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PRICE THREE CENTS

ing Three Months;

Exhausted by Short

Rations and Disease:

Virtually Cut Off

From Getting Supplies

Washington, April 9.—(A)

-Capture or death at the

hands of invading Japanese

hordes faced the bulk of 36,-

la today, closing an heroic

three-months battle against

and disease, and virtually cut off

from supplies despite costly ef-

Secretary of War Stimson re-

the defenders today, after a spe-

ized the Philippine commander to make any decision he deemed nec-essary in the light of events.

The secretary's disclosure of the number of American and Filipino troops involved made it evident that the Bataan disaster was

suffered by American arms in any

foreign war.
Officials believed the manpower lost might be the heaviest mustained by an American force in any

single engagement with a foreign

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Chinese Positions Attacked

among the most severe reverse

that the defense of Bataan

pore and Malaya:

Bataan Soldiers Face Capture, Death; Cox Put on Witness Stand by Corkey

Malta—Bombed 2,000 Times

Quizzed on Changes In Report Prepared On Span in Ledyard

Memorandum Used as Basis for Letter to Legislative Claims Committee Supporting of Contractor For \$7,000; Identification of Altera Being Sought.

Hartford, April 9.—(AP)— Highway Commissioner William J. Cox was called to the stand today by Richard F. Corkey, assistant attorney general, to explain changes in a memorandum prepared by a Highway Department offi-cial on the Ledyard bridge cial on the Ledyard. bridge job. The memorandum, a major factor in the last few days at the removal hearing of the commissioner being held at the Capitol, was used by the commissioner as the basis for his letter on June 2, 1938, to the Claims Committee of the General Assembly supporting a claim of the contractor against the state for about \$7,000.

This paper, prepared by Lucian H. Beebe, resident engineer at the Norwich office, Mr. Corkey, contends, was used by former Deputy Commissioner Elmer C. Welden in appearing before the Claims Committee in support of The Gammino Construction Company's claim for payment for equipment idled be-

afer and the commissioner said today that he used this as the basis of his letter. On the stand, dissatisfied with his first job because it contained "several inac ule for the payments, which, wit-nesses had said earlier, was pre-pared from the inspector's daily report sheet, partly from memory

Five Deaths

Air Raid Warden Falls Off Two-Story Building at Los Angeles.

There was no gundre, as in Los Angeles' last blackout, Feb. 25. Los Angeles and Orange counties, the only ones blacked out, doused their lights quickly and nearly 190

anousends of aircraft workers ontinued making warplanes, in lacked out buildings, but all ahipards halted production from 9:03. m. (p.w.t.) until the all clear at 0:54 p. m.

Rears and howis of wild relimate

tears and howis of wild animals t shivers along the spines of se 4,000 persons blacked out in

Near the close of the show, the unster of ceremonies announced the blackout. Everyone laughed thought he was clowning. Then

t went the lights. An cerie shrick sounded.

hyens laughing? A roar, A lion?
Think Show Over
"That's all right, folks," shouted
as usher, "The animals think the
show's over. They do that every

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Betray Their Trust Plan to Gear Senator Bunker Says **High Schools** To Training

Charges Agreement

Indicates Officials

Contemplated . Wherpective Cadets Enrolled nesium, Inc., of Cleveland, O.

said, "that recommendations for pre-pilot refresher courses in phy-sics and mathematics soon will be sent to all school systems of the country—these recommendations to be followed soon thereafter by the publication of detailed suggestions emanating from the Army and Navy as to the course outlines and instructional materials."

Confer on Speeding Program
The Office of Education and representatives of the Army, Navy and Civil Aeronautics Ad-ministration now are conferring to determine what the high schools

report sheet, partly from memory and partly from the contractor's can do immediately to speed the pilot training program, in view of the president's goal to produce 60,000 planes this year and 125.-000 in 1943.

Studebaker outlined tentative plans agreed upon as follows:

1. For the present semester, mathematics and physics applicable to the work of pilots might be handled as extra subjects in the boys' schedules, or taught before and after regular school hours.

2. Intensive refresher and prepilot training courses might be

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Contract So Sinister as To Show Some Are Guilty of Malfeasance. Washington, April 9 .- (AP)

Senator Bunker (D., Nev.) Teaching of Aeronautics charged in a Senate address today that an agreement between the Defense Plant Corporation and Basic Magfor construction of a \$63,-000,000 magnesite refinery at 000,000 magnesite rennery at Las Vegas, Nev., "is so sinister as to indicate that some officials of our government are guilty of mal-feasance." He demanded a thor-ough investigation of the Defense Plant Corporation, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Cor-poration, and added:

Calls Agency Corrupt "If the agreement between the Defense Plant Corporation and part of the Defense Plant Corporation, I can come to only one conclusion: We are tolerating the existence of an agency of the goverriment that is so corrupt that it would make profiteering in the last war look like petit larceny by

mparison. "The fraud that is being perpetrated by the Defense Plant Corporation is a betrayal of the president and the American people."

Last week Bunker told the Senate that Basic Magnesium, Inc., stood a chance of making a profit of 4,280 per cent in one year on an admitted investment of less

than \$50,000.
Previously, the Special Senate committee that is investigating reported national war projects reported that hearings it conducted at Lis. Vegas at Bunker's request indicated that Basic Magnesium, Inc., was guilty of 'one of the most flagrant attempts at war profiteer-

International Intrigue
Bunker, youngest member of the
Senate, declared today that the

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Los Angeles, April 9.—Five persons cled of heart attacks and an air raid warden fell off a two-story building as the Los Angeles area blacked out an hour and 51 minutes last night. The warden was injured critically. The blackout was ordered because of the "presence in the Los Angeles area of unidentified planes which later were identified as friendly," reported Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt of the Western Defense Command, at San Francisco. National Government Finds Favor in Indi General Understanding Mexico Hits On Main Points at Issue Between British, Hindus Seen at Hand. Finds Favor in India

New Delhi, India, April 9. -(P)-A general understanding on the main points at is-sue between the British and politically articulate Hindus appeared to be at hand to-day, with reported assent by campaign to eradicate any Fifth leaders of the All-India Conday, with reported assent by leaders of the All-India Congress party and the Hindu Mahasabba to establishment of a national government for India. Such a government would serve India pending the post-war domin-ion status offered by Britain.

Fifth Column

Police Raid Homes and Offices of Germans Living in Tampico.

Boon after the Interior Ministry ordered all Axis nationals to prepare immediately to move inland. Federal police last night raided the homes and offices of German residents in Tampico.

At least six Germans were taken into custody and they, along with about 300 seized letters bearing German postmarks, are to be sent here.

Seek Radio Transmitter

The lead for the Tampico raid came from Germans previously strested who had admitted carrying out "Fifth Column orders" from Berlin. One object of the search was an undercover radio transmitter.

Besides being an important port



This is a closeup map of the Valletta harbor area of the Mediterranean island of Malta, which recently underwent its 2,000th air raidsalarm since Italy entered the war, and the 1,000th alarm since last Dec. 2. Malta is only 60 miles from Sicily.

Attacks on Malta At Peak as Libya Activity Resumed marck little less than a year ago, have been sunk by Japanese bombers, ranging the

German-Italian Raids on Japs Bomb Island Bar to Axis Plans for Domination Of Mediterranean on Increase Since Con-Eluded Fleet.

London, April 9 .- (/P)-Axis efforts to knock out the British island of Malta with mass raids appeared today to have reached their peak coincident with the resumption of activity in Libya by the forces of German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, The German-Italian raids on Malta, staunch bar to Axis plans, for domination of the Mediterranean, have been on the increase for 16 days and nights, ever since the last British convoy eluded the Ital-ian fleet and sailed into port on

Show Acres of Rules The city of Valletta and its sub- ern tip of India.

tions again yesterday for raids on the harbor and airdromes. Well posted observers, scanning Malta communiques, said the Axis apparently was concentrating on the island's airports and noted Furth with some concern official reports to the first reports indicate no civilian to the total defending fighter planes were badly outnumbered. They speculated whether this meant some landing fields in Malta already had be. No bombs were dropped." been made unserviceable or whether the maintenance of the fighter planes had been hampered by the raids.

The Malta communique last

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Naval Base On Cevlon

City of Trincomalee At- coast, tacked: No Civilian Casualties; Planes Are the Admiralty's announcer

Colombo, Ceylon, April 9.-(P)-The city of Trincomalee, where the British have a naval base, was reports indicated no civilian cas-

At the same time, two enemy planes were sighted over Colombo but no bombs were dropped. Trincomalee is on the northeast coast of this island off the south-

dust-strewn ruins—but still the is-land forces fought back against the endless shattering bombing tack by the Japanese against the The Germans subjected Malta Colombo Easter Sunday in a sur-to its worst raid of the year Tues-day and were back in mass formsraiders heavily.

The text of the communique

"An enemy air attack developed over Trincomalee this morning. Further details will be given later.

Reports Jap Landing North of Akyab London, April 9 .- (P)-The Ber-

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Small Town Omits Voting After Becoming Civilized

Fenton, Mo., April 6 (P)—Fen-emore, Highways and automobiles ton—population 300— incorporational played the deuce with suburban towns." ed 68 years ago, hasn't had a city ed 68 years ago, hasn't had a city election for more than half century.

"People just lost interest in elections," explained Henry Ludwig, silvenrold retired blacksmith

"People just lost interest in elections," explained Henry Ludwig, said his father described the municipal affairs as just one fight after another.

No one seemed to notice, or care about the ommission until a St. Louis newspaper, checking up on results of suburban elections called over for the Fenton returns. The town is 25 miles southwest of St. Louis.

reported today.

Docks at the German-occupied French port of Le Havre also were bombed, the communique reported. Reports indicated some attackers were forced to turn back or mb alternative targets because

results of suburban elections called over for the Fenton returns. The town is 25 miles southwest of St. Louig.

Civilized in 1885

"Back about 1885 people living around here, just got civilized," Ludwig commented.

"You see, when the town was incorporated in 1874 this territory was pretty wild. We used to be a boom fown then. But no more, no

Before Jap Hordes; Reported Exhausted Japs' Bombers Sink Gallant American-Filipino Forces Closing Heroic Battle Last-

Defenders Fall Back

2 British Cruisers; Cargo Vessels Lost 0.000 - Ton Cornwall

And 9,975-Ton Dorsetshire Sunk in Bay Of Bengal by Planes.

London, April 9.—(P)— Two British 8-inch-gun cruisers, the 10,000-ton Cornwall and the 9,975-ton Dorsetshire whose torpedoes finished off the German battleship Bismarck little less than a year nese bombers ranging the Bay of Bengall and battering, at

The shock of the loss of the two powerful ships rubbed the gilt off Sighted Over Colombo submarine had sent a 10,000-ton Italian cruiser to the bottom of

the central Mediterranean. The sinking of the Cornwall and Dorsetshire was a blow to the British naval strength immediatebombed this morning, it was offi-cially reported today. It was offi-aircraft carriers and warships reastride the sea lanes to Calcutta in the bay between the bombed coast of India and invaded Burma. Japanese broadcasts quoted Im-perial headquarters claims that in addition to the cruisers Japanese forces sank 21 Allied merchant-men in the Bay of Bengal up to last Tuesday, and badly damaged

23 other ships. Report of Jap Landing Heard, too, but without any other confirmation, was a Berlin broadcast quoting dispatches pur-portedly from Tokyo that Japaneses expeditionary forces sup-ported by cruisers and destroyers landed last Sunday on the Burma

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British Fliers

Hit Hamburg

Attack Other Objec-

tives in Germany and

Docks at Le Havre.

London, April 9—(A)—A strong force of R.A.F. bombers, daring

bad weather to resume their night

ly assaults on Germany, attacked the key port of Hamburg and other objectives in northwest Ger-many Jast night, the Air Ministry

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Treasury Balance

Russians Destroy 139

Peninsula Held Three Months By Defenders 853 gallant American-Filipino defenders of Bataan peninsu-

Immediate Préliminary numerically overwhelming forces. Exhausted by short rations To Epic Struggle Mac-Arthur's Repulse of Washington, April 9.—(F)—The shortage, the doughty defenders probability that the defenses of fell back before the Japanese who

thin-stretched British naval communications to India, the Admiralty announced today. From New Delhi, it was announced also in a communique that combined enemy naval and air attacks had resulted in the sinking of several Allied merchant ships in the Indian possan area.

The immediate preliminary to the epic struggle was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's repulse of a Jap-Bataan had been overcome, was already had overrun the rich scknowledged by the War Depart- Dutch Indies and Britain's Singalas MacArthur's repulse of a Jap-anese attack on Jan. 5 at the

The communique said 400 to 500 northeast gateway to the peninsu-urvivors had landed on the Orissa la. At least 700 of the enemy were killed. Permitted Withdrawal This engagement, in the southwest corner of adjoining Pampanga province, permitted the with-drawal of MacArthur's forces.

which had just been reunited after the frustration of the invaders' attempt to trap the American-Filipino troops in or near abandoned In Bataan, MacArthur posses

ed a natural fortress, which both supported and was sided by the island fortifications which denied the foe the use of Manila Bay.

For some four decades, President Roosevelt has said, it had been planned if necessary to re-tire to this position. MacArthur's men, gradually forced southward, beat off at least six major assaults

Japanese to a complete standstill by the end of February. Ominous Signs of Peril After a relative luli of nearly a month, ominous signs of mounting pear late in March when War-Department communiques began to hint of increasing enemy artillery

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Part of Bag of 545

ground gunners were report-

139 Nazi tramport planes as-

Flashes! of the enemy before fighting the

Chinese Positions Attacked
Chungking, Aphi 9. — (P) — A
four-day-old attack on Chinese advanced positions on the Burma
front, south of Yedashe, by a Japanese detachment that moved
northward from Toungoo was reported in today's Chinese communique. Sharp fighting ensued,
but the result was not given. As
for China's own fronts, the Chinese
claimed many prisoners and much tussians Destroy 139

Nazi Transport Planes

for China's own fronts, the Chinese claimed many prisoners and much booty captured in ejection of Japanese troops from Sutzekow, northeast of Nanchang, in Klangsi province, while in an engagement in the West river district of Kwangtung province the Chinese destroyed two armored launches and a large quantity of gasoline.

Axis Getting Nitrates

Wrecked in 10 Days; Salvador Ocumpo, under secre-tary of the Chilean Federation of Germany Rushing New
Craft into Service.

Kuibyshev, Russia, April 9.

Kuibyshev, Russia, April 9. of the nitrates to cover the con traband which doubtless went t ed today to have destroyed Germany or Italy," Ocampo said.

ed today to have destroyed 139 Nazi transport planes assigned to supply isolated northwestern front units in three days of a 10-day period which cost the Germans a total of 545 aircraft. Evidence that Germany is rushing new aircraft into war service was announced in a communique.

"Anti-sircraft men of one" unit shot down a Junkers 88 (divebomber) which was released from the factory Fell. 22, 1942, No. 5,719. It said. "Men of this group a few days later shot down three more planes released by the factory in March, 1942. One sirman who balled out was captured."

Oriphic Nazi Tanks

Infantrymen on a Kallain front sector, attacked by numerically superior forced, were declared to have grippied several Nazi tanks

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Germany or Italy." Ocampo said.

See Fleet Cession

Istanbul, Turkey, April 9—//>
Infantrymed Germany circles in Istanbul today were talking about 'a final settlement between Germany and France' which, they said, would involve cession of the entire french fleet to the German Navy. This talk began with the return to Turkey of France Von Papen, Germany or Italy." Ocampo said.

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Continued German circles in Islanbul, Turkey, April 9—//

Infarormed Germany of the substanting about 'a final settlement between Germapy and Infarormed Germany of Infarormed G

eys Stations gnore Orders

end of Trade Bureau To Bring Matter Up at Vext Meeting.

It was brought to light today at some gasoline stations operatn this vicinity are not comg with an order issued by Federal Price Administra-John E. Hamm. The order, once, restrains any gasoline rice station to a 72 hour week, spt those listed as "preferentiations where fuel may be chased for defense workers, miclans, nurses, police, fire and er municipal vehicles and other the officials vital to defense, a order also "froze" price ievels of March 20, 1942.

The Automotive Trade Bureau, rough its executive chairman, next A Roy, today ann unced it he would notify all of the tions in this vicinity of a sting to be held. Monday eve-

seting to be held. Monday evening. April 13 at the Villa Louisa Botton. The session is scheduled start at 6:30 o'clock sharp.

Violating the Order
"It has been brought to my attain," naid Mr. Roy this morn, "that some stations are evaling in direct violation of the infew law. I do not wish to state midely what these men should called but I do believe that say should realize that the counld realize that the counis at war..., and there is a with orders that are deemed

ital to defense.

"I was away from home when he local curriew law was invoked" secutioused. "But I had stated by position beforehand and made reperations to comply with the rests if and when they were stated. My station did close with he rest daily and all day Sunday."

Reces Names Secret

When pressed for information could those who were operating on timing and during the week in relation of the law, Mr. Roy recesed to give out any names or

trumpeting?
A few spectators silently stole and to give out any names or like any statements. He hoped have all of them present Mon-y evening by pointing out that was important to go along with rest on the schedule as adoptcrowd was growing restless, came

Personal Notices

In Memoriam fend and loving remembrance ur dear mother, Rebecca Boyce, departed this life April 8th.

's hard to break the tender cord, Then love has bound the beart to hard, so hard to say the words to must on this earth part.

fou are not forgotten, Mother dear, for will you ever be, as long as life and memory last we will remember thes.

Robert Boyce, 161 Main street.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Gleorder of kidney function permits as gentler to remain in your blood, it es nagging backache, rheumatic paina, s, loss of pep and energy, getting up swelling, puffiness under the eyes, is and dissiness. Frequent to PASTEETH a pleasant alkalind (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gumy, goosy, pasty tasts or feeling. Chacks "plate oder." (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

ya or bladder.
sait! Ask your druggist for Doan's
automatily by millions for over
they give happy quief and will help

Soldiers Here

was open from seven in the morning until midnight. Another was operating from 8 in the morning until 8 in the evening.

Reservations for the meeting an ddinner should be in to the Chamber of Commerce by seven o clock Saturday evening. All local dealers are requested to attend whether they are members of the Automotive Trades Bureau or not.

Another Party For Rudolph Heck

Rudolph Heck of The Herald East Side Recreation Center, West was the guest of honor at a party given by twenty of his friends from Y. M. C. A. have been opened to Hose Company No. 3, last night at the Villa Louiss in Bolton. Heck so that they may indulge in show-will leave in the near future for services with the armed forces.

The members of the committee James Duffy, local constable, include: Jack Sanson, chairman, Leon Thorp, Saul Silverstein, Alex Suhie of Hamlin street was the guest speaker.

A chicken and spaghetti supper

A chicken and spaghetti supper
was served, after which those
was served, after which those
is very well pleased with the
excellent cooperation of local resiche guest of honor the best of luck
the guest of honor the best of luck
arettes and other things for the and a speedy return to Manches-

Heck's great ambition and initiative was applauded by Thomas Hassett as he recounted many incidents which proved the great interest that the guest of honor had in the work of the De-

At the close of the affair, Heck ing two soldiers at their home towas presented with a sum of hight, Staff Sergt. Nobert Eufin-money as a token of the esteem in ger and Corp. Harold Ingle. which he is held by the members

This is the second party of this ciste donations of writing paper kind. Heck having been the guest of one given in his honor Monday evening by The Herald employees. These should be left at Mr. Sanson's office in the State Theater Building.

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that a tiger? Or an elephant

In Long Beach, Dorothy May

her voice gave out. Her voice last-ed, and the crowd got 45 minutes more entertainment than was pro-

ning will be Mr. Kocsowski recent-ly returned from Poland. He will show movies of Poland and other parts of Europe. The ladies are in-viting the public to this benefit for the Polish Red Cross. Refresh-

FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort

ments will be served.

How Many Wear

"wedded" into

Golden

Wedding

In 100 Gallon Lots:

Range Oil, Sc gallon.

Fuel Oil, 7.6c gallon,

DIAL 8500

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Five Great Whishies

& BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES—90 PROOF—Bourbon' or Rye. The straight whiskies in Golden Wedding are 5 years of more old. Jos. S. Finch & Company, Inc., Schenley, Pa.

"NAS NAD NO PEERS FOR FIFTY YEARS"

RANGE

AND FUEL

To Hold Social

Women's Alliance

Polish Society

National Set-Up Five Deaths Favored in India In Blackout

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posed a clause in the British plan allowing provinces to remain out-side the proposed Indian union. It was reported that the Maha-sable awould get two seats in the

Facilities in Town;

As a result of a conference held

resterday between Chaplain Edwin

Bruce Banks of the military unit

in this area and the local Defense

Entertainment Committee, the

Cole and Harold Garrity,

Excellent Rest

The chairman stated today that

areites and other things for the soldiers. The response has been ex-

The local soldiers would appre

Boys Want Paper.

The band, performers ... and the wailing animals . . did their best to entertain. At last, as the national government. Reports on the status of the ne-gotiations with the Congress party, the dominant political group, varied between statements that "a general understanding is nearly reached" and that it was "as good nor, Negro soprano, was conclud-ing the first number of a concert before a crowd of 5,000 when the blackout sirens wailed. She prom-ised to sing until the all clear, or her voice save out. He all clear, or

Johnson Hero of Hour As a result of reports circuls ted throughout the country that the British government and the Congress party had finally come President Roosevelt's ersonal minister to India, Louis was characterized by commentators as "the hero of the

Johnson, who arrived late last week, took an increasingly prominent part in the negotiations and this evening's edition of the Nationalist newspaper. The Bombay Sentinel, described him as a "suner Crippe".

Bunker said terms of the Dener Crippe. per Cripps."

Clear Division of Functions The formula on the defense issue said to provide for a clear division of functions, with Gen. Sir Archihald P. Wavell, now British com-mander for India, to be supreme commander for conduct of the war under a war cabinet while an In-dian defense minister acting under the authority of the projected Indian national government would be war minister.

war minister.

Both Cripps and Johnson were
believed to be eager that Pandit
Jawaharial Nehru of the Congress
party agree to be defense minister.

Nehru, in a statement on the
United States' position regarding
the Indian question, declared:

"Col, Louis Johnson has taken a friendly interest in our problem of today, and we are grateful to him for it, but it would be unfair to him and unfair to us to imagine that the burden of any decision or of intervention is cast on him.

"In this world situation, fraught with peril, it is right that we should consult each other and find out a way to the common advantage of the common cause, but I want to make it clear that we have issued no appeals to anybody, nor asked for anyone's interven-tion.

Admires Roosevett
"For my part I admire President
Roosevelt and consider that he is
shouldering the greatest burden

worthily.
"I think that he will inevitably play a great part in the future, but we have not asked for his intervention in our problems, for we realize that the burden is ours and

"We have shouldered it against the might of a great empire during these last 22 years and we
have not bowed down to superior
might, despite pains and penalties.
"We propose to stand erect in
the future also, whatever happens.
"We realize that the achievement of freedom for India which ment of freedom for India, which we have desired so passionately and worked for these long years is

and worked for these long years is our business. If we are strong enough to achieve it, we shall do so if not, we shall fail."

Objects to Comments

Nehru took exception to some American press comments on the Indian situation, saying, "I can only understand them on the basis of American ignorance of conditions in India. We have had long homilies and natronizing advice as tions in India. We have had long homilies and patrenizing advice as to what is good for us and what is not. There has been sometimes an element of threat in case we do not accept that advice. The advice of friends is always welcome and worthy of consideration, but we are not used to patronage from any country or people, and we do not shape our policy on the basis of superior homilies or threats." of superior homilies or threats."
Cripps was exepcted to make in announcement on the outcome of his mission soon, perhaps to-

tent Hindu voice on whose approval the protracted and complex negotiations for post-war Indian dominion status hinge, it now appears that here will be no difficulty or delay in the establishment Get Privilege culty or delay in the establish of a national government in In-

May Use Recreational Rising Note of Optimism This development came after another day's proceedings began on a rising note of optimism with Nehru conferring with Johnson and the Congress Working Com-mittee again in session at Birla

> lengthy meetings last night with members of the Congress party and the British envoy had brightened hopes of an eventual settle-The Congress Working Commit-

tee, it was believed, now may issue a statement on the final terms tomorrow or, at the latest, Satur-The All-India Moslem League Working Committee's resolution was expected also to be released about that time. The league is the dominant voice among the

great Moslem minority in India.

Charges Contract Shows Officials **Betraying Trust**

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ramifications of the transaction were so far reaching as to project Basic Magnesium, Inc., into the picture of international intrigue, involving English and German interests.

Forty-five per cent of the stock in Basic Magnesium, Inc., he said, was owned by Magnesium Elecktron, L. ... of England. The English company, he added, obtained that interest by agreeing to furnish a magnesium refining process it obtained under an agreement with I. G. Farbenindustrie of Germany. Bunker said the other 55 per cent of the stock was owned by Basic Refactories, Inc., of which Howard P. Eells, Jr., of Cleveland,

O., is president, Basic Refractories obtained its interest by transferring its rights in 36 public domain mining claims in Nye county, Nev., to Basic Magnesium, Inc.; on which some development work had been done. Ealls also is president of the subsidiary, Basic Magnesium, Inc., Bunker said.

Represent Sole Assets
"These claims, on which Basic Refractories admittedly expended less than \$50,000, represented the sole assets of Basic Magnesium, Inc., the corporation which De-fense Plant Corporation is giving \$65,000,000 to build a refinery at

Les Vegas" Bunker said.
"Neither company, Basic Mag-nesium, Inc., or the English company, Magnesium Elektron, Ltd.,

ense Plant Corporation-Basic Throughout his talks with Cripps Magnesium, Inc., agreement pro-and nationalist leaders, Johnson's vided that Defense Plant corpor-The Pollah Wellish as the Pollah Stars with Crippe and nationalist leaders, Johnson's wided that Defense Plant corporation to the Sovjet effort to win full control of the Lake for the speaker for the system of the pervising construction; \$280,000 a year royalty on ore taken from the public domain claims, and an reportedly reached by Cripps, the public domain claims, and an Johnson and Congress leaders was estimated \$460,000 for management and operating of the plant annually. The total was \$2,-

140,000. Royalty Payment Required In case of a sale of the plant other than Basic Magnesium Inc., then for 10 years the government would be required to pay a royalty of \$580,000, instead of \$280,000 annually, for ore taken from the public domain claims,

inker asserted. He said the Defense Plant Corporation agreed to pay all the bills, including salaries, wages and materials and contractors' fees and certain expenses incurred prior to the culmination of the

"Prior to the formation of Basic Magnesium, Inc., and prior to the signing of the contract, Basic Refractories claimed to have expended in the promotion of this enterprise and the negotiation of the contract, the sum of \$211. 000," said Bunker.
"This no doubt includes Eells"

distributors an \$84,000 - a - year bonus for the release of all their available stock to Basic Magne-

The Defense Plant Corporation also agreed to pay a firm of archi-tects \$28,000 for the privilege of using plans for 800 demountable houses at the Las Vegas plant— plans which had, previously been sed on another government pro-ect," Bunker charged.

"Thus the government bought he same plans twice.
The Defense Plant Corporation "The Defense Plant Corporation is now paying traveling expenses and salaries of 45 officials of Basic Magnesium, now in England studying the process. At the same time, Defense Plant Corporation is paying the salaries of English technicians who are in Americal promoting interests of their company."

pany."

Onlis Salaries "Extortionate"

Last week Bunker listed 40 officials of Basic Magnesium, Inc., whose salaries ranged from \$3,900 to \$36,000 a year and termed the

Asked off the floor what arrangements had been made for disposal of the rafined product, Bunker said it would be sold to the government at the same price paid to private producers.

The island of Martinique has an area of \$85 square miles, slightly more than one-third of that of Rhode Island, the Department of

Local Officials Attend Parley

Assessors in Hartford Today Discussing the Current Problems.

The Manchester Board Assessors is attending the Hart-After a one hour meeting with ford County meeting of assessors. Nehru, Johnson saw Cripps. His tax collectors and tax review officials in the old Senate Chamber at the State Capitol in Hartford The meeting opened this morning at 9:30 under the direction of State Tax Commissioner Charles McLaughlin. Problems which have been met

during the past year are brought up for discussion and under plan of having the county offi-cials assembled the entire work of the previous year's experiences can be reviewed. assessors, who place the valuation through the Tax Review offices and from there to the office of the tax collector, the various phases are brought into the discussion. In this manner the problems which are important to. he town and the taxpayer are gone over and much goed is ac-

The meeting adjourned at o'clock and reconvened again at 1:30. It was said there were about one hundred attending the meeting.

Reds Wreck Nazi Transport Planes

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by well organized fire and then routed the Germans with a bay-"Our orderlies counted on the battlefield 450 dead German offi-cers and soldiers," the communique

It said German troops were driven from a central front village af-ter fighting which left the approaches littered with their dead. At least 300 Germans were killed, three tanks were destroyed and four were captured in running condition, it reported, in the repulse of an armored counter-attack on Two Transports Sunk

The Soviet Information Bu-reau said Axis efforts to get fresh troops and munitions into the Arcic Murmansk sector suffered another setback with sinking of two transports, rated at 5,500 and 10, 500 tons, by Red Navy units in the On the southwestern from the

Jermans were said to be throwing tanks into battle in groups of from five to 10—many of them of 1942 make and all bearing war paint designed to blend with a greening countryside in the spring cam

The newspaper Red Star said 16 invasion transport planes were shot down and 123 demolished on Red Star quoted a captured Nazi leutenant, Erich Fros:

"Landing grounds in the neigh-borhood of Lake Ilmen became a cemetery for German Junkers

'(The Junkers 52 is. a 3-motored monoplane intended to carry from 14 to 17 soldiers or an equivalent

weight in supplies.)

Heavy Planes Transferred

Other prisoners taken in the same area reported beavy aircraft had been transferred from France and North Africa to help relieve the food and munitions shortages

at key bases.

By Information Bureau accounts; 545 German planes of all types have been shot down or wrecked on the ground in the 10 days through Wednesday, against Russian losses of 117. Admiral William H. Standley, new U. S. ambassador to the U. S.

S. R., told reporters at this sec-ondary capital that only American fleet needs ranked ahead of aid for Russia in the United States and that the supply program should be up to schedule by the end of April. Fresh Balkan differences were

"This no doubt includes Eells' numerous trips to Washington and entertainment. This sum is now being repaid by The Defense Plant Corporation to Basic Refractories."

Paying \$84,000 Bonus

He said The Defense Plant Corporation purchased pest moss required for processing of magnesite and in addition "is paying a group of Canadian and American distributors an \$84,000 a year 1,000 Germans Killed Scribed as 27 years shout 168 pounds, is build and has good to usely carries his barber in a bag.

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On Smolensk Front

Moscow, April 9-(P)—The Moscow radio broadcast a Red Star correspondent's report today that more than 1,000 Germans had been killed on the Sniolensk front west

killed on the Smolensk front west of Moscow in a fight in which "several fortified positions" were captured by the Soviet troops.

"In spite of the enemy's stubborn resistance." the dispatch said, "our troops pierced his defense system and forced him to fall back to new defense lines.

"From them the Germans launched a counter-attack supported by tanks, but it was reported by tanks, but it was re-

Nazis Report Lines

Cracked by Russians

Berlin, (From German Broadcasts), April 9—(F)—A break-through by massed Russian infantry and tanks at German lines northeast of Orel was reported to-day by the Berlin radio, but it said that several days of hard righting had restored the German line.

The daily high command com-munique said only that "in the central and northern sectors of the eastern front various powerful at-tacks by the enemy were repuls-

Orel is about 200 miles south of Moscow and slightly west. The radio account said that the

High Schools to Aid In Training of Pilots



U. S. Commissioner of Educa tion J. W. Studebaker (above) disclosed today that the high schools of the nation soon will be geared to the elementary training of pilots to fly in America's great

Russians managed to push back ressure on three sides.

The radio, quoting the high comcluded in today's communique, said that isolated attacks by reinforced German infantry units had succeeded against Russian fortified positions, including one which lasted four days in which 100 fortified points were taken and a wooded area cleared of the Red Army.

Russian Attacks Collapse Russian attacks in the Gulf of Finland on the island of Tytarsaari, occupied by German and Finnish troops, collapsed and the Russians lost 270 dead, the German communique said.
On the Caucasian coast, the Germans said, Nazi bombers success-

fully attacked harbor installations and an oil refinery.

Between March 13 and April 8, the communique added, 133 enemy tanks were destroyed by gunfire on the eastern front.

Barber Sought By Detectives

To Question Him on ation in the schools. We shall urge Murder of Child.

oday that police are searching to a migrant Negro barber for questioning in connection with the brutal murder of 11-year-old Christine British Fliers Paramore Tuesday night. Chief Hickey said that the man.

who usually gets employment in Negro barber shops, came to Hart-ford after he was released from jail at Springfield, Mass., April 3, on the completion of a sentence for vagrancy. Previous to that he had

vagrancy. Previous to that he had lived in Bridgeport.

In Man's Company
The chief said that Mrs. Florine Paramore, the chief's mother, told Detective Newell Lewis yesterday morning that playmates of Christine told her they saw Christine in the man's company Tuesday night after she had left home to go to a nearby store.

nearby store.

Dr. Perry T. Hough, medical examiner, performed an autopsy on the child's body late Wednesday afternoon. Chief Hickey said the examination disclosed that Chris-tine had been criminally assaulted. In addition to a major knife wound in her abdomen, Dr. Hough counted 31 knife wounds in her chest.

The man Being sought comes
from Jefferson, S. C. He is described as 27 years old, weight about 168 pounds, is of stocky build and has good teeth. He usually carries his barber equipment

Fifth Column

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in itself and a transit point be-tween the United States, Central America and the Panama Canal, Tampico is in an area where Mexi-co's rich oil fields and most impor-tant refineries are concentrated. Will Affect Hundreds

The expulsion order will affect hundreds of Germans, Italians and Japanese in Tampico, Vera Crus. Tixpan, Carmen and Progreso. It follows a similar edict removing On the offensive side, the Germans and Company of the Germany were carried out by single British planes, the report added.

Sunday Night

SOUTH COVENTRY

Plan to Gear To Training

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riven in the summer schools of the larger communities and boys from nearby communities permit-ted to attend, tuition-free,

3. Next Esptember a full semester's work in aeronautics should be offered in every high school in which as many as 15 prospective physically qualified air cadets can be enrolled. Boys who have taken ch courses will be enabled, upon their induction into air cadet training, to devote more time to flying. Fewer boys will be "washed out" if the cost was \$500 or more, for-in the ground school phases of bade any new agricultural con-their first three months' training struction of \$1,000 or more, and To Issue Definite Plans

Definite plans for the adminissaued soon. The outline of the plans made no mention of compulsion, it being assumed that eligible youths would make up their own minds whether to take the courses. Studebaker said the high school also could acquaint older boys in and out of school of the need for men to serve in the Air Forces, of the standards for selection of men undergo training as air cadets; the schools could have physicians examine prospective air cadets to advise them and their parents whether they may hope to meet the physical standards required; and the schools could help the boys to obtain remedial physical and dental treatment to remove minor disqualifying disabilities.

"To fill an estimated quota of 100,000 pilot trainees needed within the year," Studebaker said, "the Army and Navy are turning to the physically qualified youth of this year's 500,000 high school hoys to be graduated in June. Need Refresher Courses

"But even if those youth meet the physical tests (and in the past only 1 in 10 applicants has passed them) not all of them are likely to get through their preliminary ground school training because many of them are weak in physics and in mathematics. And that brings us to the point of the matter, The Army and Navy need the help of the high schools in giving refresher courses in science and mathematics to reduce the mortal-ity of physically qualified youth in the preliminary ground school pi-lot training."

In addition to its direct cooper ative planning with the armed forces, the Office of Education had joined with the Civil Aeronauties Administration in setting up a joint National Advisory Commit-tee on Aviation Education.

"We plan," Studebaker said, "to Hartford Police Wish call conferences of textbook publishers to stimulate the publication of textual material designed publishers of certain magazines and especially those published primarily for use of secondary sci Hartford, April 9.—(P)—Deputy students, to develop ways in which Police Chief Thomas J. Hickey said such periodicals may present articles of interest to young people in connection with aviation.

Hit Hamburg

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of the dirty weather. The weather conditions had stopped the bombngs Tuesday night. Six Bombers Lost

Six bombers were lost in the forays, it was said.

forays, it was said.

Torpedo bombers of the Coastal Command yesterday afternoon attacked a convoy of enemy supply ships off the coast of Jutland but the Air Ministry said results of the attack could not be observed. The British said they lost two Coastal Command planes.

A German bomber swooped in from the sea early today at a south coast town, dropped a stick of bombs which damaged a hospital and a park pavillon and then machine-guined the strests before heating back across the coast.

One person was killed and several injured, but damage was reported slight. orted slight.

German Coastal Area

British Attack North

Berlin (From German Broad-casts), April 9.—(F)—The German high command said today that British bombers last night attack-ed some places in the north Ger-man coastal area and carried out nuisance raids also over eastern and southern Germany.

An earlier semi-official state-

An eartier semi-official state-ment said residential property was damaged and there were civilian casualties in dead and injured in the bombing of districts of north-west Germany.

Raids by Single Planes

The raids on east and south
Germany were carried out by sin-

follows a similar edict removing their compatriots from vital Pacific coast zones.

All suspected of hostile activity, bombs during armed reconnaissance over the English channel while a transmitter station on the Pacific coast.

On the offensive side, the German fighters damaged one British patrol boat by bombs during armed reconnaissance over the English channel while a transmitter station on the English count coast was bombarded with good effect.

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All New Construction, Except for War Effort, Is Banned.

Washington, April 9-(4)-A drastic government order blocking virtually all new construction work, private and public, except for the war effort, went into effect today.

The War Production Board's of der, issued yesterday, prohibited any residential construction other than maintenance and repair work specified that no other types of nstruction—commercial, trial, recreational, institutional, highway or utilities, whether publicly or privately financed could be started if the cost was more

than \$5,000.

The only exceptions were in cases where specific government permission might be greated. May Halt Projects

Further, said WPB, projects now under construction are being examined individually, and may Further, said WPB, pr stopped "if the scarce materials to be used in them can be put to more effective use in the war pro-

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson said the action would virtually industry" for the duration. The Labor Department estimated previously that non-defense construc-tion would amount to \$3,650,000,-000 this year. The \$500 limit on residential

struction applies to a full year; that is, an owner may not spend \$500 on a dwelling and later make another \$500 outlay on the same building. Similar restrictions apply to farm and other construc

Begulations Not Changed
The order did not change existing regulations permitting construction of residences, costing up
to \$6,000, in defense housing critical areas, designated as such by The board said the purpose of

the order was to allocate steel, copper, iron and other scarce materials away from construction and into fighting ma-terial and needed defense housing.



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Service, Noted Author, Plays in Movies at 68

Poet Gently Amused by in a piano-accordeon. It led him into composing and he's written the words for his songs. They're out in an English edition as "The Bath Tub Ballads." He's amused because "Liz." one of his songheromes, is acceptable in night clubs but she sbocks the radio studies.

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By Sigrid Arne Hollywson, April 9 — (Wide World)—Robert W. Service, the poet, is gently amused about the newspaper controversy which rag-ed here about him a few months ago. . The question came up,

"In France," said a letter from Alaska.
"In England," wrote a Cans-

dian.

Then an authoritative note said. "Service died a year ago in the Bohemian club in San Francisco." The Bohemian club wrote rather dignantly there wasn't a word

of truth to it.

Chucking Over Argument

And all the while the blue-eyed,
pink-cheeked Mr. Service was
chuckling over the argument in a
comfortable, brown-shingled bungalew in Hollywood, hiding out be-cause now he wants "to do just as little work as possible." He's "tired of putting words to gether." He's written a million in books, and another half million in

But he's far from tired of living. He's 68 now. But it's such a vigorous 68 that he recently played himself, at 25, in a movie He still takes three-hour walks every day. He's immersed in mu-sic and composing songs. Thinks of France as Home He thinks of France as home,

and it's doubly so, because he had against waiting to meet the Nazis. He hasn't been back to Alaska since he left it in 1912, already famous for writing such loved per-ennials as "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and ."The Cremation of Sam McGee."

Remember "a bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the Mala-mute saloon"? and remember how the "miner fresh from the creeks, log dirty, and loaded for came in to play a soul-stirring song on the piano and then turned and shot it out with McGrew? Remember how the poor "lady known as Lou" held the miner as he died?

Bet so many people have told him it actually happened that he's beginning to wonder if he really did invent it. He thought he had.

Gives Occasional Recital

He chuckles and acts as though his ballads of the north aren't very important to him, but he gives an occasional recital of them round here because "it's so hard

to get my currency, and I had His "quite a bit" is in French banks. He can't draw any for himelf, but he has written the Bank in Nice to issue money to some old friends trapped there, particularly

some old servants, and he's heard the band "honors his requests." For himself, he has some cur-rency in Canada, but he can't that into the United States so he emerges from his hide-out just often enough to keep going. He's lived in France the past 25 years: His hair-raising adventures well behind him. He and Mrs. Service and their daughter Iris lived the winter months at Nice and the summer in a home in Brit-

Now they try to live the same way here: The summer in Vancouver, B. C., and the winter in Hollywood. But Service will "streak back" as soon as the war is over. They were in Brittany on June 17, 1940, when Service rode his otorcycle into town for the latest

Caught Last Cargo Boat

He streaked back home, gave his
wife and daughter half an hour to
pack, and permission to take just
one valise. They caught the last
cargo boat for England.

"We were very lucky," says
Service. "Tve heard that my older
friends who were left, died in concentration camps."

But he's not too pessimistic
about this war. He's seen others.
He was in Turkey in 1912 covering
the Balkan wars for The Toronto
Star. He couldn't get near the battlefront as today's war correspondents do, so he joined the Turkish
Army.

Then Universal Pictures phoned to ask if he'd play himself in "The Spollers," Rex Beach's story of the Yukon. Service had to look 25 for the part. But his face has remained so unlined it wasn't much of a trick for the make-up men.

He was supposed to write his own part, and he had quite an idea when he learned that Marlene Dietrich was to play the lead. He wrote himself a scorcher of a love. scene with Marlene. The studio clucked very severe-

ly, and wrote him another part of 20 words. He wrote Marlene a "It was great fun," he says. "I hope they ask me to play in an-other picture."

60 Students To Be Guests

High School Juniors and Seniors to Attend 4-H Week-End Program.

Storrs, April 9.—(#)—Sixty high school juniors and seniors will be entertained on the University of Connecticut campus Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, in the fifth annual 4-H Week-End program of the University 4-H club. The boys and girls are selected by club agents in each of the eliht counties. They provide their own transportation to Stores and pay for their meals while on the campus, but stay overnight with students who are members of the

The program is designed to acquaint the visitors with the colege and help their to decide whether they will go on to college work after graduation from high school. They will visit college classes and laboratories and will have an opportunity to meet some of the members of the faculty.

Co-Chairmen of Committee Robert H. Foote of Hebron and Ruth E. Palmer of Ellington are co-chairmen of the committee ar-

ranging the week-end.

Beaulah Shanley of Harwinton and Theodore Roberg of Litchfield. are arranging a citizenship ceremony for college students will reach their twenty-first birthday this year and will be entitled to vote in the next election. Helen Savage of Berlin and Patricia Confrey of Jewett City are in charge of a banquet and en-

tertainment program on Saturday Shirley Swanson of New Haven PIMPLY SKIN coed costume revue on Saturday afternoon.

Theft Suspects Escape Lock-Up

Middletown, April 9—(F)—Three men, held on a charge of theft of an automobile, forced their way out of a Middletown police lock-up

out of a Middletown police lock-up cell early today.

Lieut. John F. Ward reported they had pulled away a heavy spike holding a window grating and had used it to force the lock on the cell door. The cell block is in the rear of the city building and some distance removed from and some distance removed from the main office of police head-

quarters.

The three, arrested yesterday in Greenwich and brought here last evening by Chief Charles A. Anderson, Lieutenant Ward and another officer were booked as Roger Konze and Sam Salidino, both of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Louis Honoro of New York city.

An automobile was reported stolen here early today soon after their absence from the cell block was discovered.

dents do, so he joined the Turkish Army.

"But they assigned me to a cholera camp," he says chuckling. "Something to do with the commissary. I deserted."

In the First World War he was with the Canadian intelligence, and now the Nazis have his two homes. He left manuscripts for three new novels behind in a safe, and his library of 2,000 books. He didn't even have a copy of his works until he bought one here.

Seems to Find Life Picasant But he still seems to find life vary pleasant. His chief pleasure

Cemetery Vandals Would Change Hail Textile **Are Being Sought** War Council

Recognizes Need of a New Tempo in Research Assepts Editor.

New York, April 9—The Jaunching of the Pextile Research War Council at a meeting this week of trade-association executives in trade-association executives in New York is a vital step toward an all-out war effort on the part of the textile industry, according to Douglas G. Woolf, editor of Textile World and a member of the executive committee of the Textile Research Institute which sponsored the conference, jointly with the Textile Foundation. The association executives represent all

association executives represent all major branches of the industry. "This move," states Mr. Woolf, "is an expression of research at its best. It recognizes the figuibility of research. It is true that students of the problem regard fun-damental research as the main need of the industry over the years. But, in an emergency, re-search has another aspect. It needs a different tempo. It must be call-ed on to solve the immediate prob-

ed on to solve the immediate problems created by the war. That is
what the conference of textile-association executives proposed. That
is what will be put into effect.

"Research dollars have been
known, rightly, as patient dollars.
But, in war, they become impatient dollars. They strain at the
leash, anxious to get at the enemy.

"That is the versatility of research. It can do a slow, plodding
job to return dividends a decade
from how. Or it can steam up and
do an immediate job; with divido an immediate job; with divi-dends in a month or in a week, if

This program also proves the wisdom of the new working ar-rangement between the Textile Research Institute and the Textile Foundation. The all-out co operative attitude of the textileassociation executives at the rery-wide recognition of that fact. "This means a new tempo of textile research: Research to beat

261 Greeks Lose Lives in Storm

London, April 9.—(P)—The lives of 261 Greek men, women and children were reported today to have been lost in a Mediterranean storm which smashed two small vessels in which they were fleeing from Axis-occupied Aegean islands

A Reuters dispatch from Smyrna said one of the vessels, bearing 236 persons, had been dashed to sieces on a reef near Kanliada island, 30 miles off the Turkish coast. Only 29 of those aboard

managed to reach land. aboard the other craft perished in the same storm, the news agency

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have been investigating quietly for n a Jewish cemetery in the northeastern part of the city. .

several days extensive vandalism

Twenty-three headstones were toppled over, and many of them smashed, in the cemetery of the Hebrew Peddlers Protective Assoiation. The crime is believed to have been committed Sunday or Monday night.

The incident has created wide-spread indignation in the neigh-

Samuel Sundilson, president of the association, said he was con-vinced that anti-Semitism was the reason for the outrage. Other leaders in the community expressed the same helief although they warned against jumping at con-

Visiting Rule

Attorney Objects to Ob-Client in Jail.

asked the Superior court here yesterday to direct that he not be refrom the state's attorney's office.
Brosler, counsel for John Smarzeniec, charged with murder in the slaying of Mrs. Mery Solak, told Judge Kenneth Wynne that his "claim is that the state's attorney's office has no vient to lay ney's office has no right to lay down such rules while men are in



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DILLON SALES AND SERVICE

taining Pass to See

Hartford, April 9 .- (P) Attorney Edward W. Broder of Suffield quired to abide by a long standing rule of the county jail which requires visitors to prisoners await-

Assistant State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, Jr., pointing out that there were no pass requirements for visits to prisoners already sen-tenced, recalled that the rule was

established several years ago when a lawyer "smuggled" into the jail an accomplice of an arrested man. The accomplice, sought by police the state's attorney.

fail for safekeeping only, and a ballist has no right to refuse an attorney even under orders from the state's attorney."

Reason Rule Established.

for the same crime, then fled the state and was never captured.

"People with all kinds of motives want to visit the jail," Alcorn said. "After extended thought it was thought expedient to have

visitors ask for a pass to see bound-over prisoners." Judge O'Sullivan said he would not rule on Broder's motion and added that if he wished to press such an action, it should be brought against the sheriff and not Lydia e. Pinkham's Heeral

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nizzed on Data Changes Made On Bridge Job

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tried to identify a pencilled al-ation in the caption over the adule, which originally read: Comparison of claims for rentby M. A. Gammino Construc-company, dated Dec. 15, 1938, as calculated by the inspec-and the contractor's superin-

Cox said that he inserted irrase "from his department in" as a substitute for the tor and contractor's

perintendent."
This change in heading, Cox
16, was made because he knew
at all the daily reports, the
ries and the cost plus sheets
cerning the Ledyard bridge job
re in existence, although he did
a great deal of confidence in his
a great deal of confidence in his
submates as to the details.

it has been the contention of the commissioner said that the hier on the Ledyard project were received that the schedule included payments for certain pieces as the which were actually in use.

Defense Counsel Joseph F. Berbard only certain matters and

so the figures," Mr. Berry said, will save time, Put it right in-

tatements in his June 3 letter to he Legislature in an attempt to the state. Corkey indicated that the state the source of his data the letter referred to Paragraph the state on which to have a state-commissioner with failure to commissioner with failure to commissioner with failure to compart that soon after a dynamite last on the Ledyard job a temposity bridge was carried away and a order to keep the road open to really a new temporary bridge matter and that no amendment to the complaint would be permitted

necessary.

Inkey contends that the Gamcontract requires the contor to maintain uninterrupted

Eciled On Revised Letter fr. Cox replied that he based fr. cox replied that he based statement in his letter in part ormation that came to him "impressions" over a period of assume the state, during which he was temporary to or less familiar" with the Ledyard. acre or less familiar" with a spainst the state because against the state because th

ion," the commissioner retorted. Corkey then wanted to know why the Cox letter of June 2, which contained cost figures for the project, omitted reference of fill paid for for excavation for the

temporary bridge from the cost of this bridge.

The commissioner replied that Beebe reported it to him in his memorandum but that he believed he used his best judgment. He couldn't recall the circumstances,

out he "presumed" that someone considered Beebe's memorandum sefore it came to him or he did it "Beebs gave the report to Mr. Welden and information was avail-able to you at that time?" Corkey

"I can still read it," Cox said. se had the Beebe memorandum

ore him. recall from whom he learned that the Federal government did not

participate in the cost of the tem-porary bridge. William J. Anderterday that his bureau, which con-tributed \$36,000 to the \$75,000 project, refused to contribute to the cities cost of many changes in plans firm. agreement on the method.

an agreement on the method.

Used Own Reasoning

The answer of Mr. Cox was:"I can't recall," but he "imagined" that he used his own reasoning. He said he never consulted Anderson,

Mr. Corkey also wanted to know there the commissioner received aformation contained in his letter nat on the first of three contruction days the state was fore-varned that Gammino would claim lamages for equipment that could not be used.

light have questioned Beebe, frown or Bushell, but he had no pecific recollection in that par-cular. He said he was given to

"I don't intend to clutter my ind with such recollections," the

"Did you call for the support-g records in preparing your let-it to the Claims Committee?"

in making up the payment sched-ule was a "subtractive process."

Brown determined what equip-ment was used and then was able to know what was not used, the ow what was not used, the

ommissioner said. Cox further said that when compromise with Gammino was reached, the contractor knew that if the state department records showed more idle time than the list called for, the contractor would

It was understood then, he said department would be relied upon 100 per cent, rather than the contractor's records. The commissioner on inquiry by Berry said that he relied on s and reports of deartment records since he didn't have the opportunity to delve into

"Your work largely pertains to

bayed the way for Mr. Cox's carned only certain matters and state Referes George E. Hinman sustained Corkey. Mr. Cox left the stand. Mr. Berry indicated that the commissions. full story later.

the record testimony that his changes in the rate computations were minor.

Attorney General Francis Pallotti was called back on the ther penciled notations in the stand by Corkey and questioned and Beebe memorandum, on a letter he wrote to Commission included an insertion of the stoner Cox Aug. 22, 1939 concerning, "state records," "looks as ing the Gammino case, but Judge high included an insertion of the trace, "state records," "looks as ing the Gammino case, but Judge it might have been made by Mr. Hinman sustained the objection by Berry that his letter could not be Dut in evidence because it was rkey questioned Mr. Cox on written before the 1941 Legislain his June 2 letter to ture authorized Gammino to sue the complaint would be permitted

except by approval of Governor Hurley, for whom he is acting as leputy.
The judge called a conference the attorneys.

Dairy Entry Allowed

An entry in the diary of a State Highway Department executive declaring that the state would assume the expense of building a temporary bridge at Long Cove,

"I have no recollection," Cox refor the record yesterday by Assistant Attorney General Corkey
in support of his charge that Cox
was acting counter to the state's ce when Beebe's revised interest when he approved the payment of \$7,145 to The M. A. Gammino Company of Providence for equipment allegedly held idla due to changes in plan on the two-bave."

"Did you instruct someone to lave them there?" was the next question.

"I think I answered that question." I think I answered that question.

"I think I answered that question." Of the M. A. Gammino, could not agree of Gammino's claim for damages.

on Gammino's claim for damages

"Finally left," the diary contin-ued, "that he would proceed with temporary bridge and approaches in new location at state and that this would be in lieu of

claims. Surrendering Other Claims Asked by Corkey to interpret the entry, Bushell said he under-stood Gammino was surrendering other claims "put up that day" in return for the state taking over the cost of the temporary bridge, made necessary to keep traffic folmade necessary to keep traffic flowing during the erection of the permanent structure.

permanent structure.

Under direct examination by
Corkey, Bushell said he could find no entries in the diary relating to the enforced idleness of Gammino equipment for a specified period of several months.

Bushell told Judge Hinman that

he spent more than a "fair share" of his time at the Ledyard projon, chief supervising engineer in ects at a time when the 1938 hur-connecticut for the Federal Bu-ricane washed out 50 bridges in the state, because the job was "unricane washed out 50 bridges in the state, because the job was "un-usual in its complexities and difficulties." He said he usually denied the claims made by the Gammino

Gammino firm in their disputes over the contract, Bushell assert-

said that when Corkey was pre-paring to defend a civil suit by The other officers reelected at put in charge and authorized and Gammino for \$10,600, before the this meeting were Mrs. Alfred B. directed to make every effort pos-\$7,145 compromise was reached, he had brought the records in the case to Corkey's New London of-fice, and testified that he had un-

Attacks on Malta At Peak as Libya **Activity Resumed**

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night said R. A. F. fighters de stroyed or damaged 13 planes yes-terday while anti-aircraft bat-teries accounted for eight planes destroyed or damaged.

May Be Decisive Fight Meanwhile, the British and the Axi. were ready to hurl their big middle east forces into the next round of the battle for Libya even now the action may have started—and there was evidence Near East, Haw on both sides of determination to pines last year. make the fight decisive this time

Bataan Soldiers Facing Capture Or Death Now

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foe. Losses were heavier in the Meuse-Argonne offensive of 1918. There was a round-about radio

report from Berlin, quoting a Shanghai newspaper report that Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, commander on Bataan, had sought an armistice, but this was not confirmed in any other

Latest reports, Stimson said, indicated that Corregidor and other fortresses guarding Manila bay were still in United States hands, as was about half of the area of the Philippines, but he declined to make predictions how long the forts could be held. He said he saw no reason why resistance by small, isolated forces would not continue "This is only a temporary loss, until we drive out the invaders from the islands."

Stimson said the figure of 36, 853 effectives was in the report received yesterday from General figure included only the men fighting on Bataan at that time.

Excluded were . American and Filipino troops guarding the defenses of Corregidor and the other islands, the wounded, nearly 20,000 civilian refugees, and some 6,000 Filipino laborers who were non-Stimson disclosed that under the

lirection of Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary of war who is now minister to New Zealand, urgent efforts were made beleged Philippine forces. Supply Ships Sent From a base in Australia sev-eral ship loads of supplies were

ent to the Philippines, and part of these supplies reached Corregi-dor and Bataan. "But for every ship that arrived,

son said. Because of these supplies, the munition, the secretary said, but had been on short rations.

why resistance by isolated, relatively small forces should not continue in northern Luzon, on the island of Mindanao and elsewhere where blows have been struck, aside from further defense of Cor The War Department's sober

Directs Girl Scouts



Mrs. Albert J. Robinson Wil

Mrs. Albert J. Robinson of January, when "we began to take Mrs. Albert J. Robinson of steps to make his stay as long as missioner of the Manchester Girl possible."

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Earlier, Lucian H. Beebe, denual meeting will be held. The annual meeting of over the contract, Bushell assert—the Scout Council Tuesday night set up the base in Australia had the state's money as far, as he until December when the next annual meeting of over the contract, Bushell assert—the Scout Council Tuesday night set up the base in Australia had until December when the next annual meeting of over the contract, Bushell assert—the Scout Council Tuesday night set up the base in Australia had until December when the next annual meeting of over the contract, Bushell assert—the Scout Council Tuesday night set up the base in Australia had until December when the next annual meeting of over the contract, Bushell assert—the Scout Council Tuesday night set up the base in Australia had until December when the next annual meeting of over the contract, Bushell assert—the Scout Council Tuesday night set up the base in Australia had until December when the next annual meeting of over the contract, Bushell assert—the Scout Council Tuesday night set up the base in Australia had until December when the next annual meeting of over the contract, Bushell assert—the Scout Council Tuesday night set up the base in Australia had until December when the next annual meeting of over the contract who are the state's money as far, as he until December when the next annual meeting of the state's money as far, as he until December when the next annual meeting of the state's money as far, as he until December when the next annual meeting of the state of the state's money as far, as he until December when the next annual meeting of the state of the state's money as far, as he until December when the state o

this meeting were Mrs. Alfred B. Sundquist of Princeton street, treasurer; Mrs. Hilds Kennedy of Center street, secretary; and Mrs. Norman Ash of Woodbridge

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Manchester in War

m. It is being arranged for a representative of the Elite Studio to ments from local organizations are being accepted by the local Red Cross Chapter and theluded ouse. . Even though the garments are of lighter weight than those the thirty cents. During the session, incidents Red Cross is generally making or are of different styles or patterns; alarm will be discussed . . they can be used to excellent ad vantage, Several thousand light

More men's and women's sweaters are needed by the Red Cross for war relief shipments. The great majority of sweaters being received are for children, and the Red Cross is getting too many of these, and too few sweaters for

weight garments were sent to the

Near East, Hawali and the Philip-

The Manchester Production De partment of the Red Cross has ipped 21 Navy alceveless sweaters. These sweaters left town yes terday for the Red Cross ware ouse in Middletown, N. J. Civilian Defense

wardens reported to the station last night to be printed, and it was found that only half of that number had their printing and the pictures are be-ng done by order of the State Deens are urged to cooperate. As a result of the small number present last night, another session is being arranged in the near future, and it is hoped that the 430 rethe Municipal Building. naining wardens will report at that time. Watch this column for

Chief Air Raid Warden Thomas

"We do not know the details of

what has happened since that com-

munique, but it is evident as stat-

ed therein that the defenses on

"A long and gallant defense has

een worn down and overthrown.
"We have nothing but praise and

admiration for the commander

and the men who have conducted this epic chapter in American his-

Stimson emphasized also that

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, his pre-

decessor, had nothing but praise for the Filipino soldiers who had been fighting side by side with the

President Roosevelt's message

to General Wainwright, he said,

was sent yesterday. In the mes-sage, Stimson said the chief ex-

excutive expressed his "full ap-preciation of the enormous diffi-

culties confronting General Wain-wright and told him he had noth-

ing but praise for his method of conducting the defense and for his

soldierly conduct throughout."
Stimson said the president told

Wainwright that "any decision he

ests of the country and the splen-did troops he commanded."

Anticipates Exaggeration

The war secretary said he dis-

closed the exact figures for the

effectives in the final stage of the

struggle because he anticipated would be "great exaggeration by the Japanese of the number of men

who have gone down."
Stimson declined to estimate the

cently, Stimson said, adding "that is what made the outcome prac-

The secretary said the efforts to

aid the defenders from outside

were undertaken as soon as Gen-

eral MacArthur had taken his po-

tically a foregone conclusion

now would be in the inter-

Americans.

Bataan have been overcome.

be at the auditorium at 7:00 p. m. and all wardens who have not as yet had their pictures taken are sked to report at the High School early enough to have this done The cost of the picture is only

nnected with the last air raid Films To Be Shown public is invited to

showing of several moving school next Wednesday evening a 7:30 p. m. There will be no ad on charge, but children under 16 years of age must be accom-panied by their parents. This is to insure the seating of all adults who wish to attend. The flims are entitled, "Fighting an Incendiary Bomb," and the "Bombing of Lon-

Mrs. Ernest Kritzmacher speak tomorrow evening to the women's group of St. Mary's church at 8:30 p. m. on Land Army registration. The registration of and it is now hoped that adults will volunteer their services for this work. The speaker will de-scribe the different kinds of farm work that needs to be done this year and stress the fact that there is a great need for adults who can give either full or part-time to the work. People who have had no experience in farming can do much tions of adults will be accepted at the Volunteer Service Bureau in

On Sunday at 5:00 p. m. Joseph Pero will address the younger group of St. Mary's church on the same subjects in an effort to in-Weir is calling a meeting of all crease the workers of the Land local Air Wardens at the High Army so as to insure large crops School Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. on the local farms this year.

early morning communique stating | no casualty totals were yet availthe probability that the defenses on Bataan have been overcome He made it clear that Filiping comprised the bulk of the penin-sula defenders, the Americans bewas the latest news the war de partment had received up to 10:30 m., e. w. t., today, Stimson said.
"Our troops, outnumbered and forn down by successive attacks ing made up largely of the 31st infantry regiment, crews of two tank battalions and units of selfpropelled artillery sent to the is-lands last summer and fall, plus fresh troops, exhausted by inprevalent in that peninsula, finally Air Force ground crews and sailors and Marines from the aband their lines broken and envel doned Cavite Naval base. oped by the enemy," the secretary

The Air Force personnel num-bered about 5,000 men at the start of the invasion, Stimson said, Of these, some 2,000 fought as infantrymen in the latter stages. after their planes had been put out of action or transferred to the Netherlands Indies and Australia as were a number of long range

Air Losses Very Heavy American air losses were leavy the first day of the invasion he secretary remarked. Army men expressed doubt that large numbers of surviving troops could be evacuated under fire across the two miles of open water between the southern tip of the peninsula and the island fortress by American forces.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Tanner of 66 Middle Turnpike East, have returned after a month's vacation at Miami.

The study group of the WSCS of the South Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Ralph Ward, Jr., at the parsonage tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Ezekiel Ben-son and the program will be in charge of Mrs. Lewis Haskins.

Miss Mary McClorey, of 801 Main street, was admitted to St. Francis hospital, Hartford, Tues-day afternoon for treatment.

numerical odds against which the defenders fought. Earlier reports had indicated the invaders had at Members of the Manchester Ro least six divisions on the peninsula.
The total enemy strength on Luzon island has been estimated at from 200,000 to 300,000.

The defenders had no air support of any substantial size reand Gun club will meet at the and Gun club will meet at the clubhouse on Dailey road, South Coventry, next Sunday morning at nine o'clock to conduct the annual clean-up of the grounds. After the work is completed the club's stewards, James H. Johnston, Arthur F. Lashinske and Harry McCormick will serve dinner. Members are warned that those who do not are warned that those who do not work will not eat.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. Mrs. D.C.Y. Moore organizer of the club and its first president, 1904-1906, will be hostess. Miss Marion Washburn is in charge of the program which will be a forum conducted by Mrs. Thomas Bentley, Mrs. H. O. Bowers, Mrs. R. H. Burnham and Mrs. W. J. Thresher.

After three days of balmy spring weather. Nature tried to establish one last stab at winter. Everyone was surprised today, when flurries of mow commenced to fall in this area. Although, the snow did not amount to anything, it did bring with it low temperatures which prevailed throughout the day, in comparison with the high 70's which were recorded in the first part of the current week.

"Spots" Zanlungo, proprietor of the Oak Grill who figured in a stabbling incident last week, is re-ported as resting comfortably at the Memorial hospital. He has had one more additional transfusion.

Peninsula Held Three Months By Defenders

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oncentrations. Some guns of me dium caliber, probably firing six and nine-inch shells, were reported moved to Bataan around the bay from the south shore, where they had been hammering with-out decisive effect at the bay's It was MacArthur's effective artillery support, military observ-ers believed, which was largely re-sponsible for smashing the first phase of the Japanese offensive under Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma. Outstanding Stages Since the Jan. 5 opening engage-

ment, outstanding stages of the struggle included: Jan. 6—Heavy fighting resume along the entire front with enemy planes bombing and strafing front line troops. Corredigor was attacked by 45 heavy bombers, several of Jan. 11-Reinforced, the Japanese attacked the defenders' right

flank, but were repulsed Jan. 13-In 24 hours of tinuous artillery dueling, Mac-Arthur reported American-Filipino guns proved definitely superior, teries and forced withdrawal of Determined Attacks Halted

Jan. 14-Two determined enemy attacks stopped with heavy losses.

Jan. 17—Heavy enemy attacks
failed to dislodge the defenders.

Jan. 21—MacArthur's forces regained all positions lost in heavy onslaught, Jan. 22-Renewing attacks all

bay. Jan. 24—Three days of continually heavy pressure won for the ositions on the peninsula's west coast.

Defenders Forced Back

Jan. 25-A heavy attack MacArthur's left flank forced the defenders back, but a counter-atforced the Japanese into a dis orderly retreat. 27 -Two of MacArthur's pursuit ships downed two Japanese

and two of his motor torpedo boats fired at and hit attacking bombers Ground fighting on Bataan had Jan. 29-Artillery fire broke up neadlong Japanese infantry assaults on both flanks of the Batsan

dive bombers and disabled a third.

Jan. 30-The Japanese dropp eaflets over Bataan, urging Mac-Arthur to surrender, and warning the Philippine troops that "you are cornered to the doom."

Strong Thrusts Repulsed Feb. 1—Several strong thrusts at the Bataan line were repulsed with large enemy losses, and the big guns of the island forts deed an enemy force assembled at Ternate on the Cavite shore of Manila bay apparently to attempt

Feb. 2-Attacks on both flanks of the line repulsed in hard fight-ing, and detachments of picked Japanese shock troops attempting andings on the west coast were thrown back or destroyed.

Feb. 3-Two-more attempts to land assault troops on the west coast during the night were brok-en up with heavy enemy losses. MacArthur launched a counter-at-tack on his right flank which overran three lines of Japanes trenches.
Sudden Attack Launched

Feb. 26— After nearly three weeks of desulatory skirmishes. MacArthur launched a sudden attack which forced the enemy back from one-half to five miles along he entire line.

March 4- MacArthur reported March — MacArthur reported that his small Air Force, in a sudden attack on Japanese shipping in Subic bay, destroyed four enemy transports and two large motor launches, and set fires on the docks. Thousands of enemy solders were drouged or killed a series of the serie diers were drowned or killed in ex-

March 8—Artillery fire from concealed batteries destroyed 29 trucks of an enemy infantry regiment moving to the front north of Abucay in Bataan. MacArthur relayed reports that General Homma had committed hars-kirl. March 9—Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki

Yamashita, conqueror of Malaya and Singapore, was reported to have succeeded Homma. Wainwright in Command. March 17—MacArthur arrived in Australia, and Lieut. Gen. Jona-than M. Wainwright succeeded to direct command of American-Fili-pino forces. A sudden raid against the Bataan line after several days of inactivity was repulsed easily by Wainwright's troops.

March 22—Yamashita demanded

March 24—Fifty-four Japanese heavy bombers raided Corregidor, resuming large scale enemy serial bombardment after lapse of about

two months.

March 28 — Enemy launched heavy attack on the right center of Wainwright's line, but was fepulsed with heavy losses.

April 1—A heavy attack against the right center of the line was resumed by several waves of assault troops which succeeded in taking some advanced positions.

April 4—The final sustained drive against Wainwright's forces was started by a heavy infantry assault, supported by artillery, bombers, and tanks, against the right center of the line.

Public Records

\$4,900 and one for Ernest Richard-son on Avon street and to cost \$4.- Cyclist Hurled

A permit was issued yesterday to G. Schrieber & Sons Inc., for the construction of a loading platform of the former E. E. Hilliard plant, now leased to the United Aircraft Company. The cost of

Dog License Town Clerk Samuel J. Turking ton announced today that the 194 dog licenses are now available in Manchester are required to ob-tain licenses on or before May 1.

Obituary

Deaths

Thomas J. McCann Thomas J. McCann, a lifelong resident of Manchester, died at

his home following a short illness yesterday afternoon. His mother, Mrs. Owen McCann died a week ago and was buried on Good Friday. Mrs. Theresa McCann, he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Katherine Gill, Mrs. Anna Pugrad and Dorothy, all of Manchester, two sons Thomas and William also of Man chester, his father, Owen McCani of South Windsor, two brothers John of South Windsor and Henry slienced 11 Japanese bat- of this town. Five sisters, Miss Anna McCann of South Windson Mrs. Roderick King, also of South Windsor, Mrs. Peter Charbon Mrs. Mary McPartland of Man chester, several nieces and neph ews and one grandchild.

The funeral will be held from his late home, 139 Pearl street at 8:30 tomorrow morning and from St. James's church at along the line, Japanese landed o'clock. At 7:30 tomorrow morn-heavy reinforcements north of ing there will be a funeral mass ing there will be a funeral mass sung for his mother, which will be followed by another mass for James's cemetery.

Funerals

William A. Coseo The funeral of William A. Cose who died Sunday night, was held yesterday afternoon from his home, 21 Phelps Road, Rev. Earl H. Furgeson of the North Metho dist church conducted the service There was a profusion of flora tributes.

The bearers were James Lapp Cecil Taylor, Robert Boyce, sons-in-law of Mr. Coseo; Michael Shults and Murray Burns, husbands of two of his granddaugh-ters, and Raymond Reid. Interment was in the Buckland ceme

Mrs. Margaret E. Hackett Funeral services for Mrs. Mar-raret E. Hackett, of 788 North Main street, widow of Thomas Hackett, who died suddenly Sun day in Daytona Beach, Florida were held this morning at 9:30 at with a high mass of requiem cele-brated at St. Bridget's church at an estimated increase in future. Rev. Francis P. Breen was cele-

brant; Rev. Vincent Hines, deaco and Rev. James P. Timmins, sub James Breen was the soloist and was accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Harold Garrity.

Burial was in St. Bridget's cem-etery where Rev. Francis Breen read the committal service. Port-ers served as bearers.

Mrs. Agnes R. McLean

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes
R. McLean of 27 Winter street,
widow of Joseph McLean, were
held this afternoon at three o'clock
at the Watkins Funeral home on
East Center street. Rev. Watson
Woodruff of the Center Congregational church officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Agnes
Mr. and Mrs. Hartford,
Discharged yesterday — Mrs. Mary
Marjorie Albre, 413 Main street.
Admitted today — Mrs. Mary
Brown, 309 Oakiand street; Miss
Mrs. Rodney Walsand, 43 Elwood street.
Birth today—A son to Mr. and
Mrs. Rodney Walrath, of 192 Woodbridge street.

East cometery.

Nice White Cauliflower

From Machine

Windsor Locks Youth Seriously Hurt in an Accident Here.

Bronis Andrik, twenty years of age, of Windsor Locks, lost control of his motorcycle on Oakland street at 3:30 yesterday afternoon and systeined serious injuries when he was tossed clear of the machine and landed on his head in front of the gasoline pumps of the Elisworth & Lassow filling station. He was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital in Quish's am-bulance and was reported in "fair" condition shortly after noon to-

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According to Lieutenant William Barron of the Manchester Police accident, Andrik first applied his brakes just south of Pero's roadsidewalk, reached a point 150 feet further south, toppled to the ground. The machine careened down Oakland street approximately another 150 feet, according to the police and buried itself in the Andrik told the police today that he felt the handlebars of his

machine start to quiver and when he tried to regain control he was tossed clear of the machine. He is employed in the United Aircraft East Hartford. Jap Bombers Sink

British Cruisers; Cargo Ships Lost (Continued from Page One)

west coast and were within 30

miles of the Bengal border of In-That would place them between the border and the big Burms port of Akyab. Earlier roundabout reports that

by the British headquarters New Honor Roll For State Capitol

the Japanese had forced their way ashore at Akyab have been denied

Hartford, April 9-(P) - Frank McDermott, maintenance superiepartment, who has charge of the honor roll," a listing of state em-loyes in military service, said today that an enlarged plaque con-taining their names will replace the present one.

The plaque now located in the rotunda of the capitol does not contain all names of employes in service. Mr. McDermott said that when ordered last January it wa estimated that the area would be ufficient to list all names however This is not the case, and a new plaque has been ordered, sufficien

Hospital Notes

Admitted today—Vivian Burns, 31 Dougherty street; Mrs. Rose Logan, 137 Hilliard street; Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham, 300 Toliand street; Andrew Clemson, 108 Oak-land street; Bronis Andrik, Wind-sor Locks; Carl Dewey, Rockville, Births yesterday—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald St. Germaine

The pall bearers were Joseph McLean of this town, Allan and Roswell Crans of Hartford; Edward J. Berry and Allan Crane, Interment was in the East cometery.

Mrs. Rodney Walrath, of 192, Woodshift of the pall bearers and bridge street.

Discharged today — Louis De-Mars. West Stafford; Frank Vitulio, 123 Maple street; Edward Miller, 25 Mill street; Mrs. Lillian Pentiand, 1009 Main street.

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Daily Radio Programs

War Situation Is Hitting More Radio Programs Now

New York, April 9.—(Wide, Topics tonight: The war—7:00 World)—The war situation is hit-lamy side BLU; 8:55 CBS; 9:15 MBS; ing more, programs. The Lamy 10:00 MBS; 10:80 BLU; 10:45 CBS; World)-The war situation is hitting more, programs. The Lanny Ross CBS song series is leaving; so is the Spotlight bands program of MBS, both around May 1.

of MBS, both around May 1.

Lanny's sponsor uses cans, while
the Spotlight sponsor is affected by
sugar quotas.

Ross has been broadcasting his
present series since October 1939,
most of the period five times a
week. Altogether he has been acctive in radio for tan users as more tive in radio for ten years or more. So far he has announced no plans for the future, other than a proposed vacation. His sponsor's com-panion program, Amos and Andy, is to continue.

to continue. The Spotlight bands, five 15minute programs a week and a Saturday show of a half hour, be-gan on MBS last November, It will retire May 2 at the end of 26

On behalf of the United China relief campaign to raise a fund of \$7,000,000, a special hour's vari-ety program is being set up for 9 o'clock Saturday night on the

Stage, screen and radio stars will help out. They include Mickey Rooney. Burns and Allen, Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne and others. Wendell Wilkie is to speak and Archibald MacLeish, head of the office of facts and figures, will read a message from the president Pickups will be from New York, Hollywood and Washington.

Clifton Fadiman of Information Please will be narrator for the allnetwork This Is War Saturday evening when the subject is "The Enemy."

11:00 CBS; 41:15 MBS; 12:00 NBC, CBS, BLU; NBC, BLU. BLU; 12:30 MBS; 12:55

Talks—CBS, 8:30, People's plat-form, "Canada's War Effort"; BLU, 9, Town Meeting from New Orleans, "What Sacrifices Must Labor and Business Make to Win

NBC-8, Fanny Brice; 8:30, Henry Aldrich; 9, Bing Crosby; 10, Vallee and Barrymors; 10:30,

Bats in the Belfry, Variety.

MBS — 8, Sinfonietta; 9:30,
Charles Spivak band; 10:30, De-

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

6:00 CBS, MBS; 6:25 NBC; 6:45 CBS, BLU. Guiding Light; 6:45, Masters Golf Tournament, CBS-11 a. m., Arthur Godfrey; 3:30 p. m., British-American Music Festival; 5, Time Out for Dancing. BLU—12:30, Farm and Home Program; 2, Mu-sic Appreciation Hour; 4:15, Club Matinee. MBS-1:45, Don Nor-mans date; 2:30, Philadelphia Or-

Thursday, April 9

3:55-Ad Liner-Musical Cooper

6:05 Hedda Hopper's Hollywood 6:20 Heard and Overheard —

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:00-David Harum 3:15 Mark Hawley News 3:30-Studio Matinee

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6:00-News

4:30—Landt Trio 4:45—News 4:45—News 5:00—Ad Liner

Jack Zaiman

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Lanny Ross 7:30—Maudie's Diary

8:00-Death Valley Days

8:55—Elmer Davis—News 9:00—Major Bowes' Hour

10:15-The First Line

11:05—Sports Roundup 11:10—Musical Interiude

7:40-Bond Program

7:55-News 8:00-News of the World

War Increasing

Tuberculosis Rate

New Haven, April 9.-(A)-Em-

11:00-News

A.M. 7:00—News

9:30—Big Town—Ed. Robinson

Tomorrow's Program

7:10—Shoppers Special—Music,

8:15—Shoppers Special — Music,

8:30 News 8:35 Shoppers Special — con-tinued

10:00-Glenn Miller's Orchestra

5:45—Scattergood Baines

6:30 Fraster Hunt News 6;45—The World Today

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Kilocycles

Thursday, April 9

3:00—Against the Storm
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Pepper Young's Family
3:45—Vic and Sade
4:00—Backstage Wife

4:15—Stella Dallas 4:30—Lorenzo Jones 4:45—Young Widow Brown 5:00—When A Girl Marries 5:15—Portia Faces Life -The Children's Hour

3:45 Dance Music 5:55 Doye O'Dell's Jingle Con-6:00—News 6:15—Strictly Sports 6:30—Patti Chapin Sings For You 6:45—Lowell Thomas, comments

7:00-Fred Waring In Pleasure 7:15-News of the World 7:30—Quiz of Two Cities 8:00—Maxwell House Coffe Time -The Aldrich Family

10:00—Rudy Vallee 10:30—The Tums Show with Frank Fay 11:00 News 11:15—News Analysis 11:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra 12:00—Linton Wells, News

11:15-Dance Music 11:30—Bob Armstrong and his Orchestra 13:00-News 12:05-Freddie Ebener's Orchestra

12:30-Moon River ... 12:55-News

Tomorrow's Program 5:00 Reveille, Agricultural News 6:25—News 6:30—Reveille 55-News

8:15—World News Roundup 8:30—World News Roundup 8:30—Women's Radio Bazsar with Nan Clarke

9:00—Fress News
9:15—School of The Air of The Americas
9:65—Thus We Live
10:00—Valiant Lady
10:15—Stories America Loves
10:30—Stepmother
10:45—Woman of Courage 5:55—Program Parade 9:00—Musical Souvenirs 9:15—Food News 9:30—Aunt Jenny's Real Life 11:00-Victory Begins at Home-A. Godfrey
11:30—Bright Horisons
11:45—Aunt Jenny's Stories
12:00—Kate Smith Speaks
P.M.

Stories

9:45—Rhythms of the Day
16:00—Bess Johnson
10:15—Bachelor's Children
10:30—Help Mate
10:45—The Road of Life
11:00—The Story of Mary Marlin
11:15—The Right To Happiness
11:30—The Story of Bud Barton
11:45—David Harum
12:00—Gene and Glenn
P.M.

12:15—Big Sister 12:30—Romance of Helen Trent 12:45—Our Gal Sunday 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—Goldbergs P.M.
12:16—Luncheonaires
12:30—The Singing Neighbor
12:35—Day Dreams with 1
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1:15—The Little Show
1:25—Keep 'Em Flying—Gene
and Glenn
1:30—Marjorie Mills Hour
2:00—Your Neighbor
2:15—Mediey Time—Hal Kolb,
organist
2:30—Concert Matines
2:56—News

Direct Bus Run To Narragansett

New Haven, April 9.—(P)—Embattled nations, with vast civilian and military populations mobilised for war, are again facing the danger of a rising rate of tuberculosis, reports Ira V. Hiscock, president of the Connecticut Tuberculosis Association and professor of public health in the Yale School of Medicine, in the current issue of The Connecticut State Medical Journal. The New England Transporta-ion Company announces the re-stablishment of direct bus service rom Manchester to Narragansett ark commencing on April 11, the pening day of the 1942 racing The Compecticut State Medical Journal.

"The whits plague," he says, "is on the increase in embattled countries and there is an upward trend in some industrial centers. We already have waiting lists again in our Connecticut sanatoria. Tuberculosis is also a major social problem, being an important cause of family breakdown, widowhood, crphanhood, and social dependency."

The passage of the Selective Service Act and this focus of attention on the health of america's industrial and military forces have competited and military forces have com-

Buses will leave Center Phar-nacy, Manchester, Conn., at 11:49 m. and arrive at Narragansett well in advance of the Dally Dou-ie closing. The round trip fare till be \$2.10 including tax.

Plants Close To Conversion

Factories in Detroit Area Now Producing War Vehicles.

In the Detroit Area, April 8.

(P)—The nation's one-time automobile industry is rapidly pearing
all-out conversion to war implement production. Factories that only Tew weeks ago wound up all civilian output of passenger and truck assemblies

now are rolling out parts for Army tanks, aviation engines, air-craft sub-assemblies and other vital units at a rate they had o hoped to attain by the end of 1942.

A group of newspaper and trade magnine writers, guests of the War Production Board, today continued a four of factories and saw an enormous amount of new ma Frank Fay.

CBS—7:30. Maudie's Diary; 8,
Death Valley Days; 9, Major
Bowes Amateurs; 9:30, Big Town;
10:15, U. S. Navy program.

BLU—7:45, Fun with the Jest-

Demonstrated also were numer-ous recently devised tools, dies, jigs and other production instruments that are proving out the assertion of industry engineers that "once we get the first one right, the rest will roll off like automobiles in the days before Pearl Har-

Most impressive in the showing. specially to the writers present when the last civilian vehicles were brought off the assembly lines, probably was the tremend-ous increase in the number of machine tools adapted to the various jobs. Where but one or two such machines were in operation on a specific job two months ago, dozens were functioning today.

The showing yesterday included high speed work on the production of sircraft wing assembles, volume production of anti-aircraft cannon, the rolling out of 30-ton tanks somewhat on the order of automobile assembly line practice and the rapid progress being made in the giant Ford bomber plane

Proud Of Achievements
Industry leaders, proud of
achievements of their engineers and factory workers, were quick

two in the factory," read one poster. "If winning the war depended upon your work, would we win?"

Typists Needed agent. "Despite crowded conditions in read another."

Typists Needed agent. "Despite crowded conditions in Washington, nearly 900 New Eng.

The tour demonstrated also that throughout the industry the recall of workers following the enforced layoffs due to the cessation of car output has been progressing rapidly. By next September, according to one industry executive, all plants will have recalled all the men who were working at last men who were working at last year's peak point of civilian and military production.

Navy E Given Vickers Plant

Retired Rear Admiral Presents Award for Knox at Waterbury.

Waterbury, April 9-(P)-A banner bearing the Navy E floated sections of America's war program above the plant of The Waterbury Tool Company division of Vickers, Ind., today, and would continue to fly, the fleet's representative said, long after the swastika has been broken underfoot and the rising un of Japan has set in the west-

Rear Admiral Wat Cluverius, U.

building of the long-established Naval ordnance producing firm.

Can't Consider Time
Governor Hurley told the gathering that "time cannot be considered either by labor or management for if there is not time. ment, for if there is not time enough to accomplish what we must do, then labor and manage-

will cease to exist. "Labor understands its role in the war," the chief executive said. "It is time that those people who bray and bark understand that they also are called upon to play their role and sacrifice some of their privileges."

Wears Daughter's Anklets

Maryville, Mo,-(P)-Ellis Meek to give full credit to the cooperative spirit of labor. Posters, many of them devised and placed by the workers themselves, gave emphasis to this viewpoint.

"One gun on a ship is worth

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MID-WEEK TRAVEL EASES WEEK-END CONGRETION You make it easier for yourself if you take trips, whenever possible, on mid-week days when travel is lighter—and you make it easier for soldiers, sailors, and war workers to travel on week-ends, often the only time they can go,

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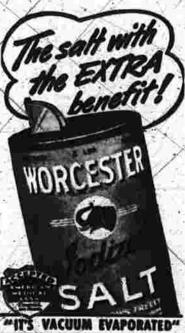
In Washington Civil Service Commission Representative to Be in Hartford. Hartford, April 9.—Washington Magnington in recent months, he said. "The pay rates compensate for the possible added costs which are kept in check by the freezing of board and room rates in Washington. Advice, as to agencies through which housing can be obtained is given by the Civil Service Commission.

needs typists and stenographers in a hurry. A special representa- Reports Typhus tive of the Civil Service Commis sion will be at the U. S. Employ-ment Service office at 410 Capi-tol Ave., Hartford to enlist stenographers and typists for war service appointments in Washington at \$1440 per year, according to an armouncement by acting manager Cyrus Flanders. Immediate appointments of qualified applicants will be made by the special repre-"Key war agencies operating as

"That's why," he said, Rear Admiral Wat Cluverius, U.
S. N., retired, and president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, representing Secretary Frank Knox, presented the sward for efficiency at a ceremony last night attended by the company's workers and officers.

The ceremony was held in a new building of the long-established building of the long-established tol city is now scute."

Immediate placement is made of qualified women although two week's notice can be given if necessary, it was explained. Ex-aminations will be given at the local U. S. Employment Service



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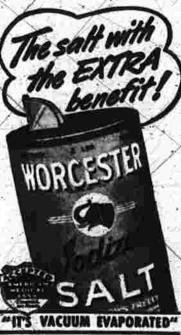
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Raging in Berlin

Hartford, April 9.-Washington

at home and abroad must handle assignments of men and material. issue contracts, keep records, etc., all of which necessitates paper work," Mr. Flanders, explained.
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Need Experts On Supplies

Distribution Experience Sought in Washington According to Bulletin.

Hartford, April 8—Distribution experts are needed for "war ser-vice" appointments in Washington as Associate Priority Analysts at \$3200 per year in several lines of business, according to a bulletin issued today by Cyrus Flanders, Service at 410 Capitol avenue, Hartford, Conn. Men whose businesses have been

Moseow: April 9— (P) — More than 1.250 cases of typhus have been registered in Berlin in the last two weeks, creating an epidemic that is "daily assuming more threatening proportions," Tass reported today. curtailed because of war conditions may find opportunity for useful participation in government jobs dealing with wartime prob-lems, he said. The government At Kuestrin, Germany, Nazi military authorities were compel-led to delay the dispatch of rein-forcements to the front because of an outbreak of typhus among the troops, the Soviet news agency dewants experts who have had ex-perience in wholesale distribution, preferably as manufacturers' rep resentatives through the entire industry involved, Mr. Flanders says. He emphasized the fact that the through soft sand.

Civil Bervice Comm whom the U. S. Empl-vice is conducting this whom the U.S. Employment Service is conducting this recruitment wants experienced businessemen who have "sold the whole catalogue" and hence can competently represent government agencies, in contacts with the respective industries.

These are the lines for whi Associate Priority Analysts now needed in Washington:

now needed in Washington:
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Cutting Supplies, Aviation Supplies, Building Supplies, Electrical
Supplies (experience with the
"whole lins." not confined to
radios, refrigerators, vacuum
cleaners, and washers, is desired),
Mill Tobis (industrial supplies,
grears, and the like).

Bull information may be obtained at the U. S. Employment Service office at 410 Capitol avenue, or from the Secretary of the local Board of U. S. Civil Service Exam-iners in the Post Office Building, or from the First District office, U. S. Civil Service Commission in the Federal Building, Boston.

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BY CECIL CARNES

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Storing Wheat Special Tax on War Problem Now Rosy Dream of Bumper



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The Office of Price Administration is placed "temporary" to impose a higher tax rate on profits made directly from war contracts," the Georgia senator told reporters. "We ought to create a special bracket applicable only to such profits.

"If we merely increase the excess profits taxes on all corporations, and these purchases may be made at 2 may taxpayers whose business has no connection with the war and



Davidson Once Tagged Cross Will Be As Old 'Head Hunter'

Keller, Wears His sons, Jacques and Jean, are both with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington.

ventional about Jo Davidson. Even his snap-brim alouch hat is set at a rakish angle in total disregard of the dignity of his 59 years.

"I've got a surprise for you," he greeted, opening his studio door in answer to a knock. "I want you to

back as 1908, when he probed state today are very grave—I am burn, Mass., he began teaching at legislatio crooked politics as an assistant attorney general.

Loesch believes the real reform began when he and other members of the Chicago Crime Commission sonally extend my wishes for your sinus college.

Chief executive that "the cares of burn, Mass., he began teaching at legislatio wesleyan in 1898 after studying at Williams college and the Unit of the people of Connecticut, and personally extend my wishes for your sinus college.

somsone mentioned the war, and Miss Thomson's fingers relayed the remark to Miss Keller, who threw up her hand. Davidson stopped his work.

Haltingly, but with sudden passion, Miss Keller aid: I feel the war deeply. My heart is filled

80 Tomorrow

Hurley Attends Annual

Hat at Rakish Angle.

By Don Whitehead

Lahaska, Pa., April 9—(Wide World)—There was something incredible about that whole soft April afternoon—the sun-washed Pennsylvania countryside wrapped

"There goes the old head hun-ter," Will Rogers used to say whenever he ran across the sculp-tor with the big beard and jaunty, 90 Years Old

Chicago Crusade Again If Necessary.

Chicago, April 9-(Wide World)

There was thin-lipped General Pershing, Clessofesau the tiger. The situation had no persale in any American et 9," Loesch said or war that was to have made the world free for femocracy.
They stared from their pedestials in ghostly silence, and one could imagins that after Heien Roller's promise of the state of the s

8:00—8 open alleys. 7:30—Mrs. Mixter lectur, ban-

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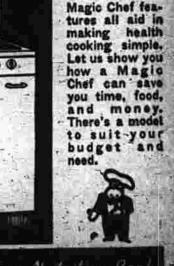
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oceas, with its progress by indi-tion and compromise, its fre-talitarian way of doing things,

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ton. Very clever, but he had belt to store the crop. A record a summary of his experiences to date. He ended with a subject of the same day's air action port of the same day's air action this way, and that is why the outplants as the only casualties.

Russians reported more than 100 quick, whispered phrases he gave a summary of his experiences to date. He ended with a subject of certainly hadn't kissed her!

Miss Sargent's coolness lasted for nearly four days, but at dusk on the fourth she came bursting mands, can offer little encouragement. this way, and that is why the outlook on the anti-inflation front is darkest of all. Yet, even here, there are growing signs of progress—signs that the great mass of Americans are beginning to realise that the problem must be solved without deference to any solved without deference to solve the solved walk. They solved the trick to me in detail they could have done to him? I know what they did! They could have done to him? I know what they did! They could have done to him? I know solved the trick to me in

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The democratic world will be guilty of serious error if it does not view the approaching conflict with the greatest concern. It will be a battle which may determine the fate of us all. It has not been won yet, all Soviet propaganda extra atmosphere any final decisions to scorn our own democracy and rush to the totalitarian way of doing things, its atmosphere in favor to the "miracles" which have all ready been achieved. Stumble, falter, waste as we may our displacement.

Contracts Proposed

Senator George Terms Levy 'Just and Proper Step' to ...id in Limiting of Profits. special tax on the income from military production contracts was proposed today by Chairman George (D., Ga.) of the Senate Fi-nance Committee to supplement

He termed such a special levy
"a just and proper step." To include an increase in tax on nonmilitary orders, he said, would be A joint Senate-House Conference Committee will take up the profit question later this month when it meets to consider amendments to a \$19,212,000,000 military appropriation bill but George said it was his opinion that a practical curb on excessive earnings could be accomplished only through tax-

The war hit Davidson hard. He was in New York when France fell and since his studio was in he occupied sone, he says he regards everything he had as lost—sculpture representing almost a lifetime's work.

But he doesn't brood about it. Last year he mide a tour of South American countries and did he heads of ten presidents.

For gelaxation, Davidson does related to the Rev. Charles H. Corcoran, an assistant at the Church of St. Lawrence, West Haven, as paster of the Church of St. Lawrence, West Haven, as paster of the Church of St. Lawrence, West Haven, as paster of the Church of St. Lawrence, West Haven, as paster of the Church of the Sacred Heart in Georgetown was announced today in The Catholic Transcript. Father Corcoran, born in Norwich in 1801, was or fained May 15, 1926, by the Most Rev. Dr. Maurice F. McAuliffe, hishep of Hartford.

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Washington, April 9—(P)—The Administration has announced appointment of Harold R. Brumbaum of New Britain, Comn., as senior business specialist in charge of cutlery and allied products in the OPA Hardware lawrence wages carried from Jan. 18 through April 4.

Deaths Last Night

Is product of New York's terming over East. Side, of Russian-Jewish extraction, Davidson didn't become seriously interested in at until he reached his 'teens, at though fawing and painting in bereasted him even as a child.

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In the three other cities the percentage of decreases in total expenditures from February to March were: Hartford 2.4; New Haven 3.3 and Waterbury 6.5.

Total expenditures during March 1942 were: Bridgeport, \$20,219; Hartford, \$55,615; New Britain, \$1,949; New Haven, \$25,202, and Waterbury, \$8,500.

Hartford spent \$32,905 for medical and hospital care, while the figures for the other cities were: Bridgeport, \$7,377; New Britain, 87,609; New Haven, \$3,700, and Waterbury, \$2,750.

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Praise Lectures to Teach Face Charges Reason Army Is Fighting

Profit, Wage, Farm **Price Control Looms**

Sane, Practical Solution Emerging from Discus- maximum on war profits.

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cy's way of doing things, a solu-tion to the wage-profits-farm price problem seems likely, the experts say, along these lines:

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The meeting will be one of 186 similar gatherings in the Eastern States directed from Townsend National Headquarters in Chicago as part of Dr. Francis E. Townsend's national expansion campaign to establish his plan of pen-But No Danger Is Seen

until the Connecticut river reached about 30 feet.

Lowlands in East Hartford are not yet protected from flooding because the Pitkin street pumping station is not completed. Water will enter the meadows as in the past, but virtually no damage is done until the river reaches full flood height.

Tree Removed in Time

Flint, Mich—(F)—The tree that wasn't there saved Curwood Donley's life. When Donley, drowsing at the wheel of his automobile, awoke he found his car hub-deep in mud and standing still. Highway officials told him a large tree had been removed from the mud hole only 24 hours before by workers who are widening the road.

of age.

This effort is being redoubled in ylew of the coming congressional elections. Success of candidates in many districts, it is claimed, will hinge on their attitude toward federal old-age pensions, and in view of President Roosevelt's recent statement that he would sign any pension bill passed by Congress, Townsendites are demanding immediate passage of their Plan.

Townsendites and sympathisers in the ranks of small business and labor number several million, and all will be urged to vote only for candidates pledged to support old-age pensions.

Topics to be discussed at the coming meeting will include legislative activities at Washington and the two petition campaigns now being waged; one on behalf



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Man—Ethel, every time I so you in that hat I laugh. Wife—Good! I'll be sure to pu it on when the bill comes in.

STAMPS

The maple buds are rusty red, At dawn the robins sing; Scon the fiame of daffodis Will light the torch of spring.

But how can I be happy
This year as April comes?
Knowing that so many mothers
Will be weeping for their some. Jimmie—My uncle Larry's got exclamatory rheumatism. Johnnie—You mean inflamatory rheumatism, don't you? Jimmie—Nope, I mean exclama-tory—every time he tries to move

We have no right to expect that victory will be ours at the present nominal rate of sacrifice. It is sasy enough to sit back and ask God to give us victory—but what are we doing to help God bring victory to our arms? Until we are able to defeat Hitler and restore sanity to this world, our soft way of life must go by the board.

Sparrow (to his battered friend)

—You are in a state? How did you lose all those feathers?

Friend — Well, I was flying pretty low, swooping up and down when suddenly I got mixed up in a game of badminton.

It on when the bill comes in.

A Scotchman, an American and a Frenchman had supper together one evening. When the waiter brought the bill, there was a prolonged silence. Finally, "Hoot mon, gi' me the bill." On the following day the mutilated body of an American ventriloquist was recovered from the river.

Out at State college the acience professor was giving his lecture.

Professor—Now what happens when a body is immersed in water?

Co-ed—If the telephone doesn't ring, there'll be somebody knocking at the does.

A Scot was engaged in an argu-nent with a conductor as to whether the fare was 25 or 30 ents. Finally the disgusted con-uctor picked up the Scot's suit-are and tossed it off the train ust as they passed over a bridge. "Mon!" screamed the Scot. "It so't enough to try to overcharge me, but now you try to drown my ittle boy!"

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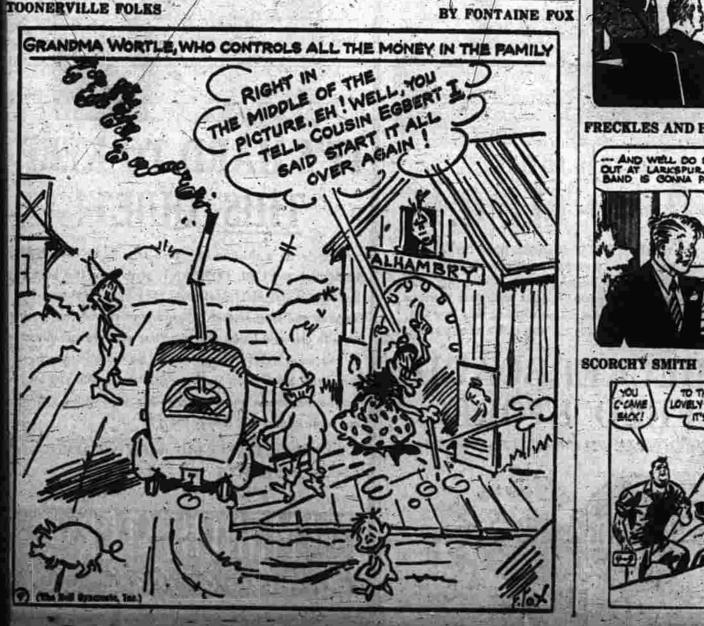
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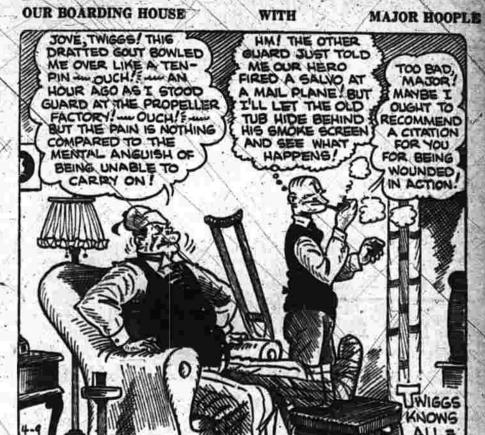












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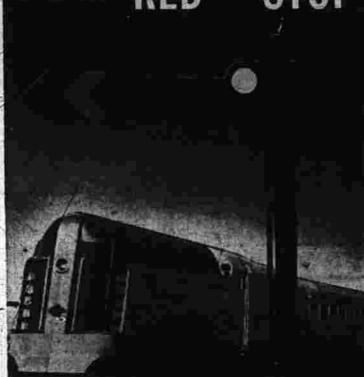
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