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New Delhi, India, April 11. -(P)-Unable to agree on who should govern India and how her military destiny London, April 11-(P)-A Zurshould be guided, the power- ick dispatch to Exchange Teleful Hindu and Moslem parties graph said today neutral corres- been killed in fighting with Red

a time as the oig indian factions reconsider. The door for future negotiations remained barely ajar. The domi-nant All-India Congress party an-nounced it would be prepared to cooperate in "a truly national government" if the British, as seemed unlikely, should agree to let India completely direct her own defense.

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should be guided, the power-ful Hindu and Moslem parties rejected today Britain's offer of dominion status in the em-pire on the grounds that in practice it would fall short of true independence. Amid as noutright atmosphere of gloom and disap-pointment Sir Stafford Cripps, who brought the war calification that the progosal was withdrawn, and said he would leave for Eng-land tomorrow. The discussions," he said, "are over." No Change During War Thus the present British cations torough the war or until such strong berge for the said, "are over." No Change During War Thus the present British attions torough the war or until such strong berge for the said, "are over." No Change During War Thus the present British attions torough the war or until such strong berge for the said, "are over." No Change During War Thus the present British attions torough the war or until such strong berge part or the said. "are barbor locks as the main event of the bows specially stiffened as the time as the big Indian factions reconsider. The door for future negotiations nant All-India Congress party en-nounced it would be prepared to cooperate in "a truly nationas government" if the British, as seemed unlikely, should sgree to let India completely direct her

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 own defense.
 Maulana Abul Kalan Azad, Con-gress party president, told Sir-boning the troubled issue "the largest possible measure of unity might be achieved in the present crisis for India's defense."
 Americans Are Credited With Second Victory In as Many Days; Down Seven Planes.
 Assert Russians Lose 72 Tanks
 Heavy Caliber Bombs And 'Countless' Incen-diaries Showered Over Industrial Sections

 May Come Back Perhaps also intimating that another chapter in the negotis-tions might be written at a later date, Sir Stafford said without
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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1942



Smilling Japanese soldiers, lightly-elad, submit to questioning b . Gen. Clinton A. Pierce (left) and another American officer a headquarters on Bataan. This is one of a series of pictures made by Clark Lee, Associated Press reporter, which was released by the War

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Japanese Hammering Besieged Corregidor; Fliers Hit Jap Bases

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

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Canberra, Australia, April 11.—(P)—Australian bomb-ers, continuing their-assaults
Ended War; Proud of Part Filipinos Took.
Washington, April 11.—(P) —Victory-flushed Japanese hammered at beleaguered

on Japanese bases in the is-

planes were reported to have re-turned safely to their bases. Returning pilots said large fires had been left burning at the air-

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PRICE THREE CENTS

Melbourne, April 11-(P)- De- Corregidor fortress from the lands north of the threatened claring the loss of Bataan had not air today while striving for continent, carried out another ended the war in the Philippines, a quick occupation of Cebu, continent, carried out another successful attack yesterday on the airdrome at Koepang, invaded capital of Dutch Timor, Prime Minister John Cur-y tin announced today. The raiders t pressed home their assault from t a tow level dropping high explo-All Planes Return Safely Despite intense anti-aircraft fire which met/ the attack, all the planes were reported to have re-

tanks, the invaders at no point were able to advance more than a w miles. (Tokyo broadcast an account of

Industrial Sections of Ruhr During Raid. London, April 11.—(P)— With hundreds of tons of Bexposed Wards and London, April 11.—(P)— With hundreds of tons of Bexposed Wards and London, April 11.—(P)— Karry Minister Francis M. Forde meanwhile expresses Confidence in Score Direct Hits on Exposed Wards and Continue to organize on the theory Martin Southern Bataan. Med.) Karry Minister Francis M. Forde meanwhile expresses Confidence in Southwest Pacific, but warmed in a statement that Australia must continue to organize on the theory Continue to the theory Continue to organize on the



MANUHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN: SATURDAT, APRIL 11, 1942

Marlborough

Mrs. Howard Lord

334-2, East Hampton

Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Jansen was

News From Manchester's Neighbors

Rockville Lowis H. Chapman B0, Rothville

For Banquet

Of Women's Club.

Personal Notices In Memoriam

memory of our husbar , John Hand, who April 11th, 1934: light years have passed since and day.

one we loved was called away.

SPECIAL SHOWING

OF

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DURATION"

Good News

eiske, 79, of Hartford road, theater, was held on Friday noon from the Ladd Funeral e. Rev. Karl Richter, pastor of the First Lutheran church Harold Lehrmit rers were Trinks, Paul Lehmann and

The funeral of Carl A. Lewermany years who died at the Manster Memorial hospital on Fri-will be held from the Ladd neral Home on Monday at 2:30 ock. Rev. Eric O. Pieper, pas-Services of the tor of the Trinity Lutheran church

Wesleyan University will harge of the program. Rei

service at seven D. m. Attended Conference Rockville was represented at he conference of women from heid on Friday at the University of Connecticut called by Mrs. Raiph Lasbury, Jr., head of the ppincott, Mrs. L. H Sarah Helen Rob-

a slight accident on Friday at noon in-perated by J. Ray-field for the formula of the formula press on Friday. The case in-William S. H plaintiff. Three cases were assi



will be the sermon of Dr. Bro for services will start at 11 a. m. Dr Gage will tell the children's story "Two Good Friends" at the church

> morning worship the sermon of meeting of 1 the Rev. Jackson L. Butler will be ent Teacher The Greatest Commandments." evening April :

will be furnished sumed as soon as the weather will.

District Meeting Members of the Legion and Auxiliary from Rockville will at-tend the meeting of the Fourth District to be held in Stafford District to be held in Stafford District to be field in Stanord Turnsday at 10 s. m. at the home Springs on Sunday at the Warren of Mrs. Ann Skinner. The topic for discussion in this third meet-and Auxiliary will be hosts. Ing will be vegetables. Food pre-street, Rockville. know whether to posts of Tol plan for you. Part of the discus- with similar wardens t ary unit. ation of students from sion will be before bunch so come ham and promptly. Each one is asked to Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at bring some change to defray the Armory, Willimantic, the

> Committee of the Bolton and Library Association to for an auction will be the home of Miss Jeanette Sumner at Bolton Center on Friday evening.

Boy Scouts Bolton Boy Scouts will lunday evening at 7 p. m. in the Treplace Room of the Communit School Board Meeting

The regular monthly meeting

old their regular monthly meet-Community 1 day at 2 p. m.

Stafford Springs John O. Netto

472, Stafford

nice A. Hall, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wuerdig in Manchester last week. The Rockville Division of the Federal Land Bask held a busi-ness meeting, Thursday night, at the home of R. Eldred Doyle, in

Marriage intentions have been filed at the Town Clerk's office by

Modern and Old Fashloned DANCE

who meet Monday night at the Community House for their reguning, at the home of Mrs. Lella

Ellington G. F. Berr Tel. 493-8, Rockville

At-the Health program as pre Church school will be held at 10:30 a. m. St. Maurice Services at the St. Maurice Chapel at Bolton Center will be re-sumed as soon as the weather will Hayes, Mrs. Leon Dobkin, Jary Clapp and Rev. Theodore S. Da

War Use Seen

and of the Army Air said An important meeting of the Force. There are 60 posts in the he public is al-

> Wapping Mrs. W. W. Grant

789a, Manchester

corge Mohr. Lawrence C. E. Thornton, Morton Vining, be about the same if no Gerhardt E. Rast, Carl A. Magnu-son, Harold Turner, John Curtin and Ralph M. Grant. Gerhardt E. Plane Crash ol superintendent of South Windsor, was



Aida loor social room. -Cubs practice.

7:00-7:30—Eagles, gym. 7:30-8:30—Pirates, gym. 8:30-9:30—Tigers, gym. 7:30-9:30—Furniture refinishing 7:30-Garden Club, 1st floor so-

al room. 6:50-6 open alleys howling. 8:00-8t, Mary's, 3 alleys. 8:00-3 open alleys.

Products of the canning indus-try are valued at \$850,000,000 an-multy-an eight-fold increases in the last 40 years, according to

Danaher Gives Party Policies

Chief Issue.

Milford, April 11-(P-II enator John A. Danaher. (R), asfunction of his party should be to

Thurs-Grange ind and to a destruction of our form of government***." "As such a party." he wrote former State Senator Charles E. "Shang". Wheeler in a letter rethere will be a member- go before the electorate this 78. The local Grange has to the end that we choose candiyears dates for the House and elec its enough of them so that all worth objectives declared in. proposed accepted, but all others can resisted and denied." "The power of the administra tion in the Senate is so great." letter continues.

For Air Lines any substantial difference,

ary to the war effort. Policy Now Changed Nichols has been conferring control of the House" the admin-with interested government and istration had voted billions of dol-private officials on the subject of lars which "it cannot possibly and a pilot there, the government will utilize whole organizations of these lines in a broad the state central committee last

a government by executive order" and added that "you're going to increase rted 19,200.state; unless the two-party system Passenger miles showed a 51.4 ncrease in January, 1942, over the same month a year ago, Griffin, and association officials predi

Arnold, February and March gains would

there might be an of the objectives he Hurts Three Thus people

A Totalitarian State

asserted:

LUMDANA

Court Behavior Disgrace

Kansas City - (P)-Fifty police-men, broad of shoulder and red of face, shifted from one foot to the other as Chief Harold Anderson discussed elementary discipline. "And you should be ashamed of yourselves," the chief concluded. Judge Edmund B. Smith told An-derson the officers ware impairing the dignity of his,court by throw-ing paper wads, paper clips and tweaking each other.

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Leo Joseph Matsys, machine op-erator, Rockville, and Helen Mai-chuk, textile operator, Tolland. Several of the class in First Aid

Given by The Manchester 4-H Club

The Manchester C-H Chub City View Dance-Hall Kerney Street Wednesday Evening-April 15, 1942 Dancing From 8-12 P. M. Prompter, Beary Spinz. Music by the Barnstormers. Delects 697: Tax 6c; Total 34

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MORE GOOD NEWS!

Nurses and Soldiers Senator Declares Preser-

first to reach The Associated Press directly from the fort-ress of Corregidar since Ba-taan fell. Dean Schedler, who wrote the story, is an Oklahoopinion that the man who has been in the Phil

man who has been in the Phil-ippines for six years. He es-caped to Corregidsr when the Japanese occupied Manila, and from there, reached Bataan. He has been The Associated Press reporter with the Ba-taan defenders since Clark Lee f the A. P. made his way to (elbourne.) By Dean Schedler

Corregidor Fortress, April 9. P-(Delayed)-Nurses and

of Fighting.

diers of Bataan, dazed v "that you can-

pitifully small boats through blasts from enemy planes. Nurses Under Constant Fire Nurses, fatigued after days and

frozen for the duration" on fire of diving enemy

retreated to stand and fight again

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Seek Rest and Sleep vation of Constitution Brave Refugees from selves veterans of scores of pound-ing Japanese bombing raids, wept unashamed at the announcer's Long Battle of Bataan Are Dazed with

words: "Bataan has fallen." It was the short-wave broadcast of "The Voice of Freedom," from n Francisco. "Filipino and American troo of this war-ravaged, blood stained peninsula have laid down their arms," the announcer said. The soldiers listened in reverent

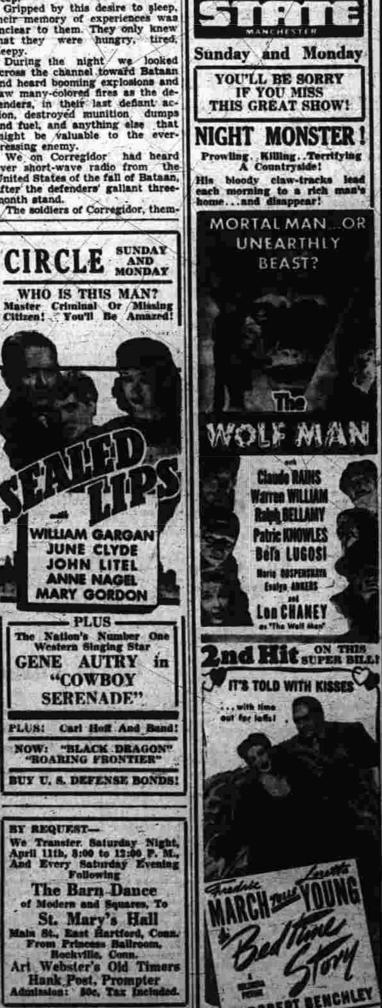
"With heads bloody but unbowed, they have yielded to the sued, they have yielded to the su-perior force and numbers of the enemy," the radio continued. "The world will long remember the epic struggle the Filipinos and Americans put up in the jungle fastness and along the rugged Bataan coast line. They have stood up without complaint under the constant and gruelling fire of the enemy for more than three months.

from all urance gould bear." Also Heard Firing

We remained silent, lister knew was end "But what sustained them through all these months of inces-

physical." the voice said. "It was the thought of their na-tive land and all it holds most dear to them, the thought of freedom and dignity, and pride in these

While much has been said to performance which, with per



ROBERT BENCHLEY

TYRONE POWER

"SUN OF FURY"

GOES TO COLLEGE

Churches

Manchester Methodist Church , Rev. Earl H. Furgeson, Minister

Church School, 9:30. Morning Worship, 10: Communion. Prelude—"Andante Relig

Offertory-"Largo" Children's Sermon-"Going Down" Matthew 7:14 Communion Meditation

Postlude-"Postlude" Calkin Monday, 7:45, Meeting of Al Church Council. Tuesday afternoon district mee Women's Society of Service at Stafford Christian Service at . Stafford Springs. Wednesday, 7:30, Meeting of the Nominating committee at the home of Mrs. Leon Holmes, 100 Hamlin street. Friday, 7:00, Meeting of the Catherine nday evening at 7:30 special Communion Service and the

rs who are unable to attend morning service. Friends and rela tives of boys in the service are specially welcome. St. Mary's Church April 12, 1942 Rev. James Stuart Neili, Rector

unday, April 12, Low Sunday-

"Bibles for the Soldiers." ero will speak on the Land Army, rom the First Presbyter-

be "Low Sunday." 3:30 p.m.-G.

7:00 p.m.-G. F. S. Intermedi

aday. 9 to 5:00 p.m.-Red

8:00 p.m.

April 19, 9:30 ation of Epia church fing, the gift of the

Second Cangregational Church North Main and North Streets Perris E. Reynolds, Minister

9:15-Everyman's Cinas. Men of a community invited. 9:30-Church School. Roger forton in charge. 10:45 Nursery.

15—Morning worship. Ser-by the minister on the sub-"Five of them were wise." al munic by the choir with aoloists.

Lord of All Being

Soultander Stratter and Stratte 6:30—Young Peoples Mu Sigma / Chi Society. Monday at 7:00, Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 6:30, Choir rehearsail. Tuesday at 6:30, Choir rehearsail. Tuesday at 7:00, Girl Scouts. Wednesday at 10:00, The Wom-en's League will meet at the church for an all-day meeting to do Red Cross work. Those who find it impossible to attend in the

Hartford, First Church, Sunday 11, Sunday School 11. Wednesday at 8. 537 Farmington avenue. Hartford, Second Church, Sun-day 11, Sunday School 11, Wed-icsday 8. Lafayette and Russ streets. streets. Rockville Society, Sunday 11, Sunday School 11, Wednesday 8, 94 Union street. "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, April 12

The Golden Text is from James 15. 'The prayer of faith shall be the sick, and the Lord shall he him up; and if he have com-

Belections from the Bible in-clude the following: "The living, the living, he shall prease thee, so I do this day:" (Ianh 28:10). Correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 231): "Man, governed by his Maker, hav-ing no other Mind.—planted on the Evengelist's statement that "all things were made by Him (the Word of God): and without Him was not anything made that was made.—ean infimmph over sin, sickness, and death."

St. Francis Parish Catholic Services South Windser Town Hall Rev. Edward G. Rosenberger

ind 11 a.m.

St. Bridget's R. C. Rev. James F. Timmine, Paster Rev. Francis Breen, Amistant Masses on Sunday at 5:45. 10 and 11 a.m.

The Center Church

Anthem, O Holy Jesu-Svoff Offertory, Invocation-Salome Postlude, Fugue With Choral-

The Church School 9:30. The Church School 9:30. The Adult Class 9:45. Leader, Gon Class.

CYP Club 6:00. President, a Whitham; Leader of De-Muriel Smith: Speaker, Saturday, 1 Irs. Katherine De F. E. The CYP/Club 6:00.

Wallace Payne, leader. Miss Cath-erine Putnam will be the speaker. Music will be provided by Russell Wilson violinist and Carlton Schuster, planist. Guests invited. Refreshments will be served. Thursday 8:00, Military Whist, Sanquet Hall. Auspices Group C, Ira. Harold Alvord, leader.

A Nursery is maintained for the

An illustrated lecture, on April ship roup E, Mrs Ray Warren, leader.

661 Main Street Major N. J. Curtis

Tonight, 7:30 - Open

vice. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School and Bible Class. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 13:00 p. m.—Prayer service. 7:30 p. m.—Dena air service. 7:30 p. m.—Salvation meeting. Strangers are Welcoms The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Corps ing Company Thesday, 7:30 p. m.—Corps Cadets. 7:45 p. m.—Ladiss' Night of the Manchester Memorial hospi-tal will speak on "Experiences in Vienna." 7:45 p. m.—Ladiss' Night of the Manchester Memorial hospi-tal will speak on "Experiences in Vienna." The Epworth Circle, regularly meeting on this evening, will be omitted in deference to the Ladies' Night of the Men's Friendahip club. Tuesday 3:00—District meeting of the W. S. C. S. at Stafford Springs. Cadets. Wednesday, oung People's meeting Thursday, 7:30 Friday,

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 Friday, 1:30 p. m. - Rolinses

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 Wednesday, 2:15 p. m. Special

 Home League meeting with Mrn.
 Adjutant Oxford as the guest

 Chi Society.
 The Week

 Monday at 7:00, Boy Scouts.
 Printay, 1:00 p. m. - Senior Song

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 Monday at 7:00, Boy Scouts.
 Roberts

Miss Marion Turkington, super-visor. 6:30 p. m.—Senior N. Y. P. S. Miss Marion Janes, president. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Subject: "A Believer or No?" The Week Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.— Monthly meeting of the Mission-ary Society. Mrs. Ada Bogart, president, in charge. Marion Turkington, super-Saturday, 9:30 a. m.—Confer-saturday, 9:30 a. m.—

Saturday, April 11 there will, be a joint social of the young peo-ple's societies of the Talcottville and Verson Center Congregation-al churches. This meeting will be held in the social rooms of the Vernon church. A deputation of students from Wesleyan Univer-sity will be present to take charge of the program. Refresh-ments will be served and a collec-tion will be taken to defray ex-penses. The meeting is timed for seven thirty and all members of both societies are invited to be present. Sunday, April 12.

The Man Who Cor Sunday afternoon the young people of the Vernon Center and Talcottville churches will take a hike together. 7 p. m. joint meeting of the two The young men from W will have charge of the p A social will follow the

who give c April 14 the

Emanuel Lutheran Church Thorsten A. Gustafson, Pastor

9:15 a.m.-Sunday

onday, 3:45 p.m.-Girl Scouts Tuesday, tion Class. 8:15 p.m.-G Clef Concert. Wednesday, 6:15 p.m.-Chape

Choir. 6:30 p.m.-Boy Scouts.

A Vivian White, Topic, Rurat rmont. Monday 7:00. A meeting to form an Aereoplane Model Club, Rob-Society will speak briefly at the Sunday morning services. Rev. Wayne Womer will speak at the Wayne Womer will speak at the

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Church Christ a great

From "Quatre Pieses pour Orgue" 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Class-es for all ages including one for adults taught by Lewis W. Has kins. Example 20:00 a. m., Confin 10:45 a. m.-Church Nursery.

the Hart-Eara Kihigren, president; George Meloy, and Wesley Kurt. The Week Monday, 4:00 p. m.—Girl Scouta. 7:45 p. m.—Ladies' Night of the Dr. Gara

Springs. 3:45 p. m.—Brownie Scouts. 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:00 p. m.—Cecilian club. 7:00 p. m.—Mispah Group. 7:30 p. m.—Stanley Group in the

8:50 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes. Alfred Lange, super-intendent. 10:00 a.m.—Worship, The Weeks Tuesday evening the Sunday School teachers will hold their monthly meeting at 8:00 o'clock. Thursday at 7:00 p.m. the Junior Choir, and at 8:00 p.m. the Senior Choir, and at 8:00 p.m. the Senior y at 7:00 p.m. the Junior at 8:00 p.m. the Senior meet for rehearmals. y the Children's Choir at remant Congregational we want all our released pris-oners to be of use in the war pro-gram, and those we do recommend have been absorbed very satisfac-torily into private industry. —Director James V. Bennett of Foderal Bureau of Frisons. Choir will meet for r Saturday the Childr 9:30 a.m.

Personal Contact Chosen by Jesus As Basis for Organization of Church

> ally needs, who nev- to thers the work of

interested to attend this service. League meeting at the parsonage. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., First, Aid

Friday, 8:00 p. m. The

Zion Lutheran Church High and Cooper Streets Rev. H. F. R. Stochholz, Pastor dogeniti Sunday 9 a. m.-Church school.

at 10 a. m.-4 p. m. and at 7 p. m.

Gospel Hall 415 Center Stivet 10:30 a.m.-Sunday, Breaking c

12:15-Sunday school. 7:00 p.m., Sunday-Gospel mee 7:00, Tuesday—Prayer meetis 7:45, Friday—Bible study. St. John's Pollah Church Golway Street Rev. S. J. Szczepkowski, O. s

Sunday services; 8:30—First Mass. 10:30—Second mass. Choir rehearsals following each

Quotations

A machine gun factory in full swing can equip a whole regiment in a day and a half. That's why hours are important. Every minute Production Chief Donald . . . A price rise of 25 per cent means that 25 cents out of every dollar we spend is exacted from us-s

-War Produc M. Nelson,

hearing.

forced tribute paid to the forces of inflation. Joseph E. Goodbar, New York attorney, before House Ways and Means Committee tax bill bearing. . . . We want all our released pris-

Neither side in this conflict can build warships as fast as aviation can destroy them from the skies. Maj. Alexander de Boversky, U.S. aviation expert.

10 a. 40. 7:30 p.m. Chancel Gardien of Sailman, relied and inte pro-L A cor-The scandialous increases in bo-numes and salaries of some war plant ensoutives are evidence of in-ordinate profits and evasion of the high bracket profit taxes. —Hop. Albert A. Gore, Tennessee Democraf.

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others have recorded His say-ings, established no organization, and was the founder of the Church only in the sense that He haid the foundationa, leaving to His disciples, both the Apostles and those who followed them, the actual work of organization. How inadequate such a con-ception is in interpreting the real control of the sense that He haid the foundationa the sense that he d and those who followed them, the setual work of organization. How inadequate such a con-ception is in interpreting the real control of the sense that he had those who followed them, the setual work of organization. How inadequate such a conception is in interpreting the real gospel was not something theo-facts is shown in this lesson retical; it was a matter of direct action. It is a grave question whether in our modern religious activity. work we have not gone e Twelve from this basic method of as a rather unorgan-depending upon brilliant sermons, accompanying Jesus mass movements, and various oth-ent about teaching and er factors, all worthy enough in hem to done only by more directly personcertain tasks. But here we have the definite appointment of 70 others and a planned campaign of action, in which Jesus sent pastor does. Their task was not

there is too great em-upon organization, espe-where organization is di-tribute He pat what a marvelou He paid to them-these cific tasks and goals. But a lesson like this ought to remind us that nothing great or permanent can be accomplished without plan-ale ning. We see that Jesus was not only pre-eminent as a Teacher ser- and Savior, but that He was also "Blessed are the eves that

A Thought

The curse of the Lord is in the use of the wicked: but he bless-

So comes a reck'ning when the anquet's o'er, the dreadful reck'-

Herbert Likes Life on Farm Known Around Film Capital as Determined

Country Squire. By Ted Gill ood. April 11



engaged in making the film Wiggs of the Cabbag things agricultural are

ight up his alley. Those ten acres, however, represent only his first Even his house, which stands the middle of the plot, is not en tirely free of rural creatures. In fact, there's a fishpond right in the middle of the living room floor.

Smaller of Two Farms But the home place is the small-er of Hugh Herbert's two farms.

'Robot Blackout Warden' **Douses Lights in Stores**

By Frank Carey One of the engineers said: bridge, Mass., April 11.- "Practically every test black World) Partection of a has turned up its share of st Cambridge, Mass. April 11-

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Club Capt. McCollum

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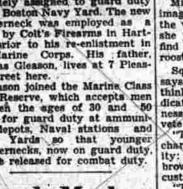
3,000 Germans **Killed** in Fight Near Bryansk

Captains Named For Funds Drive

live in Columbia, S. C.,

Lead Jap Prisoners to Headquarters





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Aux. No. 102

Members Attend

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pen to be American citizens whose ovalty to this nation is just as great as that of Bing Crosby on ny one else. But that is not the main point. The main point i that one destructive gag, cheap

Connecticut Yankee By A. H. O.

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Comment From The River Road By Malcolm Mollan

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photograph is attached to the card. Then they fingerprint you

Man About Manhattan By George Tucker

New York-I do not like the to be gaped at and then shrugged

Barn Circuit Hit by War Scarce Auto Tires as

Well as War Activities Are Blamed By Mark Barron

New York, April 11 - (With World)-There is an understand able lull among Broadway mana gers at this time of the year when arily they are bustling eutomatily they are bustling in lining up their booming produc-tions for the scores of summer theaters that line the Atlantic

Two reasons are assigned to th et that these rural theaters hich have become so popular with stage stars are not so activ now when they usually would be extremely active in planning plays and casts for the nights when the the Broadway theaters. One is that nces and players are so both audiences and players are so involved in war activities that they won't have time for much theater going. The other reason is that summer theater audiences depend too much upon the very scarce will be giad to consult with

Automobile tires. Not Planning to Open Maplewood, N. J., Skowhegan, Ms., and other such outstanding country playhouses will of course, be operating with their full pro-grams, but there are many other rural theaters that aren't planning to open until they see what effect the war and tire-less cars have upon audiences in the early sum-mer season in. It is their desire to make a

the open until they see what effect the war and tire-less cars have upon audiences in the early sum-mer season. Stars, who usually pack them-selves into sumburn lotion and colored eyegiasses to descend upon these rural theaters, will not be left completely kile. They are be-ing organized into the USO-camp shows and sent trouging into the Army, Navy and Marine training camps to play for the service men. Geans Durbin, Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Ells Fitzgerald Lawrence Tibbett and scores of other stars are trouging among the camps from coast to coast on these from coast to coast on the service men. Bedern Equipments other stars are trouping among the camps from coast to coast on camps from ules far exceeding any -tours during peace times. Helps Wash Dishes

An electric moment in theatrics history is to see the theater guil star, Alfred Lunt, perform for the service men in Broadway's stage door canteen and then, when he has finished his act, return to the canteen kitchen where he spends another few hours washing dishes on which refreshments were serve All the USO-Camp shows a

presented "admission free" to the service men. In the New York area where stars can commute from Broadway they are presenting at least five separate shows a week on battleships, in hangers, hos-pitals, Navy yards and military men to remain

way notes: Clifford Fisch er's revival of vaudeville in his "Priorities of 1942" revue is a hit and now they are talking about reviving a standard vaugeving di-cuit in the major eities. . . . The cuit in the major cities.... They have already begun assembling a second vaudeville bill to go on tour, this one to have Argentinita, Bobby Clark and Victor Moore as stars.... Of course, even when Breadway tumbles into the dol-drums as it now is doing there happens such balm as the arrival of the Ringling Brothers - Barnum & Bailey circus. It had a gala premiare, especially with the bal-let dance of the elephants and with the lovely Vera Zorina ap-pearing as guest danseuse on open-ing night. The elephants wore short ballet skirts that made it look like a gargantuan strip tease look like a gargantuan strip tear



Monday: 6-9-Junior boys' game room open E. S. and W. S. 6-6:45-Junior boys' plunge p And in case of the local division of the loc

6-7-Small gym open for hand-Small gym open for boxin The First Ald class will r

meet until Thursday night. There will be no gym class for women until next Monday. 7-8-Men's plunge period E. S. S-9:30-Men's gym class E. S. 7-10-Bowling alleys open E. S.

Deaths Last Night

West Springfield, Mass.-Fran-cis Ernest Regal, 76, associate editor and music critic of The Springfield Republican since 1911 Brockton, Mass.- Fred Field 76, former president of The Simp-son Spring Company, beverage manufacturer, and director of fuel and fruit transportation firms

Cleveland- Capt. Michael T. Gorry, 65, master of barges for The Pittsburgh Steamship Com-pany for 20 years before netiring in /1938.

Fall to Prevent Robberry

Chicago. (A) Three woman de-d guns to prevent a favern idup but their heroics didn't pay off. After the gunmen knocked o John Zyzanski, his wife and woman companion sprayed the bandita with seitzer water but they went about the business of lining up 15 customers. When one of the gunmen went to the cash drawer, Eyranski's daughter, Joan,



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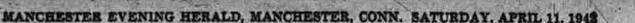
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two Spitfighters were reported shot down in fresh attacks upon the fortified island of Malta. "British planes carried out a night raid on Bengasi," the high command said, "damaging one or two huildings." A casualty list of 21,163 killed, ded and missing, including for, March and other not

eviously reported, was announc-by the Rome Radio last night. The total of missing was given 17,278, of which operations in orth Africa accounted for 16,-495. Other losser in North Africa 74 dead and 138 wounded. 439 Killed In Russia and Greece), 353 were killed, 358 wounded and 128 reported missing. Naval losses included 37 dead, 121 wounded and 273 missing, and Air Force casualties 29 dead, 43 wounded and 184 missing. Lithe Japanese in Burma. Fighting After Lull On the Burma front, the Japa-nese and Chinese were fighting north of Toungoo after a week's lull, the Chinese reported. The

unded and 184 missing. The total wounded in all thea-2,753 and killed 1,132.

British Artillery

uri- Shells Axis Columns Cairo, Egypt, April 11.-(P)--British artillery shelled small mas from the AxiscArmy o Main which were "attempting to move East in the forward area" of the Libyan

Japanese Flag Is Put on Tip

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Description of "Burrender" The Japanese news agency said thad received a description or (Army reports from Washing-ton said resistance in the Bataan area is continuing, particularly at Corregidor to where 3,500 Marines had been safely evacuated. Ameri

a which is left is kept in re-is kept in re-be maintain-is period. It is further form, bt that many rom this new within six days after the launch-be the section of the ing of the all-out Japanese offen-

Flying Tigers **Again Defeat** Japs' Airmen

(Continued from Page Oue) Sir Archiman, ship and plane for the defend tunsia, 439 were reported 2,093 wounded and 196 miss-a the Balkans (Yugoslavia reece), 353 were killed, 358

> fighting still was in progress when the Chinese communique was is-Part of the amazing success of the A. V. G. apparently is due to

work and careful attenthe hard work and careful atten-tion to duty of every man on the team back of the planes. A day in He is up at 4:30 a. m., has

coffee and begins work. He lunches in the supplements his diminishing sup-ply of canned goods. His work ends at 5 p. m. but he stands ready for action if Japanese planes are

reported coming over. The average A. V. G. man is 2 Here Train Fight Until six-footer, slim, sports a mous-tache, has dark hair and is sunburned. The A. V. G. man-behind-the-

Of Peninsula plats belongs to one of five groups: The first, engineering, includes crew chiefs, which mean airplane The second, armament, includes he men who keep the guns

headed "Operaportation, the issue of gasoline ob-tained from the Chinese Control

Further British

Withdrawal Seen

New Delhi, April 11.-(#) Burma was indicated today by British communique announcin that three Japanese vehicles wer vehicles wer

wishes to volun-may get in touch "Japanese soldiers who hailed Japanese warplanes bombed fal hospital, and the car to stop found an elderly British and Chinese positions and



G Clef Club in 14th Concert on Tuesday

gram it is to present Tuesday evening, April 14, at eight o'clock in violinist of New York and Worces- is confidently

In Pre-Flight

Wilson Get Prelimin-

ary Flying Instruction.

1942. Cadet Wilson graduated at Mal-

vern, Pennsylvania, in 1941, and was accepted as an aviation cadet

completing their course se cadets will be sent to

in the U. S. Army Air Corps on February 22, 1942. He entered

Maxwell Field for his training March 28, 1942.

Brennan and

ing under the direction of G. Alent numbers. Miss Alice Erickson, talented bert Pearson, and a musical treat

Club Provides

Bitter End Stand Now

(Continued from Page One) battle a national hero and

will feel undying gratitude for service they have rendered." Maxwell Field, Ala., April 11 -Cadets William Lawrence Brennan of 21 Mt. Nebo Place, Manchester, Still Fighting Japanese Quezon pointed out that Corre-Conn., and John George Wilson of 195 Eldridge street, Manchester. Conn., are two of the many thous-Conn., are two of the many thous-Japanese, and said: ands of aviation cadets now taking pre-flight training at the huge Air Corps Replacement Training Cen-ter (Air Crew) at Maxwell Field, ter (Air Crew) at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Cadet Brennan was educated at

istance was humanly possible, or our force gave up only after

Loan Group In Meeting

here these cadets will be sent to one of the many primary flying schools in the Southeast Air Corps

pre-flight

Today's list of order numbers 12 Observers 1104 7 Women Volunteer for 1106 Duty at the Listening

correct listing for Order 1052 and 1053 follows:

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Frank Walter Reichert.

Post in Bolton. Miss, Marion Washburn was charge of the "Forum" which fol-lowed the business meeting of the Cosmopolitan club yesterday aft-ernoon at the Y. M. C. A. She presented the speakers Mrs. Thomas-Bentley, Mrs. Lillian Bowers, Mrs. Raymond Burnham and Mrs. W. J. Thresher of South Windsor. Mrs. Burnham was the first to speak and her subject was "The Fine Art of Living." Mrs. Thresher's topic was "What the Real Spirit of the Home Should be in 1942." Mrs. 1124 tal Attitude for 1942," and Mrs. 1125 Bowers gave a list of the best 1126 books of 1942. She briefly reviewed 1127 a few of them and gave her opin-ion on those she considered worth-

the club's chairman on Civilian De-fense, presented the need of more Bolton, assuming duty in tings from 9 to 12. Twelve

Draft Order Numbers 658—Alex Martin, 808—William J. Wolfe 768—Albert Gagliardon 987—Wesley H. Palmer ald a typographical error gave one registrant two numbers. Theodore Dean Weester Clark Douglas Alvin John 1052 1016—Eiliott James Brown 866-Theodore Otto Bauer

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546-Alessio John Bol Thoma

28-William Voorheer 45—Harold Elmer Suits. 473—Ernest John McNall; 76—Edward Francis Cas

Police Court Is Bound Over To High Court

William Armstrong, Is Given Hearing, Pleads Guilty to Assault.

William Armstrong, of 41 Pur Place was bound over to the urrent term of Superior court la fown court this morning when he leaded guilty before Judge Raymond R. Bowers to charges of as-sault on the person of Florentino Zanlungo of Eldridge street, pro-prietor of the Oak Street Grill, on the evening of April 3, and breach of the peace. Ball was set at

Stabbed With Jack Knife irmstrong attacked Zanlu it on that date, cuttin imes, in the chest ar had been called to door of the cafe when ngo has been a pa

Conningham Fined Kenneth Cunningham of Tolland treet, East Hartford, charged with drunken driving, taking an auto mobile without the owner's per mission and operating without a license, pleaded not guilty on all three counts and was found guilty on all three. He was assessed \$100 out the owner's permission and ment was suspended on the ge of operating without a li-

in gast after he had taken meeting Center street, drove it to enter street where it stall-was given a ride to East d by William Hampton of street, who cooperated

violating rules of the road in con-nection with an accident on South Main street on March 15, when a church at 10:30. driven by Mayes struck a pole \$5.00 and costs.

rakes, was found d \$5.00 and costs. ert W. Long, charged with g. was found guilty and

Blanchard, rules of the lied; Marjorie Tate, oper-New street, The

Looking like something out

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his world, Capt. S. Kronhaus Angeles demonstration saving suit for seamer water-tight, air-tight be sipped on in les than two minutes and will kee warm and definitely.

About Town

James A. Turnbull, of the Man-chester Electric division of the Connecticut Power Company, and Howell Cheney, both of this town, will be honorary bearers at the funeral services in Hartford this afternoon of the late well-known Hartford attorney, Hartson B. Freeman Mr. Turnbull is a broth-er-in-law of Mr. Freeman.

Australian Fliers Attack Jap Bases

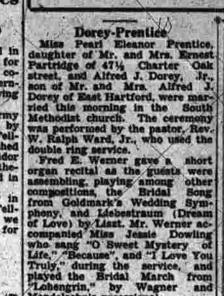
(Continued From Page One) zones have landed and are being gared f to work early

Last Dutch Warship

Reaches Australia Perth, Australia, April 11-07

Hartford attorney, Harrison B. Freeman. Mr. Turnbuil is a broth-er-in-law of Mr. Freeman. At last night's meeting of the fasonic ball committee arrange-nents for next Friday night's committee arrange-axt Friday night's were furthered. It d that in order to

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Miss Norma A. Prentice fely in an her sister's sole attendant. N

arriage by her stepfather, wore gown of white rayon marguisette,

We arrented Arritike Assembly of this flow of th

 Viola Corcillus, of 73 Walnut street, and the late Jacob A. Corcillus, and the late Jacob A. Corcillus, and Charles J. Davidson, Jr., son of Ir. and Mrs. Charles J. Davidson, Jr., son of Ir. and Mrs. Charles J. Davidson, Jr. and Mrs. Jamee's church by the Rev. Jamee's and Mrs. John Barry, Played the J. Burke, S. J. of Boston College, J. and Miss Grace V. Fogarty, a class- m. e.w.t.) and diaclosed he would leave New Delhi tomorrow on his return journey. "Discussions are over," he said, "... but the present and the fu- ture press upon us and must be the imminence of invasion." This means, the newspape the of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth the fuel of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth the fuel ture press upon us and must be the imminence of invasion." This means the newspape the fuel ture press the fue White carnations and other pring flowers and palms will deco-ate St. Mary's Episcopal church or the wedding this afternoon at <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

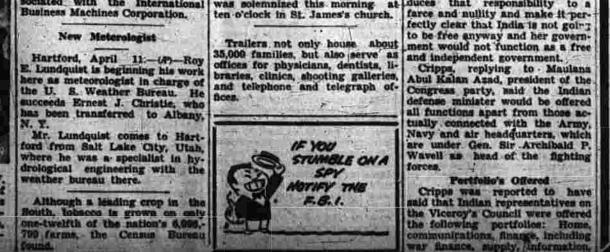
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Weddings Mrs. Alfred J. Dorey

Taylor-Cratty Mary Irene Cratty, Mr. and Mrs. John ficer de-rge ships ssels were to render, it th Smoke th Smoke to render, it the coremony was, part with bodice and panel of Chantilly ince. Her lace-edged finger-tip veil was caught with orange blossoms and her bridal bouquet was of the smoke to render, it to render, it the maid of honor was gowned to the rayon marguisette, trim-tintervals the smoke to render, it the smoke to render, it the maid of honor was gowned to the rayon marguisette, trim-tintervals



Indians Reject **Dominion Offer; Cripps to Leave**

(Continued from Page One) ortnight of negotiations was

nationalist Indian United States. They resented what they under-stood to be the attitude of the American press toward the failure to reach an accord on independ-ence. Many Indians said they re-resched the ded the American attitude as

tronizing. Resentment also was express Resentment also was expressed in some Indian quarters over what they took to be a feeling in the United States that once Louis Johnson came to New Delhi all tangles of the negotiations auto-matically would unravel. Johnson, President Roosevelt's personal representative, took a considerable nart in discussions onsiderable part in discussions with Indian leaders during their eliberations on Sir Stafford's pro-

Hit American Imperialism Remarks that "America wants step into India economically"

failed when the All-India vell 8:30 a. m. in St. Joseph's church. Petersburg, Va., by the rector, Rev. John Brouchette at a nuptial mass.



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Wife Stabbed Seek Husban

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Woman Dying in H ford Hospital; Sp Is Missing.

Hartford, April 11-019latherine Chancy, 20, fought fo er life today at Hartford hose as police sent out an alarm for her isband, alleging he stabbed b

Bracken signed a warrant for the arrest of her hunband; Thomas Chaney; 30, charging him with as-sault with intent to kill his wife. Mrs. Chaney was reported in critical condition although slightly improved over her state when also was rushed to the hospital. Deputy Police Chief Thomas J. Hickey, in charge of the detective bureau, said that Mrs. Chaney and

vitnesses reported that her hus-and, from whom she had been ited, kicked in a rear door to r living quarters about 2 o'clos is morning. Attacked With Knife

Chief Hickey said that Chaney then assaulted his wife with a knife as she lay in bed. She ran creaming, he said, to a neighbor's losely followed by her husband, neighbor's, Mrs. Cha stained, which they said was ap-parently used in the assault. Chancy is about five feet, eleven inches tall, weighs from 195 to 200 pounds, has very dark skin, a small mustache and short hair. lics Court he was given a sus-pended 20-day jail sentence on two courts of assault and battery and on February 12 was sentenced to on February 12 was sentenced to 30 days in jail on a charge of assault with a dangerous , weapon and 10 days on a charge of breach

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CBS; 4:55 BLU; 6:00 CBS, 6:25 NBC; 6:45 CBS, BLU. JBC-1:15 p.m. first of series; 4:15 Spot-Asia; BLU-12:50 Farm

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December, 1937. This demand/is expecte Y. | crease as more men enter the mi ing, F.P.A.; 3 p.m. N. Y. rmonic: 4:30 Kostelanets t: 6 Paulette Goddard in att"; 7:30 Screen Guild, Red 5: 9 Fred Allen and Kay 10:30 They Live Forever. -12:30 Radio City concert; rogram; 2:30 Show of Yes-and Today; 4:30 Behind te: 5:30 Musical Steelmak-te: 5:30 Musica

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2:20—This is The Army Hour 4:30—Mr. and Mrs. Consumer-Pro and Con 5:60—The Samily Hour-Giadys Swarthout, Deems Taylor, Al Goodman. 5:45—William L. Shirer-News. 6:30—The World's Most Honored Watch 6:30—Yale Interprets the News 6:45—Harry Houlick's Orchestra 7:00—Jack Benny 7:30—Kigar Bergen and Charlie 9:30—Fred Allen Show. 10:30—The Bandwagon 8:00—Kigar Bergen and Charlie

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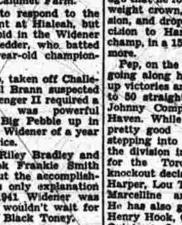
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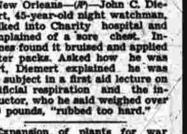


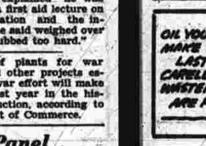
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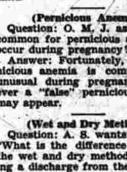
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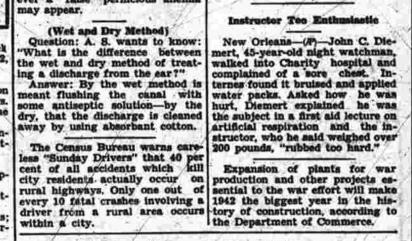
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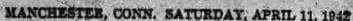
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