AP)—A bill which would have established a system of longevity pay for 222,500 field employes of the postal service was vetoed today by President Roosevelt.

Chinese Destroy Railway

Chunking, April 2.—(AP)—Chinese forces have destroyed the Tatung-Puchow railway running south into Shansi province in 20 places to prevent the Japanese from sending reinforcements into the Shansi battle area, Chinese dispatches said today.

Manchester in the War

Civilian Defense Phone 2-0107 — Red Cross Phone 6687

Red Cross

The Production Department of the Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross is donating 40 sweaters to the soldiers here, it was announced today by the local headquarters.

Registrations are now being accepted, for the third Motor Mechanics Course which is expected to be started in the near future. Registrants should apply to the Volunteer Service Bureau in the Municipal Building.

The Volunteer Service Bureau in the Municipal Building will be open tonight from 7 to 9 in charge of Miss Nancy Richardson. Due to the holiday tomorrow, the office will be open only from 2 to 5 p. m.

Letter From Scotland

The following letter has been received from Dundee, Scotland, by the local chapter:

"I am writing on behalf of the Women's Volunteer Services, Dundee, Scotland branch, to thank you very sincerely for your gift of pullovers.

"So far this town has, fortunately, suffered very little from air raids, but we are holding these gifts against anything that may happen this winter, and we are very grateful to you for helping us in this way.

"Please convey our thanks to all the members of your chapter who have contributed in any way to the making of the gifts for Britain and tell them it is very comforting and encouraging for us to know that we have so many good friends in America.

"Yours sincerely,

"Edith Lee, Secretary."

This letter was written in December 1941 and reached the local office today.

Letter from London

The following letter was also received at the local Red Cross headquarters today from the Women's Volunteer Service for Civilian Defense in London, England.

We thank you most sincerely for all the loving-kindness that comes to us in the form of these warm and useful frocks for our children in the bombed area of Battersea, London.

You may rest assured that your gifts are distributed as wisely as possible and that we in England are deeply appreciative of the good will of our American partners.

Yours sincerely

Norah MacKenzie,

Battersea Organizer, W.V.S.

Civilian Defense

School children who have been registering for the Land Army in the schools will bring back their registration cards this afternoon and Monday, it was announced today. Superintendent of Schools Arthur H. Illing has sent bulletins regarding this to all teachers, enclosing cards which were distributed to all the children. The plan was discussed in the local schools Tuesday and Wednesday, after which the children took the cards home to their parents and explained the procedure to them.

There are 16 different kinds of farm work listed, and the boys and girls can pick the one they feel they would like to do best. They can sign up for full or part-time, or, if they wish, they can state that they do not want to work at all except in an emergency in such instances as to save a berry crop and so forth.

These cards will be filled out in school, as soon as they are brought back from the homes, and the number of children who are registering for the work is expected to be known in a short time.

Messengers Needed

High school boys, or any boy from 14 to 18 years of age, interested in becoming messengers to local air raid wardens, are requested to register at the Civilian Defense Bureau in the Municipal building. The patriotic service these boys will be able to render, especially in cases where telephone service is disrupted, is of great importance. The messenger is the air raid warden's right hand man. It is planned to begin a course of instruction shortly, and it is hoped as many boys as possible will sign up for this essential service.

Need More Cooperation

Not nearly enough of local parents or relatives of the boys in service are responding to the appeal to establish a local roll of honor register of men in the service. There certainly has been sufficient publicity concerning this phase of the war work.

If you have a son or relative in the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard—or any service branch—won't you write to Miss Reynolds, Municipal Building, giving all details you can on your boy? We want his name on the local Roll of Honor and are depending on you to assist in this worthy work.

Send particulars to Miss Reynolds or phone her at her office or apartment.

Military Police At Camp Niantic

Boston, April 2.—(AP)—Activation of the 708th and 109th Military Police Battalions at Camp Niantic, Conn., about April 9 was announced today by Brigadier General Thomas E. Troland, commanding general of the provisional military police command, First Corps Area.

Comprising 75 officers and 1,000 enlisted men, the units will be housed and trained at the former Connecticut National Guard camp and will live in winterized tents and permanent buildings.

General Troland said the two battalions will remain at Camp Niantic only for training and later would be utilized in various parts of New England, as directed by Major General Sherman Miles, commanding general of the area.

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday — Alcier Dube, Middle Turnpike; Mrs. Carey Samlow, 48 Summer street; Miss Rita Kennedy, R.F.D. 1; Frank Pohnski, 36 North street; Nicholas Angelo, 50 Pine street; Ralph Fletcher, 273 Adams street; Donald Odermann, 504 Parker street; Dominico Galluso, 58 Congress street.

Discharged yesterday — Mrs. Mabel London, 42 Andover street; Samuel Anderson, South Coventry; Mrs. Josephine Baronowski, 17 Dougherty street.

Admitted today—Mrs. Florence Ambrose, 201 East Middle Turnpike; William Clemons, Lawrence, Mass.; William Reid, East Weymouth, Mass.; Milton Tedford, 100 Homestead street; Mrs. Barbara Rose, South Coventry; Albert Roberts, 135 Porter street.

Discharged today—Miss Rita Kennedy, R.F.D. 1; Mrs. Anna Andrulot, Wapping; Frank Pohnski, 36 North street; Adelbert Weir, 219 School street; Vincent Jones, 606 Vernon street; Frederick Baker, 99 Foster street; Mrs. Willard Robb, and infant daughter, 243 Center street; Mrs. Adolph Wrubel and infant daughter, 45 Edmunds street.

Camp Named for General

San Diego, Calif., April 2.—(AP) —The U. S. Marine Corps today designated its new training area on the Rancho Santo Margarita Y Las Flores as Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, in honor of the late Marine major general. General Pendleton, then 81, was believed to be the oldest U. S. Marine at the time of his death early this year.

Wife of Actor Dies

La Canada, Calif., April 2—(AP) —Mrs. Enid McLaglen, 43, wife of Film Actor Victor McLaglen, died today after a long illness. At her bedside were her husband; her father, Charles Lamont, and two children, Sheila and Andrew.

New Destroyer Commissioned

New York, April 2—(AP)— Amid the din of workmen's hammers on two new battleships, the Navy today commissioned the 1,650-ton destroyer Farenholt at the Navy Yard, Brooklyn.

Slayer Caught On Dark Road; Three Victims

(Continued from Page One)

a dark road far from the scene of the deaths early today and announcing his confession.

Trooper Roy Perkins, one of the arresting officers, said that 20-year-old Dominick Piccone, ex-convict two weeks out of prison, had admitted shooting one farmer to death in vengeance and killing the two others to protect his flight, meanwhile seizing a fourth man to help him flee.

Within a space of 24 hours two Oxford, Mich., farmers, Cassius E. Barber, 71, and Romaine C. Potter, 75, had been slain with rifle fire in their neighboring homes and Carl McKenzie, 43, was killed on his farm at Concord, 90 miles distant.

Sought Since Tuesday Night

Formally charged with murdering Barber, his former employer, and wanted as suspect in the other two shootings, Piccone had been sought since Tuesday night. It was then that Barber and Potter had been killed.

Early today a state police car containing Trooper Perkins and companion officers was cruising in the vicinity of Otisville, a Genesee county town some 45 miles from here. A car drove by with its tail light out.

A few minutes later, Perkins said, the short-wave radio from headquarters instructed them to look for such a car as one suspected to be bearing Piccone and Roy Thorpe, 56, a neighbor of the Oxford victims who was believed being held as a hostage by the killer.

Seized Without Struggle

Trooper Perkins said the car was overtaken and stopped. Piccone was seized without a struggle and both he and Thorpe, whom Perkins described as "very nervous," were returned to Pontiac.

Trooper Perkins said that his youthful prisoner spoke little at the time of his arrest but admitted he had shot Barber because "he had something against him" and then had killed Potter for fear that the latter might identify him.

The confession went on to say that Thorpe was then seized and his car commandeered, Perkins said.

Shot Because Number Seen

The third man to die, McKenzie, was shot on his farm yesterday afternoon because he had seen the license number of the automobile, Perkins said the young man told him.

Further questioning of Piccone was undertaken to fill in the gaps and explain how he seized Thorpe and kept him with him for the approximately 30 hours he spent in flight and hiding. Thorpe, a Pontiac defense worker, was a neighbor of Potter and Barber.

When the arrest was made, Thorpe was at the wheel of the car, Perkins said. He said a .22 calibre rifle, believed the weapon in all three slayings, and a .32 revolver were found in the car.

Trooper Perkins said Piccone told him he "didn't want to kill all three men, only Barber—because of something he held against him."

The farmer had employed Piccone as a juvenile. Officers said that Piccone at that time had come into conflict with authorities and had been turned over to work for Barber under an arrangement for such care of young offenders.

Widespread Hunt Begun

A widespread hunt, which involved the blockading of roads, began for a mad rifleman after the shootings of Barber and Potter. It was intensified when McKenzie was slain yesterday as he presumably approached a shack on his farm to investigate the presence of a strange automobile.

At about the time of McKenzie's shooting, a warrant was being issued in Pontiac charging Piccone with murdering Barber. Officers meanwhile theorized that the slayer had stolen Thorpe's car and forced the owner to accompany him.

Shells from a .22 calibre rifle were found by the bodies of both Barber and Potter, who were slain in their Oakland county homes. Sheriff Howard Capron of Jackson county said eight empty shells from a .22 rifle were found at the scene of McKenzie's death, 90 miles from the homes of the other victims.

Sheriff Spencer A. Howarth of Oakland county identified Piccone as a former convict who had served a prison term for attempted rape in his home city of Highland Park, a Detroit suburb.

The man was employed at one time by Barber on the Oxford farm, and Sheriff Howarth said the farmer had testified against Piccone in connection with the rape case. Piccone had taken a pistol belonging to Barber, the sheriff said, and had it in his possession when arrested.

Howarth said he was informed that Piccone had threatened Barber afterwards with the remark "I'll get you for this if it's the last thing I do."

Sheriffs Howarth and Capron said they believed the same man committed all three killings in view of the fact that the .22 calibre rifle shells were found at each scene.

Agrees to Retirement

Washington, April 2—(AP)— President Roosevelt, the White House disclosed today, has agreed to the retirement of Alexander W. Weddell as ambassador to Spain.

Former Dutch Official Dies

London, April 2—(AP)—The death of Jonkheer Dr. Herman Adriaan Van Karnebeek, 67, former Netherlands foreign minister, was announced today. The funeral took place Wednesday at The Hague, Aneta, Netherlands news agency, reported.

About Town

Sunset Rebekah Lodge has set the date of Monday evening, April 20, for a military whist, under the direction of Mrs. John B. Gregory of Rocky Hill. Playing will begin promptly at 8:15 and the players will have a chance on four first, four second and a number of door prizes, all worth having. Mrs. Clyde Beckwith heads the committee, and tickets for the whist will be distributed to the members at the meeting Monday evening.

The regular meeting of the Royal Black Preceptory will be held at eight o'clock tomorrow night in Orange hall.

A rehearsal for the comedy, "Henpecked Henry", will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Second Congregational church. The final or dress rehearsal for the performance Monday evening at 8:15 will take place Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the church.

The Mary Cheney Library and the West Side branch will be closed all day tomorrow, Good Friday.

The Women's League of the Second Congregational church will hold its spring rummage sale Tuesday, April 7, from 9:00 a. m. on, in the Bissell building on North Main street. Those who desire articles called for should get in touch with the League president, Mrs. Leslie Vaughn, or Mrs. Ralph Rockwell.

The first meeting of the Permanent Memorial Committee of Manchester will be held Monday evening, April 6 in the Municipal building, instead of April 16. Chairman Herbert B. House will preside and committees for the year will be named and the general plan for the holiday observance will be discussed.

Degrees Conferred By Local Grange

Manchester Grange conferred the third and fourth degree last night at its meeting in the Masonic Temple. The ladies' degree team under the direction of Mrs. Grace Lathrop worked the third degree, and the regular officers, the fourth. State Grange Deputy Donald Woodward who inspected the work complimented both teams for their excellent ritualistic work.

A supper preceded the meeting. It consisted of baked ham, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, rolls, coffee and ice cream. Mrs. Carl Hilding and her associates on the Home Economics committee prepared and served the supper.

Silver Wedding To Be Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hanson, of 16 Golway street, will keep "open house" for their relatives and friends, Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, and in the evening from 7 o'clock on, in celebration of their 25th or silver wedding anniversary.

They were married by the Rev. Elliott F. Studley who was pastor of the North Methodist church at that time. Mrs. Hanson was the former Miss Anna W. Porterfield. She is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Annie Porterfield, of 68 Spruce street, and the late John Porterfield, and was born in the homestead on Oak Grove street, now occupied by the family of her brother, Robert Porterfield. Mrs. Porterfield, a native of Scotland, passed her 86th birthday in January.

Mr. Hanson is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hanson of Union street, whose 50th wedding anniversary was celebrated last October. He has been employed by Cheney Brothers for more than 30 years.

Public Records

Warrantee Deed

Elizabeth and Mary Johnson to Raymond J. and Agnes Vancour, property on Spruce street.

Marriage Intentions

Applications for marriage licenses have been filed in the town clerk's office by Chester J. Grabowski, of Andover, and Stella A. Kalina, of Rockville, and Walter J. Campbell of Cooper street and Maude L. Von Deck of 35 Sterling Place, both of Manchester.

Building Permit

A permit to construct an addition to a dairy room was granted to Howard E. Keeney of 612 Keeney street to cost $125, by the building inspector yesterday.

Warrantee Deeds

E. J. Holl to Walter Olbrias, Oxford street; Emmeline G. Chipman to George L. Graziadio, North Elm, Tanner and Henry streets; George L. Graziadio to William F. Johnson, North Elm, Tanner and Henry streets; Sarah J. Wetherell to Gustave J. Schaller, Jr., and Louise A. Schaller, Deming street.

Certificates of Devise

The estate of Mary J. and John Digney to St. James's Corporation, property on East Center and Brookfield streets.

The estate of Peter Ambrose to Annie M. Ambrose, Summer street property.

Judgment on the Declaration of Taking

The United States of America, against Mary Jefferson, Henry J. Demeusy, Almira Seaman, et als, condemnation proceedings on 29.31 acres of land bounded by Foley, West Center streets and Hartford Road at $19,700, divided as follows: $12,500 for first piece, $1,200 for second piece and $6,000 for third piece.

Warrantee Deed

The Manchester Realty Company to Sarah J. Tucker, an additional 15 feet of land on Henry street.

George H. Rich to John R. Rich, property on East Center street.

Two Are Hurt As Trucks Hit

Auto Catches Fire But Drivers Escape in Wapping Collision.

Two Massachusetts men are in the Memorial hospital today as the result of a triple truck collision which occured this morning at Stoughtons' corner in Wapping. They escaped with slight injuries.

According to witnesses, the men were lucky, as immediately after the collision, two of the three trucks burst into lames. Damage was slight, however, as the result of fast work by the Wapping Fire Department.

The flaming trucks were but ten feet from a barn owned by Miss Etta Stoughton, and for a time was in danger of catching fire.

One of the trucks was owned by the H. Toule Transportation Company of Boston, and the other by Robert Crocker of 680 Essex street, of Lawrence, Mass. The truck which was not burned escaped with slight damage.

The men who are in the Memorial hospital are William Clemons of Lawrence, Mass., and William Reid of East Weymouth, Mass. They are reported as resting comfortably.

Report Skirmishes In Bataan Area

(Continued From Page One)

identified in the Army's communique yesterday as merely "our troops," with no indication of whether they were American or Filipino.

Make Surprise Raid

Some 250 miles west of Digos, across the Moro gulf, a native Sulu unit fought to the heart of the important Japanese-occupied city of Zamboanga in a surprise raid. The Sulus destroyed several machine-gun nests, inflicted heavy casualties, and withdrew unscathed, apparently to the forests just north of Zamboanga.

Mindanao has thousands of miles of rough country where native fighters can mass for sudden attacks—mountains, swamps, and forests of ironwood, rattan, teak, ebony and juniper. The Lanao Moros of the island already have 10,000 bolomen sworn on the Koran to drive out the Japanese or die.

Military men pointed out that pressure by bush-fighters may immobilize large Japanese units for garrison duties. It also would detract from the Japanese drive farther north, where General Wainwright's troops have repulsed the newest attack on Bataan.

No Material Change

Heavy fighting on the peninsula ended early yesterday. Although superior numbers of Japanese forced some U. S. outposts to withdraw a short distance, there was no material change in the situation. Wainwright's losses were slight, but the Japanese suffered heavy casualties.

There were occasional sharp clashes of patrols throughout the day yesterday, but otherwise ground activity was limited. Japanese Naval vessels shelled the west coast of the peninsula and dive bombers attacked the front lines and the Island of Corregidor, but no serious damage was reported.

Boy Drops Dead While at Play

Bristol, April 2—(AP)— Robert S. Reed, 14, Fourth Grade student at the South Side school, fell dead today during a recess period while he played with other boys.

Dr. Arthur S. Brackett, medical examiner said the death was caused by a heart attack and that the boy had been suffering from such a condition for years causing many absences from school.

Principal Ralph S. Strong said that while this was true, Reed had seemed improved lately and attended classes with regularity.

Besides his parents, he leaves brothers and sisters.

Two Arrested On Drug Charge

New York, April 2—(AP)—Ralph Prisco, 27, who was slain by a patrolman Monday after he and his girl companion had been talked out of holding up a Brooklyn automobile driving school, would have been alive today if police plans had gone aright.

He also would have been charged with violation of the Federal narcotics act, Detective Lieut. Edward Cooper of the narcotics squad said early today when he arrested two men on that charge.

Cooper said he had been trailing Prisco and the two arrested today—Thomas Russo, 20, and Edward Angelica, 25, for several weeks and were ready to pounce on them Sunday or Monday.

The three had cached $1,500 worth of morphine somewhere on the lower East Side, Cooper said but had moved it just as the detectives were closing in.

Auboyneau Succeeds Muselier

London, April 2.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Auboyneau has been named commander of Free French Naval forces in succession to Admiral Emile Muselier, the Free French Press Service announced today. The service added that Muselier "who of course remains a member of the Free French forces, is now spending a month's leave in the country for reasons of health. At the end of his leave General (Charles) De Gaulle (leader of the Free French), will offer him another post."

News From Manchester's Neighbors

Rockville

Lewis H. Chapman
96, Rockville

Churches Join For Services

Pastors in Rockville and Vicinity to Preach at The Union Church.

Rockville, April 2.—(Special.)— The Protestant churches of Rockville and vicinity will join on Good Friday for the annual three hours service of meditation to be held this year at the Union Congregational church starting at 12 o'clock noon and continuing until 3 o'clock.

The following are the speakers, First Word, "Father, forgive them," Rev. Thomas Street, pastor of the Talcottville Congregational church; second word, "Today shalt thou be with me in Paradise," Rev. Norman Weed, Vernon Center Congregational church; Third Word, "Woman, behold thy son," Rev. Charles Ives, Somers Congregational church; Fourth word, "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me," Rev. Theodore Darrah, Ellington Congregational church; Fifth word, "I thirst," Rev. H. B. Olmstead, rector of St. John's Episcopal church; Sixth word, "It is finished," Rev. Arnold Waring, Methodist church; Seventh word, "Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit," Rev. Russell Camp, West Stafford Congregational church.

Holy Thursday Services

This evening at 7:30 o'clock the annual Maundy Thursday Communion service will be held at the Union church.

There will be Holy Communion at 7:30 this evening at St. John's Episcopal church.

Holy Thursday services will be held at the First Lutheran church with English Confession at 7:30 this evening.

Sunday Service

Next Sunday morning at the Union Congregational church, Dr. George S. Brookes will give an Easter message, "The Dawn of Hope." There will be special music by the choirs.

Sentenced To Jail

Frank Turner, 25, of 46 Russell street, Hartford, received a 60 days' suspended jail sentence in the Rockville City court on Wednesday and was also given 15 days to pay costs of $9.06 when charged with breaking and entry and theft, in view of the fact that he had recently completed several months in jail and was wanted on like charges elsewhere.

Turner was one of the men charged with being involved in a series of breaks on gasoline stations last summer, including the break at Jack's Filling Station on the Talcottville road.

He was brought to Rockville from Hartford where it was reported he was released from jail Tuesday after serving time on another case in the series of breaks. From Rockville he was taken to the Colchester Barracks of the State Police for trial in another city.

Approaching Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Mason J. Ellsworth of 91 Orchard street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Elsie Louise, to George C. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner, of Manchester. The wedding will take place on Monday, April 6, at 2:30 p. m. at the Rockville Methodist church.

Good Friday Service

There will be morning prayer at 10 a. m. on Good Friday at St. John's Episcopal church. The services on Easter Sunday include Holy Communion at 6 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Baptismal service at 3 p. m.; Church school service at 4 p. m.

Air Warden School

The sixth session of the air raid warden school will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Sykes auditorium. It is expected that these sessions will be concluded next week when the examination will take place.

Abigail Foote Society

The Abigail Foote society, Children of the American Revolution, is holding a meeting this afternoon with Miss Chrystal Ann Skinner of 44 Ellington avenue.

To Confer Degrees

The first and second degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates at the meeting of Vernon Grange in Vernon Center, Friday evening.

Ellington

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

Twelve sirens have been placed in this town which includes Crystal Lake for use in an Air Raid warning. This is by way of an experiment and are subject to a change of placing in case they are not satisfactory where they are at present. The defense committee of which Jarvis N. Clapp, first selectman is chairman wants these sirens where they will be of perfect service and any change that has to be made will be in the interest of the community.

Rev. Theodore S. Darrah has been appointed Scoutmaster of the Ellington Boy Scouts, to succeed Burton L. Sweet who resigned after serving three years in that capacity.

Sunday morning April 5 at 9:30 a. m. Church School at the Congregational Church meets, and 10:45 a. m. the morning service of worship, 12:00 p. m. the Friendship Class meets. The Easter Morning service as prepared by the pastor is as follows:

Organ Prelude, "Hail Festal Day", R. M. Stults; Hymn, "Christ The Lord Is Risen", Charles Wesley; Sentences of Scripture; Invocation and the Lord's Prayer; Doxology; Responsive Reading; Gloria Patri; Old Testament Lesson, Isaiah 25:1-9; Anthem, "He Lives Again", Lorenz; New Testament Lesson, Matthew 28; Anthem, "Christ Has Risen", Wentworth Cross; Pastoral Prayer; Offertory, "Easter Song Of Praise", Norman; Hymn, "Come, Ye Faithful", John of Damascus; Sermon, "Lo, He Goeth Before You"; Hymn, "Alleluia", Alfred C. Jewitt; Benediction; Organ Postlude, "Easter Joy", E. L. Ashford.

The April Social and Business meeting of the Friendship Class has been changed to April 6 at 8 p. m. and will be held at the home of Mrs. Clyde A. Cordtsen's instead of Mrs. Carl A. Goehrings as was previously announced.

John Isch is very ill at his home on Butcher Road.

Tolland

Mrs. John H. Steele
1178-3, Rockville

Miss Alice E. Hall of the East Haven High school Faculty will spend Good Friday and the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall.

Communion will be observed this evening at 8 p. m. in the Tolland Federated church.

Miss Eunice Kibbee, employed in Hartford will spend the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allerton Kibbee.

Mrs. Emma Crandall of Melrose, and Tolland was a guest of Mrs. Lucy Usher Tuesday evening.

Harwood Skelley is employed as a carpenter in making extensive repairs on the inside of the one-time insurance office, now owned by Henry Hansen, turning the building into a small apartment.

Mrs. Margaret D. Loetcher of Buckland spent Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DuFore.

Mrs. Ellen Desso of Vernon was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Ida C. Grover and sister, Miss Mae Grover.

The Well Child Clinic for preschool children will be held in the Federated church social rooms on Wednesday morning, April 8 from 9:30 to 11:30. A child specialist with her nurse and a dental hygienist will be in attendance. It is hoped and desired that all parents of pre-school children will take advantage of this service.

In Germany, only one kind of bread may be baked now, and bakers must secure a special badge authorizing them to bake it.

Bolton

Mrs. Clyde Marshall
Phone 4052

Eleven members of the Jolly Club of North Bolton attended the annual outing held Tuesday evening at the Villa Louisa where the members enjoyed a chicken, steak and spaghetti supper. Following the supper the group attended the State theater.

Quarryville Sewing

Members of the Quarryville Sewing group met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Wolf on Wednesday. Eight members were present and worked on aprons and pot holders for the Old Home Day.

Young Men and Women's Club

Mrs. Donald Tedford and Renato Cocconi divided the honors of the setback tournament sponsored by the Young Men and Women's Club at the meeting held Tuesday evening in the Community hall. Each winner received a $2.50 cash prize. Winners of the evening prizes were Mrs. Aldo Pesce and Edward Dedosser.

The organization voted to suspend further meetings until the first Tuesday in October with hopes that interest will be sufficient at that time to continue the meetings.

This organization voted to purchase two Defense Bonds, one $50 and the second $25. The balance of the money in the treasury will be turned over to the charity committee to be used by them in their usual charitable activities and to provide parties for any member of the club called to the armed forces of the United States.

Girl Scouts

The Girl Scout Troop of Bolton will meet Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Swanson of Brandy street. All members are asked to bring their notebooks and the group will conclude the study of First Aid with the transportation of victims. Leader Lydia Young will conduct the meeting.

Bolton Grangers who attended the meeting of East Central Pomona Grange in Stafford on Wednesday included Mr. and Mrs. Keeney Hutchinson and Miss Adelia Loomis.

Schools in Bolton will be closed on Good Friday.

Air Raid Wardens Meet

About seventy-five men and women of Bolton met at the Fireplace Room of the Community Hall on Wednesday evening. Chief Air Raid Warden George O. Rose introduced Professor W. Tilley of Mansfield who heads all air raid wardens in this district. Prof. Tilley spoke on the duties of the wardens and discussed the signal warnings given by the headquarters in Hartford. He also told of the advantages of a dark room in each home. A question period followed the talk.

Firemen Have Speaker

About thirty firemen stayed after the wardens meeting for the regular meeting of the Bolton Volunteer firemen. James Schaub of Manchester was guest speaker and he gave a very comprehensive talk on incendiary bombs and their control. He told of a recent demonstration on control of the bombs held in Manchester and stated that such a demonstration might be arranged in Bolton. He also discussed the advantages of the booster type tank that the Bolton firemen now have on order. Mr. Schaub was accompanied by John Mal, also of Manchester.

Refreshments of donuts and coffee were served by the following members: Henry Massey, Harry Munro, George Wippert, James Rogers and Michael Pesce.

Willington

Miss Jennie H. Church

A first aid class has been started at the Hill church which will be held Friday evenings. Anyone interested is asked to contact Mrs. Charles S. Amidon.

A well child conference is to be held April 7 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Hill church for children up to six years of age. There will be a doctor and hygienist present.

John Goodrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Goodrich of West Willington, class of 1944 at Windham High school, was recently elected president of his class and headed the committee in charge of the annual sophomore hop held Friday evening.

The annual Easter Sunrise service will be held on the common at Willington Hill at 6:20 a.m. daylight time. The program has been arranged by the young people of the churches. Wilbur V. Newby will deliver the address.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Usher and Mrs. Existe Mondor of Willimantic were guests of Mrs. Mondor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Robbins Saturday.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Is especially valuable at this season because it helps build resistance to colds when vitamin A is low.

Father John's Medicine is rich in the essential vitamins A & D.

SOOTHES THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO COLDS

Stafford Springs

John O. Netto
472, Stafford

The Orcuttville mill property located in the Orcuttville section, owned by George I. Bolieau of West Stafford was sold yesterday to David S. Tracht and George A. Roche, both of Palmer, Mass. The new owners plan to use the property as a poultry plant for the raising of broilers. The property consists of a large four story building, a warehouse and two sheds and is located in the center of Orcuttville near the Central Vermont Railroad. It was announced that the water rights to Orcuttville and State Line Ponds were included in the sale. The sale price was not announced. The new owners were formerly associated with Swifth & Company in Palmer. The property, one of the oldest textile plant in Stafford, was established in 1852 by Harvey Orcutt for the manufacture of woolen satinets and later was operated by the former Phoenix Woolen Company, owned by Charles B. Pinney of Stafford Springs. The Phoenix Woolen Company closed the mill in 1933 and in 1938 was purchased by George I. Bolieau for poultry raising. For the past two years, the plant has been idle.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of State Police Sergeant Robert M. Herr of the Stafford Springs barracks to Sophia Natorski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Natorski of Danielson which will take place on Saturday April 11th in Danielson. Sergeant Herr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Herr of Canterbury. He has been stationed at the local barracks for several years and was one of the officers that captured John Bey in Northampton, Mass., now serving time in State Prison for the murder of Constable John DeCarli of Ellington.

The pupils of St. Edward's school will present a playlet and members of The Little Theater of Stafford Springs will give a one act play at the Bazaar and entertainment being presented in the school auditorium on Friday and Saturday nights, April 10th and 11th by the St. Edward's School Society. The Toy Shop on Parade, with a cast of forty-two will be given on Friday evening by the school pupils. Mrs. Merle Phelps will serve as director with the following committee in charge of arrangements, Mrs. Alice Lambert, Mrs. Lillian Gilman, Mrs. Maude Collette and Mrs. Patricia Lusa.

The following pupils will appear in the cast of the playlet: soloist, musical numbers, Joan Ann Sabourin, Lew Sullivan, Marjorie McVeigh, Elliott Serafin, Nancy Braun, Beverly Hockla, Betty Ann Gilman, Patricia Lusa, Robert Currnan and Alan Parrow. Big Dolls: Glenna Campo, Eilene Burrell, Shirley Ballah, Joyce Butler, Virginia Ducharme, Beatrice Legault, Vilma Bachiocci, Anna Kafka, Helen Sullivan, Elinor Gilman, Lucille Trembly, Dolores Casagrande, Jennie Labreche, Claire Ricard. Toy Soldiers: Robert Concato, Francis Paradiso, Alfred DaDalt, Jerome Lusa, Donald Desloge, Alton Braun, Albert Pelligrini, Robert Marconi, Donald Della Bella, Michael Ferrence. Small Dolls, Virginia Braun, Patricia Agostini, Laura Collette, Mary Jane Gilman, Laura Collette, Mary Jane Gilman, Victoria Hajostek, Barbara Rounds and Bianca Possoco.

The following cast will appear in the one act comedy "Off The Main Road," to be presented the 11th at the bazaar by the Little Theater group: George Lewis, Rita Labreche, Mildred Tonidandel, Eunice Hartley, Angela Bosco, Nelson DaDalt, Edna Pradel, Robert Verlik and Irene Piorek. The proceeds of the Bazaar and entertainment will be used in the improvements on St. Edward's school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whitaker of Crown street, life-long residents of Stafford Springs, are observing their 54th wedding anniversary today, Tuesday. They were married at the Baptist parsonage, Stafford, March 31, 1888, by the late Rev. F. L. Batchelder. Mr. Whitaker who is 76 was born in St. John, New Brunswick, and has been a resident here since 1872. At the age of seven he was employed at the Granite Cotton Mill, now the Cyril Johnson Woolen plant, and for 43 years was employed with the Cooley family, retiring in 1934. In recent years he has been engaged in the painting and paper hanging business. Mrs. Whitaker, the former Idella Agnes Johnson, was born in West Stafford in 1870 and has always lived in this town. Both are in good health and take an active part in the affairs of the community. They are members of the First Methodist church. The couple have two daughters, Miss Ethel Whitaker of Stafford Springs and Mrs. Adlaid Harmon of Tewksbury, Mass., a son, Richard F. Whitaker of Stafford Springs, and eight grandchildren.

Four Workers Shot Victims

Lumber Camp Employe Goes Berserk; Kills Trio and Himself.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 2. —(AP)—Four northern Michigan lumber camp workers were dead today after one of them went berserk last night, fatally shot his three fellows and then killed himself after setting fire to his shack.

Chippewa County Prosecutor Roy Gillespie told this story:

Axel Erickson, gassed World War I veteran whom fellow workers had described as recently morose and sullen, shot Hayward Loomis as he stood in the doorway of the camp's cook shanty. Henry Hanson, camp owner, running up to investigate, was shot through the neck. Jess Harding was shot as he appeared to aid the wounded Hanson.

Then, Gillespie said, Erickson retired to his own shack, set it afire and shot himself. All the shootings were apparently without provocation, the prosecutor said.

Increases Mileage Allowances

Los Angeles, April 2—(AP)— The City Council upped mileage allowances on all city employes' automobiles 1 cent today. It wasn't being generous. It just wanted to save tires on city-owned cars.

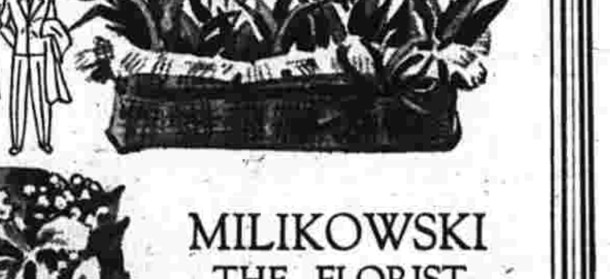
For Easter Happiness---

GIVE FLOWERS

BY

Milikowski, The Florist

Nothing can top the happiness that a gift of flowers brings on Easter. Their beauty, their sweetness, make them gifts that are given and received with joy! They are a natural expression of the growing beauty of Spring—always a bearer of happiness.



MILIKOWSKI
THE FLORIST

695 MAIN STREET
TELEPHONE 6029

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

How To Black Out Windows And Still Enjoy Normal Living

For the sake of morale, it is important to keep your home cheerfully lighted under blackout restrictions. Comfortable conditions at home will help to keep production moving in factories and shops.

This can be done only if adequate provision is made for blacking out windows effectively so that no gleam or glint is visible to the outside. Effective blackout screens can be made from heavy corrugated cardboard or commercial blackout paper board or by hanging any of the various blackout roller shades on the market and for sale in local stores. They are simple, inexpensive, and fully effective if instructions are followed. After completing the screen, test it yourself by turning on all lights and observing it from outdoors.

Keep A Shovel, Pails Sand And A Hand Extinguisher On Hand In A Convenient Place And A Garden Hose Hooked Up At All Times. They Are Very Valuable Aids In Extinguishing Incendiary Bombs.

Air Raid Precautions Committee of The Defense Council of Manchester

KODAK SAFETY FILM

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

VOL. IX, NO. 27 THURSDAY, APRIL 1 Compiled by Students of Manchester High School Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

M. H. S. Heads At Meeting

Mr. Bailey, Mr. Illing Represent Professional Groups at New Britain.

Supt. Arthur H. Illing and Principal Edson M. Bailey attended the annual meeting of the Connecticut Association of Secondary School Principals at Teacher's College, New Britain, Saturday, March 28. Supt. Illing, who is president of the Conn. Association of Superintendents, was a guest of the Principals' Association, while Principal Bailey, who is president of that organization, presided at the morning and afternoon meetings.

The morning meeting was given over to committee reports on the activities of the association and to the consideration of business. A report on dramatic activities presented by Principal George Shattrock of the Norwich Free Academy was prepared for him by Miss Helen Page, faculty director of Sock and Buskin. Other reports included such matters as the U.Y.A., the scholastic press, debating, music and testing.

The Association voted to cooperate with the State Defense Council and the State Employment Office in two important actions affecting the national war effort. The first concerns the matter of registering high school pupils for farm work during the summer vacation. All secondary schools were urged to join in this effort. The second involves cooperation with the State Employment Office in the matter of reporting all high school senior placements so that this office may have more accurate information regarding the available labor supply.

Principal Harvey Fuller of the Wethersfield High School was elected president of the Association to succeed Principal Bailey, who has completed two terms of one year each in that office.

The afternoon session was addressed by Paul Collier, director of the Bureau of Youth Services in the State Board of Education, Dr. Alonzo Grace, Connecticut Commissioner of Education, and Dr. William Sutcliffe, Dean of the School of Business Administration of Boston University. Dean Sutcliffe, the principal speaker, stressed the need of consumer education in the secondary schools but continued that it must be of a constructive nature. He also gave as his opinion that American society after the war would still be a capitalistic society based on the profit motive. This society would not necessarily be the same as the one existing before the war but much like it with more cooperation between labor, capital, and consumers. He urged the teaching and practice of thrift, predicting that out of present savings would come the reservoir of purchasing power which would present a depression after the war. He made a strong plea for the maintenance of a balanced program of secondary education and deplored efforts tending to make this program too vocational.

Other guests of the association were Superintendents Carlyle Ring of New Britain and Karl Lee of Enfield.

Home Ec. Classes Study Nutrition

Know your foods! Why study vitamins? What is nutrition? Why bother to plan a well-balanced meal? Why drink milk? Nutrition, a word often seen in print today, is being studied by the girls of Home Economics classes, for it is not only a valuable subject for personal welfare, but it will help to make America strong.

The radio, newspapers, and articles in magazines say that everyone should be food conscious. The startling discovery that American youths are not being fed enough of the proper foods was made during the first draft of the present war.

Many of the men were rejected primarily because they had not received the proper food. Poor teeth is one part of the body which is effected by some lack in the daily diet.

Posters have been made by the students to emphasize nutrition, and are now being exhibited on the bulletin boards of the Main and Franklin Buildings.

The Home Economics III girls contributing articles on nutrition for a notebook which is being kept by the whole class. Here are three golden rules for good health:

Golden Rule No. I. A sound foundation for bouyant health is built by seven ordinary foods: milk, meats, sea food, eggs, green vegetables, fruit, bread.

Golden Rule No. II. Every day one should: drink a pint of milk and eat enriched bread or biscuits, whole wheat bread or whole grain cereals, eat a tomato, orange, grapefruit, or their juices.

One should also have a large helping of green leafy vegetables, raw or slightly cooked.

For fruit one should have an apple, a peach, a pear, or any other fruit in season.

Golden Rule No. III. Eat anything else you like.

Every patriotic American the class feels should make good food its first step toward victory. We must be strong not only in men, guns, and material for mechanized warfare, but we must also be strong in body.

—Eleanor Carlson, '44

Legion of Honor

Miss Anna Staum

Anyone who takes part in girls' sports at Manchester High will recognize this M. H. S. student—Anna Staum, '42. "Staumy," a very popular student, has engaged in practically every girl's sport at M. H. S. for four years, including basketball, softball, volleyball, badminton, bowling and soccer. She is a member of the "Just Us" team, which is made up of a group of Senior girls who take part in these sports, and she is also in Leader's Class.

Although sports take up most of her time, "Staumy" is also a member of the Girl Reserves, vice-president of the Shorthand Club, and social chairman of the Typing Club. In her first two years, she was also a member of the Commercial and Home Ec. Clubs. Recently she was chosen by her classmates to be a member of the Class Will Committee and she is also the Publicity chairman for the coming Hi-Y-Girl Reserve Dance.

On top of this busy schedule "Staumy" is a "soda-jerker" at the Pinehurst Soda Shop occasionally.

Among her hobbies is collecting four-leaf clovers, of which she has from 75-100. She also loves dancing.

"Staumy" followed the Commercial Course in her freshman and sophomore years and then switched to the secretarial course. After graduation she plans to obtain an office position. The Class of '42 wishes the best of luck to one of its most ambitious and popular members who is certainly an "all-around girl."

—Gloria Sapienza '42.

Sport Yarns

By Florence Pallein

A certain Senior girls' team by the name of the "Just Us" has won the basketball championship finals. Previous to the winning they played the Aces" and defeated them. Three cheers for the "Just Us." Some pretty good members on that team eh?

You know volley ball is really a popular sport among us girls or why else would there be 16 teams with nine girls on each team? We're off to a great start. Wonder which team will take the championship?

We have a swell basketball varsity this year. Usually the eight best players from each class make up the team. This year there has been quite a little competition. For names of varsity members look elsewhere on this page.

The Frosh and Sophs are having their second quiz in Health discussions this week. We hope they'll be hundreds.

You should have seen some of us girls playing volleyball last week. We were rusty but considering we haven't played for a while we weren't too bad. A couple of girls (not mentioning any names) had some power behind their servings, another group of girls did pretty good for the first time they played. The score at the end of two games we know was 2-0 but there was a slight hitch—Miss McRae happened to be playing on their team.

Juniors and Seniors certainly have been having a busy time this week with Fraction splints. They used the Keller-Blake and also the improvised splints. They ought to be getting good, pretty soon.

Only twenty girls remain in the bowling tournament open for Junior and Senior girls. The score at the end of six strings finds the following girls in the lead—A. Quaglia, L. Sartor, A. Barrett, and M. Turek (the latter two are tied and C. Stavnitsky ends the list).

Swimming Club tryouts were held Tuesday and, from what we hear, there will be a few additions to that particular club. The new members will be announced in next week's issue.

Art Head At Convention

Miss Hope Henderson, head of the Art Department of M. H. S. attended the Eastern Arts Convention held in New York last week, March 27 and 28.

The theme of the convention this year was "Art Alert", for art is of great importance in these times of national emergency, both in the field of art education and art appreciation.

Baseball Season To Begin April 24

Five returning lettermen will form the nucleus of this year's baseball team. Captain Bob Skinner, Ken Chapman, Al Zamaitis, Herb Phelon, and Vic Taggart, are expected to be the mainstays.

Taggart and Phelon are pitchers, Skinner an outfielder, Zamaitis a catcher, and Chapman an infielder. This leaves plenty of positions open. A large number of candidates are expected to turn out April 8 for the first practice session.

The opening game is scheduled with Meriden at Manchester on April 24. This gives the boys about two weeks of practice to get into playing form.

Coach Kelley attended a C. C. I. L. meeting Monday night at West Hartford. At this meeting the schedule was drawn up for the coming season. The schedule is as follows:

April 24—Meriden	Home
April 27—Open.	
April 29—Middletown	Away
May 4—East Hartford	Home
May 6—Bristol	Away
May 8—Open	
May 11—East Hartford	Away
May 13—Meriden	Away
May 15—Middletown	Home
May 18—West Hartford	Home
May 20—West Hartford	Away
May 22—Bristol	Home

Billy Noren.

Gymnastic Show Seen by H S Group

An exhibition of physical education that was given by the students of Sargent College in the Boston Arena last week-end (March 28) was visited by Miss Eleanor Whitney, the gym teacher at East Hartford High School; Miss Helen Donahue, the art teacher of the Ware Public School of Ware, Massachusetts; and Miss Violet McRae of M. H. S.; as well as three M. H. S. students: Mildred Turek, Elsie Kleinscmidt, and Lorraine Hansen.

The exhibition commenced with the Star-Spangled Banner and the Boston University Hymn. The student body then proceeded to do mass exercises—it was a wonderful sight, the girls said, to see such a large number of students doing exercises as though one.

Selected Freshmen and members of the "Tumblers Club" did some very intricate rhythmic tumbling which consisted of rolls, cart-wheels, pyramids, stunts, etc.

A very fitting exhibition of formal dancing was given by some of the students who were in formal dress and had for dancing partners men in Army uniforms.

A novel exhibition of roller skating in a body was done by the Sophomore class, beginning the V for Victory and ending with the Sargent S.

The Seniors danced and acted out in pantomine: "Her Ladyship Buying an Easter Bonnet."

The Freshman class executed two very colorful Russian Folk dances.

The Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors did a patriotic tap dance on stairs, boxes, and drums in red, white and blue colored costumes.

The four classes of students each exhibited a dance composed entirely from that class:

1. The Freshmen class executed a Primal Dance which was a modern conception of the primitive man in prehistoric times.
2. The Sophomore class presented a very inspiring number called "Magna Gloria" (Great Glory) in which the Union Baptist Church Choir sang.
3. The Junior class presented a number called "The Blues"; the music was gay and lively.
4. The Senior class and Dance Club did a very beautiful number entitled "To Victory," which ended very fittingly with a large V.

The latter part of the program gave an exhibitioin of first aid. This included some of the techniques such as artificial respiration, lifts and carries, and bandaging.

The student body had a military review before Dr. Daniel March, president of the University, after which a campfire and candlelight service took place.

After the show was over the alumni of the college had a reunion in a nearby drug store.

Lorraine Hansen.

Original Posters Advertise Dances

Original and attractive posters catch the eye while one is passing through the Main and Franklin building halls these days. Made by Fran Dearden, these posters are advertising the Soph Hop. The posters are of two kinds. The first one has a girl's head in one corner and a boy's in another corner. Colored pieces of paper have been cut to make the eyes, nose, and hair. The girl (a blonde) has recently acquired a permanent wave of wrapping paper. The originator decided to curl the yellow paper with a curling iron.

The boy's butch hair-cut of fringed crepe paper is really becoming.

Another poster shows a boy and girl dancing. They are made the same way and of the same material as the first poster.

—Florence Pallein

Want to Buy a Bike? Survey Shows Situation

Bicycle purchases among M.H.S. students and faculty have been many recently, purchasers including Mr. Pearson, Mr. Hurlburt, Betty Barstow, and Miriam Mosley. What the bicycle future holds for others who may be interested is indicated in a survey made by Lorraine Hansen as a try-out for the High School World staff.

The manager of one store said last week during an interview: "The supply of bicycles is not nearly as great as the amount needed; more adults are buying bicycles for themselves than they are for their children."

The bikes that were on sale there were priced $39.50. The approximate rise in price since last year is about $4.

Some of the improvements in the bikes of today as compared with those of a few years ago are: Shock absorbers have been attached to the front part, making riding smoother; tail lights and headlights have been improved, wider handlebars help the rider to keep his balance, the kick-stand is replacing the other stand, and there is a new method of braking.

This manager does not believe that tires for bicycles will be rationed, but he does believe that in a very short time there will be only two kinds of bicycles made—men's and women's—no more children's bikes. When asked about the kind of tires there would be, he said that as the old Model T cars changed from thin tires to balloon tires, he believes the same will hold true of the bicycle tires—they will be balloon tires. The bikes made during the war will not have all the added accessories that the bikes now have; they will be very plain although sturdy, but they won't have anything but the necessary equipment on them.

This store likes the Roll Fast and Selby Bicycles best; they have been selling these two for many years now.

The manager of another store's bicycle department says that "Before the war the ratio of the sale of bicycles was 20 men's bikes to one woman's; today the ratio is three men's to one woman's." Of the 50 bicycles sold in the last three weeks 90 per cent have been adult sizes sold to adults. It is also surprising that some of the women have been buying men's bicycles.

This year there is being made in the whole nation only one million bicycles; whereas last year two million were sold. From the chain store's point of view, rationing of bicycles has begun already because they can only get a certain amount. The manufacturer sells bicycles to the company as a whole and then the company allots them to certain stores. This manager ordered about 550 bicycles but he will probably only get about 50, he says.

The only independent bicycle agent in town says, "I have so much work to do now that I'm two or three days behind in my repairs." Since January first he has sold 52 bicycles, which is all that he has. Nearly half of these were sold to men who are using them to ride to work. He has been told that in April both balloon and light bicycle tires will start to be made again.

Since January 1, 1941, the price of bicycles has gone up $7 in price. Nobody knows as yet whether bicycle tires will be rationed or not. While being interviewed this man had five people come to him with bikes to be repaired.

Lower Class Briefs

By Mary Sullivan

As our regular columnist has been confined to her bed under doctor's orders because of a cold, this reporter will attempt to take over. But we all hope you hurry back, Betty.

Exams! Marks! Report cards! These are mighty popular words around M. H. S. at this particular time. The breathing spell between these exams seems to be getting shorter 'n shorter, lately. Relax then cram—etc., etc. Don't you thing this is a suitable motto?

The other day we were studying with Miss Todd in preparation for our coming Spanish exam when all of a sudden came a tap-tap-tapping at the window. Everyone looked up in time to see Sammy, the Crow, (at least we thought it was Sammy) peeking in. How we wished he would change places with us as he seemed to be anxious to do.

March certainly lived up to its name and went out like a lion, just when Spring seemed to be around the corner. For a while everyone was worried about having to wear new Easter clothes with a background of snow.

Have you noticed the realistic posters advertising the Sophomore Hop and Hy-Y and Girl Reserve Dance which are decorating the bulletin boards? The Hy-Y and Girl Reserve poster was made by the Art Club, and the Sophomore Hop poster was made by—guess whom—you're right, it was Fran Deardon.

Good-bye now; don't forget to have a good time on your one-day vacation.

Have Supper Party For Flying Fingers

Good food and good fun were the order of the evening at a supper party Tuesday evening when Miss Avis Kellogg, faculty adviser, played hostess to the Flying Fingers Club at her apartment.

The table was attractively decorated in red, white and blue. Each person had to unscramble her name on the place card before she could find her seat. The evening started off at a lively pace with each one reading the joke written on the reverse side of the card.

Chocolate bunny favors, hot dogs and rolls, baked beans, an assortment of delicious salads, cold meats, pickles and a choice of milk, tea, or coffee made up the menu. Ice cream (three flavors) and home-made cake were served as dessert.

Various parlor games were played. Helen Ennis, Nancy Paisley, Mildred Turek, Mrs. Reed, Lucille Murphy and Adelle Krauzaitis received candy as prizes for their supremacy in such things as blind drawing, pencil rolling with the nose, and finding the largest number of names of groceries hidden in a paragraph.

The social committee responsible for the party consisted of Anna Staum, Theresa Deyoria, Carol Stavnitsky and Shirley Worden. The meal was planned by Adelle Krauzaitis and Ann Zwick.

—Emma Reich

Russell Wright To Go to Parley

Russell Wright, commercial teacher at M.H.S., is planning to attend the forty-fifth annual convention of Eastern Commercial Teacher's Association at Baltimore, Maryland, from April 2-4. Every year Mr. Wright attends these conferences held in different major cities on the eastern seaboard. This year, his son, Robert, will accompany him.

The conventions on Wednesday, April 1, but Mr. Wright will not reach the city until Thursday. On that day he will attend the "Addresses of Welcome" by the mayor of Baltimore, and other officials. At 10:30, he will hear President Sodie L. Ziegler's message, "What Business Expects From Commercial education in War-Time." "The Value and Use of Unit Planning" will be explained. A banquet at 7:00 will end that day's speeches.

On Friday, April 3, Mr. Wright will attend just two meetings. The first from 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. will be entitled, "Unit Planning in Merchandizing-Salesmanship and Retailing." At 2:00-4:00 p. m. he will hear "Unit Planning in Merchandizing Cooperative Retailing and Advertising."

The convention ends on Saturday with Douglas Miller, United States Commercial attache in the U. S. Embassy in Berlin, talking on "America's Part in the War with Hitler," and the annual business meeting.

Sidney Thrall.

Ten Are Inducted To Hi-Y Tuesday

Ten Hi-Y candidates were properly inducted at a special meeting held on Tuesday evening in room 27B. Ronald Carlson, Donald Barrett, Herbert Phelon, Harold Wilson, Stanley Nichols, William Muldoon, Charles Hathaway, Ralph Scudieri, Donald Porterfield and Douglas Turkington are the juniors who were elected to become members of Hi-Y.

A business meeting preceded the induction service. The dance committees reported that plans are well underway for the Hi-Y Girl Reserve dance which is to be held on April 24. Members of Girl Reserves and Hi-Y are selling tickets in the main building homerooms. Plans were also discussed for the annual outing to Camp Woodstock.

Donald Porterfield, '43.

Girls Chosen for Team

The following girls made the varsity team:

Freshman—D. Irwin, C. Hansen, E. Gallmitzer, M. Barry, E. Lojeske, R. Hadden, M. Balch, F. Comollo, M. Doggart.

Sophomore — L. Naretto, I. Dowd, P. Binks, Alberta Staum, G. Accernero, R. Sinnamon, I. Gado, J. Averill.

Junior—A. Belson, A. Quaglia, L. Blanchard, D. Dwyer, E. Kleinschmidt, G. Lewis, E. Aspinwall, J. Flynn, M. Phelps, S. Tedford.

Senior—Skrabac, Anna Staum, Stavnitsky, Turek, Zwick, Stevenson, Harwarth, Sartor.

In some cases there were ties so both girls were put on the varsity team.

—Florence Pallein.

"Inside Japan" Is Topic of Talk

"The Japanese still live in a Homeric Age" was a statement made by George E. McReynolds at the Spring Meeting of the Connecticut social Studies Teachers Association at Hall High, West Hartford, in a talk entitled "Inside Japan."

The meeting was attended by two teachers from Manchester High, Mrs. Marguerite Campbell and Miss Catherine Putnam.

Mrs. Campbell said she enjoyed the meeting very much, and she also enjoyed the delicious luncheon that was served. She felt that one of the most interesting talks given was "Inside Japan."

Mr. McReynolds went into detail in talking about these dreaded enemies of the allies.

Mr. McReynolds explained that the Japanese think they are the divine race and that they think they cannot lose this war.

Their whole life revolves around their emperor, who, they think is descended from the sun. Although the Japanese have a governmental constitution, it can be amended only by the emperor; if the common people suggest an amendment, they are arrested for insulting the judgment of the emperor.

At the present time, the naval and military forces in the land are trying to take away the emperor's power. One Japanese doctor tried to reveal this fact to the people so he immediately disappeared and was never heard from again.

Since the education of 90 percent of the Japanese ends at the 8th grade, they are not very literate, and therefore the easily influenced by propaganda. Yet there is one fact of which few people are aware; that is, that the Japanese have the most superior cotton and rayon machinery in the world.

The highlight of Mr. McReynolds' talk was his discussion of the Japanese beliefs and religion. He said that there are three words that are the key to this belief. They are: shinto, kodo, and bushido. Shinto, is the Japanese word for the "way of the gods" and it symbolizes their devout loyalty to the "empire of divine origin." Kodo expresses the Japanese's blind loyalty and worship to the emperor. The scientists can trace the ancestory of their emperor back to Jimmu Terra in 1790 A. D. The third key word to the Japanese religion, said Mr. McReynolds, is bushido, which means "way of the warrior," and emphasizes chivalry and loyalty to superiors. Hari Kari, the Japanese method of suicide, is connected with "bushido."

Mr. McReynolds ended his talk making three conclusions. They were: We should discard our preconceived notions about Japan. We should realize the serious threat of a Japanese revolution if they should lose this war; and we should also be conscious of the fact that the Japanese feel a great need of winning this war, and winning it soon.

P. Noonan.

Behind the Curtains

By Ruthmary Wirtalla

Presuming that you have all passed your exams with flying colors, you may relax and enjoy (ahem) news of Paint and Powder rehearsals with peace of mind.

You really haven't seen anything until you've seen Richard Hubbard dancing the La Conga with his French friend!

At the beginning of "Eternal Life," John Fogarty and James Elliott are presumably sound asleep. It is so realistic that one can almost hear the snores. What will happen to the play if they really go to sleep?

During "Three Pills in a Bottle" Joseph Falkowski has merely to sit in a large chair and during "Eternal Life" George Kanehl has an easy time reclining on a couch. Let us hope that they will not become habitually lazy.

If you hear any sounds resembling the mooing of cows or the cackling of hens, you will know that it is Richard Hubbard rehearsing for the play in which he describes his new automobile horns.

If you want to see David Galligan at his best (portraying the role of a father) come to see the Paint and Powder plays on Friday night, April 17. They're sensational.

Safety Discussion in Homeroom

"What do you think should be the minimum driving age," was a question recently discussed during Safety Period in Miss Mary Burke's homeroom. The answers on the question ranged from fifteen to eighteen years.

Many boys want a low minimum driving age in order to secure jobs. On the other hand, there were many girls who brought out the fact that most boys at the age of sixteen are too reckless. Such was said on each side and all opinions were duly respected.

This discussion brought out the fact that this generation is more driving and safety conscious than any preceding one.

Bernard Karlin, '44.

Three Crosses

Three crosses stood on
Calvary's hill,
But the blood from one
Is sacred still.
Three crosses tall when
The sun was high,
But the love from one
Shall never die
And three crosses yet
When winds unfurled,
But the death on one
Had saved the world.
—Beatrice Kristoff.

Sport-Wise

By Frank Zimmerman

The best team we ever saw played in Manchester last Saturday and showed a style of play which is the most effective any team ever used, according to one of their stars. The team has no plays, says the star, just one simple 'system'. From this system, which is merely a pivot style of play, the team develops various passing and shooting antics which are invincible. The player says, "Our entire system is based on moving the ball". The players do just that. The passwork is so fast and so tricky that in little time one of the five colored stars is left unguarded and a bullet-like pass is thrown to him before the opposing player can block the resulting shot.

Last Saturday's victory for the Rens was their 143rd in 154 games this season. The Rens have just returned from a western tour and are now traveling throughout New England on exhibition. The team consists of eight players and each one is a specialist in one method of play. Two of the players are termed pivot men and both are over six three in height. Their height enables them to play the backboard and generally dominate the loose ball scrambles.

The scoring power originates in the persons of Boswell and Isles. These two are the "hawkeyes" of the squad and they are credited with the high scoring in each game.

The team has a home floor in New York City, the Rennaissance Casino, and they spend two weeks at the beginning of each season just practicing and planning their comic and serious playing for the season. The Rens have players from all over the country. Their youngest star, Woods graduated from a New York City High school last June.

With the climax of basketball comes the rise of track interest. Track has brought more fame to Manchester High and to this town than any other sport. Two national champs were graduated from Manchester High.

Some sports fans wonder just what the attraction is on the subject of track. It has a different type of appeal. Perhaps the runner who has sensed the thrill of winning a race can describe the essence of his sport. At a track meet, as at no other sporting event, we have the enthusiasm which follows a 3-ring circus. The individual events all have a particular interest.

Editorial

More Bicycles

Undoubtedly cars will soon be curtailed almost completely if this national emergency continues many more months. People will soon begin to say, "What shall I do? I can never get along without my automobile."

There will be at least three methods of travel in the near future: by bus, on foot, and on bicycle. If a student who has been regularly coming to school by car, has no bus station in the vicinity of his home, our other two modes of transportation are the only alternatives left. Perhaps a pupil lives at too great a distance from the high school to walk in a reasonable length of time. We have limited our methods of travel to one, riding a bicycle. Why not ride a bike, even now? We don't have to wait until pleasure cars are completely removed from our highways.

By riding a bike at this time, civilian automobiles will remain in use for a longer time, than if we continually use them for unnecessary purposes. For special occasions use your car, but for school take out your old bike, dust it off, get up a few minutes earlier, and ride it to school.

We all know bicycle riding is marvelous for our health. In addition it will remove a few pounds from those desiring such.

The weather has been fine, the exercise is beneficial, and the idea is patriotic, so let's see many more bicycles in the stands beginning next week.

Howard Major Jr.

Hear Recordings

Junior and Senior English classes, who have had or will study "Macbeth," recently heard recordings of famous selections from the play through the courtesy of Russell Potterton, local radio and record dealer. The records were brought to Miss Isabell Worth by his son Russell.

The actors heard on the records were Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson, whom many of the students recently saw at the Bushnell Memorial in the presentation of the same play, "Macbeth."

College Frosh Beat Trackmen

Local Runners Lose to Wesleyan Freshmen in Close Dual Meet.

The Manchester trackmen just missed bringing home the bacon from the Wesleyan Indoor Track Meet last Friday when they were forced to concede the meet to the Wesleyan Frosh by the abnormally close score of 37½ to 26½. Considering that the boys were up against next year's varsity material, they actually won a moral victory.

The 45-yard dash was done in exceedingly fast time, and one week ago, would have equalled the former State Indoor record of 5.1 seconds. The Wesleyan man won it, but Aldo Bellucci was right behind him. Manchester scored a second in that event, Wesleyan taking first and third.

The 600-yard run finished along the same line, Jackie Olson snapping the tape to the fast time of 1:20. Jack is a Manchester alumnus, Charlie Campbell took second in the event, and the opposition copped third.

Then Manchester got down to work and cleaned house in the Kilometer, Bill Mansfield placing first to the time of 2:56.6. Van Wyck snatched second, and Ed McCann completed the shut-out by nosing out his college competitor.

M. H. S. rooters had a disappointment in the four-lap relay, which might be termed the specialty of the team. Wesleyan won to the time of 1:20.1, but it was most certainly not the fault of the Wigrenites as Aldo Bellucci finished so close behind the Wesleyan runner that for a minute it looked like a dead heat.

However, their disappointment was alleviated by the 8-lap relay, for the Red team made up of Allen, Campbell, Mansfield, and Bellucci crossed the finish first in the time of 3:00.5.

But whatever gloom that had been dispelled by this victory was recreated by the broad jump, for the only place captured was a third by Aldo Bellucci.

Manchester rooters got a lift in the high jump, for both Zemaneck and Eggleston placed first in a four-way tie between the two combatant teams, each netting 4½ points. The height at which the contestants balked was 5' 4".

All in all, the boys made an even better showing than had been expected; and as Coach Wigren says, "There is no basis for comparison between the indoor and outdoor seasons."

D. Stidham.

Sock, Buskin Sees Make-up Applied

A demonstration on how to apply theater make-up was given in the Sock and Buskin meeting, March 31. Two of the club members, under the supervision of Miss Helen Page, applied make-up. These two girls, Lois Gustafson and Lena Peperitis, will make-up the cast for the Paint and Powder plays April 17.

The method demonstrated was as follows: Cold cream was applied and then removed. This gave a smooth base for the foundation cream which was brushed over the face and neck. Then cream rouge was dabbed high on the cheek, the brightest spot being directly on the cheek bones. As the eyes would appear very small for the stage without makeup, they were accentuated by drawing a line with an eyebrow pencil just above the eyelashes from the center of the eye to about 3-8 inches beyond the outer edge. This completed the make-up which was the type for a "Straight" character, male or female.

Miss Page pointed out that care must be taken in applying the make-up to prevent its appearing like a mask, as it will if the foundation cream does not cover the neck and the face right to the hair line. She also said that dark persons require less make-up than blondes.

S. K.

Paint and Powder Choses Committees

Some of the numerous committees needed to make the plays to be presented by Paint and Powder on April 17 a success have been selected.

The costume committee consists of Elda Fiora, Nancy Goslee, Lois Whitcher and Betty Pagani. The former two will assist Miss Anna McGuire; the latter two, Miss Isabel Worth.

Betty Fitzgerald and Shirley Frederickson will aid Miss Worth in locating all of the necessary properties; Alice Karash and Betty Buckley will help Miss McGuire.

Harriet Hillary will prompt "Three Pills in a Bottle", one of the two plays being coached by Miss Worth, and Faye Ferris will prompt the other, "The Ghost Hunters". The two prompters for the plays of Miss McGuire are Betty Burnham and Mary Gorman. Mary will prompt "Sugar and Spice" and Betty "Eternal Life".

The Stage Crew is composed of Robert McCann and Philip Polyott. Other committees for the plays will be announced at a later date.

Ruthmary Wirtalla, '44.

American League Clubs Fear St. Louis Browns This Year

Suicides Win Title Over Ramblers, 33-28

Holmes Breaks Loose To Put West Siders On Short End; Fast From Start to Finish.

The Suicides are town Intermediate champions.

The north end club downed the fighting Ramblers, at the Y, 33-28 in a game that fairly bristled with action. Holmes tried the net for 19 points and managed to play an important part in the second half drive that sunk the Ramblers. Taggert led the losers with 11 points but was closely guarded by the winners throughout.

The first half play was dominated by the Ramblers, who led at half time by a 19-17 score. They increased this by four points as soon as play was resumed and managed to keep two points ahead until Holmes broke loose in the final quarter.

Rough Four Minutes

It was a rough final four minutes. The losers, fighting with everything they had, could not stop the boys from across the tracks. Both teams gave all they had and the Suicides had the more to give, apparently. For the West Siders tried everything in the book and could not stem the tide.

Again those back court chaps, who seldom figure in the limelight, stopped the Ramblers cold in the final two minutes. Martin and Phelon were not able to give Taggert any support in this critical stage of the game and at one time Holmes was chased by the entire Rambler team. The score:

Suicides	B	F.	T.
Holmes, rf	8	3-6	19
Genovesi, lf	1	0-0	2
Lucas, lf	0	0-0	0
Wilkie, c	4	0-3	8
Tuttle, c	1	0-2	2
Cowles, rg	1	0-6	2
Napoli, lg	0	0-0	0
Totals	15	3-17	33
Ramblers			
Martin, lf	3	1-3	7
McGowan, rf	0	0-1	0
Phelon, c	4	0-3	8
Taggert, lg	5	1-3	11
Weiss, rg	1	0-3	2
Sheridan, rf	0	0-0	0
Totals	13	2-13	28

Referee, Waldon.

Country Club Course Ready

Greens and Fairways In Fine Shape for Official Opening.

According to Rickey Anderson, pro at the Manchester Country Club, the course will be open officially tomorrow. While many members have been taking advantage of the unusually good spring weather the 18 holes have not been declared open to the members and the public until today. The course is in excellent shape and greenskeeper, George Moquin and his staff have accomplished wonders this year.

Good Friday generally opens the course and this year is no exception. Those early birds, however, that get the itch for the feel of a good, long drive have been a lot this year. It was reported that a hardy foursome ventured out January 1, which was some sort of a record. Even then the course was in fair shape.

It was said this morning that due to the fact that there are many newcomers in Manchester that an invitation to them might not be amiss. Those who have played golf for years and on many other courses, declare that the Manchester Country Club is better than most and as good as any in the State.

Two new holes that were started last fall will not be ready until next year and a possibility that they might be opened late this fall.

New Distinctive Fabrics

ADAM Shirts $1.95

The "lounge" touch . . . comfort in superb tailoring . . . a wealth of new fabrics, weaves and smart colors America's outstanding value.

Styled by ADAM HATS

GLENNEY'S
789 Main Street

Binksey in Doghouse In Paradise Valley

Binksey is in disgrace.

When the Ramblers played the Suicides the other night, the mascot champion of Manchester turned traitor to the West Side. His only fault was to openly wear a Suicide jacket during the game. Now they won't talk to him at the West Side Rec. His only comment to the hecklers at the Rec were:

"I still am a West Sider."

But he cannot convince the youngsters over at Paradise Valley that his intentions were honorable. He's in the dog house now.

Willis' Team Cops Second Round Prize

Wednesday Nighters to Roll Off Next Week; Annual Banquet at Bolton April 22.

Final Standing

	Won	Lost
Don Willis Garage	29	7
Bryant & Chapman	24	12
Motor Sales	16	20
Moriarty Brothers	16	20
Chambers Movers	11	25
Chagnot Chiefs	11	25

Just to keep matters on an even keel, Willis' men took two games last night from Moriarty Brothers as the Wednesday Night Y bowling league played its final matches at the Y.M.C.A. Had Moriartys been able to cop all three points they would have had a clear cut shot at third place. Bryant and Chapman finished in second place and at one time were right on the heels of the garage men.

Harold Burr and Hilinski tied for high three-string putting together 360 each. Chapman and Barton also tied for high single with 140 each.

Next week the league will have its roll-offs and on April 22 the annual banquet will be held at Osano's cottage in Bolton to wind up a swell season. The scores:

Don Willis Garage (2)				
Cargo	96	87	107	290
Chapman	113	102	140	355
Laile	112	117	116	345
McGuire	99	104	95	298
O'Bright	109	94	110	313
	529	504	568	1601
Moriarty Brothers (1)				
Zaches	84	95	97	276
H. LaChapelle	108	116	96	320
Frazier	127	111	118	356
R. LaChapelle	109	108	104	321
Low Man	96	87	95	278
	524	517	510	1551
Chagnots				
N. Barton	89	103	108	300
Blanchfield	121	87	92	300
Madden	101	112	109	322
Hilinski	123	127	110	360
H. Barton	104	140	96	340
Totals	538	569	515	1622
Bryant & Chapman				
E. Fish	115	112	97	324
H. Burr	114	118	128	360
F. Vittner	111	109	120	340
O. Wilson	114	115	104	333
H. Skoog	103	122	90	315
Totals	557	576	539	1672
Chambers—Forfeit.				
Motor Sales				
Lanky	102	101	107	310
Bohadik	96	116	81	293
McCurry	112	116	104	332
Hair	96	115	117	328
Twarnite	107	82	113	302
Totals	513	530	515	1558

East Siders Get Revenge

Wolverines Fall Before Sharpshooting Pair, Robb and Pierro.

The East Siders, seeking revenge all season, hopped on the Wolverines last night at the Rec and walked off with a 51-37 verdict. Robb and Pierro led the winners under the wire but had the losers been able to give Tournaud a bit more help the score might have been a lot different. The score:

East Sides	B.	F.	T.
Robb, lf	6	1	13
Davis, rf	3	0	6
Lautenbach, c	3	1	7
Aceto, rg	5	0	10
Pierro, lg	6	1	13
Vesco, lf	1	0	2
	24	3	51
Wolverines	**B.**	**F.**	**T.**
Tournaud, rf	10	1	21
Kennedy, lf	1	0	2
Osborne, c	0	0	0
McGeown, rg	3	0	6
Warren, lg	4	3	11
Conners, rf	3	1	7
	21	5	47

Referee, Salvatore.

McCarthy Looks Over Club and Grins

Grid Coaches Finally Stop Dirty Sneers

College Heads Forced To Be Careful Now That Army Demands Physical Perfection.

By Harry Grayson

New York, April 2 — War changes the complexion of many things. It changes values and it revises opinions. We have left the snoring twenties and thirties, those incredible decades of distortion, and with them a good many pre-conceived ideas.

Many of the men who were buried in oblivion or thoroughly maligned are national heroes today. Gen. Douglas MacArthur is one. It seems only yesterday when people were reviling the natty officer, who, under orders, cleared the Bonus Army out of Washington.

Educators have long sneered at the stereotyped football coaches. The thicker the ivy, the wider the sneer. In some institutions they were tolerated as a necessary means of paying off stadium bonds. In others, two-fisted, tough drill-masters were shunned as college presidents sought to tone up their athletic programs with more effete persons who would blend culture with "that ugly football business."

Today we need fighters. We must get tough. And so the football coach, spit on so often in the past, is given a cloak of respectability. How do they like it? Listen to Jimmy Conzelman, coach of the Chicago Cardinals, a former college coach, a Navy man in World War I:

"Football coaches have always been apologists for their profession. For years we've been on the defensive from the attacks of reformers and long-hair intellectuals, who regard us as musclebound mentalities exploiting kids to make a soft living.

"That's all over now. The bleeding hearts haven't the courtesy to apologize to us, but they're coming around and asking our help in this tremendous national emergency. We don't want their apologies. The chance to help us all we want. That's our vindication.

"Body-contact men have come into their own. We are in another age. War is a violent, dirty, grinding business. We must change our national psychology toward violence and the professional tough-guy attitude.

"You've got to hate hard in football. You've got to have the urge to knock down people, to punish yourself to win. Football is very much like war.

"When the government needed men to prepare kids for war psychologically and physically, they turned to football coaches— Jimmy Crowley, Bernie Bierman, Sam Barry, Harvey Harman and others—because they've been doing it in football for years.

"Lt.-Cmdr. Tom Hamilton, who coached Navy, is going to teach Navy fliers gutter brawling. Why? They never get within 100 yards of an enemy. Well, the reason is that a man in a plane takes a physical beating in combat, and to be tough you must think tough."

After all, football coaches haven't wasted their time.

Miss Kirby Leads Field in Finals

Augusta, Ga., April 2.—(AP)—Defending champion Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta went into the third and final 18-hole round of the women's titleholders golf tournament today with a five stroke lead on the field.

Her closest rivals were Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., in second place, and Mrs. Helen Hicks Harb of Washington, D. C., in third.

Miss Kirby's 36-hole total was 156, after she finished yesterday with a 77 to put with her previous 79 round. Men's par for the course is 72.

Mrs. Harb pushed Miss Suggs for second place when she equalled Miss Kirby's 77 round, but her first round was 85 compared with the Lithia Springs girl's 80-81—161.

Looks Like Same Old Story, With Bombers Romping to Flag

By Dillon Graham
Wide World Features

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 2—The Yankees are favored to win the American league pennant again, not so much because they can punch but because they can block the other fellow's punches.

Their airtight defense is their strength, more than hitting or pitching superiority. Other contenders have better club batting and chunking averages.

Fans have come to attribute the success of the Bronx Bombers to overwhelming power and it's time that credit should go to the marvelous defense that, last year particularly, was the more deciding factor.

Comparatively few ground balls scooted through that clever inner circle that Joe McCarthy built. Seldom a day passed that Joe Gordon, peer of all second sackers, didn't come up with a stop or two on balls that others would have just waved at. And over on the left side little Phil Rizzuto ranged far and wide.

Strong Down The Middle

The outfield too, featured speed and defensive skill, with the fleet and strong-throwing Joe DiMaggio in a class by himself in center. An old baseball adage says a pennant-winner must have strength along the line from plate to centerfield and the Yanks had it: Bill Dickey, slowing up but still the league's top receiver; Gordon and Rizzuto, and DiMaggio

The Yankees didn't entirely blast their way to a flag. And McCarthy certainly didn't overpower the loop with a great trio of pitchers. He had enough punch and pitching when backed up by flawless fielding, enabled the Yanks to cop the flag on September 4, the earliest clinching date in history. In winning, the Yanks shattered another axiom, that the victor must possess at least one 20-game pitching winner.

It looks as though McCarthy's current club will be a carbon copy of last year's. Such old-timers as Lefty Gomez and Red Ruffing, along with Marius Russo, Atley Donald and Spurgeon Chandler, and a couple of rookie twirlers. No one is willing to gamble that there's a 20-game winner in the lot. But most of them will win consistently.

Bang, Bang, Bang!

Defense will be stressed again with the younger, more spry Jerry Priddy replacing Red Rolfe at third and Buddy Hassett taking over the first base post left vacant when Johnny Sturm went into the army. The outfield will be the same —DiMaggio, Tommy Henrich and Charley Keller—with George Selkirk and Tuck Stainback around to sub for Henrich if he's drafted. Young Ken Sears, a husky hitter, joins Dickey and Buddy Rosar as a backstop.

While cheering for the defense let's don't knock down that Yankee hitting. They've got it, perhaps not quite as much all down the line as, say, the Red Sox, but no club can furnish a more dangerous trio than DiMaggio, Keller and Henrich. Gordon and Dickey are just a step behind. DiMaggio topped the league in runs batted in—the most important evaluation of a hitter's value—and was second to Ted Williams of Boston in homers. They're still the Bombers.

McCarthy lost a pair of young pitchers, Peek and Stanceau, and he'll take on a couple of rookies to replace them He has a half dozen good looking right hand recruits but right now the Newark graduates, Hank Borowy and Johnny Lindell, who won 23, seem the likely choices.

If the Yanks don't win by a country mile this year the ole jedge, K. M. Landis, should start an investigation. That's how good they are.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, April 2—Green light day; Pacific Coast league season opens today, and maybe we'll see what effect the war will have on baseball crowds instead of just guessing . . . Anticipating a shortage of baseballs, as well as players and customers, the San Diego club will give two 25 cent defense stamps and a grandstand pass to each patron who returns a ball knocked into the stands . . . First acceptances of invitations to fight in Washington for the Navy Relief fund came from Steve Belloise and Al Nettlow of the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval station . . . The Seaview club, where the P.G.A. tourney will be played, keeps a spray gun on every tee loaded with something to ward off those Jersey skeeters.

Today's Guest Star

Shirley Povich, Washington Post: "We don't know whether it was scratches or Confucius who first said, 'Be nice to the people you meet on the way up because you may have to meet 'em again on the way down.' Anyway, Buck Newsom could have used that tip."

When the Giants and Indians played at Hattiesburg, Miss., the other day, Zeke Bonura sat on the New York bench and took a dozen balls and one of Dick Bartell's bats back to Camp Shelby with him . . . Don McNeill must have been pretty good as a tennis "good will ambassador" to South America. His new job in the Navy intelligence department will take him right back there . . . Coach of the quartermaster's motor base baseball team at Stockton, Calif., is Jackie Coogan, the ex-movie star . . . Latest Northwestern U. checkup shows 18 former Wildcat sports captains in the service. Most of them are officers, including Capt. Mortimer Marks of the Marines, who was captured at Guam, and Boob Newman, who was recently cited for rescuing a seaman who fell overboard from a destroyer.

The Yanks and Giants games will be aired again this season after being off last year . . . Press release from Duke's add Penfield says Governor J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina will "lend official dignity" to the opening of the National Badminton Tournament today by batting out the first shuttlecock . . . he'd better not miss if he wants to do that.

Good Attendance At Rec Sessions

Bill Brennan's baseball school at the School Street Rec, doubled its attendance last night when thirty-five youngsters listened eagerly to the finer points of baseball as explained by a corps of assistants. Sliding into a base, bunting, catching and runups were featured in the session.

Johnny Hedlund stated last night that Big Buck Bycholski had been added to the coaching staff and it is expected that the class will move out of doors within a short time. Those now instructing are Brennan, Bycholski and Hedlund, all seasoned players and all able to explain the great national pastime.

Saves Rubber At That

Chicago, April 2—(AP)—A field of 175 boys' teams and 101 girls' teams will bowl Saturday in the first annual telegraphic tournament of the American High School bowling congress.

Although the handicap event will be on a team basis only, the boy and girl rolling the highest individual series without handicap will be adjudged the National High School champions.

Favor Army Skiers

Mount Rainier, Wash., April 2—(AP)—The Army seems to have the inside track in the April 11 silver skiis race.

Observers are predicting that Charles McLane, formerly of Dartmouth, and Lieut. Paul Townsend, of the University of New Hampshire, will lead the soldier boys to victory.

The Army skiers have been in training here all winter.

Lacey Meets Allie Stolz

Julie Kogon Tangles With Willie Roach at New Haven.

New Haven, April 2—Two fine eight-round fistic attractions will top next Tuesday night's pro fight card at the Arena, when Allie Stolz, Newark, who boxes Sammy Angott for the lightweight title next month, meets New Haven's Snooks Lacey, and Julie Kogon, local lightweight, takes on Willie Roach, Deleware belter.

Stolz, known to Connecticut fight fans when he was an amateur three years ago, as Abie Rosen, recently whipped Irish Bobby Ruffin to earn the shot at Angott in Madison Square Garden. Lacey, a veteran of the fight game, and known as a spoiler, will be a real test for the Jersey Jewish sensation. Lacey has turned in upsets before, and he isn't the type of fighter that would choke up when facing an opponent who is ready to fight for a world's title.

Kogon courts trouble against Roach. The latter fought Johnny Compo a draw here, and defeated Leo Dulmaine. This will be Kogon's first start since he dropped a decision to Bob Montgomery.

A six-rounder will show Billy Marcus, Hartford, against Joey Wasnick, local featherweight. This is a return match. The pair fought a sensational fight here on the last card, Marcus winning a close decision.

Sailor Buck Boring, Noroton, will box Soldier George Maher, New Haven, in a four-rounder. Lee Hogan, New Haven welterweight, meets a suitable opponent in the other four.

Rival Clubs Fear Sewell's Outfit

Banquet Committee Meets This Evening

The banquet committee of the local chapter of the Connecticut Sportsmen will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at Lee's Esso station. Reservations for the annual banquet will positively close Sunday evening. This affair is open to all those interested in hunting and fishing.

Early Wynn To Cash in This Season

Part Indian Pitcher May Shine in '42 with Washington; Needs Experience.

Washington, April 2.—The kid in the dusty blue overalls walked into camp and said he was a pitcher.

That was six years ago at Sanford, Fla., where Clyde Milan was conditioning the Chattanooga Southern association baseball club. Milan, whose club was associated with the Washington Senators, took a glance at the country-looking, stockily-built 16-year-old, whose appearance wasn't helped by his hitch-hike from Alabama, and started to shoo him off the field.

But a boy who had tramped several hundred miles was entitled to a chance. So Early Wynn threw a few to a third-string catcher. He didn't know the first principles of pitching but Milan thought the kid might develop. Pitchers were scarce and no possibility was being passed up. So Milan signed Wynn for Washington and shunted him off to the minors.

The Senators expect to cash in on Milan's discovery this year, for the now 22-year-old Wynn is tabbed as one of Washington's four starting pitchers.

Lost A No-Hitter

This part-Indian right hander, 5-feet-10 and 170 pounds, has spent most of his time with Charlotte, N. C. He lost a no-hitter down there a year or so ago. The opposition couldn't nick him for even a single but four errors in a row cost him a 1-0 decision.

Last year he was with Springfield and won 16 while dropping a dozen for this last-place club. He had a string of seven straight triumphs.

Washington brought him up late last year and he won three of his four American League starts. Two of them were four-hitters. And his only defeat was by the Yankees. The score was 1-0. Phil Rizzuto, lead-off man in the first inning, hit a homer.

"Early looks mighty good," says Manager Bucky Harris. "He has everything a pitcher needs to win but experience."

Getaway Week for All Clubs Watching the Browns Closely; May Upset Yanks' Rule.

By Gayle Talbot

Tampa, Fla., April 2—(AP)—This is getaway week in the baseball training camps, and as the suntanned athletes hit the exhibition trail leading to opening day on April 14 there is talk of only one team that might possibly inject a little pepper into an otherwise unpromising Yankee - dominated American League race. That club is the St. Louis Browns.

Every manager who has met the Browns this spring says they are a good, fast outfit that "might cause a lot of trouble." A couple of pilots, whose opinion the writer respects highly, say that Luke Sewell's outfit is a cinch to climb into the first division. It was one of the three teams in the American League to play better than .500 ball after Decoration Day last season, the others being the Yankees and Washington.

Talbot Plunges

Here is the order, then, in which the coming war-time campaign might wind up:

(1) New York, (2) Chicago, (3) Boston, (4) St. Louis, (5) Cleveland, (6) Detroit, (7) Washington, (8) Philadelphia.

The Yankees, winners last year by a lop-sided 17 games, are fundamentally so much better than any other team in the junior circuit that there is no real comparison. Sure, they haven't been looking like world champions this spring, so what? By mid-summer they will have some rival club owners pining secretly for a split season.

The Chicago White Sox, who were third last year with exactly a .500 average, appear to have the pitching to boost them up to second place this time, say about 25 games off the pace. If they make it, then the loud and persistent group which insists that Jimmy Dykes is the greatest manager in the world—not barring even Joe McCarthy—will have to be listened to with new respect.

Boston, despite the loss of Joe Cronin's power at the plate and the fact that it is usually allergic to the draft, should have enough left to grab third. Ted Williams, one of the really great hitters of our time, probably could finish that high by himself.

Fourth does not appear too high a goal for the Browns considering the quality of this opposition. Sewell has a pair of good-looking southpaw rookie pitchers, Stan Ferrens and Frank Biscan, and another youngster named Vernon Stephens at short who might turn out to be the freshman of the year. The club, however, is very susceptible to the draft.

Nary A Southpaw

Denver, April 2— (AP) —Denver University is going into the Big Seven Conference baseball race the right way.

There is not a single lefthanded batter or thrower on the squad.

Easter Special

JUST A FEW LEFT!
TOPCOATS
●CAVALRY TWILL
●CRAVENETTE
SHOWER-PROOF
A $27.50 VALUE
FOR ONLY $19.95

LARGE SELECTION
ALL WOOL
SPORT COATS
$12.95

REGAL MEN'S SHOPS 907 MAIN STREET WELDON BLDG.

FOR SALE FOR RENT A City's Wants *Classified* For Your Benefit TO BUY TO SELL

Lost and Found 1

LOST—BLACK LEATHER billfold, containing Union, Hospitalization, Social Security cards, birth certificate. Needed badly. 136 Bissell street

Announcements 2

WANTED PASSENGERS TO Hartford, 8:30 to 4:30 or 5. Write Box M, Herald.

Personals 3

WILL MARQUETTE MAN meet Mary at State in Boston Saturday?

DO YOU HAVE ADEQUATE INSURANCE?
See
McKINNEY BROTHERS
595 Main St., Manchester, Conn.
Telephone 6090 or 7482

Manchester Evening Herald
Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and contained in one line of words. Minimum cost for any ad is 15 cents.

Time rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1942

	Cash Charge
6 Consecutive Days	7 cts a line
3 Consecutive Days	9 cts a line
1 Day	11 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 may be charged at the earned rate, if cancelled before the ad has appeared, charging at the rate earned but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "Will forbids"; display lines not paid.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for 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, who reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon Saturdays 10:30.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office or before the seventh day following the first insertion of such an ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and strict accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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RENTALS
SEE ARTHUR A.
KOFIA
Real Estate — Insurance
875 Main St. Phone 5440

WANTED
Young man under military age to work in composing room and learn trade.
Apply at Once
MANCHESTER HERALD

3 ACRE PLACE, 6 ROOM HOUSE, TWO - CAR GARAGE In Manchester. Ideally located. All modern. Priced for quick sale **$5500**

6-ROOM SINGLE Fireplace. Hot water heat. North End **$5750**

4-Room Cape Cod — New.

4-Room Older House.

Automobile and Fire Insurance.

Stuart J. Wasley
Real Estate and Insurance
State Theater Building
Tel. 6418 - 7148

Help Wanted
WOMEN for Typing, Clerical Work, Winding, Spinning, Warping, Quilling and Miscellaneous Operations.
TOOL MAKERS, Experienced, Also
MACHINISTS, Capable of Operating Lathes, Shapers, and General Machine Shop Work.
Cheney Brothers
Employment Office, Main Office, Hartford Road

Help Wanted!
Women to operate stamping presses, sorting, inspecting and assembling.
STANDARD WASHER AND MAT CO.
Adams Street — Buckland

Automobiles for Sale 4

FOR SALE—1941 OLDSMOBILE dedixe sedan, with all extras. Good tires, excellent condition. Inquire 160 Tolland Turnpike. Tel. 3379.

FOR SALE—1941 BLACK Pontiac sedan, good tires, good condition, radio and heater. Sell $775, cash. Must sell at once. Call after 3:30 p. m. Tel. 6952, 404 Hartford Road.

FOR SALE—1941 CHEVROLET Special DeLuxe sedan, low mileage, good tires. Telephone 6761 after 6 p. m.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES for used cars. 1941 Pontiac sedan, 1940 Pontiac 8 passenger coupe, 1939 Chevrolet town sedan. Cole Motors. Tel. 4164.

Auto Accessories—Tires 6

NEW TIRES—IF YOU are qualified for a new tire see Brunora, 80 Oakland street. All sizes, low prices.

Motorcycles—Bicycles 11

WANTED —GIRLS AND boys used bicycles, also used cars with good tires. Barlow Tire Co. Telephone 5404.

Wanted Autos—Motorcycles 12

WANTED TO BUY used motorcycle. Call Manchester 2-0009.

Business Services Offered 13

PLASTERING OF ALL kinds, new ceilings, side walls or patch work, foundation and cellars plastered, also chimneys topped and repaired. F. Fay, 256 Autumn street. Phone 7541.

AUCTION NOTICE
Sat., April 4th, 10:30 A. M.
At Grange Hall, Nepaug
Contents of an Old Attic. Fine Old Glass, China, Lamps, Pictures, Books, Hitchcock Chairs, Small Boston Rocker, Stands. Lawn Mower, Clocks, Mirrors. Lunch by Ladies of the Grange.
H. L. WELCH, Auctioneer
440 Hilliard Avenue
Hartford, Conn.

For Sale
THE CIRCLE BARBER SHOP
At 19 Oak Street. 3 Chairs. Fully equipped. Well established. Must be sold at once for cash to settle an estate. See
MRS. MARY VITULLO, Administratrix
21 Oak Street — Or Attorney George C. Lessner 821 Main Street

Florists—Nurseries 15

FOR SALE—1800 POTS OF Hydrangeas, Azaleas, Cinerarias, African Calceolarias, Genista, African Violets, Yellow Callas, Daffodils. Also hundreds of dish garden & terrariums. All varieties of cut flowers in season. Visit us and make your own selection. Open every day until 10 p. m. Burke The Florist, Route 83, Rockville, Conn.

LARGE SIZE GLADIOLUS bulbs of the better varieties, 50c doz. $3.00 hundred. Blooms surpass older glads. Order now. Karlsen, Porter street, Wapping. Phone 5037.

FOR EASTER—POTTED Plants including Easter Lilies, Tulips, Daffodils, Hydrangeas, Azaleas, Calceolarias, Violets, Genistas, Cinerarias, Yellow Callas and Dish gardens. Cut flowers including Roses, Carnations, Snapdragons, Daffodils, Iris, Gladiolas, Calendulas, Sweet Peas, Pansies, etc. Corsages including Orchids, Gardenias, Roses, Sweet Peas, Violets. Krause's Greenhouses, 621 Hartford Road. Phone 3700. Beach Store, 1065 Main street, opposite Army & Navy Club.

EASTER TULIPS IN blossom. Best time to plant trees, blue spruce, and other evergreens. Maple trees from 10 to 25 ft. high. All at low price, loam, free estimate. Phone 8-2091, 279 Burnside Ave. Greenhouses, East Hartford, Conn.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 20

STORAGE
Moving and Packing. The Austin A. Chambers Co. Telephone 6260

Repairing 23

WANTED TO TUNE repair and regulate your piano or player piano. Tel. Manchester 5052.

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Player piano specialty. John Cockerham, 28 Bigelow street. Tel. 4219.

SAWS SET AND FILED, CORD wood saws gummed. Lawn mowers sharpened, General grinding. 15 years experience. Capitol Grinding Company, 531 Lydall street. Phone 7958.

MOWERS SHARPENED, repaired, shear grinding, key fitting, duplicating, vacuum cleaners etc. overhauled. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and reconditioned, liberal allowance for your old mower toward a new one. Used mowers $2.00 and up. Free delivery. Tel. 4531 & 4506. Snow Brothers, 356 Summit street.

Help Wanted—Female 35

WANTED—EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators. Apply Manchester Knitting Mills. Tel. 6304.

WOMAN WANTED for kitchen work. Apply to Dietitian at Memorial hospital.

GIRLS OR WOMEN wanted. Apply, Curb Service Laundry.

WANTED—GIRLS OR women to work in New Model Laundry, Summit street.

WANTED —ELDERLY woman who wants good home to care for 3 school children. Wages. Write Box K, Herald.

WE HAVE A GOOD opportunity for experienced full time sales people, 40 hour week, good salary and bonus. See Mr. Blair at Montgomery Wards at once.

WANTED—WOMAN to clean two days a week. Tel. 6811.

Help Wanted—Male 36

WANTED—EXPERIENCED baker's helper, steady. Manchester Public Market. Phone 5137.

WANTED—DISHWASHER. Apply Center Lunch, 509 Main St.

WANTED— AMBITIOUS young boy to deliver newspapers. Telephone 4905.

WANTED—MEN TO work in nursery. C. L. Vanderbrook & Sons, 36 Lydall street.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, to be useful around store, and help on truck. See Benson, 713 Main.

Dogs—Birds—Pets 41

BEAGLE PUPPIES A. K. C. registered. Field winning blood line, ready to hunt this fall. J. A. Leavitt, Bayberry Kennels, Mountain Road, Glastonbury. Tel. Manchester 3734.

FOR SALE—SHETLAND pony, cart, harness and saddle. Call 8611.

Poultry and Supplies 43

LARGE BROWN EGGS. Plenty of them. We have the chicks from stock that produced them. Visitors welcome to talk it over. Manchester Chicks, 138 Summer St.

Articles for Sale 45

FOR SALE—WELL ROTTED cow manure. Ideal for lawns, shrubs and gardens. Immediate delivery a $12 per cord or $6 for a 2 yard dump load. Phone 7083 or 5301. Leonard L. Giglio.

FOR SALE — ROTTED COW manure delivered, $3.50 pickup truck load. Telephone Rockville 976-3.

FOR SALE—MEN'S REBUILT and relasted shoes. Better than new cheap shoes. Sec them. Sam Yulyes, 701 Main.

Fuel and Feed 49-A

FOR SALE—HAY. Donald Gehring. Telephone 8758.

FOR SALE—FIVE OR SIX tons of good hay. Telephone 8858.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE—500 BUSHEL native U. S. No. 1 potatoes $1.25 per bushel. Cash and carry. Kugland's farm, corner Spruce & Eldridge streets.

FOR SALE—125 QUART milk route. Reasonable. W. S. Nevers, Wapping. Tel. 3717.

VERMONT MAPLE syrup from our farm in Stowe, Vermont. New crop. Gallons and half gallons. L. C. Burnett, 531 Lydall street. Phone 7958.

Household Goods 51

3 ROOM—DREAM OUTFIT completely furnished including combination range, priced at $395. Small down payment—18 months to pay balance. See Albert's, So. Main street, Waterbury.

WINDOW SHADES, VENETIAN blinds made to order at very low prices. Installation free. Samples on request. Capital Window Shade Co., 46 Capen street, Hartford. Phone 6-7018.

FOR SALE—FLORENCE white enamel two burner oil heater. Call 7685 after 8 p. m.

Machinery and Tools 52

FOR SALE—MILKING machine with 2 units, used a very short time. Tel. 8611.

Machinery and Tools 52

USED 10-20 McCORMICK tractor. Oliver implements, large varied selection of good reconditioned implements sold on convenient terms of payments. Dublin Tractor Company, Willimantic.

Plumbing and Electrical Fixtures 52-A

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE ON plumbing supplies! Chrome portable showers with curtain $4.65. White open front toilet seats $3.10. Combination sink faucets $4.15. Supply Outlet, 1150 Main street, Hartford.

Wanted—To Buy 58

WANTED—USED WOOD planing machine. Porterfield, 68 Spruce street.

Rooms Without Board 59

FOR RENT—VERY Attractive room, suitable for gentleman, in private home, centrally located. Telephone 3105.

Boarders Wanted 59-A

ROOM AND BOARD, YOUNG women, reasonable, clean comfortable atmosphere. Convenient to Cheney, shopping, and bus line. Call 3408.

Wanted to Rent 68

YOUNG MARRIED couple, no children, would like 3 or 4 rooms unfurnished. Call 5850 after 5:00.

WANTED—ON OR ABOUT May 15th, four or five room flat or apartment with garage, by 2 adult Christians. Both work. Can furnish best of references. Write Box A, Herald.

Wanted to Rent 68

MANCHESTER FAMILY of three desire four, five or six rooms, within next few weeks. Call 2-0035 after 5.

Houses for Sale 72

FOR SALE—6 ROOM single dwelling, oil burner, fireplace, tile bath and a two car garage. Apply Edward J. Holl Manchester. Tel. 5117 or 5118.

FOR SALE—LOCATED at 166 Center street, 7 room single, 2 baths, one car garage, reconditioned and ready for immediate occupancy. Price reasonable. Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 5117 or 5118.

Lots for Sale 75

FOR SALE—3 BUILDING lots on Homestead street. Suitable for chicken farm, etc. Room 22 between 6 and 7 p. m. 689 Main St.

Wapping

Mrs. W. W. Grant
789s, Manchester

This evening, Maundy Thursday, the South Windsor Congregational church and the Wapping Community church will hold a united service at the Wapping church, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Randall Mason will give the meditation. The decorations of both churches will assist at the Communion Service.

Miss Mary E. Bragg, daughter of Harry G. Bragg of Saunders street, East Hartford, is to be married Saturday, April 11 to Robert W. Beebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin M. Beebe of Talcottville, which will be held at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bragg of Chapel street, East Hartford. The Rev. Truman H. Woodward of the East Hartford Congregational church will officiate. Mrs. Emerson C. Reed of Glastonbury will be matron of honor. Ralph B. Lyman of Portland will serve as best man.

The bridegroom, Robert W. Beebe was formerly a Wapping boy.

South Coventry

Sunday evening at 7:30 the choir of the First Congregational church will present "Christ Victorious," an Easter cantata by Roy E. Nolte. The text of the cantata is completed in fourteen separate numbers including three solos, "Ride on in Majesty," to be sung by Mrs. Edwin Brannan, "The Glory of the Cross," an alto solo to be sung by Miss Ann Ledoyt, and "My Redeemer Lives," a soprano solo to be sung by Miss Adeline Hoff. In addition to the three solos mentioned there are several short solos, and several duets, trios and quartets throughout the cantata. Mrs. Thomas Welles, organist and choir director, has directed the work on the cantata. The public is cordially invited to attend the performance Sunday evening.

Columbia

Miss Gladys M. Rice
575-12, Willimantic Division

Joseph N. Clarke, 73, died Monday at his home here after a two month's illness. He was the son of Willard and Lucy Ford Clarke, and a native and life-long resident of the town.

During his early years Mr. Clarke taught school in Coventry, Hebron, and Columbia. He served a total of eleven years as selectman during two different terms, and also was a Board of Education, and as Justice of the Peace.

He was well known among the political and county leaders of the state and was chairman of the town Democratic committee, vice-chairman of the Tolland County Democratic Association, and a charter member of Columbia Grange.

Mr. Clarke leaves a son, Raymond E. Clarke of Columbia; one sister, Mrs. Emily Randall of Rocky Ford, Colo.; and a brother, Willard Clarke of New Haven.

Funeral services were Wednesday in the Columbia Congregational church and burial was in the Columbia cemetery.

The home nursing classes of Columbia and Andover held a joint meeting in Yeomans Hall on Monday night. Dr. Edwin H. Hasden of Willimantic was the speaker and moving pictures about pediatric nursing were shown.

Miss Anne Dix had as week-end guests her sister, Mrs. Newton Failor and her children Robert and the Misses Dorothy and Betty of Montclair, N. J. The latter who is attending Connecticut College in New London celebrated her twenty-first birthday on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Holt have as guests Mrs. John Walsh of Forest Hills, L. I., and her grandchildren Jacqueline and John DeBhatties, English refugee children who are in this country with their mother for the duration of the war. Their father is in the diplomatic service in Turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Szegda who have been living in Willimantic have rented the apartment recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sorscchi. Mr. and Mrs. Szegda are the parents of a son born Monday at the Windham Community Memorial hospital.

Mrs. John Vadney of Shelton has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ethel Blakeley.

George G. Pinckney of Cheshire and George E. Pickney, of Storrs, were recent visitors at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Howard Rice.

There were four tables of bridge and ten of whist at the card party which was given by the Grange at Yeomans Hall on Friday evening. About $20 was cleared. Prizes were won by the following: whist, first, Mrs. Hallie Bragg; whist, consolation, Miss Lois Clarke; bridge-first, Mrs. Archibald Sharpe; bridge-consolation, Carlton Hutchins; door prize, Mrs. Lester Hutchins, and a cake which was raffled off was won by Mrs. Harry Jones. Harold Evans will be in charge of the next card party which will be given in two weeks.

The United States Army has requested that all who are engaged in defense work be identified by pictures and fingerprints. One hundred thirty-nine local people complied with Dr. on Friday night when Gerry of Willimantic was at Roy E. Nolte. The text of the cantata is completed in fourteen separate numbers including three solos, "Ride on in Majesty," to be sung by Mrs. Edwin Brannan, "The Glory of the Cross," an alto solo to be sung by Miss Ann Ledoyt, and "My Redeemer Lives," a soprano solo to be sung by Miss Adeline Hoff. In addition to the three solos mentioned there are several short solos, and several duets, trios and quartets throughout the cantata. Mrs. Thomas Welles, organist and choir director, has directed the work on the cantata. The public is cordially invited to attend the performance Sunday evening.

Child's Outfit

There is so much in this one simple pattern! A frock for your little girl cut with cunning cap sleeves and matching bonnet! Then overalls for play—and a romper play suit which opens flat for ironing. Before Summer comes, be ready with several sets of these attractive, useful and charming garments made up in the cottons which are most becoming to your daughter.

Pattern No. 8142 is made in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 requires 4 5-8 yards 39-inch material for set. 4 1-4 yards bias binding.

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.

Select all the new patterns you need for your own sewing and for your family sewing in the Fashion Book, our complete catalogue of recent pattern styles.

Pattern 15c. Pattern Book 15c. One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together 25c. Enclose 1c postage for each pattern.

Nearly 100 Are Present At Pomona Grange Meet

Stafford Springs, April —(Special)—Nearly 100 members attended the meeting of East Central Pomona Grange held last night at the Stafford Grange. The meeting was conducted with Master Perry Lathrop of Vernon in the chair. The attendance banner was won by Ellington Grange. the Grange took action and recommended that dues be rationed to milk dealers. This action was forwarded to the legislative committee to be taken up with the proper authorities.

Farm and Home Program

Lecturer Mary Hills of Wapping presented a farm and home program with the Home Economics Committees of the various subordinate grranges taking part. The program opened with the group ringing; "Dear Old Farm;" greetings from Stafford Grange followed, Russell Anderson of the Farm Bureau gave an interesting talk on "Victory Gardens;" piano solo by Flora Walburn of Stafford Grange and a song by the group, "Smile, Smile, Smile."

A skit "Three Old Maids" was presented by Coventry Grange with June Loomis, Lane Brown and Rosa Johnson taking part. Miss Adelia Loomis of Bolton read a paper entitled the "farm" written by Catherine Marshall also of Bolton Grange. Mrs. Cyrena LaBonte of Tolland Grange gave a humorous reading that was well received.

April Pool Skit

Lecturer Mary Hills carried out the April Fool theme in a novel way. Telling the group that they would now play "Truth or Consequences" she called first on Master Perry Lathrop and Secretary Laurel Loomis who promptly missed their questions. For their consequence a wheelbarrow, had been decorated and the master took the secretary for a ride around the Grange hall. Upon completion of their consequence they settled down to enjoy the misfortune of the other contestants only 15 find that they were the sole victims.

Program Continued

Vocal solos, "The Little Cottage," and an encore were given by Lucy Birdsall of Enfield Grange. The program concluded with the group singing, "There Will Be No Harvest."

Fine Dinner Served

At noon a dinner prepared by the members of Stafford Grange was served to all members present. The menu: roast meat loaf, mashed potatoes, cabbage and pineapple salad, rolls, coffee, apple pie and cheese.

Degrees at May Meeting

The next meeting of the East Central Pomona will be an evening meeting at Columbia when the fifth degree will be conferred on a class of candidates and the Grange will have inspection.

Hogan Feels Golf Burden

Leading Pro Needs Let Down After Winter Tournament Grind.

Asheville, N. C., April 2—(AP)—Ben Hogan, who is just as serious as he looks out there on the golf course, was under pressure again today as he began defense of his title in the 72-hole Land Of The Sky Open.

Hogan, for all his icy nerve, feels under pressure as much as any man playing golf; and he's been under it so much that he feels the difference when it is off. Leading the North-South last week by a wide margin, Hogan took stock on number ten both rounds of the final day. He was so far ahead that he couldn't concentrate. "I japed to shake myself on the eleventh tee, to get rid of the let-down," he said. The rest of the afternoon was a birdie three on the next hole.

Today the pressure was on again, because Belting Ben was the favorite and defending champion.

But it was not all concentrated upon him. Byron Nelson got a share, not only because he was favored back of Hogan but also because he was seeking to finish in the money for the 34th straight tournament.

Chandler Harper, newly named along with Chick Harbert to play in the Masters at Augusta, Ga., was set to keep intact his mark of finishing in the dough in every meet this year. Last Sunday, the Portsmouth, Va., pro barely squeezed into the money circle at Greensboro, N. C. living with two others for last place.

Escapes From Hong Kong

Chungking, China, April 2.—(AP)—W. C. Choy, former Davis cup tennis player for China, has escaped from Hong Kong and is expected in Chungking shortly, it was reported today.

Sturdy Crocheted Sandals

5341

By Mrs. Anne Cabot

Sandals for all the family—when women are busy and leisure time is scarce—you'll want comfort for your feet for the hours when you do "knock off work" for a bit!

Quality, comfort and thrift are all combined into handsome footwear in these bright blue and tan crocheted sandals. Soles are made of double strands of rug yarn so the sandals are really durable. Make them of any two colors—one light and one dark—that will match your house slacks, your pajamas or your house dress.

To obtain complete crochetin instructions in small-medium and large sized Crocheted Sandal (Pattern No. 5341) send 10 cents 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—

"All Wet And Half Asleep

I don't suppose it's news to you that lovely April showers

Inspire small plants to grow up big and strong and bring forth gorgeous flowers.

We've heard it said a million times 'we've often read about it / And after umpteen—hundred years, we'd scarcely dare to doubt it.

Conceded April rain's good points, I think it's overrated;

Or maybe it had qualities are merely understated.

My uncle's against the nighttime rain, which, mixed with wind, confounds me.

I rise—close windows—and perceive a dripping gown surrounds me!

—Lyla Myers.

Mike — Helen's husband has been a sufferer for years, hasn't he?

Pat—I don't know. How long have they been married.

A candidate for congress once said: "If I remain silent they will suspect me to be a fool. I shall speak and remove all doubt."

Mrs. Jones—Here, Tommy (to her neighbor's little boy) — run along and put this parcel on the street car.

Lad—Which car?

Mrs. Jones—Oh, any car. It's my husband's lunch, and he works in the lost property department.

Getting a husband is like buying an old house. You don't see it the way it is, but the way you think it's going to be when you get it remodeled.

She—You're the nicest boy I ever kissed.

He—Tell that to the marines.

She—I have. Dozens of 'em.

Gentlemen

Slippery ice, very thin,
Pretty girl tumbled in
Saw a boy upon the bank—
Gave a shriek, and then she sank.
Boy on bank heard her shout,
Jumped right in—saved her out.
Now he's here—very nice;
But she had to break the ice.

—Louise Browning.

Visitor—Why are you sobbing, my little man?

Junior—My pa's a millionaire philanthropist.

Visitor—Well, well! That's nothing to cry about, is it?

Junior—It ain't, ain't it? He's just promised to give me $5 to spend for Christmas provided I raise a similar amount.

The greatest country on the face of the earth now has a people united as never before. Let's get rid of political-pressure group manipulating and contrive to keep the confidence of the people who are today so anxious to give their 100 per cent support to our president and our government officials.

The new helper in the heat-treating plant was rather dumb. The mechanic he was assisting had quite a time, but finally the helper seemed to show some glimmerings of intelligence.

"Now I'm going to take this piece of steel out of the furnace", the mechanic explained. "And I'm going to put it on the anvil. Then when I nod my head I want you to hit it".

The helper did. He was discharged when the mechanic recovered consciousness.

Smith—So your son is in college? How is he making it?

Smithers—He isn't. I'm making it and he's spending.

Philip—Your sister is spoiled, isn't she?

Jasper—No; that's the perfume she uses.

"When this war is over America and every other country will be busted flat", and that "we must not have any more wars even if we have to kill off every quarrelsome rat on the face of the globe."

HOLD EVERYTHING

"A couple of former Minnesota football players—they want to run interference for the tanks!"

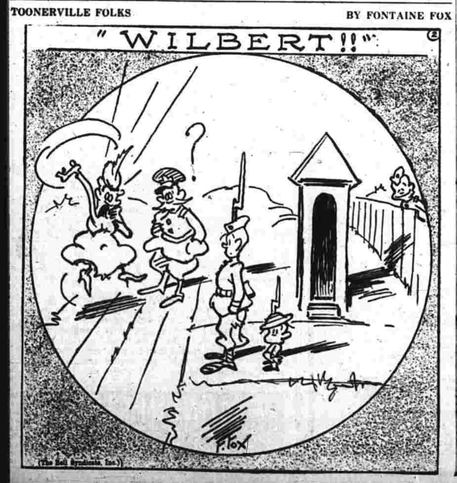
FUNNY BUSINESS

"Don't worry, dear, the tailoring and mending program follows the setting-up exercises!"

UNCLE EF

Let's not go off the deep end again with any ideas as to how we are fighting the German government, but not the German people. That's sweet thought, but the Germans and Japs are fighting us, not just our government. The German people and their offspring we got so tender about in the last war are the ones who are directing and fighting this one. And the Japs are the same ones to whom we gave millions of dollars when they had their last earthquake. We've already done our necessary good deeds for our enemies. Now's the time to be tough.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX



RED RYDER

What's Going On? BY FRED HARMAN

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Yes, Indeed BY EDGAR MARTIN

WASH TUBBS So Long, Pal BY ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP Good Idea, Duke BY V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Wised Up BY MERRILL BLOSSER

SCORCHY SMITH Exhibit A BY JOHN C. TERRY

About Town

Friends of Miss Mildred Morrison who underwent a major operation last Friday in a Boston hospital are asked to refrain from sending flowers at present. Miss Morrison must have absolute quiet and visits from anyone except her immediate family are barred at present.

A convoy of many trucks and jeeps, passed through town this morning at about 10:30 a.m. Evidently low on gasoline, they stopped at Moriartys' service station on Center street for refuelling purposes. All of the trucks were empty. They were at the gas station for about a half hour.

In observance of Good Friday, the Whiton Memorial library, at the North End of town, will be closed all day tomorrow.

Harry Field, who lives at 709 Main street, was admitted to the East Hartford hospital yesterday to undergo an operation.

Miss Emma Reynolds of Lowville, N. Y., has just taken the position at Mary Cheney Library vacated by Miss Barbara Nellis who left to be married. Miss Roberts is a graduate of St. Lawrence University and has had a years library training at Geneseo Normal College. She has held the position of Librarian at the High School Library at Belleville, N. Y., and also at Crown Point, N. Y.

James O'Brien of 71 Charter Oak street, who was admitted to the Memorial hospital two weeks ago is reported as well on the way to recovery. He is being treated for a skin infection caused by oil at the United Aircraft Corporation, where he is employed. The infection covered his hands and face.

Salvatore Billenghiri, of 293 Spruce street, has been admitted to the New England Deaconess hospital in Boston for medical treatment.

Miss Edna Terrill, of 84 Prospect street, has been registered at the New Weston Hotel, 50th street and Madison avenue, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Roy of Stephen street, returned from Miami, Fla., where they had been spending the last three weeks in March. Mr. Roy was at his office today, the Depot Square Garage on North Main street.

Too Late to Classify

LOST—WORKS OF a small wrist watch in vicinity of State theater. Finder please telephone Manchester 2-0145.

TALL CEDARS
BINGO
TOMORROW NIGHT
ORANGE HALL

Annual Dance Of Legion Band

The American Legion band will have its first annual dance and entertainment on May 1 at the Legion home on Leonard street. The Newington Drum Corps is going to furnish a one-act skit called "School Days." It is said that the play gives local people a "panning."

The band officials met recently and offered to the local Defense Council its services for parades and other public gatherings which might be held in the future. Another matter which is receiving statewide attention is the drive for greater Defense Bond buying. Many towns and cities are holding parades and public gatherings to spur the sale of bonds and stamps.

Charles Hawks, Otto Heller and Allan Watts are the committee in charge of the May 1st affair. Dancing will follow the play and refreshments may be obtained at the home.

Baseball Fans to Mourn Removal of Big Oak Tree

The big oak tree that stood for many years just behind first base on the West Side playgrounds is no more. The Park Department employees took down the shell that remained to prevent serious injury to baseball fans. The tree was an immense one, about three feet thick and in recent years, especially after the hurricane in 1938, was nearly stripped of its branches.

It afforded a nice shady spot for bleacherites as it practically covered the entire first base bleacher seats.

Sign Contract For 200 Homes

Providence Firm to Construct Residences Here Within 150 Days.

Boston, April 2.—(AP)—A $1,590,483 contract for war housing projects in Manchester, Conn., and Glastonbury, Conn., with 200 family dwelling units in each, was awarded today to DiSandro Brothers of Providence, R. I., by the Federal Public Housing Authority.

The two projects, comprising single and two-family houses, must be completed in 150 days. The contract calls for completion of 100 units in 100 days, another hundred in 120 days, and the remainder within the 150-day period. The award covered general construction, plumbing, heating, electrical work and site improvements.

YMCA Schedule

Tomorrow

9:00 12:00—Second shift recreation group, gym.
1:00-3:00—Third shift recreation group, gym.
3:00-5:00—Open gym boys.
6:30-9:30—Men and Women showers.
7:00—Miss Grant's diction class, first floor social room.
6:00-7:00—Mapleleaves, gym.
7:00-7:30—Duffy, gym.
7:30-8:00 — Pioneer Parachute Co., gym.
7:30-9:30—Furniture refinishing, loft.
6:30—Six open alleys.
8:00—Aircraft, four alleys.
7:30—Mercil Perkham, two alleys.

Recreation Center Items

Today:
6-9—Junior boys game room open E. S. and W. S.
6-7—Small gym reserved for boxing E. S.
7-8—Small gym reserved for handball E. S.
7-10—Bowling alleys open E. S.

Tomorrow:
Both Recreation buildings will remain closed on Friday in observance of Good Friday.

Read Herald Advs.

Boys of Town Are Honored

Three Youngsters Get Recognition for Paintings in New York.

Three young Manchester art students have received recognition for the works which they have submitted for the Seventh Annual Young American Paints Art Exhibition which is being held at the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, from April 2 through April 19th. The three are, Joseph Moriarty, aged 9, and Carl Mikolowski, aged 11, both of the Hollister street school, and Philip Linnell, 10, who attends the Manchester Green school.

From the offices of the exhibition comes the word that these youngsters have impressed the visitors with the fine painting which they have submitted. Probably the most startling of the three paintings was the one originated by Carl Mikolowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mikolowsky of 33 Mather street. It was of the trucks driven by the colored troops recently stationed in this area.

Familiar Sight

With water colors he painted with astounding skill a scene with which all town residents were familiar. In the center of the drawing he has placed a jeep, which is manned by Negro troops. He has captured the most vivid details of these queer little vehicles. Also in the picture, are two Army trucks, leading and following the jeep. For a background he has placed the typical hills and pine trees which are prominent in Manchester.

Rural Scene

Ten year old Philip Linnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Linnell of 230 Woodbridge street, used still another theme in his painting. He has pictured a typical hill scene of a Connecticut farm. Prominent in the painting are large pine trees which stand out in bold relief against the snow which lies on the ground. In the center of the picture is a roughly constructed cabin, and out in front is a man with upraised axe, cutting up logs which he is using to build still another cabin. It is a good composition.

No word was forthcoming about the painting which Joseph Moriarty, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moriarty of 41 Strong street, submitted. However, the composition which he submitted must have been good, as he was mentioned in the release which was sent from New York.

There are more than 1,200 paintings and drawings on exhibition at the show at the American Museum of Natural history. There are no prizes awarded for any outstanding works which are submitted by the children, who range from kindergarten age to high school age, and are at the Museum for exhibition purposes only.

Annual Exhibition

This is an annual exhibition in which is featured the work of children in 638 schools in 354 cities, in 41 states of the Union. It is most interesting to observe the type of work which these children submit. Last year the theme which was announced for the works, was, "What I Like Most About America." Over 80 per cent of the children participating submitted waving flags, the Statue of Liberty, and a variety of various other such patriotic figures.

Few Think of War

According to the drawings which are submitted by the youthful artists, 94 per cent of them, who attend public and parochial school throughout the country, are indifferent to the war problems which confront their parents. This year, despite the fact that young America has been given the "go ahead" which means absolute freedom in the choice of their subject, only about 75 out of the 1,200 received, bear directly on the war and patriotism.

Is Given Party On 82nd Birthday

Mrs. Julia Haling, of 239 Middle Turnpike, was pleasantly surprised yesterday afternoon by several of her friends, the occasion being her eighty-second birthday.

She was the recipient of many gifts, cards, fruit, candy and two beautifully decorated birthday cakes, the latter of which she shared with her guests.

The time was occupied with music and it went all too swiftly for Mrs. Haling who enjoyed every minute of the party.

She is unusually keen and active for one of her age, is a great reader, and her quick, elastic step gives one the impression that she is much younger than her age.

Twelve were present to congratulate her and to wish her well.

ALICE COFRAN
(Known As Queen Alice)
SPIRITUAL MEDIUM
Seventh Daughter of a Seventh Son Born With a Veil.
Readings Daily, Including Sunday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Or By Appointment. In the Service of the People for 30 Years.
169 Church Street, Hartford, Conn. Phone 6-0097

Manchester Date Book

Tonight
Zoning Board of Appeals, municipal building at 8.

Tomorrow
Board of Control of C. of C. at the Y at 6:30.

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 at 8 p. m.

Friday, April 10
Military Whist, Manchester Green P. T. A.

Saturday, April 11
Waste Paper Collection Day. Area: North of Center and East Center streets, 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 at 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday, April 15
Public Bridge, Women's Republican club at Masonic Temple.

Thursday, April 16
Military Whist, Group G of Center church.

Friday, April 17
Annual Masonic Ball at the Masonic Temple.

Monday, April 20
Meeting, Women's Auxiliary of the C. of C. at 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday, April 21
Auto Testing Lane opens, Leonard street.
Meeting of Merchants Retail Bureau at the Y at noon.

Saturday, April 25
Tall Cedars Ceremonial Masonic Temple.

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.

Sunday, May 3
Banquet Guiseppe Garibaldi Society, Reid's Auditorium, Bolton.

List Services For Holy Day

Churches Announce Day And Evening Rites for Good Friday.

Among the churches in Manchester who list Good Friday services during the day and evening are the following:

St. Mary's Episcopal

At St. Mary's Episcopal church the special Good Friday program will consist of meditations on the "Seven Words from the Cross." During the three-hour devotions from 12 to three o'clock parishioners may come and go during the singing of hymns.

At this service the rector, Rev. James Stuart Neill will be assisted by young laymen of the church, and will deliver the first address entitled "My Faith" with appropriate hymns by the choir.

Robert Johnston will give the meditation on the First Word—"Father forgive them for they know not what they do." The second word by George Johnson—"Verily I say unto you, today shalt thou be with me in Paradise." Third word, Robert Herrmann, "Woman behold thy son;" fourth word, Wilfred Maxwell, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" fifth word, Robert Lawrence, "I thirst." Sixth word, Arnold Cleveland, "It is finished." Seventh word, James Stevenson, "Father into thy hands I commend my spirit."

A committee of women of the church will serve a luncheon to the members of the choir at 11:15 a. m. in the parish hall.

Salvation Army

Special meetings will be held at the citadel on Good Friday at the following hours: 11:00 a. m., 3:00 and 8:00 p. m. The topic for all services during the day will be "Groups Around the Cross."

The special speakers will be Major and Mrs. Harold Zeally and Adjutant and Mrs. Slater of Hartford, also Major and Mrs. Clifford Brindley of this town. All these officers are connected with the Hartford Salvation Army headquarters.

The band and songsters will take part in the evening service. All these meetings are open to the general public.

Second Congregational

Tonight at 8:00 o'clock the annual Holy Thursday Communion service will be held in the sanctuary. It will be a candle light service with music by the choir. Young people in the pastor's class will be received into membership of the church, with baptismal service for those who desire it.

Concordia Lutheran

The morning service at the Concordia Lutheran church Good Friday will be in the German language only, with Holy Communion preparatory service at 10 a. m. and the regular German service at 10:15.

In the afternoon at two o'clock tomorrow the Intermediate Luther League will again conduct a devotional service, to which members and friends of the congregation will be most heartily welcome. Tonight there will be Holy Communion in the English language, with preparatory services at 7 and at 7:15 the regular service.

Emanuel Lutheran

The service at Emanuel Good Friday at 10:30 a. m. will be in English and will be for the benefit of defense workers and their families and all others who desire to attend. Again at 7:30 p. m. there will be a Good Friday Holy Communion service.

Zion Lutheran

The service at this church on Good Friday at 10 a. m. will be in the German language. Tonight, Maundy Thursday, confessional service at 7:10 and 7:30 Holy Communion in German.

South Methodist

The service at this church tomorrow will be at 10:30 a. m. and for children.

St. John's National

Requiem vespers at 7:30 p. m. is the only service at this church Good Friday.

ATTEND HOLY WEEK
SERVICES TONIGHT AT 7:30
At the
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
466 Main Street
COMMUNION SERVICE FRIDAY AT 7:30
THEME: "THE PASSION OF OUR LORD"
THE GREATEST NEED IS SPIRITUAL!

OAK GRILL
"WHERE GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER"
DINE AND DANCE
To the Lilting Tunes of
DON MAC AND HIS RHYTHM MASTERS
DELICIOUS FOODS — MODEST PRICES!
Roast Beef — Roast Turkey — Veal Cutlets and Scallopine
Half Broilers — Steaks — Chicken Cacciatore
Fine Wines — Liquors and Beer
30 Oak Street — Tel. 3894
CLOSED ALL DAY GOOD FRIDAY.
We Cater To Banquets

McCall's Washington Column On HOME CANNING
This Is Quoted From McCall's Magazine Washington Bulletin...
CANNING
"Washington officials believe there will be plenty of sugar for canning unless there is a great deal more home canning than usual. Even though you should throw a wrench into the statistical machinery in Washington, you should plan on doing a great deal of home canning. And you will be wise to get your supply of jars early, for it doesn't look as if there will be too much glass around. Laying in your jars early doesn't make a hoarder of you. It is all important that no food be allowed to waste this Summer and you can help prevent a rush on the market in June if you get your jars now."
Our warehouse received a carload of jars this week and delivered to us 100 cases of quarts and pints...prices are low!
ATLASS E-Z GLASS TOP JARS
Pints, 81c doz. Quarts, 93c doz.
FRUITS IN GLASS
While we are talking about glass jars...here's good value on the finest California Fruits packed in handy ice box glass jars. Buy them in lots of three or by the dozen...assort a dozen if you wish.
SLICED ELBERTA PEACHES — QUARTERED ELBERTA PEACHES — QUARTERED PEARS — FRUITS FOR SALAD — FRUIT COCKTAIL — KADOTA FIGS
ALL GRADE A
3 jars $1.00 Dozen for $3.85
PRUNES READY TO SERVE, 3 jars 69c; dozen for $2.61
Pinehurst Hams
Morrell's Pride Ham, whole or shank half ....lb. 39c
Morrell's E. Z. Cut, whole or shank ....lb. 44c
Also First Prize and Hygrade Hams.
VITAMIN FRESH SALAD VEGETABLES
Ripe Tomatoes. Iceberg Lettuce. Cucumbers. Green Peppers. Rareripes. Radishes. Green Cabbage.
PINEHURST FRESH FISH
Fresh Oysters — Stewing or Frying.
Opened Chowder Clams.
Fresh Fillets of: Haddock, Flounder, Red Perch, Grey Sole
Fresh Halibut. Steak Cod. Cod to Boil. Steak Pollock. Pollock to Boil.
FROM DORSET...
Lobster Bisque 39c
Lobster a la Newburg, 75c
Cape Cod Clam Royale, 27c
Please Order Week-End
PINEHURST POULTRY
Fancy 10 to 15-Pound TURKEYS ....lb. 44c
Native Broilers. Fryers. Small Roasters. Capons. Large Roasters.
Pinehurst Grocery Inc. DIAL 4151 — 302 MAIN STREET
NORTH OF POST OFFICE — ONE BLOCK FROM STATE ARMORY

SUCH A VARIETY!
No need to travel far and wide looking for your favorite sea food. We have it right here and it's...
FRESH SEA FOOD
HAVE DINNER WITH US TOMORROW!
Lobsters — Oysters — Clams — Shrimp — Scallops
Ocean-Fresh Fish — Always a Complete Selection!
THE TEA ROOM
"No Wines — No Liquors — Just Good Food"
883 MAIN STREET — OPP. ST. JAMES'S CHURCH

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.
Coal, Lumber, Mason's Supplies, Paint and Fuel Oil
2 MAIN ST. — TEL. 5125

NOTICE!
The Following Lumber and Coal Yards Will Close At Noon, Tomorrow, Good Friday:—
The W. G. Glenney Co.
The Manchester Lumber Co.
G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.

24 HOUR SERVICE
CITY TAXI
53 Purnell Place
IDA ORFITELLI, Prop.
PHONE 3230

WHY do we wish on a star?
The ancients were firmly convinced that the stars affected human destiny. Is it strange, then, that they should appeal to these heavenly bodies to grant their heart's desire?
Why do thrifty folk insist on RED trade marked coal?
They know by experience that our Famous Reading Anthracite in the cellar means money in the bank. Try some. Learn how much extra heat you can get from a ton of coal — when it carries those RED trade mark spots.
CHECKERBOARD FEED STORE
10 Apel Place
Manchester — Tel. 7711
FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE — THE LOW ASH HARD COAL
WHEN IT'S RED IT'S READING

IT'S EFFECTIVE
WELDON'S OWN NEW FORMULA TOOTH PASTE
Little Bit Goes Further
Get A Tube Today At Our Pharmacy!

Read Herald Advs.

—BINGO—
TONIGHT 8 O'CLOCK
ODD FELLOWS HALL
30 SPONSORED BY KING DAVID LODGE, I. O. O. F. 30
GAMES
25 Games .... $4.00 Prize Per Game
4 Special Games .... $10.00 Prize Per Game
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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Showers and cooler tonight.

VOL. LXI., NO. 157 (Classified Advertising on Page 14) MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1942 (SIXTEEN PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

British Near Prome Fall Back to North; Prepare for Attack

Officially Deny Reports Of Jap Landing at West Burma Port of Akyab; Foe Moves Up Only to Outskirts of Prome; Withdrawal Made Under Heavy Attack by Nipponese.

New Delhi, April 3.—(AP)—The British announced today that they had been forced to fall back "fresh covering positions" north of Prome, hitherto western anchor of the Allied defense lines in Burma, but officially denied reports of a Japanese landing at the west Burma port of Akyab, barely 100 miles from the Bengal frontier, which would have been an even greater setback. Although the wording of the communique seemed to indicate abandonment of Prome, a military spokesman said that so far the Japanese had moved up only to the outskirts of the town, 130 miles northwest of Rangoon and less than 100 miles south of the Yenangyaung oil fields.

Penetrate Strategic Heights

The communique said the withdrawal was made under heavy Japanese attack in which the invaders penetrated to strategic heights just south of Prome.

The next main line of British resistance was not identified, but but presumably is between Prome and the Maton tributary of the Irrawaddy some 20 miles north.

Denying Chungking reports of yesterday that Japanese forces covered by cruisers and destroyers had landed at Akyab, a military spokesman said that British headquarters "had been in contact with Akyab this morning" and that there was no threat to the port at least up to mid-day.

British headquarters, however, denied a Chungking announcement yesterday that Japanese forces covered by cruisers and destroyers had landed at Akyab, west Burma port within 100 miles of the Indian frontier.

No Landings in Area

It said there had been no landings in that area where a Japanese foothold would be a double-edged threat—a potential invasion menace to India only 350 miles from Calcutta and a peril on the flank of the British-held line in the Prome sector.

Without giving the specific new position of its forces, the British command reported them holding "covering positions north of the town early yesterday morning" and "concentrated in new areas"

(Continued on Page Six)

American Forces in Bataan Standing Alert Against Third Japanese Assault in Two Days, Ready Again to Meet Superior Numbers and Fire-Power With Counter - Attacks

Washington, April 3.—(AP)—American front line troops stood alert today against a third Japanese Bataan assault in two days, ready again to meet superior numbers and fire-power with determined counter-attacks. U. S. forces were reported officially to be mopping up Japanese units which broke through the main defense line in two heavy attacks yesterday, only to be pocketed by an American counter-drive.

Considerable Number in Pocket

The War Department said "a considerable number of Japanese units" were in the pocket, indicating that whole platoons, armed with grenade-throwers and machine-guns, faced the encircling American troops.

Each Japanese infantry platoon of 42 men has three rifle sections and a grenade-thrower section. The rifle sections each have seven riflemen and a light machine-gun. The grenade-thrower, or tekidanto, sections have three grenade dischargers capable of throwing powerful 50 mm. projectiles from 65 to 250 yards.

In addition, the Japanese riflemen themselves carry both hand grenades and "stick" grenades. The stick grenades, a favorite with Germans and Italians as well as with the Japanese, are small iron pots of explosive on five-inch wooden handles. These grenades have the heft of claw hammers.

The Japanese lob them for considerable distances. The stick grenades depend mainly on heavy charges of lyddite for their effect rather than on the fragmentation as in American and British types. Each grenade has two ounces of lyddite, giving it about half the explosive power of a stick of dynamite.

Expect Japs to Dig In

Officers familiar with Japanese tactics said the encircled troops doubtless would dig in during the night in individual foxholes. These holes have space for only one man and in Japanese are called "go."

Individual Japanese may be able to hold on in their gos for several days. In a sack on his back each man carries one day's emergency rations and five days' supply of rice.

It was considered unlikely that the Japanese would try to aid

(Continued on Page Six)

Navy Radio Group Aids At Bataan

Hard-Working Organization Helps Filipino-Americans Maintain Philippines Foothold.

By Dean Schedler

Corregidor, P. I., March 31—(Delayed)—(AP)—A hard-working organization which helps the Filipino-Americans to maintain their precious foothold in the Philippines is the Navy communications.

Prior to the outbreak of war, the Navy towers of the Cavite naval station wireless long had stood pointing skyward to mark

(Continued on Page Four)

Chinese Bases To Raid Japan Said Wrecked

Japanese Press Quoted As Asserting Recent Bombing of Airfields Has Frustrated Plan.

Berlin, (From German Broadcasts), April 3—(AP)—A Tokyo dispatch quoted the Japanese press today as asserting that the recent bombing of airfields at Lishui (Chuchow) and elsewhere in China had frustrated "another hope of Anglo-American enemies and Chungking to bomb Japan from Chinese bases."

(Lishui, Chekiang province, is about 235 miles from Formosa, Japanese colony island off the east China coast which is known to be a principal concentration point for Japan's invasion forces.)

The Tokyo newspaper Asahi was quoted as saying that plans had been drafted as far back as February, 1941, for construction of airports in the provinces of Chekiang, Fukien, and Hunan "which were to serve as bases for American bombers, including the so-called flying fortresses.

Work Started in June

"The work of construction on the airports attacked by the Ja-

(Continued on Page Six)

Chiang Sends Note Urging India Take Britain's Proposal

Chinese Generalissimo Conveys His Views to Nehru by Special Messenger; Advice on Defense Contention at Issue Not Known.

New Delhi, India, April 3.—(AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, advocate of war collaboration between 400,000,000 Chinese and 390,000,000 Indians, was reported today to have intervened in British-Indian negotiations, urging acceptance of Britain's proposal of post-war dominion status for India. The generalissimo was said to have conveyed his views through a special messenger to Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, a former president of the All-India Congress party and a key leader in the Indian politics.

Contents Not Disclosed

The contents of the message were not disclosed. Whether Chiang had committed himself on the specific point at special issue—Britain's proposal that she retain responsibility for Indian defense—was not known.

The generalissimo on his February visit with Indian leaders expressed hope that "the people of China and their brethren people of India....give their united support to the principles embodied in the Atlantic charter and in the joint declaration of the 26 United Nations and ally themselves with the anti-aggression front."

He voiced hope and belief then that Britain, "without waiting for any demand on the part of the Indian people, will as speedily as possible give them real political power....(a policy) which will redound to the credit of the British Empire."

Adjourns Until Tomorrow

(The Congress Party's Working Committee, which replied to the British proposals yesterday with detailed objections, met for an hour and a half today and adjourned until tomorrow. The party president, Maulana Abul Kalan Azad, said no release time had been fixed for the resolution of reply already handed to the special British envoy, Sir Stafford Cripps.

Some quarters suggested that publication would be delayed until Azad has conferred with the British commander for India, Gen. Sir

(Continued on Page Six)

5 Army Fliers Crash Victims

Names Will Not Be Announced Until Confirmation of Deaths.

Bulletin!

West Greenwich, R. I., April 3.—(AP)—An Army medium bomber crashed here today and exploded, killing all five occupants, the First Corps Area announced. Military intelligence at Mitchel Field on Long Island identified the victims as: Second Lieut. George L. Dover, 24, pilot, Shelby, N. C.; Second Lieut. N. W. Frame, 24, co-pilot, Porterville, Calif.; Staff Sergt. R. H. Trammel, 21, radio operator, Brunswick, Ga.; Pvt. R. R. Meredith, 21, bombardier, Memphis, Tenn.; Pvt. T. J. Rush, 27, gunner, Philadelphia.

West Greenwich, R. I., April 3.—(AP)—An Army bomber crashed in a field here today and was feared to have killed five occupants.

Military intelligence officers at Mitchel field, Long Island, confirmed that the plane, which burned after the crash, was an Army bomber and set the tentative death toll at five.

Officers said names of the supposed victims would be announced only after confirmation of death. They were believed to be the pilot and co-pilot, both second lieutenants; a staff sergeant radio operator and two privates, the bombardier and gunner.

Big Crater Blast Result

Residents reported that they found two bodies but could not get close to the plane because of terrific heat and dense smoke. A roaring forest fire was put out by the early arrivals. The explosion tore a crater 15 rods in diameter.

Fritz Palmborg said the plane came down a half mile from his house and that he heard "three or four small explosions" just before it struck the ground. Earl Harrington and his two sons, Donald and Bernard, among the first on the scene, said they started running toward the spot as the plane came down but were knocked flat by the concussion of the explosion. They were showered with falling wreckage. They said they found

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Father Sees Son Who Was Born in Lifeboat

Joseph Mohorovicic (right) at a Norfolk, Va., hospital visited his family which included a son born a few days ago in a lifeboat. Mrs. Mohorovicic, who was a passenger on a torpedoed ship in the Atlantic, holds the infant. Looking on is the Mohorovicic's daughter Visna. The father is an attache in the Yugoslav consulate in New York city.

Dutch Units To Reform For Battle

Queen Wilhelmina Says Forces Escaping in Indies to Be Rearmed And Will Fight Again.

London, April 3—(AP)—Queen Wilhelmina told the people of the Nazi-occupied Netherlands over Radio Orange tonight that Dutch East Indies forces which escaped from Java and Sumatra would be rearmed and formed into units "to take part again in the fight at the earliest opportunity."

She called for the abandonment of party politics and announced the formation of an extraordinary advisory council to advise the Dutch government "as long as it has to exercise its powers outside The Netherlands."

The council is to be composed of Dutchmen compelled to flee their homeland and the colonies.

LaFollette Bill To Safeguard Labor Rights

Wisconsin Senator Offers Measure Fixing Criminal Penalties for 'Oppressive Practices'.

Washington, April 3—(AP)—With the assertion that labor needed to be assured that the war emergency would not be used to deprive it of its rights, Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) introduced a bill today fixing criminal penalties for "oppressive labor practices."

LaFollette, chairman of a Labor Subcommittee that made a four year investigation of anti-union Subcommittee that made a four activities, took cognizance of other pending labor legislation, including proposals to suspend the 40 hour week, when he said:

"If the nation has time for consideration of any labor legislation, then, by all means, this proposed act should be carefully weighed."

$10,000 Maximum Penalty

The measure, an amplified version of an oppressive-labor-practices act which passed the Senate in 1940 only to die in the House labor committee, sets maximum penalties of a $10,000 fine or six months imprisonment for proscrib-

(Continued on Page Four)

Taxing Plans Of Treasury Seen Beaten

House Ways and Means Committeemen Predict Rejection of Many of Revenue Proposals.

Washington, April 3.—(AP)—House Ways and Means committeemen predicted today that many of Secretary Morgenthau's revenue proposals would be rejected when the committee draws a new $7,610,000,000 tax bill.

"About the only thing the committee seems willing to accept right now is the amount," two members said. Morgenthau had recommended the $7,610,000,000 increase over this year's record-breaking revenue law.

To Reach House in June

Completing exactly one month of hearings on the Treasury Department's recommendations, Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) said that closed-door sessions on the new tax bill probably would begin about April 20. There seemed little possibility that the measure would reach the House before June 1.

A survey of the committee members indicated that if votes were taken today the administration program would fare as follows:

Morgenthau's recommendation against sales tax: A clear majority favors either a manufacturers' or retail sales tax, in order to be

(Continued on Page Four)

British and Germans Exchange Air Blows

Royal Air Force Fliers Inflict Heavy Damage on Matford Factory Near Paris Again.

London, April 3.—(AP)—In the fiercest exchange of air blows in many months, R.A.F. planes inflicted heavy damage on the Matford truck plant outside Paris, raided docks at Le Havre and carried out fighter sweeps over Nazi-held airfields last night while the Germans countered with smashing blows at English south coast points. The German high command identified the Nazi objectives as Dover and the naval base of Portland, the latter a logical takeoff point for the recent commando raids on the St. Nazaire U-boat base and the Bruneval aircraft detector station.

Fear Further Sorties

Observers interpreted this claim as proof that the Germans fear further sorties against the French coast now are being prepared at Portland and other south coast cities.

The Air Ministry said bomber pilots returning from the Matford raid reported they had carried out an effective bombardment of "this important objective"—one of the key French industrial plants in the Air Ministry's master plan for demolishing Nazi and Nazi-controlled war industries.

Only two British planes were lost, the Ministry said.

Nazi Bombers Damaged

The Air Ministry reported that a number of Nazi bombers were damaged on their return from the attacks on England by British planes hovering over German airdromes. One squadron leader alone reported two hits on two Nazi planes which approached their base with their landing lights on.

"The fury of the moonlit German assault, sudden and brief but of extraordinary intensity, suggested to some Britons that the invasion tables may have been turned. They speculated that the Nazis, fearful of a repetition of recent British hit-and-run invasions of occupied France, might

(Continued on Page Four)

Tells Refusal To Halt Sale Of Plane Gas

Berle Asserts Standard Supplied German and Italian Lines Until 'Black List' Imposed.

Washington, April 3—(AP)—Adolf A. Berle, Jr., assistant secretary of state, testified before the Senate Defense Investigating Committee today that Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) refused to stop selling aviation gasoline to German and Italian air-lines in South America until its Brazilian subsidiary was placed on the "black list."

Berle said "in fairness to Standard Oil" that the company had cooperated wholeheartedly with the State Department since then.

Senator Mead (D., N. Y.) declared it was "regrettable" that the department "had to use so much force" to bring about cooperation. He said Berle's testimony did not bear out the sentiment expressed by Standard Oil officials who have appeared before the committee.

The "black list" is a listing of business firms prepared by the State Department with which trading by United States firms is forbidden on grounds those blacklisted have had dealings with enemy powers.

Provided Fuel Supply

Earlier a Commerce Department official testified that the oil company had provided the fuel supply for a German-Italian airline which served as a means of delivering Axis propaganda and spies to this hemisphere and returning valuable commodities to Axis countries.

The lines which had been supplied by Standard's Brazilian subsidiary, Berle said, were the transatlantic service, Lati, built by the Germans and operated by Italians, and the German-controlled Condor line, operating in Brazil.

The black listing was applied to Standard's Brazilian subsidiary last October, Berle said.

The State Department requested the company twice to stop supplying the lines before resorting to the black list, Berle said. The company, through an attorney named Palmer, he said, contended that it

(Continued on Page Four)

Treasury Balance

Washington, April 3.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury April 1: Receipts, $14,217,318.16; expenditures, $121,787,551.90; net balance, $3,555,066,049.32.

Three Dead, Five Hurt In Soldiers' Race Riot

Furious Exchange of Bullets Ends When Negro and White Officers Appear on Scene.

Fort Dix, N. J., April 3.—(AP)—White and Negro soldiers fought a bloody 15-minute battle on the darkened plains of Fort Dix last night in which three men were shot to death and five others felled in a furious exchange of bullets. The sudden, bitter outburst ended when Negro and white officers appeared on the scene and ordered the embattled white military police and Negro enlisted men to cease firing.

Bullet "Fired Over Head"

A score of military police had been hastened to lay siege to barracks housing Negro troops from which, Maj. Aasge Woldike said, a fusillade of shots had answered a bullet "fired over the head" of a fleeing Negro soldier.

The battle, termed by Major Woldike, post public relations officer, the "first manifestation of any ill-feeling among different races at the post," flared from a dispute in a nearby amusement center over a "next" on a telephone.

Negro and white soldiers had gathered as before in the Waldron sports palace, in the community of Pointville on the edge of the post, Major Woldike recounted, when a scuffle occurred among soldiers waiting in line to use the phone. The place contains a bar, a lunch

(Continued on Page Four)

Guard Quarrel Cause of Duel

Two Retired Majors Climax Prolonged Feud In Deadly Gun Fight.

Santa Barbara, Calif., April 3.—(AP)—Two retired majors climaxed a prolonged feud over respective merits of the State and Home Guards in a deadly gun duel last night.

Maj. William H. Wenstrom, 45, was killed on the porch of his home. He was shot twice just over the heart.

Maj. Buell Hammett, about 42, shot in the hip, was given a chance to live after a blood transfusion.

Widow Seriously Wounded

Mrs. Evelyn Wenstrom, the slain officer's widow, was seriously wounded. A bullet tore through her jaw and her palate, emerged just below her eye.

The two officers, both socially prominent, had organized a Home Guard unit here. They disagreed on policy and Major Wenstrom stepped out. Wenstrom repeatedly criticised the unit; advocated affiliation with the State Guard. He wrote letters to The Santa Barbara News-Press.

Demands Attacks Cease

Last night, after a particularly violent criticism had appeared under Wenstrom's name, Hammett telephoned to demand that he cease his attacks.

Police Chief Fred Hoelscher said Wenstrom replied:

"If you come over and tell that

(Continued on Page Ten)

Discuss Order to Freeze Consumer Goods Prices

Washington, April 3—(AP)—An order freezing prices of all consumer goods not already under ceiling orders, it was learned today, is under discussion between high officials of the Office of Price Administration and the War Production Board.

Such a blanket freezing order, to be applied at both retail and wholesale levels, has been discussed for some time, responsible OPA sources said and "the meetings have been more frequent recently." A definite decision has not been reached, it was said.

The action, if forthcoming, would take the form of a permanent freezing order, cutting prices back to the levels of some chosen date, probably several months ago, it was reported.

Hold Methods Too Slow

Numerous administration officials have voiced dissatisfaction with present price control methods, holding them to be too slow to check an inflationary trend.

This feeling has been accentuated with the flood of new WPB curtailment and production stoppage orders of recent weeks, affecting radios, phonographs, vacuum cleaners, electrical appliances and many other major and minor consumer items. As each curtailment order has appeared, a buying rush has occurred and prices have moved up, resulting in such emergency action as last night's freezing of bicycle sales.

More Than 25,000 Nazi Troops Slain by Reds

Huge Supplies of War Stores Captured in 13 Days of Fighting Still Growing Intense.

Moscow, April 3.—(AP)—More than 25,000 German troops have been slain and huge war supply stores captured by Red Army men on the neighboring Leningrad and Kalinin fronts in 13 days of large-scale fighting still growing in intensity, the Russians said today. (Old military casualty ratio tables have been upset by quirks of 1939-42 style warfare, but a death toll of 25,000 probably indicates a total of from 75,000 to 125,000 killed, wounded and captured. Russian concentration upon northern offensives would be logical to drain Nazi reserves from the south, where observers expect Adolf Hitler to try to center his spring operations.)

Sharp Fighting Reported

Sharp fighting also was reported on the southern front, where the Soviet Information Bureau said the Germans had hurled fresh infantry reinforcements into unsuccessful counter-attacks which cost them more than 200 dead. The Russians claimed local successes in various other sectors.

Special communique announced that 10,000 German dead were counted between March 21 and April 1 on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow, the scene of encirclement operations against the 16th German Army about Staraya

(Continued on Page Four)

Laval Refused Cabinet Place

Petain Avoids Taking Another Step in Direction of Collaboration.

Bulletin!

Vichy, Unoccupied France, April 3.—(AP)—The French cabinet heard a first-hand report from Air Minister Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret on his inspection of African air bases today, but failed to take action on Axis-sponsored proposals that Pierre Laval, former vice-premier, return to an official position. Laval ended his negotiations with Marshal Petain and Vice-Premier Admiral Jean Darlan last night in a communique announcing they had been prompted by his belief that the "external situation of France is growing worse daily."

Bern, Switzerland, April 3.—(AP)—Marshal Petain declined yesterday to take Pierre Laval back into his cabinet after talking to his former foreign minister and vice premier in Vichy, foreign diplomatic sources said today.

Dispatches from Vichy made no direct mention of this issue, but it appeared that Petain had avoided for the time being another step in the direction of collaboration with Germany—a policy championed by Laval.

The suggestion that Laval

(Continued on Page Ten)

Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the (AP) Wire)

May Have Eluded Nazis

London, April 3—(AP)—Some of the 11 Norwegian ships which made a break for freedom from Swedish ports two days ago may have eluded the German warship patrol, the Ministry of Information said today.

* * *

Attacks Nazi Bases Again

London, April 3 — (AP) — The R. A. F., in a daylight continuation of the most extensive two-sided aerial operations in many months, sent squadrons of fighters and bombers roaring across the English channel late today in blasting attacks on Nazi bases at Boulogne and Calais and other enemy-occupied areas further north. Reverberations from their assault rocketed back across Dover strait for some time, and the entire area shook from the distant impact of the British bombs.

* * *

Tug and Barges Sunk

Norfolk, Va., April 3—(AP)—Turning from its usual preying upon tankers and freighters, an Axis submarine attacked a tug boat and its three-barge tow off the Atlantic coast early Tuesday morning, sinking the tug and two of the barges with shell fire. The tug's master and chief engineer and nine crewmen aboard the barges were rescued while 16 men aboard the tug were missing, the Fifth Naval District said in announcing the sinking today.

* * *

Fire Razes Fair Building

Detroit, April 3—(AP)— One building was destroyed and another badly damaged at the Michigan State Fair Grounds today when a fire of undetermined origin broke out at 11 a. m. (e. w. t.) in a building occupied by the National Youth Administration. The building formerly was known as the electrical building or the general exhibits building. Seventy five automobiles stored in the building were removed undamaged by 33 NYA youths employed in the building.