About Town

Hose companies 2, 3, and 4 answered a call to box 35 yesterday afternoon, to find that the mill lots, near Park and Chestnut streets were ablaze. It was a small grass fire which was quickly extinguished.

The regular monthly meeting of Hose Company No. 3, S.M.F.D., will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the company quarters, Spruce and Florence streets. Important business is to be discussed and all members are asked to attend.

Manchester Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Ursula Matson, Hillside avenue, Hartford.

St. Mary's Ladies' Guild will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at two o'clock in the Guild room.

Friends of the Rev. W. F. Taylor, former pastor of the North Methodist church, have received word from his elder daughter, Mrs. Iona Taylor Ditto, to the effect that he is gravely ill. His address is 2905 Santa Anita Avenue, Altadena, Cal., should any of his friends or former parishioners care to send him a cheering message.

Miss Edith Wilson of Arch street and Miss Phyllis Burdick of East Center street who are spending a part of their vacation in the Williamsburg Lodge, Williamsburg, Va., will leave shortly for a few days in Atlantic City, N. J., where they will be guests at the Hotel Martin.

The Mothers Circle of St. Gerard will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. John B. Burke of 12 Summit street.

IT'S EFFECTIVE
WELDON'S OWN NEW FORMULA TOOTH PASTE
Little Bit Goes Further
Get A Tube Today At Our Pharmacy!

Wednesday At PINEHURST
Store Closes At Noon.
Freshly Ground
Lamb Patties 4 for 25c
Serve Birds Eye Peas.
Pinehurst Special On Large
Lamb Legs 29c lb.
Tender Baby (or Calf)
Beef Liver 38c lb.
Sliced Bacon ....½ lb. 21c
Goat Milk Bread Reduced To .....25c Loaf
Goat Milk .....½ pint 15c
New Item!
ROBINSON'S FRENCH DRESSING 25c bottle.
Store Closes At Noon Wednesday.
Pinehurst Grocery Inc

Emergency Doctors

Physicians of the Manchester Medical Association who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon are Dr. George Lumbberg and Dr. Alfred Sundquist.

Major and Mrs. N. J. Curtis returned from Framingham, last night, bringing with them their son, Corporal John Curtis, who had been confined to the Framingham hospital for a week following injuries in an automobile accident. He stood the trip from Framingham well, and will recuperate at home before leaving for Camp Edwards, Falmouth.

The weekly setback tournament will be held tonight at the Red Men's social club at eight o'clock sharp. All players are requested to be present.

The British American club will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Richard E. Nichols, who has been training as a weather observer at the air base, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., was transferred last week to Stockton Field, Cal., according to a letter received today by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Nichols of 49 Norman street.

A business meeting of the Second Congregational Church, Inc., is called for tomorrow evening at eight o'clock to hear the report of the committee on the new parsonage, of which Carl Allen of Henry street is chairman.

Mrs. Foster Williams, chairman of the rummage sale which the Daughters of Isabella will conduct Thursday from 9 a. m. on in the Coughlin building, Depot Square, desires members who have not been contacted for donations for the sale, to telephone her, 8585, or Mrs. Joseph Wilson, 5682, and they will see to the collection of articles.

The Ladies Aid society of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet this evening at 7:30.

STAND UP FOR THE BEST OF CHICKS
This Year
BUY OUR BEST—PURINA EMBRYO-FED CHICKS
Eggs and poultry prices this year are going to be good—that's why it's more important than ever before for you to start with the best. Just 1 or 2 more eggs will pay the few cents extra Purina Embryo-Fed Chicks may cost in the beginning—they're the best chicks we sell. Come in—see them today!
OUR PURINA EMBRYO-FED CHICKS NOW!
Good chicks are in demand—don't be caught short of good chicks. Our Purina Embryo-Fed Chicks and Purina Embryo-Fed Chicks are especially bred and hatched from selected breeding stock and sanitation is stressed. We have them now—come in and see them now. They're our best chicks.
EACH 12c
FEED PURINA CHICK STARTENA
Chick chicks demand good feed—that's why so many people use Purina Chick Starena. Purina Starena—America's favorite starting feed. It's tops for livability and growth. Value-fed! Contains pro-vita.
25 LBS. $1.15
100 LBS. $4.10
SANITATION PRODUCTS
PURINA GERMICIDE—Quart size 25c
PURINA CHICK DISINFECTANT—Quart size 50c
—also sold as a fumigation and fowl disinfectant.
PURINA TABLETS—Only 30c
PURINA CRZ-SO-FEC, an efficient disinfectant, for cleaning and disinfecting the brooder house.
QUART CAN $1.05
Checkerboard Feed Store
10 Apel Place
Manchester Tel. 7711

ACT NOW!
Secure that new home you have wanted while it is still possible to equip it with an oil burner.
We Have Several 4, 5 and 6-Room Houses Practically Completed and Ready for Occupancy. We Have Several Cellars Poured for New Houses.
PLEASE NOTE!
Under existing priorities and regulations governing oil burners there are only a couple of weeks left in which there is time to be assured of an oil burner installed in your new home. On contracts signed where specifications call for oil burners and the boilers have poured for these contracts burners may be installed. This only holds good for about two weeks more.
Act at once. It will be possible for us to take care of a number of contracts if same are signed at once.
The Jarvis Realty Co.
CENTER STREET PHONES: 4112 or 7275

The North Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet tomorrow afternoon at the church. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Willis Abbey of Windsor, and her subject, "The Open Window." Mrs. Louise Seymour is chairman of the hostess committee. A Chinese auction for the benefit of the flower fund will be held.

Temple Chapter, No. 53, Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the Masonic Temple. This will be the first meeting with Worthy Matron Miss Marion Crawford and her associate officers in charge. A social will follow the business, with refreshments served by Mrs. Bernice Thrall and her committee.

Two cases of measles are reported in Manchester according to the bulletin of the State Health department this week. There are several cases of German measles in town but that is not a reportable disease.

Friends of Raymond P. Buck, of Glastonbury, have received postal cards from him at Fort Devens, Mass., where he is stationed at present. He is a brother of Mrs. Ray Bidwell of 123 Spruce street, this town.

A large attendance is expected at the Masonic Temple tonight when a group of employees of the Pratt and Whitney division of the United Aircraft Corporation will fill the chairs in Manchester lodge. The Master Mason degree will be conferred and candidates will be aircraft employees. Lodge opens at 7:30 tonight.

Rabbi Berthold Woythaler of Temple Beth Shoism will review the book, "As the Driven Leaf" by Milton Steinberg at the meeting of Center Church Women's Guild tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Ernest Kritzmacher will be in charge and Mrs. Chester Robinson heads the committee of hostesses.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Girl Scout council will take place this evening at 7:30 at the Y.M.C.A. Officers and committee chairmen will submit their reports. Several matters of business will be acted upon, including the proposition to change the annual meeting to December.

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PARK STREET
BINGO
TOMORROW NIGHT
DON'T MISS IT!
$100 In Prizes
FEATURING
$10 FREE GAME
PLUS
26 REGULAR GAMES
4 DOOR PRIZES
ALL FOR $3.00 ORDERS
ALL FOR 25c
Tables and Chairs for Everyone!
Plenty of Parking Space!
Doors Open At 7:00 P. M.
Playing Starts At 8:00 P. M.

Rudolph Heck Honor Guest

Herald Employe Given Party Before He Departs for Service.

A large group of Herald employees gathered at the Villa Louisa in Bolton last evening to bade Rudolph Heck, who will soon enter the armed service. Heck has been employed by The Herald since he was a youngster and has never been on any other payroll. He worked in the Composing Room, and his ability and disposition won him the friendship of all who came in contact with him. His great interest in his work and his initiative to help "the other fellow" were largely responsible for the efficient manner in which the Mailing Department of The Herald has been conducted for many years.

Is Wished Good Luck

Following a spaghetti and chicken dinner, the members of The Herald "family" rose individually to wish "Rudy" the best of luck and many of them gave excellent advice during their talks. Thomas Ferguson, general manager of The Herald, was unable to be present due to illness, but during the evening he phoned his message of good luck to the guest of honor, expressing his regret at not being able to be present. The message was conveyed by Ronald Ferguson, who presided at the gathering.

Praised for His Work

The latter praised Rudy highly for his excellent work during the many years he has been connected with the paper, and expressed his desire that he would soon be back on the job. He pointed out the fact that very few members of The Herald "family" had left since they joined were available in defense industry. Regardless of whether the times are booming or the reverse, he said, it was pointed out, The Herald's staff works together happily.

Heck was presented with a sum of money on behalf of the employees, after which a social hour was enjoyed. This is the second member of the Heck family to go into the service. His brother, Herman Heck, left The Herald in February 1941 to enter the Army Signal Corps.

Rummage Sale
Thursday, April 9, 9:00 on
MASONIC TEMPLE
Chapman Court, O. of A.

To Give Recital

Martin Burton

The music department of the University of Connecticut announces a faculty recital to be given by Martin Burton, who has joined the staff this year as instructor in piano and theory. The recital, to which the public is invited, will be given in Storrs Congregational church on Thursday, April 9 at 8:15 p. m. The program will include the Bach-Siloti Chaconne, a set of Mozart's variations, the Chopin B minor sonata, and a modern group of Scriabine, Tcherepnine, and Prokiffeff.

Public Records

Mechanic's Lien

Gothard A. Olson against property of Margaret C. Schaller, Adelaide Road, lien in the sum of $155.

Warranty Deed

Sarah Calvert to Margaret L. Larsen, undivided one-half interest in four acres of land on Parker street.

Administrator's Deed

Sarah Calvert, administrator of the estate of John Calvert, undivided one-half interest in property located on Parker street.

Marriage Intentions

Applications for marriage licenses were made yesterday afternoon by Charles Davidson of 16 Laurel street and Catherine Corcillus of 37 Walnut street and Christopher T. McCoe of 112 Bissell street and Alice C. Fuller of 69 Charter Oak street.

Byron Thomas McInnis and Elsie Gertrude Allen, both of 447 Main street applied for a marriage license in the Town Clerk's office this morning.

Annual Picnic Date Is Listed

Chaminade Music Organization to Go to Hartford on June 8.

At the business meeting preceding the program on "Music of the Americas" at the Chaminade Music Club Monday afternoon at the Center church, Mrs. Marjorie Nelson, the club president announced the annual picnic tentatively scheduled for June 8. This event will be in charge of the board members who will notify the members of the club about details.

Mrs. Marion McLagan, a member of the program committee, read an interesting and instructive paper on the music studied for the afternoon. The first section of the program was on French Canadian folksongs, their origin, story of their melodies and style. The sad story of a fair maid who had to refuse a dance offer of a dashing cavalier because of jack of slippers was told in "La Bastrique," sung by Mrs. Ruth Bowlby, with Mrs. Virginia Whitehill accompanying. For her second number, Mrs. Bowlby did the tale of "Fair Isobel Was Walking." Both numbers were enjoyed by the audience.

Modern American music was next studied with the familiar Indian love songs of "Hurlwin Dance, performed in a pleasing manner by Mrs. Belledna Mansur, contralto. Mrs. Gregory Dalpe was her accompanist.

Novelty Number

A novelty number, "Lullaby" by Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, was played as a piano solo for the eight hand alone by Mrs. Whitehill. Legato tone quality was effected by the clever use of the pedal.

The American group was concluded by the singing of four modern melodic songs by Grace Symington. These included two numbers by Clara Edwards entitled "Awake, Beloved," and "A Benediction." Of especial interest were her two last numbers which were typically modern in verse. The story of a deserted house longing for life is skillfully told in "The House With Nobody in It" by Lee Montgomery. A modern nursery rhyme, "American Lullaby," with its clever lyric reminiscent of the Mother Goose rhyme "By, By Bunting," was especially well done by Mrs. Symington. Mrs. Eleanor Bennett was her accompanist.

Waltz of Old Mexico

A dainty, rhythmic "Waltz of Old Mexico" by Frosbini was played on the piano accordion by Mrs. Marion Reichert and put the audience into a proper mood for the South American music which followed.

After a short resume of Latin American music, its composers and accomplishments by Mrs. McLagan, a Chilean folk song "River, River"—Zoltai, directed by Mrs. Edith Peterson was sung by a sextet composed of Margery Daley, Flora Chase, Gertrude Miner, Cele Moore, Virginia Whitehall and Marion McLagan, the latter substituting for Marjory Alvare who was unable to be present because of illness.

Mrs. Bowlby sang a short, sweet Peruvian love song "Why, Creator?" with Mrs. Whitehill at the piano. The program concluded with four compositions of the famous Chilean pianist and composer, Enrique Soro. His unique and vibrant style was seen in the violin number played by Mrs. Flora Chase called "Romanza"; the piano solo, "Tale of a Maid," a tender love song was sung by Mrs. Symington. Mrs. Bennett was their accompanist. A new and capable member of the club, Mrs. Grace Fraser, played Soro's imaginative and colorful piano solos, "Minuetto Lento" and "Capricho." Her numbers were well received.

One More Siren To Be Installed

One more air-raid siren is to be installed before the trial of the four sirens recently installed, will be given on Thursday, April 16, conducted for the benefit of the First Army Corps and the Connecticut Council of Defense. The four sirens and bells were used to give the warning.

The sirens will be installed on roofs of buildings at Manchester Green, Hilliard and Main streets, the Sollmene & Flagg garage, Center street and South Main street.

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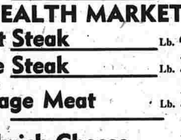

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PAINT THE WALLS OF YOUR HOME WITH CHEERFUL PASTEL SHADES OF
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DRIES QUICKLY AND WHEN SOILED CAN BE WASHED WITH MILD SOAP AND WATER
LASTS MUCH LONGER THAN WALLPAPER

PHONE 5145 MANCHESTER LUMBER & FUEL CO. 255 CENTER ST.

Monthly Meet Of Junior C C

To Be Held This Evening; Drive for Membership to End.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Manchester Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Hotel Sheridan.

The drive for new membership which has been in progress for the past thirty days, will be consummated this evening and it is indicated that a good number of eligible candidates will be initiated into membership for the coming year. President Edward G. O'Brien pointed out this morning that new candidates will be accepted up until 8 o'clock—when the organization convenes for its monthly meeting this evening.

18 to 28 Eligible

Interested candidates, who have not already been contacted for membership, are urged to attend tonight's April meeting. Candidates between the ages of 18 to 28 are eligible.

Arthur Shorts, newly-elected treasurer of the Junior Chamber, will submit a financial report pertaining to the expenditures incurred in the current paper salvage campaign. A detailed report of disbursements will be published tomorrow. The report will principally cover the rental cost of the town garbage trucks as well as the wages paid to various truck drivers engaged in the drive during the past two months.

Paper Salvage Expense

Town trucks and regular garbage department drivers are now engaged on a bi-weekly basis in the paper salvage collection work. Collections are jointly sponsored by the Junior Chamber and the Manchester Boy Scouts every other Collections are made in various canvass areas of Manchester. In three previous bi-weekly solicitations, a total of 54,000 pounds has been collected to date—and the expenditures are expected to run proportionately high, it was stated today.

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester—A City of Village Charm
VOL. LXI., NO. 161 (Classified Advertising on Four Pages) MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1942 (EIGHTEEN PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS
Average Daily Circulation For the Month of March, 1942
7,211
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Slightly colder tonight; diminishing winds.

Secret Hebron Meet In Auto Beside Road Disclosed at Hearing

Beebe Tells Story of Roadside Conference With Bushell on Gammo Claim Under Examination by Corkey; Denies Rendezvous to Discuss Case with Any Other Employes.

Hartford, April 8.—(AP)—A secret meeting of Lucian H. Beebe, engineer at the Hartford Department's Norwich office, and A. W. Bushell, director of engineering and construction, in a parked car beside the road at Hebron shortly before state police took Beebe to the attorney general for questioning in January, was disclosed at today's removal hearing of Highway Commissioner William J. Cox.

Mr. Beebe, who was in charge of the Ledyard bridge job still in dispute over $7,145 claim by the Gammino Construction Company, told the story of this roadside conference under examination by Richard F. Corkey, assistant attorney general.

Questioned for Six Hours

Yesterday Beebe, questioned by defense counsel, Joseph F. Berry, had testified that an armed state policeman had taken him from his office to the attorney general, where for six hours up to midnight he had futilely been piled with questions concerning the Ledyard project.

Asked by Mr. Corkey if he had been out with Mr. Bushell before the state policeman picked him up to take him to Hartford, Beebe replied that he met his superior on Marlboro Four Corners. Mr. Bushell, he said, brought department records with him.

"We drove toward Hebron and parked beside the road and we read what'we had."

"Was that quiet lonely?" Corkey asked.

Beebe retorted: "It wouldn't be lonely if you were present."

Manual Not Necessary

Corkey then tried to introduce as evidence a State Manual showing the population of Marlboro and Hebron, but the judge laughed and said it was not necessary because he was "pretty familiar with that country."

"Have you held any rendezvous in Lebanon, Colchester, or any other place with employes to discuss this case?" Corkey asked.

"No, nor anywhere else" was the reply, although the witness said that he had discussed the

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Fugitive Is Caught By Local Policemen

Wesley Rivard, 20, of Hartford, who with two others participated in a bold escape from four deputy sheriffs at New Haven late yesterday afternoon, was captured by Motor Patrolmen Walter Cassels and Adolph Simons here early today.

Wesley Rivard, Fleeing Police, Captured Here

One of Three Prisoners Who Escaped in New Haven Is Discovered In the South End.

Officers Walter Cassels and Adolph Simons, captured Wesley Rivard, 20, one of three prisoners awaiting trial in New Haven for various crimes, who escaped yesterday afternoon from County officers, at 3:30 this morning while patroling on South Main street. Rivard, who escaped a police net set up by Chief Delos Fellows of Manchester, was seen by the officers driving on South Main street in a suspicious manner and was quickly captured. He put up no defense when arrested by the local officers.

Seeing the local officers spotted the car which Rivard was driving, one stolen late yesterday afternoon on State street, New Haven, and owned by Michael Cioffi of that city, they gave chase. Rivard tried to gun the car but the motor choked and the police car rapidly overhauled it.

Charge Against Rivard

Rivard, with 37 other prisoners, were put to plea yesterday before Judge Frank P. McAvoy in New

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Style Curbs For Women During War

Dresses Can Be Shorter or Tighter But Neither Longer Nor Fuller Than at Present.

Washington, April 8.—(AP)—The War Production Board, turning attention for conservation women, decided today that, for the duration of the war, dresses can be shorter and shorter, or tighter and tighter—as fashion dictates—but neither longer nor fuller than those now worn.

Or, milady's wardrobe can remain about the same, in cut and design, as it is at present.

Emphasizing that it had no intention of "freezing" present styles, or rendering present wardrobes obsolete, WPB established a complete list of specifications covering future manufacture of women's clothes and ordered such frills as French cuffs on sleeves, balloon sleeves and patch pockets of wool eliminated entirely.

After Aug. 17, retailers may not sell suit and coat ensembles of more than two pieces at one unit price.

Affect Wool Tomorrow

The restrictions become effective for wool clothing tomorrow—in time to affect production of most of the garments to be sold next fall and winter; restrictions on cotton, rayon and other materials do not become effective until June 19—after most of this summer's clothes have finished.

Principal effect of the order will be to fix maximum length and sweep of coats and skirts and simplify non-functional features. Voluminous sleeves will be eliminated, for example, but ring sleeves are permitted, all-over pleating is barred, although pleating is permitted as decoration.

Represent Averages

WPB said the measurements prescribed at maximum represented averages in women's clothing, based on a survey in 25 of the nation's larger cities.

"The order does not mean the standardization of women's clothing," the announcement said. "Within the limitations fixed in the order, fashion designers, dress manufacturers, and homewives are free to use their ingenuity in creating whatever fashions may suit their fancy."

Lengths fixed in the order represent the present average, WPB declared, and, likewise, the sweeps prescribed "are neither the narrowest nor the widest found today, but strike a middle ground." The survey showed American women are wearing jackets which vary from 23 to 27 inches in length, in order page the maximum permitted length at 25. Skirts vary from 68 to 108 inches in width; in the

(Continued on Page Two)

Knuckling down to his eight weeks of basic field training at Fort Belvoir, Va., young Francis Warren Pershing (left) gets instruction in operation of a Browning .30 caliber machine gun. Assisting him (right) is Private Jacob Bernard Bache, a 1938 graduate of Yale. Bache Richards, granddaughter of Jules S. Bache, financier and arts patron. Young Pershing's father was commanding general of the First World War A. E. F.

Formula to Handle Defense of India May Be Accepted

Way May Be Cleared For Settlement Under Which India Would Attain National Government and Take Her Full Part in War.

New Delhi, India, April 8.—(AP)—A new formula for handling Indian defense was reported worked out today by an All-India Congress Party committee session and semi-official sources declared that it may might yet be secured for a settlement under which India would attain a national government and take up her full part in the war. It was intimated that Louis Johnson, former United States assistant secretary of war who came here as President Roosevelt's personal emissary, had played a prominent part as mediator in averting a deadlock on Britain's offer to the Indians.

Developed at Training Session

The new plan for dealing with responsibility for defense, heretofore a stumbling block in the way of Congress party acceptance of the autonomy proposal, was said to have developed at a morning session of the Party's Working Committee.

The plan was said to have been turned over to party leaders, and the committee continued in session.

Earlier a deadlock had threatened to wreck Sir Stafford Cripps' mission to India as Britain's amended offer to appoint an Indian as the country's defense minister fell short of nationalist demands.

Only two possibilities, apparently, remained to give the negotiations for post-war Indian dominion status a new lease on life—that the eagerness on both sides for an agreement might prevail or that factory terms of that United States influence might be brought to bear on the involved situation.

This, briefly, is a synopsis of the bargaining which has created another "final" phase in the deal for Indian independence.

Seeking India's all-out war sup-

(Continued On Page Twelve)

Aged Invalid Fire Victim; Six Injured

Thrilling Rescues Mark Blaze Today at Convalescent Home as Blaze Spreads Rapidly.

Revere, Mass., April 8.—(AP)—An aged invalid perished and six other persons suffered injuries or from smoke inhalation today when a fire—marked by thrilling rescues—spread through the Hillside Convalescent Home.

Miss Emma Green, 86, died of burns and shock as she was being taken to a hospital.

Treated at Revere General hospital were:

Miss Mary E. Burgess, 74, shock and smoke inhalation; Mary E. Boynton, 59, severe back injuries; her nephew, Fireman Ronald Boynton, dislocated shoulder; Fireman Charles Nesbitt, smoke inhalation, and Fireman Frank King, smoke inhalation.

Miss Lela Saunders, 72, suffering from smoke inhalation, was treated at the nearby home of a nurse.

Saves Unconscious Women

Fireman Bert Phillips crawled into a flaming room and dragged two unconscious women to a hall, from which other firemen carried them to the street. Boynton fell from a ladder a short time after aiding in the rescue of his aunt.

Two civilians ran into the two-and-a-half story structure and helped one aged woman to a window, where firemen rescued them over a ladder.

Mrs. Josephine Petrilly, who operates the home with her husband, said she discovered the fire in the kitchen and attempted to

(Continued On Page Twelve)

Treasury Balance

Washington, April 8.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury April 6: Receipts, $70,750,154.02; expenditures, $182,943,394.54; net balance, $3,215,996,949.24.

Reds Smash Across Upper Dnieper River

Make Furious Final Drive to Pinch Off Vyasma -Ghalsk-Rzhev Bulge Near Moscow.

London, April 8.—(AP)—Soviet forces have smashed across the upper Dnieper river in a furious final drive to pinch off the Vyasma-Ghatsk-Rzhev bulge toward Moscow, Soviet dispatches relayed by Stockholm said today. This breakthrough between Dorogobuzh and Durovo, was a striking achievement, these dispatches said, since the Germans had established vast fortifications along the river.

Seek to Crush Nazis

The Red Army appeared intent upon utilizing the brief period remaining before the spring thaw to crush Hitler's armies within the central front sack and to prepare to meet later German offensive the Russians were reported threatening to crush Hitler's armies within the central front sack and to prepare to meet later German offensive from the direction of Smolensk which is 50 miles west of the point where the Vyma was reported crossed.

The German corridor of escape from Vyasma to Smolensk now has been narrowed to 30 miles with Soviet guns raking the main highway and rail routes, Stockholm informants said. In addition, the Russians were reported threat-

(Continued On Page Two)

Crash Kills Army Pilot

Pursuit Plane Wrecked At Windsor Locks During Routine Flight

Windsor Locks, April 8.—(AP)—An Army pilot died today when his pursuit ship crashed at Bradley field, Windsor Locks. It was the second such fatality this week.

The man killed today was Second Lieut. Philip R. McKevitt, 302 West 15th street, Vinton, Ia.

On Monday, Lieut. Raymond A. Keeney was killed when his pursuit ship crashed a short distance from the home of his parents, Col. and Mrs. R. Leland Keeney in Somers. Lieutenant Keeney, stationed at Bendix Field, N. J., had come to Bradley field for the day.

Lieutenant McKevitt had been at the field for a short time.

Almost Hit by Plane

Deputy Sheriff George L. Greer of Suffield, driving past Bradley field at the time of the crash, almost was hit as the plane came down.

The public relations office of the first Corps Area at Boston, said that the plane was on a routine flight when it crashed and burned.

McKevitt was commissioned on Dec. 12, 1941. His age was not available immediately.

Belief on Losing Teeth Is Held Without Foundation

Chicago, April 8.—(AP)—A popular belief that mothers must expect to lose a tooth for every baby they have was held to be without foundation today by Dr. Leo Schattenburg, director of the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health in Illinois.

Writing in the April issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association, he said: "For years, it has been an accepted dogma that when a woman becomes pregnant, her teeth, and in fact her whole system, suffer seriously.

"Today, we no longer believe that this need be true . . . where an adequate program of prophylaxis (prevention) has been followed, it is gratifying to the obstetrician not only to see the patient in health throughout pregnancy, but also to note that the dental condition is just as good after confinement as in the first stages of pregnancy.

Adequate Diet Seen Help

"Because we have often made this observation, we firmly believe that an adequate diet helps to prevent the loss of a tooth for every baby."

Dr. Schattenburg said the obstetrician of today makes a dental examination part of his routine pre-natal examination.

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Store Closes At Noon On Wednesdays.
S&H Green Stamps Given With Cash Sales.
RADIO SALE
The Majorie Mills Hour Specials
Gravy Master Can 15c
Hy-truss ..
Liquid Fertilizer Bit. 22c
Land O' Lakes
Sweet Cream Butter Lb. 43c
Nestle's
Semi-Sweet Chocolate Pkg. 12½c
St. Lawrence
Tender Peas 2 Cans 25c
20-Ounce Can Burt Olney
Tomato Juice Can 10c
THE HOUSEWIVES PROGRAM
Listen Daily, Monday Through Friday, From 1:30 to 2:00 P. M. Station WTIC and Affiliated Stations.
HEALTH MARKET
Short Steak Lb. 43c
Cube Steak Lb. 39c
Fresh Made
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Sliced
Sandwich Cheese Lb. 35c
Fresh Oysters Pint 39c

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.
Coal, Lumber, Mason's Supplies, Paint and Fuel Oil
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Advertise in The Herald—It Pays

Young Pershing Gets 'Typing' Lesson

Withdraw in Bataan After Jap Attacks; Ponder War Moves

Australia's War Council Sets Stage for Important Decisions at Meeting Preceded by Two - Hour Conference of Curtin with MacArthur; Stand Expected Tomorrow.

Bulletin!

Sydney, Australia, April 8.—(AP)—Dispatches from Port Moresby, the Allied outpost in New Guinea, said today that U. S. and Australian airmen had destroyed or seriously damaged at least 157 Japanese planes in the last month in a brilliant offensive action extending from Timor to Rabaul, New Britain.

Washington, April 8.—(AP)—Australia's War Council set the stage today for important decisions at a meeting preceded by a two-hour conference of Prime Minister John Curtin with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his chief aides. The decisions are expected to be taken at a war cabinet session tomorrow. Enlargement of the scope of the Allied Supply Council to permit control of shipping, transport and medical equipment in addition to fulfilling its original function of maintenance of supplies and equipment will be discussed.

Others at Conference

The conferees with Curtin were MacArthur, supreme commander in the Southwest Pacific; Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of Allied ground forces; Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, deputy commander and air chief; and Vice Admiral Herbert F. Leary, the Naval commander.

In the air smash yesterday on Lae, Japanese-held New Guinea port, a communique issued by Curtin said, American and Australian fliers scored direct hits on five or six grounded enemy fighters and also hit Japanese bombers on the landing field.

No Day Air Opposition

The United Nations' fighter escort encountered no Japanese air opposition but a lone enemy Zero fighter rose to challenge the bombers and was shot down in a concentrated salvo from their guns, the communique said.

Australian planes reached and bombed the target area over Koepang, on Dutch Timor, despite three interceptions by enemy fighters, it added. One plane is missing from two operations.

Japanese Land On Manus Island

Sydney, Australia, April 8.—(AP)—The Japanese have landed a

(Continued On Page Twelve)

American Army Chief Arrives in London

Gen. George C. Marshall, above, chief of staff of the United States Army, reached London last night with Harry Hopkins, chairman of the British-American Munitions Assignments Board, for a "short stay."

Marshall Goes To Hold Talks On Strategy

Arrival in London on Heels of Reports Bulk Of American Army Is Training for Invasion.

London, April 8.—(AP)—The United States Army's chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Harry Hopkins, chairman of the British-American Munitions Assignments Boards, arrived in London today for talks with Britain's leaders, presumably on the grand strategy of the United Nations' 1942 campaigns.

General Marshall's arrival was reminiscent of that of Gen. John J. Pershing, who reached London on June 8, 1917, two months after the United States entered the First World war.

Accompanying the Army chief of staff and Hopkins were Col. Howard A. Craig of the Air Corps, Lieut. Col. A. C. Wedemeyer of the general staff and Lieut. Comdr. J. R. Fulton of the United States Navy.

It was announced that they would be in London for a short stay.

Trip Made by Bomber

It was announced that the party made the trip to Britain by bomber.

The arrival of General Marshall coincides with the belief widely circulated in London that the bulk

(Continued On Page Sixteen)

American-Filipino Units Fall Back to 'Previously Prepared Defense Position' in Order to Rectify Penetrated Line; No Immediate Indication Of Extent of Loss.

Washington, April 8.—(AP)—A general withdrawal of the American-Filipino forces in Bataan to new defensive positions because of Japanese penetration of their line was announced today by the War Department. The troops under Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright withdrew last night to "a previously prepared defense position," a communique said in order to rectify the penetrated line.

Officials said there was no immediate indication of the extent of ground reached by the penetration, nor was accomplished in orderly fashion. The Japanese, with greatly superior forces numerically, have been hammering constantly at the line since Saturday, supported by tanks, heavy artillery fire, and aerial bombardment and strafing of the defending troops.

A breakthrough in the line has been expected by officials here since the major assault started five days ago, and apparently General Wainwright had prepared a new line before the concentrated assaults of the enemy could convert the break into a disastrous rout.

Confirms Raid Report

The communique also confirmed previous dispatches from India reporting that seven American Army heavy bombers carried out a successful raid April 3 on the harbor of Rangoon, Burma, damaging dock and port facilities and starting three large fires.

The text of the communique, No. 181, based on reports received here up to 9:30 a. m. (e.w.t.):

"1. Philippine theater:

"In order to rectify the line in Bataan which had been penetrated by the Japanese, our troops withdrew during the night of April 7 to a previously prepared defensive position.

"2. Intelligence:

Confirming previous press dispatches May, Gen. Lewis H. Brereton reports in a delayed message that seven American Army heavy bombers of the flying fort' ress type carried out a successful air raid on the harbor of Rangoon on April 3. Several tons of bombs were dropped, damaging docks and port facilities. Three large fires were started. Light anti-aircraft fire from Japanese batteries was encountered but none of our planes was hit.

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

There was a chance that Gener-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Axis Forces Reported In Motion in Desert

Bombers Hit Malta Hard

British Island Stronghold Suffers Heaviest Attack During War.

Valletta, Malta, April 8.—(AP)—Massed German bombers pounding on round-the-clock relays gave this bomb-shaken British island stronghold its heaviest air attack of the war yesterday an touched off the 2,000th air raid alarm in Malta since Italy entered the conflict.

Four German planes were reported destroyed — two junkers dive bombers and two escorting Messerschmitt fighters. Another junkers dive bomber was said to have probably destroyed and two planes were damaged in the hours of intense raiding.

Casualties Not Heavy

Preliminary reports indicated the casualties were not heavy considering the scale of the bombing," an official said.

The Germans struck from many directions to confuse the alert ground crews and the chain of Nazi planes penetrated intense high and low-level anti-aircraft barrages to unload bombs on airdromes and the harbor.

Even the hardy residents of

(Continued on Page Two)

125,000 Desert - Wise Soldiers Move Against British Lines in Possible Spring Campaign.

London, April 8.—(AP)—Axis forces number 125,000 desert-wise troops were reported in motion across the Libyan desert today against British lines in what may be the opening of a spring drive to conquer Egypt and smash through east of Suez toward's Russia's southern flank. The action—not yet told in detail—came as the German Air Force lashed with rising fury at Malta and Alexandria with fire and explosive.

Worst Raids of War

The tiny island fortress and Egypt's chief port and base of the

Women Again In Majority

But One Man in Class Of 25 Taking Up Auto Mechanics Here.

A class of 24 women and one man attended the first of the current series of the Auto Mechanics School, sponsored by the Red Cross at the Bolomese and Burke garage on Center street. Harry Flagg, instructor, stated that he was pleased with the results at the first session.

It was first planned that the class would consist of 21 members, but due to the unusual interest in the course, the figure was changed at the last minute to 25. Interest in the fact that school teachers are in the majority of the class. There is but one man and he is a doctor from Hartford. This is the third class and women were also in the majority.

Held Each Week

Classes are held each Tuesday evening, from 7 to 9, and the course will run over a period of seven weeks. At the end of the series an examination will be held, and those passing will be entitled to receive a Red Cross certificate. The main idea of the course is to teach those who attend, the principles of the modern car, in order to be able to keep it going.

See Educational Film

Last evening the group was given the opportunity to see how the U. S. Army maintains its trucks through the most adverse conditions. A film was shown titled, "Army on Wheels." These were pictures taken during the recent Army maneuvers in Carolina and displayed the splendid mobility of the Army and their advancement from the old days of the past.

Also, last evening, the group was taught how to install chains on a truck tire, and how to change a flat tire. The fundamentals of the cooling system was also covered. Mr. Flagg said that certain members of the group were to work on their own automobiles in the interest of practice and a supplement to the course.

Those In The Class

The names of those who are taking the current mechanics course are as follows: Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, 12 Westfield street; Miss Helen Estes, 25 Clinton street; Miss Florence Dunahue, 13 Pearl street; Miss Dorothy Carr, 26 Wells street; Mrs. James Clausen, 111 Tanner street; Mrs. Robert Smith, 216 Henry street; Miss Ruth Frazier, 32 Hawthorne court; Miss Catherine Putman, 5 Chestnut street; Miss Doris Kibbe, 5 Chestnut street; Miss Esther Granstrom, 58 Chestnut street; Miss Marjorie Leidholdt, 209 Fern street; Mrs. Helen Ayers, 42 Maple street; Miss Mabel Tillinghast, 84 Chestnut street; Miss Ethel Robb, 197 Center street; Miss Elva McCormick, 228 Center street; Miss Georgia Greenaway, 5 Chestnut street; Miss Avis Kellogg, 281 Center street; Miss Mildred Truax, 80 Spruce street; Miss Evelyn Magnuson, 11 Ridge street; Miss Beatrice Noise, 104 Ridge street; Mrs. Evelyn Piper, Wapping; Mrs. Carol Johnson, 187 Wadsworth street; Miss Nellie Goldstein, Hartford and Dr. K. Roberts, 119 Capitol avenue, Hartford.

There have been recent numerous convictions in Italy for hoarding or "boolegging" food, the Department of Commerce reports.

To Give Talk On Food Cost

Unusual Lecture to Be Given on Friday, April 10 at the Y. M. C. A.

"Your War Time Budget" is the subject Mrs. Arva Sutton, Matron of the Hartford Gas Co. has chosen to demonstrate the cooking of economy cuts of meats and vegetal tire. The fundamentals of the cooking system was also covered. Mr. Flagg said that certain members of the group were to work on their own automobiles in the interest of practice and a supplement to the course.

Those In The Class

Many men throughout the state are the family providers and purchasers of foods and so far few have been sufficiently interested in the local public meetings to come and learn more about how their "food dollars" can purchase more productive foods for their families.

The expensive cuts of meats or the most expensive canned goods are not always the energy-foods. Learn to choose why this or that piece of meat is as valuable as one you have been buying for more cost. Do you always buy cold cuts for your lunch or have you tried some of the less expensive meat sandwich mixtures which other men in industry are enjoying because they have a tang to them... Just as your work becomes monotonous so can the contents of your lunch box kill your zest for eating that much needed lunch which should be chucked full of energy to carry you through the rest of the working period

England's Experience

In England this problem of food has become so much a part of the production program that under the direction of Sir John Orr, the minister of food, industries are discouraging lunch pails and providing lunches at the factories to keep up the standard of their man power.

Our army foods have been changed radically by good chemists because nutritional defects have been responsible for the greatest turn down the army has ever known. The U. S. A. keeps them marching and keeps them flying by feeding them.

The deferred are now in industry and they are still trying to adequate diets so is it any wonder that 24,000,000 man days were lost in industry this past year through physical disability.

Diet Not Balanced

The United States, the most prosperous country in the world, faces the fact that only one-fourth of its people are classed as having good diets while one-third definitely have poor diets. This is due to lack of education and care rather than low budgets.

The Manchester Nutrition Committee has provided Miss Hannah Jensen as instructor for one class of 20 hours of discussion in this subject and the Board of Education cooperates by providing facilities for this class. There will be other such opportunities for Manchester people to gain practical knowledge in this important field and each family should send a household member to gain some knowledge for the family. These classes are open to men and women. Later there will be a modified class of ten hours so register at the Civilian Defense for this instruction until such time as more instruction can be certified by the Red Cross. There will be several more open meetings for general instruction and discussion such as Mrs. Mixter is going to have at the "Y" on Friday night at 7:30. This is not a cooking school for it is simply a wonderful opportunity for husband and wife to come together to learn more about how to budget on your budget.

Many of the utility companies and state agencies have allocated their staffs to this war work and the Chamber of Commerce is indebted to Mrs. Mixter for her services and the Hartford Gas for their equipment. There will be no charge and the committee urges all to come and be seated promptly at 7:30.

Engagements

Catalano-Dubanowski

Mrs. Anna Dubanowski of 38 North street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Alexandria, to Joseph Catalano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Catalano of Middletown.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Kosak-Washkiewich

Mrs. Walter Washkiewich of Birch street announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ann R. Washkiewich, to Chester Kosak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kosak of 113 North Main street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mothers' Days

According to a scientist, a number of six children kisses there 45,000 times during their lifetime, butters 175,200 pieces of bread and toast for them, makes 29,200 beds and darns 10,400 pairs of stockings.

Style Curbs For Women During War

(Continued from Page One)

order, WPB sets a maximum width of 78 inches for a size 16 dress.

Measurements set-in each individual pattern piece to accommodate requirements of "regular women," "little women," "stout women," "misses," "junior misses," "teen age," "girls," and "children."

No restrictions are placed on infants' and toddlers' clothes, bridal gowns, maternity dresses, burial garments, clothing for persons of abnormal size, or robes and vestments required by the rules of religious orders or sects.

The provision forbidding sale of more than two pieces of an ensemble at a single price was designed to conserve materials by discouraging women from buying separate jackets and blouses. WPB explained. Further, no slacks, riding breeches, jodhpurs, ski suits, play suits or coveralls may be manufactured with matching hats, bags, scarfs, hoods, shawls, belts or shoes—except that play suits may be made and sold with belts.

Nor may any dealer offer a dress be sold with a jacket, bolero, cape, coat or redingote at one price.

Other general restrictions, covering all garments in general, prohibit double material yokes, legof-mutton sleeves, inside pockets of wool cloth, or wool interlinings. Essential details of the order, affecting different apparel in a woman's wardrobe, include:

Suits: No more than 2 yards of evening wraps, or wool linings. No sleeves cut on the bias, no belt wider than two inches, no wool cloth lining under fur trimming, and no hem more than 2 inches. Maximum lengths for size 16, with other lengths in proportion: Jackets or coat, 42 inches; fitted coat, 43 inches. Maximum sweep for size 16: Box coat, 60 inches; fitted coat, 70 inches.

Dresses: No sleeves greater than 14 inches in circumference for a size 16. No hood, shawls, capes, scarfs, pelticoats, overskirts, or sashes made with dress. No belts or hems more than two inches wide. Maximum length, size 16, 48 inches. Maximum sweeps, size 16: Rayon and cotton, 78 inches; wool (9 ounces and less), 75 inches; wool (over 9 ounces), 64 inches.

No overskirts or aprons, no wool evening dresses, no belt or sash more than two inches wide, no hoods and no slips with dresses made of sheer or semi-transparent materials. Maximum length, size 16: 36 inches. Maximum sweep, all sizes, 144 inches (present average, 130 to 216 inches.)

Suits, jackets and skirts: Suit length: 28 inches. Jacket length, 25 inches. Suit skirt sweep: Wool (9 ounces and less), 72 inches; wool (more than 9 ounces) 64 inches. No hems of more than two inches. On skirts: No matching or contrasting belts, wool-lining or wool evening skirts. On jackets: No vents, bi-sweep, Norfolk styles, cuffs, hoods, capes, scarfs, muffs, bags, or vests.

Slacks: No cuffs, patch pockets or flaps or belts. No slacks measuring more than . . 1-2 inch outseam or 19 inches at the bottom.

Blouses: No hoods or scarfs, no more than one patch pocket, and no blouse larger than 22 inches for a size 32.

Children's apparel: Same general restrictions applicable to all other garments, with proper gradations in length and sweeps for the various size groups; no pants or leggings with coats in the teen age range (10 to 16); no hoods on wool coats, no separate hoods on snow suits, no hats or caps with coats.

Prompt Approval Given Restrictions

Washington, April 8.—(AP)—Famous dress designers, fashion editors, merchants and a cross-section of the consumers gave prompt approval today to War Production Board restrictions on manufacture of women's clothes.

A poll by the National Retail Dry Goods Association indicated a general belief in the fashion industry that the new specifications, designed to conserve materials, would result in increased originality in dress designing and few if any changes in women's appearance.

"Some of these new restraints may result in tremendously interesting developments," Edgar Weeks, man Chase, Vogue's editor-in-chief, commented. "We shall have to do better thinking and that will result in better dressing."

Seen Proving Stimulus

Carmel Snow, Harper's Bazaar editor, likewise predicted the WPB action would prove "a great stimulus to fashion creation."

"Any real designer welcomes new limitations, they force them tend to stir her imagination and ingenuity," Clarepotter, well-known designer, commented.

Gladys Swarthout, opera star, found the restrictions "quite mild, adding "as far as I can see we are asked not to deny ourselves but just to conserve and the least we can do is to obey cheerfully."

Vogue Sees No Lose Shirt

"I'll cheerfully lose my shirt to keep our liberty," pledged Mrs. Seth Cobb Rogers, writer-lecturer daughter of former Senator Thomas H. McLauchlen, Powers model, observed that "fashion is usually a reflection of the times and I'm sure those happy accidents will go right on happening."

Mrs. Wendell Willkie forecast "sensible clothes suitable for war time."

Manchester Date Book

Tonight

Fourth inter-school concert at High school band, 7:15 and 8th grade choirs and orchestra.

Bridge dance, Keeney street dance hall.

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.

Monday, April 13

Automotive Trades Bureau of Chamber of Commerce, Villa Louisa, Bolton, at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, April 14

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

Credit Bureau at the Y at 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday, April 15

Public bridge, Women's Auxiliary Club at Masonic Temple.

Manchester 4-H club dance, Keeney street dance hall.

Thursday, April 16

Military Whist, Group 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 3 p. m.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, Military Whist, Odd Fellows hall.

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.

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

Monday, April 27

Annual concert Beethoven Glee club, High school auditorium.

Card party benefit, Service men, St. Bridget's parish hall.

Tuesday, April 28

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

Wednesday, April 29

Silhouette Girls Fife and Drum Corps dance, Keeney street dance hall.

Sunday, May 3

Banquet Guiseppe Garibaldi Society, Reid's Auditorium, Bolton.

Tuesday, May 5

Junior Chamber of Commerce monthly business meeting in Hotel Sheridan at 8 p. m.

Saturday, May 9

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

Saturday, May 23

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

Russians Smash Across Dnieper

(Continued from Page One)

ening Durovo, vital rail junction about midway between Smolensk and Vyazma, from its southern and southwestern suburbs.

Nazis Attack Red Positions in Crimea

Moscow, April 8.—(AP)—The German attacked Soviet positions in the Crimea with 100 tanks today but were trapped by furious Russian artillery fire and eventually turned back, the Moscow radio announced.

After several hours of vain attempts to break through the barrage, the German tanks still in operation retreated, leaving 22 machines and hundreds of dead on the battlefield, the radio said.

(It was not announced whether the action was in the Sevastopol (western) or Kerch (eastern) areas of the Crimea, where the Russians maintain their foothold.)

The Soviet Information Bureau's midday communique repeated its familiar significant changes occurred at the front" but told of just operations in which 2,075 Germans were killed or wounded in various sectors of the long battlefront.

In one day's fighting alone to the northwest of Moscow, it said, the enemy lost 1,125 soldiers and officers in dead and wounded; 300 were killed in a day's fighting on the Lower Volga region from the northwest of Moscow, and 250 were killed on the southwestern front in the Kursk region, a strongly fortified populated place."

Soviets Rout Germans

Soviet troops routed the Germans from an important village on the southwestern front (Kursk region) front yesterday despite a hundred of machine gun fire and captured seven Nazi tanks, the Russians said today.

The Soviet Information Bureau emphasized the quickening aerial warfare with a report 79 German planes were destroyed Monday against 19 Russian aircraft lost, increasing its totals for nine days to 494 German machines and 103 Russian.

In addition the Red Air Force was said to have demolished or damaged a number of German tanks and armored cars and 100 other motor vehicles, smashed a railway train and disrupted two German infantry companies.

Ground Conditions Better

Details of the fighting for the southeastern front village were announced by the Moscow radio and its report that both Russian and German tanks were in operation indicated a drying or refreezing of the ground in that locality. The village was not identified.

"The Germans made every effort to hold this place and avert encirclement," the Moscow announcer said.

"They launched fierce counter-attacks in which a large number of tanks were thrown into action.

"The Soviet troops did not yield. They met the German onslaught by a stiff counter-blow, wrested the initiative from the Germans and sent their own tanks forward.

"The Germans retreated in disorder."

Melting of ice has opened the lower Volga river again as a Russian supply line. The season's first group of tankers has left the Caspian sea port of Baku with fuel and lubricating oil for Astrakhan, at the Volga's mouth.

Nazi Bombers Raid Plane Engine Works

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) April 8.—(AP)—German bombers, striking 150 miles beyond the Russian battlefront, raided an airplane engine works at Voronezh Monday night, causing heavy destruction, the German radio reported today.

The broadcast said the attack was made despite intense anti-aircraft defense at the town half way between Moscow and Rostov.

Several buildings were reported hit with heavy caliber explosives at the plant which was said to have been damaged in previous raids.

Another heavy raid was said to have been carried out against an ammunition plant—its location undisclosed— where direct hits were said to have touched off great explosions and caused large fires.

The high command made no mention of the air attacks behind the Russian lines.

It said only that "German offensive operations successfully continued" and that "at several pointe the enemy repeated his ineffective attacks."

Graham Estate Worth $28,946

Local Woman Died as Result of Auto Accident on January 22.

The inventory of the estate of Mrs. Ellie Ahern Graham, of 578 Center street, widow of a Civil War veteran, who was killed in an accident on Main street on January 22, and involving a car driven by Alexandro Morano, 52, of 120 Bissell street, was filed for probate yesterday in the Manchester District Court. The estate totals $28,946.25.

Morano was subsequently absolved of blame in the death of Mrs. Graham by the report of Coroner Frank Healey.

Details of Inventory

The inventory of Mrs. Graham's estate shows bank accounts of $23,291.54, furniture valued at $75.25 and cash on hand, $421.46. The real estate owned by Mrs. Graham, located at 578 Center street, is appraised at $5,250.

The cash shown in the estate, totaling $23,201.54 is in the Manchester, Rockville and Hartford banks.

The First National Bank of Hartford is administrator of the estate.

Bombers Hit Malta Hard

(Continued from Page One)

Malta, who are confident that Malta will hold out, still comprises the island on which he reputedly was shipwrecked, noted the Italians were hard hit in the raid as bomb explosions shook buildings and shrapnel dug the centuries-old rock caves used as shelters.

60 Miles from Air Fields

There was no indication of the number of planes but observers expressed belief that some Nazi raiders are making three or four daily trips across Malta channel. The British island is only 60 miles south of air fields based on Sicily.

The first alarm of the war here sounded shortly before dawn June 11, 1940, a few hours after Italy's declaration of war the day before took effect.

The latest series of attacks began last Dec. 4. Malta since has had only one raidless day and one night without a mission and only nine raidless nights. The 1,000th alarm sounded last Dec. 2 alone also sounded yesterday.

The rock shelters, sufficient to care for the bulk of the 273,000 population on the 120 square-mile island, help the Maltese stand up to the raids but the attacks have exacted their toll. The official death list for March showed 250 killed, the heaviest monthly death total yet recorded here.

Easter's Dates

The date of Easter is not determined by the real full moon, but by the paschal full moon, which comes on the 14th day of a lunar month. This is two or three days behind the true astronomical full moon.

Burton's... for Best

Bow-pocketed Junior scattered with your favorite jumbo polka dots. It's a Junior dateroo—made of fine American cotton—perfect for date or date time!

Skipper or Red. Sizes 9-17. $1.98

841 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

Chief Split Cloud AND A REAL INDIAN SHOW AT Hollister Street School Hall Friday, April 10 7:30 p. m. Entertaining and Educational. All Kinds of Indian Dances and An Indian Wedding Ceremony.

THE MANCHESTER PUBLIC MARKET

For Thursday — Special Values

Fresh Pork Spare Ribs	lb. 19c
Nice White Sauerkraut	2 lbs. 15c
SUGAR CURED CORNED BEEF	
Rib or Navel Cuts	lb. 15c
Boneless Chuck Pieces, all lean meat	lb. 39c
Genuine Fresh Calves' Liver	lb. 29c
Tender Western Calves' Liver	lb. 39c
Sugar Cured Bacon, freshly sliced	lb. 35c-39c
Try Our Own Make Pork Sausage Meat	lb. 29c
Small Link Pure Pork Sausage	lb. 39c
Veal, Beef and Pork Ground for a Loaf	lb. 29c

A FRESH SHIPMENT OF SEA FOOD BY TRUCK EXPRESS FOR THURSDAY
Chowder Clams and Oysters.

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Large Crusty Poppyseed Rolls	doz. 25c
Rye Bread, our own make	loaf 11c
Fancy Danish Pastry	doz. 39c

FRUIT AND FRESH VEGETABLES

Florida Juice Oranges	doz. 29c
Fancy Fresh Spinach	peck 25c
Fancy California Carrots	2 bunches for 15c
Indian River Thin Skin Grapefruit	4 for 29c

Thursday Grocery Specials

EVAPORATED MILK Libby's or Sheffield's 4 tall cans	31c
SLICED PINEAPPLE Royal Scarlet, largest can	27c
Peaches, sliced or halves, Royal Scarlet, largest can	26c
Golden Center Wheat Germ, rich in natural vitamin B1, toasted, 1-lb. pkg.	29c
Pineapple Juice, Royal Scarlet, No. 2 can	17c
Habitant Pea Soup — It's Delicious! 28-oz. can	15c
Tomato Juice, Heinz, 12-oz. can	7c
Sunbrite Cleanser, 4 cans	19c
Junket Quick Fudge, and Frosting Mix, Chocolate Flavor, package	17c
Economy Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls	21c
Matches, Birdseye or Blue Tip, 3 large boxes	13c
Selox Large Box 15c	
A NEW "SURE-FLUFF" CRISCO	Pound 25c; 3 Pounds 73c

DIAL 5137 — FREE DELIVERY!

DON'T Forget BINGO Tonight St. James School Hall Park Street $100 IN PRIZES $10.00 FREE GAME PLUS: 26 REGULAR GAMES: $3.00 Orders. 4 DOOR PRIZES: $3.00 Orders. ALL FOR 25c! Doors Open 7 P. M. Play Starts At 8.

May We Suggest: 'THE BARN DANCE' Modern and Square For Your Entertainment, Relaxation and Sociability! Knights of Columbus Hall 28 Prospect St. Hartford Every Wednesday Night (8-12) — Featuring Art Webster's Old Timers Hank Post, Prompter. Parking in the Rear.

MODERN AND OLD FASHION DANCE Every Wednesday Night KEENEY STREET HALL Music by The Barnstormers Happy Henry Spinx, Prompter. Admission 50c, Including Tax.

PROVEN PICTURE THEATRE HARTFORD LATE SHOWING IN ADULTS ONLY The Commandment FROM SHUT-INS 9:22

MIDNITE STAGE SHOW FRIDAY 12:45 A. M. LATE Showplace of the Nation THIS WEEK! STATE THEATRE HARTFORD IN PERSON GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS Royal Canadians SWEETEST MUSIC THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN! KENNY GARDNER, LOMBARDO TRIO JUDY CANOVA

STATE NOW PLAYING TYRONE . . . the tempestuous! TIERNEY . . . the tempting! in a tropical typhoon of drama and romance! TYRONE POWER SON OF FURY GENE TIERNEY GEORGE SANDERS FRANCES FARMER —PLUS! The Runstreads, Enroll in College to Roll You in the Aisles! "BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE" BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS!

CIRCLE THURS. AND FRIDAY BLUE ORCHID TO LADIES! COUPON NO. 4 PLUS YOUR REGULAR DISH! Charles DUNCAN • LORETTA YOUNG ROBERT CUMMINGS It Started with Eve 2nd Feature Franchot Tone John Carroll In "This Woman Is Mine" NOW: SUPER GIANT SHOW! "Man Who Came To Dinner" "Burma Convoy" BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS!

Leaders Fail to Fit Horatio Alger Mold

Favorite Old Copybook Rules of Success Not Best Qualities; Modesty Not Near Top.

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Wide World Science Editor

New York, April 8.—Another way in which this war is different is that the leaders of today are not out of the Horatio Alger mold.

Punctuality, thrift, ambition, thoroughness, all these and many more favorite copybook rules of success are not the foremost qualities for leaders. And modesty—it isn't around the top, even for women.

Judges Pull No Punches

This is not opinion. It is a nationwide survey on 300 outstanding leaders in business and professions. The survey covers 30 personnel management executives. They pulled no punches. Their identities were secret and the names of the 300 confidential.

Not one judge heeded the study in Charles C. Setch, a New Yorker, who years ago was a psychologist in a western university, afterward a businessman.

About 10 years ago he organized the job of finding out what it takes for the average man or woman to sell goods, to keep customers happy, to get along with other people. This began in department stores.

Thousands were rated. A composite personality was built up. The findings worked so well in business that the work spread all over the country. All these qualities steadily pointed in one direction—what it takes for leadership.

Technique Goes Into Action

The best way to get the new picture of leadership is across a luncheon table from Setch, as I did. We went to a midtown American restaurant. When the head waiter appeared, Setch's technique went into action.

Stech recalled an Armenian restaurant in San Francisco, whose proprietor he knew. The middle-town proprietor thereupon appeared. He was the San Francisco's brother. There are, it appeared, four brothers. Two are in American military service and the San Franciscan about to enter.

After that he was instantaneously in wine and broiled over chicken, was specially delicious, photographic here some of its forbidding aspect.

Stech, tall, fair, calm, except that his blue eyes widen with interest as he speaks, thinks that the leadership of Roosevelts, Churchills, statesmen, admirals and generals is not enough. The quality has to extend in a democracy all down the line to make production a success.

Must Be Found Quickly

It must be found quickly, in more department heads than ever before have been selected. This rush demand stems from production expansion and replacing executives entering military service.

It has to be seen that the leadership pool qualities can be used in this emergency, because large industries already have reported that selections based on the qualities raised production and were liked by employes. There are 39 of these qualities.

The top five, for men, among the 300 leaders, are judgment, resourcefulness, open-mindedness, popularity and decisiveness.

"Any one of these," said Stech, "rates as more important in the ability to handle people than any other quality."

"Top qualities for women leaders were almost the same as for men with one exception. Decisiveness, instead of being one of the first three, stood 26th. For women it was replaced by planning ability. The latter quality stood sixth with men.

"Decisiveness rates lower among women. It is a hunch quality, because their positions do not so much depend on the making of the main decisions."

Appearance Ranked Last

Clothes surely don't make the leaders. Among men, appearance ranked absolutely last, and for women it was down to 36th. Last place quality for women was "Talks Well." This was 17th in men.

Frankness was another low-rated quality for women leaders. For them it stood 37th and for men 30th. Modesty rated 24th in men and 28th in women.

Other qualities in the lower half of the 39, in addition to frankness, are ambition and thoroughness, were dignity, industry, courtesy, energy, perseverance, voice and use of language.

In the upper half qualities for both men and women were justness, ingenuity, initiative, intelligence, loyalty, courage, cooperation, friendliness and imagination.

Importantly important is to be expected so much of women leaders as of men. It dropped to 21st among women, but stood 13th for men.

Bad News for Japs

Newport, Wash. —(AP)— Machinery used to record news for many years will help make bad news for the Japs. Oscar Wolf, publisher of The Metaline Falls News, donated an out-of-date press to the scrap metal campaign. Publisher Fred Wolf added a cylinder from the first home made press used to print his Newport Miner.

U. S. O. State Goal $880,000

Hurley Will Be Honorary Chairman; Baldwin Also Given Post.

Hartford, April 8.—(AP)—Governor Hurley has accepted appointment as Victory state chairman and Ex-Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Bridgeport as honorary state vice-chairman of the United Service Organizations war fund campaign which, from May 11 to July 4, will seek to raise $32,000,000, of which $888,000 has been set as the goal for Connecticut, it was announced today.

"In one year U. S. O. has become a truly great war-time social agency," Governor Hurley stated in accepting the appointment. "No story of Army cantonment or Navy yard is complete without mention of even of movement from one Army location to another is complete without reference to U. S. O. . . .

Want To Be Part

"I am certain that all of us back home want to do our part and that the citizens of Connecticut will fully demonstrate their patriotism in the approaching financial campaign."

The active direction of the state campaign is in charge of Oliver V. Olper of New Haven, who has accepted appointment as state campaign chairman, according to the official announcement.

He said that although the national campaign will start May 11, the drive for U. S. O. funds in Connecticut may not be held this fall when the appeal will be combined with the annual Community Chest campaign.

Patriotic Sundae

Indianapolis —(AP)— The soda fountain's wartime salute to the flag is the "Old Glory sundae." George W. Hennerich of Washington, managing director of the Ice Cream Merchandising Institute, Inc., unveiled it here yesterday to Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri ice cream manufacturers and dealers in a selling school. He took a glass of snow-white vanilla ice cream and poured on it blueberries and red strawberries.

Recreation Center Items

Today:

6-9—Junior boys game room open E. S. and W. S.

6-8:45—Junior boys plunge period E. S.

6-7—Small gym open for handball E. S.

7-8—Small gym open for boxing E. S.

7-8—Boys baseball school E. S.

7-8—Beginners swimming class for women E. S.

8-9— Intermediate swimming class for women E. S.

7:30-10—Bowling alleys reserved for St. James's group E. S.

7-10—Bowling alleys reserved for men's league W. S.

Tomorrow:

6-9—Junior boys game room open E. S. and W. S.

6-7—Small gym open for boxing E. S.

7-8—Small gym open for handball E. S.

7:30-10—Bowling alleys reserved for Ken Beebe E. S.

Brush, Grass Fires Are Continuing

South Manchester Fire company again had a busy day yesterday, with the brush and grass fires, due to the dryness of the ground. At 2:08 p. m. Hose Company No. 2 was summoned to 464 Main street to extinguish a grass fire. At 3:32 p. m. it received a call to put out another grass fire at 279 West Center street. Last night at 8:35, No. 4 quickly stopped a brush fire, which had gotten out of control at the rear of 252 School street.

Unusual Labor Case in Court

CIO and Railroad Opposed Over Order on Worker's Discharge.

New Haven, April 8.—(AP)—In one of the most unusual labor cases ever to come in Connecticut court, the CIO and the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad opposed each other in Superior Court today over an order which would prevent the carrier from discharging one of its workers.

Co-plaintiffs were John Lesko, 41, of Bridgeport, a railroad machinist for the past 18 years, and the Utility Workers Organizing Committee who asked Judge William H. Comley in a hearing opening yesterday for a temporary injunction restraining the New Haven from discharging Lesko.

Suspended From Job

The Bridgeport worker was suspended from his job in the Cedar Hill freight yards here on March 18 for alleged insubordination, and the plaintiffs contend that the railroad insisted he be represented by American Federation of Labor members at a hearing scheduled subsequently to determine whether he be reinstated or discharged.

Lesko, a member of the CIO, refused to participate in the railroad hearing and joined with the CIO in asking the restraining order and also an order designating the CIO as his sole representative at the hearing.

Settlement Offer Refused

Nelson Harris, counsel for the plaintiffs, said that the New Haven offered yesterday prior to the opening of the court session to reinstate Lesko immediately, but the offer was refused to bring the case before the court as a test.

It was one of the few instances in labor history in which court action was sought to prevent a railroad worker's discharge.

Before bringing the action, the plaintiffs obtained permission from Federal Judge Carroll C. Hincks to have it heard in the state rather than the Federal Court.

Justice Has Good Memory

Kansas City, Kas.—(AP)—Justice may be blind, but it has a good memory. In finding a grocer $10 for selling short weight sugar, the judge commented that he recently had bought a half pound of cheese from the same store. The cheese, said the judge, was a quarter pound light.

Flower Boxes Become Gardens

Austin, Tex.—(AP)—Fresh vegetables coming up. An Austin hotel has converted its flower boxes into spring victory gardens.

Advertise in The Herald—It Pays

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"Old Bennington" SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM, USUALLY $89 $69

THIS is a charming reproduction created in the cherished traditions of our forefathers. In genuine SOLID MAPLE, hand rubbed to that rich mellow lustre that spells QUALITY. It has "Time Worn" edges, pegging, characteristic knob handles and many other quality details. It's an amazing value at $69 for full size bed, roomy chest and dresser. BUDGET TERMS.

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6 Pc. MAPLE DIVANOLA LIVING ROOM A charming living room by day—a comfortable bedroom for two at night. Includes Divanola divan (opens in one motion), platform rocker or reclining chair, bridge lamp, table lamp, solid maple coffee table and end table. $69 Usually Far More!

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News From Manchester's Neighbors

Rockville
Lewis H. Chapman
96, Rockville

Large Chimney Is Demolished

150 Foot Structure Is Brought to Ground; No One Injured.

Rockville, April 8.—(Special.)—The 150-foot brick chimney of the old Rock Mill was brought to the ground Tuesday evening before a large crowd of onlookers.

During the day the workmen started to remove the bricks from one side of it, replacing them with wooden blocks and timbers. This work was carried out during the day until enough brick had been replaced with wood. A fire was started and as this burned away the wooden supports, the tall chimney crashed to the ground, landing into the cellar hole of one of the mill buildings razed earlier, thus completing one more step in the complete cleanup of the old mill structure. No one was injured in connection with the job.

Council Meets

Mayor Raymond E. Hunt announced the appointments of Henry Boucher, Bernard Gross and Earl Heimerdinger as supernumerary policemen at the meeting of the City Council held Tuesday evening.

Alderman Paul Menge announced that the spring cleanup of tin cans and rubbish will start next Tuesday morning with the trucks from the Public Works Department making the collection. The trucks will start as usual from the east end of the city, and no ashes will be collected. Residents are asked to have their tin cans in suitable containers at the sidewalk where the men on the trucks may easily pick them up.

Arthur R. Bamforth of this city was granted permission to erect four dwellings on Crown street by the members of the Council at their meeting last evening and Frank Zuraw was granted a permit to erect a dwelling on South street.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Joyce, of Brainerd Field, Hartford, are the parents of a daughter born on Tuesday at the Rockville City hospital.

K. of P. Meeting

There will be a meeting of Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, this evening at their rooms. At the conclusion of the business session, two moving pictures will be shown with Ralph Snape in charge. The first picture will be "The Millerton Family at the World's Fair" and the second "Japan Attacks the United States."

Young Married Couples Club

The April meeting of the Young Married Couples Club will be held this evening at the social rooms of the Union Congregational church with the members of the Men's Union and their wives invited as guests for the evening. Rev. W. W. Womer, of Hartford, will speak on "Making Democracy Work," or the Economic Problems of the United States. This will be illustrated by films and it is expected that the evening will be both instructive and one of sociability.

At the conclusion of the meeting and lecture there will be a social hour and refreshments will be served.

Guest Preacher

Rev. Kenneth Brookes, son of Dr. and Mrs. George S. Brookes, will occupy the pulpit at the Union Congregational church next Sunday morning at 10:45.

Mr. Brookes is pastor of the First Church of Christ (Congregational) of Stony Creek. His subject will be "What Is Suffering?"

Legion Auxiliary

There will be a meeting of the Legion Auxiliary this evening in the G. A. R. hall with the president, Mrs. Emelia Gworek presiding. Plans will be discussed for the activities for the coming months.

Emblem Club

At the meeting of the Rockville Emblem Club, to be held this evening at the Elks Home, the annual election of officers will take place. The nominating committee includes Mrs. George H. Williams of Manchester, Mrs. Evelyn Keeney and Mrs. Mae Chapman of Rockville.

Further plans will be made for the installation card party and the installation of officers which takes place on May 13th.

Elect Officers

The meeting of the Rockville Civic Association originally scheduled for Thursday evening will be held this evening at the Rockville House, with supper served at 6:30 o'clock. The annual election of officers will take place and the following slate has been submitted: President, Robert Murphy; first vice president, Paul B. Sweeney; second vice president, Vernon Welch; secretary, Lester W. Martin; treasurer, Arthur Edwards. The executive committee will meet later.

Case Continued

The cases of Bruno Dombroski, 26, charged with breach of the peace, aggravated assault and resisting an officer, Mrs. Martha Kierstead, charged with breach of the peace, Mrs. Ann Stodelski and Mrs. Catherine Dombroski charged with breach of the peace, were continued in the Rockville City Court on Tuesday. Dombroski is out under $2,500 bonds, Mrs. Kierstead under $25 bonds and the last two on their own recognizance. As the result of a disturbance at the Dombroski home on Talcott avenue Monday, Sergeant Frey went to investigate and he stated that Dombroski started an argument with him.

Play at Springfield

The Polish American girls basketball team will go to Springfield this evening to play the Warick Girls of Springfield at the Technical High school gymnasium.

This game will be part of a program commemorating the 50th anniversary of basketball.

Exhibition Game

The Blue Tower bowling team of Hartford, will bowl an exhibition match with the Maple Grove team this evening at 8:30 at the Maple Grove alleys. Both teams are members of the Northern Connecticut League which recently completed its schedule. Charles Kebart of Manchester will bowl with the Rockville team.

Willington
Miss Jennie H. Church

Mrs. Pauline Nogas, 62, of South Willington, died Friday at the Johnson Memorial hospital, Stafford Springs. She leaves two sons, Anthony and Michael of South Willington and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Mouchuk of East Hartford. The funeral was held Monday morning at the Browne Funeral Home and at St. Edward's church, Stafford Springs and burial was in St. Edward's cemetery.

Charles Zemek, who died Friday at his home in Merrow leaves a brother, Frank Zemek of South Willington.

There was a large attendance at church services Easter. The sermon topic was, "The Easter Victory." The anthems, "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach and "O Morn of Beauty," Sibelius, were effectively given. The lovely decorations included lilies, japonicas, narcissus, and hyacinths bordering the chancel with a background of evergreens. Mrs. George V. Smith and Miss Carrie Mirtl arranged the decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Voepel and three children of City Island, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Danny Haigh and daughter, Sandra, of Lowell, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Korner of Ellington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Plainville, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Korner at West Willington.

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society will again meet at the Willington Hill church, Wednesday forenoon to sew, each one bringing her lunch. At 2:30 a. m. the W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting of which Mrs. James Service is president.

Harvey Davis is a patient in the Johnson Memorial hospital, Stafford Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Weber of Rockville, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mirtl.

Monday evening in the Town hall and at Hall Memorial school first aid classes were held for firemen and air raid wardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitman and children, Mary and Austin, of Willington Hill, visited Mrs. Whitman's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Griggs at Bare Hill, Chaplin, Sunday.

Flags were out all around Monday, in observance of Army Day.

Mrs. Harold Colburn and daughter, Jane, of Mansfield Center, were Easter guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Lucy Wraight, and attended the Willington Hill church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter of Willimantic and Miss Daisy Pilcher of "Cotswold," Mansfield, Monday evening in the Town visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pilcher and attended church Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Tyler of Willington Hill, has a pussy willow tree in her yard which is a charming sight full of pussies which are unusually large and beautiful this year.

A special town meeting will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. daylight time, for the following purposes; to vote on the type of fire apparatus to be purchased; to vote if the property tax shall be paid in two installments, May 1 and July 1 with thirty days grace after each; to see if the town will give one-half additional fee for collecting taxes; to see if the town will vote to give the bookkeeper $150 a year for keeping town books and to see if the town will vote to give the town treasurer $150 a year.

Mailcarrier Charles Lyon was ill Tuesday and Thomas Borovicka substituted on the route.

Steve Yencha, charged with non-support was release.. under $200 bond. The case was continued until Friday. His wife made complaint.

Miss Morton of the Tolland County 4-H clubs gave a movie in Hall Memorial school and talked on nutrition.

South Coventry

A well-child conference and summer round-up will be held at the fire house in South Coventry on Thursday, April 9, from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.

William H. Armstrong was the guest of honor at a dinner party given Sunday at the home of his niece, Mrs. Kenneth Ellis of Gilead, the occasion being his 80th birthday.

Mrs. Russell Boynton, Donald Churchill, Jr., Miss Eleanor Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Merriam were received into the membership of the First Congregational church by Rev. James Dailey on Easter Sunday. Children baptized by Rev. Dailey were Louise Olive Beebe, Harriet Frances Colburn and Ann Louise, Diane Lois and Franklin Howard Richardson.

Mrs. E. A. White is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Allen in Penacook, N. H.

Bolton
Mrs. Clyde Marshall
Phone 4052

About sixty attended the meeting of the Tolland County Democratic Association held in the Community Hall at Bolton Center last evening. Lewis Phelps of Andover, president of the organization, presided. The following resolution committee was appointed by the chair: Mrs. Vera Cross Taylor of Andover; Mrs. Elsie M. Jones of Bolton and A. N. Burke of Rockville. The next meeting will be held June 1 in Union.

Lieutenant-Governor Shepard

Lieutenant-Governor Odell Shepard was present and conducted an informal question period. Topics discussed included the Merit System, the State Defense Council, Labor's part in the present war and the type of peace that will be offered at the conclusion of the war. Lt. Gov. Shepard stated that he is convinced this is Labor's war and added that inasmuch as Labor plays such a vital part it will have more power if we win the war but if we lose the war it will be labor that will be enslaved. He further stated that the war is going to be determined by the type of peace that will be offered at the end.

Refreshments were served following the meeting. Mrs. Milton Haling of North Bolton is Bolton's vice-president of the Association and arrangements were under her direction.

Ladies of St. Maurice

Sixteen members attended the meeting of the Ladies of St. Maurice at the Community Hall on Monday evening. The program included songs by Miss Elde Fiora, readings by Elaine Broda and group singing. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served. The group made plans for a Strawberry Festival and Dance to be given the later part of June. The society also voted to take up a silver collection at each meeting and use it to purchase a gift box for a Bolton soldier. The committee in charge of selecting the gift box each month is: Mrs. Frank Paggioli, Mrs. Gasprin Morra and Miss Mary Corcoran. The refreshment committee for next meeting will be: Mrs. Jennie Maneggia, Mrs. Reneto Cocconi, Mrs. Joseph Fiora. Starting next month the meetings will begin at 8:30.

Two Fires in Town

Bolton experienced two fires on Monday. The Manchester Fire Department was called to the home of E. W. Atwood on Lake street on Monday morning to entinguish a chimney fire. There was little damage.

About noon the Manchester Department received a call to go to the farm of Frank Freddo on West street Bolton where the barn was ablaze. Robert McKinney, fire chief of Bolton, happened to be at the Manchester Fire House when the call came in and accompanied the Manchester Department to Bolton. The barn had six loads of hay in it and by the time the truck reached the scene it was blazing in such a way that it was impossible to save it. The other buildings were saved. The fire jumped the road and started a considerable fire in the woods opposite the barn. Chief McKinney called the Fire Wardens Paul Maneggia, E. W. Atwood and Hugo Broda as well as David Toomey who captains one of the fire fighting squads in town. All responded and the fire was brought under control before it damaged the strawberry field of Vincent Perrachio. The barn is on the farm formerly owned by Charles Warner.

Offers Bulletins

Two bulletins are offered free of charge to the women of Bolton who are interested in building up the protein content of their meals at low cost. The bulletins are: Dry Beans and Peas in Low Cost Meals and Dry Fruits in Low Cost Meals. The bulletins are available by writing to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Keeney Hutchinson, chairman of the Bolton Nutrition Committee, has also received the suggestion that women look up old family recipes using these commodities and share them with other women.

Bolton Briefs

Miss Annie Alvord has returned to her home at Bolton Center after spending some time in the Hartford Hospital.

Lot R. Ward of New Jersey has rented his summer home at Bolton Center to Joseph Hanley.

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

Edward K. Tuttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Tuttle of Main street who is a licensed airplane pilot, has left for Texas, where he hopes to resume his studies.

Rev. George S. Brookes pastor of the Union Congregational church, Rockville will speak at the Congregational church here Sunday evening April 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Sports "Nite" will be the feature of the program tonight at Ellington Grange. Doris Hamilton is chairman of the committee.

The following new books have been added to the Hall Memorial Library: Bliven, Men Who Make The Future; Carmen, Genisee Fever; Cleveland, No Life For A Lady; Cobb, Exit Laughing; Davis, Mission To Moscow; Edmonds, Young Ames; Nordhoff, Bolang Bay; Morris, The Venable; O'Hara, My Friend Flicka; Pinkerton, Two Ends To A Shoestring; Prouty, Now, Voyager; Schuster, Treasury Of The World's Great Letters; Stevenson, Spring Magic; Stewart, Storm; White, Stampede; Winchester, Living With Antiques.

North Coventry

Mrs. Harry Zeishner and sons, Harold and Walter of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gieschki. The boys were here all last summer.

Mrs. Gregor Lanz and son John have gone to Southwick, Mass., to live with Mrs. Lanz's daughter.

Richard Iercier and family have moved into the Lanz's home.

Thursday evening the officers of Coventry Grange No. 75 P. of H. will sponsor a whist and dance, both old fashion and modern in their hall.

A new First Aid class starts Friday evening from 8 to 10 p. m. at the Church Community House with Mrs. Robert White instructing. If interested be sure to come. April 15 from 2 till 4 p. m. Mrs. Robert White will conduct a class in Home Nursing. Everyone attending is to bring a thermometer and clean newspaper. It will be decided at this meeting whether it will be better to meet in the afternoon or evenings.

Our church choir may be worth their weight in gold to the church, but it is doubted if they are worth much as aluminum as stated in Monday's paper. The note should have read "Students of Manchester High School and Alumni," composed most of the choir.

Robert Bennett and family have started to move in the new apartment built by John Kingsbury for them. They have been living in the house purchased by Dr. Strant of Manchester, who is making extensive repairs.

Stafford Springs
John O. Netto
472, Stafford

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Sophia Ann Natorski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Natorski of Danielson to Sergeant Robert M. Herr, stationed at the local State Police barracks and son of Mr. and Mrs W. F. Herr of Canterbury. The marriage took place Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents in Danielson and was performed by Attorney Searls P. Dearington, acting as a justice. The couple were attended by Miss Marjorie Arnold as bridesmaid and Theodore Natorski brother of the bride, served as best man. Sergeant and Mrs. Herr will make their home in Danielson. Sergeant Herr has been stationed at the local barracks at various times for several years. As a trooper he was one of the captors of John Bey, slayer of Constable John DeCarli of Ellington in 1935. After his promotion to Sergeant two years ago, the officer was transferred several times to various other barracks.

Marlborough
Mrs. Howard Lord
334-2, East Hampton

Miss Jessie Weir of West Hartford, spent Sunday here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Weir.

Mrs. Hattie Bigelow and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bigelow of East Hartford, were callers here the first of the week.

Mrs. Henry Sweeney, of East Hartford, who spends her summers here, is a patient at the Hartford hospital.

The Dorcas Society meets at the home of Mrs. Carl Larson, Thursday afternoon.

Another Shower For Bride-Elect

Miss Gladys L. Carlisle, of Norman street whose marriage to Raymond F. Merriman of West Hartford, will take place Saturday evening at seven o'clock in the Union Congregational church of Rockville, was honored with another shower last night. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Anthony Obright of 311 Oak street, who used a color scheme of green and white, and balloons. More than 35 friends from Rockville and this town attended and showered the bride-elect with greenbacks.

Games were enjoyed and a salad supper was served by the hostess who was assisted by Miss Stella Kutz and the sisters of Miss Carlisle, Mrs. Dorothy Agnew and Mrs. Edith Dexter.

Production of bone black, carbon black, and lampblack is a $15,000,000 a year industry in the United States, according to manufacturer's reports to the Census.

Negro Girl Found Slain

Body of 11-Year-Old Child Found on Dike In Hartford Today.

Hartford, April 8—(AP)—Christine Paramour, an 11-year-old Negro girl, was found murdered on the dike in Riverside park this morning.

Deputy Chief Thomas J. Hickey said she had been disemboweled. A passing truck driver stopped at the traffic semaphore where Policeman Thomas Nagle was on duty about 10 o'clock this morning and told him a girl's body was lying on the dike.

Reported Missing By Mother

The discovery ended a search by police that started when the child's mother, Mrs. Florence Paramour, walked into the police station at 10:10 last night and told police that Christine had failed to return from an errand to a store.

Mrs. Paramour works. A cousin had been left in charge of the children at their home.

Chief Hickey said that Mrs. Paramour gave the police "further information" this morning, the nature of which was not disclosed.

Wapping
Mrs. W. W. Grant
739s, Manchester

The annual Community Church Supper, followed by the annual church meeting of the Wapping Community church will take place Thursday evening, at 6:30. There will be no charge for the supper and all are welcome. Food will be solicited but if, because of illness, some families are not solicited at this time, it is hoped that these will still be able to attend and enjoy the supper at 7:30. The annual meeting is to be held. The presidents of the various church groups are asked to have written reports. It is hoped that all members will be present to consider the year's program.

On Friday the Well Child Conference and Summer Round-up will be held at the Community House from 1:00 to 3:00 o'clock for all children entering school in the fall. Children 5 years old who will be 6 by March 1, 1943 should be present.

The Junior Choir will hold its rehearsal at 6:45 Wednesday evening, which will be followed by the Senior Choir rehearsal at 7:45. Both rehearsals are to be held at the church and it is expected that one regular organist, Mrs. Mildred Urbennith will be able to be present after her long illness.

Raymond Northam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Northam of East Hartford is to leave for camp the 27th of April.

Next Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, there will be a rehearsal of the choirs of the six churches of South Windsor and East Windsor churches in the Methodist church in Warehouse Point and the Young People Rally will be held at 6:30 with the choir concert held at 7:30 p. m.

Plans are made for a joint meeting of the Parents-Teachers Association of East Windsor and South Windsor to be held this evening at Ellsworth High school. A program on vocational guidance for pupils will be presented.

Sumner A. Dole, dean of men at the University of Connecticut, will be guest speaker at the Ellsworth Memorial High school, Thursday, April 9, when both the boys and girls basketball teams will be feted at the annual banquet. The boys team has lost only three games out of 102 in the past few seasons. Previous to this year, they also won the Class C-D basketball championship for three years in succession. Many guests have also been invited to the office including sportswriters and friends of the school. Mr. Dole was coach at the university when Coach Hugh S. Greer of Ellsworth was a student there.

The committee includes: Charles Jorgensen, Harry Berger, Harry Funk, G. Stephen Potwin, Clem Dowd, Charles Griffin, George Mohn, Lawrence Arnold, C. E. Thornton, Morton Vining, Gerhardt E. Rast, Carl A. Magnuson, Harold Turner, John Curtin and Ralph M. Grant. The toastmaster will be G. E. Ract, who recently accepted a post with the state board as supervisor of a group of schools. Supper will be served at 6:30 by girls in the home economics class of the High school.

The regular officers and the degree team of the Wapping Grange, will meet this evening at 8, at the home of the Worthy Master, Henry M. Whitney, Station 42 1-2 Main street. The meeting will be in the form of a rehearsal for degree team work. The team is making preparations for the conferring of the first and second degrees on several candidates on April 14. Refreshments will be served.

About Allspice

Allspice is the dried, unripe berry of a tropical pimento, the flavor of which is supposed to resemble the combination of nutmeg, cinnamon and clove.

More Free Water

According to an eminent doctor, the body tissues of men carry 10 per cent more free water than do the body cells of women.

New Town Court Clerk Acts As Interpreter, Too

Aldo Pagani, Court clerk, acted in dual capacity this morning when he was called by Judge George C. Lessner to act as interpreter for Luigi Liberti, Hartford Italian, presented on a motor vehicle charge.

Liberti had difficulty understanding English and he was put to plea by Clerk Pagani first in English, and afterwards in Italian.

Service Clubs Enjoy Banquet

Nearly 100 Present When Three Organizations Meet Here.

Nearly 100 members of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Exchange clubs held a dinner meeting at Hotel Sheridan last evening in honor of the first anniversary of the local Exchange Club. Stuart Segar was the presiding officer, in the absence of Dr. Caldwell.

Arthur Bushell of West Hartford, a District delegate of Exchange clubs opened the proceedings by reading a communication from Charles Burkey, head of the National Exchange clubs, who congratulated the club on their splendid work during the past year.

Cooperation Is Needed

Fred Blish, Jr., president of the Rotary club spoke on the cooperation of the service clubs during these difficult times, and applauded the interest that is prevalent in the local clubs. He stated that when the Rotary club was organized the feeling was high that there was no room for another service club in town, but inasmuch as the Exchange has passed through their first year successfully, it is proven that there is certainly room for another service club of this kind.

Elmer A. Weden, president of the Kiwanis Club addressed the gathering on behalf of the Kiwanians, and stressed the need for concentration of effort among the service clubs in town during these particular days.

"Wings for Victory"

Clayton Hansen of the Exchange Club was awarded a "Wings for Victory" emblem in recognition of his participation in the Victory program of the National Exchange Clubs.

The main speaker of the evening, Rev. Trueman Woodward of East Hartford, delivered a very interesting address. He recounted many of his experiences during the first World War, and stated that every time he got "real mad" at anything, he sat down and wrote a poem about it.

Many of these poems were read during his address, and nearly every experience which he described had a poem to go with it.

A turkey dinner was served to the members of the three clubs. The next meeting of the Exchange Club will be on the first Tuesday in May.

On May 12, the three service clubs will again hold a joint meeting. At this session, the clubs will observe "Ladies' Night," and an interesting program is being arranged.

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Quaint Maple Platform Rockers $21.50 up

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Because the "self-cleaning" process is gradual, the wearing qualities of the paint film are not abnormally affected.

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The new Du Pont Tru-Tint formula offers you lovely light colors with the same "self-cleaning" properties you get in the white Du Pont House Paint. Du Pont House Paint costs no more than other good paints. And it saves you money because it needs fewer repaintings. Next time you paint, ask your painter to use Du Pont House Paint.

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Roosevelt and Nelson Disagree on Bonuses

Differ Openly on Wisdom of Extra Pay for Workers Setting Fast Pace in Arms Plants.

Washington, April 8—(AP)—President Roosevelt and his war production chief, Donald M. Nelson, differed openly today on the wisdom of wartime cash bonuses for workers who set a fast pace in vital arms industries.

Nevertheless, there were numerous signs that the hotly debated controversy over wages and hours might be edging nearer a solution, despite the continuing surface turmoil.

Utterly Opposed to Plan

Mr. Roosevelt, while intimating that there might be an announcement on the wage question soon, told his press conference yesterday that he was utterly opposed to the wartime bonus plan because men in such a national emergency ought to produce all they could. He added he also disapproved bonuses in peace time on a piece-work basis.

The chief executive's remarks ran counter to those of Nelson, who endorsed the bonus or "incentive pay" plan during an appearance before a Senate committee on March 20. Making the simultaneous suggestion that plants and employes be given merit awards for outstanding work, he said that such a system might eliminate labor "slow downs." Nelson acknowledged, however, that it could be applied only in certain major war industries.

As the capital waited for some clarification on the disagreement between Mr. Roosevelt and the WPB chief, Nelson's right hand man, William L. Batt sounded a new note of urgency and warned that the public was no longer in any mood to "tolerate indecision and delay—by management, by labor or by government" in prosecuting the war program.

"Bitter, Losing Fight"

Batt, head of the WPB's Raw Materials Division, asserted in a speech last night at Camden, N. J., that the nation at the moment was in a "bitter, losing fight," and that only hard work could wrest the initiative of the offense from the foe and put him on the defensive.

At Pittsburgh, meanwhile, William Green and Philip Murray, the AFL and CIO chiefs, appeared together on a public platform for the first time since organized labor's pledge of whole-hearted cooperation with the arms program.

Both assailed attempts to question the patriotism of labor in the emergency, and condemned the "high pressure propagandists" they charged were seeking to take advantage of the situation by renewing "old attacks" on unions.

Sounds Similar Note

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, who addressed the same rally, sounded a somewhat similar note. He deplored what he termed "libels against labor," saying that labor "by voluntarily waiving the right to strike, has assured the nation of uninterrupted production of war materials as far as labor is concerned."

One aspect of the wage-hour controversy—the matter of overtime pay for week-end and holiday work—came in for positive action almost at the same time at a war conference of CIO's United Automobile workers in Detroit.

The delegates, who spoke for more than 500,000 workers in the auto and aircraft factories of the country, voted unanimously to waive all premium pay for week-end and holiday work during the war except when such work constitutes a sixth or seventh consecutive working day.

Demand "Equal Sacrifices"

Accompanying the decision, however, was a demand that manufacturers be compelled to make "equal sacrifices" in foregoing "excess profits" on war orders.

President Roosevelt, in a letter to this gathering, had written the auto workers that premium pay for holiday or week-end work "puts a brake" on wartime production and "helps our enemies."

At his press conference yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt reiterated orally that he thought double time for Sundays and holidays should be discontinued. The chief executive, however, did not categorically reaffirm his previous opposition to eliminating time and a half pay for work beyond 40 hours.

48 Hours Best Working Week

On the subject of hours, Mr. Roosevelt indicated that he did not think that war workers should work more than 48 hours a week.

He said studies in Europe during and since the World War had shown that the average person turns out more goods working 48 hours than by working 60 hours a week. He wished people would get that into their heads, he emphasized, adding he believed it was Henry Ford who said that work over 48 hours, or was it 44, did not count as an addition to production.

Reminded at the outset of the discussion that he had said a month or more ago that studies were being made on the advisability of adding wage controls to those already established on prices and rents, Mr. Roosevelt threw no light on their progress. They were coming along, was all he would say.

Inducts Four-Legged Soldier

Fort Sheridan, Ill.—(AP)—Battery B of the 103rd Coast Artillery inducted, with full military ritual, a four-legged soldier. As the battery stood at attention, papers of induction were read for Sergt. B. King, a 6-month-old Newfoundland pup, with Brown and white markings. Sergeant King now is entitled to a bed in the barracks and a soldier's rations.

William L. Batt

YMCA Schedule

Tomorrow

9:00-12:00—Second shift recreation group, gym.
1:00-3:00—Third shift recreation group, gym.
3:30-5:00—Green school, gym.
6:30-9:30 — Men and women, showers.
6:30—Bowling, open alleys, six.
7:30—W. B. A. drill team, banquet hall.
8:00—Mrs. Martin, one alley.
8:00—Five open alleys.

May Help Preserve Freedom

St. Louis—(AP)—A bronze bell taken by an American private from a Filipino stronghold after its capture during the 1899 insurrection may go back to the Philippines to help preserve their freedom. The American private, now Col. Malcolm Elliott, chief of Army engineers here, has donated the bell, weighing 30 pounds, to the scrap metal drive with the hope it will be converted into bullets.

Profits Curb Plans Delayed

Congress Still at Odds On Most Effective Limitation Method.

Washington, April 8.—(AP)—Congress, still much at odds on the most effective way to limit war profits, today postponed further controversy on the question until April 16.

The House originally approved a flat six per cent limitation, but the Senate decided, after much discussion yesterday, to vest discretionary authority over profits in the secretary of war, secretary of Navy and chairman of the Maritime Commission.

Measure Returned to House

The Senate wrote its decision into the $19,212,773,260 war appropriation bill, and returned the measure to the House for ultimate adjustment of the differences of opinion on the profit curb issue.

Such discussions, however, will not start until late next week, for the Senate, after acting on the bill, started its delayed Easter recess.

Leaders said that because of the current recess agreements in both chambers, it would not be possible for a joint House-Senate Conference Committee to meet on the big war appropriation bill until April 16th.

Proposal Adopted Compromise

The profit-curb proposal adopted was a compromise between demands that no limitation be legally imposed but that the question be met by taxation, and contentions that a rigid scale of limitations should be attached to the pending measure.

Following an unusual procedure, the Senate approved appointment of all members of the subcommittee in charge of the bill to take part in the conference with the House, and leaders said that the House would follow the same course, which would result in one of the largest conference committees in congressional history.

This was in line with a statement by leaders that war officials concerned would be invited to confer with the group in an effort to work out a comprehensive profit limitations policy satisfactory to all groups.

18 Billions For Army

The appropriation bill contains more than $18,000,000,000 of Army funds, including the money for purchase of 31,070 additional airplanes. Other allowances were designed to outfit, supply and house an Army of 3,600,000 men by the end of this year.

Before passing the bill the Senate turned down two requests by Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) to suspend the rules so that legislative amendments might be considered.

One of these would have made it unlawful to charge union initiation fees as a condition for employment on any war work, and the other would have empowered the president to freeze all prices and wages.

Both these amendments were rejected on the ground that they could not be properly considered as part of an appropriation bill, but there was discussion of the fact that they and kindred labor questions will be in order when the Senate resumes its regular work.

State Resident Killed in Canada

St. Thomas, Ont., April 8—(AP)—Mrs. Grace Hotchkiss of Watertown, Conn., was killed when an automobile and a truck collided near here yesterday, and her daughter and two grandchildren were injured.

Mrs. Hotchkiss' daughter, Mrs. Edna Avotte, was injured seriously, while her two children, Barbara, 18, and Eugene, 15, suffered minor injuries and shock. Because of their condition, none of the survivors were questioned about the accident.

Lone Man On Jury

Chicago—(AP)—James Gordon, 46, looked apprehensively at his companions in the jury box in circuit court and beckoned to a bailiff. "It would happen to me," he muttered. Eleven women made up the remainder of the jury—the first time in the memory of court attaches that this ratio had come up.

Parole Board To Get Case

Convicted Murderer Will Be Eligible for Release Next Month.

Hartford, April 8—(AP)—After 18 years in state's prison a new life will begin soon for John Nichols, convicted murderer, whose case was remanded to the Parole Board yesterday before a hearing of the Board of Pardons.

Nichols was sentenced to a life term in 1924 for beating a Chinese laundryman to death with a chair during a holdup. Carrying no weapons, he was convicted under the statute classifying as murder a death caused during the commission of a felony. He will be eligible for release next month.

The board reduced minimum sentences in two other Fairfield county cases. The minimum term of Stanley Sul, sentenced from 15 to 20 years in 1938 for a series of robberies with violence in Bridgeport, was reduced to 10 years. That of Louis Morano, sentenced in 1940 to three to five years for assault with intent to commit rape upon a young girl, was reduced to two years and three months.

Eugene Castiglione of New Haven, sentenced in 1938 from 10 to 15 years for manslaughter in connection with the shooting of Jennie Bimonte, had his minimum term reduced to five years.

Sentenced to five to seven years in 1939 for indecent assault, Abram Mallison had his term reduced to four years and will be eligible for parole next month.

A full pardon was granted to Steve Kuropatsienski of Philadelphia who was convicted in New Haven in 1922 of statutory burglary and attempted statutory burglary and was sentenced to two to four years. He was discharged from prison in 1925.

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$2.20 Round Trip Coach Fare (Federal Tax Extra)
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Children 5 and under 12 half fare. Tickets strictly limited to capacity of Special Coach Trains—Purchase in advance.

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a man or woman with a new job can get a CASH LOAN of $10 to $300

We believe in the future of America. We believe in the honesty and integrity of the American worker. And we are willing to back our faith with our money. We are prepared to lend a total of $50,000 to men and women in this community, single or married, who are now working.

Many folks have just come here from other cities and towns, on Defense work. Others who have lived here for some time are just starting on new jobs. To such folks, both men and women, we make this suggestion. If you need cash come in and see us today. Tell us who you are. Let us work out a loan for you. No outsiders will be involved.

$10.92 per month repays a $50 loan in full on 5 month plan. If you want $10 to $300 don't hesitate to see us today. A loan of $100 costs $20.60 when promptly repaid in 12 monthly consecutive instalments. Personal Finance Co. of Manchester is located at 753 Main Street, State Theater Building, 2nd Fl. Phone Manchester 3430. M. H. Rowell, Manager.

License No. 391

If trains are sometimes late...

We would like to point out that passenger trains today do not always have a clear right-of-way over all other traffic . . . must sometimes yield to troop trains . . . sometimes to freight trains loaded with vital war materials.

Another cause of possible delay is the unprecedented volume of passenger traffic we have been called upon to carry. This is due in part to the gradual decline of the motor vehicle as a transportation factor . . . and the curtailment of coastwise waterborne traffic. As to the future . . . it is fully expected that passenger traffic will rise from the present 50% increase, to well over 100% before this war is won.

Then too, every passenger train has its "head-end" traffic, consisting of mail and express cars. Here volume has increased by leaps and bounds, often requiring more loading and unloading time at stations.

It is entirely reasonable to predict that, at times when you are traveling, or meeting trains, you may be inconvenienced by late arrivals. If this occurs, we hope you will understand, and make allowances for our wartime problems. For even though it may not always be apparent, our operating efficiency is now at the highest point in our history.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

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	100 Lbs.
Market Garden	$2.45
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Galv. Ribbed ASH BARRELS
23" x 18"

$2.98 With Cover

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You Will Need In Blackout!

Prices:
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5 lbs. 59c

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FEEDERS — WATERERS
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Eclipse, the world's best built and most popular power mower on the market today!
$87.50
Over 125 satisfied customers in Manchester!

Lawn Mowers Eclipse Line
Precision machined of best steel—built to wear!
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See the Eclipse Line Before You Buy!

BIRD BATHS
Beautifully Designed!

Price Range:
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Six Different Designs!

Garden Tools OF EVERY DESCRIPTION!

SPRAY NOW
With Dormant Spray Before Buds Break.
SCALECIDE
Quart 75c
Gallon $1.75
5 Gallons $6.35
SUNOCO
Gallon $1.25
LIME SULPHUR, LIQUID
Gallon $1.25

INSECTICIDE SPRAYS
FOR EVERY PURPOSE
ON SALE NOW!

Hand Sprayers
In Quart and Pint Sizes!

Glass, Galvanized or Copper Tank.
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LAWNPRIDE
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SUPER TURF
1 lb. 25c 3 lbs. 69c
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45c Lb., Any Quantity.

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Of Every Description!
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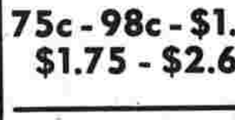

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Wednesday, April 8

The Responsibility Shifts

For decades the burden of responsibility for settlement of the Indian question has been, in the popular mind, the exclusive property of the British Empire.

Today, however, the trend of the negotiations in which Sir Stafford Cripps is presenting Britain's final showdown plan for Indian freedom is speedily shifting the burden to the shoulders of the Indian leaders themselves.

If the negotiations fail down today, they, not Britain, will be held responsible. For the failure of negotiations now will be the result of continued Indian retreat to one point of difference after another.

From this the world gains impressions not flattering to the Indian leaders. One is that they are more absorbed in bargaining than in gaining their freedom.

Still another possible impression is that there is a subtle method in their tactics, and that what they really want to do is accept the British guarantee of freedom after the war without accepting any responsibility whatsoever for their own proper part in the outcome of the war.

If, in other words, Britain is still around and India not conquered by any enemy when the war ends, then India will condescend to accept the gift of freedom from Britain. In the meantime, however, India doesn't really want the responsibility for organizing its own effort in this war. And if Japan should conquer, India would be in the position of not having sinned too heavily against the Axis.

We doubt that such a sly concept of India's role is in the mind or heart of any true Indian leader. Yet it is one of the impressions certain to gain ground if the Indian leaders haggle much longer, and disturb each new basis for an agreement with some new point of difference.

If these negotiations fail, it will be India, not Britain, which is held responsible. That should be a good thing for President Roosevelt to tell the Indian leaders if, as reported, they are turning to him for counsel and help.

Lear On Desk Jobs

Lieutenant General Ben Lear, who is rightly supposed to be a tough guy, said some frank words the other day to "young men in their thirties" who feel that they have some special qualifications and who want to serve their country and who find it easy to believe that the thing for them to do is to seek out some commission with a desk job where their special talents will be of use. They are, General Lear says, men who have proven their leadership calibre in their own communities, who have matured intellectually, and who are successful in business and professional affairs.

Speaking from the point of view of this nation's greatest needs, General Lear believes such men are more valuable to the armed forces in the field than they are in desk jobs which can be filled equally well by men in their forties, fifties, and even sixties. If these men are natural leaders, the army needs them in combat service.

"Our dying need," said General Lear, "is leaders and more leaders, for the men who are to face the enemy in battle.

"I do not like to see such fine material escape the responsibility on the ground that some youthful men are 'too valuable' for administrative work to stand the sweat, grime and peril of fighting men. It is now possible for these potential troop leaders to enlist and qualify within a few weeks for an officer's candidate school.

"It is now possible for the natural leaders then to be quickly promoted to leadership rank commensurate with their age and experience.

"When such men ask me what I think they should do, I tell them bluntly they can march to the nearest recruiting station, hold up their hands and take the oath.

"If they've got what it takes, their abilities will be discovered and they will make splendid officers. That's my only answer to the able bodied young men who want to know what to do."

Other army officials, and certainly the Air Force, which has been seeking out special talents for commissions in Connecticut, may disagree with General Lear, and welcome the prospect of these bright young men in their thirties taking application to commissions. But the public, we think, will be inclined to agree with General Lear. The regular recruiting station is a good door for all who wish to serve their country to use. It should be the one door. After that, individual worth and special talent will win their own reward, and it will be a reward won in straightforward competition, not by special consideration before the oath is taken.

Journey With The Moon

The last time we walked under a Connecticut moon and let our imagination range around the world was, it seems on one of these present nights, an ancient time ago. Then the moon which came to Connecticut came from only one great battlefield, that of Britain itself, and it seemed to reflect the blood and smoke that nightly rose from Britain's besieged cities and towns.

But this moon that comes to us now has passed over much more of humanity, and we have seen so that there are few remaining sections of the world's surface where the moon can look down on peace. Britain itself is quiescent, these nights, except for the swift shadows of British bombers off to pay the long debt back to Nazi Germany, and it is in the Ruhr and the Rhineland that the moonlight is cursed.

This side of England dull, phantom shapes slip through the luminous mist of the north Atlantic. Beyond England, this moon has passed over straining, heaving lines of men in Russia, and over heroic Malta, and over strange, mechanical bivouacs in the Libyan desert. Perhaps an Indian leader, emerging from a conference, has looked up to it for hint of his nation's fate. In Burma men glide silently across jungle openings, seeking one another's death by stealth, and in Bataan and over gaunt Corregidor it shines on sentries never sleeping, and it has seen, too, the far-flung watches of the Pacific, where giant hulks of fighting steel do their long range shadow-boxing toward some crashing showdown.

The other night, perhaps, the moon's journey was made finally complete. It shone down on blackouts in Connecticut, and in many-storied Manhattan, and on a monstrous expanse of plant at Willow Run, and on a sentinled White House, and on lonely watchers on Bolton hills. It shone down on war in this Connecticut and this America, too, and at last the truth of the moon's destiny was clear: it shines on one world, and it is a world which must be all peace or all war.

Pearl Buck's Warning

One excellent, vital warning delivered to this country in the very first days of this war has gone lamentably and tragically disregarded.

The warning was from Pearl Buck, the literary champion of China, and what she warned us against was the use of the word "yellow" in our dialtribes against our enemy in the Pacific.

The reason was simple and sound. If we make the word "yellow" a symbol of the direction our hate is taking, we hit not only 80,000,000 Japanese, but 400,000,000 Chinese, and no one knows how many other million Asiatics who instinctively belong on the side of freedom.

We cannot expect the Chinese to fight this war because the enemy is "yellow." We cannot expect the Filipinos, or the Indians, or the Egyptians, or the various races of our own country to feel that this is a crusade for freedom if we persist in labeling it a war for the extermination of the "yellow peril."

There are many more men whose skins are "yellow" on our side in this war than there are against us. Every time, therefore, we use the word "yellow" in a way which denotes contempt and hatred, we are striking at our own allies, at peoples upon whose courage and continued resistance our own safety, as well as theirs, depends.

There is no sane, valid reason why Pearl Buck's warning should not have been taken to heart by every American. It has, in fact, been taken to heart by the great majority of the American press. You will very seldom find the word "yellow" in print. But public speakers, and radio programs which take upon themselves the task of raising American spirit to the proper fighting pitch are continually demonstrating themselves unable to resist the final punch line which, they feel, comes with some reference to the "yellow horde" or "yellow rats" and so on, up the scale of violent language. We wince every time we hear it, for fear our millions of allies may be hearing it too. Can't it stop?

Keep Buying!

From now on, to the satisfaction of a good many of us, they are "War Savings Bonds" and "War Savings Stamps." The word "Defense," held in these past four months because Washington, with unusual thriftiness, wanted to use up printed material already made up, is out, from now on. That's well and good.

The important thing is still, however, to buy these bonds and stamps, whatever they are called. Such purchases, by will the citizen merely loans his money to his government at a favorable rate of interest, are the easiest and least burdensome of all the contributions any one can possibly make to the cause of victory in this war. This investment, an investment in victory as well as investment in a good financial proposition, should be an automatic part of every budget. Let's not forget it, any week. Keep buying!

Washington in War Time

By Jack Stinnett

Washington.—The other night I sat across the table from a man who is considered one of the great news editors of these turbulent times.

"Aside from the big battles on this front or that," he said, "the biggest stories of this month and probably the next and the next are those which concern extravagances, waste and chiseling on the part of labor, management and government."

Why? Because letters, telegrams and editorials from you and you have got Congress (a few months away from election in the whole House and part of the Senate) in a fine state of jitters.

No one who has been around Congress very long is going to be too much perturbed about a deluge of mail on any specific issue. It's easy to arouse the pressure groups without arousing the real voters in ordinary times. A lobby for some cause gets her up about some pending legislation. The word goes back down the line until it reaches the little people—and they write their Congressmen.

Ordinarily the Congressmen thumb through this mail, answer it (just for fear it might be a voter), make some notation of it in the Congressional Record, and unless it assumes bandwagon proportions, go on about their business.

This time it's different. In the first place, it can't be determined that any of the mail demanding economies, an end to boondoggling, or a punishment—through new laws—of labor and management who step out of the war production line, is coming from any of the old organized pressure groups.

One flood of letters has come from the south and southwest and this sectional source has caused some Congressmen to demand an investigation. But I have seen scores from other areas. If Texas and Oklahoma and a few other states have been most vociferous in their demands for a clean-up of the labor-management squabbles and the wage and hour problems, the same can't be said for the complaints against the Office of Civilian Defense and the Office of Government Reports; the NYA, the CCC, and congressional pensions, to mention just a few.

Important enough to be included in the Congressional Record, with demands from their recipients that the Truman committee investigate, are such letters as (1) From a big defense contract holder in Connecticut that he is receiving so many questionnaires from sundry defense and government agencies that it takes 50 per cent of his time to answer them; (2) From a well known columnist that near Tucson, Ariz., millions of board feet of scrap lumber, owned by the government, had been burned up on government agents' orders, while hundreds of citizens nearby scoured the countryside for mesquite and other brush to combat their shortage of fuel and keep them from freezing to death.

It has been a long time since this country was aroused t ouch a consistent fit of writing its Congressmen. That fact and the nearness of election has a lot of them jumping when the postman only rings once.

HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE

Furnished by the McCoy Health Service

Address communications to The Herald, Attention McCoy Health Service

Peas Contain Vitamins

The green peas with which we are so familiar are an important member of the legume family. They were originally a native of Southern Europe and Asia and have probably been used for food in the Orient for thousands of years. Even in Europe they were cultivated before the Christian Era. These seeds are reported to have been found in the lake dwellings of Switzerland, showing that they were used as a food during the Bronze Age.

This hardy annual is found in two main types: One with a wrinkled seed and one with a smooth, round contour. While the plants are usually grown for seeds, there are several varieties with thick green edible pods, which may be eaten very much as we eat string beans, which are extensively used in Europe, but have not been so well introduced into North America. The veins (in the different varieties may vary from 12 inches to 12 feet in length.

The average shelled green pea contains about 73 per cent water, 7 per cent protein, and 16 per cent carbohydrate. The mineral content includes potassium, sodium, calcium, magnesium, phosphorus and sulphur. The dried peas contain a much smaller amount of water and more protein and starch than the green fresh pea.

The fresh peas are especially valuable because of the vitamins they supply being good sources of vitamins A, B1 and C. The dried peas are listed as good sources of vitamin B2. Canned peas may be used with good results in districts where fresh vegetables are not obtainable. They are also one of the leading sellers even in districts where there are plenty of the fresh vegetables because of convenience.

The very small green peas may be classed with the non-starchy vegetables, although as the peas mature they contain a large amount of starch. The dried peas are frequently used in the preparation of soups.

Here are a few recipes which you may find of interest:

French Style Peas

Wash one head of lettuce, drain thoroughly, and chop into small pieces. Add 1 cup of water and 22 pounds of peas, weighed before shelling. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. If canned peas are used, shelle 2 pounds and add at the beginning. Cook until the carrots are tender. Add butter and serve.

Peas in Turnip Cups

Clean, remove tops and boil large turnips for about 15 minutes. Remove a slice from the top and scoop out the interior, leaving a shell with a flat surface on the bottom so that it will stand on end. Fill with a mixture of equal parts of canned peas and chopped button mushrooms. Place an olive on top, bake until a fork penetrates the turnip shell readily and serve hot.

Questions and Answers (Boils and Auto-Intoxication)

Question: J. L. asks: "Could a boil cause auto-intoxication and a poisoning of one's system?"

Answer: Strictly speaking, a boil is an acute inflammation affecting a limited area of the skin surface, due to the invasion of staphylococci. In some cases, a boil is accompanied by constitutional symptoms and when these systemic effects are present, it is correct to say that "the boil has poisoned one's system." By the term auto-intoxication is generally meant a form of self-poisoning arising principally from toxic material absorbed from the intestinal tract. The poisons originate from sluggish elimination or from inflammation of the colon, which encourages the mucous membrane which lines this organ to absorb toxins more readily. In this sense, a boil does not cause auto-intoxication. Nevertheless, auto-intoxication is one of the chief causes of lowering the resistance to infection and must therefore be considered one of the fundamental causes of boils. Instead of saying that the boil causes the auto-intoxication, it is better to say that the latter prepares the way for the boil. I have mimeographed articles on both boils and auto-intoxication and will be glad to send them to any reader. Write to the McCoy Health Service in care of this newspaper and enclose the large self-addressed envelope and six cents in stamps.

Calls Heavy Sleepers

Kansas City—(AP)—Anyone wanting to attend services at the Indiana Avenue Presbyterian church needn't worry about oversleeping. Part of the Rev. Paul C. Morton's Sunday morning routine is to phone down the list of his heavy sleeping parishioners at 9:30, routing them out for a quick breakfast and a dash to church.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—The daughter of the Tony Sarg may change her name from Mary to Toni, for business reasons... She still has the Tony Sarg shops to consider, and Tony's newest book, which went to the publishers the day Tony went to the hospital, and came off the press the day she died.

I saw her when she came up from her home in New Hope, and she was the bulk of the shop proprietorship had fallen to her, as her husband, an engineer, was off making airplanes for the government... "It's a good thing to have at least one engineer in a family of artists," she explained, "somebody with their feet on the ground.

"Tony Sarg's estate is in the question mark stage. No one knows just yet if anything was left, although he earned staggering sums with his marionettes and his animated books. Last year his "Surprise" book was second only to "Berlin Diary" as a best seller.

"Tony would be the first to admit he had little business acumen," Mary went on—... "She always calls him Tony, never Dad, or Father... "We had lots of money, but it went here and there."

• • •

Did you ever see Jan Struthers blush? She hides her face in her hands and then turns her face far far away. I saw her become suddenly and altogether embarrassed over a package of soda biscarbonate. It was during the film of the unrehearsed "Information Please." With Miss Struthers, who was the guest expert, were John Kiernan, F. P. A., and Oscar Levant.

Clifton Fadiman then said, "I am going to show you a few scenes that represent magazines. I want you to see if you can identify them."

The first scene showed a man reading a "History of the Soviet Union."

"Red Book," correctly cried John Kieran.

The next scene showed a man reading a paper by a sign that said "Bicarbonate of Soda."

"Gone With the Wind," cried Miss Struthers.

The four men let out a shriek.

Miss Struthers, for one fleeting second, showed her startled countenance to the cameraman and then buried her face in her hands. That almost broke up the screening.

• • •

People who think they can read character in handwriting are going to have trouble with Marlene Dietrich. This lady correctly letters a few parts of her name and then trails off in meaningless scrawls. You can make out the "Ma" in Marlene and you can find the "tch" in Dietrich, but that is about all... Except, as Hy Gardner points out, "when you put m-a with tch you get "match" and that is what Marlene's legs certainly do.

• SERIAL STORY

MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

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Chapter XIII

Three days went by like magic. Allan accustomed himself to the joys of this strange island jail whose invisible bars were more effective barriers to escape than any iron grill. The guards kept to themselves on the Peninsula side of the island, and there were in the smaller building he had mistaken for a bathhouse, but they were there, all right, their rifles at hand and their slanted eyes on the qui vive. And a fellow could always spot an ugly triangular fin cutting the water of the Gulf if he cared to look.

Except for the fate which hung over his head, Allan would have had no fault to find with his lot. De Fontanelle was amusing in a talkative way, though sometimes Allan caught him off-guard when his face was drawn and morose. A man with a secret? wondered the American, but could find no answer. Kay Sargent was entirely charming, even if her little nose went up at any mention of Asia; in three days under such circumstances as these, he got to know her better than in as many months under normal conditions.

She worried a lot, especially when she found him breaking off a conversation to talk privately at the door set in the rock of the neighboring island. He had said nothing to the Frenchman of his notion, seeing no point in unnecessary complications, but he had told Kay.

"Allan, you mustn't dream of such a thing!" she protested almost tearfully. "If you won't think of yourself, think of Dorothy. I here alone — just when you've found me, give me new hope! Those sharks—"

"Listen, dear girl, I've had time to figure out something. This was the afternoon of the third day and they were scared out of their wits waiting for Dr. Sargent to be exhibited at six. "If it was true about those sharks being such good watchdogs, they wouldn't bother us. Keep an armed guard over us.

I don't believe sharks bite people, anyway, not if the people are alive. Anyway, I'm sick of this place. The nights now are black as pitch, and there's always some sort of a light over there to guide me. I'll slip off this dock tonight, say about 12—"

"Tonight! No, Allan—no, no!"

"Kay, dear, I must. I've got to see your father and talk with him. That key left outside is too good a chance to miss. That's sort of typical of those — those yellow devils. Don't you think so? Once a Jap figures he has everything under control, the gets careless. I—"

"No, Allan! You mustn't risk it!"

But he did. That very night, with Kay whispering frantic pleas to the last, he stripped to drawers and undershirt and lowered himself into the water. He was scared stiff, and would have admitted the fact cheerfully to anybody in the world—except Kay Sargent.

There was not much current between the islands, and what little there was, favored his progress. He swam low in the water, making as little noise as possible and trying hard not to think of sharks — but not forgetting to keep every limb in continuous motion!

Five minutes later, hardly able to believe his good luck, he crept up on the sloping shore of the main island. Here everything was dark and still, though a hundred yards beyond, the cannery buildings hummed with activity. Kay worked day and night—the yellow devils!

His wet under clothes clinging to him, he tiptoed cautiously toward his goal. Once he froze, when he thought he saw a figure move off to his right, but apparently it was a false alarm, and he went on.

He had studied the set-up so carefully for 72 hours that he itself came to him way in the dark, and his questing hand came ready to rest on the key in the lock of a heavy iron door. He was surprised at the massive door, which reminded him of the ones he had heard clanging while blindfolded. What was it like inside?

He turned the well-oiled key, dared the metal door open and left it ajar behind him in case he should leave in a hurry. Forthright, he was in trouble. He did not realized he would be in a passage blacker than black when he now. Gingerly inching his way, step by careful step lest he plunge down some unseen stairs, he felt onward until his outstretched fingertips touched a barrier. A door. Iron. Locked! And this time there was no convenient key. He listened. The sound of light breathing traveled to his ear. Regular breathing, the breathing of a person asleep. He shook the door gently. 'Dr. Sargent! Dr. Sargent!" he called softly.

"Eh?" It was an old man's querulous voice. "Who's that?"

"The word is Confucius!" A light was switched on and Allan saw the doctor shuffle toward him across the small room which was his prison. The scientist peered at him. "I'm here to get you and your daughter out of this jam. Better put out that light, sir!"

"Thank God!" The promptness with which the light went off showed the old man quick-witted. "What can I do to help?"

"Talk fast, to begin with. Lots don't know. Why are you in Lower California? Why did these fellows kidnap you?"... No reply, and Allan added urgently: "The word is Confucius! You can trust me!"

"All right. I've been working two years on a new high explosive—ten times more powerful than anything now in use. I told our government what I was doing and they sent me here to locate a deposit of a rare mineral that is one of the basic ingredients of the formula. The Japs tumbled to the idea about the time I did. Maybe it was coincidence; more likely, espionage in my San Francisco laboratory."

"They got here first?"

"Months before I did. When I turned up they were set to grab me. They were making the stuff, and making it well, but there were time-saving tricks I knew that they didn't. They asked me to help them." The low, tired voice was suddenly shaky. "God forgive me, I did! They — they m-made me."

"Made you!" Allan's tone was shocked. "Tortured out?"

"No. They threatened to torture Kay! Th-that broke me. I gave in, only insisting I be allowed to see her every day so I'd know she was safe. I've no illusions, though. They'll kill me—both of us—when they're through with me, which will be very soon now. But I'm glad I did what I did, hoping something might happen—

"Hoping I'd get a been shipping the stuff to Japan?"

"No. None has gone yet. The carrier is due in this place practical one. Ships that have left here have carried the kinds of scrap iron and steel along the banks of Connecticut streams. There are between 50 and 60 men, a number of small, abandoned water-powered mills which would not be worth repair in the normal course of scrap salvage.

15,000 Post Cards Ready

The Salvage Committee has printed 15,000 return addressed post cards which the fishermen will use to report scrap finds.

These will be distributed through the security organization of the league, by sporting goods stores and by town clerks who issue hunting and fishing licenses.

There may even be a prize for the angler who reports not the biggest catch, but the biggest find of scrap on opening day, if the committee can find some patriotic citizen willing to be the donor.

Lightning Strikes

Lightning often strikes the earth from an altitude of 6 miles, but damage to power lines is most often done by low-flying thunder clouds at about 500 feet.

Speedy

The electro-chemical impulses by which the nerves carry messages from one part of the body to another travel at the rate of 400 feet.

Boudoir Ease $8.95

A good ample size chair, smoothly upholstered coil seat. Note how much the piping of the back adds to its smart appearance. In flowery print coverings.

"Princess" Innerspring $24.85

Full or twin sizes; matching boxsprings at the same price!

Regularly $29.75. A fine Stearns & Foster mattress, buoyant steel coils upholstered with generous layers of soft cotton felt. Button tufted, embroidered prelaid border, smart woven-stripe tick.

Inspiration for an Inexpensive Room

$98 3 PIECES

Solid Rock Maple

This is one of Watkins most popular Early American groups of reproductions, among people who make sure they get their money's-worth." It is made of solid, hard, dense maple . . . ruggedly constructed, with a tough mellow finish. Drawers are center-guided and have smoothly sanded interiors . . . dust-proof construction. The design is uncommon, you don't see it every day and everywhere: note the heavy spindle bed, pediment top mirror, the big 5-drawer chest, bracket bases.

★BUDGET TERMS ARE AVAILABLE

Open Tuesdays and Thursdays 'til 9 P. M. Call Manchester 5171 for appointments on other evenings. Closed Wednesdays at 12, Noon.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC of MANCHESTER

Army Changes Corps Set-Up

Third Military Area Dissolved; New England Divided into Districts.

Hartford, April 8(AP)—The Third Military Area comprising Connecticut and Rhode Island, with headquarters here, has been dissolved in a War Department change whereby the First Corps Area comprising New England is now divided into districts instead of military areas.

Hartford is in the new Sixth district, First Corps area, comprising the four Connecticut counties of Windham, Tolland, Hartford and Litchfield.

Col. Francis A. Ruggles, Field Artillery, of Hartford, formerly the executive officer of the old Third Military Area, remains here in charge of the Sixth district, as district officer.

Besides Colonel Hughes the personnel at headquarters in the Federal building consists of Lieut. Col. Clarence H. Griffith, Lieut. Col. Karl M. Pearson, and Capt. Donald E. MacKenzie.

Territory Reduced

Although the territory under Hartford jurisdiction is reduced under the district plan, Colonel Ruggles said the office here will remain in charge of military reserve activities in the two states, and keep the records of the draft boards in the two states.

The Seventh district covers New London, Middlesex, New Haven and Fairfield counties, with headquarters at Bridgeport and the following personnel:

Brig. Gen. William A. March, Lieut. Col. Ralph H. Armstrong, and First Lieut. Malcolm L. Winter.

Milwaukee Election Cost Set at $2.29 Each Vote

Milwaukee, April 8.—(AP)—Justice of the peace and a constable were elected yesterday at a cost to the city of $2.29 a vote.

Only 8,710 of Milwaukee's 260,000 voters participated in the election, a new low in interest. In 1926, the previous low year, 16,708 voted.

City officials estimated the cost of conducting the vote at $20,000.

The winners were Carl Hampel, progressive, incumbent justice, who polled 5,325 votes, and Clarence H. Becker, Socialist who won the constable's office with 4,286 votes.

Will Report Scrap Iron

Sportsmen to Aid Salvage Committee When Fishing Season Opens.

Hartford, April 8.—(AP)—Sportsmen are going, to look for scrap iron, as well as the elusive trout, when Connecticut's fishing season opens 10 days hence.

Officials of the State Salvage Committee said today that the Connecticut League of Sportsmen's Clubs, meeting last night in Middletown, accorded an enthusiastic reception to a proposal that members watch for finds of scrap iron and steel along the banks of Connecticut streams. There are between 50 and 60 men, a number of small, abandoned water-powered mills which would not be worth repair in the normal course of scrap salvage.

Sgt. Prentice To Join FBI

To Leave for Washington Early 'Next Week To Continue Studies.

Detective Sergeant Joseph A. Prentice, a member of the Manchester Police department for nearly 15 years, was given an indefinite leave of absence last night by the Police Commissioners, to enable him to enter active work with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

A graduate of the National Police Academy School, conducted last summer by the FBI, Sergeant Prentice, who attained his present rank in the department following his graduation, has been engaged in instructing members of the local department on modern FBI methods and recently supervised the organization and instruction of the CD Auxiliary police force of 60 members.

To Leave Next Week

Sergeant Prentice expects to leave for Washington early next week and upon his return to FBI instruction will take an intensive course of a month's duration before entering upon active duty. The FBI had applied for Sergeant Prentice's services in the Department of Justice once previously.

Upon his return from Washington late last summer, the Board of Police Commissioners, on November 18, elevated him to the post of Detective Sergeant.

Auxiliary Power Unit

It was reported at last night's meeting that an auxiliary power unit to be used in the event of a breakdown of existing power to operate the police radio has arrived and will soon be installed.

A trunk line telephone system in the police station to facilitate the handling of additional telephone calls centered on the police station as a result of local defense plans, is now being installed.

Sergt. Joseph A. Prentice

Officer Training To Be Discussed

Tentative Sessions Set For Three Nights Beginning Next Week.

New Haven, April 8—(AP)—Representatives of the 60 accredited New England colleges and universities will meet at Yale tomorrow to discuss academic programs for the training of undergraduates as potential U. S. Naval officers.

At the conference, scheduled to start at 2:30 p. m. the Navy will be represented by Comdr. Ralph A. Sentman, from Washington, and Capt. Charles C. Gill, commander of the Yale Naval R. O. T. C. unit. The session has been called by Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, for the New England area.

Extend Search For Two Boys

Youngsters Reported at Sound View Two Days After Disappearance.

New London, April 8—(AP)—The search for Robert Paskevich and Joseph Estrada, missing one week, was extended today to the towns along Connecticut's shore line following a report that two youngsters answering the description of five-year-old boys were seen at Sound View last Friday, two days after their disappearance from home.

Dennis J. Murphy, plainclothes detective of the New London police department, disclosed that a woman resident of Sound View told him a story that two small boys were seen getting off a vegetable truck at Sound View and entering a store there.

Murphy quoted the woman as saying that two other women residing at Sound View were the ones who actually saw the boys and related the story to her.

The woman, who asked that her name and the names of her neighbors be withheld because they did not desire publicity, was quoted by Murphy as saying:

Believed One Japanese

"One of the women told me she saw one boy get off a vegetable truck and enter a store Friday morning between 10 and 11 o'clock. She particularly noticed the boys, calling the attention of the other woman to what she believed to be a little Japanese boy."

Joey Estrada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angel Estrada, is a Filipino.

The woman said the other boy was light-haired, fitting the description of Bobby Paskevich, son of Mrs. Leonora Paskevich, a widow.

Murphy said the story related by the Sound View woman was being checked thoroughly.

The boys were reported missing when they failed to return home after having at 3 p.m., last Wednesday to go to a movie.

Greenback Shower For Recent Bride

Mrs. Merlin Cunningham, the former Miss Stella A. Wandych, was honored with a greenback shower last night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wandych of 60 Oakland street. More than 40 guests attended from Hartford, Rockville and this town.

The hostesses, Mrs. Walter Pyka, Miss Helen Wandych and Mrs. Victor Pyka, used a color scheme of orchid and yellow.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham were married in Washington, D. C., on March 4 and recently returned from the Capital City as he will leave for Army service Friday.

Now protected by law, cardinals once sold for as high as $18 each for cage birds.

NOTICE!

The United States Government has called me into active service with its armed forces. During my tour of duty the insurance business which I conduct at 791 Main Street and 10 Depot Square will be carried on by Mrs. Lillian E. Kamm and Miss Pauline Beebe. All matters pertaining to the insurance business will be promptly and properly handled as in the past.

John L. Jenney

Advertise in The Herald—It Pays

ACT NOW!

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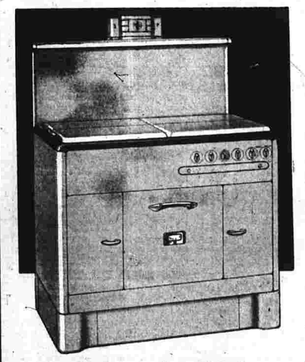
When They Are Sold There Will Be No More. Buy Now! No Increase In Price. Budget Terms!



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America's Most Beautiful Range

These beautiful ranges are unconditionally guaranteed. They'll bake with oil. They'll bake with gas. They'll heat your home.

They'll give you pride and satisfaction for years to come.

Model Shown $239.50

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The J.W. HALE CORP. MANCHESTER CONN.

IT'S EFFECTIVE
WELDON'S OWN NEW FORMULA TOOTH PASTE
Little Bit Goes Further
Get A Tube Today At Our Pharmacy!

Military Whist

Auspices Manchester Green Parent-Teachers Association.

GREEN SCHOOL
Friday, April 10
8 p. m.
Admission 40c.
Refreshments.

Union Fly Reel
With chrome ring line guide. Permanent click. Adjustable pull 25 yd. capacity. 2 point warring adjustment. FS124. $1.49

SOUTH BEND
FS105. Level wind. Anti back lash. 100 yd. capacity. Satin finished chrome quadruple multiplying 2.69

AUTOMATIC FLY REEL
Famous for its smooth fast action. 50 yd. capacity. Free stripping. FS124A 2.39

ENAMELED FLY LINES
(GNAT) 16 lb. test, 25 yds. National Beauty, size F. 25 yds. FS537 1.19
Dupont Nylon, size F. 25 yd. coil. FS367 1.35

GUT LEADERS
FS508A. 10 yd. coil. 2 lb. test 10¢
Nylon Gut, 6 lb. test 21¢
Nylon Gut, 10 lb. test 25¢

SILK CASTING LINES
Runner-up. 25 yds. 18 lb. Test. Purple 32¢
Black Flash. 50 yds. 18 lb. Test. FS515 85¢
Rustmaster, extra strength. Waterproofed. 50 yds. 18 lb. Test. FS518 $1.49

CORK FLOATS .. 5c ea.
SPLIT SHOT. No. 43BB. 24 to box 3c
WOOD FLOATS 6c up
CLINCHER SINKERS doz. 5c up

FISHING KNIFE
Scored handle, serrated blade for scaling, cutlery steel. Positive locking 25¢

FISHING BOOTS
FINE QUALITY LIGHT WEIGHT
Made on True Sportsman Last. Cushioned inner sole. Knee saddle with adjustable straps. Very comfortable. Non-slip sole. $5.75 PAIR

"MY BUDDY" TACKLE BOX
One piece, seamless. Absolutely water tight camfiver tray $1.00
Larger size with double tray 1.39

BAIT BOX
Hinged ventilated top with bait fasteners. FS289-A ... 12¢

SPLIT BAMBOO FLY ROD
Greenes Special with extra tip, aluminum, screw locking reel seat. Shaped cork grip handle. Very light in weight. Choice either 8½ or 9 ft. 3.29

Transparent FLY BOX
8 compartments, 3¼x1¼x6 inches, hinged top, unbreakable plastic. FS296 88¢

TELESCOPE STEEL ROD
Union Hardware make. Adjusts to 8 ft. Telescopes to 2 ft. Reversible handle. Nickel plated reel seat. Solid cork grip. Steel snake guides. FS650 1.19

VICTOR DOUBLE CUT
Snelled Hooks, size 22-24-26, package of 6 Hooks 11¢

BAIT CASTING ROD
GEPHART cadmium coated steel, offset aluminum handle, cork grips, cam-locking reel seat, agatine guides. 4½ ft. FS634 1.29

SALMON EGGS or PORK RIND
2 oz. Jar. Very popular baits .. 15¢

SPINNERS
Indiana Singing 5¢ up
Indiana Death 10¢ up
June Bug 12¢ up
Colorado Spinners 15¢ up

CARLISLE CINCINNATI KIRBY RINGED HOOKS
All sizes, package of 10 Hooks 5¢

AGATINE TOPS AND GUIDES
Mounted in nickeled silver. Choice of sizes.
Guides FS416 12¢
Tops FS423 15¢

FAVORITE TROUT FLIES
Special assortment — all popular styles. FS615. 6 for 25¢

HAWAIIAN WIGGLERS
This popular bait is the choice of thousands of fishermen throughout the country. FS625 69¢

TROUT LANDING NET
FS590 Elastic Shoulder Cord Waterproof Net—6 in. Rubber Handle—non collapsible. 42¢

TIN LIZ
Platters like a crocodile poisonous. FS608 29¢

TRIPLE X STORES
681 Main St. Manchester
Telephone 6771

Billion Monthly Arms Production Expected

To Be Achievement of Nation's Former Automobile Industry Before Year-End.

Detroit, April 8 —(AP) — Armament production at the rate of better than a billion dollars a month will be the achievement of the nation's former automobile industry well before the year-end.

This became evident to a group of more than a score of newspaper and trade publication writers today as they began a two-day tour of the erstwhile automobile industry plants as guests of Ernest Kanzler, War Production Board regional director.

In addition to New York, Washington and Detroit newspaper representatives the correspondents included representatives of Reuter's of London and of The London Times.

The news writers, many of whom saw the industry close down its automobile assembly lines eight weeks ago, today saw aircraft sub-assemblies, tanks, aviation engines, anti-aircraft cannon and other machines of war rolling out in a mass production basis. The exact number of these weapons currently being produced cannot be disclosed for military reasons, but this month's volume in dollar value will come close to double that of last month.

War Mass Production Works

That's the way mass production works in the car industry plants; it takes many weeks—sometimes months—to get the first unit right; then comes the smoothing out of manufacturing processes and suddenly cars are rolling off the assembly lines by the thousands every day.

This is the technique the car builders have adapted to the war weapon program; it is the technique that probably by mid-summer will bring production levels up to the volume originally anticipated for next Jan. 1.

Today's tour took the writers through factories of the Briggs Manufacturing Company, units of the Chrysler Corporation, the Hudson Navy ordnance plant, the Chrysler tank arsenal, the Ford Pratt & Whitney engine plant and the giant Ford bomber plant at Willow Run, soon to produce its first completed four-engined bomber.

See Some of Short Cuts

Seen today were some of the manufacturing short-cuts that have enabled the industry to reduce to minutes many vital operations that heretofore required hours. Most of these, too, are military secrets now, but they explain in some degree why most of the industry's leaders visualizing a further stepping up of production levels by the year-end are more concerned about the supply of raw stuff than about labor.

There is already fairly general agreement among the manufacturers that the shortage of workers will not be as great this year as was originally predicted. The outlook also is reported much brighter than it was a few weeks ago.

The Car Industry's Automotive Council for War Production reported today that employment is continuing on the upgrade. One company recently hired the last man from its seniority list and now is calling in others; another company is returning more than 1,500 former workers to war jobs each week and still another is calling back 2,000 former employes weekly.

Tomorrow the inspection tour will cover factories in the Flint area.

To Deliver Lecture

Rev. R. I. Gannon S. J.

The Very Reverend Robert I. Gannon, S. J., president of Fordham University, will be the principal speaker at a meeting at St. Joseph's Cathedral Auditorium, Monday evening, April 13, at 8:15 to promote interest in the retreat movement.

Father Gannon is a widely known lecturer as well as a distinguished educator. From 1919 to 1923 he was instructor of English at Fordham, where he founded the "Freshman Workshop." After his ordination in 1926 he was sent abroad for special studies. He has received many degrees from colleges here and abroad. In 1930 Father Gannon reopened St. Peter's College, Jersey City, which had been closed during the war, and became its Dean. He opened Hudson College of Commerce and Finance, of which he was the first Dean. In June, 1936, he was appointed president of Fordham University.

Mrs. John J. Harrington of Waltham, Mass., who presided at the sessions of the National Laywomen's Retreat Conference in Providence last October, sponsored by the Newport Cenacle, will also be present at the April 13 meeting and will speak on the value of an organization for the promotion of retreats.

All interested, whether or not they will be able to take active part in the organization of the Retreat League, are invited to attend the meeting and to avail themselves of an unusual opportunity of hearing Father Gannon.

Subway Rush To Be Avoided

Staggered - Hour Work System to Go into Effect April 20.

New York, April 8.—(AP)—Like a spring zephyr wafting into Wante's Inferno comes the news that peace in our time is hovering over New York's two-a-day war of the subway.

For on April 20 and thereafter, 1,605,767 rush-hour sardines who daily battle their way to and from work in jampacked trains should be traveling in several easy shifts instead of in one mad swoop.

Most Indicate Compliance

Under a city plan with which most major offices have indicated compliance, a staggered-hour work system will relieve a much-jolted-at subway congestion which is anything but funny to the strap-hangers.

They'll still be punching time clocks, but over two or three periods beginning a little before or a little after 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. instead of exactly on the hour.

The plan was announced yesterday by City Commerce Commissioner George A. Sloan, who warned that if voluntary cooperation by business firms proved inadequate the city would take action to make it mandatory.

Conway to Speak For Garden Clubs

Under the joint auspices of the Junior Garden Club and the Connecticut Horticultural Society, J. Gregory Conway of Los Angeles, California, will speak on the Art of Flower Arrangement at 2:30 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at the Town and County Club, 22 Woodland street, Hartford.

Mr. Conway was born in Montana of English and Irish parentage, and for the past six years has been associated with the University of Southern California, where he teaches an accredited course in the art of arranging flowers. He has studied in the Orient, Tahiti and Hawaii, and is America's foremost authority on flower arrangement. Every one of the floral pieces created by Mr. Conway during his talk is a masterpiece of artistic design, and he uses fresh flowers flown from California in demonstrating his arrangements.

Flower lovers in many parts of the country have found rare pleasure in listening to Mr. Conway's message and in watching this master craftsman at work. Mr. Conway is coming East this year for only a few engagements contracted for before the war.

Among the out-of-town reservations for the lecture are those of Mrs. Albert Benedict of Montclair, New Jersey, Mrs. George R. Kirsten of Fairfield, Mrs. Cecil Trowbridge of Milford, Mrs. Frederick C. H. Carder of Cheshire, Mrs. John B. Wallace of New Haven and Mrs. A. N. Creadick of New Haven.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Walter B. Bryant, 25 Olcott Drive, Manchester, or at Watkins's, 77 Asylum street, Hartford.

Lots Of Air

The windowless plant of one aircraft company has an air cooling and cleaning system which pumps 1,400,000 cubic feet, or 58 tons, of air each minute.

New Members Join Chamber

Junior Group Hears Reports on Progress of Salvage Campaign.

As a result of the recent drive for new memberships, which was conducted by the Manchester Junior Chamber of Commerce during the past month, five new candidates joined the roster of the Junior Chamber organization at the April meeting held in the Hotel Sheridan last evening. New members initiated last evening are: Daniel Baker, Walter Bell, Richard Dimock, Clarence Maron and Sidney Tober.

Reports Salvage Expense

Arthur Shorts, treasurer, in submitting a financial report on the current Paper Salvage Campaign, being jointly sponsored with the Manchester Boy Scout Association, stated that his report of incurred expenditures was incomplete since several of the larger anticipated disbursements have not been billed to the Junior Chamber to date. Shorts listed a total of $38.50 paid.

This amount, Shorts stated, included the account of William Burgess, garbage department superintendant, for $10.00; and $19.50 for three regular town truck drivers who participated in the Waste Paper Collection made on Feb. 28 and March 14, respectively.

The Junior Chamber treasurer made it clear that several truck drivers, who have been engaged in the bi-weekly collections, have not as yet submitted their bills for payment of wages to be received. In addition, the bill for the use of the Town Garbage trucks, in all instances to date, has not been received from Town Treasurer George H. Waddell as yet. With all anticipated expenditures combined and eventually ordered paid, it is expected that the total Paper Salvage expense will more than triple the current amount paid out at the meeting last evening.

Main Street Canvass

William J. Davis of the Davis Home Bakery and member of the Senior Chamber's Rotating Committee, attended the Junior Chamber meeting last evening. The Senior Chamber guest, in his remarks, stated that a personally-conducted survey of Main street merchants "revealed a tremendous amount of waste paper material which is being overlooked by the Junior Chamber Paper Committee."

"There are many merchants who want to contribute their paper accumulations to the Paper Salvage Campaign fund, but because of complete neglect by the Salvage Committee to consider the Main street area, literally tons of scrap paper are being burned up in stove owners incinerators," Davis said.

Considerable discussion of the Main street situation followed and as a consequence, four Junior Chamber members volunteered to undertake the task of conducting a Main street paper clean-up next Friday morning, beginning at 9 a. m. A list of merchants who have repeatedly requested paper pickups will be contacted at that time. Members who volunteered to participate in the Main street area next Friday are: John Pickles, Jr., Albert Brown, Edward O'Brien, and Owen Hilton.

Storekeepers are advised to hold in abeyance whatever waste paper accumulation that they now have for the Main Street Merchant's Canvass, which will be made Friday.

Drop Blanding Plan

Originally it was planned to equip two recreational buildings at Camp Blanding with the Junior Chamber's share of the waste paper collection receipts. Since local servicemen are no longer stationed at Blanding, the proposed project, as originally planned, was dropped last evening. A motion was adopted instead to institute several new ideas to aid local men in military service—wherever they might be. A definite plan will be announced at the meeting in May.

First Aid Course

President Edward O'Brien opened discussions on a projected proposal to start a course in first aid; the plan having been originally introduced by Dr. Richard Alton at the meeting held on March 10. The Junior Chamber went on record last evening as favoring a first aid instructional course; 14 members voicing unanimous approval.

Thomas J. Chare, publicity director, was delegated by President O'Brien as an emissary commissioned to contact the local Red Cross First Aid instruction Committee. It was stated this morning that immediate arrangements for the initiation of such an instructional course are already underway.

Join "Taxi" Squad

At the behest of Leon A. Thorp, six Junior Chamber members registered personal automobiles last evening, in helping augment local attempts to form an "evacuation squadron." The squadron, made up entirely of volunteered personal automobiles, in the future "would be called upon to assist in the evacuation of women and children from areas subjected to potential bombings," O'Brien said.

Hartford to Hear Lombardo's Band

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, "The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven," will appear in person, on the stage of the State Theater, Hartford, this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday, for three days only.

No band in history has enjoyed the continued success of the Lombardo organization. For many years they have enjoyed ranking at the very top of the orchestra heap. Only recently they were adjudged winners for the 11th consecutive time of the Annual Radio Editors Award for the most popular orchestra on the air!

Pledge Support of Organized Labor to Help Win War

Philip Murray

William Green

Critics Are Exhorted To Join Labor Stand

Murray and Green Meet On Speakers Platform For First Time Since Labor Split in 1936.

Pittsburgh, April 8.—(AP)—CIO President Philip Murray and AFL President William Green, rivals in peacetime but united in war, symbolized labor's unity last night by pledging their organized millions to "stand together" to help win the war and exhorting labor's critics to "join labor, not stab us in the back."

The two labor leaders met on a speakers platform for the first time since labor's ranks split in 1936—before a cheering audience of more than 4,000 workers at a joint AFL-CIO "Unite for Victory" rally in Syria mosque.

Answer "Unthinking People"

The ruddy-faced Green, in humorous overtones, and the soft-spoken Murray called upon their followers to "Produce, produce and produce' for victory. Then they each answered the "unthinking people" they charged with attacking labor and questioning labor's patriotism.

Both spoke extemporaneously before voicing their pledges of unity and answers to labor's critics in a nationwide radio broadcast over the mutual network. Paul V. McNutt, Federal security administrator, joined them in the broadcast.

Green referred to Murray as "my dear friend" and later as "my friend, my collaborator and fellow-American" in token, he said, of "this spirit of unity and cooperation between the two labor organizations. Murray in turn expressed his "pride and personal gratification" to appear on the platform with Green and said their presence together "tells beyond words that we know this is labor's war."

"I come to you without reservation," Green said. "I am determined and willing to stand with President Murray and his associates."

To Go Hand in Hand

Reiterating labor's determination to do its utmost to win the war, Murray said "we (AFL and CIO) propose to go down that long road hand in hand, working together toward attainment of our national objectives." He added:

"You CIO men in this hall, collaborate and cooperate with AFL unions in your community."

Green gave the meeting an historical significance by saying:

"This is the first time since the slight difference within the family of labor that two men, clothed with the responsibility of millions, are standing together pleading the cause of solidarity. Another conference together here as symbolic."

Follows Roosevelt Request

Both Green and Murray said the labor peace was effected at the request of President Roosevelt and Green added that they had "assured the president labor would relinquish the right to strike voluntarily for the duration of the war.

"But we never will agree that the right to strike shall be taken from us by force," he thundered, answering what he termed attacks in newspapers and Congress against labor.

He declared that "unthinking people" attacking labor, "fighting labor instead of the Axis," should "join with labor" in a unified victory drive.

Murray named Congressmen Smith (D. Va.) and Cox (D., Ga.), as assailants of labor in Congress and asked them with others whom he said fought labor to "have confidence in America's labor, join labor, not stab us in the back."

Paraphrasing the words of the Saviour on Calvary, Murray said of those he described as labor's foes:

"God help them. They know not what they do."

139,000 Steel Workers Idle

Referring to efforts in behalf of a 48-hour week, Murray asserted that today the steel industry, in full production, averages only 39½ hours per week for its 500,000 workers. He declared also that 139,000 steel workers were idle today because rationing and priorities had affected plant productions.

"Are they going to impose a 48-hour week on an industry not able to give its men over 39 hours a week?" Murray asked. "They're not going to do it if I, with all the power God has given me, am able to stop them."

Murray declared he "resents inference on the floor of the American Congress that labor is not patriotic. Labor has kept its pledge to shun strikes, increased efficiency, accelerated production. It is sweating, bleeding dying to help win this war."

The CIO chieftain said he was "going to support President Roosevelt in this war and let those who want to fight him, fight him. He's the greatest friend labor ever had and I'm sticking with him."

McNutt, in his brief appearance, said while the workers were "loyally pulling their weight in the war effort, we are faced today with a stream of libels in the press and in Congress. It is the kind of attack that so often proved so successful in weakening other countries to the advantage of the Axis powers."

2 Youths Held For Kidnaping

One Surrenders and Directs Police to Haven Of Other.

Cincinnati, April 8.—(AP)—Two Chicago youths were held today in connection with the kidnaping of Mrs. Mary Jacobson, 33, of Calumet City, Ill., after one surrendered to police and directed them to a rooming house where the other was awaiting his return.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and City Detectives Millard Schath and William Wobbe announced that the pair confessed forcing Mrs. Jacobson to accompany them here from Hammond, Ind., last Tuesday, robbing her, and leaving her bound and gagged in a suburban park after one had raped her.

Detective Chief Emmett D. Kirgan said the youths, registered as George Shimchuk, 25, and Joseph Delatore Hepburn, would be held either for Federal or Hamilton county authorities, whichever would file the more serious charge.

Shimchuk surrendered to Kirgan yesterday afternoon, saying he wanted to give up because his partner planned "to pull another job" last night. Hepburn was seized in a nearby rooming house. The detectives said Hepburn denied attacking Mrs. Jacobson, but later admitted he had.

Harvest Time for Motorists

Seattle, April 8.—(AP)—It was harvest time in April for motorists. A truck driver reported to the state patrol that a tail gate had dropped open, pouring onto the roadway 10 cases of bananas, one case of butter and an assortment of cabbages and strawberries. Patrolmen who reached the scene shortly afterward found only a few cabbage leaves and strawberries.

Cut in Gas Again Seen

Further Sharp Reduction Forecast Pending Card Rationing.

Washington, April 8.—(AP)—A further sharp cut in the amount of gasoline available for motorists in the east and Pacific northwest was forecast today, pending development of a card rationing system.

Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum coordinator, said it was clear that the recent 20 per cent reduction in filling station supplies was not sufficient, and that "the curtailment will have to go deeper than that."

Effective Within Week

Oil industry sources said it was probable that the supply for filling stations would have to be cut to 33 1-3 per cent below normal, and that the new cut would be effective within a week.

"When moving oil into this market means the loss of life and the loss of ships, we are not justified in providing anything more than the essential minimum," Davies said in an interview yesterday.

To meet the transportation problem caused by submarine sinkings and diversion of tankers, the petroleum coordinator's office is renewing its efforts to obtain priorities on steel to start building an oil pipeline east from Texas state leader predicted, however, that at least 10,000 Connecticut boys and girls will have signed up by Saturday.

Voices Confidence Of Reaching Goal

Storrs, April 8.—(AP)—A. J. Brundage, state 4-H club leader, speaking at the Kiwanis Club luncheon here today, said he gave the spring enlisting period is over the newly organized Connecticut 4-H Service Corps will have reached its goal of 20,000 boys and girls enrolled for food production and conservation and other vital wartime jobs.

"During the last year," Brundage said, "we found that youngsters were eager to help, and we got a tremendous response from them. Not only thing that has surpassed that is the response we're getting now in towns where local organization plans have been carefully made and enthusiastically carried out."

Because the campaign has been put in getting under way in some areas, he said, the enlistment campaign has completed during this week, which has been designated as National 4-H Mobilization Week in a proclamation by President Roosevelt and Governor Hurley. The

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CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, half alive feeling often result when the 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 *wonderful* to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15c, 30c, 60c.

NOTICE!
THE COUNT'S BARBER SHOP WILL RE-OPEN FRIDAY, APRIL 10

COLORFUL GIFTS
For the Bride-to-Be or For Yourself
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Pillow Cases
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In All Sizes.
Dresser Sets
7-Piece Decorative Kitchen Sets
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VACATION FROM HIGH PRESSURE WORK ESSENTIAL, SAYS BUSINESS MAN. "Production must be kept at peak volume," he said. "Tanks, guns, planes, ships must be tripled. But to do this everyone must be at his working best. That's why we must . . . REST . . . PLAY . . . RELAX . . . on our one-day off. And my wife and I have found the way to do just that—we take a one-day vacation in New York, at The Commodore."

SOME PLAY MAKES A BETTER WORKER. "We always have a lot of fun dancing in the Century Room, at The Commodore. In fact, right in The Commodore, or near it, is everything you want to do. Shops, theatres, museums are all within walking distance. And that means a lot when you haven't any time to waste—it's one of the reasons we picked The Commodore for our one-day vacation."

GOOD NIGHT'S REST CURES FATIGUE. "For rest, service and good food, you've got to hand it to The Commodore. Rooms are big and airy. I always sleep late while my wife does early shopping. Then we take in a matinee. And after dinner in the Tudor Room, we catch an early train and get home in time for a good night's sleep. You can't beat this for getting the most fun out of one day."

THE COMMODORE
"NEW YORK'S BEST LOCATED HOTEL"
MARTIN SWEENY, *President*
RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL AND AIRLINES TERMINALS

To Allow Burning Of Fruit Prunings

Storrs, April 8.—(AP)—A special concession for fruit growers, permitting them to burn the branches trimmed from fruit trees in their winter pruning even though there is general ban on outdoor fires this month, was reported today by Extension Forester Floyd Griswold of the University of Connecticut.

The state forest fire warden has agreed, said Mr. Gallward, that local wardens may issue permits, with the consent of the assessor, for the burning of brush on "safe days" if there is power sprayer on the premises and a crew of five or more men available to control the fire.

Otherwise, from April 1 to May 15, wardens have been instructed to issue no permits for outdoor fires except on rainy days.

Plays New Role

Paris.—(AP)—Mlle. Josephine Eberti, 82, who as just plain "Josie" waited on the tables of the Steinburgler family of Brooklyn for half a century, played a new role last night. In honor of her 50 years of uninterrupted domestic service, she sat at the head of the table while 53 of the Steinbugler clan waited upon her.

Biggest industry in the United States is the manufacture of machinery.

Daily Radio Programs

Eastern War Time

Capt. Flagg and Sgt. Quirt To Be Dropped from Radio

New York, April 8.—(Wide World)—Captain Flagg and Sergeant Quirt, the NBC comedy series based on life in the Marine Corps, which had signed last week, is being replaced with a quiz show from the west coast. The change, by the sponsor, was effected because it was felt Flagg and Quirt didn't fit in exactly with the war situation.

The new quiz, starting at 10 Friday night, bears the title "People Are Funny," and will be conducted by Art Baker and Art Linkletter, both of whom have been active in Pacific coast radio. The questions deal with American airlines.

The BLU network is getting ready to open the third of a new dramatic series as "The Celebrity Theatre." It starts at 9:30 Friday as an addition to "The Little Blue Playhouse" of Saturday mornings and "The Blue Theater Players" of Sundays.

The new series gets its name from the fact that some noted personage, not necessarily an actor, will be given a chance to play the title role. The first is to be Red Stout, novelist, in a detective yarn "Red Wine." The following week James A. Farley has been billed to appear in "The Good Party Man," a political story.

As far as NBC has been able to ascertain, Bert Silen, Manila broadcast station owner who served at the microphone for the network in relaying details of the attack on that city, successfully remained behind when American newspapermen were evacuated. This information has been relayed by Milton Agronsky, NBC broadcaster now stationed at Melbourne. He said he was so informed by a friend of Silen's recently arrived with the staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Listening tonight: The war:

7:00 MBS; 7:15 NBC; 7:25 MBS; 7:30 BLU; 8:00 MBS; 8:55 CBS; 9:15 MBS; 10:00 MBS; 10:30 BLU; 10:45 CBS; 11:00 NBC CBS; 12:00 NBC CBS BLU, 12:30 MBS; 12:55 NBC BLU.

NBC—8 Thin Man Adventure; 8:30 Doghouse; 8 Eddie Cantor; 9:30 District Attorney; 10 Kay Kyser our.

CBS—8 Raymond Scott's "Powerhouse;" 8:30 Dr. Christian; 9 Shirley Temple as Junior Miss; 9:30 Ransom Sherman; 10:15 Great Moments in Music.

BLU—8 Quiz Kids; 8:30 Manhattan at Midnight; 9 American Melody; 9:30 Cab Calloway Quiz; 10 Basin Street Swing.

MBS—7:30 Lone Ranger; 8:30 Boy Girl, Band; 8:45 Max Meade's Children.

What to expect Thursday: The war.

Morning: 8:00 NBC CBS BLU; 8:45 NBC; 8:55 BLU; 9:00 CBS; 10:00 MBS; 10:15 9ILU MBS; 11:00 MBS; 12:00 CBS MBS.

Afternoon: 1:00 BLU MBS; 1:45 NBC; 2:00 MBS; 2:30 BLU; 3:15 CBS; 3:30 BLU; 4:45 CBS; 4:55 BLU; 5:00 CBS MBS; 5:45 CBS; 6:25 NBC; 6:45 CBS MBS.

NBC—12 Noon, Words and Music; 4:15 p. m. Stella Dallas; 5:30 Rountable on Y. M. C. A. on War Problems. CBS—11:15 a. m. Down Brush Creek Way; 3:30 Cincinnati Conservatory concert; 5 Ed Mayehoff's Request Bureau. BLU —12:30 Farm and Home Program; 2 Secret Presents; 2:45 Rhythm City. MBS—3 Mutus Goes Calling; 4:15 Opening Jamaica race season.

WTIC 1080 Kilocycles — Wednesday, April 8

p. m.
3:00—Against The Storm
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Pepper Young's Family
3:45—Vic and Sade
4:00—Backstage Wife
4:15—Stella Dallas
4:30—Lorenzo Jones
4:45—Young Widder Brown
5:00—When A Girl Marries
5:15—Portia Faces Life
5:30—5:30 The Children's Hour
5:45—Lowell Thomas
5:55—Stand By America
6:00—News
6:15—Professor Andre Schenker, commentator
6:30—Musical Appetizers
6:45—Lowell Thomas, commentator
7:00—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time
7:15—News of the World
7:30—Coke On and Dance
7:45—Your Part in National Defense
8:00—Adventures of the Thin Man
8:30—Uncle Walter's Dog House
9:00—Time To Smile
9:30—Mr. District Attorney
10:00—Tay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge
11:00—News
11:15—Dining Sisters Trio
11:30—When Day Is Done
12:00—News
12:05—Paul Martin's Orchestra
12:30—Music of the Americas
12:58—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 ews
9:30—Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories
9:45—Rhythms of the Day
10:00Bess Johnson
10:15—Bachelor 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—Clem and Glenn
12:15—Lumchesnaires
12:30—Day Dreams with Bud Rainer
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—Twilight Sketches
2:15—Medley Time, Hal Kolb, commentator
2:30—String Serenade
2:45—The Three Debs
3:55—News

WDRC 1360 Kilocycles — Wednesday, April 8

P. M.
3:00—David Harum.
3:15—Mark Hawley—News.
3:30—To Be Announced.
4:00—Man Behind The Mike.
4:10—Ad Liner.
4:30—Lanoll Trio.
4:45—News.
4:45—War Commentary.
5:00—Air Force.
5:45—Scattergood Baines.
6:00—News.
6:05—Rhythmetodies.
6:10—Ted Husing's Scoreboard.
6:45—Paul Sullivan.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Lanny Ross.
7:30—That Brewster Boy.
8:00—To be announced.
8:30—Dr. Christian—Jean Hersholt.
8:55—Elmer Davis—News.
9:00—Shirley Temple—"Junior Miss."
9:30—Ransom Sherman Show.
10:00—Glenn Miller's Orchestra.
10:15—Great Moments in Music.
10:45—Treasury Star Parade.
11:00—News.
11:05—Sports Roundup.
11:10—Musical Interlude.
11:15—News Analysis.
11:30—Linton Wells, News.

Tomorrow's Program

A. M.
7:00—Esso Reporter—News.
7:15—Shoppers Special.
7:40—Interlude.
7:45—Feinberg Program.
7:55—News.
8:00—News of the World.
8:15—Shoppers Special.
8:30—News.
8:35—Shoppers Special.
9:00—Press News.
9:15—School of the Air of the Americas.
9:45—Thus We Live.
10:00—Valiant Lady.
10:30—Stepmother.
10:45—Woman of Courage.
11:00—Mary Lee Taylor.
11:15—Invitation to the Waltz.
11:30—Bright Horizons.
12:00—Aunt Jenny's Stories.
12:00—Kate Smith Speaks.
P. M.
12:15—Big Sister.
12:30—Romance of Helen Trent.
12:45—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00—News.
1:05—The Inside Page.
1:15—Woman in White.
1:30—Vic and Sade.
1:45—Life Can Be Beautiful.
2:00—Young Dr. Malone.
2:15—Joyce Jordan—Girl Interne
2:30—We Love and Learn.
2:45—The Goldbergs.

War Hits Loofa Sponge Business

Washington, April 8.—(AP)—War hit the loofa (or luffa, or even loofah) sponge business today. The War Production Board ordered deliveries restricted to orders with A-1-A priority ratings, the very highest.

The sponge with the three-ply name is made from the fiber of a squash-like plant grown exclusively in Japan. Its best known household use is for innersoles of footwear. The Navy needs it now for oil filtration.

Financial Drive For South Church

Plans are being made for the financial drive of South Methodist church to be held beginning Sunday April 19. The finance committee at recent meeting arranged a tentative budget for the coming year, which has been voted upon by the Official Board and will provide the basis for the every-member canvass. Letters have been mailed to all persons in the parish telling of the drive and containing a copy of the tentative budget.

The service of worship on Sunday morning April 19 will be devoted to a presentation of the needs of the local church and the World Service activities of Methodism. Several laymen and the pastor will speak at this special service. Charles Banks is the general chairman of the financial drive, and A. L. MacLean is in charge of the canvassers.

Heavy Toll

About 40,000 persons were killed as the result of automobile accidents during 1939. That is an average of 3333 a month or 769 a week.

Father Breen Guest Speaker

Tells Holy Name Society Of Unity During the Present Crisis.

About 70 members of the St. James' Holy Name Society, gathered last evening in St. James's School hall for their regular meeting. During the session, a committee was appointed to arrange for a Communion breakfast on Sunday, May 17. The committee will report back at the next meeting, and all members of the Society are urged to attend the affair.

Rev. Francis Breen of St. Bridget's Church was the guest speaker of the evening and he spoke on the great need at the present time of working together for a common cause.

Following the meeting, three boxing bouts were held. The bouts were under the direction of Peter Vendrillo, and the boys put on a lively show for their audience.

The first bout featured Leonard Vendrillo, 117 pounds, and Tommy Thompson, 118 pounds. In the second, Tommy Tucker, 148, of Rockville, met Bob Bien, 150. Pat Vendrillo, 154, faced the Florida Kid, 152, in the third and final bout.

"Omochi"

In making the Japanese New Year cakes, known as "omochi," giant mallets are used to pound the rice mixture into a soft, sticky mass.

The four largest diamonds in the world of commercial category were discovered in South Africa.

Aluminum Ban On Hoover Plant

Washington, April 8—(AP)— The War Production Board has prohibited the Hoover company of North Canton, Ohio, from using or dealing in aluminum for three months because of alleged priority violations.

The board's order, issued last night, charged that the company, manufacturer of vacuum cleaners, had improperly diverted about 500,000 pounds of secondary aluminum from the war program. H. W. Hoover, president of the company, said he was "very much surprised" at the order and would issue a formal statement in a few days.

Boy beans and byproducts, libertas tiphie and dried fish are the principal exports of Vladivostok.

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Gives the toughest, brightest, most washable wall-finish you ever saw . . . and does it in half the time, with only half the trouble! Soap, acids, alkalis, alcohol and boiling water won't harm this Super Enamel . . . dirt and grease wipe right off! One coat hides almost any surface! Reduced NOW, HURRY!
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A new, easy way to paint walls . . . dries in less than 1 hour . . . 1 coat covers any surface! A resin emulsified wall paint. Many gay colors.
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Just picture what lovely new wallpaper will do for your home! Then come in to Wards and see how little it costs! New patterns . . . new colors . . . a grand new selection!
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Items Of Interest

Dry Army Camp Issue Revived

Women Take Opposing Views on Subject; Mrs. Boole Militant Again.

By Adelaide Kerr

The women of the country A are facing the prohibition problem again.

This time the question revolves around serving or selling liquor to United States army and navy men.

Hostesses of every organization which entertains soldiers and sailors must meet the problem. Besides that some women favor a dry zone around army training camps and forts, others think such dry zones would do more harm than good.

Strong defender of prohibition is Mrs. Ella Boole, 85-year-old president of the World Women's Christian Temperance Union. She backs the stand of 400,000 other members of the National WCTU, led by the organization's president, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, in support of the Sheppard Bill. The bill proposes to abolish the sale of beer within camps, forts and training stations and to give military authorities the power to establish a dry zone around such camps, etc., within a distance to be fixed by the authorities.

Champions of the other side of the question is Mrs. John S. Sheppard, who is the only woman member of the New York State Liquor Authority, which regulates the sale of liquor in the state.

Mrs. Boole, widow of a Brooklyn Methodist minister, has been battling for prohibition for years. As vice president of the National WCTU she was in the thick of the fight that brought the Eighteenth Amendment. As president she waged the battle against its repeal. Today, after a siege with pneumonia, she marshals her arguments as clearly as she did in her early crusading days.

"During World War No. 1," she says, "a five mile dry zone was established around each camp and fort and no liquor could be sold to men in soldier's uniform. These regulations showed that we don't have to have liquor to win the war.

"But these laws have been repealed and in this war the sale of liquor in training camp territory is legalized under state laws. Accurate surveys show that the men have been exploited — urged to come in on the grounds that there was nowhere else to go. It is to protect the men in service that the Sheppard Bill is being promoted.

"There are some other things to consider, too. The public has been warned against the disclosure of war secrets. But alcoholic beverages loosen tongues and war secrets may be disclosed by drinking men."

Mrs. Sheppard—tall, white-haired and chic—and no relative of the senator who introduced the bill, is the wife of a New York lawyer. For 10 years she served as Chairman of Social Service at St. Luke's Hospital.

"The work our social workers did with people in tenements where there were often speakeasies and stills, convinced me that prohibition would not work," she says. In 1929 Mrs. Sheppard headed the women's organization of the campaign for repeal in New York State and in 1933 took her present job.

Sees Greater Evil

"You can't stop people drinking by law," she says. "They'll drink anyway. If liquor cannot be sold legally within a certain zone around camps it is sure to be sold illegally.

"I have two grandsons who have enlisted and I am especially interested in this question. I believe the boys are safer if there are supervised licensed places near camp than if, in so-called dry zones, liquor is illegally sold by bootleggers.

"We now have a lot of licensed places in camp areas. They must be licensed every year and we don't issue any new licenses until we have consulted the commanding officer of the camp."

Cutting Corners

Correct Drying Is Important

When drying blankets, use two parallel clothes lines. Arrange the blanket evenly and smoothly over the two lines to keep its original shape as much as possible. Avoid drying in strong sunshine. Shade is better both for the wool and for the color. Turn blanket around once or twice to hasten drying. A gentle shaking will help to fluff up the nap. Do not press—except for smoothing out the binding with a just-warm iron.

To Clean Electric Iron

To remove starch from the sole of an electric iron, wipe off with a damp cloth when cool. If the starch remains stubborn, use a very mild abrasive or a very fine steel wool. Be very careful, however, that the sole is not scratched or marred.

Avoid Overcrowding.

Overcrowding a room with large, heavy, overstuffed furniture gives a stuffy atmosphere. Scale furniture to the size of the room when possible. If, however, the room is small and you do have large furniture, don't attempt to crowd it all in. Use only as much as is really necessary and introduce a piece or two of occasional wood furniture, such as a mahogany end table or a lovely mirror or a small wood chair.

Soup Trick

If the soup stock seems too greasy, tie a cloth that has been wrung out of cold water over the top of a deep pan. When poured, the hot liquid will run through the cloth and the grease should cling to it.

Anti-Shatter Tape

For home-made tape for protection against shattering window glass, fix a paste out of 6 ounces of wheat flour, one-half ounce of powdered alum, a quarter of a pint of corn syrup and two pints of water. Boil this mixture and use it with strips of old bed sheets or muslin. It saves adhesive tape.

Advertisement— Advertisement— Advertisement— Advertisement—

Brighten-up INSIDE AND OUTSIDE

HELLO THERE:—

THE ANNUAL "SPRING CLEANING BEE" is about to begin. More than ever in earnest this year as the danger of air raids gives new importance to cleaning out of all inflammable waste. We read that in Hollywood, the movie stars launched a new fad and organized a Spring cleaning bee inviting friends to their homes and turning old housecleaning chores into gay parties. Guests arrived laden with such housewifely weapons as brooms, mops, brushes and dustpans. When the cleaning was over, they built an emergency food shelf that will be handy when time comes when refuge must be taken in the cellar. Such foods as soft drinks, energy-producing foods as corn syrup, peanut butter and similar staples put up in vacuum-sealed glass jars. The last job was filling buckets with sand, for putting out fire, and placing long-handled shovels and lengths of garden hose where they would be handy. Which, of course, you readers have probably attended to long before this, but if not, this is a gentle hint for your own protection. Remember forewarned is forearmed!

Now for a few reminders as to where you'll find those necessities you will need for your housecleaning along with a few choice recipes to give you the needed lift when the dust gets too thick.

$20.00 Trade-In On Your Old Livingroom Suite

We know what a temptation it is to want to change your furniture around and replace shabby pieces at housecleaning time—here's a tip—At Benson's they are featuring a $20.00 trade-in for your old livingroom suite on your purchase of an attractive new set as low as $119.95 for three pieces and a $5.00 trade-in on your old rug toward a new Axminster from $39.50 up.

A kidney bean cheese soufflé combines everyday ingredients to make a grand main dish.

2 cups canned or cooked kidney beans
Few grains cayenne
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup grated cheese
2 tablespoons ketchup
4 egg yolks
4 egg whites.

Press the kidney beans through a coarse sieve. Add grated cheese, salt, cayenne, ketchup and beaten egg yolks. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a greased baking dish; bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) about 1 hour, or until set. Serve immediately.

You Won't Have to Shake Junior's Piggy Bank If You Go to McGill's for Housecleaning Supplies.

Don't break Junior's Piggy bank—try McGill's for reasonable yet highest quality paints, varnishes, enamels, wallpapers, waxes, polishes and other housecleaning supplies. You'll like Beacon self-polishing wax too. One coat is equal to two coats of any other on the market. Pint 49c, quart 79c.

This is a bit on the luxurious side, but at housecleaning time you deserve a treat!

Florida Cream Cake

1 cup cream, heavy
3 egg whites stiffly beaten
1-2 cup orange juice
1 1-2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 teaspoon lemon extract
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 1-2 cups sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt.

Whip cream until stiff; fold in egg whites. Add orange juice rind and extract. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt, and carefully fold into orange-cream mixture. Bake in medium-sized loaf pan or round pan lined with wax paper in a moderate oven (325) for an hour and 25 minutes. Cake may be frosted if desired.

Gifts for Baby

Don't spend any more time looking for an appropriate and desirable baby gift—drop into The Dewey-Richman Co. and see the lovely sterling silver cups, stand-ard size $4.00, and for orange juice $2.50. Exquisite baby rings, bracelets and chains and bracelets from $1.00 up, also.

Fresh Flowers for Your Bonnet

If you want to be sure that your spring bonnet has the irresistible femininity that wins favor in masculine eyes, why not decorate it with a nosegay of fresh flowers—especially if "he" sent them. Three fragrant gardenias pinned to a crocheted snood, a cluster of roses posed on a flaring breton brim, or an old-fashioned nosegay of romantic blossoms clipped to a crisp, flattering veil is bound to add an extra plus glamor to your spring ensemble. Remember these wartime days are a challenge to you to do your bit for morale by looking as charmingly feminine as possible.

Better Lawns—Now Is the Time to Fertilize Them

Good lawns are the result of careful and thoughtful planning and in this respect we heartily recommend Woodruff's Gro-Sod for fertilizing your lawn now and also Woodruff's grass seed for lawn perfection. For that Victory Garden too you'll find Woodruff's tested vegetable seeds unrivaled and these items are all obtainable at The Manchester Plumbing and Supply Co. They also carry the famous Mandeville and King flower seeds, too.

So that cookies and their ingredients can come within the budget and so they won't take too much time from defense work, cookies are more and more made with lard. Lard is 100 per cent fat, an important energy-producer so essential in every balanced diet.

Cookies made with lard provide a high quality fat which furnishes the energy everyone needs so much in these critical times. And since lard is one of the most economical fats, it is a "natural" to use in home baking.

Boy Scout Cookies

1-2 cup peanut butter
1-2 cup brown sugar
1-2 cup white sugar
1-4 cup lard
1 egg
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup flour (unsifted).

Cream lard, sugar and peanut butter. Add egg, then flour and soda sifted together. Roll 1-2 teaspoon dough in hand to a small ball and place on a pan. Press flat with fork. Bake in 350 degrees F. oven. Makes 50-60 small cookies.

Smart Shoes for All Women

Shoes for smart women in all walks of life, in the home, in the office, in defense, in sports, etc., at the Shoe Box, LaSalle Road, West Hartford, $3.95, $4.95 and $5.95. Open evenings too, 'til 9 o'clock.

Housecleaning Calls for Oils, Polishes, Brushes, Mops, etc.

In Montgomery Wards basement you'll find inexpensive house cleaning supplies and a new line of housewares to replace your old equipment. A special—two cans of Cameo cleaser with a plastic dispenser, which comes in several colors to harmonize with your bathroom or kitchen scheme, for 59c. Also salt, pepper, sugar and flour sets with colored tops, 69c to 98c, and colored brooms 89c with whisk brooms to match, 45c.

Broiling Steak

For most flavorsome and juicy results, experts say beefsteak should be allowed to reach room temperature after removing from refrigerator before putting under the broiler. Otherwise the intense heat of the flame on the chilled meat produces a steam in which juices are lost. Fuel would be saved, too, since broiling time would be shortened.

Dish Washing Tip

A few drops of household ammonia added to the water when washing greasy dishes or pans helps to cut the grease. Don't, of course, use it for washing dishes that have gold or silver encrustations. A little household ammonia added to the rinse water for crystal or glassware, gives an extra sparkling brightness.

Take That Worried Look Off Your Face

Johnson's have a tremendous assortment of housecleaning supplies. They also carry TRIMZ as described in all the leading decorator magazines. Grand to trim up that empty space around your kitchen sink, the backs of the cupboard shelves or to make a border on your walls. Washable and inexpensive, too. Sho for 12 feet for 49c.

We wonder if this is the recipe you referred to "Mother." If not please let me know.

Pineapple Marmallow Tapioca

1 package Royal Tapioca Pudding
2 cups milk
6 marshmallows
1-2 cup crushed pineapple
1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Make Royal Tapioca Pudding as directed on the package. Cut marshmallows into small pieces, mix with crushed pineapple and lemon juice. Let stand about 1 hour until marshmallows are soft. Just before serving, fold into cold Royal Tapioca Pudding. 6 servings.

Knitting Tip

Here's a tip for knitting addicts. Keep your work clean by lining your knitting bags or boxes with removable white cloth linings. The white lining will show if mice have been at it and should be removed and washed immediately.

Crunchy, good, simple, and what more can you ask?

Fruit Chocolate Cookies (Sugarless)

1-2 cup sweet chocolate
1-8 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup currants
1-4 cup raisins
1-4 cup broken nuts
2 cups puffed rice or wheat (ready-to-eat cereal)
1-4 teaspoon vanilla.

Melt chocolate in top double boiler, save rest of ingredients. When blended, drop portions from buttered spoon onto waxed paper. When firm remove and store in cookie jar.

Add a Note of Spring Freshness to Your Bedroom

After you've vanquished the cobwebs this housecleaning time you probably feel like replacing some decorations and adding new piece or two of furniture. Watkins are showing a good ample-sized boudoir chair smoothly upholstered in flowery print covering with coil seat for only $8.95 that will attract your interest.

Bacon Tip

If bacon slices tend to tear when you try to separate them after removing from the refrigerator, put them as they are in a warm oven or in the skillet over a low fire. As the bacon warms, the slices may easily be separated with a fork.

Dusting Brushes

A paint brush or the dusting brush attachment to your vacuum cleaner is especially good for keeping carved furniture clean.

Sufficient unto itself is this poem hereof (in fun, of course):

Attention, First Aiders!
By Amy Grief

Lady, if you see me lying
On the ground and (maybe) dying,
Let my gore run, bright and free;
Don't attempt to bandage me.
While there's life, there's hope for me.
Don't apply a tourniquet;
Do not give, for my salvation,
Artificial respiration;
Do not stretch my bones or joints.
Do not press my "pressure points"?
If "queer symptoms" you should see
Don't experiment on me!
If I'm suffering from shock,
Take a walk around the block!
If you must be busy, pray
Help, to "keep the crowds away!"
So, whatever my condition,
Phone at once for a physician!
Let me lie; I'll take a chance
Waiting for the ambulance!
For "First Aid" I beg release—
Lady, let me die in peace!

G'bye now,

Judy

Saving Sugar Timely Topic

Homemakers Looking Around for Ways to Stretch Sweets.

Hartford, April 8 — Now that the nation's sweet tooth is undergoing a little discipline, homemakers are looking around for ways of stretching the weekly sugar allowance. Interest and variety may be added to a menu by supplementing the supply of white refined sugar, which supplies energy only, with naturally sweet foods such as milk, fresh and dried fruits; also, natural and less refined sugars—honey, molasses, brown sugar, cane, corn, and maple syrup. These are energy-giving foods too, but also valuable sources of vitamins and minerals.

A brand new breakfast suggestion: Serve stewed apricots with grapefruit and orange juice. It's delicious! Dried fruits are one of the best sources of natural sugars so add very little sweetening. You will find that the family uses less sugar on breakfast cereal if it is topped with dried or fresh fruit.

Milk Contains sugar in a most digestible form. Desserts made with milk — custards, puddings, etc., require less sugar. Use this naturally sweet food freely in cooking and baking. You will find that interesting and varied meals planned with emphasis on milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables, the protective foods, will leave your family well satisfied—with no craving for more sugar.

For those who still like their cake and cookies occasionally, tested recipes using the less refined sugars are available. Here are two favorites:

Chocolate Cup Cakes

2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon soda
1-2 teaspoon salt
2 squares baking chocolate
1-2 cup butter
1-2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
1-2 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 cup boiling water

Sift flour, measure, and resift three times with soda and salt. Melt chocolate over hot water; cool. Cream butter, add sugar and eggs, and beat until fluffy. Add chocolate and mix thoroughly. Then in alternate portions, beginning and ending with flour, add flour and buttermilk. Add vanilla. Add boiling water all at once and stir until smooth. Turn into buttered muffin tins and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 25 minutes, or until cakes shrink away from sides of pan. Cool and spread with butter icing. Yield: 18 cup cakes.

Maple Nut Cookies

4 cups all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1½ teaspoon salt
1 cup butter
¾ cup maple syrup
½ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
½ teaspoon maple flavoring
2 eggs
2-3 cup chopped nuts

Sift flour, measure; sift with baking powder and salt three times. Cream butter; add sugar and cream until smooth. Add maple syrup, flavoring and eggs and beat until smooth and fluffy. Add flour and nuts and blend until smooth. Chill dough about ½ hour; shape into rolls and wrap in waxed paper. Store in refrigerator until ready to bake. Slice thin and bake on buttered cookie sheets at 350 degrees F. for 10 to 12 minutes, until browning. Yield: Makes 90 small cookies. —Beatrice Hall.

Embroidery's Back

Gone are the days when we looked upon embroidery as just a lost art, outdated. It's back in style, and you're a lucky one if among your linens you have sheets and pillow cases that mother or even grandmother handed on to you. Bring them out and use them; the daintily embroidered hems, or crocheted edgings, will be the envy of your friends.

If they are yellowed with age, bleach them in your own sunny backyard, or send them to the most reliable laundry you know with instructions to launder them with care. The "with care" is especially important because some of those embroidered linens are just as fragile as they are pretty.

4th Anniversary To Be Celebrated

General Welfare Center celebrated its fourth anniversary last evening at the East Side Rec with 75 members in attendance.

Clifford Knight, of Vernon Center, well known cartoonist, sketched the officers and members to the delight of the audience. His rapid fire caricatures were remarkable.

Mrs. Harriet Wright was chairman in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Jansen and Mrs. Conners.

William Keith read a memoriam for the deceased members. President John Zapatka spoke on the subjects, "How the War Affects Pensions."

Kimono Sleeves

Look cool and be cool in this pleasant house dress with its easily cut, easily sewn kimono sleeves. In this style practicality is combined with decorative details — such as a ric rac outlined center panel and button placements at the shoulders. You'll like the side sashes which tie the frock firmly at the waistline and the pair of big patch pockets, too.

Pattern No. 8153 is in sizes 34 to 48. Size 38 takes 4 5, yards 35-inch material, 6 yards ric rac.

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size to The Evening Herald, Today's Pattern Service, 106 7th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Plenty of styles for spring—in all sizes from 1 to 52 — in our new Fashion Book. Send for this useful catalogue of our new patterns to study at home.

Pattern 15c, Pattern Book 15c. One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together 25c. Enclose 1c postage for each pattern.

8153

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Johnson Block Manchester

A Thought

In your patience possess ye your souls.—Luke 21:19.

Salute thyself; see what thy soul doth wear.—Herbert.

Leaves From Anne Cabot's Album

Pattern 5383

Remember the old strawberry festivals on the church lawn — with lighted paper lanterns swaying from the trees—luscious strawberry shortcakes and gobs of heavenly home-made strawberry ice cream to eat? Those were the days!

It's pretty early to start thinking about spring strawberries—but we can start to make wonderful crocheted red and green flecked strawberry potholders for ourselves and our friends. One of these would be a heartening "spring tonic" of a present. Make one for the new bride and tell her you hope her life will be mostly all "strawberries and cream!" Probably won't be but there's no harm in wishing, is there?

Crochet potholder is really a giant strawberry —it's actually 7½ inches long and 7 inches wide. Stem is 2½ inches long and the leaves are crocheted separately and then attached to the bursting red berry. You'll need one ball of red knitting and crochet cotton and one ball of green—and you'll have a double thickness potholder that will defy any hot handled utensil.

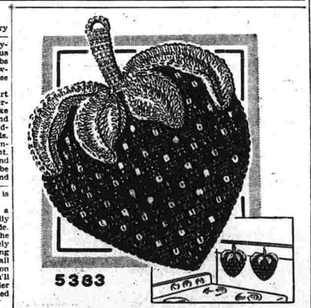
Knit Knacks

Did you know that the way you work your knitted or crocheted garments—loose or tight—will make a difference when you come to wash them.... A tightly worked garment is apt to shrink and a loosely worked one will stretch... So mark the size of your sweater, with lead pencil, on paper or an old piece of sheeting.... wash and rinse the sweater ...squeeze out moisture...turn inside out.... pin into place to conform with the outlined shape.... pin with rust proof pins...dry in a cool place....better get into the habit of conserving our clothes to make them last longer.... Uncle Sam wants us to!

Letter Box

Miss Blanche Davis of Hazelton, Penn., writes me that she is interested in the "Home Leagues" of the Salvation Army and would like suggestions for things to make for sale....I'm sure the big Easter Bunny would bring in some money, Miss Davis ....people love to buy presents for children....and a crocheted market bag is another "spot news" item that's greatly in demand.

To obtain crocheting instructions for Giant Strawberry Potholder (Pattern No. 5333) send 10 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot, The Evening Herald, 106 Seventh Avenue, New York City. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.



5383

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Pint	49c	Pound	59c
Quart	79c	2 Pounds	$1.05
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Gallon	$2.59	Also Electric Polishers To Rent. Sanding Machines For Rent, $1.00 a Day.	

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Grip on Raw Materials Reins Being Tightened

Outlook for Future Is Less Pampering of 'War Babies' Seen; Squeeze to Increase.

(Editor's Note: This article on the meaning of PRP to America's war effort, concludes a series of three explaining a basic change in the nation's priorities system.)

By Paul Gesner and William Pinkerton

Washington, April 8.—(Wide World)—In industry, the control of raw materials is the key to controlling men and machines.

Without metal and lumber and chemicals, few industries can exist.

Today the War Production Board is tightening its grip on the raw-materials reins. Its method is PRP the production requirements plan.

And the outlook for the future is less pampering of "war babies," who could get anything they wanted in defense days, and an increasing squeeze on firms which cannot justify their existence by direct war work or by contributing to the minimum necessities of civilian life.

Introduces New Step

PRP, which the war-production bosses hope to use generally in asking up priorities for American industry, introduces a new step into the priorities period. It will gear the amount of goods a firm may buy as well as the kind of goods it may buy.

Under the prevailing blanket (P) orders for priorities, say bomber plant, for instance, is entitled to buy on A-1-a priority the quantities of scarce materials it can get. Under PRP, its priority rights to buy scarce materials will be limited to amounts needed for production during any single 90-day period.

What's more, a bloated stockroom, filled with excessive quantities of scarce materials, would limit a firm's right to buy materials during that quarter-year term. WPB's policy is to keep inventories at a minimum.

New Tool For Planning

If PRP is applied generally to America's wartime economy a new tool for planning ahead.

Today, WPB is working in the half-dark. It knows in general what stocks or scarce materials are available and in general where those stocks are being used.

Once the bulk of American industry were brought under PRP, WPB would have a quarterly survey of inventories, sales and orders for all war industries and for essential civilian industries as well.

With that information at hand, these guardians of the wartime economy could plan ahead to meet new needs and to shut off unnecessary leakages of scarce materials into non-essential jobs.

Demands Exceed Capacity

This is all the more important because the wartime demands on American industry already far exceed its present capacity to produce. And, as every schoolboy knows, in terms of the nation's needs, vital raw materials are scarce and getting scarcer.

In announcing this fundamental change in the priorities system, J. S. Knowlson, director of industry operations, commented:

"The effect of placing virtually all of American industry, including producers who supply the Army and Navy, under the production requirements plan will be to give the War Production Board closer control of the distribution and use of all scarce materials. The most important raw materials, such as aluminum, copper, steel plates, etc., are already allocated by contract authorizations. Control use of PRP will provide control of the flow of these materials down to the level of end products....

"As of the new procedure, in combination with limitation orders and the material orders already in effect, will permit the administration of PRP to expedite direction of American resources into the most effective channels for promotion of the war effort....

"....Another long step toward gearing the whole American economy into the war program. When the changeover is completed.... the War Production Board will then be in a position to go as far toward complete allocation (of materials) as we need to require."

Overnight News Of Connecticut

By Associated Press

Middletown—Herbert Sarrall, 63, who fought with the British in the Boer war and in the Gallipoli campaign and with the A. E. F. in the World war, was found dead behind a neighbor's garage yesterday. Dr. Philip E. Schwartz, acting medical examiner, said he had committed suicide by slashing his throat with a razor. He had been in poor health.

Hartford—The Connecticut Milk Dealers' Association, meeting here yesterday, voted a resolution requesting Governor Hurley to reappoint James B. Lowell as state dairy and food commissioner. Lowell's term expires on May 1.

Greenwich—Following up their Stamford raid of Monday night, agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation visited the homes of 33 enemy aliens here last night, confiscating a quantity of contraband, including firearms and ammunition. There were no arrests.

Death of Army Captain Is Told

Bristol, April 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Edmund P. Zbikowski was informed by the War Department yesterday that her husband, an Army captain, died in the Philippines April 2 from wounds suffered in action March 24. She had been informed previously that he had been wounded and was in a critical condition.

Captain Zbikowski, 31, was a teacher of mathematics and science at Bristol High school.

Mrs. Zbikowski said she and her 22-months-old daughter "have a big heritage to live up to. She and I will have to be good soldiers and carry on."

Half-Inch Handicap

Kansas City—(AP)—A half-inch is all that keeps George Herron in the Algoa reformatory. Judge Marion D. Waltner offered the 20-year-old youth, charged with theft of three cases of whiskey, leniency if he enlisted. Army recruiting officers turned him down because he lacked a half-inch of the required 5 feet 2 inches.

Focus Headlights

When automobile headlights are out of focus, driving on a wet pavement is increasingly difficult, due to the increased glare.

Negroes Aroused By Discrimination

Waterbury, April 8.—(AP)—The Pearl Street Neighborhood House has accepted a report from its social director declaring Waterbury Negro residents are "deeply aroused by continued racial discrimination in Army, Navy and industrial plants handling defense orders."

The report, read at the neighborhood house semi-annual meeting last night by Mrs. Lelia T. Alexander, added that Negroes were "insistent, now as never before, that these undemocratic practices cease—that men and women who can die for America can live, work and fight for her defense side by side, not in 'segregated units'."

Read Herald Advs.

Pray Where MacArthur Was Christened

Dr. W. P. Witsell, rector of Christ Episcopal church in Little Rock, Ark., where Gen. Douglas MacArthur was christened almost 62 years ago, lead Easter prayers for the hero's guidance.

Drake Elected Head of Post

Picked as Commander Of Veterans of Foreign Wars; Other Officers.

Frank J. Drake of 83 Starkweather street, a veteran of World War I, was elected Commander of Anson-Shea Post, V. F. W., at the annual meeting for election of officers last night at the Manchester Green Home. Commander Drake succeeds Past Commander Ernest Linders to the post of unit leader.

Other officers elected were: Senior vice Commander, Andrew Holzheimer; junior vice Commander, Ernest McNally; quartermaster, Bertie Moseley; judge advocate, John Buchanan; chaplain, Willard Durkee; post surgeon, Clarence Wetherell; delegates to Hartford County Council, vice Commander Holzheimer, and Quartermaster Moseley; alternates, vice Commander McNally and John Linnell.

Captain John L. Jenney, a member of the post and commanding officer for a year of Company H, State Guards, was presented a gift by the post. Captain Jenney reports to the Army for duty on April 10.

After the election movies of the Russo-Nazi war were shown and refreshments were served.

The joint banquet of the post and auxiliary will be held at the V. F. W. Home, Manchester Green, on April 25. Department Adjutant William Dibble of Meriden will install the officers the local post at a joint installation, the date for which has not yet been set.

Warning

A monument to a wrecked automobile greets motorists on the highway near Caravas, Venezuela. Its inscription reads, "Slowly one goes far."

GENERAL ELECTRIC AIRFLOW Tank Type Cleaner

$49.95

Powerful 500 Watt Motor.

JOHNSON BROS.
Electrical Contractors
AS ADVERTISED IN NATIONAL MAGAZINES 533 MAIN ST. TEL. 6227

JEEPS!

Test Driver Don Kenower puts 'em through the jumps for Uncle Sam—is also the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes.*

YOU BET I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY'VE GOT THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS AND A FLAVOR THAT'S GREAT!

★ With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, the Coast Guard the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMEL
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Benson Says:—
Visit Our Store For New-Up-To-Date FURNITURE AT Lowest Prices In Town!

We Take Old Furniture In Trade... Liberal Allowance!

Our Regular $40.00 STUDIO COUCHES $34.50
See Our Big Selection!

$20 Allowance for Your Old Living Room Suite
Trade in your old shabby suite now for something up to date.

3-PIECE SUITES $129.95
Buy On Our Usual Easy Terms!

Kitchen Sets Galore!
See Our Solid Maple 5-Piece Group $29.95

OUR BEDROOM SUITES ARE ALWAYS IN GOOD TASTE! Right Styles - Low Prices! See Our Solid Maple Group. Chest, Dresser, and Bed — Only $69.95!

5-Piece CHROME SETS $44.95
In Black - Red and Blue.

BENSON'S FURNITURE AND RADIO
711-713 MAIN STREET

9x12 RUGS

Genuine All-Wool for Living and Dining Room
Only $34.50

SPECIAL! 27x45 and 27x54 Scatter Rugs $2.98

For the Finest Highball You Ever Tasted..

Try SCHENLEY and Enjoy its Exquisite Flavor!

THAT unique taste is due to four prized whiskies—from Kentucky, Maryland, Indiana and Pennsylvania. Blended with finest neutral grain spirits to achieve a flavor and mildness only Schenley offers!

WE URGE YOU TO TRY SCHENLEY IN A HIGHBALL TONIGHT!

Drink SCHENLEY
THE TASTE IT TAKES 4 STATES TO MAKE

SCHENLEY, 72½% Neutral Grain Spirits. SCHENLEY RESERVE, 67% Neutral Grain Spirits. Both BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 Proof. Schenley Distillers Corp., New York City.

DEFENSE Begins in the Kitchen

CHOCOLATE CAKE

½ cup Oleomargarine
1½ cups Karo corn syrup (red label), or honey
2 egg yolks
2 squares chocolate
2 cups cake flour
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 cup sour milk
2 tsp. vanilla
2 egg whites

Cream thoroughly Oleomargarine. Pour in slowly and beat constantly Karo corn syrup or honey. Add and continue to beat, egg yolks. Melt and add chocolate. Sift together cake flour, soda, baking powder, salt. Add alternately with sour milk. Add vanilla. Beat and fold in last, egg whites. Bake 35 to 40 minutes at 350 degrees F. in two 8-inch square cake pans.

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

Substitutes will have to take the place of many items we got to considering essentials, but we'll get along just the same.

However in our program of increased personal efficiency through better foods it is certain that nothing will substitute for the efficiency and economy of your electric range—if you are the fortunate owner of one.

Many economical recipes are being featured today. Watch for them—use them for food efficiency and energy building.

The Manchester Electric Division
OF THE CONNECTICUT POWER COMPANY
773 Main Street Manchester, Conn.

Marines Coined Slogans In Defiance of Enemies

Hurling defiance at their foes while backing up their words with vigorous action is to be expected of the U. S. Marines. The records show this to be an old-time custom of the sea soldiers.

Thus the news was flashed around the world that, in response to an inquiry regarding the urgent needs of Wake Island's defenders, the U. S. Marines had radioed the response: "Send us more Japs."

The Marines appear to have a penchant for being present when great sayings are in the making. They were with John Paul Jones when he flung his defiant, "I've not yet begun to fight" at the foe.

Marines With Farragut

They were aboard the flagship Hartford with Farragut when he dared the torpedoes at Mobile Bay, and with Commodore Dewey at Manila Bay when he told Captain Gridley to "fire when ready."

There is hardly a war or campaign in which America has taken part that has not seen the Marines emerge at its conclusion with some new laurels or some new slogans. It is a safe prophecy that the Sea Soldiers will be responsible for the coining of some epigrams before the current conflict is over.

In shell-shattered Belleau Wood during the first World War a phrase was born which echoes the keynote of the Sea Soldiers' refusal to give ground to the enemy under any circumstances.

Captain Scribbled Note

The French were retreating on June 3, 1918, and as they infiltrated through the lines of the Americans a French major of chasseurs, whose own forces had been badly cut up, hastily scribbled a note and handed it to Captain C. O. Corbin of the Marines.

The note read: "Retreat: the Germans are coming."

Captain Lloyd W. Williams, who was standing nearby scanned the note, and said: "Retreat hell, we have orders to stay and hold at any cost and that is what we will do."

Precise Words Recalled

Several fanciful versions of this retort have sprung from many sources. The precise words of Captain Williams later were recalled by Captain J. Addison Hagan, one of the officers who stood near Williams when they were uttered.

An equally defiant reply is said to have been given the French by the late Colonel Frederic M. Wise of the Marines, by Brig. General Omar T. Bundy, and by others. The former is reported to have said: "Retreat hell, we just got here."

Back in 1936 the Army War College attempted to trace the phrase to its true origin and came to the conclusion that Captain Williams should be given the credit as he decided to stand fast when the order to retreat had been given. This conclusion was supported by Alexander Woollcott, war correspondent, Major General Wendell C. Neville, and many high ranking officers of the Marine Corps.

Countermands Order

Promptly after his receipt of the retreat order Captain Williams wrote a message to his battalion commander which read in part: "The French Major gave Captain Corbin orders to fall back. I have countermanded the order."

The stand of the Marines at Belleau Wood is one of the stirring sagas of the first World War. They never gave ground to the foe in France, but went on to one victory after another.

A few days after his refusal to retreat Captain Williams was killed by shell fire as he lay wounded in a field dressing station, unaware that his inspiring words would long be remembered by future generations of Marines.

Formula to Handle Defense of India May Be Accepted

(Continued From Page One)

port now, Britain sent Cripps to New Delhi as her emissary with an offer of dominion status after the war.

There were two strings: Britain must hold control of India's defenses for the duration, India could take it or leave it.

India said no.

Chief Negotiators

The All-India Congress party, the potent voice of the Hindu Majority, and the Moslem league, strongest spokesman of 77,000,000 minority Moslems, have been India's chief negotiators.

They insisted on Indian direction of India's defenses against the Japanese enemy already threatening from the Bay of Bengal. That was the main pitfall. There also was inner dissension among the Indian factions, the minorities fearful of Hindu dominance in a new dominion and the Hindus adamant that India remain an entity, not divided in separate federations as Britain suggested.

Britain modified her original offer yesterday with the concession that an Indian become India's defense minister. It has failed to break the deadlock.

The Congress' answer was to be handed to Cripps today and it was understood that its rejection of the amended British scheme would be on grounds that the responsibilities of the defense minister were too limited.

Want Greater Power

Most of members of the party's working committee were said to hold that the British offer was unacceptable unless the minister be conferred far greater defense power than such projected responsibilities as public relations, defense coordination and the raising of a home guard.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, influential Congress leader who had raised the defense issue originally and who also had injected the unity theme later, was represented, however, as one of the most anxious of all Indian leaders for a last-minute settlement.

Some sources said Nehru was hopeful that President Roosevelt might reconcile the Indian and British points of view through Louis Johnson, former assistant war secretary, who has been here as the president's personal emissary and has kept posted on both sides.

Reports Britain's Last Offer Final

London, April 8—(AP)— Word from New Delhi that leaders of the All-India Congress party are considering new proposals for a national government and a revised formula for India's defense was met here today by diplomatic quarters with the statement that "Britain's last offer is final."

The London informants said the British war cabinet still was determined to retain primary responsibility for defense of India because it was inseparable from the defense of Burma and Ceylon, control of the Indian ocean, the disposition of British forces in the whole Far East and Middle East and liaison with Chungking.

Say Jinnah Misunderstood

Dispatches from India said Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the All-India Moslem league, had been misunderstood when he was quoted as saying Britain would relinquish the Indian defense ministry post to an Indian.

Despite this, there appeared grounds for belief that Britain in fact had offered to turn over to the Indians a substantial share in the organization of their country's defense.

The political correspondent of The Evening News wrote that Britain had offered the Indians "a position of high importance in relation to defense matters—it would amount to coordination in India of all relations between regular forces and civil defense and general administration of the country, leaving control of operations strictly in the hands of the commander in chief."

New Formula Seen Generally Acceptable

London, April 8.—(AP)—Reuters reported today from New Delhi that the Working Committee of the All-India Congress party was discussing a new formula regarding Indian defenses which was "generally acceptable to prominent Congressmen" as well as to Sir Stafford Cripps.

Louis Johnson, personal emissary of President Roosevelt, was said to have had a part in discussions from which the formula evolved.

About Town

Mrs. William G. Crawford of Academy street, state chairman of the committee on international relations of the Federated Women's clubs, reviewed three books this afternoon on Latin-American subjects at the meeting of the Hearthstone club, a Hartford affiliate. Mrs. Crawford chose Ciro Algeria's, "Broad and Alien Is the World," which is just off the press. The author won a $2,500 prize for this book in competition with a number of Latin-American writers. The other books reviewed by Mrs. Crawford were "Young Man of Caracas" by Thomas Russell Ybarra, and "Inside Latin America" by John Gunther.

Mrs. Betty McCaughey Maiorca of 16 Clinton street has left for an extended visit with her husband, who is with the 26th Infantry at Camp Blanding, Florida.

The board of deacons will meet this evening at eight o'clock at Emanuel Lutheran church, and the board of administration at nine. The Ladies Aid society will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Church of the Nazarene will take place this evening at 7:30. The business will include the election of officers, and the pastor, Rev. James A. Young, will preside.

Rev. Laurence L. Barber and Mrs. Barber of Arlington, Mass., visited friends in town yesterday. He is the son of the late Rev. C. H. Barber who was for more than 20 years pastor of the Second Congregational church here, and left to assume the pastorate of the Congregational church in Danielson. Mrs. C. H. Barber who continues to live in Danielson has reached her 88th milestone. Rev. Laurence Barber said his youngest son, named Clarence for his grandfather, left yesterday for Camp Devens. He is a musician.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weir of 173 Wetherell street returned home today from Florida where they spent the winter.

The Past Chiefs club of Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Hills in Wapping. Work will be for the hospital and all members are urged to attend.

The Manchester Girl Scout Council, of which Mrs. Albert Robinson is head, at its annual meeting last evening at the Y. M. C. A., voted to change the annual meeting date from the first Tuesday of April to the first Tuesday in December. Commissioner Mrs. Robinson and her associate officers will hold office until that time.

To Seat Head Of Elks Lodge

Samuel J. Houston to Be Installed as Exalted Ruler in Rockville.

Samuel J. Houston, of 73 School street, will be installed as Exalted Ruler of Rockville Lodge of Elks at ceremonies in the Elks Home tomorrow night. The installing officer will be Past Exalted Ruler Arthur Small, of Willimantic. Mr. Small will be accompanied by a large delegation of members of Willimantic Lodge of Elks.

Samuel J. Houston

Mr. Houston is a native of Manchester and after graduating from Manchester High school he attended Connecticut Business College. For the past 12 years he has been a representative of the appliance sales division of the General Electric Company. He has made such a good sales record that he has earned the title of "Star Topper"

Arthur Small

in the General Electric sales managers' "Toppers Club."

A large delegation of Manchester Elks will be present tomorrow night to see Mr. Houston installed. A turkey dinner will be served at the home at 6:30 and the lodge session is due to get underway at eight o'clock.

CIO Officials Quash Strike

(Continued From Page One)

sulted in a rate of $1.45 for helpers, he asserted.

Speed of Machines Increased

The speed of the machines was increased as the result of a study of processes which were partially changed more than a month ago, Judd said.

C. V. Wheeler, union local president, reported the strikers "said that when the company took the pay cuts down off the board, they would return to work." W. I. Vaught, union treasurer, said the workers were protesting the new system, because it meant a "set-up in production and less pay."

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday—Mrs. Cletus Lyons, 25 Elro street; Louie DeMars, West Stafford; Joan Treybal, 25 Edgerton street; Ralph Hawkins, 40 Russell street; James Gray, 69 Mill street.

Death yesterday—Paul Schmelski, 472 Hartford road.

Admitted today—Edward Miller, 25 Mill street.

Birth today—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Camposeo of 105 West Middle Turnpike.

Discharged today—Mrs. Rosella Northend, Chestnut street; Mrs. George Lathrop and infant son, 35 Starkweather street; Ralph Nicholson, 64 North Elm street; Ernest Dowd, 32 Lilac street.

Soldiers Here Are Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of 32 Westminster Road will entertain two of the soldiers stationed in this area for dinner tonight. They are Sgt. Joseph W. Blaeser and Corp. Eugene C. Brown.

Chairman Jack Sanson urged local residents to bring their donations of cigarettes and other commodities to the State theater office as soon as possible. A large supply of magazines has been received, and these are very much appreciated by the soldiers.

May Investigate Needs

Los Angeles, April 8—(AP)—Dr. D. A. Davis said today the Japanese government has agreed to permit the Young Men's Christian Association to investigate needs of Americans imprisoned by Japan.

Manchester in the War

Civilian Defense Phone 2-0107 — Red Cross Phone 6637

Red Cross

The Red Cross truck ambulance drivers will report at police headquarters tonight at 7 o'clock, at which time they will be fingerprinted. No driver will be excused from this session, and absentees will be reported to Red Cross headquarters.

All local residents are invited to the demonstration to be given by Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter of the Hartford Gas Company. This session will be held this Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the YMCA. Her subject will be "Food for Your War Time Budget."

Mrs. Helen D. Barnett, general field representative of the American Red Cross will be in Manchester tomorrow and Friday, and any local Chapter officers or chairmen who wish to discuss any matters with her should contact her at local Red Cross headquarters, 953 Main street.

The following Nurses' Aides are now on call for duty at the local hospital, and their services are highly praised by the physicians at the institution: Mrs. Yvette Covell, Mrs. Ethel Carter, Mrs. Helen Eaton, Miss Sophie Grabowski, Mrs. Dorothy Kessler, Mrs. Fay LaBarbera, Mrs. Doris Larson, Miss Anna McNeil, Mrs. Florence Mozzer, Mrs. Gudrun Nielson, Mrs. Bessie Newman, Mrs. Florence Peterson, Mrs. Leona Reed, Mrs. Isabel Robinson, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker and Miss Anna La Grace. These women have completed the course in Nurses' Aide training and have also served many hours of practical experience in the hospital.

All first aiders who have graduated from Anthony Choman's class which ended on January 3 are requested to attend a meeting at St. Bridget's church on Thursday, April 9 at 7:30 p. m. to receive their certificates. Also please bring suit cases or containers of some kind to carry home first aid equipment.

Home Nursing

The following have completed the course in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick: Mrs. Helen T. Ayers, Mrs. Mary Chaplin, Miss Laura House, Mrs. Marie Matchulat, Mrs. Mary Olmsted, Miss Elizabeth Olmsted, Mrs. Cynthia Perry, Mrs. Mary Stidham, Mrs. Janet S. Smith, Mrs. Zelda Murphy, Mrs. Helen Cheney, Mrs. Myrtle Wright, Mrs. Ruth Martin, Mrs. Catherine Olmsted and Mrs. Ann MacKendrick. The class was instructed by Mrs. Ann Spencer.

Civilian Defense

106 local children signed up for work in the Land Army on farms this summer, it was announced today. Only two of this number are girls and about 85 per cent of them are in their freshman year in high school.

The registrants signed up as truck drivers, tobacco workers, vegetable pickers and many other miscellaneous jobs which are so essential to the farmer.

Questionnaires have been mailed to the farmers and as soon as these are returned stating the number of helpers they need, the children will be assigned for work. This is expected to be accomplished in the near future.

War Council Ponders Moves

(Continued from Page One)

small occupation force at Lorengau, on Manus island, one of the largest of the Admiralty group above New Guinea, dispatches from New Guinea reported today.

Lorengau is about 350 miles north of Lae, New Guinea port occupied by the enemy, and The Sydney Sun's New Guinea correspondent said this new base and another at Bougainville, in the Solomon islands, could be used by the Japanese for dispersion forces.

Action Anticipated

It had been anticipated that the Japanese would occupy Manus, which lies on the main Japanese supply route to Rabaul, in New Guinea.

The present Japanese plan, it was believed here, may be to protect Rabaul, which is assuming ever-greater importance in the entire Pacific war, through seizure of outposts for sea and air reconnaissance.

At Lorengau, the airdrome and everything else which might have been useful to the invader were reported destroyed before its capture.

Report No Change On Irrawaddy Front

New Delhi, India, April 8—(AP)—The British today reported there was no change in the situation on the Irrawaddy front in Burma, where the Japanese have pushed beyond Prome on their march toward the Burmese oil fields.

The communique said a town in north Burma was bombed yesterday. No details were available but the report said as far as was known there were no damage or casualties.

Five persons were killed and 40 injured at Vizagapatam and one was killed and five were injured at Cocanada during the Japanese air raids on India Monday, a communique said today.

British Withdrawal 'Same Old Story'

London, April 8—(AP)—The British withdrawal from Prome to new positions north of Thayetmyo on the Burma front was "the same old story of the last two or three weeks," a military commentator said today.

"The Japanese attack with superior forces," he said. "We stay as long as we can, inflict as much loss as we can, gain as much time as we can, and then go back to the next suitable position."

At present, he said, there is a pause in fighting while the Japanese re-form.

The British ground forces are feeling the lack of air support, he said, but added that the fighting had been hard and "at least equally exhausting for the Japanese as for our troops."

Jap Naval Planes Blast Air Facilities

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), April 8.—(AP)—Japanese Naval planes furiously attacking the Burmese port of Akyab, blasted air facilities, sank a 2,000-ton minelayer in the harbor with direct hits, and destroyed four British planes on the ground, dispatches from a Japanese Naval base reported today.

(The Berlin radio broadcast a Tokyo report that Japanese ships last week-end sank more than 20 enemy ships in the Indian ocean. It also said Japanese submarines were extending their operations in the Indian ocean and already had sunk a large number of ships.)

Widespread Damage Done

In the raid on Akyab Monday, the dispatches said, widespread damage was done to hangars and runways.

It also was reported that explosives dumped on enemy vessels in the harbor caused heavy damage.

Scores of United Nations vessels have been sunk by Japanese Naval and air units since Sunday in the Indian ocean and during an assault against Colombo, Ceylon, Japanese dispatches declared today.

(The Tokyo radio account gave no details.)

883 Americans Prisoners

Imperial headquarters said today that Japanese forces on Java had captured 82,618 prisoners, including 883 Americans.

The announcement said 66,209 of the prisoners were Dutch, 10,636 British and 4,890 Australian.

The Japanese said their clean-up on the island had netted them 177 warplanes, 1,059 tanks and armored cars, and large quantities of artillery, small arms and equipment.

Imperial headquarters said Japan's losses in the Java battle were 85 killed and 1,784 wounded.

Causes Death

The female jellyfish carries thousands of larvae in her brood pouches and when these pouches burst, releasing the young, the mother dies.

These are some of the war items your defense bond money is purchasing for Uncle Sam, so keep on buying bonds and stamps.

Confer Master Mason Degree

"Aircraft Night" Is Observed by Manchester Lodge Last Night.

"Aircraft Night" was observed at Manchester Lodge of Masons last night as the chairs were filled by employees of the Pratt and Whitney division of the United Aircraft Corporation to confer the Master Mason degree on three Pratt and Whiney workers.

There was a large attendance of Masons, and an unusually large number of visiting members of the fraternity. Each of the three candidates received Masonic tokens from the Pratt and Whitney Square club associate employees. One of them was presented with an emblem by his wife and father and another received a Masonic button from his father.

Jenney Remembered

During the evening John L. Jenney, a chair officer in Manchester lodge, who is leaving to enter the army service tomorrow, was presented with a handsome traveling bag. This was a gift of the officers of the lodge.

Past Master A. Edmund Allen, of St. Mark's lodge, Granby, this state, introduced the visiting officers to the members of Manchester lodge. The chairs were filled as follows:

William H. Farmer, W.M., Wyllys No. 88, Hartford; Herbert O. Johnson, S.W., Orient No. 62, East Hartford; Buel Harbrouck, J. W., Seneca, No. 55, Torrington; Lawrence L. Nickerson, Treasurer, Lafayette No. 100, Hartford; John T. Cullin, Secretary, Manchester No. 73, Manchester; Alexander Eigner, S.D., Orient No. 62, East Hartford; Austin J. Warner, J.D., Orient No. 62, East Hartford; Clyde Weiss, S.S., Orient No. 62, East Hartford; Herbert Gobell, J. S., Orient No. 62, East Hartford; Everett E. Esty, Chaplain, Quaboag, Warren, Mass.; Sidney W. MacAlpine, Organist; Leonard O. Collins, Marshal, Columbia, No. 25, Glastonbury.

Water Mains To Go Further

North End Company to Extend Services to Hilliardville Now.

The Manchester Water Company announced this morning that plans were completed to pipe water mains from Woodland street to Hilliardville, a distance of 2,685 feet, to the former mills of E. E. Hilliard which were sold at auction late last fall. Work will be started soon according to Charles B. Loomis of the water company.

With city water extended to Hilliardville, which is now supplied, for the most part, by water pumped from one of the mills, it is the third public utility which renders service in this section. Electric lights and telephones are the other two. Mr. Loomis would not state whether or not any of the residents, who purchased the mill property at the auction, had applied for city water.

To Require Study

The whole situation is going to require a lot of study in the near future. One of the mills has been converted into war production and a number of new homes are bound to increase in that section within a short time. At the present time the only fire hydrants in that section are connected with the water supply from the mills and the next step will probably be the induction of the Seventh into the Eighth District which will also include fire apparatus from the Eighth under Chief Roy Griswold.

Buckland Residents

When asked if the residents of Buckland, a mile away, would want the added protection of fire hydrants and city water, Mr. Loomis would not commit himself. Hilliardville residents must make a requisition to the water company for the service but this has not been done at the present time.

That whole section from Broad street to Hilliardville has grown rapidly in the past six months and indications point to a much bigger building boom within a short time. From Broad street east, to the New Haven railroad tracks many new homes have also been erected. All of this section has been using city water for some time and now the mains will be extended to Hilliardville.

Mexico Resources To Be Developed

Washington, April 8—(AP)— The United States and Mexico have agreed on a six-point program designed to speed the war program and develop Mexican resources, which will include construction of a high octane gasoline refinery and a steel and tin plate rolling mill below the Rio Grande.

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles and Mexican Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla announced the agreement in a joint statement last night after a week of conferences.

Export-Import bank credits will be used to aid the steel-tin plant construction and other development of Mexican industry, the agreement disclosed.

Other plans included: Increase the capacity of Mexican railways by addition of needed rolling stock; study the feasibility of constructing small cargo vessels with materiel and tools supplied by the United States; streamlining of procedure for handling priorities and allocations for Mexico; and early conclusion of a reciprocal trade agreement between the two nations.

Heck!

It seems girls who look like this are always getting married. Carole Landis of the movies has made Gene Markey the happiest man in the world for the third time. It's also Carole's third wedding.

Local Nurse Hit by Auto

Seriously Injured While Walking in Bloomfield With a Friend.

Miss Cynthia Deitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Deitz, of 15 Pine street, and a nurse at the St. Francis hospital, was seriously injured last evening, when she was struck by a car operated by William Weisher of 267 Cottage Grove road, Bloomfield. The accident occurred at 8 o'clock, on Oak Grove road, when Miss Deitz together with another nurse, Miss Nora Murzyueski, were walking along the side of the road after alighting from a Blue Hills avenue bus.

Driver's Statement

According to Constable Thomas N. Bardon, who arrested Weisher on a technical charge, Weisher stated that he was not aware that he had hit the girl until he felt the car strike something. He stated that he was travelling at the rate of about 20 or 25 miles an hour. After he felt the bump, he stopped the car and got out, and found that he had hit Miss Deitz.

The two girls were on their way to visit Miss Murzyueskis' aunt who lived on Cottage Grove road. They were about 700 feet west of Blue Hills avenue when the accident occurred.

Nurse's Injuries

Miss Deitz was rushed to the St. Francis hospital, where it was found that she was suffering from a fractured arm, lacerated scalp and multiple bruises. X-rays were taken this morning at the hospital. Latest reports were that Miss Deitz is in a fair condition, although no visitors are allowed. visit her as yet.

Ninety percent of the cement now being produced in France is for the account of occupation authorities.

STYLED FOR Beauty BUILT FOR Accuracy

Men's and Women's Styles (Tax included) $24.75 And Up

DONNELLY'S
JEWELERS — AT THE CENTER

Asserts World Now Punished

Bishop Says It Is Paying For Its Stupidity and Selfishness.

Hartford, April 8.—(AP)—"The world needs an understanding of the stupidity and selfishness in which it has lived in the past decades," and until it realizes that it is responsible for the present situation and is being justly punished for it there will be "no better and more constructive future for us," said Bishop Malcolm Peabody of Central New York today in Trinity College chapel.

"Get a good copy of the Bible and read big sections of the prophets," urged the bishop for therein are the "principles of the working man." Citing the prophet Isaiah, Bishop Peabody said "in returning and rest ye shall be saved."

Realize Our Smallness

"When we return to God," he said, "we first realize our smallness beside the grandeur of God." On the Russian battlefields today "there is a spirit against which the enemies of the Russians cannot make satisfactory resistance," declared the bishop, as well as a spirit in the Far East "moving nations and races which we thought of as dust beneath our feet, but "God is turning the current of world affairs to make a juster world."

Meaning of Rest

The "rest" to which Isaiah refers means the getting away from "the noise of the machine" which "ruins our souls," the bishop said.

The loss of our rubber supply in Bataan will give us now an opportunity to catch up with our very much hustled self."

"We have no poise, therefore we have no philosophy; we have no prophets, therefore no vision; we have no imagination because we have no rest, in which to realize the experiences of religion," the bishop said.

Aged Invalid Fire Victim; Six Injured

(Continued from Page One)

extinguish it with pans of water until it got beyond her control.

The fire spread rapidly up a rear stairway, said Fire Chief Thomas McCarrick, who estimated damage unofficially at $2,000.

Acetylene Torch May Have Caused Blaze

Boston, April 8.—(AP)—The possibility that a workman's acetylene torch started a spectacular fire yesterday on a pier leased by the Bethlehem Steel Company was studied today by Fire Chief Samuel Pope, but he said an official verdict would await further investigation.

Casting up bellows of smoke that virtually "blacked out" sections of Boston, the fire fed on creosote and coal on the pier and caused damage estimated unofficially at $40,000.

The pier is located scarcely 100 yards from Bethlehem's Simpson drydock, one of the largest on the east coast, and near a grain terminal of the Boston and Albany railroad.

Five Suffer Injuries

Streams of water directed from fireboats as well as from land apparatus prevented spread of the flames. A Coast Guardsman and four firemen suffered injuries.

Coast Guards threw a cordon around the area to prevent thousands of spectators, attracted by the smoke, from getting close to the pier. The Bethlehem company acquired the pier recently as part of an annex to its East Boston shipyard.

Draft Order Numbers

Order No.	Serial No. — Name
433	594—Gerald Joseph Donovan
434	1468—John Joseph Wallett
435	1520—William Joseph Shea
436	1751—Frederic Delbert Clark
437	889—John Francis Cervini
438	787—John Joseph Griffin
439	752—Philip Stanley Berry
440	792—Charles Leroy Norris
441	693—Wilfred John Maxwell
442	1203—Selistine Joseph Gardner
443	748—Edward Arthur Newbury
444	282—Thomas Raymond
445	507—Victor George Black
446	1655—Ernest Francis Robinson
447	1125—Robert Edward Richardson, Sr.
448	423—Harold Joseph Lisk
449	955—Ernest Panciera
450	439—Pericle George Ambulos
451	641—Peter Saukitis
452	648—Frank Edward Zimmerman
453	554—Alexander Crockett Noble
454	1360—Robert John Richard Clemens
455	109—Arthur Edgar Besaw
456	1266—Joseph Raimondo
457	840—Charles Joseph Miner, Jr.
458	1099—Philip Shaw.
459	867—Lewis M. Caldwell.
460	534—Albert G. Zanis.
461	1551—Ernest Samuel Pasqualini.
462	1384—William Feller Shaw.
463	770—Anthony Francis Cherubini.
464	797—Thomas Robert Albro.
465	1282—William John Traygis.
466	229—Othmar Heminway Tyrrell.
467	34—Rudolph Fisher.
468	549—Hugo Sigfrid Pearson.
469	378—Morris Colburn Fancher.
470	841—Albert Hertz Christianson.
471	978—George Francis Miner, Jr.
472	974—Emri LeDavis Stidham.
473	201—Fred Howe Hopper.
474	1398—Martin Frederickson.
475	1708—Charles Wendell Kimball.
476	1207—Peter Delfino Comollo.
477	1112—Robert Maurice Durepo.
472	1602—William Perry Getchell.
479	1150—Charles Frederick McBride.
480	1229—Otto Frank Senkbeil.
481	178—Andrew Battaglia.
482	1319—Truman Albert Witherell.
483	1120—Albert Adolph Hines.
484	1582—John Henry Lappen.
485	1656—Walter Robert Cassells.
486	1287 — Raymond Francis Johnson.
487	740—Stuart Elmore Robinson.
488	1146—Frank Campanelli.
489	1037—William Theodore Anderson.
490	1645—Harry Theodore Gray.
491	1093—Alden Lee Carlton.
492	484—James Tweedle Blair.
493	1283—Otto Henry Herrmann.
494	1208—Edward R. Marisette.
495	1737—Alfred Season Nevers.
496	988—Alcide Albert.
497	1385—Ernest Amie Pauletta.
498	982—Harry Dexter Hultine.
499	858—Alfred Carl Lange.
500	346—Fred R. Krause.
501	992—Manuel Iglesias.
502	1354—Harvey Louis Johnson.
503	678—Loren Amandor Keeney.
504	490—Fred G. Slawson, Jr.
505	882—Michael William Pallein, Jr.
506	1405—Michael Demko.
507	464—Charles Atkins Robbins, Jr.
508	1497—James R. Mathieson.
509	1197—Nelson Gibbons Fowler, Jr.
510	1006—George Charles Washburn.
5'1	994—Louis Cervini.
512	931—Louis Urich.
513	1533—George Chaffin Butman.
514	580—Ward Dalzell Dougan.
515	1729—Raymond Franklin Willard.
516	406—Robert James Madden.
517	422—John Murray Linnell.
518	1480—John George Robinson.
519	19—Charles Prescott Clark.
520	1076—Anthony S Struff.
521	1165—John Gibson.
522	1068—William Alexander Cole.
523	1401—William Henry Hopfner.
5'4	444—Stanley Eaton Johnson.
525	1439—Ernest Kritzmacher.
526	1759—Alfred Coda.
527	198—Peter John Gallasso.
528	1518—John Edward Leemon.
529	120—Henry Flavell.
530	688—Fred Yurkshot.
531	94—George Winzler.
532	902—Robert Vance McCormick.
533	14—Joseph Ditrolio.
534	1196—Dallas William Montgomery.
535	300—John Stoddard Williams
536	298—Emil John Potz.
537	1193—Levi Barter.
538	1525—Clarence Leonard Strickland.
539	559—Clarence Albert Shedd.
540	1198—George Louis Hooey.
541	698—Robert Mason.
542	1481—David Royce McIntosh
543	707—Thomas Francis Conran, Jr.
544	206—Harold Sidney Lyman.
545	238—Maximilian Joseph Rubacha.
546	1627—John Edward Lyons.
547	1871—William Fraher Dalton
548	835—Robert Little.
549	1674—Richard Harold Wright
550	919—Richard Hall Peterson.
551	1013—Louis Emil Hennequin.
552	1433—Albert Ernest Bombardier.
553	80—Frederick William Lea.
554	1746—Everett Thomas Strange.
555	217—Frank LeRoy Jarvis.
556	236—Angelo Benveneto Pasqualini.
557	1143—Christian Henriksen.
558	1316—Harold Arthur Osgood.
559	462 — James Roland St. Pierre.
560	724—William Adolf Kissman.
561	446—James Anthony Camarata.
562	1693—William Henry Orr.
563	1702—Henry Ernest John Lange.
564	739—Arthur Oswald Bell.
565	350—Joseph Peter Bahineau.
566	1541—Raymond Andrew Dinallo.
567	1329—Henry Joseph Keaveny
568	1436—John Francis O'Leary.
569	576—Clarence Irwin Lee.
570	1331—Evald Andrew Erickson.
571	227—Raymond Michael Finn.
572	704—Thomas Joseph Bednarz
573	574—Earl Wallace Gardner.
574	620—Jacob Bass.
575	1739—Henry Delphin Rollet.
576	1451—Charles Harold Ferguson.
577	1134—Samuel Ernest Nassiff
578	220—Arthur Allan Williams
579	1122—Raymond Louis Smith
589	1560—York Gerhardt Strangfeld
581	7—Anthony Casali
582	1722—Albert G. Schuetz
583	905—Joseph William MacNeely
584	1753—William Major Ewing
585	1116—Walter James Tedford
586	601—Charles Patrick Ryan
587	589—Frederick Elmer Thrall
588	1743—Louis Goodsalt
589	960—Robert Wilfred Wilson
590	781—George Andrew Price
591	1244—Henry Dick
592	1417—Edgar James Underhill
593	772—Lincoln Charles Rudolf
594	426—John Donald Haloburdo
595	810—George H. Willard
596	513—Arthur Herman Anderson
597	1757—Raymond Dean Mann
598	1054—Courtney Clifton Tucker, Jr.
599	540—Arthur John Gustafson
600	1565—Joseph Charles LaShay
601	206—Anthony Joseph McCruden.
602	1542—Alfonso Piantanida.
603	852—Howard William Kwash
604	1367—Samuel Adamy.
605	586—Thomas Joseph Gleason, Jr.
606	1747—William Mastropietro.
607	319—George Wilson Findlay.
608	1387—Edmond Emil Pillard.
609	1254—Stuart Bell Raphael Cheney.
610	451—James Patrick Bane.
611	403—Frank Patrick Clancy.
612	113—Owen Albert Thompson.
613	1060—Joseph Henry Forbes.
614	903—Elmond Chester Hodgkins.
615	1764—Wallo Holmer.
616	1210—Benedict Richard Kaiser.
617	891—Bruno Anthony Dubaldo.
618	105—Stanley William Backus
619	703—William Henry Sargent
620	381—Frank Alonzo Yeltema.
621	1148—Edward Richard Yurkshot.
622	395—Jacob William Adamy.
623	276—Gerald Frederick Sullivan.
624	400—Antonio Romeo Dion.
625	1583—Edward Augustus Harris.
626	1119—Fred Christian Goehring.
627	664—Ernest William Wagner.
628	742—Chester Harlan Tupper.
629	3—Lewis Theodore Highter.
630	368—William Henry Irwin.
631	556—John James Struff.
632	1644—Albert Adolph Freiheit.
633	1246—Peter Partons.
634	1267—Florian Joseph Fay.
635	1643—John Francis Barstow.
636	124—Edward William Strauss.
637	544—Edward Henry Carrigan.
638	1484—Loren Virgil Vice.
639	1766—Richard Herbert McLagan.
640	1477—William Duncan.
641	457—John I. Wilson.
642	1704—Walter Robert Schober.
643	543—Cleveland DeCresse Ellington.
644	685—Henry Gustaf Bengston.
645	348—Walter Albert Mertens.
646	584—William Patrick Keeney.
647	783—Carl H. Allen.
648	1280—Edward Madore.

Police Court

Luigi Liberti, truck owner, of 365 Front street, Hartford was found guilty of owning a motor vehicle operated on Hilliard street this morning at 7:20 which did not have proper directional signal apparatus. He was fined $10 and costs.

A charge of operating the truck, placed against Giovanni Lombardi, driver of the truck, was dismissed by Judge George C. Lessner when the truck owner was brought into court to accept the responsibility. The arrest came as a result of a near accident when the truck directional signal device was found to be faulty.

A charge of failure to pay a weekly wage to an employee, brought into the local court by the State Labor Department against Hallet Norman, a contractor, by Lloyd Holmes, involving pay for work done in a local restaurant, was nolled by Judge Lessner when Norman agreed to pay for the carpenter work done.

There had been some disagreement about the quality of the work done by Holmes, which resulted in the complaint being filed by Holmes to the state bureau.

Howard Crockett, 35, of 29 Edgerton street paid $10 and costs for intoxication and received a suspended sentence of 10 days in jail and was placed on probation for six months.

Other court dispositions were: William Crossen, 35 McNall street, stop sign, $5.00; Joseph J. Bastis, 54 Deming street, stop sign, $5.00; Benito J. Pagani, 174 1-2 Spruce street, stop sign, $5.00; Thomas McNeary, Worcester, Mass., intoxication, five days in jail; Alice La Valley, East Stafford Springs, defective brakes, continued to April 11; James Fogarty, 54 Walnut street, stop sign, $5.00.

Club Concert Next Tuesday

Thirty-seven Voices to Be Heard in Chorus of The G Clef Group.

A chorus of 37 feminine voices will be heard in the 14th annual concert of the G Clef Club at Emanuel Lutheran church, Tuesday evening, April 14, at 8 o'clock. Members of the club represent most of the churches in Manchester and vicinity.

Miss Ruth Howe

Miss Ruth Howe of Manchester is president of the G Clef and other officers are: Vice president, Miss Faith Fallow; treasurer, Mrs. Erland Johnson; secretary, Miss Jeannette Paton; financial secretary, Miss Grace Benson; librarian, Miss Minnie Church; historian, Mrs. Erik Modean; social committee, Miss Barbara Peterson and Miss Marion Akrigg; dress committee chairman, Miss Anna Kutz; business manager, Albert Legge; assistant business manager, Miss Lillian Grant; accompanist, Miss Eva M. Johnson.

Members of Club

Members of the club are: First sopranos, Gladys I. Addy, Rita M. Balmer, Marion L. Akrigg, Caroline L. Forster, Lillian A. Kittle, Ruth M. Siggins, Phyllis B. Whittaker, Marion J. Modean, Barbara M. Peterson, June M. Yeomans and Patricia M. Chartier.

Second sopranos, Minnie Church, Mildred A. Dunn, Lillian G. Grant, Ruth M. Howe, Dorothy H. Peterson, Eva M. Johnson, Barbara R. Little, Grace B. Payne, R. Eleanor Stoughton and Geraldine Tenney.

First altos: Beverly L. Belknap, Eris M. Carlson, Myrtle K. Englert, Faith E. Fallow, D. Alice Darling, Marjorie Inman, Dorothy F. Pitt and Ida J. Annulli.

Second altos: Grace M. Benson, Helen D. Johnson, Norma V. Johnson, Gloria DellaFera, Anna Kutz, Helena A. Legge, Jeanette Paton and M. Irene Walter.

Sale of associate memberships indicates that the Emanuel church will be filled to capacity for this concert, which will have Miss Alice Erickson, prominent violinist of New York and Worcester, as guest artist. Single tickets may be purchased at the door on the night of the concert.

Shower Party For Miss Benson

Mrs. Everett W. Kelsey of Mountain road, Glastonbury, the former Miss Marjorie May of Bigelow street, entertained for Miss Dorothy M. Benson of Main street last evening. The guests were all members of St. Mary's Girls' Friendly Society, in which Miss Benson and Mrs. Kelsey also are enrolled.

The hostess used the Easter colors of yellow and purple in her decorations, and arranged for a number of interesting games with prizes. She served a delicious luncheon and was assisted by Miss Margaret Carlson.

Miss Benson, who is to be married to Sherwood Brown of Edgerton street, on April 25, received a handsome coffee table from the girls, also an assortment of canned goods and pantry essentials.

Brazil is unique among the countries of the Western Hemisphere for its deposits of diamonds.

Swan-derful suds For dishes 'n duds!
Swan-derful, too, For baby 'n you!
• Swan-derful suds because Swan's baby-gentle, pure as imported castiles. Swan-derful suds because they come twice as fast as old-style floating soaps! Swan up and see for yourself!
Tune in every week: GRACIE ALLEN GEORGE BURNS • PAUL WHITEMAN
NEW WHITE FLOATING SOAP
LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Local Woman Meets Sister For First Time in 39 Years

Mrs. Theodosia E. Wade, of 111 Birch street had the unusual experience of seeing a sister whom she has not seen for 39 years. The sister, Mrs. Elmie Stohlman, of San Francisco, Calif., with her two children, a boy and girl, visited Mrs. Wade for about a week. Mrs. Stohlman's visit ended Monday when she departed for her home in a roundabout way, announcing that she intended to first go to Canada, original home of the two sisters.

Kept in Contact

Mrs. Wade stated that even though it has been 39 years since she had last seen her sister, Mrs. Stohlman had not changed much. She had been keeping in contact with her sister through the medium of correspondence over the years, so that each was at all times conscious of the other one's affairs.

They were born in Nova Scotia, Canada, and lived there for many years, later coming to the United States and making their residence in Lynn, Mass. After the marriage of Mrs. Stohlman, she went to live in California and has lived there ever since. Mrs. Stohlman declared that she thought that she was much safer there than on the Eastern coast, and when she got back to her home, she was going to stay there.

Mrs. Wade married and remained in Lynn until seven months ago, when her daughter, Mrs. Ceretha LeChausse, who is a nurse at the Memorial hospital, asked her to come to live with her. Mrs. LeChausse's husband is a captain in the Medical Corps at Fort Devens.

Besides Mrs. LeChausse, there are two other children of Mrs. Wade, a son and daughter who live in Lynn.

Costs of Charity Here Decrease

Charity costs for the month of March, as reported by the charity department, shows a total expenditure of $4,864 for 106 cases and 175 persons. March costs were $21.51 less than the month previous, with 12 cases and 51 persons less on the books for March.

Last month's returns from the charity department compare favorably with the same month of 1941 when there were 180 cases on the books and 439 persons were given aid at a total cost of $6,400.

SPRING CURTAIN EVENT!
3 DAYS ONLY, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

DOTTED MARQUISETTE CRISS-CROSS CURTAINS
With Pussywillow Dots. 92 Inches Wide To the Pair. Our Regular $1.49 Quality! White and Ecru.
$1.29 Pair
THE TEXTILE STORE
A. L. SLOCOMB, Prop.
913 MAIN STREET — NEXT TO THE BANK

THURSDAY ONLY!
Complete GOLDFISH AQUARIUM
ONE TO A CUSTOMER
Modernistic Fish Bowl 15¢
Two Hardy Goldfish 20¢
Aquarium Jewels 10¢
and Green Plants 10¢
Total Value 55¢

While they last 2 GOLDFISH and BOWL
ALL FOR 9¢
HURRY! THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED!
KEEP YOUR FISH HEALTHY—BIG BOX OF FISH FOOD 10¢
COME ONE! COME ALL! BUT COME NOW!
Western Auto Associate Store
PAUL JONES, Associate Dealer — 856 MAIN ST.

Assign Nelson As Lieutenant

Manchester Young Man Is Commissioned in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Norman Arvid Nelson, 22, of Manchester, has been commissioned as Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps Reserve after passing a special four months' course designed to qualify candidates for commission.

Lieut. Nelson now is attending a Reserve Officers' Class at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Virginia, for a course of training in the duties of a platoon commander. Upon completion of this course, he will be assigned to active duty with troops.

Norman A. Nelson

The new Leatherneck officer attended Hamilton College in Clinton, N. Y., where he majored in economics, political science and geology. He had three years of R. O. T. C. training at college and speaks German and French fluently.

Lieut. Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Uno Nelson, 67 Comstock road, Manchester. The father of the officer is factory manager of the Hamilton Standard Propeller Division, United Aircraft Corporation, East Hartford.

First American Horses

Cortez brought over the earliest horses, which were the primitive ancestors of the American horse, for his conquest of Mexico, begun in 1519.

Worn silk stockings are sent in bulk to Japan. Here they are unraveled and made up again.

Private Jones

Bayonet practice—on cookies Private Jones' best girl sent him! They're made with Rumford—the baking powder that contains calcium, but no alum, never leaves a bitter taste. Try Rumford. FREE: NEW booklet, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box B, Rumford, Rhode Island. Write today.

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Excellent for Boiling or Fricassee — Always Fresh Dressed! Young—Tender—Milk-Fed
Plump Tasty Tender FOWL 4-6 Lbs. Average lb 29c
Real Home Prepared—Using Only the Finest Curing Salts and Then Sugar Cured
To Satisfy Your Taste Corned Beef Boneless lb 29c
A Real Economical Cut—Absolutely Boneless and Wasteless—Tender—Lean Meat
No Waste Chuck POT ROAST Steer Beef lb 29c
Rib Pork Chops . . 25c lb.
Rib Lamb Chops . 25c lb.
Meaty Veal Chops . 17c lb.
Steer Chuck Steak 29c lb.
Sliced Bacon . . . . 29c lb.
Beef Liver . . . . . 29c lb.
NATIVE STRICTLY FRESH EGGS 37c doz.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE FOR THIS WEEK! ! !
ROLL BUTTER lb. 37c
CREAMERY—COUNTRY
EHLER'S GRADE A VACUUM PACKED COFFEE 1-Pound Can 31c
GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS Tall Can 15c
BRILLO LARGE PACKAGE .... 15c SMALL PACKAGE 8c
NIBLET EARS VACUUM PACKED 4 Corn On Cob 17c can
DUZ THE NEW GRANULATED SOAP LARGE 2 for 45c
P AND G White NAPHTHA SOAP 2 LARGE CAKES 9c
Florida Juice Oranges Doz. 19c
Seedless Grapefruit 6 for 25c
FRESH ENDIVE 2 Heads 25c
ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 Heads 19c

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The Gift of a Lifetime.. BULOVA!
They deserve a really fine watch — a BULOVA!

CO-ED 17 jewels $24.75 FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED
ALDEN 15 jewels $24.75
In the Service of America

The Perfect Gift for the Boys
RONSON PAL
LOWEST PRICED LIGHTER AND CIGARETTE COMBINATION IN RONSON HISTORY
$5.95
A "natural" for men in the army, navy, air service!

MATCHED SETS $3.95 UP

MAN'S STONE SET RING $10.00 Up

TRAVELING SET $2.95 Up
Matthew Wior
JEWELER
977 Main St. Manchester

Town Is Listed As Army Post

Is Headquarters of Regiment Protecting the Industrial Areas.

The area of Greater Hartford is now under the protection of another anti-aircraft unit which arrived here lately. Headquarters of the unit are stationed in town and Manchester is now designated as an Army post. The unit comprises a regiment, and includes all of the equipment needed to fight hostile planes which might attack the defense industry area.

The regiment is in command of Colonel A. L. Bullard, capable Army officer, who has risen to the position he now holds the hard way—through the ranks. Col. Bullard has spent all of his life in the service. He is a native of Illinois, although most of his time has been spent in active duty away from his home state. He has seen duty in the zone of action which the Japs now occupy and knows that terrain well.

Gun Placements

He has wisely planned the gun placements which are, to the public as a whole, unknown. These outposts are individual units consisting of batteries of anti-aircraft guns, well hidden from observation. They are capable of functioning in their own capacities, although directed by the headquarters in Manchester. All of the work, which is being carried on by these troops, is being done with the utmost secrecy. Every member of the regiment, from Major to Private, has been instructed to reveal nothing to any persons who question them, even though this may seem rude to the information seeker.

Code Systems

All sorts of code systems are installed in the local armory, making it possible for the officers of the headquarters to contact their units without gaining any interruptions from civilian lines. Maps of the area which they are guarding are available to them, and these are marked in military terms.

The regiment itself is comprised of 90 per cent draftees. They hail from almost every State in the Union, although most of them are from the midwestern states. Officers are comprised of both regular Army and reserve, and come from the midwest also. Pennsylvania seems to be the major state among the men.

Long Trip By Train

The regiment made a long trip by train from the place at which they were last. Both men and trucks were shipped to this sector. It was only because of the distance of the trip, however, that this manner of transportation was used. The regiment is well able to move under its own power at any time, as they possess all types of Army vehicles.

Quarters Are Needed

Families of the officers did not follow their husbands at once, but will, however, reach this area around the first of May. The rental problem is a most perplexing one which confronts them, and they are at a loss about where they are going to house their wives. They have sent out an appeal, hoping that some persons who have or know of some quarters where these women may stay during the time that their husbands are on duty here. If anyone who has some rooms or room that they could rent out to these women they are asked to leave their names at The Herald offices, along with the address. These addresses will be forwarded to the officers at the armory.

Manchester is already showing its cooperation with the soldiers by inviting them to their own homes for dinners. Col. Bullard stated that he wished to express his thanks to these people who are so considerate to the troops.

Defenders Fall Back in Bataan

(Continued From Page One)

al Wainwright might stem the Japanese tide, military men said. But the invaders are known to have built up tremendous forces for an annihilation campaign.

This would be a two-weeks drive, timed to end just before the rains begin.

Japanese strength available for the Luzon campaign has been estimated at one full army at least. This would be from two to six infantry divisions which, together with heavy artillery and other troops, would number from 110,000 to 135,000 officers and men, far superior to the defending forces.

The divisions themselves would be the attacking units. Each would have one tank company, 6,000 riflemen, 380 light machine-guns, 82 heavy machine-guns, 20 37-mm. guns, 18 70-mm. guns, 36 75-mm. guns, and twelve 105-mm. howitzers.

Officers familiar with Japanese tactics say the normal attack would consist of frontal, direct pressure to hold the enemy while a column maneuvered to strike at a flank. This is the phase of the fighting which apparently has been developing over the past four days. The late day communique of the War Department described it thus:

"Superior enemy forces, supported by tanks and artillery, continue to attack the center of our line in Bataan. The Japanese have thrown fresh reserves into the fighting and have made some additional progress. Heavy losses have been sustained by our forces and by the enemy.

"Japanese dive bombers are assisting in the attack, dropping bombs and machine-gunning our front-line soldiers."

The fact that one end of the American-Filipino line is on the China Sea and the other on Manila Bay makes a successful flanking attack unusually difficult. The Japanese have tried futilely, and at heavy cost, to turn the Bataan flanks with waterborne troops. However, there is always the possibility that they might eventually drive a strong column through one of the flanks and then attempt to roll it up.

Any such thrust by a flanking column may, of course, meet a counter-attack by the defenders. European Armies consider such a meeting engagement a dangerous gamble, but the Japanese seek it deliberately.

Assume Spirit Superior

The Japanese assume that their own fighting spirit is superior to that of any enemy. They also are willing to chance the disruption of unified infantry and artillery action which inevitably goes with the collision of two attacking armies or of an Army in motion and one which has halted but has not had time to organize defensively.

The Japanese place much faith in the ability of their infantry to look out for itself and in the combat decisions of commanders of small units — the gunso (sergeants), and the gocho (corporals) —in the confusion of battle. Trained in the tradition of offensive warfare, Japanese officers from general down reach attack decisions where orthodox tactics would require deployment on the defensive.

In the attack, the Japanese plan usually is to furnish continuous artillery support to advancing infantrymen by leap-frogging batteries from position to position directly in the rear of the infantry.

Prevent Unification

Officers pointed out that thus far in the Bataan fighting American and Filipino defenders have been able to prevent unification of Japanese infantry and artillery advances, either through counter-attacks and the disruption consequent to meeting engagements, or through concentrated artillery fire of their own.

Artillery fire often has thrown the Japanese flanking columns into confusion. In a division attack, these columns consist of an advance guard regiment of infantry and battalion of field artillery and a main force of two regiments of infantry and two battalions of field artillery.

Such columns have an overall length of about eight miles— a good target for General Wainwright's big guns.

Sink Jap Merchant Ships

Two Japanese merchant ships totaling 15 000 tons have been sunk by an American submarine operating in the China sea—the 52nd and 53rd Japanese vessels destroyed or damaged by American undersea craft in the Pacific theater.

One was a 10,000-ton cargo-passenger ship, the other a 5,000-ton cargo vessel. The Navy said the submarine had been on an extended patrol.

MacArthur in Touch With Bataan Forces

United States Army Headquarters, Australia, April 8—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur is in touch with the American-Filipino defenders of Bataan, an Army spokesman disclosed today.

The spokesman did not disclose any details, but that that MacArthur had received reports from Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, who took up his command when MacArthur came to Australia.

He reiterated what MacArthur has held ever since he became supreme commander for the Southwest Pacific—that the Philippines remain a very real part of his active command.

Hear American Songs

Melbourne, Australia, April 8.—(AP)—Australian showgoers now are hearing "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America" along with their own anthems. The American national anthem has been added to "Advance Australia Fair" and "God Save the King," which customarily open and close programs.

Heads Assembly

Mrs. William H. Gahrmann

Mrs. William H. Gahrmann of 1007 Tolland Turnpike was elected president of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, at its annual meeting last night in the K. of C. clubrooms. Mrs. Gahrmann succeeds Mrs. William P. Quish, who is closing a most successful year.

The new vice president is Mrs. Margaret Boyle; recording secretary, Mrs. Alice Fagan; treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy McArdle; financial secretary, Mrs. Alma Hubbard, who was reelected; auditors, Mrs. Elizabeth Foley, Mrs. Mary Hutchinson and Mrs. Teresa Moriarty; trustees, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Lillian Maher and Mrs. Lillian Mutrie.

The installation of the above officers will take place in May.

Secret Meeting On Hebron Road Disclosed Today

(Continued from Page One)

case with several employes, with Bushnell, Roland D. Brown, the inspector, and Commissioner Cox.

During a recess, however, Mr. Bushnell explained to reporters that this plan saved time for both men.

This incident occurred only several weeks before Commissioner Cox was suspended in February by Governor Hurley and removal charges were brought by Attorney General Francis A. Pallotti.

Told Claim Should Be Allowed

Beebe testified that Corkey at a conference Jan. 10 told him that the $7,145 claim of The Gammino Construction Company as payment for idle equipment on the Ledyard bridge project should be allowed.

However, the witness, asked by Mr. Corkey whether at this conference he had told the lawyer that the claims included rentals on holidays and Sundays, replied:

"We didn't discuss it, Mr. Corkey."

One of the charges against Highway Commissioner Cox who is defending himself at a public hearing in the Senate chamber at the Capitol, is that he approved the Gammino claim, which included payment for equipment in idleness on Sundays and holidays when no work was in progress or planned.

After several days of testimony, Mr. Corkey sought to point up evidence to establish his contention that a schedule of rates and idle equipment was prepared without adequate state records, and that at a conference in January, 1939, highway officials and the contractor agreed on a compromise on this basis.

Never Agreed to Compromise

Mr. Beebe, however, said, when asked who made the final compromise on idle equipment, that no one had done it, and, in fact, the compromise was never agreed to.

"We agreed on Jan. 12, but parted afterward," Beebe said. On April 25, 1939, previous testimony showed, Elmer C. Welden, then deputy commissioner, appeared before the Claims Committee of the General Assembly urging payment of the Gammino claim and on June 2 of that year Commissioner Cox wrote a letter to the committee supporting Welden.

Beebe also had testified that at a conference Nov. 12, 1939, in which the contractor participated, three separate periods of delay caused by changes in construction plans ordered by the department had been agreed upon, and that following January, the conference was devoted largely to a discussion of rates to be paid for the equipment held idle in those periods.

"Then the January conference was just a case of multiplication and addition?" Corkey asked

Has No Records

Beebe replied that he was not sure, and that he had no records to show whether definite figures for payment had been arrived at in a final conference, although he thought that all the rates had been set and that those in doubt were cleared up by telephone.

Yesterday, Beebe had said that a mass of force account sheets, working records compiled by subordinates, were not used in making up the schedule for the payments. He had described these sheets as "meaningless." He said they were put on the shelf.

"What papers did you rely on in making the payment schedule?" Corkey wanted to know.

"The inspector's daily reports that showed equipment in use and cost plus sheets," Beebe replied.

Corkey then asked what papers were relied upon in making up the force account sheets.

"They should have been the same papers," the witness replied.

Beebe's conference with Corkey on the Gammino suit, which is still in court, was brought out by Defense Counsel Joseph F. Berry. Beebe said he took his files on the Gammino case to Mr. Corkey on Saturday, Jan. 10, when Mr. Corkey told him, he said, that "the best thing we can do is to allow the $7,000-odd."

No Comment On Statement

Beebe declared that he made no comment on this statement except to say that every claim should be defended so far as possible.

"I understood that Mr. Corkey was satisfied to hold the claim down to $7,145," Beebe said.

Gammino's claim totaled $10,609, and the contractor's complaint and the attorney general's answer were put into evidence.

Questioned by Corkey, Beebe said that practically all of the records that he took to the attorney general's office came from the department's Norwich residency, of which he is in charge.

Beebe disclosed that on Jan. 12, 1939 at a conference, in which the contractor was represented, "a rather definite agreement on the idle equipment controversy was reached to the extent that the pieces of equipment and the rates were added up." He referred to a letter written by A. W. Bushell, director of engineering and construction, which outlined procedure.

This letter, Beebe testified, said that the matter would be called to the attention of Commissioner Cox and the attorney general was to be consulted before the claim was allowed.

"You don't know whether the attorney general was consulted?" Corkey asked.

"No," was the reply.

All Claims Discussed

Questioned by Mr. Berry, Beebe said that the "compromise" of $7,145 was reached after discussion, all claims and after coming to this final figure "as a compromise of all claims."

Corkey objected to this question on the ground that no evidence was introduced to show that Beebe had negotiated the compromise, but State Referee George E. Hinman left the answer to the witness, who said that "that was my impression all through the negotiations."

Beebe also said that he believed Gammino's claim could reasonably have been larger by several hundred dollars if he and other highway officials had not made every effort to minimize the contractor's claims.

A long story of construction difficulties and disputes with the contractor was recited by Beebe, who read from a typewritten report covering the entire $75,000 project that consisted of the building of two small bridges, one a 16-foot, and the other a 20-foot span.

Made Frequent Threats

Beebe said that Gammino made frequent threats of claiming payment because of the delays.

"My attitude and the attitude of my inspector logically would be to deny or disallow any and all claims upon their presentation," Beebe said. As an example, he said that on July 25, 1938, a few months after work began, he issued a verbal order making the contractor responsible for a cofferdam where trouble had developed.

Mr. Corkey earlier in the hearing sought to prove that blasting done by a contractor on a sand island had cracked a road, and moved the bridge. The contract, Corkey had contended, required the contractor to keep traffic open at all times at his own expense. A temporary bridge was put up, Corkey charges, at state expense.

Beebe today testified on this phase of the dispute. He said that a crack in the road was noticed by an inspector after the blast and that the new bridge moved. "The mud went high in the air above the hills and everything was black all around," he said. In fact, Beebe added in response to a question by Corkey, the wind carried the mud 500 feet away, plastering a house on the hill.

Not Sure on Crew

Asked if the highway maintenance crew wasn't used to scrape the mud from the road, Beebe said that he "couldn't be sure."

Beebe's detailed account of the bridge project, which purports to show every effort made by him and the department to keep the job going under extreme difficulties, was prepared at the "suggestion" of Mr. Cox and Mr. Bushell. He said he started it more than a month ago with the help of subordinates and the contractor and completed it the night before last. The document, a 10-page, single-spaced typewritten narrative, was dated April 6 and was read into the record.

Feared Criminal Charge

Beebe testified yesterday that on last Jan. 27 he was taken to Pallotti's office by a state policeman, but that he refused to answer any questions because he believed himself under arrest and that a charge involving a state prison term might be lodged against him.

Stating that he recognized a "dangerous element" in the conference that might involve some of his superiors, Beebe said he would answer no questions until he consulted an attorney and testified that he told Assistant Attorney General Corkey he would want access to his records if he were ever brought to trial.

Pallotti told him at the conference, Beebe said, in reference to the Gammino claim that "this is rotten; it stinks to high Heaven," and advised him to "come clean."

Beebe asserted he became fatigued with the persistent effort to get information from him and after six hours at the session told Pallotti that he was "either going home or going to jail pretty soon."

Went To Governor's Office

The day before that conference, he told Referee Hinman, he attended another one in Hartford at which he went to the governor's office with Pallotti.

Questioned yesterday about the Gammino claim, Beebe testified that a memorandum he prepared relative to the claim contained "several inaccuracies."

The memorandum was drawn up in April, 1939, the same month when E. C. Welden, then deputy highway commissioner, appeared before the General Assembly's claims committee with a memorandum urging payment of the claim.

Corkey did not indicate in his examination whether there was any connection between Beebe's memorandum and that submitted by Welden to the Legislative committee.

The witness said he was dissatisfied with his original memorandum and added that among other inaccuracies was a statement that he had been forewarned by the Gammino Company that it would seek payment from the state for the idle equipment.

That statement, he asserted, was "overstrong," and added that as a result he prepared another memorandum on May 30, 1939.

The second memorandum was prepared by Beebe three days before Cox wrote a letter to the Claims Committee urging payment of the claim and in which appeared the phrase that the department had been forewarned that the contractor would present such a claim and as a result ordered that an actual record be made of equipment which the contractor might claim as idle.

Pallotti contends that no such record was ever kept and that the payments approved by Cox were improper.

Let 'Er Rip

"Frozen" in mid-air by the camera, this Navy parachutist is just about to pull the rip cord as he plummets earthward from training plane over Corpus Christi, Tex. A member of the parachute packers' school, he is taking final examination by jumping in 'chute he packed himself.

Weddings

Damato-Osella

Miss Rena Corinne Osella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Osella of 14 Village street, became the bride of Louis Charles Damato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Damato this morning in St. James's church. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. William J. Dunn, at a high mass at nine o'clock. Ferns and cut flowers decorated the altar. Mrs. John Barry, the organist, played the bridal music and accompanied the soloist, James Breen.

Miss Rose Damato, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Ernest Osella, brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a beige suit with British tan accessories. The maid of honor wore a suit of British tan with Kelly green accessories.

The bride's mother wore blue printed chiffon with corsage of white gardenias and the bridegroom's mother green print with gardenia corsage. A wedding breakfast and reception for 50 guests followed the ceremony at the Villa Louisa, Bolton.

On their return from a wedding trip to New York and New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Damato will occupy their newly furnished home at 16 Homestead street and be at home to their friends after April 15.

The bride's gift to her attendant was a necklace and the bridegroom's gift to his best man was a traveling bag.

The bride is employed in Cheney Brothers' cravat department and the bridegroom is a local contractor. Both have been honored with several pre-nuptial social functions.

Krumbhaar-Cheney

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cheney of Wedgeway, Hartford Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Cheney Reynolds, to Dr. G. Douglas Krumbhaar. The ceremony was performed today in Brookline, Mass.

Names American Day

Washington, April 8.—(AP)— President Roosevelt today designated Sunday, May 17, as "I Am An American" day and urged that it be observed in a manner to impress on all citizens "the duties and opportunities of citizenship and its special responsibilities in a nation at war."

Is Shot in Heel Fleeing Sleuths

New Haven, April 8.—(AP) — A youth, identified by Detective John McCarthy as Angelo Maletti, 17, of New Haven, was shot in his left heel today by police after an automobile chase through the "hill" section of the city, during which a mother and child narrowly escaped being run down.

The car Maletti was operating, and which was badly damaged, was owned, police said, by Bernard Kopkind, New Haven lawyer, who told the officials it had been taken from a downtown garage without his knowledge.

The chase began when Maletti sped away with the approach of a police car on the lookout for two of three prisoners who are at large following their escape late yesterday from the New Haven county jail.

The car, Detective McCarthy said, sideswiped an auto, and then caromed up over the curbing, narrowly missing a woman who was pushing a baby carriage, knocked down a mailbox and traveled along the sidewalk for about 100 feet before crashing into a pole.

Remain in Dark Almost 2 Hours

Middleboro, Mass., April 8—(AP)—Townspeople extinguished their lights for a 20-minute practice blackout last night—and remained in the dark for almost two hours.

Soon after the lights went off at 9:22 p. m. a fuse blew out in a power station and workmen, in replacing it, blew out a transformer. The lights went on again at 11:15 a. m.

Middleboro was one of 33 cities and towns in an 800-square-mile area engaging in the test. The area has a population of approximately 250,000.

Public Records

Warrantee Deeds

John McNeill to Charles Burdick, property on Union street.

George W. Griffin to Evelyn C. and Fred G. Slawson, property on Strickland street.

Building Permit

A permit for a single dwelling to cost $5,000 was awarded yesterday afternoon to Clarence and Lydia Wogman. The house will be constructed on Fairview street.

Marriage Intention

Robert Lee Dwire, truck driver, of 302 West Center street and Helen Ann Baronosky, cravat worker, of 236 North Main street applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office this morning.

Building Permits

Alteration permits were issued by the building inspector's office today to the following: Stanley Opalach, of Wood Lane, alterations to porch, $200; Raymond D. Nash, alteration to second floor of house at 19 Avondale Road, $400; Theodore L. Fairbanks, 82 West street, alterations to garage, $150.

Warrantee Deed

George W. Griffin to Sherwood G. Ferguson, and Viola J. Ferguson, property on Horton Road.

Veteran Editor Dies

Jonesboro, Ga., April 8.—(AP)—Lee W. Moore, 75, veteran Georgia newspaper editor and former Associated Press war correspondent, died today at his home here after an illness of several weeks.

Obituary

Deaths

Paul R. Schmeiske

Paul R. Schmeiske, employed for the past 22 years as a tailor by C. E. House and Son, Inc., died last night in the Manchester Memorial hospital after a lingering illness. He was 79 years of age having been born in Germany on October 16, 1862, a son of Christian and Henrietta Stubtke Schmeiske. He came to America 59 years ago.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Ida Schmeiske, of Rockville, three daughters, Mrs. Ella A. Lehrmitt, Miss Hattie M. Schmeiske, and Mrs. Malcolm Alley, all of Rockville, three sons, Rudolph C. and Walter, of Rockville, and Herbert, of Hartford. He also leaves six grandchildren and one brother, Herman, of Bloomfield.

Funeral services will be held at the Ladd Funeral Home, Ellington avenue, Rockville, Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery in Rockville.

James Cotton

Word has been received here that James Cotton, former resident of this town, died on St. Patrick's Day, in Dungannon, County Tyrone, Ireland. He had lived in Manchester for many years on Short street, and was employed at Cheney Brothers. Living near the West Side recreation grounds, he was a well known figure in that area. He left town in 1932, to return to his former home in Ireland.

Surviving him in this country is a son, Robert, of 130 West street. He has many relatives in Ireland.

Funerals

Miss Dorothea L. Nevers

The funeral of Miss Dorothea L. Nevers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nevers of Wapping, who died late Sunday evening, was held this afternoon at two o'clock at the Watkins Funeral home. Rev. Gibson C. Lockward, minister of the Second Adventist church of New Britain of which she was a member officiated, assisted by Rev. Marshall Bull of the Federated church of Wapping.

The bearers were Donald Johnson, Clyde Johnson, Alden Harrison and Edwin Barber, all of Wapping. Interment was in Wapping cemetery.

Gets Long Sentence

Hartford, April 8. — (AP) — Anthony William Carson, 20, of Berlin, was sentenced to from six to 15 years in prison today in Superior Court after pleading guilty to rape of a 14-years-old girl in Berlin, March 6.

Assistant State's Attorney Hugh Meade Alcorn, Jr., declared that he could think of only one worse rape case, and Judge Kenneth Wynne, in passing sentence, termed Carson "so lustful he is almost a maniac."

Weather Man Retires

New Haven, April 8—(AP)— Joseph M. Kirk, head of the New Haven Weather Bureau, retires tomorrow after 41 years in the service of the United States Weather Bureau.

He will be succeeded by Harry O. Geren who has been in charge of the bureau at Ithaca, N. Y.

Kirk, a native of Port Clinton, O., and a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, served in Ohio, Mississippi, Washington and Massachusetts before coming here six and a half years ago.

Offered Chance To Enter Army

Hartford, April 8.—(AP)—Four youths were given suspended 30-day jail sentences, with the understanding that they would enter military service, today in Superior Court by Judge Kenneth Wynne. They pleaded to breach of the peace.

A fifth youth pleaded guilty to two counts of breaking and entering, and was sentenced to three months in jail.

Those receiving suspended sentences are Theodore Bartleson, 17; Francis Blum, 20; Edward Garey, 17, and John Parrott, 23. The fifth is John Karpo, 21. All live in Unionville.

Assistant State's Attorney Hugh Meade Alcorn, Jr., told the court that all five were arrested as a result of investigations of a series of breaks and thefts in Farmington from last November to January. Only Karpo was involved in all of the breaks.

Mr. Alcorn said the four were about ready to enter the armed forces of the United States, and that if they were sentenced on a felony charge it might complicate the prospect of their serving their country.

He said other charges against them, nolled today, would be revived if they failed to enter military service.

Found Guilty Of Mail Fraud

New York, April 8—(AP)— Three stock underwriters and two corporations were convicted by a Federal court jury last night of 10 counts of mail fraud and of conspiracy in connection with the sale of about $300,000 worth of stock of The National Printing Appliance Corporation, former to promote the sale of a compound for cleaning printing matrices.

In addition, Allen Bindler, a broker, president of Allen Bindler and Company, Inc., and his form were convicted of one mail fraud count and of conspiracy.

The stock underwriters were Jamieson D. Kennedy, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; William J. Hall and Don F. Whitaker. The two corporations were The National Printing Appliance Corporation and Whitaker Brothers and Company, Inc.

Labor Shortage Acute

Torrington, April 8—(AP)—Mrs. Joseph W. Alsop of Avon, director of the Connecticut land army, and Raymond P. Atherton, Litchfield county Farm Bureau agent, told land army directors of Litchfield county at a meeting here today that the farm labor shortage is becoming increasingly acute and would be worse next year. They urged enrollment of school children and women for full and part time paid farm work. Loss of farm workers to the armed services and defense industries was blamed for the shortage.

Held As Burglar

New Haven, April 8—(AP)—A man identifying himself as Stanley Kostrewski, 43, of 88 Bridgeport avenue, Shelton, was booked on a burglary charge today after Policeman George Hicks said he found him in the basement of a State street restaurant where an attempt had been made to force open an automatic vending machine.

The police officer said the man had two screwdrivers in his possession.

SERIAL STORY
FRANTIC WEEKEND
BY EDMUND FANCOTT
COPYRIGHT, 1942, NEA SERVICE, INC.
Beginning Wed., April 15 in The Herald

West Side Tavern Team Feted by League Thursday Night

Twi League Meets At West Side Rec

Important Session Set For Club Managers at Seven O'Clock; May Open Season Earlier.

The Twilight League will meet this evening at the West Side Recreation Center at seven o'clock sharp. Managers of the teams have all been notified and it is expected that St. Bridget's may send over a representative to this session. Team managers are requested to have their booklets ready for inspection at this meeting so that the clubs will know where they stand.

If St. Bridget's Men's club can get a sponsor for the coming year they expect to represent the north end. This move would greatly increase the attendance and the natural rivalry between both sections of the town....not too mention Rockville. Contrary to popular belief there have been, in the past, some great team's from across the tracks.

May Start Early

Present plans indicate that the league may start a lot earlier this year than ever before. The High school schedule will be finished sooner than expected as it will get a start on April 22 when the Trade and High teams meet in the season's opener.

Most of the teams this year will not be waiting for the school boys to finish up. As far as could be learned only a few of them will be with any team. Bob Skinner and Ken Chapman have been mentioned for two of the teams, but as yet, nothing has been said about holding up the opening date.

Another Hour Added?

It cannot be learned, either, whether or not there will be another hour added to the daylight or war time schedule. If they do succeed in getting one hour more chopped off, or the clocks set over it will be possible to get most of the industrial workers to the games on time and greatly add to the enjoyment of the sport.

Now that warm weather has arrived and the teams are getting out and limbering up, it will not be long before the first game will be played here. Several of the teams are planning an early start, believing that game conditions are a lot better for spring training than tossing the ball around.

Despite the many handicaps of war conditions it is expected that the Twi league will have its biggest year and with two outside teams in the fold the sport is bound to draw bigger crowds.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, April 8—Lieut. Ulmon "Clemo" Clements of Camp Bowie, Tex., who used to coach such noted athletes as Baylor's Jack Wilson, Kyle Gillespie and Emerx Nix in their junior college days, suggests an Army athletic program leading up to the formation of a service conference. In Texas that would take in Camps Bowie and Barkeley, Randolph Field, Sheppard Field, Fort Sam Houston, Fort Bliss, etc . . . But why stop there? . . . How about a lot of leagues like that and playoffs among the winners until a service champion could be nominated to play the best college team in the Rose Bowl ? . . . Main objection, of course, is that the program would require a lot of organizing and the Army and Navy are busy organizing something more important.

Today's Guest Star

Walter Stewart, Memphis Commercial Appeal: "We understand that Louisville hotels are being drenched in Derby reservations—are practically sold out. You can't tell us that folks don't like to be robbed."

Service Dept.

Col. Ole Reistad, commander of the Royal Norwegian Air Force base in Canada, figured that anyone older than 30 was past his prime for athletics or combat flying. But the 43-year-old colonel also figured he couldn't send his men out for an 18-kilometer ski race in bad weather unless he was willing to go, too . . . The upshot was that Col. Reistad finished the race several minutes ahead of the fastest young fellow . . . The Corpus Christi, Tex., naval air station is planning an invitation track meet June 13, two weeks before the national collegiate meet at Lincoln, Neb. Besides the stars at "the University of the Air?" entries are expected from colleges, clubs and military camps . . . Lieut. Gabriel Frumkin, who still is flying for MacArthur in Australia although he has been shot down three times, played basketball for the University of Chattanooga a few years ago..

Umpire Baiting

When Lefty O'Doul took his San Francisco club to Healdsburg, Cal., for an exhibition game, he offered umpire Frisco Edwards a free ride . . . Edwards observed O'Doul's brand new car and brand new tires, settled himself deeply into the cushions of the back seat and remarked: "I almost feel like calling the close ones your way today, Mr. O'Doul."

Baseball School At Rec Tonight

Bill Brennan will hold forth tonight at the East Side Rec with his third week of baseball instruction. This evening's session will be devoted to proper method in playing the various positions in the sport and a rules session that should attract a bigger crowd than at any time since the school started. Those who are going to attend want to be on time as Brennan will start promptly at 7 o'clock. The school is open to all ball players in town whether members or not.

Reiser's Case Finally Steps Before Public

Dodgers' Star Fielder Appeals to Board for Re-Classification; A Delicate Subject.

By Harry Grayson

New York, April 8 — Baseball writers report that loss of the Brooklyns' phenomenal kid centerfielder, Pete Reiser, to the Army would damage morale.

Whose morale? The Dodgers' morale, Larry MacPhail's morale, Leo Durocher's morale, Flatbush morale? It is doubtful that Marshall, MacArthur, Wavell or King would be much perturbed.

Draft deferments for athletes are a delicate subject. The Ted Williams affair proved that. The sight of physically fit huskies throwing a ball around annoys some people. Others don't mind.

Reporters from the south say the most enthusiastic rooters for the boys in grey were the boys in khaki.

Reiser's case, which has received none of the publicity of the Williams affair, may bloom into a full-fledged thorn. Pete was in 3-A, as he claimed support of his parents. Transferred to 1-A, he appealed to his draft board for re-classification. In the interim he married.

The question is certain to be asked: How can a man already so burdened with dependents that he cannot serve in the Army take on a new dependent?

Dependency in the cases of outstanding professional athletes usually is pretty sketchy.

People who sweat to earn a living are singularly unappreciative of a ball player seeking deferment on a dependency basis. Especially a young ball player like Reiser, who not only collected a major league salary in his first year, but fell into several thousand dollars in world series coin, and apparently was not too financially fettered to prevent his taking a bride.

One thing may save Reiser embarrassment and that is that in President MacPhail and a sympathetic New York press he will get kinder treatment than did Williams in Boston. Master Mind MacPhail will drown out any dissenting opinions, and it is unlikely that Reiser will be roasted by the scribes, most of whom are pro-Brooklyn.

That is a piece of luck for Pete Reiser.

The boys who took Ted Williams for a buggy ride were neither sympathetic, kindly not pro-anything but selective service, perhaps.

Detroit Star After Present

Don Grosso's Birthday Next Sunday and He Hopes to Down Leafs.

Toronto, April 8.—(AP)—A hungry-looking young man from the south and the hotshot of hockey's hottest team—Don Grosso—today looked forward with anticipation to what he hopes will be the happiest birthday of his life in Detroit next Sunday when the Red Wings can win the Stanley Cup.

Grosso, rated by some experts as the game's finest playmaker, led the Wings to a 4-2 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs last night to put them two games up in hockey's world series. The third game of the best-of-seven round is billed for Detroit tomorrow night with the fourth also on Detroit ice Sunday—Don's 27th birthday.

Jubilant over their two straight victories on Toronto ice, the underdog Wings feel confident that the Leafs will never stop them in Detroit where they have been unbeaten in their last 12 starts. During the season the Leafs earned two victories and one tie in four games in Detroit.

"We like that big Detroit ice surface," said Gordie Drillon, Toronto right winger, after the game, "And there's no reason why we can't upset their streak and lick them both Thursday and Sunday."

Barlick Deferred

Chicago, April 8.—Al Barlick, the National League's 23-year-old umpire, has been transferred from 1-A to 3-A by his draft board.

Sarazen Sore Because Snead Went Barefoot

Fred Corcoran Object Of Sarazen's Wrath At Augusta; Uphold Golf's Dignity.

By Gayle Talbot

Augusta, Ga., April 8—(AP)—It is difficult to say which is attracting more attention around the wisteria-scented clubhouse of the Augusta National Golf course — the tee-off tomorrow in probably the last Masters' Tournament until after the war or the wordy battle going on between Gene Sarazen of the old guard and Freddy Corcoran of the P. G. A.

Freddy already had enough on his mind, what with having spent two days and nights trying to shoe-horn his competitors into a hotel filled to the scuppers with Army officers and war workers. Many of golfdom's leading lights even now are not sure that they have lodgings until the tournament ends Sunday.

So the tournament director and publicity chief of the P. G. A. undoubtedly was not at his best last night when Sarazen sailed into him in public for having encouraged good-natured Sammy Snead to play a couple of practice holes bare-footed. Corcoran had done it principally as a lark, by way of demonstrating the versatility of one of his star performers, but Sarazen, who still wears knickers and has his own deep-rooted ideas about golf and its traditions, was outraged.

Red Hot Argument

"What's the big idea? he railed at the already smoldering Corcoran. "Is that your idea of publicity for the Masters—making a Huckleberry Finn out of Snead? What we need these days is masters, not barefoot boys. Can you imagine Walter Hagen playing barefoot on this course?"

"Snead can stand on his record," snapped Corcoran. "I'll match him barefoot against you, for money."

"Yea, and I'll stand on my record," Gene retorted. "I've won all the big tournaments, including this one, and I won them wearing shoes—not kilts or boy scout uniforms. Maybe Sam had better win something with shoes on before he tries stunts like this."

Cocoran, with admirable restraint, tried to explain that it was all in fun, but Sarazen continued to bear down. When Snead appeared he demanded what Sammy meant by practicing for the Masters in any such condition.

Likes Green Grass

"I only wanted to see how good the grass felt, Gene," Snead said, and then ducked out fast.

Sam probably felt the need of sleep, for he had spent all the precious night in a bus coming here from his home at Hot Springs, Va., and had gone on the course without a wink. Snead has won a round $78,900 in prize money since he hit the limelight a few years ago.

At any rate, Sarazen and Corcoran went at it hot and heavy for about a half hour with Corcoran not neglecting to point out that Gene had never exactly shunned publicity.

"I'm tired hearing that story about how you bought yourself a loaf of bread and went trudging out to the course to win the open in 1921," he said. "This is another day. Maybe we need something new to get you off that yarn."

Sarazen Had Shoes

"That's right," said the defender of golf's noble traditions. "I'm from across the tracks, but I never played barefoot in public."

With the field at last count consisting of only 36 players—smallest number ever—the Masters' seems comparatively sad this year. Most of the players think this is the last one for some years.

Bobby Jones, the host and greatest of gallery attractions, is playing poorly, hooking nearly every ball. Craig Wood, the defending champion, also is far off his game. About the only thing that remains completely normal is Ben Hogan's golfing genius. It is almost taken for granted that the little Texan will win.

Diesels Triumph Over Greens, 71-60

New London, April 8.—(AP)—The New London Electric Boat Diesels dubbed the Hartford Gems, 71 to 60, here last night to win the President's Cup of the state basketball league in the rubber game of a two-out-of-three game playoff series. The receipts of $3,200 were turned over to the Navy relief society.

New Haven, April 8.—(AP)—Winning the last four heats after a slow start, Allie Stolz, Newark lightweight contender, outpointed Snooks Lacey, New Haven Negro, in a slashing eight-round fight at the arena last night. Lacey was knocked down in the sixth and final stanzas. The winner weighed 133 1-4 to Lacey's 130.

Middletown, April 8.—(AP)— Trinity's Bill Scully fanned 13 batsmen yesterday and limited the opposition to two hits to lead the Hilltoppers to a 3 to 1 victory over Wesleyan. Howells did the mound chore for Wesleyan and yielded five bingles.

Pesky Is In 1-A

New York, April 8.—Johnny Pesky, starting the season as shortstop for the Boston Red Sox, is 1-A in the draft.

1942 West Side Champions

Front row, left to right, Nelson, Kausett, Freheit, L. Freiheit. Back row, left to right, Anderson, Armstrong, Vennard and Gustafson.

Suckers Will Keep Race Tracks Going

They Always Have and In the Past; Bowie Packs 'Em in Again This Season.

By Harry Grayson
NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, April 7—Bowie figures were the tip-off, so Jamaica was prepared for the bulging crowds of the last two years as another New York racing season got under way.

An overflow of 12,000 wagered $188,179, or $115,441 more than a year ago, on the eight races which launched the eastern campaign at Bowie.

Off that and subsequent performances on the part of the talent, it would not surprise veteran turfmen of the five New York tracks equaled or even exceeded their all-time, world-wide, record-breaking totals of 1941, when 2,523,343 paying guests bet $133,982,574, and the state treasury received $7,727,883.82.

The show must go on, it seems. There is plenty of loose money around.

All the associations have to do is get the suckers to the tracks.

Along this line, it would seem that Saratoga and the various hunt meets will be the hardest hit.

How Are They Going to Get to Saratoga?

Offhand, I would say Old Saratoga will be something approaching a washout inasmuch it is not served by a railroad. In the past, there were special trains on Saturdays, but the transportation problem is now such that the railroad people may be unable to spare specials.

Hunt meets on aristocratic estates, far removed from railroads, will similarly feel the effects of the tire and gasoline shortage.

Because of the increased burden on railroads, Jamaica upped its starting time to 2 p. m., and a 1:30 first race is likely at Belmont Park.

Jamaica's 27-day meeting runs through May 9. There follows a 24-day session at Belmont Park. Then Aqueduct and Empire City and the scheduled up-state swing to Saratoga in August. In the fall, the sequence is Aqueduct, Belmont, Jamaica and Empire City.

Despite the war and high water, this is to be the longest metropolitan season in recent years... nine meetings...180 days... closing Nov. 4.

Because of the shutdown on the Pacific coast, never have there been so many good horses. There are the large strings of Louis B. Mayer, Charles S. Howard, Bing Crosby, A. A. Baroni, the W-L Ranch of Harry Warner and Hal Le Roy, and W. E. Boeing. These ordinarily would be campaigned in California, with only their stars coming east.

Whirlaway Is Bigger Attraction Than Ever

A freshened Whirlaway returns to the wars a more magnetic attraction than ever.

So many owners are intent on seeing their stables on the Big Apple that steeds being pointed for Long Island racing are quartered at Empire City in Westchester county.

The $15,000 Grey Lag, closing Jamaica, May 9, has attracted five winners of more than $100,000—Whirlaway, Challedon, Mioland, Specify and Our Boots. Pictor and Attention may soon join that cherished circle.

Purses have been increased with the tremendous profits of the machines.

Racing can be depended upon to do its part in the war effort.

The suckers will keep them running.

They always have.

Mack Worried Over Hurlers

Athletics Need Relief Pitching Badly; Old Master Likes Squad.

Wichita Falls, Tex., April 8.—(AP)—Disappointed with his pitchers, Connie Mack nevertheless believes his Philadelphia Athletics "will be all right" this season.

"I feel that I am going to have a pretty fair ball club this year, one that with good pitching will hold its own with any team in our league," the 79-year-old pilot predicted. The A's finished in last place in 1941.

The pitchers who have weakened Connie's hopes are Dick Fowler, Fred Caligiuri and Bill Beckman. The first two showed much promise last fall, Mack pointed out, but have been hit hard this spring and Beckman "has been murdered."

"The way it looks now," he said, "my starters will have to be Jack Knott, Phil Marchildon, Russ Christopher and Herman Besse. I'm going to keep Lum Harris and Rog Wolff for relief — to save games—if we are ahead."

Most pleasing thing to Mack about his 1942 edition is his infield. He's satisfied with his starting selections and has faith in his reserves.

Dick Siebert at first, Billy Knickerbocker at second, Rookie Jack Wallaesa at short and Buddy Blair at third are Connie's first choices, and he has Pete Suder, a regular third baseman last year, and Kenny Richardson as utility men.

"Some people may be surprised that I'm using Wallaesa, but I believe the boy needs to play to improve," Connie explained. "He needs work and experience and he has so much ability."

He feels Frankie Hayes will take good care of the catching chores.

The outfield, though, has Connie worried because of Mike Kreevich's arm injury.

"If Kreevich can't play center field, I'll use Felix Mackiewicz in center and Elmer Valo in right with Bob Johnson in left field. If Kreevich plays, then Mackiewicz will be in right. Valo isn't ready to play yet but when he gets some experience, he'll be a good ball player."

Desautels a Regular

Cleveland, April 8.—Announcement that Gene Desautels will be Cleveland's regular catcher is indicative of disappointment in Otto Denning, up from Minneapolis, and young Jim Hegan, developed in Oklahoma City.

Jack Sharkey Will Handle Foot Guard Wrestling Card

Jack Sharkey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion will be the third man in the ring when Bull Curry, king of grappling bad men, takes on Marvin Westenberg in the feature event on the weekly wrestling card at Foot Guard hall, Hartford, next Thursday night. Westenberg, campaigning as "The Shadow" was the only "masked marvel" to win the world heavyweight title and in doing so was considered the roughest and toughest of matdom's rowdies and Curry's style is right down his alley.

Curry, the mad Bull of the mat is riding on a wave of successive victories much to the dislike of the fans who will root for "Westy" to blast him out of the picture and a battle royal is a certainty. . . . There will also be thrills aplenty in the semi-final feature when classy Manuel Cortez tangles with fiery Fred Bruno with Cortez the favorite. . . . Two special supporting bouts complete the bill with Hans Kampfer, husky young German meeting Frank Judson, a clever and seasoned veteran and "Dropkick" Murphy in the opening number with "Babe" Caddock of New Haven for an opponent. . . . The card from top to bottom is one of the most outstanding and best balanced of the season.

Big Ed Kovis Shares Top Spot With West Side Club

Spent Little On Pond Fish Says Russell

Investigator Reveals Astounding Figures to Local Sportsmen Last Evening.

Some astounding facts were told to the members of the Manchester Division of the Connecticut Sportsmen at the annual banquet of the club at Villa Louisa in Bolton last night. Following a nice dinner Wes Carroll, president of the Connecticut Sportsmen, welcomed the members and guests, who numbered 65 and complimented the local club for its splendid showing and membership increase. He also said that the by-laws of the association had been amended to allow more clubs to join and that hereafter a club's annual dues to the main body would be $5 a year instead of a per capita fee.

Ed Russell, president of the East Hartford division, and a member of the special investigating commission, really broke open the meeting. He made statements which he claimed could be backed up showing the inability of the Fish and Game Department of the State of Connecticut to be poorly organized and equipped to carry on the work for which it was intended.

"Most of you fellows know that I have no axe to grind. All I am after is more birds and fish, at least a sufficient number for the amount of money paid in each year in license fees," said Russell. "Let me tell you I was amazed at some of the things which we have already uncovered and everything that I say here I can produce the department's own figures to back me up.

"Here is just one point," he continued. "We pay in about one quarter of a million dollars yearly to the department, yet they released, for pond fishing, $1,600 worth of fish to stock ponds. Now this is not a wild guess, neither am I a crack pot, but I do believe that we should get more for our money than we do.

"But if we continue, and I believe we will, there will be a lot more revelations for you men when the final accounting is made" he concluded.

William Hart of West Hartford, another member of the investigating committee had facts and figures to back up all what Russell had stated and added a few more for the benefit of the members. Both Hart and Russell are members of a five man commission appointed by Governor Robert Hurley to investigate the workings of the department.

Mr. Hart told about his work in Hartford in connection with the investigation. When this commission started its work there was approximately $131,000 in the department that had accumulated. The last session of the Legislature instructed the department to use these funds for the purposes intended.

Lee Fracchia, president of the local division welcomed the members and guests and acted as toastmaster during the evening. Perhaps the happiest chap at the meeting was Jim Duffy, of Manchester, whose dog, Waranoke Slim, finished second at the field trials in Taunton, Mass., last Sunday over a big field of beagles. It was announced that the Fox and Coon club will hold field trials at River Road, Coventry, Sunday afternoon.

Rival Teams Bowl Tonight

Willis' Mechanics Ready For Milkmen; Burr Really Serious.

Spectators are asked to wear tin hats at the Y alleys tonight if they plan to see Don Willis' bowlers tangle (and that's the word) with Bryant & Chapman's milkmen. These two teams will roll off for the championship of the Wednesday night Y League championship at the Y.
championship at the Y.

The Milk Men captured the first round honors and the Mechanics came right back and took the second round by a wide margin. Now they bowl to see which team can sit on the top all alone. Its going to be one of those ding dong affairs. Don Willis saic this morning that it is a falsehood, when asked about the rumor, wherein he was going to arm his gang with monkey wrenches.

Harold Burr disclaimed any knowledge of his team using bottles, filled with sand. He said that they much preferred to win the right way or not at all. But, seriously, it really is going to be a hot match and the winner will know that it has won long before the final ball rolls down the alleys. The fans will see to that. The rest of the league entrants will be on hand to see the winner crowned.

Ed Kovis

Dairy Bowlers Clinch Second Place Easily

Hansen's High Triple Aids Team; Pagani's Gang Finish Up in Third Place.

The West Side Dairy won second place in the West Side Rec league by defeating Pagani's West Sides and Silbros in the roll-off for second and third place prizes and Pagani's took third.

The Dairy, led by Pete Hansen, Bill McKinney and Herb Stevenson really went to town when the chips were down and made short work of the opposition shooting 1642 against 1563 for Pagani's and 1521 for Silbros.

Pete Hansen featured the match with a 357 triple and Paul Correnti took home the single with 133.

West Side Dairy

H. Stevenson	115	98	124—337
S. Trueman	126	..	103—229
J. Prentice	75	98	..—173
W. McKinney	116	125	108—349
P. Hansen	129	115	113—357
T. Martin	..	105	92—197
	561	541	540 1642

Pagani West Sides

M. Schubert	88	109	115—312
R. Hagenow	102	114	112—328
A. Brown	92	97	126—315
A. Pontillo	120	105	114—339
J. Hedlund	79	87	103—269
	481	512	570 1563

Silbros

P. Correnti	90	133	115—338
W. Arkivy	101	117	100—318
M. Zwick	102	114	112—328
Low Man	75	90	98—263
Low Man	79	87	98—264
	447	541	523 1521

Sport Shorts At a Glance

Dallas, April 8.—(AP)—The 55-year-old Texas league opens its baseball campaign Sunday, hoping the third war period start will prove the proverbial charm.

The league lasted only 30 days during the Spanish-American war, and folded after three months of the 1918 season.

With Dish-Pan Hands

Chicago, April 8.—(AP)—Joe Platak, who has worn the National A. A. U. handball crown for seven straight years, will wear a chief's cap for the duration—in the Navy.

Platak, 33, and unmarried, will report to the Great Lakes Naval training station Friday as a cook. He has been employed in a hotel steward's department.

Platak hopes to defend his handball title in San Francisco May 4-9 under Great Lakes colors.

Bad Doggie

Dublin, Ga., April 8.—(AP)—Bill Dixon reports that while he and friends were out chasing some hounds that were chasing a fox the dogs stopped barking. Dixon knew that meant the dogs either had lost the trail or caught the fox.

Finally they found the dogs in an old cemetery. One was scratching up a pile of dirt into the mound, much like a grave. Dixon dug in, found what was left of the Fox.

Toast McGraw's Memory

Oklahoma City, April 8.—(AP)— The New York Giants took advantage of an unexpected open date yesterday to hold a barbecue in memory of John J. McGraw.

When the game with the Cleveland Indians was cancelled because of weather, Carl Hubbell, who had been scheduled to pitch, served as toastmaster instead.

The ocasion commemorated the anniversary of the long-time Giant manager's birth.

Cheyenne, Wyo., April 8.—(AP)— Ed McCarty is happy in the thought that his 36-year-old Cheyenne high school 100-yard dash record may be broken.

His son, Van, a sophomore, has been coming perilously close to his mark of :09.9, hung up in 1906.

Polish American Star Leads League; Rest of Glories Belong to Winners; R. Anderson Sets New High Mark With Amazing 180.

Big Ed Kovis the brilliant polish American star rolled an average of 112.2 to edge Russell Anderson and Vic Gausett with 111.8 for high average honors in the West Side Rec league—according to the final figures released today by Bert McConkey, secretary of the circuit.

The West Side Tavern team won the Rec trophy by turning in the sensational feat of winning all three rounds and the West Side Dairy and Pagani's West Sides followed in that order.

Russell Anderson and Vic Kausett, the two West Side Tavern stars, nosed out by Kovis for high average, continued to shine in other departments of the league, Anderson setting a new alley record with single of 180 and Kausett honors with 408.

The West Side Tavern scooped the league for team laurels shooting 623 for the single and 1790 for the triple.

The final figures on the league were written into the books Monday evening when the West Side Dairy swamped Pagani's West Sides and Silbros, for second place honors with the Pagani team taking third.

This marks the seventh consecutive year the league has operated at the West Side Rec alleys and the grand finale is set for Thursday evening at the Villa Louisa in Birch Mountain where the largest crowd in the history of the circuit is expected to turn out for the banquet. The Averages:

High Average—E. Kovis 112.2.
High Single—R. Anderson 180.
High Triple—V. Kausett 408.
High Team Single—West Side Tavern 623
High Team Triple—West Side Tavern 1790
League Champions— West Side Tavern.

West Side Dairy

	G	T	Ave.
T. Martin	54	5656	105
R. Helm	35	4552	101
H. Stevenson	31	3282	104
B. Schubert	13	1341	103
W. McKinney	35	3740	107
J. Prentice	33	3456	105
P. Hanson	48	5240	109
S. Trueman	15	1622	108

Silbros

	G	T	Ave.
W. Noske	36	3918	109
J. Klein	38	3987	105
E. Bolinsky	36	3732	104
J. Chanda	25	2527	101
M. Zwick	60	6590	110
P. Correnti	37	4049	109
M. Haberern	4	2383	99
W. Archivy	24	2716	113

Lee's Esso Station

	G	T	Ave.
F. Blanchard	51	5219	102
E. McNally	23	2261	98
W. Bantly	27	2582	96
G. Bronke	54	5438	101
J. Breen	32	3375	105
N. Angelo	53	5572	105
W. Runde	24	2270	95
A. Pongratz	33	3500	107

Pagani's West Sides

	G	T	Ave.
J. Hedlund	48	5100	106
A. Brown	52	5262	101
R. Hagenow	30	3141	105
R. Andisio	29	2954	102
B. Keeney	21	2309	110
N. Pagani	19	2017	106
B. Pagani	24	2499	104
A. Pontillo	120	105	114—339
M. Schubert	15	1579	105

Moriarty Bros.

	G	T	Ave.
A. Olson	43	4558	106
E. Werner	53	5556	105
H. Haefs	35	3741	107
S. McAdams	31	3033	98
J. Tierney	29	3032	105
F. Mahoney	39	4101	105
C. Varrick	25	2729	109
W. Suchy	15	1532	102

Polish Americans

	G	T	Ave.
P. Dubaldo	48	4928	103
M. Saverick	31	3326	107
W. Saverick	18	1951	108
J. Vojeck	18	1838	102
A. Siamonds	30	3133	104
A. Obuchowski	45	4806	107
E. Kovis	42	4713	112
M. Brozowski	20	2157	107

West Side Tavern

	G	T	Ave.
C. Vennart	22	2311	105
C. Freheit	62	6760	109
R. Anderson	63	7044	112
H. Matson	27	3049	113
V. Kausett	57	6373	112
C. Neilson	38	3879	102
S. Gustafson	21	1940	92

Parachute Company

	G	T	Ave.
A. Massaro	57	5971	105
J. King	23	2120	92
F. Wilson	37	3560	96
F. Murphy	34	3506	103
M. Massaro	57	6022	106
R. Runde	49	5083	104
T. Blanchard	15	1409	94

Nice Gesture

Omaha, Neb., April 8.—(AP)— Dick Leigh, Ak-Sar-Ben race meeting secretary, will draw his entire salary in defense bonds this year. "Glad to do it," he said as he signed a contract embodying that plan. Ak-Sar-Ben directors announced earlier most of the profits from the meeting, May 2[illegible] to July 4, would go toward the war effort.

FOR SALE FOR RENT A City's Wants *Classified* For Your Benefit TO BUY TO SELL

Lost and Found 1

LOST—2 INCH GASOLINE hose, based on trailer truck, on Broad street or East Middle Turnpike. Finder kindly notify Bantley Oil Company. Suitable reward will be given.

LOST—BOSTON TERRIER black and white diamond on back of neck. License No. 41066. Reward. Call 3763.

Personals 3

WILL MARQUETTE MAN meet Mary at State in Boston Saturday, or contact newspaper?

Automobiles for Sale 4

WE BUY USED cars. 1940 Plymouth deluxe sedan. 1940 Plymouth deluxe 2 door. 1938 Plymouth sedan. 1937 Chevrolet deluxe sedan. Cole Motors—4164.

FOR SALE—1941 OLDSMOBILE deluxe sedan, with all extras. Good tires, excellent condition. Inquire 160 Tolland Turnpike. Tel. 3379.

Auto Accessories—Tires 6

NEW TIRES—IF YOU are qualified for a new tire see Brunner's, 80 Oakland street. All sizes, new prices.

Florists—Nurseries 15

LARGE SIZE GLADIOLUS bulbs of the better varieties, 50c doz. $3.00 hundred. Blooms surpass older glads. Order now. Karlsen, Porter street. Wapping. Phone 5937.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 20

STORAGE
Moving and Packing. The Austin A. Chambers Co. Telephone 6260

Repairing 23

WANTED TO TUNE repair and regulate your piano or player piano. Tel. Manchester 5052.

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Player pianos a specialty. John Cockerham, 28 Bigelow street. Tel. 4219.

MOWERS SHARPENED, repaired, shear grinding, key fitting, duplicating, vacuum cleaners etc. overhauled. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, oiled, adjusted, picked up and delivered $1.25. We carry repair parts. Send house knives and scissors with your mower. Saws set and filed. Our 16th year. Capitol Grinding Co., 531 Lydall. Tel. 7958.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and reconditioned, liberal allowance for your old mower toward a new one. Used mowers $2.00 and up. Free delivery, service. Tel. 4531 & 4506. Snow Brothers, 336 Summit street.

Business Opportunities 32

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT. Price reasonable. Inquire 97 Center street.

Help Wanted—Female 35

WANTED — INTELLIGENT girl for steady part-time counter work. 24 hours a week, at 35 cents per hour. Apply Thrifty Cleaners, 981 Main street, after 1 p. m.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply at Silk City Diner.

WANTED—WOMAN, strong, to care for invalid man. 55 Hudson street. Telephone 6502.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR general house cleaning. One or 2 days week. Call 8946.

WANTED—WOMAN for cooking and downstairs work, 5 1-2 days a week. Telephone 5479.

WANTED—A FEW MORE good women for wrapping small plants, bonuses, warm work room. Burr Nurseries.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY for full time work on soda fountain. Apply Arthur Drug Store, Rubinow Bldg.

WANTED—WOMAN for housework, care of small children, live in. Call 4671.

Help Wanted—Male 36

WANTED — RELIABLE truck driver, good wages, steady work. Telephone 5125. G. E. Willis & Son.

WANTED—COUNTER MAN for meat Dept. Apply First National, Main & Park streets.

WANTED—USED CAR yard man and mechanics helper, 2 first class mechanics. Good opportunity, steady work. Cole Motors. Tel. 4164.

WANTED—MEN to work in nursery. C. L. Vanderbook & Sons, 26 Lydall street.

WANTED—RELIABLE man to work on farm, steady work, one who can drive horses. Tel. 7026.

MEN WANTED FOR nursery work. Meet the truck 7:30 at the Kountain, Depot Square. C. E. Wilson Nurseries.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN FOR delivery work, steady. Manchester Public Market.

TWO HIGH SCHOOL boys to work 2 hours daily after school. Earnings $10 a week. Write Box B, Herald.

Salesman Wanted 36-A

SALESMEN WANTED— GOOD healthy outdoor work, union salary and commissions. Apply Bond Bakeries, 1005 Broad street, Hartford, Conn.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 37

WANTED—A HANDY man, and woman, to help around a summer resort. Rent free and pay. Call in person. Mrs. M. T. Wendell, Crystal Lake, Rockville, Conn.

Situations Wanted—Female 38

POSITION WANTED by experienced secretary - stenographer. Capable, assuming complete charge. Write Box R, Herald.

Live Stock—Vehicles 42

RIDING HORSE FOR SALE—3 year old chestnut mare. Call Richard Dimock, Manchester 7870.

Poultry and Supplies 43

OPPORTUNITY IS YOURS right now to buy chicks from two to four year old breeders, at popular prices. Production and hvability bred. Visitors welcome. Manchester Chicks, 138 Summer street.

Articles for Sale 45

FOR SALE—MEN'S REBUILT and related shoes. Better than new cheap shoes. Sec them. Sam Yulyes, 701 Main.

Articles for Sale 45

FOR SALE—MANURE. 419 North Main street.

FOR SALE—BABY CARRIAGE folding type, practically new. Call 6240.

Fuel and Feed 49-A

FOR SALE—150 CORDS of wood. Get your supply while it lasts. 120 cubic ft. load $12. E. Gagliardone, Tel. 5234.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES, first $1.35 per bushel, seconds, 65c per bushel, field run, $1.00 per bushel. Frank V. Williams, 1632 Tolland street.

Household Goods 51

A COMPLETE HOME OF QUALITY FURNITURE AT HALF PRICE
3 ROOMS—$198.50
Includes
Living Room: Lamps, Tables, etc.
Bedroom with Throw Rugs,
Boudoir Lamps, etc.
Kitchen with Set of Dishes
Originally Assembled to Sell for $397. It's an exceptional value at a savings to you which we cannot hope to duplicate again this year or perhaps many a year to come.
May Be Seen Day or Eve.
By Phoning For Appointment
ALBERT'S
43 Allyn St.—Hartford

WINDOW SHADES, VENETIAN blinds made to order at very low prices, installation free. Samples on request. Capitol Window Shade Co., 46 Capitol street, Hartford. Phone 6-7018.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD furniture for something new and up-to-date. $20 for parlor suits, $5.00 for rugs, $5.00 for kitchen sets. See our complete selection at low prices. Benson Furniture & Radio, 713 Main street.

SPECIAL! HEAVY 9x12 felt base kitchen and bedroom rugs, only $5.95. Benson Furniture & Radio, 713 Main street.

Machinery and Tools 52

USED 10-20 McCORMICK tractor. Oliver implements, large varied selection of good reconditioned tractors sold on convenient terms of payments. Dublin Tractor Company, Willimantic.

Boarders Wanted 59-A

FOR SALE—RADIATORS, kitchen sink, bath room sink and stand. Call 4009.

Musical Instruments 53

FOR SALE—BECKER Brothers piano, music compartment, and bench. Good condition. 457 East Center street.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 57

FOR SALE—NEW SPRING coat, blue tweed, never been worn. Size 14. Call 4894.

Wanted—To Buy 58

TURRET LATHES wanted, sizes 1 1-2" to 3 1-2", also machine lathes, 16" and 18" swings, either motorized or adaptable. Write specifications. Ward War Production Board, Inc., P. O. Box 333, Jamaica, N. Y.

Rooms Without Board 59

FOR RENT—ROOM. Suitable for one or two gentlemen. Telephone 4254.

FOR RENT—NICE LARGE room, suitable for 2. Quiet neighborhood. Call 4607.

FOR RENT—ROOM. Suitable for couple, or 2 gentlemen. 204 Eldridge street, telephone 6139.

Summer Homes for Rent 67

FOR RENT—4 ROOM Coventry cottage for season, all improvements. Write Mrs. J. G. Schaller, Mystic, Conn.

Wanted to Rent 68

WANTED BY MANCHESTER couple, 2 room apartment furnished or unfurnished, immediately. Write Box J, Herald.

WANTED TO RENT 2, 3 or 4 rooms, in Manchester, by young couple, no children. Write Box X, Herald.

WANTED—3 OR 4 ROOM apartment or flat, furnished or unfurnished, by young couple. Write Box T, Herald.

Houses for Sale 72

FOR SALE—8 ROOM single dwelling, oil burner, fireplace, tile bath and a two car garage. Apply Edward J. Holl, Manchester. Tel. 5117 or 5118.

SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms and bath, oak floors. Steam heat, oil burner, continuous hot water. Nice location, 2 minutes from bus line. Full price $5,500. Write Box E, Herald.

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.

FOR SALE—A MODERN 8 room house on Center street. William Kanehl. Telephone 7773.

Wesley Rivard, Fleeing Police, Captured Here

(Continued from Page One)

Haven County Superior Court. The charge against Rivard was assault with intent to kill Arthur Hendy, 34, of Barton, Vermont, at a Yale football game last fall at Yale Bowl, New Haven. Rivard yesterday pleaded not guilty to the charge.

When arrested, Rivard talked freely about his escape from the New Haven County officers. He said that he and Thomas McNabola, 25, of New Haven, charged with burglary and Arthur Tommasetti, 24, of New Haven, charged with a similar offense, picked the locks of their handcuffs while waiting in the corridor to be transported back to the jail. Early today Tommasetti and McNabola are still at large.

Found Little Hook

Rivard told investigators that the trio's handcuffs were unlocked with a "little hook" found in the cell block in the basement of the courthouse. He would not disclose who manufactured the wire hook.

Officials disclosed that a direct result of the triple escape would be the abandonment of that type of handcuffs.

Rivard said that after picking the locks of their handcuffs, they held their hands close to a chain, to which the handcuffs had been attached, and on reaching the street all three made a dash for freedom.

Although a cordon of police was thrown about the New Haven Courthouse area after the breakaway of the three prisoners, and State Police guarded intersectional artery points from early evening until late last night, Rivard, driving alone, avoided them and made his way to Manchester. He is believed to have been looking for a gasoline station here to replenish his gasoline supply when he was captured by the local officers.

The local pickup of Rivard is another example of the efficiency of the Manchester police officers. Officer Cassella stated this morning that the arrest of Rivard was made on suspicion only as the officers did not have the license number of the car which was stolen by Rivard late yesterday afternoon in New Haven.

After Rivard was brought to the police station the New Haven County officers were notified by telotype of the arrest of the escapee and criminal and sheriffs arrived here early this morning and returned with Rivard for his trial which has been set for April 23.

Never Duplicated

It is thought the secret of Stradivari's pre-eminence in violin manufacture lies in the varnish he used. Its formula never has been duplicated.

Far From Home

The naval battle between the Alabama and the Kearsarge was fought off the coast of Cherbourg, France, during the Civil War.

ATTENTION! YOUNG COUPLES!
SEE OUR COMPLETE
3 Room Outfit
ONLY
$279.00
• KITCHEN
• LIVING ROOM
• BEDROOM
EVERYTHING YOU NEED! EASY TERMS!
BENSON'S
AT STORE ON MAIN STREET
BRUNNER'S
80 Oakland St., Manchester

Axis Units Moving In Libyan Desert

(Continued from Page One)

to fight under Gen. Douglas MacArthur in defense of their homeland.

Thirty squadrons of all types of aircraft are believed by informed quarters here to provide air support for the Axis offensive.

While the Axis claimed initial gains in the Libyan theater 100 miles southwest of Tobruk, the British command at Cairo said only that "our fighting patrols again were active in the Libyan desert yesterday."

But a military informant in London added cautiously: "There is some increased activity in Libya which we may hear more about."

Columns Faced By Tanks

The vanguard of the Axis Army in the desert is three columns paced by about 100 tanks, British informants said.

The British for the first hint of large-scale action since the Germans recaptured Benghazi late in January and forced the British back more than 200 miles to a line subsequently stabilized along a front running from El Gazala, on the coast 40 miles west of Tobruk, to Bir Hachiem, some 50 miles inland.

R. A. F. headquarters at Cairo announced that British bombers and fighters blasted Axis concentrations deep behind the front yesterday in Cirenaica. At Alexandria, R. A. F. defenders downed two Axis raiders last night.

May Flank Attack

If the desert action is the beginning of a grand Axis offensive, it is expected here that Axis invasion troops assembled in Crete, Greece and the Dodecanese islands may be used for flank attacks on Alexandria and Cairo by sea and air.

Both the German and Italian communiques said British advanced forces had been pushed back in the new surge of desert fighting.

Neither communique went into details. The Germans identified the scene of the action only as "southeast of El Mechili."

Bombers Cross Channel

Squadron after squadron of R. A. F. planes roared across the English channel at Folkestone for a half hour today in the early morning twilight.

Vapor trails high in the sky on the French coast between Cap Gris Nez and Calais indicated German fighters engaged the Britons.

Alexandria Bombed Again Early Today

Alexandria, Egypt, April 8 —(AP)—This Mediterranean Naval port was bombed again early today after its worst air attack of the year yesterday when 52 persons were killed and 80 injured.

The follow-up assault was light, however, the government said, with only a few bombs dropped, no casualties and only insignificant damage.

Strike by Moonlight

The raiders struck by moonlight and picked out their targets methodically by dropping flares then dive bombing.

As the government acted quickly to care for the victims of the earlier bombing, (Premier Mustapha Nahas Uasha broadcast to Alexandrians that "this is a day of national mourning for the whole country."

The public works minister visited the wounded at a hospital, giving each two Egyptian pounds (about $8). An estimation committee received orders to estimate property losses quickly so the government could pay in full from credits of enemy property seized in Egypt.

Bombs Dropped On Harbor Area

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), April 8— (AP)—The Italian high command reported today that heavy caliber bombs dropped on the harbor area at Alexandria, British Egyptian Naval base, by Axis air formations yesterday caused extensive damage on military and industrial objectives.

"Heavy bombing actions again were directed against Malta," the high command said. "German air formations have bombed workshops and depots on the island. With direct hits several anti-aircraft positions were silenced and one destroyer was damaged."

19 Arabs Killed

The Italians said 10 Arabs were killed or wounded in a British air attack on Bengasi and one British plane was shot down in an attack on Tripoli.

German fighters were said to have downed another British plane near Crete.

The Italians said they lost one plane.

Axis Pressure Increased

The Italian high command said today increased Axis pressure in Libya had forced the British "to give up several advance positions."

The communique gave no details of the pressure through which the British troops were said to have been forced to withdraw.

It did not identify any of the advance positions or indicate the extent of the British withdrawal.

British Thrown Back Near El Mechili

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), April 8—(AP)—British forces in Libya have been thrown back southeast of El Mechili where the desert front had been stabilized for weeks, the German high command said today.

German bombers started large fires in attacks last night on harbor and dock installations of the Humber estuary of eastern England, the high command said today.

German radio accounts of the raid reported a direct hit with a 2,000-pound bomb on a large mill and numerous hits on docks and magazines "in spite of searchlights and heavy anti-aircraft fire."

16 Ships Sunk

German submarines have sunk 6 enemy merchant ships totaling 104,000 tons in continued attacks against American and British supply shipping in the Atlantic ocean.

A special announcement from Adolf Hitler's headquarters said today.

Thirteen ships were sunk off the American coast and the remainder off Africa, the announcement added.

Six Norwegian Ships Sunk

Six out of 10 Norwegian vessels which attempted to break out of the Swedish port of Gotebong last week were sunk by German Naval and Air Forces and two others fell back to Swedish territorial waters, official German quarters announced today.

(This report indicated that two ships eluded the German blockade. The Vichy radio said Saturday that two vessels had reached British and a large British announcement Sunday said that "certain ships have arrived safely in this country," but did not give the number.)

The Germans' announcement broke their silence on the break by the Norwegian vessels on March 31.

Intercepted By Navy

It said light German Naval forces intercepted the ships, which were reported under command of British captains.

Five ships aggregating 26,000 tons were sunk by German motor boat boats, the announcement said, while one 6,000-ton ship was sunk by the German Air Force.

Marshall Goes To Hold Talks On Strategy

(Continued from Page One)

of the American Army is training for a mass invasion of the continent.

These reports, published in London newspapers only yesterday, said the Americans and British eventually would strike together at the heart of industrial Germany through France.

Predict Strategy Talks

London observers on hearing the news that the chief of staff of the U. S. Army was here predicted that high strategy talks would be on his agenda.

It was assumed Hopkins would take part in these as one of President Roosevelt's closest advisers. In his official capacity, Hopkins would have the last word in military talks involving supplies.

This will be the first meeting between Marshall and Britain's new chief of staff, Gen. Sir Alan Brooke.

To Hold Press Conference

An announcement said Hopkins and Marshall would hold a press conference at 7:15 p. m. (1:15 p. m., e.w.t.)

The possibility that Naval strategy may figure high in the London discussions was noted by some observers.

Admiral Harold R. Stark is due here soon to replace Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley as chief of U. S. Naval operations in European waters.

Mission Called 'Perfectly Normal'

Washington, April 8.—(AP)—The White House said today that Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Harry L. Hopkins, who has several war jobs including that of chairman of the Munitions Assignment Board, had gone to London on a "perfectly normal wartime mission." Stephen Early presidential press secretary, made that single explanation and would not elaborate.

The War Department likewise withheld comment for the present.

N. Y. Stocks

Adams Exp	6½
Am Can	62
Am Home Prod	37⅝
Am Rad St S	4⅝
Am Smelt	39⅝
Am T & T	116⅞
Am Tob B	39⅞
Am Wat Wks	2⅞
Anaconda	25⅛
Armour Ill	3
Atchison	37
Aviation Corp	3½
Baldwin Ct	12⅝
Bendix	35
Beth Stl	59⅝
Borden	19⅛
Can Pac	4⅝
Cerro De P	30
Ches & Oh	29⅝
Chrysler	55½
Coca Cola	67
Col Gas & El	1¼
Coml Inv Tr	22
Cons Edis	11⅝
Cons Oil	5⅛
Cont Can	23⅝
Corn Prod	45
Twl L & We	3⅞
Du Pont	113
Eastman Kodak	117½
Elec Auto L	24⅝
Gen Elec	24½
Gen Foods	29⅛
Gen Mot	35
Hecker Prod	4⅞
Hudson Mot	4⅛
Int Harv	43⅝
Int Nick	26⅝
Int Paper	12½
Int T & T	2⅛
Johns Man	59
Kennecott	32
Leh Val RR	3
Ligg & My B	90
Lockheed Alrc	29⅝
Loew's	39½
Lorillard	12⅝
Marshall Fld	26⅝
Mathieson Alk	5⅝
Mid Cont Pet	15½
Nat Dairy	16⅛
Nat Distill	20½
N Y Central	7⅞
Nor Am Co	7⅛
Packard	2⅞
Param Pict	15⅞
Penn RR	21⅝
Pepsi Cola	19⅛
Phelps Dodge	28
Phil Pet	33⅝
Pub Svc NJ	11
Radio	2⅞
Republic Stl	16⅝
Rey Tob B	22⅝
Sears Roeb	48
Socony Vac	7⅛
Sou Pac	12⅝
Sou Ry	15½
Std Brands	5
Std Gas & El	⅛
Std Oil Cal	19⅝
Std Oil NJ	41
Tex Company	32⅝
Timken Roll B	38⅝
Un Carbide	60⅝
Unit Airc	31½
Unit Corp	9-32
Unit Gas Imp	4
U S Rubber	16⅝
U S Smelt	40
U S Steel	49⅝
West Union	9
West El & Mfg	69½
Woolworth	29⅝
Rhe Bod & Sh Curb	7

Local Stocks

Furnished by Putnam and Co. 6 Central Row, Hartford

Insurance

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty	109	114
Aetna Fire	43½	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 com	33½	35½
Billings & Spencer	2⅝	3⅝
Bristol Brass	35½	41½
Colt's Mfg. Fire	67	70
Eagle Lock	10	12
Fafnir Bearing	105	110
Hart and Cooly	117	127
Hendey Mach. com.	7½	9½
Land's Pr. & Chk.	2	21
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	11
Corn Exchange	27½	29½
First National	985	1015
Guaranty Trust	196	204
Irving Trust	12½	14½
Manhattan	13	15
Manufact. Tr.	27	29
N. Y. Trust	61	64
Public National	24	26
Title Guarantee	2⅝	3⅝
U. S. Trust	980	1030

St. Bridget's Club To Hold Party

A committee from the Men club of St. Bridget's church met last evening at Parish Hall on Main street with the women members of the parish and made plans for an informal card party to be held Monday evening, April 13. The affair will include setback, whist and bridge and the proceeds will be used to buy gifts for members of the parish who are serving with the armed forces at the present time.

The Cemetery Association of St Bridget's church will meet Friday evening at the parish hall and all members are urged to attend. The Men's club, which usually meets on Friday nights has postponed its meeting until Friday evening, April 17.

Curb Stocks

El Bond and Sh	1⅛
Pennroad	3⅞
Util Gas	⅝
Uni Lt and Pow A	⅛

Federal Possessions

The Supreme Court of the Republic of Mexico ruled all the country's archaeological discoveries are under the jurisdiction of the government.

United States, British Commonwealth and Netherlands India have always been Japan's leading sources of supply, the Department of Commerce says.

KEEP UP THIS COMPLACENCY AND YOUR HOME WILL HAVE A "CHANCE!"

UNCLE EF

With all these new restrictions, the Old Oaken Bucket may become a tender recollection as more than just a song. We'll wish we had one. Remember how a wooden bucket always leaked at the bottom and wet your feet? Especially on Sunday, when you had your shoes on.

—Sense and Nonsense—

FOR VICTORY
BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

No Need To Worry

Either you are successful or you are not successful.

If you are successful there is nothing to worry about.

If you are not successful, there are only two things to worry about.

Your health is either good or you are sick.

If your health is good there is nothing to worry about.

If you are sick, there are two things to worry about.

You are either going to get well or you are going to die.

If you are going to get well, there's nothing to worry about.

If you are going to die, there are only two things to worry about.

You are either going to heaven or you are not going to heaven.

If you are going to heaven, there is nothing to worry about.

If you are going to the other place, you will be too busy shaking hands with old friends and acquaintances that you won't have anything to worry about.

So why worry?

Friend—I heard your son bawling the other evening.

Father—That's just what he was doing. And after four bawls I took him out and warmed his base.

If a bride could see stacked up before her all the dirty dishes she will have to wash in a lifetime, wedding bells would seldom ring.

Mrs. —Gracious, Henry, what are you spanking Junior for?

Mr.—You forgot, dear, he gets his school report tomorrow and I have to leave on this trip tonight.

He arrived late at the golf club. "It was really a toss-up whether I should come here or go to the office," he explained. Then he added thoughtfully, "I had to toss up 15 times."

Can We Refuse?

We never been extravagant; but oh, I've thrown away
Most important million little
things, I'd like to have today.
Before the war, I never saved old
rubber, cloth or wire;
And papers—(news and wrapping too) Were all consigned to fire.
But now we're asked to save these bits to fill an urgent need
For metals, rubber, paper, rags
—If we're to win with speed.
Can we refuse to save mere scraps
—mere scraps—when workers need 'em,
To make supplies for brave, fine lads, who die—to save our freedom?

—Lyla Myers

Now we have the Scotchman who grew a moustache to get more benefit from his chewing tobacco.

Ragson Tatters Speaking. Some folks has got too much imagination. I says to the depot agent the other day. Did I ever tell you about how Amos Tash lost his wife?

Amos could never get enough fresh air, and one night when his wife was feelin' poorly she got up and shut the window. Amos tossed around and he couldn't step so he got up and opened it agin.

Pretty soon his wife got up and shut it. Then Amos up and threw his shoe through the window and busted a big hole in it. Then he rolled over and slept fine, but his wife caught her death o' cold.

Funny thing, when Amos got up the next morning he found that the window was shut all night. It was the mirror he'd thrown his shoe through.

Help!

First night owl—Do you believe in women's clubs?

Second night owl—Not on your life. My wife can do enough damage with a rolling pin.

If we expect, through religious faith, to bring an end to the misery in the world today, we must build a faith which will be just as strong and active in times of peace as in time of war.

"The following announcement is transcribed!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

"The bugler finally found a way to blow reveille without getting up ahead of the others."

TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

"WILBERT!"

RED RYDER — The Spoiler — BY FRED HARMAN

OUT OUR WAY — BY J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

HOLD EVERYTHING

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Talk! Tsk! — BY EDGAR MARTIN

WASH TUBBS — What Goes? — BY ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP — Help! Help! — BY V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Strictly Unbusinesslike — BY MERRILL BLOSSER

SCORCHY SMITH — Where There's A Wilbur There's A Way — BY JOHN C. TERRY

KODAK SAFETY FILM

MEET UNCLE SAM'S NUTRITION STANDARDS

A good "green" vegetable

GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 17-oz. cans 35c
BRAND

A good "yellow" vegetable

NIBLETS CORN . . . 2 12-oz. cans 25c
BRAND WHOLE KERNEL

AND FURTHER SAVINGS BY THE DOZEN!
Green Giant Peas . . . . . dozen $1.99
Niblets Corn or Del Maiz Cream Style . . . . . dozen $1.45

SAUSAGE MEAT 42c lb.
CALVES' LIVER
PORK CHOPS . . . . . lb. 39c
PORK CUTS . . . . . lb. 29c
2 to 2½ pounds, to cook with sauerkraut.

TRY PINEHURST MIDDLE RIB CORNED BEEF!

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
SPINACH—SPECIAL! 29c

KLEENEX
SCOTTOWELS
SCOTT PAPERS

PINEHURST FRESH FISH
FILLETS OF: HADDOCK, FLOUNDER, SOLE
FRESH HALIBUT
COD — POLLACK AND CLAMS
BUTTERFISH . . . . . lb. 21c

Will Have Boned Shad Friday for All Orders Received Up To 6 P. M. Thursday.
Please 'phone morning orders before 9:00. Afternoon Orders by 2:00. Minimum $1.00.

Pinehurst Grocery, Inc.
DIAL 4151 302 MAIN STREET
NORTH OF POST OFFICE - ONE BLOCK FROM STATE ARMORY

HALE'S SELF SERVE
The Original In New England!
AND HEALTH MARKET

THURSDAY SPECIALS

S&H Green Stamps Given With Cash Sales!

Crisco 3-Lb. Can 69c

Large Size Del Monte
Prunes 2-Lb. Pkg. 25c

Occident
Flour 24½-Lb. Bag $1.19

Try Tetley's Delicious New Soups
Chicken Noodle Mix — Beet Noodle Mix — Vegetable Soup Mix. Package 10c
Serves 4 to 6 People!

Large Package Blue
Super Suds 2 for 45c

Octagon Soap 6 Bars 25c

4½-Ounce Can Large Size
Ripe Olives 2 Cans 25c

Keebler's Old Fashioned
Ginger Snaps 2-Lb. Bag 33c

Fresh Tomatoes Lb. 19c

Large Bunch
Fresh Radishes Bunch 5c

Juicy
Florida Oranges 2 Doz. 45c

HEALTH MARKET

The Sea Food situation is much more satisfactory now. Fresh Fish is more plentiful and a better value than it has been for some time. And it's always "fresh received" at The Health Market.

Pollack to bake or broil Lb. 15c

Fresh Haddock Fillets Lb. 25c

Swordfish, Salmon, Smelts, Shad, Herring, Cod, Flounder.

Also Fillets of Flounder and Perch.

Northern Oysters and Quahogs.

About Town

Past presidents of Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, U.S.W.V. will hold its regular meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nelson L'Heureux, 618 Center street. The hostess will serve luncheon at 1:30, and a good turnout of the members is hoped for. After the business session Bingo will be played.

The Mothers' Circle of the Sacred Heart will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. William Robinson of 42 Durant street.

A son was born Tuesday in the Newton hospital to Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Wellesley, Mass. The baby has been named John Barton Wilson. Mrs. Wilson was the former Miss Viva Barton, assistant supervisor of music in Manchester schools and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Barton of Hartford.

Two more local men entered the service of the United States yesterday. Frank J. Makulus, 33, of 279 Tolland Turnpike enlisted in the United States Navy, and Frank J. Mansfield of 11 1-2 Trotter street has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps.

The Married Couples Club will meet Friday evening at eight o'clock in the ladies parlor of the South Methodist church. The guest speaker will be Dr. Albert Fleischman, a war refugee, who will tell of his experiences in escaping from Nazi Germany. Mrs. Fleischmann will accompany her husband, and they will be glad to answer questions in regard to their experiences. They are now living in Hartford. The meeting is open to all interested and it is hoped members will invite their friends.

The Sewing Circle will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Concordia Lutheran church.

Mrs. Stanley Deller of 123 Center street has returned after a visit with her son, Private Stanley C. Deller, who has been at Camp Croft, Spartanburg, S. C., since early in February. The camp is situated high in the mountains about eight miles from the city. Private Deller, who is with the 27th battalion, enjoys the work and study and recently won a sharp shooter's medal.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold a rummage sale tomorrow from nine o'clock on in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Eva Wood, Mrs. Mabel Frankland and Mrs. Ruth Furay will be in charge.

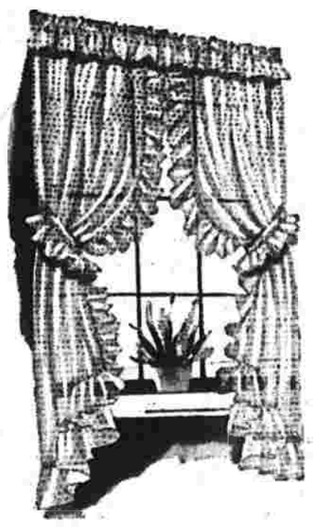
Group B of Center church women, Mrs. Byron Boyd, leader, will have a pot luck supper and business meeting tomorrow evening at 6:30 at the church.

Ernest Brown, of Keeney street left this afternoon to journey to New Haven to be inducted into the U. S. Navy. He was formerly employed at the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation.

Advertisement—

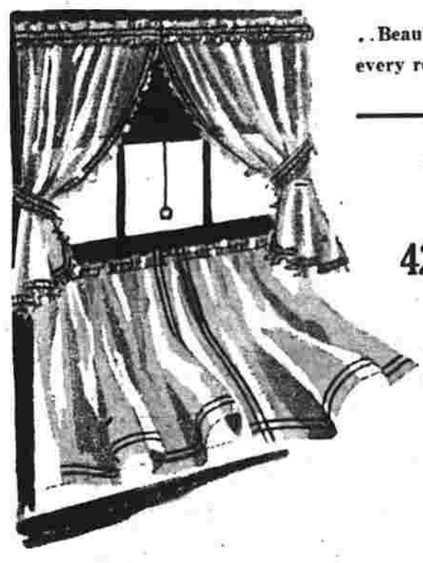
Dr. David M. Caldwell has returned to town from Canada and will have office hours as usual beginning tomorrow.

HALE'S Invites You To See Their Spring Showing Of Curtains, Drapes, Slipcovers and Cushions.



46" Fine Quality Pussywillow Dot
Ruffled Curtains
$1.49 pair
A beautiful quality Marquisette that will wash and wear for years. Cream only.

41" Figured Marquisette Ruffled Curtains
36" Pussywillow Dot Ruffled Curtains
36" Figured Tailored Curtains
Novelty Cottage Sets
. . Beautiful curtains for every room in the house.
$1.19 Pair



41" Beautiful Rice Dot Ruffled Curtains
42" Figured Marquisette Ruffled Curtains
Novelty Tailored and Cottage Curtains
Smart new patterns in Marquisette that will give a different look to all your rooms.
$1.29 Pair

THURSDAY—LAST DAY OF OUR 3½c NOTION SALE

- Stripe and floral patterns matched in color for correlated ensembles.
- Heavy cotton crash . . . vat dyed . . . Sanforized pre-shrunk.
- Smart, custom details and stay-put fit just like the most expensive made-to-order slip covers.

The J.W. HALE CORP.
MANCHESTER CONN.

S&H GREEN STAMPS GIVEN WITH CASH SALES

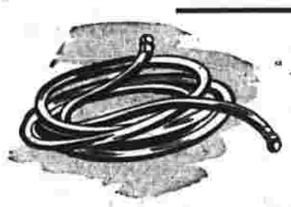
It's Time To Put Your Victory Garden Plans Into Action!

Start Now To Prepare the Soil — Get An Early Start and Enjoy Fresh Vegetables From Your Garden All Summer!

We Carry A Large Stock Of FERTILIZERS In Handy Size Cartons

Veget-Aid . . . . . 5 lb. box 45c
Veget-Aid . . . . . 10 lb. box 85c
Veget-Aid . . . . 25 lb. bag $1.65
Vigoro . . . . . 5 lb. box 45c
Vigoro . . . . . 10 lb. box 85c
Vigoro . . . . . 25 lb. bag $1.65
Dri Conure, 7½ lb. bag 49c, 50 lb. bag (2 Bu.) $2.25

Garden Tools You Will Need
Spades and Shovels . . . $1.49
Garden Rakes 98c and $1.25
Garden Hoes $1.25 and $1.49
Garden Forks $1.49



Rubber Garden Hose
50 Feet Corded Hose $5.98
25 Feet Corded Hose $3.98
Brass Hose Nozzles . . . . . 69c each

You Will Find Dozens Of Other Garden Necessities At HALE'S

Including:
Flower Seeds, Vegetable Seeds, Lawn Sprinklers, Lawn Mowers, Grass Clippers, Spray Guns, Grass Seeds.

The J.W. HALE CORP.
MANCHESTER CONN.

S&H GREEN STAMPS GIVEN WITH CASH SALES!

Typical New England....

The previous two days have been a typical example of the changeability of New England weather.

The sound background of over 100 years of experience with Mutual Savings Banks is typical of the rugged perseverance and constitution of New England people.

If you haven't formed the habit of consistent saving, for your own best interests, do so now while you are probably earning big pay and can make substantial corresponding deposits.

The Savings Bank of Manchester