About Town

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's church will be held in the Guild room on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Kennedy and Mrs. Albert Lindsay.

Delta Chapter, No. 51, R. A. M. will confer the Royal Arch degree at its regular meeting at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening. This will be the final work of the season as the annual meeting and election of officers will be held on Wednesday, April 7.

Precinct 2 First Aiders will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Lincoln school.

Fred M. Levitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Levitt of 14 Munro street, who was graduated from the gunner school at Newport, has been spending 10 days at the home of his parents. He left yesterday for Philadelphia.

Miss Leona Perrett, of 117 Middle turnpike, east, is confined to her home with an attack of virus pneumonia.

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Emergency Doctor

Dr. Robert R. Keeney of the Manchester Medical Association will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

At the meeting of Manchester Grange on Wednesday night, 25 year pins will be given to several who have been associated with the local Grange for that period. The third and fourth degrees will be conferred on five candidates. The meeting is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock and will be followed by a supper served at 6:30 in Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Harriett Horan of Hartriett's Beauty Salon and all the members of her staff yesterday attended the hairdresser's convention in Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City.

The monthly meeting of Wardens of Prospect No. 3 will be held tomorrow night in the Parish Hall of St. Mary's Episcopal church.

Mrs. Marion Modean, of 106 Chestnut street, secretary on the local Selective Service board staff, who is leaving for a vacation this week, was the guest of the board and associates in the office at a farewell party last night at the Villa Louisa. Mrs. Modean was presented with a traveling case.

Private Dennis G. Colman, who is now stationed with the Armored Forces at Fort Knox, Kentucky, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Coleman, of 25 Garden street.

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday: Mrs. Evelyn Towne, 425 Middle Turnpike east; Carol Johnson, 133 Cooper Hill street; Mrs. Pietronella Dworak, East Windsor Hill; George Schiller, Central Village, Conn.

Admitted today: Miss Margaret Napoli, 22 Williams street; Miss Stacia Godlewski, 448 North Main street; Mrs. Pauline Smith, Rockville.

Discharged yesterday: Mrs. William Sharp and son, 103 Cedar street; Robert Foran, East Hartford; Andrew Hogg, 7 Hilliard street; John Kusia, North Main street.

Discharged today: Mrs. Elizabeth Pithian, 38 Union Court; Mrs. David Nelson and son, 25 Sunset street; Miss Elin Pierson, 9 Norman street.

Manchester Date Book

Tonight
Meeting Police Board, Police station.

Tomorrow
Work in Red Cross Surgical Dressings at the American Legion hall, 10 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.
Fortieth anniversary celebration Daughters of Liberty L. O. L. 1 at Orange Hall.

Friday, March 19
Red Cross benefit entertainment at South Methodist church.
Dance for soldiers under auspices of Army and Navy Club Auxiliary, at Community house.
Practice Air Raid Drill, 10:25 a.m.

Tuesday, April 20
Benefit concert for Red Cross by Chaminade club at High school hall.

Friday, June 4
High school graduation.

Obituary

Deaths

Mrs. Fredrica Johnson

Mrs. Fredrica Johnson, widow of the late John Johnson, died at the home of her son, Edward Johnson, of 205 Laurel street, Hartford, early this morning, following a short illness. At the time of her death she was 91 years of age. Born in Germany she came to this country 75 years ago and until two years ago had lived for 50 years in Bolton.

She is survived by her son, Edward, with whom she made her home, two daughters, Mrs. Robert Loomis of Westfield, Mass., and Mrs. Osta Aspinwall of Manchester, two grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the William P. Quish Funeral home, Main street, this Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Quarryville Cemetery, Bolton.

Maurice Riordan

Maurice Riordan, of South Windsor died suddenly at the home of his brother late yesterday afternoon. He was born in Ireland, 47 years ago, and came to this country 30 years ago and has made his home for the past several years by with his brother Michael Riordan. He is survived by two brothers, Michael with whom he made his home in South Windsor, and Dennis of Ireland, one sister, Mrs. Dennis Ahern also of Ireland.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete but friends may call at the William P. Quish Funeral home on Main street after seven o'clock this evening until the hour of the funeral.

Engagements

Folsom-Rudin

Mrs. Elmore Vincent, of 132 Spruce street, announce the engagement of her sister, Miss Doris Rudin, to Alfred Folsom, of 169 Maple street, formerly of New York City. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Driveways Repaired
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Rev. Prokopy Is Installed

Largely Attended Services at Zion Lutheran Church on Sunday.

Filled to overflowing, Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Cooper street and High street, witnessed one of its largest attended services Sunday, when the Rev. Paul G. Prokopy, of Albany, N. Y., was installed as the new pastor, succeeding the Rev. Mr. Stechholz who died last November. Visitors from neighboring congregations in Glastonbury, Rockville, Hartford, New London, Bristol, helped to swell the attendance.

The Rev. George J. Meyer, of Bristol, visitor, of this section was in charge of the installation, assisted by the Rev. K. E. Blake, of Glastonbury, the Rev. F. Breuer, of Terryville, the Rev. A. Mass, of New London, and the Rev. T. Mueller, of Bristol. The Rev. Mr. Meyer, who was in charge of the installation services held in the morning at Lebanon where he also preached for the occasion, basing his sermon on 2 Corinthians 5, 18-21, spoke on "The Minister as an Ambassador for Christ."

Divine Authority

He brought home in the first part of his sermon that the minister of the Gospel comes with divine authority, and not with a mere earthly commission. The ministry is not a human institution, and therefore should have a hearing, he said, as Jesus also said, "He that hearetn you, heareth Me and He that despiseth you, despiseth Me." In the second part of his discourse, the Rev. Mr. Meyer emphasized that the ambassador for Christ comes with the message of joy and hope, specifically the message of reconciliation. The fact that there was necessary a reconciliation, indicates, he pointed out, that there was something wrong. It was sin that had aroused the divine wrath of a holy and righteous God, but God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto Himself, not imputing their trespasses unto them; and hath committed unto us the word of reconciliation.

"Through Christ, and Him alone, we have peace, through forgiveness of sins, for which Christ came into the world to suffer and die. By faith in Christ we have this peace. He stressed that there is no greater office than that of the holy ministry, barring no other office on earth."

Owing to the fact that the Rev. Prokopy will preach his initial sermons next Sunday, both at Zion Lutheran church, 10 a. m., and Our Redeemer Lutheran church at Lebanon, 2 p. m., the first Lenten service he will conduct will take place on March 24, at 7:30, and not this Wednesday, March 17, as it would under other circumstances be customary. The introductory service on Sunday will be based on First Corinthians 3, 9: "We are laborers together with God: Ye are God's husbandry. We are God's building." His theme will be: "Our Mutual Pledge." Sunday school will be held at the usual time, 9 a. m. followed by divine worship at 10 a. m.

Is Given Rating As Chute Rigger

Michael Massaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Massaro, of 78 Hartford street, has made a rating as Parachute rigger. He is stationed at the Salem, Mass., Air Station and is the first man on the eastern coast to receive this rating. With him is stationed Thomas F. Conran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conran of 14 Hudson street.

Both were formerly employed at the Pioneer Parachute Company in town. Both played basketball on the same team with the Pioneer company and both are now engaged in rigging and packing chutes and are to figure in routine flight patrols.

Glee Club Plans Another Concert

Announcement was made last night by the Beethoven Glee Club that the local male chorus will give a concert in Emanuel church Monday evening, May 3. After considering the various aspects of war time conditions the club members felt that a concert should be presented in town, but not on as large a scale as in other years. Feeling that many of the club's patrons and associated members would like to hear the singing, the executive committee decided to go ahead with an informal type of concert.

Chute Jumper Guest Speaker

Mrs. Floyd Smith Tells Of Experiences Before Church Society.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the South Methodist church was held last night with Mrs. Floyd Smith, wife of J. Floyd Smith, vice president and general manager of the Pioneer Parachute Company as the guest speaker.

Mrs. Smith told of her early experience as a woman pilot and parachute jumper and other interesting experiences Mrs. Smith and her husband had at the beginning of their career in aviation.

Next Prosperverence

"If one is willing to endure disappointments and hardships, Mrs. Smith said following the recital of her interesting life story, "through perseverance they will accomplish their desired purpose."

Mrs. George McKinney introduced the speaker and the program was sponsored by the Willing Workers group. The devotions were by the Gleaners group with Miss Gertrude Abbey leading and Mrs. Everett Keith at the piano. A group of Hilton school girls sang "The Marines Hymn" and the Army Air Corps Hymn," Mrs. Keith accompanied at the piano. Miss Edith Anderson played two trombone solos, "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Gustave Anderson, mother of Miss Anderson, accompanied.

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Seventh Daughter of a Seventh Son
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Readings Daily, including Sunday, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Or By Appointment. In the Service of the People for 30 Years.
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Weddings

Karge-Maltempo

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Maltempo of 142 Birch street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Julia to Pfc. Alfred Karge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patty of South Coventry.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. Smith, Jan. 30, in Columbus, Ohio. They were attended by Sergt. and Mrs. L. M. Barrows.

Pft. Karge is stationed at the Ohio Institute of Aeronautics in Columbus, O., in connection with the Air Corps.

Mrs. Karge is making her home with her husband for the present.

Exchange Club To Meet Tonight

The Exchange club will hold its meeting this evening at the Hotel Sheridan at 6:30 o'clock. There has been a slight change in the plans of the entertainment committee for this session. Principal A. C. Endee of the Glastonbury High schools who was to have put on his magician's act, is confined to his home with a severe throat infection, and will not appear.

However, Harry C. Smith, chairman of the entertainment committee, has obtained several reels of moving pictures for the meeting. This was the said to be of special interest because it reviews the industrial progress since the start of the war along with other reels of nationwide interest.

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Blood Donors Of Electric Co.

Ten Members of Local Concern Go to Hartford Center Today.

Today was practically Manchester Electric Day at the Hartford Blood Donors Center as ten members of that company went to donate a pint of blood each.

The company made all its own arrangements and even furnished drivers and one car. It was not called upon to make these donations, but voluntarily offered to send the people in.

The Blood Donors Committee was more than pleased with this cooperation and sincerely hopes that other firms and organizations would take the same steps.

Not Enough Donations

Although people have been giving to the blood donors service right along they haven't been giving enough as the need for more blood plasma is very vital. As more and more of our boys go into the service and more and more are fighting on the front lines in North Africa and the South Pacific, plasma must be rushed to them as soon as possible and as often as possible.

Today's Volunteers

Those going into Hartford today from the Electric company are: Mrs. Florence Schildge, Miss Barbara Schildge, Miss Very England, Robert Eagleson, Stanley Mather, William Wilson, James Sheehan, Chester Wilson, Norman Pautler, Joseph and Alexander Bellocchi, Miss Mary Jane Pitkin and Mrs. Cora Moss also accompanied them.

Benefit Entertainment
for the
RED CROSS
South Methodist Church
Main Street and Hartford Road
FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 8:00 P. M.
Tickets 40c.
Variety Program
Beethoven Club
"Longfellow"
Quartette Army Band
Magician
WDRC, Master of Ceremonies
All Proceeds Help Reach Goal of the Manchester's Red Cross Drive
Sponsored by Lily Beauty Salon.

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A. Aimotti, Prop.
Corner Pearl and Harrison Streets Tel. 7787 or 6207
Open Sundays
Buy Direct and Save Money!

CALLING ALL GARDENERS
This Is a Year When You Should Make Every Bit of Ground Productive for Food. Get Your
Seeds
HERE!
Buy Your Baby Chicks Here!
Start them right with Moon's Feeds and continue to feed them these Quality Feeds.
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(1) Lot Located in One of Manchester's Finest Residential Sections.
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A Patriot Hoards Nothing . . . . . Except Bonds!
There are people hoarding sugar, coffee, canned foods, silk stockings, and what not — who say they are patriotic Americans. Hitler thinks so.
The real American way is to share with one's fellow Americans — to carry out's part of the burden cheerfully — to actively take part wherever possible. All can buy War Stamps and Bonds. The more War Bonds you hoard the sooner our side will win!
Manchester BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION, INC. ORGANIZED APRIL 1891

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We WILL Win IF... We ALL Cooperate in Conserving
Meat kitchen utensils are either of tin-plated steel, stainless steel, aluminum or cast iron... all metals now needed by war plants.
Preserve those pots and pans now in use and turn over those used salvaging to this regular scrap-metal collection.
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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Drizzling rain will end this afternoon; little change in temperature tonight.

VOL. LXII., NO. 142 (Classified Advertising on Page 14) MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1943 (SIXTEEN PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

House Committee Favors Bill Aimed To Hit Absentees

Green Protests Pending Senate Measure to Draft Civilian Workers Would Impose Involuntary Servitude; Ship Output Good.

Washington, March 17.—(AP)—The House Naval committee today approved a measure aimed at war plant absenteeism, even as AFL President William Green contended that a pending Senate bill to draft civilian workers would impose "involuntary servitude." While these two domestic measures were to the forefront at the Capitol, Washington markized also to a Navy report of the heaviest air raid yet on the Japanese base in Kiska in the Aleutians and speculated on word from abroad that the fighting in Tunisia might be headed for a climax.

Two Major Points

There are two major points to the controversy over the Senate bill, that an employer seeking draft deferment of an employee should be the interest draft board a record of how many times the worker was absent from his job; and to require that the Labor Department be given names of all war workers absent without prior authorization.

In connection with war production, Secretary of the Navy Knox told a Senate committee in testimony released today that production of every type of Naval craft, with the exception of escort vessels, is ahead of schedule, some of them a year ahead. Knox said production of escort ships had been interrupted about six months ago by a program of building landing craft.

AFL President Green, appearing before the Senate Military committee on the Austin-Wadsworth civilian draft bill, said it is based on what he called a false assumption that "there is a dire necessity for compulsory labor."

Legislation Looks Uncertain

Post-war planning and anti-sabotage legislation looked as uncertain as the outcome of the Bland tax row on Capitol Hill today, but swift Senate action loomed on measures deferring farm workers and nullifying the president's anti-inflation order.

Meanwhile, most of the nation's local transportation vehicles were frozen in their tracks—and the capital contemplated the latest political and kitchen comment concerning the White House.

Proposals for an international organization to settle world economic and political problems in post-war days ran into another outspoken opposition in the Senate

(Continued on Page Six)

Try to Iron Out Dispute

Shipyard Crane Operators Return to Jobs After Work Stoppage.

Baltimore, March 17.—(AP)—Union officials met with representatives of the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., today in an attempt to iron out differences which resulted in a 151-man work stoppage by crane operators in the yard's fabricating shop.

The operators returned to their jobs last night at 8:30, union officials said, when told that a union-management conference would be held today.

A company official reported yesterday that the union, if it succeeded, threatened to close down all plant operations.

Problems of Liberty Ships

The yard, a subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Company, is a big producer of Liberty ships. Its 105th, the William S. Halstead, was launched yesterday.

A company spokesman said the strike was in protest over the replacement of male operators with women. Officers of Local 43, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, (CIO), said it was unauthorized.

Plans to Deal Firmly With Strike Leaders

Detroit, March 17.—(AP)—An officer of the Army Air Forces indicated today that the military intended to deal firmly with persons responsible for yesterday's four-hour strike of approximately 8,000 aircraft workers.

Col. George E. Strong, chief of plant protection for the Army Air Forces Central Procurement district, said "anything can happen"

(Continued on Page Ten)

Taxi Driver Near Death

Suffers Second Mysterious Assault; Discovered on His Porch.

Warren, R. I., March 17.—(AP)—An elderly taxi driver, who lives in fear since he was slugged last July, lay near death today after suffering a second mysterious attack.

James McFarland, 61, was found unconscious last night on the porch of his home of the little cottage he occupied alone.

The motive for the attack was unknown, but Warren residents said reports had circulated there at various times that he had large sums of money in the house.

McFarland apparently had crawled to the porch from the kitchen, where a four-pound sash weight, broken in two, was discovered amid blood stains.

Dr. Arcadie Glum said McFarland, suffering severe head injuries and apparently to have been inflicted by the sash weight, had been lying unconscious on the porch approximately 22 hours before he was noticed.

McFarland suffered severe scalp injuries last July 2. He said at that time he did not know who attacked him and refused to discuss the assault.

From then on he refused to

(Continued on Page Eight)

Freezing Rain Glazes Roads

Several Persons Suffer Broken Bones as Result of Accidents.

Boston, March 17.—(AP)—Freezing rain placed a glaze of ice on highways in wide sections of New England today, creating treacherous traffic conditions which caused a number of accidents and sent several persons to hospitals with reports of broken bones.

At least three persons were hospitalized in Lowell, Mass., and accidents in other areas injured both motorists and pedestrians.

The Weather Bureau said that a freezing drizzle "covered everything in southern New England with a thin film of ice," and also glazed sections of New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine.

Temperatures Below Freezing

Temperatures were a few degrees below freezing in the southern section of the six states and from five to 10 degrees below freezing in parts of Maine and New Hampshire. Conditions were "particularly" bad along the Connecticut river in the Vermont area, the bureau said.

The bureau indicated that the freezing drizzle would continue throughout the day, turning to snow in some sections tonight.

Despite glare ice covering highways in southern Maine, Boston-Portland and other routes, motor bus traffic was running on schedule. Railroads said the coating was too thin to interrupt train schedules.

Highway sanding crews were impeded as the drizzle froze almost immediately over trails left by maintenance men.

Two Hampshire state police reported two accidents on the Bos-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Ceiling Placed At 55 Hours For Women

Baldwin Announces Decision After Long Conference with Group Of Senators Today.

State Capitol, Hartford, March 17.—(AP)—Governor Baldwin placed a 55-hour ceiling today on the number of hours that women may work weekly in war industries.

He announced his decision after a long conference with a group of Democratic and Republican senators who had been asked to express views on the recent executive order relaxing employment standards for women.

The order drew considerable criticism after the Connecticut Manufacturers association issued a bulletin interpreted as meaning that all restrictions on the employment of women had been scraped, including the number of hours they might work.

55 Hours All Needed Now

Governor Baldwin told newsmen after his conference with the senators that after studying the effect of his executive order, issued under the new war powers laws, he

(Continued on Page Eight)

Sailors and Scoreboard Record Battleship's Victories

Four sailors give a quick count on their fingers of the 32 Japanese planes the U. S. battleships on which they are stationed shot down with her anti-aircraft guns in the air-sea battle of Santa Cruz last Oct. 26. The ship's guns bagged all 20 of the enemy dive-bombers which made the initial attack on it. Behind the men, on a steel gun panel, the ship's artist has depicted graphically the vessel's score against the Japs: 20 planes, one cruiser shown in the bottom left, and a Japanese destroyer in the bottom right, with the battleship's 16-inch guns in the Battle of Guadalcanal Nov. 14. This is a U. S. Navy photo.

Nazis Report British Launch Attack Against Mareth Line

Thrust at Coastal End Followed by Lively Artillery Barrage Increasing to Cannonade.

London, March 17.—(AP)—DNB, in a Berlin radio broadcast heard here today by Reuters said that the British Eighth Army had launched an attack on the Mareth line last night. "The scale of fighting cannot be judged by reports so far available, but Berlin quarters believe this is a major attack," DNB said. The British thrust was made at the coastal end of the line at 10:30 o'clock last night and followed a lively artillery barrage which increased to a veritable cannonade, the report said.

Conquest Not Far Off

Berlin Desert brook declared in the House of Lords today that "I think the conquest of Tunis and Bizerte is not far off."

There was no confirmation in London, however, of recurring reports that an all-out attack was about to begin in Tunisia to drive the 250,000 Germans and Italians into the sea. Some reports published here have suggested that the Allies were ready to strike in the south and perhaps farther north.

Similar reports have been heard for weeks, but failed to materialize.

The Algiers radio, which is under Allied control but is not official, said preparations for the imminent Allied offensive were being intensified and the hour is approaching when Axis forces will be driven out of North Africa."

A Reuters correspondent with the Eighth Army said these desert veterans were "getting ready for an offensive."

"Armor, guns and fighting vehicles of all kinds are rolling up to the front while massed formations of light bombers are raiding targets just behind the Mareth line," the correspondent added.

Concede Preparation

British military observers conceded that the Eighth Army was preparing an attack, but said only Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery knew when it would come. These observers said the British general was known to be piling up war materials for an assault,

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Heavy Air Attacks On Jap-Held Kiska

American Planes Raid Aleutians Six Times Monday; Light Naval Forces Bombard Vila.

Washington, March 17.—(AP)—The heaviest series of air attacks ever made on Japanese-held Kiska island in a single day was carried out Monday, the Navy announced today, when American planes raided the Aleutians base six times between dawn and dusk. In the South Pacific, meanwhile, light Naval surface forces bombarded Japanese positions at Vila in the Munda airbase area of the central Solomon islands. This was the third time that American warships have penetrated into the enemy area in the Solomons to bombard shore positions at or near Munda.

Only Five Japs Escaped

While the Navy was thus reporting on recent actions, Elmer

(Continued on Page Six)

Lewis Asserts Report Timed For Pay Talks

Declares Working Men Smart Enough to Understand They Must Pay for Any Utopia.

New York, March 17.—(AP)—John L. Lewis charges that the National Resources Planning board's recommended expansion of the Social Security program was released to coincide with the United Mine Workers' wage raise proposals.

The UMW official who has warned Appalachian bituminous operators that if demands of 450,000 miners were not met by March 31 they would stop work, declared in a statement issued by the United Mine Workers Journal, official union organ, and released for publication last night:

"American working men are smart enough to know that they must produce the products, goods and services upon which profits and taxes must be had and levied to pay the cost of any social Utopia, regardless of the political theory or management underlying and controlling its operation.

"Ask More Favorable 'Divvy'"

"It is this knowledge that directs the American workers now to ask a more favorable 'divvy' as they road the wo go. They recognize 'that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.'

He referred to the Planning board's recommendations as "Utopia."

(Continued on Page Six)

Treasury Balance

Washington, March 17.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury March 15:

Receipts, $262,401,378.22; expenditures, $235,530,541.70; net balance, $4,815,007,888.02.

Kansas Votes to Regulate State Labor Organizations

Topeka, Kas., March 17.—(AP)—Kansas, the nation's testing ground for social revolution, has given its approval today to state regulation of labor unions.

Past decades have seen such innovations as constitutional prohibition, blue-sky investment laws, a state of the union-owned and insured bank deposits come booming out of agricultural Kansas—but labor trouble, for the most part, was just something that bothered folks back east.

Now the smoke from scores of war-born factories soars across the wheat fields—and the House of Representatives last night approved for passage a measure to require:

Licensing of labor-union agents; financial reports by unions; reports of fees, dues and assessments of members; and reports of the local union officials.

Would Prohibit Sit-Downs

It would prohibit sit-down strikes and jurisdictional disputes.

The farm-dominated House votes on final passage of the bill today, and the Senate must concur in several House amendments before it is become law.

The fight preceding last night's action in the heavily-Republican Legislature was the stiffest in years, members conceded.

The state made only one previous venture into the field of labor relations: It set up an industrial court with the avowed aim of preventing strikes, in the early 1920s under Gov. Henry Allen. A Supreme court ruling pulled the foundation from under the court and it has since been inoperative.

Reds Smash Another Wedge to Westward Toward Nazis' Base

British Cheer Giraud Stand; Unity Looms

Welcome Repudiation Of Armistice and Vichy Racial Laws; Principle Not Dividing French.

London, March 17.—(AP)— Prime Minister Churchill told Commons today that the British government warmly welcomed the speech of Gen. Henri Giraud, French commissioner of North Africa, repudiating the French armistice and Vichy racial laws, and added that the U. S. government knew and agreed with the British stand.

Churchill said he no longer saw any "question of principle" dividing the forces under General Giraud, Fighting French faction under Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Asked if de Gaulle was going to accept an invitation to confer with Giraud, Churchill said "I trust that meeting will be arranged in due course."

Necessary Part of War

Assuming parliamentary leadership in the absence of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Churchill told Commons that the RAF's large scale raids on the Nazi submarine base at Lorient, France, were a necessary part of the war against the U-boat and were carried out only after repeated appeals to the French people to evacuate coastal areas.

Churchill assured a questioner who expressed concern over the effect of the bombings on French civilians:

"I have no doubt they will understand that operations such as the bombing of Lorient will bring victory nearer and thus hasten the day of French delivery.

"A large part of the civilian population of Brest and Lorient has been evacuated," Churchill said.

"I have no doubt they will understand that operations such as the bombing of Lorient will bring victory nearer and thus hasten the day of French delivery.

"A large part of the civilian population of Brest and Lorient has been evacuated," Churchill said.

"The Germans have attempted to conceal the severity of the raids which they expected to use Lorient," the prime minister added.

Giraud Commended For Repudiation

Washington, March 17.—(AP)—The British and United States governments joined today in commending Gen. Henri Giraud, French high commissioner of North Africa, for his repudiation

(Continued on Page Six)

Britain Will Rule Colonies

Churchill Cheered by Commons for Sole Responsibility Stand.

London, March 17.—(AP) The House of Commons cheered Prime Minister Churchill today when he declared that "the government is convinced that the administration of the British colonies must continue to be the sole responsibility of Great Britain."

He endorsed the views of Colonial Secretary Oliver Stanley voiced at Oxford March 5 when Stanley said in the same words that that was the first fundamental principle of Britain's colonial policy, and rejected what he said was a "great volume of friendly criticism and disinterested advice from the United States urging an international administration for the colonies.

Tells Government Policy

Churchill declared today that "the policy of the government is to plan for the fullest possible political, economic and social development of the colonies within the British empire and in close cooperation with neighboring and friendly nations."

The prime minister was asked if the dominions and the members of the British commonwealth would have a voice in the future of the colonies.

He replied "they already have a very considerable voice in the future of certain colonies which come within their region."

The Glasgow member, J. McGovern, demanded to know whether the Churchill statement meant that Britain "does not intend to give up its occupied territories at the end of this war, as well as Germany."

Churchill retorted: "That would be a very insulting parallel to draw."

Britain's Cardinal is Taken by Death

Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, archbishop of Westminster and primate of the Roman Catholic church in Great Britain, died this morning at his country home at Buntingford, Hertfordshire, at the age of 77.

Heart Attack Proves Fatal For Cardinal

Arthur Cardinal Hinsley Rose to High Office From Humble Son of British Carpenter.

London, March 17.—(AP)— The Most Rev. Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, archbishop of Westminster and primate of the Roman Catholic church in Great Britain died this morning at his country home at Buntingford, Hertfordshire, after an illness which began Feb. 26 when he suffered a severe heart attack.

Hinsley, who was 77, rose to his high office from a humble beginning as the son of a British carpenter.

He was known as one of Britain's most outspoken religious leaders on economic and political matters and was long one of the country's most vigorous fighters against Fascism and Communism.

He was given the last rites of the church when he became critically ill last month, but after several days showed signs of improvement and hopes had been held for his recovery.

On Sunday, March 7, the cardinal issued from his residence a Lenten pastoral message praising the Russians for their "heroic defence of their hearths and homes.

"For Russia we plead daily in

(Continued on Page Eight)

Defends Navy Fight on Subs

Alexander Also Denies Complacency in Equipping Fleet Air Arm.

London, March 17.—(AP)—With a bang of his fist, First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander declared in the House of Commons today that the Admiralty had not been complacent in its fight against the submarine menace and in equipping the Navy's air arm.

"The situation is much too serious and engrossing every day and every night," he declared in answer to a question by Clement Davies, a Liberal, who charged Alexander with "vanity, complacency and fretful resentment of any inquiry or even of advice."

Example of Foresight

As an example of the Admiralty's foresight, Alexander cited the Navy was "anticipating the delivery and equipment of the fleet with helicopters" which can rise almost horizontally from ships to combat U-boats.

Alexander said the submarine conferences in Washington were of a series which have been held between the staffs of Allied Navies and would not impinge on the work of the British cabinet's U-boat committee which Prime Minister Churchill said meets weekly or oftener. The idea of the conference was to pool information, Alexander said.

Capture Railroad Station of Igorievskaya And District Center of Vskhody; Foe Masses Tanks and Motorized Infantry in Major Effort to Cross Donets South of Kharkov.

Moscow, March 17.—(AP)—The Red Army has smashed far ther wedge westward toward the German key base at Smolensk, it was announced in the Soviet noon communique today, with the capture of the railroad station of Igorievskaya and the district center of Vskhody. To the south, however, the Germans massed a great number of tanks and motorized infantry in a vigorous effort to cross the northern Donets south of Kharkov.

Furious Fighting Reported

Furious fighting was reported through the small elbow of the river near Izyum, 70 miles southeast of Kharkov.

It was stated here that there was no reason to assume that the German tank force battering at the northern Donets line was as strong as, if not stronger than, the units which figured prominently in the Kharkov region.

The weather and land conditions were reported good for mechanized warfare and it was indicated that the current struggle was as fierce as anything which has taken place in months.

The German high command, in a communique broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by The Associated Press, said that "the enemy forces encircled southeast of Kharkov were compressed in the narrowest area . . . and are approaching their annihilation."

Germans Claim Advances

(The Germans also claimed advances in the Belgorod area and reported heavy fighting in the Lake Ilmen area where, the war bulletin said, "the Soviets vainly attacked against the German front for entire days).")

By taking Igorievskaya, 25 miles north of Durovo on a spur railway

(Continued on Page Eight)

Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the (AP) Wire)

War Objectives Changed

Madrid, March 17.—(AP)—Gen. Francisco Franco told the Cortes today that objectives of the World War were changed with the entry of Russia and that the struggle was now "a war to the death" which might last six or eight years. Referring to the spread of Communism algee the Russian revolution, Generalissimo Franco said: "It is not necessary for the Soviet armies to reach nations for the Red revolution to come." He said his regime ruled Spain by the right of having won a crusade and restored public order.

Repeals Discriminatory Laws

Algiers, March 17.—(AP)—Gen. Henri Giraud issued decrees today repealing 62 discriminatory laws imposed by Vichy against the Jews, restoring elective municipal assemblies and giving back offices and jobs to those removed because they were Free Masons. The North African commander also granted native born Jews and Arabs on the same basis by repealing the Crémieux decree.

Daring Raid Sinks Ship

London, March 17.—(AP)—British light Naval forces manned by Norwegians sank two enemy supply ships in a daring raid into a Norwegian fjord at three hours last Sunday, the Admiralty announced today. One large supply ship broke in two and sank immediately. The other victim, of medium size, burst into flames and was seen to sink later. Both had been torpedoed. Shore batteries opened up on the raiders, but the Admiralty said they were ineffective and the ships escaped without casualties.

Leaps To Death

Los Angeles, March 17.—(AP)—Two attendants sped toward the eleventh floor of a downtown office building today. The man operating one of them, with a hood slant, opened his door, ran down a hall to a window and leaped to his death. Henry Chapman, manager of the building, who was in the other elevator, reported to police that he was an instant too late to prevent Thomas W. Carroll's leap. Chapman said Carroll had been despondent since the death of his wife two weeks ago.

Burton's . . . for Best

RECORD-BREAKING SALE of FINE FURS

NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE SEEN SUCH AMAZING VALUES IN QUALITY FURS. . 20% SAVINGS IN THE MOST WANTED STYLES AND TYPES. . . LUXURIOUS JACKETS, YOUTHFUL GREAT-COATS, LUSTROUS NECKPIECES AND SCARVES. . BUY THE COAT YOU WANT NOW . . . WEAR IT HAPPILY FOR YEARS TO COME WITH BURTON'S GUARANTEE LABEL.

Burton's Will Have A Fur Specialist For Consultation On Thursday to Saturday March 18 - 20

USE OUR FAMOUS LAY-AWAY PLAN. A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL RESERVE YOUR COAT. FREE STORAGE IN OUR AIR-COOLED VAULTS UNTIL YOU ARE READY TO TAKE YOUR NEW FUR COAT.

DYED SKUNK STRIPED GREAT COAT

There is superb beauty in this wonderful fur . . supple, lustrous, full furred . . . A sound investment at this outstanding price.

SAVE 20% . . . $139

FISHER-BLEND RACOON

Try to beat this glorious fur for beauty and warmth! Revel in the luxury of its long silky fur — and know the joy of owning it.

SAVE 20% . . . $229

SAVE 20%

HUDSON SEAL DYED CONEY
PLATINUM DYED LAMB
NATURAL SPOTTED CAT
NATURAL SILVER MUSKRAT
SABLE BLEND GUANACO GREAT-COAT
BLACK DYED IND. KIDSKIN

SAVE 20%

FUR JACKETS
MINK NECK PIECES
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RUSSIAN SQUIRREL
BLACK PERSIANS
GREY PERSIANS
BLACK-DYED MOIRE CARACUL

SABLE-BLENDED NORTHERN MUSKRAT

America's Number One Fashion. Full rich dark tones in a time-tested fur that combines exquisite beauty with exceptional long wearing quality. All Northern Pelts.

SAVE 20% . . . $229

841 MAIN STREET

Hold Revival At Nazarene

Song Evangelist Smith Opens Campaign at The Local Church.

Song Evangelist Frank C. Smith, of South Portland, Maine, opened the Revival Campaign at the Church of Nazarene last night with the singing of "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name." Despite the inclement weather nearly seventy people sang lustily as this camp-meeting leader began his first campaign with this local congregation.

Leader Smith introduced two new choruses, "Whisper a Prayer," and "There's a Welcome Here."

Frank C. Smith

Following the half-hour praise service the Rev. Alfred B. Carey gave the opening message, and took for his scripture text: Revelation 3, 15—"Thou art neither cold or hot. I would that thou were cold or hot." He suggested the theme, "The Preference of Jesus Christ."

Evangelist's Sermon

Evangelist Carey cited briefly the context of his reading, and quickly condemned the spectacle produced by the Laodecian church. "The congratulations this church had for itself were built purely on material gains," he said. "In the light of Jesus Christ their claims were like an hallucination—they saw things that did not exist. Next he treated them as creating a mirage, which when Jesus told the truth and the facts all the other claims vanished. In concluding the message, Rev. Carey urged the church to put fire into their faith and produce pure gold." Evangelists Carey and Smith will continue this Lenten series until March 28. The nightly services are held at 7:30.

Weddings

Brown-Warren

Miss Ruth Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Warren, of 41 Phoenix street, Vernon, and Pfc. Manuel Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown of Italleta-ville, Tex., were married at the home of the bride's parents Saturday evening, March 6 at 7 o'clock. Rev. George Stevenson officiated, using the double ring service. Palms, ferns and snapdragons formed an altar in front of a double window. The American flag was prominently displayed.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father had her sister, Miss June Warren, as maid of honor. Albert Lane of Manchester was best man.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, princess style, with broad panels of lace. Her tulle veil fell from a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

The maid of honor wore a powder blue taffeta and lace gown with a powder blue tiara and carried a bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. The bride's mother wore soldier blue crepe with gardenia corsage.

Following the ceremony a buffet supper was served with sixty guests present. There were military decorations of red, white and blue. The couple left later on an unannounced wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of Rockville High school and is employed as an inspector at the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft company. The bridegroom graduated from the University of Texas and is stationed in this section with the 79th Coast Artillery.

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DO YOU NEED CASH TO TIDE YOU OVER UNTIL PAY DAY?

$30 for 2 weeks costs you only 42¢

We make small amount loans to responsable coed to women employed in business or industry.

LOAN SERVICE FOR WOMEN

Stenographers, clerks, teachers, secretaries, war plant workers and other employed women, single or married, can get a loan here entirely on their own signature. Up to $50 in cash you need—repay in 10 to 20 weeks in small monthly payments. Amount of $100 costs $25.42 when payment made in 12 monthly consecutive installments of $10.85 each.

Phone us. Then come in by appointment on your lunch hour to sign and get the cash.

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Red Cross Notes

Office, 953 Main St.—Tel. 6637

Production—Every day, Cheney hall, 10:00 to 3:00.

Surgical Dressings—Every Wednesday, American Legion hall, 10:00 to 4:30.

Every day is Blood Donors registration, call Mrs. Huggins 6645.

Staff Assistants Class

Those who have registered for the Staff Assistants' course are reminded that it will begin Thursday, March 18, at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30. All chairman and those interested in the Motor Corps are invited to attend the first 10 hours of this class which will cover the functions of the Red Cross and which will be given by Mr. Lacey, area representative of the National Red Cross. All others who are interested in Red Cross work are also urged to attend.

Advanced First Aid Course

Lewis T. Milligan, instructor of First Aid, will start an Advanced First Aid class Wednesday, March 24, at 8:00 p.m. at the Chapter Office, 953 Main street. While the class is primarily for those interested in the Motor Corps, which requires this advance training, others will be welcome. Mr. Milligan has instructed three advanced classes, two standard classes and has assisted in three standard classes. He has had eight years of Medical Corps experience with the National Guard, and served in the Canadian Artillery in the last war. He is now a zone leader at the Hamilton Propeller. If you are planning to attend this class phone the Red Cross office and list your name.

Production

The Members of the Production Headquarters at Cheney Hall met yesterday at the Chapter Office to discuss various ways of stimulating interest in more knitting and sewing. Those present at the meeting were: Mrs. William Mounce, Mrs. Lester Hartshorn, Mrs. Charles T. E. Willett, Mrs. Charles Wilkie, Mrs. T. Lewis Edwards, and Mrs. P. L. Davis. Through the generosity of the people in Manchester the five sewing machines asked for have been received. In view of the tremendous amount of work to be done, however, still more machines could be used. If you have a machine and would like to put it to use for a good cause, call the office today and tell them about it.

Nurse's Aide Meeting

The Ann Spencer Corps of the Volunteer Nurse's Aides met last night at the Y. M. C. A. and had a very successful meeting. Miss Anna C. Sampson, chairman of the Volunteer Nurse's Aides committee, talked to the Aides and stated that she and her committe were ready at all times to help with any problems that might arise. The newly graduated class was introduced to the Corps by Mrs. Spencer and welcomed by Mrs. Winthrop Reed, president. Miss Sue Ridzon received her service stripe for having completed her 150 hours. It was voted that the corps attend the South Methodist church on March 28 in a group, and give $10 to the Red Cross War Fund Drive. Members of the Corps volunteered to take up the Red Cross collection in both the Circle and State theaters the first week in April.

A card party will be held, at a date to be announced later, to raise money to buy easy chairs for the women's ward at the hospital.

A most enjoyable social time followed this business meeting. Mrs. Ruby Van Syckel and her committee of Mrs. Virginia Kinney, Mrs. Eileen Barrett, Mrs. Virginia Flavell, Mrs. Florence Carroll, Mrs. Florence Simler, and Mrs. Mildred Holland were responsible for the success of the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Spencer and Miss Sampson also assisted.

The table was set in an attractive manner, each place being marked with a small candle in a gumdrop holder. Large white candles stood in front of the places of Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Reed, and Miss Sampson. Mrs. Reed lighted the candles of each class that has graduated since the formation of the Volunteer Nurse's Aides from the very first to the newly welcomed class just graduated. The Nurse's Aides pledge was then repeated by all Aides. Delicious refreshments consisting of sandwiches, potato chips, cup cakes and cookies were served by this able committee.

Invited to Whittie

Spokane, Wash., March 17.—(AP)—Forrest W. Walkder couldn't find anything to do while waiting for buses. So he built a bench, chained to it some nice soft pieces of wood, and pinned on a bit of verse inviting bus patrons to sit and whittle.

CIRCLE MANCHESTER

TODAY AND THURSDAY

Free Dinnerware To the Ladies!

Calling DR. GILLESPIE

With LIONEL BARRYMORE

PLUS: "Priorities On Parade"

STARTS FRIDAY

"Silver Skates"

With Kenny Baker - Patricia Morison Betty Frick and Frank

PLUS: "Northwest Rangers" With JAMES CRAIG

Parking Curb Signs Arrive

Three Hundred to Be Placed in All Narrow Streets in Town.

The spring inspection of members and maintenance of the Manchester police department last evening, found all in good condition. At the business meeting that followed, the commissioners learned that the department was being operated well within the October appropriation and also were informed by Chief Gordon that the no parking signs voted two months ago had started to arrive.

There will be about 300 of these signs to replaced on several of the narrow streets in town to prevent all night parking on both sides of the street.

Walking Ways Generally Bad

Adults Not Holding Drivers' Licenses Run Danger in Traffic.

Hartford, March 17—(AP)—Walking habits of adult pedestrians who do not have drivers' licenses are generally bad, in the opinion of City Traffic Engineer William E. Egan, following a study of motor vehicle fatalities here since 1941.

He noted that about 95 per cent of adults killed by vehicles in Hartford during that period did not have drivers' licenses, compared with a national percentage of 90.

Although the city had only one traffic fatality so far this year, compared with three at this time in 1942, motor vehicles claimed 20 lives here last year against 17 in the previous year—despite depletion in most types of motor vehicle accidents due to gasoline rationing.

Of the 38 traffic fatalities since 1941, Mr. Egan said, 22 were pedestrians, 19 of whom were adults and three children. Of the 19 adults, all of whom were old enough to be licensed drivers, only one actually held a driver's license, he added.

The city traffic engineer saw "these people" as "not traffic-minded," pointing out that they do not obey traffic lights and signals automatically as the majority of motorists do.

"Further," he added, "they have not learned from experience how difficult it may be to swerve a car suddenly in order to avoid hitting a pedestrian, or that it may sometimes be impossible to stop before an accident occurs.

"The final and perhaps the most important fact is that these pedestrians do not realize that the vision of the driver is often seriously hampered," formerly by approaching headlights blinding the driver at night and now because of the lack of sufficient illumination from his own headlights and insufficient illumination due to the dimout.

In the daytime, "blind spots" on the windshield caused by snow, sleet, rain and dust storms are blamed for fatalities.

Mr. Egan said it was probable that when the present generation moves into the upper age group there will be a marked decrease in adult pedestrian accidents and fatalities" due to their greater familiarity with traffic and accident problems."

STATE MANCHESTER Warner Bros.

NOW PLAYING

Slight Love and Injury

THE LUPINO BRENDA MORGAN LESLIE in A WARNER BROS. PICTURE The Hard Way

JACK CARSON - GLADYS GEORGE

PLUS

"We Are the Marines"

CONTINUOUS SHOWS ALL DAY

STATE HARTFORD FRI. SAT. SUN. MAR. 19-20-21

IN PERSON

FAMOUS MUSICAL COMEDIAN Chico MARX

at the PIANO with ORCHESTRA

PLUS — SENSATIONAL REVUE FEATURING THE GREAT GAB ★ THE TOP WING REL TORME ★★★ KAY STUART GEORGE MARTIN • BARRY CONNORS

War Council of 43 Named by Baldwin

Herald's Publisher Included Among 37 Citizens; Naming of Administrator Task.

Hartford, March 17—(AP)—Connecticut's war activities today were in the hands of a War council of 43, including the six elective state officials and 37 citizens.

Members of the new agency, appointed last night by Governor Baldwin assure "representation of nearly every phase of civilian life," the governor said, and "this is necessary to secure the viewpoint of all and the efficient, effective prosecution of the war."

29 Men And Seven Women

Baldwin named 29 men and 7 women to the council, acting under a measure passed by the legislature creating the War council and merging the State Defense council with it.

The appointment of a state war administrator loomed as one of the first tasks of the council, which, the governor said, will hold its first meeting in the executive chambers at the Capitol Saturday morning.

Sturges Leading Candidate

State Defense Administrator Wesley A. Sturges was reported the leading candidate for the post.

The six elective state officers—Governor Baldwin, Lieut. Gov. William L. Hadden; Secretary of the State Francis B. Redick; State Treasurer Carl M. Sharpe; State Comptroller Fred R. Zeller; and Attorney General Francis A. Pallotti—will serve as ex-officio members.

Hours before the governor announced the personnel of the council, the House approved a deficiency appropriation bill allowing $91,075 to the War council and the old Defense council for the balance of the current fiscal year ending June 30.

Thirteen of the 37 council members had served on the defense council, the governor said, including Col. Samuel H. Fisher, of Litchfield, who preceded Sturges as administrator; Col. Edward J. Hickey, state police commissioner; Chief Justice William M. Maltbie of the state Supreme Court; and Brig. Gen. Reginald B. DeLaveour, the state adjutant general.

Will Serve Without Pay

Council members will serve without pay. The governor pointed out that many other Connecticut officials and citizens probably will be called upon to serve as members of committees to be named by the council.

Besides Mrs. Redick, the women named to the council were Mrs. Herbert Fisher of West Hartford, member of the Connecticut Welfare council; Mrs. Leila Alexander, director of the Pearl settlement house at Waterbury; Mrs. Annie F. Ryder of New Britain, president of the Connecticut Home Economics association; Mrs. Mary P. O'Flaherty, Hartford, president of the Connecticut Council of Catholic Women; Mrs. Ethel Waldo of Fairfield, former member of the Fairfield county rationing board; Mrs. Eric V. Johnson of Danielson, president of the Connecticut Federation of Women's clubs; and Mrs. John G. Lee of West Hartford, president of the Connecticut League of Women Voters.

The other appointees were Clarence Wyman of Plainville, president of the C. I. O.; Edward N. Allen of Hartford, president of the National Retailers association; Arthur Gosselin of New Haven, president of the A. L. Johnson company; G. Harold Welch, secretary of the Connecticut Bankers association; Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity college; Seth A. Darley of Portland, president of the Connecticut Petroleum Industries committee.

Herald Publisher Listed

F. Valentina Chappell of New London, coal and lumber dealer; Frank M. Doolittle of Hartford, president of Radio Station WDRC; Samuel Meek of Greenwich, president of J. Walter Thompson company; Thomas Ferguson, publisher of The Manchester Herald; Gino Santelis of New Haven, publisher of the Corrier del Connecticut.

Dr. C. E. A. Winslow of New Haven, housing expert; Dr. A. N. Joygensen, president of the University of Connecticut; Sidney A. Johnson of Bridgeport; chief air raid warden; Herman Steinkraus of Westport, president of the Bridgeport Brass corporation; R. Leland Keeney of Somers, manufacturer; James L. Clerkin of New Britain, president of the Connecticut Federation of Labor.

James L. Loomis of Granby, trustee of the New Haven railroad; C. L. Campbell, president of the Connecticut Public Utilities association; A. C. Fuller of Hartford, president of the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut; Dr. George N. Smith of Pine Orchard, director of the Defense Council's Emergency Medical program; Allerton F. Brooks of New Haven, president of the Southern New England Telephone Company; Albert W. Johnston of Greenwich, retired business executive; and Carl A. Gray of Farmington.

To Retire Cliff-Jumper

Medford, Ore.— (AP) —Two-Bits, the cliff-jumping fox terrier, is retiring to the farm. He nose-dived over an 800-foot cliff in Jackson and his master gave him up for dead. Ten days later the dog, who had landed in a snow bank, struggled home, tail wagging. Last week he'd recovered sufficiently to dive again. This time there was no snow on the rocks below—but his master William Ziegler hopefully searched for several days, and found the dog. Two-Bits was badly bruised again. Ziegler said he'd send him to a farm to break him of his dangerous habit.

Thomas Ferguson

Army Approves Jap-Americans

Washington, March 17.—(AP)—A number of Japanese-Americans from the ten relocation centers already have been approved by the War Department as volunteers for the Army combat team to be composed entirely of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, officials disclosed today.

Induction of these men into the Army may have started, they said, but there are no reports yet that any of them actually are in uniform. However, large numbers have applied for service with the combat team, and the applications are being reviewed as rapidly as possible.

At the Gila River Relocation center near Phoenix, Ariz., officers said, the Japanese-American residents celebrated with a party Monday night in honor of the 100 men who had volunteered.

Blind Man To Rescue

San Francisco—(AP)—"Say," said the stranger, "where do I file my income tax?"

Fred Campodonico, at his cigar counter in the lobby, pointed.

"Right there," he replied.

"Well, maybe so, but I just can't find it."

"Okay, I'll take you in . . ." and he did—although he's blind.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicine known for relief—Bisodol. Not a laxative. Not a cathartic. Not a drug. Tablets. No waiting. Bell-ans brings comfort in 5 minutes or your money back on return of bottle to us. At all druggists.

Motorists Find Air Out of Tires

New Haven, March 17—(AP)—Some 30 motorists who attended a "Help Stop Hitler" rally at Commercial high school last night were stopped from going home when they found that, while they were listening to Former Gov. Wilbur L. Cross and other speakers, someone had let the air out of their tires.

Some resorted to hand pumps, others with only one flat had spare tires they could use and six notified police that they were leaving their cars in the street overnight.

Industrial eye accidents are estimated to have cost 9,500,000 man-days of work during 1941, enough time to build 17 destroyers.

WEE MODERNS..

want rooms to their taste, too! Just ask him (or her)! They'll tell you (if you understand baby talk) that the right furniture is just as important to them as to you. In choosing our juvenile furniture we put ourselves in their place — get their viewpoint. More than merely meeting a need, it is furniture that appeals to the child's imagination and good taste, when he's older.

Also complete selection of accessories for the nursery as well as furniture.

KEMP'S, Inc.

FURNITURE AND MUSIC

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Fresh New Fashions—For Now Through Spring

You'll stand up and cheer for our Spring '43 fashion plums.. They're spirit-lifting wonders. See them all tomorrow!

FAVORITE SPRING COATS

Wonderfully versatile coats you'll wear endlessly through Spring. Fashionable Chesterfields, "Boy" Coats to go with your suits — fitted or boxy coats for that ensemble look.

$22.50

CLASSIC CASUAL SUITS

It's going to be a Suit Spring and here are the suits you'll be seeing most. Herringbones, plaids and monotone tweeds.

$19.98 AND MORE

JOAN KENLEY SUIT BLOUSES

Rayon sheers or crepes in tailored or "Show-Off" types.

$2.25 and $3.25

LUSCIOUS NEW SPRING HATS

Eye catching loveliness to complement your Spring outfit. Dashing felts, straw sailors, berets, calots and bonnets.

$1.98 and $2.98

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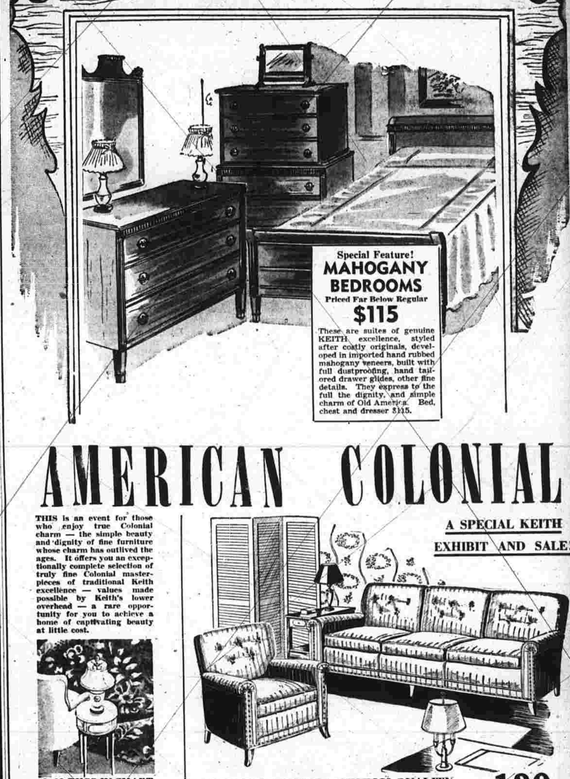
OUR GREATEST EVER PRESENTATION OF FINE COLONIAL FURNITURE



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These are suites of genuine KEITH excellence, styled after coatly originals, developed in imported hand rubbed mahogany veneers, built with full dustproofing, hand tailored drawer glides, other fine details. They express to the full the dignity and simple charm of Old America. Bed, chest and dresser $115.

AMERICAN COLONIAL

A SPECIAL KEITH EXHIBIT AND SALE!

THIS is an event for those who enjoy true Colonial charm — the simple beauty and dignity of fine furniture whose charm has outlived the ages. It offers you an exceptionally complete selection of truly fine Colonial masterpieces of traditional Keith excellence — values made possible by Keith's lower overhead — a rare opportunity for you to achieve a home of captivating beauty at little cost.

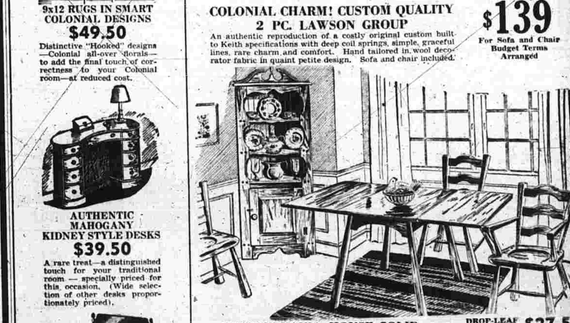
9x12 RUGS IN SMART COLONIAL DESIGNS $49.50

Distinctive "Hooked" designs —Colonial all-over "floral— to add the final touch of correctness to your Colonial room—at reduced cost.

COLONIAL CHARM! CUSTOM QUALITY 2 PC. LAWSON GROUP

An authentic reproduction of a coatly original custom built-to Keith specifications with deep coil springs, simple, graceful lines, rare charm and comfort. Hand tailored in wool decorator fabric in quaint petite design. Sofa and chair included.

$139 For Sofa and Chair Budget Terms Arranged



AUTHENTIC MAHOGANY KIDNEY STYLE DESKS $39.50

A rare treat—a distinguished touch for your traditional room — specially priced for this occasion. (Wide selection of other desks proportionately priced).

QUAINT LOW POST COLONIAL BEDS $11.95

Rich amber tone maple, with solid panel ends, good sturdy construction throughout. A dramatic value. Choice of sizes.

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE SOLID MAPLE CREATIONS!

The ultimate in quaint Colonial charm—simple—dignified—fine in every detail—developed in rich warm toned hand rubbed solid maple by finest craftsmen — with time worn edges, pegging, and other characteristic forefather details. Perfect for a dining room of rare beauty.

DROP-LEAF TABLE $27.50
MATCHING CHAIRS $6.75

Corner Cupboards, Buffets, Other Wall Pieces Value Priced.

Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

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Main Street (Opposite High School) Manchester

Open All Day Monday. Open Wednesdays Till 12 Noon

Rockville

Louis B. Chapman
90, Rockville

Fire Fighting Class Tonight

Meeting to Be Held in Dobsonville School; Public Is Invited.

Rockville, March 17—(Special)—A meeting will be held at the Dobsonville schoolhouse this evening to which all the men in the community between the ages of 16 to 65 years are urged to attend as a class in forest fire fighting will be formed. It is planned to hold a class one night a week for five weeks. In the vicinity of Dobsonville there is a distinct fire hazard and with the approach of the spring season, it is important that as many as possible be trained in the best methods of fire fighting.

At this same meeting a committee of three will be selected to work with similar committees from Vernon Center and Talcottville to set up an auxiliary fire department for this section of the town and to also make plans for the securing of equipment.

Relief Corps to Meet

There will be a meeting of Burpee Woman's Relief Corps this evening at 8 o'clock in the G.A.R. hall. Mrs. Alice Kington, Department Executive committee chairman has asked the members of the Corps to bring their holiday envelopes and returns on the Defense Bond.

Following the business session there will be a birthday social with Mrs. Elizabeth Smith in charge.

Mothers' Club

The monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club of the Union church will be held this evening in the church social rooms.

To Speak in Tolland

Miss Helen Roberts, Home Demonstration Agent of the Tolland County Farm Bureau will be the speaker at the meeting of the Tolland Women's Community Club this evening.

Shops To Close

The master barbers of Rockville have announced that starting tomorrow, March 18th all shops in Rockville will be closed throughout the day until further notice, instead of one-half day as in the past.

They have also announced that contrary to rumors, they will not increase their prices for the present.

Mid Week Service

Rev. Charles S. Johnson, pastor of the Baptist church will be the speaker at the mid week Lenten service to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Vernon Methodist church.

Men's Meeting

The Men's group of the Rockville Methodist church will hold a supper meeting at 6:30 this evening. This will be followed by a business session and a social hour.

Sent To Jail

Thomas Cahill, 38, of this city was sentenced to 210 days in Tolland jail in the Rockville City court on Tuesday by Associate Judge Joseph Nash. He was arrested by Supernumeraries Lester Bartlett and James Doherty on charges of intoxication and being a common drunkard. He was ordered to pay costs of $8.

Daniel Demichuk, 55, of Vernon avenue, arrested Monday night by Supernumerary Edward Quinn on an intoxication charge, was sentenced to 10 days at Tolland jail and ordered to pay costs of $9.

Supper Friday

In connection with the regular meeting of the Vernon Grange to be held Friday evening at the Grange Hall, there will be a pot luck supper, served at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Ida Fisher, home economist will speak.

First Aiders Needed

More First Aiders are needed to complete the Civilian Defense set up in Rockville, this fact being revealed at the practice session held Tuesday evening at which time members of the Motor Corps, First Aiders, Emergency Ambulance Drivers, and Stretcher Bearers took part. There were several casualties located near the center of the city and the groups carried out the actual practice of going to the scene of the casualty, treating them and taking them to the Emergency hospital. Following the return of all of the groups there was a brief discussion period with First Aid Executive Officer Alfred Guidotti in charge.

Recovers Car

The 1938 Packard sedan which was found abandoned on Vernon avenue, Monday was claimed yesterday by Mrs. Prosper Rossano of Belding street, Hartford. She informed the police the car was stolen last Friday in Hartford.

Gilead

Private Frank Ulm who is stationed at Duncan Field in San Antonio, Texas, is at his home in Buckingham on a ten-day furlough. He was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones on Saturday.

Miss Marion Ordell of Rye, N. Y., was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote.

Miss Marion Stedman of West Hartford spent the week-end in Gilead with her friend, Miss Yolanda Barrasso.

Mrs. Nina Fogil of Manchester has been engaged to teach at the Gilead Hill school to fill the vacancy caused by Mrs. Herman Rose of New Haven who recently resigned as teacher at this school.

Mrs. Harrison Foote of Colchester was a recent caller at the home of Mrs. E. E. Foote.

Mrs. Floyd Fogil and Mrs. Charles Fish were callers of Mrs. A. H. Post in East Hartford on Saturday.

Mrs. Annie Miller, Mrs. Minnie Hurlbutt, Mrs. Lester Hurlbutt and daughter, Miss Marion, of Columbia were dinner guests on Mrs. E. E. Foote Saturday evening.

J. Banks Jones was a recent caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Loomis in Willimantic.

Irving Spencer was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital in the ambulance last week where he has been sick with the grippe and under the care of Dr. Cyrus Pendleton of Colchester.

Henry Porter and Robert Linke who have been sick with the grippe are now able to return to school.

Mrs. Albert Dorsau and daughter, Miss Mabel, and William Dorsau of Willingford, Miss Alice Beck and Henry Dersau of Schenectady, N. Y., were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil.

Miss Mildred Griswold, representing the State Bureau of Health, was a caller in Gilead recently. She set a tentative date for the Summer Round-up and Well Child Conference combined, as it will be held at the Gilead Community Hall on June 14, from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock a. m.

Kenneth Ellis and Elton Post have been appointed as a committee for Gilead in the interest of war gardens. A meeting was held at the home of Edward Smith where Miss Helen Roberts, Miss Morton and Mr. Trask explained the Victory Garden movement. Mrs. Kenneth Ellis is in charge of the 4-H Club work in this project.

Mrs. E. E. Foote was a recent caller of Mrs. Mary Prentice in Hartford.

Charles H. Fish attended the annual meeting of the Connecticut Game Breeders Association held at the Hotel Heublein in Hartford on Sunday afternoon.

Invitations have been issued for the coming marriage of Miss Marion Walker Odell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Odell of Rye, N. Y., to Edward Alfred Foote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote of Gilead at the Presbyterian church in Rye, N. Y., on Saturday afternoon, March 27, at four o'clock.

Pioneer Walnut Wealth

In 1835 a pioneer family carried a tiny walnut tree from Massachusetts and replanted it in Oregon. The tree produced $20,000 worth of veneer when sawed up 93 years later.

Willington

Miss Jennie B. Church

Frank Zemek, 67, died last Wednesday night at his home in South Willington. He was born in Czechoslovakia but lived here many years and was employed in the Gardiner Hall, Jr., Thread mill. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Josephine Sloup Zemek and a son, Charles Zemek of South Willington, a son Frank Zemek of Gurleyville and a daughter Mrs. Mary Strnad of Bay Shores, L. I. He was a member of Wauson Lodge of Odd Fellows of Stafford Springs. The funeral was held Saturday morning at St. Edward's church and burial was in St. Edward's cemetery at Stafford Springs.

The Federated churches of Willington were represented at the World Day of Prayer at the Episcopal church in Willimantic Friday by Mrs. Ida M. Brown and Miss Helen Sullivan of Willington Hill and Mrs. Harry Allen and Mrs. Lillian Smith of South Willington.

Dr. Horace B. Sloat announces that Sundays in Lent he will preach from the general theme, "What Think Ye of Christ." The topic Sunday was, "Christ's Myth or Historical Figure?"

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rovozzo, of South Willington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Josephine Rovozzo to Private William Weis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weis of Rockville.

Rudolph Amidon has been transferred from Hartford to East Longmeadow, Mass., to work for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft plant.

Willington's quota in the Red Cross drive is $850.

Parizek Brothers button mill at the Glass Factory has been closed for five months as shells are not available.

The Frank Parizek pearl button mill on Willington Hill is operating with a small number of employees. Plastic buttons, which the company manufactures in Willimantic, are brought here and Henry Douda has charge of the shipping.

Climax Chapter, Order of Eastern Star has elected and installed the following officers: Worthy matron, Gladys Bissell; worthy patron, John Bissell; associate matron, Gertrude Anderson; associate patron, James Kerwin; conductress, Edith Nichols of South Willington; associate conductress, Helen Parsons, South Willington; secretary, Ruth Colburn, South Willington; treasurer, Helen Wilcox, Merrow.

As the ground was nearly bare Saturday, light snow left a white mantle again, which is called poor man's fertilizer.

The two tame crows brought to Willington Hill by Charles Allen of Manchester were scrutinizing in a snow covered garden and were joined by two others. The four black birds were a pretty sight against the snowy background.

Representative Howard Pratt of Willington Hill is confined at home by illness.

A large bouquet of beautiful flowers graced the Willington Hill church Sunday, brought by Mrs. Joseph Dimock of Moose Meadow, in memory of her nieces, Miss Florence Pierce and Miss Dorothy Pierce.

Many people are tapping their maple trees. Bert Whitman is tapping the trees at Maple Corner on Willington Hill. It is a long job to boil the sap down to syrup or sugar.

Ellington

The subject for next Sunday evening's Lenten service is "How do I know that there are spiritual things?" which will be held in the Congregational church parlors at 7:30 p. m.

A covered dish luncheon will be a feature of the program for the next Grange meeting which will be held in the Town Hall March 24 at 8 p. m.

Howard E. Little, property tax collector for Ellington, is collecting taxes which were due March 15 and payable on or before April 15 without interest. Thereafter lawful interest will be added from the time such taxes became due.

The Boy Scouts will meet this week on Saturday in the social room of the church at 7 p. m.

Marlborough

Mrs. Howard Lord
854-2; East Hampton

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rankl. Mrs. Rankl was before her marriage Miss Olga Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson of this place.

Several from here attended the funeral of Karl Enroth in East Hartford on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibson of Manchester were business callers here the first of the week.

A party was held for Seaman Charles Glemke Monday night at his home here. Charles, who is stationed at Newport, R. I., is home on furlough.

South Coventry

Fourteen women met at the firehouse on Monday for an all-day meeting, taking their lunch, and completed making twenty-four soldiers mending kits, the material having been obtained by the Ladies Association of the Congregational church through the Eastern District of the Congregational-Christian Women of Connecticut. The regular monthly meeting of the Association took place in the afternoon. Mrs. Ina Beebe, vice president, opened the devotional exercises. The scripture reading was by Miss Hattie Coombs, followed by Lenten Prayer in unison. Mrs. Frances Dailey sent a written message, which was read by Miss Coombs, thanking the ladies for her recent shower gifts and suggesting additions to the devotional program of the Association so that we may deepen our spiritual need of present day living. Mrs. Milton Smith, who has visited Jamaica, told of that island, and read portions of the book "The Rim of the Carribean." This will be continued at the April meeting, when Mrs. Windsor Merriam will have charge of this part of the program, dealing with the Latin-American countries. Mrs. W. L. Rose, secretary, gave a report of the meeting in observance of the World Day of Prayer, held in the Quarryville Methodist church last week and attended by several from this place. At the business session, plans were discussed in regard to improving the interiors of the church vestry and Mrs. Helen Beerworth was appointed committee in charge of the matter. Mrs. L. A. Kingsbury spoke regarding work on supplies for the Windham hospital, and is to take up the matter with hospital authorities. A sum amounting to about $7 which was turned over to the Association from recent canteen classes, will be used to replace church kitchen equipment. It was decided to hold future monthly meetings on the third Wednesday of each month.

Alan J. Crockmon, stationed with the Army at Newcastle, Delaware, is spending a furlough with his wife at Lakeview Terrace.

Walter Twerdy, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Twerdy of Pucker street, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy and left on Monday for New York to begin training.

Earl W. Smith, son of Mrs. Alma Smith, stationed with the U. S. Coast Guard in Alaska, has been promoted to the rank of pharmacists mate first class.

The class in home nursing will meet this evening in the town hall. Miss Helen Hall, Public Health Nurse, will be in charge.

Dental Hygienists from the Child Welfare Division of the State Department of Health, will be at the firehouse all this week during school hours for the purpose of cleaning teeth of children from the first three grades in school and correcting any further necessary dental work which should be attended to.

A son was born to Alexander and Mildred (Mortensen) Rychlec at the Windham hospital on March 10.

Sergeant William Kenyon, stationed at Robbins Field, Georgia, has been spending a furlough at his home on Mason street. Mrs. Kenyon who had been spending a week with her husband in Georgia, returned with him.

The Uncles family had as dinner guests Sunday, William P. Uncles of Arlington, Mass., and his granddaughter Miss Sandra Uncles of West Hartford, Conn.

Noted Comedian Has Stage Show

Hollywood's foremost comedian, Chico Marx, of the famous Marx Bros. with his piano and orchestra, will make an in person appearance on the stage of the State theater, Hartford, this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday with Chico and his orchestra, featuring lovely Kim Kimberly and Sid Nelson, have gained the reputation of being a top-notch musical band, as well as an outstanding entertaining organization. In addition to his band, Chico Marx will do his own sensational revue, featuring the Great Gaby in "The Gift of Gab", Toy and Wing, "Youthful Chinese Dance Stylists"; Mel Blanc, Ray Bolger and many other stellar entertainers. You'll have to be the time of your life with Chico Marx, one of the trio of "Mad Marxes," and this band, plus his hit stage show is going that full laughs, music and thrills, starting Friday.

As usual, there are midnight stage and screen shows every Friday midnight and every Sunday midnight for the benefit of defense workers and others unable to attend regular performances.

There are late stage shows every Saturday and Sunday at 10 p. m.

Sign Not For Him

Falls City, Neb.—(AP)—This customer knows that the "Thanks, Come Again" sign in the department store here no longer refers to him. While in the store the other day, he accidentally knocked a fire extinguisher from its bracket. The extinguisher doused the clerks and other customers and caused an estimated $500 damage to merchandise.

Tolland

Mrs. John H. Steele
1178-5, Rockville

Mr. and Mrs. George Stofan have had as recent guests relatives from East Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Nussorf and family have been entertaining out of town friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Gold and daughter of Hartford were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Chorches.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams had as Sunday guests relatives from West Hartford.

Miss Hazel West employed in Hartford spent the week-end at the home of her brother, Rupert West and family, at Snipsic Lake, Tolland.

Miss Elizabeth Wetherel of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoyt Hayden and daughter Emily.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of Hartford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele.

The Boy Scouts met in the social rooms of the Federated church Friday at 7:30 p. m. for the regular scouting. Scout Rev. Ernest E. O'Neal as their leader.

The Fellowship of Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Anderson.

Marjorie Miller employed in a Willimantic defense plant, spent the week-end at her Tolland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter who have spent the winter months out of town, made a brief visit at their Tolland home last week.

The Red Cross all-day sewing meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Everett Smith Thursday, March 18.

Tolland has an epidemic of colds.

Miss Maid Meacham of Mansfield spent the week-end as guest of Mrs. Lucy Usher.

The weekly chor rehearsal under the direction of Organist Mrs. Helen D. Upson of Rockville will be held at the Federated church Friday at 7:30 p. m.

The flowers on the communion table were given last Sunday by Miss Grace Emeline Clough in loving memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Clough.

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange was held Tuesday evening at the Community House. Owing to weather conditions and sickness a smaller than usual attendance was present.

War Changes Selection

St. Louis—(AP)—It's come to the point where wartime difficulties can even change a pianist's selection. When Artur Rubenstein, the pianist, appeared here with the symphony orchestra, he was all set to play the Brahms concerto. Instead, he played a Beethoven number. The change was made necessary because the Brahms concerto required three French horns and the Beethoven number two—and the third horn player was called for induction. Oh yes, for the music, the third horn player was rejected by the examining board but he appeared in time to play. Rubenstein was taking no more changes—he stuck to Beethoven.

Wapping

Mrs. W. W. Grant
7394, Manchester

Deputy Chief Observer Parry Roberts has returned recently from Boston where he has been taking a week's course in airplane identification under the First Service Command, according to an announcement by Chief Observer Lloyd S. Grant. Mr. Roberts will in turn give courses here to spotters and observers.

Miss Barbara Burnham of South Windsor has been elected secretary of the student government at the University of Vermont for the coming year.

Eight South Windsor selectees under Draft Board 4B in East Hartford leave today for training with the armed forces. They are Victor Pitken, Raymond Krawsky, Gordon Dimlow, Henry Reardon, Francis Maison and John Nicholson, all going into the Army service. Edwin Curtain goes into the service in the Navy and Dexter S. Burnham with the Marines.

Wednesday evening the Junior choir will meet at the church for their weekly choir rehearsal and following at 8 p. m. the Senior choir will hold its weekly choir rehearsal.

Fritz Edlund is ill at his home on the Buckland road.

One hundred and twenty-five different types of vacuum windshield wiper motors are required to service cars made in the last 12 or 15 years.

No excess bulk to overload your tires or overtax your gas supply! • Finest materials and craftsmanship keep used Studebakers running smoothly! • Steady demand makes it easy to resell used Studebakers at good prices! • No special servicing is needed to purchase a used Studebaker Champion, Commander or President Eight! • Many fine buys are now available!

STUDEBAKER is building Wright Cyclone engines for the Flying Fortress . . . big, multiple-drive military trucks . . . and other vital war materiel.

A USED STUDEBAKER saves tires, gas and upkeep

HALE'S SELF SERVE
The Original In New England!
THURSDAY SPECIALS
Spend Your Points Wisely And Take Advantage Of These Specials

1 Qt. and 15 Oz. Can Campbell's Tomato Juice Special! Can 22c
Regular 27c. 32 Points.

Del Maiz Corn Niblets Special! 2 for 27c
Regular 15c. 8 Points.

Burt Olney Tender Sweet Peas Can 15c
Regular 17c. 16 Points.

No. 2 Can Burt Olney Sliced Beets Can 10c
10 Points.

Campbell's Tomato Soup Special! 3 Cans 25c
6 Points Per Can.

Redondo Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches Special! Can 15c
11 Points. Regular 17c.

No. 2 Can Burt Olney Applesauce Can 11c
10 Points. Regular 13c.

Pea Beans Lb. 9c
4 Points.

Baldwin Apples 16-Qt. Bskt. 95c

That Extra Something!
...You can spot it every time

ASK the ski trooper why he welcomes ice-cold Coca-Cola. He will tell you what every ski enthusiast knows. Few things can make you thirstier than skiing. The dry cold, the exertion, the altitude do it. Experienced skiers know that Coca-Cola is the perfect refreshment after a ski run.

Coca-Cola not only quenches thirst. It adds refreshment that goes into energy. It is refreshment that tastes good, feels good, is good. Coca-Cola is made with choicest ingredients put together with a finished art.

Each time you raise an ice-cold Coca-Cola to your lips, you'll agree that the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.

• • •

Even with war and so many Coca-Cola bottling plants in enemy-occupied countries, our fighting men are delighted to find Coca-Cola being bottled in so many places all over the globe.

Even with snow and ice outdoors, it's summertime indoors. Ice-cold Coca-Cola is the year 'round answer to thirst that everybody welcomes.

Coca-Cola 5¢

The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, EAST HARTFORD, CONN.

In 1898 It Was "Remember The Maine"—

Today It's "Remember Pearl Harbor"

It's a far cry from 1898 to 1943. That war was puny compared to the present conflict. It made no particular change in the life of the country in 1898. Today every person has been affected in some way.

Ways of living have undergone vast changes since '98, but during all these changes the idea of Saving has become imbued in the greatest number of people in all time and that practice has become a National habit so that folks with Savings Accounts have become the backbone of the nation.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps and help your country as well as yourself.

Buy WAR BONDS SOLD BY THIS BANK WITHOUT COST TO THE PURCHASER OR THE GOVERNMENT AS A PATRIOTIC SERVICE

The Savings Bank of Manchester

A Mutual Savings Bank

Urges Action on Bill Limiting Work Week

Sullivan to Ask a Resolution Be Taken Off Table for Vote in Senate Today.

Hartford, March 17—(AP)—A demand for action on a bill limiting a woman's work week to 55 hours faced the Senate today.

Introduced by Senator James P. Geelan (D.) of New Haven, the measure was debated yesterday, and agreement was reached to have it printed and tabled.

But Senator John L. Sullivan (D.) New Britain said he would ask that the resolution be taken off the table and acted on today. The measure also requires that women could not end their work period between midnight and 6 a. m. and that they work no more than six days a week.

Blamed for Confusion

The Connecticut Manufacturers Association was blasted by John J. Egan, secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Labor, for the confusion over the governor's order relaxing employment standards for women.

"I am satisfied," he said yesterday, "that the governor didn't intend that the sky was the limit as employers have interpreted his order. The unfortunate part of it is that a few employers have gone crazy and proposed work schedules for women up to 101 hours a week.

"Men are increasing their work to kill themselves for the sake of a few greedy employers. If the employers had done as the governor intended there would have been no trouble."

Favor 55 Hour Week

Baldwin told newsmen he had discussed the situation with Sullivan yesterday, and the latter had expressed himself in favor of a 55 hour week for women.

The House meanwhile, heard charges that 90 per cent of absenteeism in war plants in Connecticut was "traceable to faulty industrial hygiene."

The charge was made by Rep. T. Emmet Clarke, Democratic minority leader, quoting a report of Health Commissioner Stanley Osborn, and introducing a resolution calling for an investigation of such conditions. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Labor.

Committees also had busy schedules yesterday.

Clash On Education Bill

The Education committee heard Frank E. Dully, representing the Most Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, bishop of Hartford, charge State Education Commissioner Alonzo G. Grace clash over a bill which would require operators of all private schools, with the exception of ecclesiastical groups, to register and obtain certification from the Department of Education.

Grace said the bill would protect the public and the educational system from so-called "fly-by-night private schools."

Dully said the bishop urged the rejection of the bill "because of its vicious nature."

Wants Data on Assets

Senator Sullivan called upon Skull and Bones, Yale's senior secret society, to supply information concerning its assets, officers and purposes, in connection with a bill to increase its property holdings to a maximum of $700,000. At present its holdings are limited by law to $350,000. The measure was before the Incorporations committee, of which Sullivan is a member.

The Motor Vehicles committee heard arguments on a bill to require persons responsible for an accident to furnish proof of financial responsibility under penalty of losing license and registration. Several bills proposing compulsory liability insurance were considered.

The Committee on Cities and Boroughs considered two bills—one to permit the city of New Haven to purchase and operate the New Haven Water company, and the other to provide for a referendum in the water company area for the establishment of a metropolitan water district.

Appell Continues As Court Clerk

Hartford, March 17—(AP)—Under a ruling from the Superior court, Leonard S. Appell, and not Harry Ginsburg, continues as clerk of the New Britain city court until June.

Appell, a Democrat and a representative in the state legislature, was named to a second term as clerk July 1, 1941, by Judges E. T. Fitzgerald and Ralph J. Gwiazda whose terms expired January 27.

Their successors, John F. Downes and Harold N. Williams, named Ginsburg clerk and the latter attempted to assume office. But Appell contended the new appointments violated the state constitution which provides that the term did not expire until July 1.

In a decision handed down yesterday Judge Charles S. McLaughlin ruled that a 1935 statute providing that all minor court clerks be appointed for a term of two years from July 1 in the year of their appointment superseded a 1931 New Britain charter provision that "records shall be in charge of, or subject to, appointment by a clerk and assistant clerk who could continue in office during the pleasure of the court.

Prison Guards' Tests March 29

Hartford, March 17—(AP)—Glenn A. Bostwick, state personnel director, announced today that candidates for positions as prison guards will be given written examinations who file their applications with the state personnel department on or before March 24, 1943 and be given tests on March 29, 1943.

Applications received after March 24th will be considered in subsequent examinations.

The demand for prison guards has continued so pressing that these examinations are now open to non-residents and applications may be filed at any time. Examinations are given whenever the number of applicants warrant it.

Men must not have passed their 50th birthday and must be at least 5 feet 8 inches tall.

First Silver Mill

First successful mill for crushing silver ore was built near Virginia City, Nev., in 1860. This mill also was the first to reduce quartz.

DRESS CARNIVAL
FOR YOUNG AMERICANS

Come one—come all to see these, the gay-est frocks of the year for tots to teens! Every one washable, too!

Cotton Dresses
$1.39 to $1.98

Pinafores
$1.59 to $2.39

Celanese Taffeta and Spun Rayon DRESSES $1.98 to $3.79

2-PC. SUITS In Sizes A-B-C-D $3.79

BLOUSES $1.29 $1.59

WOOLEN JUMPERS Sizes 3 to 6x $1.98 7 to 14: $2.98

WOOLEN SKIRTS $1.98

For Communion and Confirmation WHITE DRESSES $1.98 to $3.79 VEILS $2.39

MARLOW'S
FOR VALUES

Overnight News Of Connecticut

By Associated Press

Thompsonville—Patrick Bannifen, about 70, was fatally injured yesterday when struck by a switching engine in the yard of the Rigelow-Sanford Carpet company where he was employed as a watchman.

Newtown—Burton N. MacPherson, 60, business manager of the Fairfield State hospital for the last 10 years, died last night at his home following a long illness. Funeral and burial services will be held at Springfield, Mass., Friday.

Danbury — The condition of Joseph Bennett, 26, of Brewster, N. Y., who, Sergt. A. L. Voris of the New York state police said, was shot by his wife yesterday, remained critical last night. He is a patient at Danbury hospital. Voris said Mrs. Bennett has been committed to the Harlem Valley State hospital.

New Haven—Arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Thomas A. Grimes yesterday on charges of violating OPA meat slaughtering regulations, Charles Greenblatt, treasurer of Fulton Markets, Inc., Waterbury, waived examination and was bound over to Federal court under bonds of $1,000.

Cheshire—It happened in the South Pacific war zone: Private Edwin Petrowski, U. S. Marines, hospitalized for malaria, was treated by Lieut. William A. Wood, Jr., Medical Corps, U. S. Marines. Both are former residents of Cheshire.

Hartford—Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Frank A. Kronenberg said last night that a final figure on Connecticut income tax returns would not be computed until the end of the week. At closing time last night the bureau had received 509,200,000, with more than 150 sacks of mail remaining to be opened.

Hartford—Members of the State Advisory Meat committee of the Food Distribution Administration last night told Pitch L. Brennan, state FDA director that civilian meat rations in Connecticut cannot be obtained from legitimate sources if slaughter quotas effective April 1 are not revised upwards. The committee, meeting for the first time, said that unless a fair quota must be set up to prevent acceptance of the black market as sources of supply.

New Haven—The Christian people of the world owe a debt to the Jews, the Rev. Harry J. Newton, acting president of the New Haven Council of Churches said last night, and the time to pay it has come. He spoke at a "Stop Hitler" rally. Former Gov. Wilbur L. Cross and Mayor John W. Murphy also spoke.

Gets Present She Wanted

Chicago — (AP) — It was Mrs. Jane Murray's 65th birthday and her present was just what she wanted: her son came home. The youth, PFC. George Murray, 24, was reported missing after action on Guadalcanal, but his mother said she was sure he would return. Her confidence was rewarded when later his name was stricken from the missing list. He had been in the thick of the fighting and was stricken with malaria. But he came home for his mother's birthday.

ST. PATRICK'S BOYS—THE FIGHTING IRISHMEN

Without malice, gentlemen, we'd like to Give your neck a break!

with Van Heusen white shirts... the only shirts with collars that are woven to fit the human neck!

1 Smoo-ooth! The Van Heusen shirt collar hunders perfectly—without a pucker—because it's woven in one piece instead of the usual three layers of fabric. Can't wilt—doesn't wrinkle all through a day's wearing.

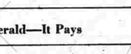
2 Like Magic! The Van Heusen shirt collar folds exactly right every time—because the fold-line has actually been woven in! Can't be mussed up! The collar feels soft—looks starched, yet needs no starch!

Van Heusen Shirts

Laundry-tested, Sanforized, quality fabrics. Shaped body-cut, tapered waists. Plenty of action room at armholes, shoulders, sleeves. Come in and get a few, today! $2.25

If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

Which Makes You Cranky, Nervous



If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress of this nature, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to functional monthly disturbances—

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It not only helps relieve monthly pain but also relieves accompanying nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to its soothing effect on one or woman's most important organs.

Pinkham's Compound is the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women. Used regularly it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

REGAL MEN'S SHOPS
907 MAIN STREET WELDON BLDG.

Advertise in The Herald—It Pays

THEY MEET EVERY TEST
THE ARMY OF MEN AND WOMEN IN OUR GREAT MOTOR INDUSTRY are an unbeatable combination. They met every test when they changed overnight to building better planes and tanks, better trucks and guns and other equipment. We Americans everywhere appreciate what they are doing to swing the tide of victory to our side.

THEY MEET EVERY TEST with their MILDER BETTER TASTE

You'll find CHESTERFIELDS Milder. They have a Better Taste and smoke refreshingly Cool. Ask yourself what makes for 100% smoking pleasure and then light up the cigarette that satisfies.

Only in Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos do you find all the good smoking qualities you want at their top-notch best. You Can't Buy a Better Cigarette.

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT It's Chesterfield

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Wednesday, March 17

Senator Ball Is Right

The President's remarks at his press conference yesterday, coupled with the position of Senator Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, are being taken as clear indication that the administration opposes the bi-partisan resolution calling for the establishment now of a United Nations organization to bring proposed post-war policies into line with the actual prosecution of the war.

While the President maintained the apparent indifference to peace problems which has dominated his public utterances for many months now, Senator Connally was more explicit. He fears that consideration of such a resolution now will provoke bitter and prolonged debate with the isolationists in the Senate.

That is the administration side of the picture.

On the other side, the fact is that these four Senators themselves have arrived at the conclusion that, however bitter the fight may be, now is the time to have it, and get it over. They see urgent reasons why such a resolution, even if it does frighten the administration with its specific courage and intent, should be adopted now.

Republican Senator Ball of Minnesota, presenting the resolution, stated the case ably and clearly.

"First," said Senator Ball, "it is our conviction, and we believe it is shared by the overwhelming majority of the American people and the members of this Senate, that an organization of the peace-loving nations of the world with both the authority and power to stop any future attempts at military aggression offers the best hope for maintaining the peace and stability of the world after this war."

Secondly, Senator Ball pointed out, "the whole world and our Allies know today that it is this United States Senate which will finally decide what will be the foreign policy of our country when this war ends. In the past, this far-reaching power of the Senate under our Constitution has been used negatively. We proposed that the Senate act positively, that it define in clear-cut terms the kind of foreign policy which it believes will best serve this nation and promote world stability and peace."

Thirdly, Senator Ball reasons that the time for real unity among the United Nations will never so better than it is now. "Once the war ends," he said, "some of these forces acting cohesively on the United Nations and making for harmony and cooperation will disappear immediately and others will lose much of their urgency. And at the same time the various forces which might tend to drive the United Nations apart—economic rivalry, nationalistic feeling and immediate and pressing domestic problems—will become relatively more powerful."

We think a majority of Americans take Senator Ball's view. We think they know that, sooner or later, this nation must define its attitude toward the post-war world. In fact, we think popular opinion has already decided what that attitude should be and that if the Senate should adopt this resolution, it would merely be giving notice that it is still servant of the people, that it does not intend to obstruct our chances of preventing a third world war. Such action, administration hesitancy notwithstanding, would be a most encouraging development for all the peoples of the world who want this to be the last world war.

The Butter And Egg Men

Most Americans not familiar with the processes of commercial distribution assume that it has three main stages, from wholesaler to retailer to consumer. Some Americans who are aware of another stage in the distribution system, a stage which is sandwiched in between wholesaler and retailer, think it ought to be cut out, in the interests of economy and efficiency.

This theory seems to have found favor and abrupt expression in the OPA orders establishing a ceiling on eggs and butter. These orders are being vigorously protested in New York by the butter and egg men who are classified as "jobbers." The "jobber" takes the butter and eggs from the wholesaler, and delivers them to the retailer. For this service, he has been in the habit of getting about five and one-half cents a dozen on eggs.

The OPA ceiling orders on eggs allow the jobber a return, not of five and one-half cents, but one of exactly zero. In other words, the OPA apparently does not recognize the jobber as an essential institution, and is therefore quite willing to eliminate him. He seems to be, in OPA policy, just a needless middle-man who takes an unnecessary profit and adds an unnecessary amount to the price the public pays for its eggs.

The jobbers fight back with arguments that seem to indicate that the administration opposes the bi-partisan resolution calling for the establishment now of a United Nations organization to bring proposed post-war policies into line with the actual prosecution of the war.

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British Cheer Giraud Stand; Unity Looms

(Continued from Page One)

of Vichy decrees anti racial discrimination and his decision to restore traditional French liberties in the territory under his administration.

Praising Giraud's action in a statement to the House of Commons Prime Minister Winston Churchill appealed to Frenchmen everywhere to unite "for the liberation of France through victory," in line with Giraud's declaration of last Sunday and the earlier memorandum of the French National committee headed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

In Heartiest Accord

Secretary of State Hull promptly associated himself with Churchill's appeal and emphasized that the United States government "is in accord with this timely and splendid statement of the British prime minister."

The envoys synchronized statements by Churchill and Hull were calculated to remove any doubt that both the British and American governments warmly approved Giraud's action and that both earnestly desired early unification of the forces led by Giraud and de Gaulle.

De Gaulle Planning To Confer on Union

London, March 17.—(AP) — The French National committee announced today that Gen. Charles de Gaulle was expected to leave shortly for Algiers to confer with Gen. Henri Giraud on cementing a union of all Frenchmen who are fighting the Axis.

Giraud, French high commissioner of North Africa, called for such a conference in his speech Sunday repudiating the Vichy armistice armistice and repealing Vichy's oppressive laws.

The committee of the Fighting French met yesterday and the announcement was their answer to Giraud's appeal.

Satisfied With Resignation

De Gaulle's headquarters received with unqualified satisfaction news of the resignation of Gen. Jean Marie Bargeret, former Vichy air minister and Giraud's deputy for civil affairs.

De Gaulle's acceptance of Giraud's invitation was transmitted through Gen. Georges Catroux, Fighting French delegate to Syria and liaison man with Giraud.

It is expected that as a result of the negotiations, Catroux may become a ranking official in Giraud's administration.

Heavy Air Attacks On Jap-Held Kiska

(Continued from Page One)

Davis, director of war information, told a press conference that only five Japanese out of 15,000 escaped death or capture in the Battle of the Bismarck Sea March 2, when 22 Japanese warships and other vessels were destroyed by Allied air might.

About 100 Japanese escaped drowning and reached shore, Davis said, but of this handful only five escaped.

Davis gave the lie to recent Japanese broadcasts that the United States had suffered serious Naval losses in the South Pacific, declaring:

All Losses Announced

"Every one of our Naval losses has been announced and by no stretch of the imagination can they be called serious."

The United States submarine score against Japanese ships in the Pacific war zone today stood at 199 —including 138 sunk, 23 listed as probably sunk and 38 damaged.

Successful attacks against seven enemy vessels were reported by the Navy yesterday in a communique which listed four as sunk and three damaged. Those sunk included a destroyer, a large cargo ship, a large transport and a medium-size cargo vessel. The damaged ships were a medium-size cargo carrier, a medium-size tanker and a small cargo ship.

No details were given.

Continue Attacks On Jap Supply Lines

New Delhi, March 17.—(AP)—American airmen, continuing their attacks on Japanese supply lines, ranged far and wide over Burma during the past 48 hours to bomb railway bridges, highways and truck convoys without the loss of a single plane, a communique of the 10th U. S. Air Force announced today.

Among the targets were the great Gokteik viaduct on the Rangoon-Lashio railway and the bridge over Pazandaung creek just north of Rangoon, both of which were bombed for the second time in three days. The vital Myitinge bridge near Mandalay also was attacked, the communique said.

Near Hits And Hits

"In some cases results were unobserved due to hazy conditions," the bulletin added. "In others were near hits and hits on the approaches. Although some enemy planes were seen, they did not attack."

Formations of U. S. fighters also strafed an enemy truck column 18 miles north of Myitkyina, one of the bases for Japanese forces operating across the border in China's Yunnan province. Installations at Myitkyina were the target of another strafing and bombing attack.

A British communique, meanwhile, announced there had been little change in the general situation on the land front in western Burma despite a continuing series of actions with Japanese forces along the east bank of the Mayu river.

Bomb Enemy Positions

R. A. F. planes, supporting the British ground forces, last night bombed enemy positions at Mrawchung, a few miles north of Rathedaung, the bulletin declared.

The R. A. F. also dropped bombs on Magwe and on an air strip in Akyab, 25 miles southeast of Rathedaung.

It is in the area about Rathedaung that the Japanese in recent weeks have filtered into jungle positions on the slopes and ridges.

In earlier fighting the British had reached the approaches to Rathedaung and until 10 days ago held positions as far east inland as the Kaladan river, but the Japanese infiltration forced them back toward the coast.

Marshal Wavell said yesterday, during a demonstration of equipment of the Indian Army, that India's volunteer army of 2,000,000 was "in a position to meet and defeat any attack against her soil."

Allied Planes Strike At Ships and Bases

Allied Headquarters in Australia, March 17.—(AP)— Allied planes struck widely at enemy sea transport and bases yesterday in the developing battle for the island fringes around Australia where the Japanese are reported concentrating troops.

General MacArthur's airmen seeking to finish off a three-ship Japanese troop convoy which was attacked in the previous day while headed for Dobo, in the Aru Islands 600 miles north of Darwin, reported, however, they could find no trace of the vessels in a search of the west coast of the Aroe and the south coast of New Guinea.

"We don't know where the convoy went, but it didn't reach Dobo," a headquarters spokesman said.

Severe Casualties Inflicted

Two of the ships in the convoy previously had been reported heavily damaged by direct bomb hits and severe casualties were said to have been inflicted on enemy troops crowding the decks.

Allied headquarters made no claim that the vessels had been sunk, and the failure of reconnaissance planes to find any debris yesterday gave no evidence to support such a claim.

While the search for the convoy was proceed, Allied medium bombers hammered home attacks on Dobo, scoring hits on barracks, tents and a radio station, today's communique said. Three luggers also were reported bombed and sunk near Wokam, a small island in the Dobo area.

Heavy bombers dodged a hail of anti-aircraft fire to attack three medium-sized Japanese merchant ships off Cape Vandenbusch, Dutch New Guinea, but were unable to observe the results of their work, the communique said.

House Committee Favors Bill Aimed To Hit Absentees

(Continued from Page One)

Foreign Relations committee loose members seemed to think such discussions now might hamper the war effort. Consideration of a resolution by four senators that the United States take the lead in setting up such a system was proceeding with caution, since some feared if the question hit the Senate floor the resulting explosion might damage Allied relations.

Study Anti-Sabotage Laws

On the other side of Congress, similar caution cropped up in the House Rules committee which held up for further study legislation to tighten the anti-sabotage laws and to impose the death penalty for offenses against the national safety. Members feared the legislation was so broadly drawn that it could be used for persecution as well as prosecution.

The House cleared its decks for one of the stormiest tax battles in history, after the Ways and Means committee reported out a measure providing a 20 per cent withholding levy against wages and salaries, effective July 1, and making pay-as-you-go optional for any taxpayers who choose to settle two years' obligations within one year. Supporters of the Ruml skip-a-year plan voiced new confidence of House approval when the bill goes to the floor for debate—probably next Monday. The line-up remained principally partisan, with Republicans for and Democrats against abatement of a year's taxes.

Due For Definite Action

Due for definite action in the Senate was the Bankhead bill to stop the drafting of farm workers into the armed forces. It was to be voted on this afternoon, with its sponsors predicting prompt passage. A substitute measure to recruit a mobile national emergency workers corps was to be considered first.

Speedy Senate approval also was predicted generally for legislation which would set aside the president's executive order limiting salaries to $25,000 a year after taxes. Riding the bill to authorize an increase in the national debt limit, the repealer would prohibit the president from trimming salaries below the highest point they reached between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15, 1942.

Political observers continued their guessing as to what was discussed yesterday when the president was visited by three New York political figures—Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, Former Gov. Al Smith and Tammany Chief Michael J. Kennedy. The New Yorkers didn't say, and as for the president, he trotted out an ancient book LaGuardia had left and, during his press conference, quibbled over whether it is support of his theory that the best way to make your coffee ration last is to save the grounds and use them over again.

Lewis Asserts Report Timed For Pay Talks

(Continued from Page One)

pia" and asserted that wage increases now would be more practical. A basic $2-a-day wage increase is a major union demand.

Representatives of both the union and the operators met in separate executive sessions yesterday to discuss terms of the new contract beginning April 1. In one session UMW representatives conferred with spokesmen for southern Appalachian soft coal field operators, and in the other the miners met with northern Appalachian spokesmen.

There was no announcement of what, if any, progress had been made by negotiators.

Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the general conference, said that the operators still were discussing the miners' demands with the union spokesmen and had not yet completed hearing the terms proposed by the miners.

Charles O'Neill, a spokesman for the northern operators, said the operators had not yet made any counter offers or proposals. Even less was learned about what took place at the southern meeting.

Both sub-committees continued their sessions today.

Both sides appeared as far apart as ever as the sub-committees began their work in closed sessions. Spokesmen for the operators said the union's demand for $2 a day increase was calculated on a portal-to-portal basis—from the time they arrive at the mine until they depart—and contended this would make the total increase $3 to $4 a day. The portal system adds one to two hours a day, the operators said, over the face-to-face system, long in vogue, which calculates the work day from the time miners actually reach their place of work in the mine to the time they leave it.

Club Planning For Anniversary

The Manchester Exchange Club plans to hold its second anniversary meeting on Tuesday, April 6, according to the entertainment committee made by President Stuart Segar and chairman of the Hotel Sheridan. It is planned to have the members bring their wives along with a special entertainment for the occasion.

Dr. Ernest Schier of Hollister street, who attended the meeting last night in hopes of seeing Principal A. C. Enlico of the Glastonbury High school put on his magician's show, substituted for the absent entertainer in a short performance. Plans for the anniversary meeting were made by the entertainment committee provided an excellent moving picture show which was well received by the membership.

John R. Wolcott was named to the newly created publicity bureau of the Exchange Clubs who are sponsoring the Victory Garden program in Manchester this year.

Make Steady Progress In Red Cross Drive

Nearly $2,000 Raised Yesterday Which Increased the Total to $16,753.73.

While there is still a long way to go before the $30,800 Red Cross quota set for Manchester is reached, reports yesterday boosted the total to $16,753.73. It was nearly $2,000 over that of the day before and the steady pressure being exerted by the campaign workers is beginning to produce better results.

Some Workers Ill

However, in order to reach the quota assigned workers must produce at least $1,000 a day for the next 14 days including today to make it. Many calls have been received at campaign headquarters that leaves have been solicited. This statement was released by Mrs. A. Lawrence Rivet, head of the publicity bureau who said, further, that upon investigation it was found that sickness has prevented the workers from making the calls in those sections. This will be taken care of immediately.

Monster Benefit

Friday evening at the South Methodist church there will be a monster benefit performance for the auspices of the war cabinet of that church. Advance sale of tickets indicate that a big sum will be realized from that program. Other church groups are lining up other programs according to Miss Hazel Potter, chairman of the religious organizations.

Walter S. Clifford, national chairman of the war fund drive stated in New York on Monday night that the drive had not yet reached the halfway mark for the nation's goal of $125,000,000. A grand total of $50,000,000 has been officially reported in on that date but indications were that the fund might be oversubscribed before the deadline, Wednesday, March 31.

Smaller Communities

Many smaller communities than Manchester have either reached or oversubscribed their quotas but it must be taken into consideration that the amounts needed from these places was a lot smaller than the one set for Manchester.

Many people are wondering just when the big V sign at the Center will be painted up to the amounts originally set and indicating how much has been collected. This sign cost $1,000 at the same old figures of $2,500.

Showers Scheduled

The Perseids, Orionids, Leonids, and Geminids are meteor showers scheduled for August, October, November, and December, respectively.

$40,000 WORTH OF WATKINS FURNITURE AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS UNTIL APRIL 1st

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE ★★★

The Government has asked larger stores throughout the country to voluntarily reduce stocks to 1939 levels by April 1st. Manufacturers have been asked to make no new patterns and to reduce present designs by 65 per cent.

Because we're overstocked $40,000.00 we've checked all pieces and suites in our stock which we know will not be made again and reduced them for immediate clearance.

This is only a partial list of the reductions. Save it because it won't be printed again! All items subject to prior sale.

★

Over 500 Values like these!

UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS
(17 Unlisted Values)

	Reg.	Sale
Occasional; bamboo turned; apricot tapestry	18.50	14.95
Occasional; Louis XV sample; blue and beige stripe	44.50	35.00
Lincoln Rocker; sample, beige tapestry	19.75	14.95
Cogswell; sample, rust tapestry	39.50	31.75
Platform Rocker; mahogany finish; beige tapestry	35.00	27.50
Barrel; sample, rust tapestry	29.75	22.50
(5) "Lounge Chairs, remnant covers. Choice of green, eggshell, garnet or blue tapestries; or blue frieze	39.50	29.75
Club; overstuffed model, rust tapestry. Deep enough for the tall man	39.50	29.75
Club; deep model in pale rose damask	69.50	49.85
Queen Anne Wing; blue tapestry	64.50	49.85
Barrel; straight legs; blue damask, nail trimmed. Floor sample	65.00	49.85
Boudoir Wing; T-cushion; blue stripe with valance	59.75	39.50
(2) Modern Occasionals; chartreuse blue and rose satin plaid. Each	39.50	24.75
Club; large model in light blue tapestry	39.50	19.75
Lady's Chair; crewel embroidered on linen-colored crash	69.50	49.85
Occasional; gold damask	29.75	22.50
Overstuffed Occasional; beige damask with small figure in wine and green. As is	25.00	19.75
Occasional; Queen Anne style; green damask	52.50	38.25
Cogswell; wine tapestry	22.50	16.95
Wing; Small Queen Anne, wood trim, apricot damask; brass nail trimmed. Floor sample	39.50	29.75
Club Wing; large model in blue tapestry. Sample	39.50	29.75
Lady's Wing; overstuffed; Queen Anne design; green damask; hair-filled	44.50	29.75
Victorian; Ann Hathaway arm chair; pale green damask	29.75	21.50
Martha Washington Occasional; solid mahogany legs. Choice: wine and beige or gold damasks	44.50	35.00
(2) Victorian Arm; Frances Wright model, solid mahogany; Gold damask with rose and green floral design or blue tapestry. Choice	22.50	16.95
Occasional; open arm barrel type; gold damask	49.75	39.50
Barrel; small beige figured tapestry; reeded leg and arm supports	35.00	27.50
Occasional; Needlepoint-type tapestry seat and back; beige and burgundy	22.50	17.50
	39.75	14.50

UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS

	Reg.	Sale
Lady's; Small upholstered model in blue damask; beige moss fringe trimmed; buttons for inside arms and back of same fringe	52.50	29.75
Wing; English Queen Anne; light green flowered tapestry, brass nail trimmed	59.75	49.50
Maple Arm; dark blue figured cretonne	17.50	12.75
Lounge; button back; spring-down seat; blue matelasse cover	98.00	69.50
Wing; Chippendale ball-and-claw; dusty rose damask	65.00	49.75
Club; French Provincial; black, blue and rose chintz, nail trimmed	69.50	39.75
Occasional; French Provincial, dusty rose textured cover; nail trimmed	49.75	39.50
Lounge; Queen Anne knuckle arms, pillow back; brown flower-sprigged tapestry	44.50	34.50
Barrel; Queen Anne knuckle arm; soft blue self-tone tapestry	39.50	29.75
Cogswell; gooseneck-arm Queen Anne; beige tapestry	29.75	24.50
Occasional; Maple in blue Colonial type textured tapestry	25.00	17.50
Modern Arm; low back; coral tapestry	35.00	19.95
Club; Chippendale ball-and-claw; blue damask	59.75	49.50
Club; Small knuckle-arm Chippendale; tufted back; cocoa damask cover	39.50	27.50
Lounge; extra deep overstuffed; beige tapestry	95.00	79.00
Occasional; Sheraton wing design; genuine mahogany; beige figured tapestry cover	44.50	34.50
Occasional; Queen Anne, red damask	14.95	9.95
Occasional; Reeded leg; green tapestry	14.95	9.95
Occasional; Queen Anne, blue damask	17.50	12.75
Barrel; straight leg; wine damask, nail trimmed	59.75	49.50
(2) Lounge Chairs; hair filled; down-feather seats; wide green and wine striped damask. Each	79.00	59.75
Occasional; Queen Anne, reeded feet and arms; gold damask with green and white flower sprigs. Genuine mahogany. Floor sample	29.75	19.50

ARM AND SIDE CHAIRS
(10 Unlisted Values)

Victorian Side; spindle back; burgundy and gray stripe	14.95	8.95
Empire Side; Upholstered seat and back; blue stripe	14.95	8.95
Regency Side; carved back; green damask	14.95	8.95
Regency Side; carved back; blue stripe	19.75	14.50
Victorian Side; carved leaf back; tapestry seat	22.50	16.75
French Provincial Arm; fruitwood, carved back, rush seat	39.50	19.95
Windsor Side; low back desk model, light maple	5.50	3.98
Windsor Arm; Hepplewhite model in dark worn oak	27.50	13.75
(3) Ladderback Sides; light maple, fiber-rush seats; each	9.95	6.85
(3) Modern Sides; Solid maple, chartreuse covered seats; each	12.50	7.50

DAVENPORTS
(9 Unlisted Values)

Sheraton Love Seat; mauve and gold striped damask; floor sample	119.00	89.00
French Provincial Love Seat; antiqued fruitwood frame; Wine on white toile covering	89.00	89.50
Chesterfields; (3) Choice of royal blue textured frieze or Royal blue boucle frieze. Each	135.00	110.00

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. of MANCHESTER

Home Services Of Red Cross

Serve as Only Definite Link Between Soldier And Folks at Home.

Home Service of the Red Cross is one of the most personal services of this great National organization, and the people probably know so little about it, an explanation of the many valuable and timely offices rendered seem to be in order at this time. Particularly, now, when the War Fund drive is under way and when so many people, untouched yet by the exigencies of the war, cannot visualize the value of the Red Cross to the average individual.

A Delicate Link

"Home Service" is actually the "link" between the serviceman and his home, whether he is serving in the U. S. A. or overseas. Home service works in the following manner: Should a serviceman for any reason be worried about his family, to learn if a child or other dependent has received their allotment, or if it is adequate for their need; or troubled over possible sickness in the home; or some legal matter that may be giving the serviceman uneasy nights which might mean the presence of the soldier or sailor at home, whatever the trouble is, your son or relative has but to go to the Red Cross Field director in the Service Club (there is one in every post) and reveal their worries. The Field Director writes the Home Service secretary in the boy's home town giving the facts as presented by the serviceman, requesting an investigation and a confidential report.

Report Quickly Made

Within 24 hours after the serviceman has contacted his Field Director, the report of the Home Service secretary is on its way back to the man in uniform, possibly to allay ungrounded fears. In this manner the spirit and morale of the man serving his country is safeguarded at all times.

Telegrams are received by the Home Service secretaries from Field Directors all over the country, by day and by night, requesting information of cases of illness in servicemen's families and reporting back if the presence of the man is needed at home.

One such case occurred here not long ago and the mother of the serviceman informed the Home Service Secretary that she did not know of this fine service rendered by the Red Cross.

Furlough Extension

Sometimes a serviceman home on furlough becomes ill and a furlough extension is necessary. The man or his family are advised to wire his Commanding Officer, reporting the occasion for the delay at home, and requesting the extension desired. The Home Service secretary also wires the Field Director of his post or camp, informing the officer of the illness, thereby verifying this fact. This verification at the man's request serves a great deal of time in securing the desired furlough extension.

In another instance a camp was quarantined against a contagious disease. The family of one of the men stationed there was naturally worried about him. A wire of inquiry was sent to the Field Director who replied quickly that the man was in good health and was on guard duty at that moment. This type of service, given through the Red Cross, allays much needless worry and distress quickly, by-passing many military and Naval regulations and red tape.

In another instance a letter was received from a Field director at a camp requesting a report on a serviceman's wife who was expecting shortly to be confined. He was worried about her possible lack of finances. The Home Service secretary was able to report that the State of Connecticut had just instituted a new type of service for wives and children of men in service, which offers hospital care for mothers in pregnancy and to children from the first year of life, if husband or father is in the service. This service, however, is limited to enlisted men. Commissioned officers and non-commissioned officers with ratings equal to those of commissioned officers are excluded from this provision.

Messages of Inquiry

Another service which the Home Service renders is the sending, through National Headquarters of the Red Cross, of messages of inquiry from relatives here to relatives in enemy or occupied countries. Many have availed themselves of this opportunity of communication with their loved ones.

To the families of servicemen, Red Cross Home Service offers assistance in many ways. Wives are assisted in filing application for allotment, application for compensation and affidavits in support of dependent parents are also prepared.

In cases of death of servicemen wives and mothers are assisted in filing death compensation application and also government insurance. Where financial assistance may be necessary in cases where government allotments have not yet been paid for various reasons, Home Service helps out during this trying period.

From these few illustrations it can easily be seen what a vital part Home Service plays in the Red Cross work.

Willing to Sell Reserve Wheat

Washington, March 17.—(AP)—With serious feed shortages threatening livestock in eastern and west coast deficit areas, the congressional farm bloc today appealed to farmers to authorize government to sell 100,000,000 bushels of reserve wheat for livestock food at price levels below those which the farm has been insisting on.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Ameigian Farm Bureau Federation and a leader of groups which have demanded parity prices for farm products, said the Senate was being urged to pass a House-approved bill which would permit government sales of wheat for less than corn parity prices.

Last July, Congress granted the government authority to sell 125,000,000 bushels of wheat for feed at prices equivalent to 85 per cent of corn parity. Feeders bought up the last of this supply several weeks ago, and Secretary Wickard asked for the right to sell an additional 100,000,000 bushels.

Polish Workers Transferred

London, March 17.—(AP)—More than a million Polish workers have been transferred to work benches in Germany, the Rome radio said in a broadcast heard here today. The broadcast quoted a dispatch from Warsaw, saying that more workers filled trains which left Krakow yesterday for Germany.

To take place of metal license plates, windshield stickers, date tabs and wooden plates must be used in the future to conserve steel.

Coal Delivery Curbs Lifted

Sturges Permitting Limitation Order to Expire as of March 15.

Hartford, March 17.—(AP)—Stating that the restrictions on deliveries of anthracite coal and coke, which have been in effect since Jan. 1, had served their purpose, State Fuel Administrator Wesley A. Sturges announced today he was permitting the limitation order to expire as of March 15.

In letters to coal and coke dealers, the state, Sturges said: "These limitations are being allowed to expire because it is believed they have served their purpose for the current heating season. They were designed to conserve our supplies of anthracite and coke against hoarding and to spread those supplies so that all consumers might have a fair opportunity to share in them."

Fuel Emergency Proclaimed

The original order limiting deliveries of anthracite coal and coke to consumers was issued on Dec. 31, 1942 under the authority of the governor who proclaimed a fuel emergency existed in the state. The order limited to one ton deliveries to consumers who used from one-fo 10 tons during the calendar year of 1942 when the supplies in their bins were less than one ton.

Commenting upon the cooperation of coal and coke dealers Sturges said in his letter:

"I wish to take this opportunity to say to you that we are fully aware of the hectic conditions under which you have carried on business for the past few months. I also wish to thank you for your cooperation with this office, and genuinely do I congratulate the industry upon its good nature and efficient service during the troublesome months which have just passed."

Read Herald Advs.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1943 PAGE SEVEN

VICTORY GARDENS ARE A MUST!

Our Government has asked everyone to raise and preserve his own vegetables for the coming winter. Get your supplies now before it is too late.

METAL TRAY WHEELBARROW $5.50
Same type with Rubber Tired Roller Bearing Wheel... $10.95

GARDEN FERTILIZER 3-8-7
On most ground apply at rate of 50 pounds per 1,000 square feet. $3.50 Hundred.

LAND LIME
Apply Now For All Crops
50 Lb. Bags 65c
100 Lb. Lot $1.10

DRICONURE
The ideal lawn and plant food. Finely ground Peat Moss with cow manure and poultry manure.
Per 50-Lb. Bag of 2 Bushels $1.95

Sheep Manure $2.95 Hundred
Ideal for Lawns and Flowers

Tested Garden and Flower Seed
We Have Ample Stocks of All Popular Varieties.
Packages of the small seeds are 10c each. Packages of Peas, Beans, and Corn are 20c. Pound prices start at 30c. Bring in your list and let us fill it with the best types while you can get them.

Tank Sprayers
Galvanized or Copper Tanks
$4.89 Up.
Limited Stocks.

Continuous Copper Tank HAND SPRAYER $2.98

GARDEN HOSE
3 Ply (Rubber, Cotton, Rubber), 50-Foot Lengths, ¾" Coupled.
$5.50 each

Underground GARBAGE CANS $6.49
Extra Heavy Galvanized Inner Pail. A REAL BUY!

Rubber Tired LAWN MOWER $12.95
5 Blade 16" Size

FERTILIZER SPREADERS $3.95 Up

GARDEN HOSE REEL $1.98
All Metal Type.

BORDER FENCE
For Gardens
16" High .....07 Ft.
22" High .....08 Ft.

Trash Burner
Slat Type Extra Heavy

ADIRONDACK LAWN CHAIRS
While They Last
$1.98
No More for the Duration.

PHONE 4121 F. T. BLISH HARDWARE CO. 793 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER'S LEADING HARDWARE STORE MANCHESTER, CONN. FREE DELIVERY IN TOWN

FOR GLAMOUR AMAZING Mollins HOME KIT GIVES YOU A BEAUTIFUL MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVE THUR. FRI. SAT. 59¢ Complete with 50 curlers
SO SIMPLE EVEN A CHILD CAN DO IT
FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
Look for this Picture on the Box
• NO MACHINES OR DRYERS • NO HARMFUL CHEMICALS • FOR WOMEN OR CHILDREN • SAFE — EASY TO USE • CONTAINS NO AMMONIA • NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
With ease and in comfort, you can now give yourself a beautiful machineless permanent wave at home that will last as long as any professional permanent wave. You don't have to know a thing about waving hair. Just follow simple directions. Contains no harmful chemicals and no ammonia. Get yours today! Raining rise to buy.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
ARTHUR DRUG STORES
MAIL ORDERS: ADD 12c FOR POSTAGE AND U. S. TAX

LAUNDRY SCHEDULES OFF?
Don't Let It Get You Down. Stock Up On
ESSLEY SHIRTS $1.75
Whites or Patterns.
CLIFFORD'S MEN'S & BOY'S SHOP 901 MAIN STREET

WHAT'S NEW in fashions for Spring in outfits for workers in furnishings for the home in games and sports
SEE MONTGOMERY WARD'S SPRING CATALOG
Come to our catalog department and see this exciting new catalog. Hundreds of pages bright with colorful photographs of Spring and Summer merchandise. We will gladly help you make your selections and take care of your ordering for you.
MONTGOMERY WARD 824-828 MAIN ST. TEL. 5161 MANCHESTER

Get the pen with the BIG 14kt Gold point
Instant Starting
Full Ink Capacity
Smart Styling
ALL THESE FEATURES IN A Waterman's For As Little As $4.20 A Set
Here's a typical example of Waterman's extra value—the THORO-BRED. Made in styles to please both "him" and "her." Point is hallmarked—has the famous Waterman's spoon feed, one stroke filling, perfect balance, and the careful attention to detail usually found only in far more expensive pens.
Just received a large shipment of the famous Parker "51"
Pen and Pencil Sets
See the first point ever to be enclosed WITHIN the barrel! We Also Carry a Full Line of Eversharp Pen & Pencil Sets
$5.95 up

BRILLIANT START FOR ROMANCE
A True-Art DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING
Through the ages, the gift of a ring has been the symbol of betrothal. Modern swains reflect their love stories in the brilliance of a Tru-Art diamond ring. Fiery in quality, exquisitely mounted — it makes your romance immortal as little cost when you select it here.
$49.50 $75.00
BENRUS
B.W.R. WATCH CO. AIRWORTHY WATCHES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
BETSY ROSS $29.75
Styled for dainty wear, exclusive features of yellow gold; adjustable bracelet to match, 15 jewel Benrus movement.
AMBROSE $29.75
A rugged, dependable timepiece in the charm and color of natural yellow gold. Genuine leather band. Benrus shockproof movement.
AS ADVERTISED OVER THE RADIO
MATTHEW WIOR JEWELER 977 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

Heart Attack Proves Fatal For Cardinal

(Continued from Page One)

our prayers after mass," the message said.

Several days later, however, Cardinal Hinsley suffered a relapse, and his condition had since been described as critical.

The son of a village carpenter in Yorkshire, he was created a cardinal five years ago after a severe attack of paratyphoid had forced him to abandon a career in the mission field in South Africa.

Since the beginning of the war he had been outspoken in his utterances against the Axis powers and their acts of aggression.

In May, 1940, Cardinal Hinsley appealed to Catholics throughout the world to "condemn by word and deed" the Nazi invasion of the Low Countries.

As the war progressed, he continued to denounce Nazism, as "the arch-enemy of mankind."

When Italy entered the war he declared that the leaders of Fascism "with brutal realism" had "broken with Christian civilization." He described Fascism as "the open enemy of the faith of the majority of Italian people," for "Fascism has become radical Nazism."

In August, 1940, he broadcast to the United States, declaring that "worship to the idol of exclusive race superiority was responsible "for turning Europe into a shambles."

Praising the pronouncements of President Roosevelt as those of "a Christian statesman," the cardinal said in the broadcast:

"I imagine every decent-minded man, whether Democrat or Republican, will agree with him that peace can have no permanent foundation unless it is built on religious and moral values."

Cardinal Hinsley was one of five religious leaders chosen to head a British Council of Christians and Jews when it was formed last September to combat religious and racial intolerance and to promote fellowship.

Last Christmas eve, after American troops had landed in North Africa, the cardinal joined with the archbishop of Canterbury in a broadcast to Europe's occupied countries in which they assured them that Allied successes were the dawn of a new hope.

In one of his last public appearances, last Feb. 10, the cardinal spoke at a luncheon in London honoring Francis P. Matthews of Omaha, Neb., supreme knight of the American and Canadian Knights of Columbus. He said he was convinced that the peace and prosperity of the world depend in a large measure on Anglo-American understanding and cooperation.

At one time Cardinal Hinsley was vice president of the League of Nations Union, but he resigned in December, 1938, saying he thought the union had lost its "essential all-party, non-political character."

Hinsley fought Fascism to the end. One of his last acts was preparation of a message for a New York rally March 1 protesting persecution of Jews.

He branded the Nazis a "pagan clique of upstarts," and once declared "It is inexplicable that English Catholics could wisely and safely adopt the label Fascist."

Summing up his attitude toward the current war, he said:

"I declare that for me neutrality of heart is impossible in this struggle. I see it as a great conflict between light and darkness."

A few weeks before his death, when a dispute arose over the open of legitimate theaters and music halls in Britain on Sunday, he said:

"Provided Catholics fulfill their duties on Sunday morning I have no objection to their going on Sunday theaters where decent shows are being given."

Archbishop William Godfrey, apostolic delegate to Great Britain, was charged with the duty of conveying immediate word of Hinsley's death to Pope Pius XII.

Seven of State Are Graduated

New London, March 17—(AP)—Seven Connecticut men were among the 187 reserve cadets of the December class who were graduated today from the Coast Guard Academy, receiving commissions as ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve from Rear Admiral James Pine, superintendent of the academy.

They were: Arthur W. Viner of Hamden, Henry G. Fothauser and John S. Crosby of Hartford, Herrick T. Wilson of Meriden, Herbert H. Bottomley of Bridgeport, George A. Finn, Jr., of Cos Cob and Donald A. Sanders of West Haven.

The graduation address was delivered by Prof. H. L. Seward of the Engineering School of Yale University and chairman of the advisory committee of the academy.

Public Records

Marriage Intention

Application for a marriage license was made yesterday afternoon by Private Lawrence Mallon, U. S. Army, of 38 Pearl street, and Miss Esther Francis Burton, Tolland Turnpike.

Warranty Deed

Lucy T. and Anna R. French to Alexander Jarvis, property in the Shombaven tract.

Warranty Deed

William F. Johnson to Thomas D. and Dorothy M. Irwin, property on Benton street.

Building Permit

Building Inspector David Chamberlain issued a building permit today to Burnside Brothers, Hartford road, for an addition to their store, Hartford Road and McKee street, to cost $600.

Obituary

Deaths

Myron C. Peckham

Myron Clark Peckham, of 431 Hyall street, a resident of Manchester for the last twenty years, died suddenly this morning at his home. Mr. Peckham conducted a milk business here until 1939 when he retired.

He was a member of Memorial Knights of Pythias, and master of finance for several years, also a trustee; a member of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, and Hiram Temple, D. O. K. K. and the American Mechanics of Lebanon.

He was born in Lebanon January 16, 1880, the son of Mrs. Albert S. Peckham, who makes her home with him. His father died about a year ago. Mr. Peckham also leaves his wife, Ada Foster Peckham and five children, Horace, Mrs. Raymond Gamble, Mrs. Joseph Smith, all of Manchester; Charles Peckham of Andover and Mrs. Buckley Johnson of Hadlam. He also leaves two brothers, Kenneth Peckham of Manchester and Edmund J. Peckham of Willimantic, and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the Holmes Funeral home, Rev. Earl H. Furgason of the North Methodist church will officiate and burial will be in Lebanon cemetery.

The funeral rooms will be open from Friday afternoon at three o'clock until the time of the service.

Mrs. Jennie E. Lawrence

Mrs. Jennie E. Lawrence, widow of John Lawrence, died early this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Barker of Gilead road, Bolton. The family resided in Manchester for about 20 years, on Oakland street. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence then removed to Florida, and after her husband's death Mrs. Lawrence returned North to make her home with Mrs. Barker, the former Barbara Lawrence. Mrs. Lawrence also leaves a son, Earl Lawrence of Los Angeles, Calif.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Holmes Funeral Home. Rev. Earl H. Furgeson of the North Methodist church will officiate and interment will be in the East Cemetery.

The funeral rooms will be open this afternoon until the hour of the service.

Mrs. Rebecca Housen

Mrs. Richard Stone, of 95 Washington street, received word this morning of the sudden death early today of her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Housen at her home in Holyoke, Mass. Mrs. Stone, accompanied by her husband, local optician, left immediately for Holyoke. In addition to Mrs. Stone there are six other children, Morris, David, Bernard, Jennie, Anne and Philip.

Funerals

Mrs. Margaret McCourt

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret McCourt was held this morning from the Holloran Funeral home at 8:30 and from St. James's church at nine o'clock.

Rev. Edmund Barrett celebrated the mass and read the committal service at the grave in St. James's cemetery. Mrs. John Barry presided at the organ and accompanied the singers, Arthur Keating and James Breen.

The bearers were Mark, Clarence and Walter Hanna, Frederick Cairns and Martin Clifford, all nephews of Mrs. McCourt, and Robert Duncan, her son-in-law.

Maurice Riordan

The funeral of Maurice Riordan of South Windsor, who died suddenly Tuesday evening at the home of his brother Michael Riordan will be held tomorrow morning from the William P. Quish funeral home on Main street at 8:30 and from St. Francis of Assisi church in South Windsor at 9 o'clock.

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday: Milo D. Wells, 18 Cambridge street; Julo Wallen, 760 Center street; Mrs. Ruby B. Qintal, 43 Edgerton street; Russell Blinn, Buckland; Mrs. Leonora Wilga, 6 Mintz Court; William Tedford, 21 Bond street; Nancy and James Frink, 205 Center street.

Admitted today: Mrs. Helen Monast, 34 Campfield Road; Miss Louise Williams, 65 East Center street; Baby George Aschenbrunner, 185 McKee street; Donald Humphrey, 11 School street; Jack Christianson, Wapping.

Discharged yesterday: Pietronella Dworak, East Windsor Hill; Mrs. Eva Kamansky, Buckland Block; Miss Stacia Godleski, 448 North Main street; Mrs. Sven Carlson, 53 Walker street; Mrs. Sanda Carabino, 12 Glenwood street; Mrs. Ferdinand Bourneval and daughter, Rockville; Mrs. Kazimiera Januszkewicz, 109 Foster street.

Births: Yesterday, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dietricksen, 204 Oak Grove street.

Births: Today, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zilinskas, 339 Oakland street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Trudeau, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Uliano, 304 Spruce street; a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Eagleson, 564 Center street and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Belanger, 62 Crestwood Drive.

"Big Ben's" Hands

The hands of "Big Ben," London's famous clock, weigh 224 pounds for the hour hand and 336 pounds for the minute hand. The hour bell weighs 13½ tons.

Ceiling Placed At 55 Hours For Women

(Continued from Page One)

had come to the conclusion that "55 hours is all that is needed at this time, and I have instructed the commissioner of labor not to permit anything in excess of that."

Any firm which violated the 55-hour ceiling, the governor said, will lose its right to extend its work schedules for women.

The governor announced that up until noon yesterday 78 applications had been filed by concerns for permission to employ women beyond 48 hours. Of that number, only 14 submitted proposed schedules calling for more than 55 hours a week, with two proposing a 70-hour week.

As a result of the conference, it was understood that no action would be taken by the Senate on two pending proposals on the subject until the effect of the governor's 55-hour edict could be determined. One proposal proposed fixing a 55-hour ceiling by law, the other, a resolution, called on the governor to make clear that his recent war order did not scrap all restrictions on employment of women.

Among those invited was Senator James P. Geelan (D) of New Haven, who yesterday charged in the Senate that the order had resulted in a "lot of uncertainty and confusion," and had been interpreted by manufacturers as a complete scrapping of all restrictions on the employment of women.

Other senators who conferred with the chief executive were Maxsim Pepin, Jr., (R) of Jewett City, chairman of the Labor committee; and William H. Mortensen (R) of Hartford, who has prepared a bill fixing the maximum hours of work for women to 55 hours a week.

Pay increases for approximately 1,500 state employes who work on an hourly basis were announced today by Governor Baldwin, thus completing his program for granting state employes more money to meet the higher cost of living.

The new schedule, retroactive to Feb. 16, calls for a seven-cent boost in the hourly pay of workers earning less than 72 cents an hour, and a raise of nine cents for employes earning more than 72 cents an hour.

The governor said the raises would affect 1,413 workers now earning less than 72 cents an hour and 108 persons who get more than 72 cents. It will add, he announced, $280,155, a year to the state's payroll.

Pay increases for approximately 9,000 salaried employes were announced recently by the governor. That increase totaling $1,554,500 a year together with pay boosts totaling $15,915 for seasonal, temporary, and part-time employes brought the total of pay raises ordered in recent weeks to $1,850,570 annually, the governor said, when added to the amount announced for the hourly workers.

Compensates Ousted Employes

The long awaited bill compensating ousted employes of the now defunct Public Works department was laid on the desk of the Senate clerk today with a favorable report from the Judiciary committee which originated it.

Under its terms, all employes, not rehired by the state when the functions of the department passed to the jurisdiction of the comptroller, will get two weeks' pay.

Immediately after learning that the bill had been reported out favorably, Comptroller Fred R. Zeller announced that all but one member of the department's technical staff had been dispensed with. The survivor, Frederic C. Tuch, a chief architect, has been retained on a temporary basis, Zeller said to supervise transfer of the department's records and to check up on outstanding construction work.

Saved with him were three or four girl office assistants, also familiar with the records, said Zeller.

The House of Representatives passed a bill giving the State Marketing authority power to acquire land and construct markets to be leased or sold to Farmers' Cooperative unlimited by the necessity that a binding contract be first entered into with such cooperatives before the markets be built.

A remark by Rep. E. Lee Marsh, Republican majority leader, that the program of "enlarging the scope" of the regional market operation in Connecticut was started in 1939 under a Republican administration brought a retort from Rep. T. Emmet Clarie, the minority chieftain, that much credit for this was due both parties.

Another bill meeting with House favor makes it mandatory for city and borough health officers in communities over 40,000 population to hold a degree in public health and to devote their time solely to that work without private practice after 1950.

The measure would not affect present officers.

Would Allow Buying Seedlings

Included in other bills passed by the House was one which would permit the state to buy out-of-state seedlings for reforestation.

The House also adopted a resolution authorizing the governor to name a commission to study charges of interracial discrimination in Connecticut against "Negroes and others" especially as allegedly practiced in war plants.

The resolution has passed the Senate.

Robin Makes Grade

After many years of controversy, the robin has made the grade. Connecticut's General Assembly has made it the state bird, subject now only to Governor Baldwin's approval.

The House today passed a bill in concurrence with the Senate designating the American robin as the state bird.

Rep. Milton M. Koskoff of Plainville, explaining the bill, said that Connecticut was one of the last if not the last state in the union to adopt a state bird.

He said that the move for adoption of the robin started some time ago in the public schools of New Haven, where pupils voted for the red breasts.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. George Dowling and daughter Thelma, of Academy street, have returned from New York, where they went to see Miss Jessie Dowling, who left last night with a group of 66 "Rockettes" at Stillwater, Okla. The girls have been training at Hunter's College and will continue their course at Stillwater. The "Spars" replace Coast Guardsmen at shore stations, and usually train for a period of four months. Miss Dowling was honored by being chosen acting commander for the group of "Spars" while enroute to Oklahoma.

Lists Engagement

Miss Erma B. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Jones of 115 Main street announce the engagement of their daughter, Erma Blanche, to Charles C. Nobbs of 20 Fennbrook Road, West Hartford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nobbs of Winchendon, Mass.

Reds Smash West To Drive Closer To German Base

(Continued from Page One)

branching off from the main Smolensk-Vyazma line, the Russians added another town to their Dnieper bend March west of the Dnieper river.

Desna is midway between Vyazma and Smolensk on the main rail line.

The Soviet Army apparently has a considerable force west of the Dnieper.

Advances Contested Bitterly

The advances were contested bitterly by the Germans, the communique said.

"The enemy is trying to hold on to his defenses and is putting up a fierce resistance and forming new defense lines" it declared.

A number of other settlements were captured as German resistance was overcome, and two heavy counter-attacks in one sector were crushed with the killing of about 300 Germans, the Russians said.

Dispatches from the front said that the Germans had increased considerably their rapid air action in the area, and frequently struck out from forest positions at the advancing Soviet troops.

The enemy infantry was flanked by tanks operating in groups of from four to 12, it was said.

Nelidovo, 100 miles west of Vyazma they were reported to have set up powerful machine-gun nests strung 40 to 60 yards apart, but this line was smashed yesterday.

Destroy Tanks and Trucks

In the continuing battle on the Donets river southeast of Kharkov, the Russians said they had destroyed 40 German tanks and trucks, and then stormed a German-occupied village, catching the enemy soldiers by surprise still inside houses.

Villagers aided them in rounding-up the Germans, 200 of whom were killed, it was declared.

Dispatches to Red Star, the Red Army newspaper, asserted that Soviet troops remained in force on the west bank of the Donets in numerous places and in these positions they have the initiative. Fighting now was raging, it was reported, for expansion of these Soviet-held footholds, while German attempts to cross the river in other sectors were repulsed.

Northwest of Kharkov, the Russians said they were pushing back German counter-attacks west of Sevsk which lies about 80 miles south of Bryansk, toward which Russian troops previously were reported driving from the Vyazma area.

Smash to Highroad

In the offensive against Staraya Russa, the noon bulletin said that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's troops smashed through to a highroad which connects two large towns, destroying 86 enemy blockhouses and dugouts in their advance and wiping out about a battalion of Germans.

In another sector of the same front several more villages were taken, it was said.

Dispatches from the front reported that Timoshenko's heavy artillery had been unlimbered in an attack south of Lake Ilmen, concentrating particularly against what was described as a junction of enemy resistance where the Germans had built extensive fortifications.

The enemy, unable to withstand the "terrible" shelling, abandoned the forts and by last night the Soviet forces had occupied the junction, it was said.

Then they rolled up their guns into new positions and blasted at the German defenses ahead. The shelling so effective that it enabled the Soviets to capture the highway, it was reported.

In the Donets fighting, particularly bitter engagements in the Izyum elbow sector of the river were reported by Red Star, which said that the Germans were putting up a stubborn defense there in throwing back counter-attacks against the Russians.

Several hills were recaptured by the Russians in the area and they took a key settlement on the west bank, but the Germans, aided by bombing planes, pushed back into the village a day later, dispatches said.

The German Air Force was reported giving the Nazi troops ground support generally.

The Germans have been moving their their tanks up and down the front, probing for weak spots, it was reported. Colder weather has hardened the slush and the ground in some sectors and this factor has aided them in moving equipment.

Red Star said that a large-scale battle was going on near the approaches of a Big town, which, not identified, and that in one 60-day period Red Star Germans were beaten off.

Court Denies Kurz Motion

Chiropractor's Attorney Asked to Set Aside Verdict of Jury.

New Haven, March 17.—(AP)—After only brief argument, Superior Court Judge P. B. O'Sullivan denied today a motion to set aside the jury verdict convicting Dr. Robert P. Kurz, 51, a New Haven chiropractor of second degree murder for the shooting of Mrs. Jessica Garrup, 27, in East Haven last October 2.

Louis Feinmark, defense counsel, announced he was going to carry the case to the Supreme Court of Errors in an effort to save his client from the life term imposed on him, and Judge O'Sullivan himself told Feinmark this was the proper course to take.

The jurist made that observation after Feinmark had announced that most of his argument for the motion would be based on what he called errors in Judge's charge to the jury.

The defense lawyer took special objection to the judge's instruction to the jury that it need not find there was intent to kill in returning a second degree verdict.

Declaring "far more illustrious predecessors than I" had put the same construction on the law, Judge O'Sullivan said:

"Do you think I am going to say that they are wrong and you are right? I think it is a matter for the Appellate Court to say if I am wrong."

Dr. Kurz, who appeared pale and was subdued with an uncertain step, was at the hearing and talked briefly with his attorney and relatives, but had no comment to make about the court's decision.

Taxi Driver Near Death

(Continued from Page One)

enter or leave the cottage except in daylight. He cut a hole in the front porch door so he could reach an underground passageway which, when outside. The porch was otherwise boarded up for a protection against intruders.

"Tune It Up"-to-Date!

FIT YOUR CAR FOR TODAY'S DIFFERENT TYPE OF DRIVING!

1 NO MORE HIGH SPEEDS For today's '35-and-under' driving, your car's timing, circuit breaker, spark plugs, carburetor, choke and heat controls need special attention or re-adjustment.

2 NO MORE HIGH-OCTANE GAS Adjusting the timing of your engine on, if unnecessary, grinding the valves and cleaning the carbon will give you better performance on today's type of fuel

3 LESS GASOLINE A complete engine tune-up, elimination of brake drag and gasoline leakage, and use of proper lubricants will give you greater gas economy.

4 LESS DRIVING A fully charged battery and properly functioning generator and voltage regulator will check deterioration due to idleness—assure quicker all-weather starting.

5 CARS ARE BEING DRIVEN LONGER Older cars need more frequent front wheel alignment, more and unnecessary grinding attention, older brakes more frequent adjustment — to offset undue wear.

6 SLOWER DRIVING—SHORTER TRIPS Checking the oil every 30 days or 500 miles will safeguard against accumulation of water, rust, acids and sludge, and add to your engine's life.

As Oldsmobile dealers, A we specialize in protective service—service developed for today's type of driving. Our mechanics are specially trained. Our equipment is modern, scientific—and complete. Why not take advantage of our experience and "know-how!" Place your car in our hands. Let us "Tune It Up"-To-Date . . . today . . . and "Keep It Up"-To-Date for the duration.

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AND SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALERS
ALL-'ROUND, ALL-QUALITY, ALL-CAR SERVICE

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES, INC.
512 West Center Street — Manchester

Benefit Entertainment for the RED CROSS

South Methodist Church

Main Street and Hartford Road

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 8:00 P. M.

Tickets 40c.

Variety Program — English Bell Ringers
Beethoven Club — Magician
"Longfellow" — WDRC, Master of Ceremonies

All Proceeds Help Reach Goal In Manchester's Red Cross Drive

Sponsored by Manchester Lumber & Fuel Co.

SPRING SALE STARTS TOMORROW!

FINE BEDDING

SAVE $5 On All Our $39.50, $34.50 and $29.50 Mattresses. ALL REDUCED!

NOTE We will give generous trade-in allowance for your old bed spring on box spring purchases.

PLENTY OF PRE-WAR BOX SPRINGS All hand-made. Full and twin bed sizes. ACA and Fabel ticking. Choice colors.

Felt Mattress and Box Spring BOTH FOR ONLY $44.50 Compare! Box Spring.....$22.50

Felt Mattress and Box Spring BOTH FOR ONLY $49.50 Compare! Box Spring.....$24.50 If you want an inexpensive Cotton Mattress... we have them at...$11.75

!BUY THE FAMOUS BLUE-BELL FELT MATTRESS It's a beauty for looks and its construction is of the finest. Built for comfort. Hand-stitched borders, tic tufting, attractive panel ticking. Made to sell for $29.50.

NOW REDUCED TO $22.50 Full and Twin Sizes.

Here's your chance to buy the BEST in deluxe handmade mattresses at greatly reduced prices. Now—more than ever—a good comfortable mattress is necessary. Invest in sound rest now. Buy a good mattress.

SAVE $10 All Our Finest $49.50 Mattresses and Box Springs Reduced To $39.50.

USE YOUR CREDIT

BENSON'S FURNITURE and RADIO 711-713 MAIN STREET

Shortages Change 'Shopping Around'

Bargain-Hunting Housewives Unable to Get Stocks Regular Customers Are Given.

By James Marlow and George Zielke

Washington, March 17—(AP)—"Shopping around" isn't what it used to be.

Time was when bargain-hunting housewives were down shoe leather or burned up gasoline going from grocery to market to fruit store to get the benefit of price variations, "specials" and price-cutting in general.

Quite aside from the fact that shoes and gasoline are rationed now, the picture has changed almost completely.

There's the grocer who emphatically answers "No" when a stranger—especially one carrying an armful of ration coupons—shows wares into his store and asks, "Any butter or bacon?"

Sometimes Adds Sales Plug

Sometimes he adds a sales plug, like "—that's all a lot of other things here."

But at a regular, long-time customer he next in line, and what happens if there are strangers in the store, Mrs. Regular Customer may find a pound of butter at the bottom of the sack only when she is home—or some bacon, or whatever may be hard to get, may be hidden in such presently unrationed commodities.

And the butcher who tells strangers, or unfamiliar voices on the telephone, that he hasn't any beef . . . but always manages to dig up a steak or roast for his steady customer.

In fact, the advantage now appears to lie generally with the housewife who never has been in for "shopping around," who's tradedwith the same store for years.

There can be little doubt, with a variety of meat menus, enough butter and bacon to satisfy them, cocoa or chocolate . . . and candy bars, which are disappearing counters like the proverbial hotcakes.

Less to Go Gained Now

There's another angle: In this age of price ceilings, now being placed on a more stable basis by OPA, there's less to be gained from shopping in an assortment of stores for specific items.

Rationed coffee, cheese, butter and cooking fats, starting March 29, presumably will be the great leveler in this matter of shopping. But OPA says that it may take some time to even up distribution of these items and it won't always be possible immediately to get whatever you want even if you're willing to part with the requisite ration points. So there, again, the regular customer may have at least a temporary advantage.

One favored person in the present situation has been the housewife who knows a farmer and buys butter, for example, or some meats directly from the producer.

Along will come rationing. Then what?

OPA says it expects every farmer to do his duty: Collect ration points from his customers and turn over the coupons to OPA.

Retrain 1,516,043 In Six Months

Washington, March 17—(AP)—Manpower Chairman J. McNutt reported today that government money and the training system had retrained 1,516,043 men and women for war jobs in a six-months' period.

Another half million or more now are winding up courses that will equip them for technical jobs on the assembly lines turning out planes, tanks, ships, and other tools of war.

McNutt, in a report to Congress, revealed that the retraining plan, started last July, required an outlay of $79,918,687 by the end of the year. Another $60,000,000 still is available for the work until June. The total allocation of $139,000,000 was for the fiscal year 1943.

McNutt reported that at the end of 1942 the program had trained or had in training a total of 1,999,401 persons.

Police Assigned To Guard Rooney

Hollywood, March 17—(AP)—Police said they were guarding Mickey Rooney at an undisclosed place early today, after his father told detectives he had received, by telephone, a threat against the 21-year-old actor's life.

But Mickey's mother, Mrs. Nell Pankey, and a studio spokesman said they were inclined to believe the calls came from a crank or prankster, and were of no consequence.

Joe Yule, Rooney's father, reported a youthful voice, perhaps that of a boy, called Yule's North Hollywood home last night and asked for Rooney, said Detective Lieut. William Ellinson.

Yule said he impersonated Mickey when a second call came shortly afterward, and that the voice said: "We'll murder you at 12 tonight."

Nothing happened at midnight, police said, but Ellinson and Detective Lieut. E. J. Long were assigned to guard Rooney.

Chinese Relief Aided

New York, March 17—(AP)—Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek has received more than $210,000 for Chinese war relief since her arrival in this country—though she hasn't asked for a cent. And the money is still pouring in.

Grade II Tires To Be Available

Washington, March 17—(AP)—Grade II tires will be available April 1 to motorists with gasoline mileage allowances exceeding 240 miles a month—which means most B, C and T card holders.

At the same time, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown said late yesterday in making that announcement, a limited number of Grade I tires—highest grade casings—will be available for those with allowances of 560 or more miles a month.

The action was Brown's second liberalization of the tire rationing restrictions, and was made possible, he said, by the release of additional tires by Rubber Administrator William Jeffers. He said Jeffers has increased the quota of Grade I tires for the first quarter of March to 540,000 in April, Grade II tires from 253,000 to 540,000, and trunk tires from 299,000 to 360,000.

Another change added tires that fit a 17-inch rim to the "obsolete" list—those obtainable by anyone eligible for A B or better book, even though it may only be entitled to A book.

All tires, however, still must be obtained with local ration board certificates.

Prefers Doughnuts

Bonner Springs, Kas., March 17—(AP)—Edward Debow, retired farmer, is afraid the family will arrange a cake—with 100 candles—for his birthday next tonight. He'd rather have doughnuts.

New High Seen For Spending

Decline in Highway and Construction Activities Keeps Budget Low.

Hartford, March 17—(AP)—The Connecticut Public Expenditure council, through its executive director, Carter W. Atkins, today asserted that if "present budget estimates are written into law, the cost of state government in Connecticut is headed toward new high ground.

"When deferred highway and other maintenance and construction are resumed after the war," Atkins said, "it will be apparent that it is the present decline in highway and construction activities which keeps the budget from reaching greater heights.

"The rapid and progressive growth of the state establishment," he continued, "which today comprises more than 160 agencies and departments, raises serious questions for the people of Connecticut.

Appropriations Increased

"There is no clear indication that the upward trend of expenditure is at an end. Except for declining expenditures for highways and the virtual cessation of capital construction, the budget for the next biennium contemplates increased appropriations for all major classifications.

"Based on the experience of Connecticut and other states during the depression, there is little likelihood that expenditures would or could be adjusted to any sudden and drastic decline in post-war revenues. If the risk of incurring deficits or increased taxes is to be avoided in the transition to normal business activity, state expenditures must be reduced, not to present war-inflated revenues, but to a level of state income which may reasonably be expected in normal times."

Study Shows Spending Growth

In connection with Atkins' statement, the council, an organization financed largely by a group of prominent citizens to study state fiscal policies and needs, made public a study of the growth of state expenditures in the 18 years, 1920-42, inclusive; a study which showed, it said, that expenditures from current revenues had increased from $35,000,000 annually to $66,800,000, or a 91% increase than 90 per cent.

It found that approximately one half of that growth attributable to increased expenditures for departmental operations, and the other half to increased debt costs and the new functions of old age assistance and unemployment compensation.

Spans Variety Of Years

The 13 year period was selected because it spanned a variety of years: Depression, revival of business, which followed immediately after, and the prosperous pre-war and early war years.

The greater part of the increase in total operating expenditures occurred, however, since 1938.

"From 1938 to 1942," said the report, "the state was engaged in an extensive building program. Construction of new parkways, highways, bridges, hospitals, schools and other improvements added to the size of the general physical plant. Much of the increased expenditures after 1938 in highway, education, and charities, hospitals and corrections (departments) were the result of this building program.

"These three departments dominate the field of state expenditures and spend approximately 75 per cent of the total expenditures for that purpose in 1942."

Present From Censor

Dallas, Tex.—(AP)—Mrs. Billy N. Schulen received a letter from her husband, serving with the Army in North Africa, saying he was inclosing a five-franc note as a souvenir. He forgot to inclose the note. There was one in the letter, a present from the censor.

Russians Seen At Table Head

Britain, America Would Have No Part in Handling German Affairs.

Williamstic, March 17—(AP)—Great Britain and the United States would have no part in the post-war administration of German affairs, under the "Rhemmons plan for post war adjustments," and that, declares its author, "is precisely the best insurance that the plan will work."

The plan was outlined to the Rotary club yesterday by Walter Stemmons, professor of journalism at the University of Connecticut, who predicted that Russia would sit at the head of the peace table.

Oppressed European nations would handle the various affairs of German government, under the Stemmons plan, which includes the levying, collection and spending of taxes by Jews in the operation of the German Navy by the "Swiss Navy."

Suggesting the thrusting back of the Japanese to Japan proper, Stemmons said he proposed no occupation or interference with Japan, but asserted "all I do propose for Japan is to give them a look on both control and let them work out their own salvation."

Scientists determine the speed of an insect's wings by comparing the pitch of the resultant hum with that of a tuning fork.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist
Hartford, Connecticut
Announces a
Free Lecture on Christian Science
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ADAIR HICKMAN, C. S. B.
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Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, In Boston, Massachusetts.
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THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 18, 1943
At Eight-Fifteen O'Clock
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Dainty percales in new Spring prints and colors! Basque styles, flared skirts, in floral patterns and geometric prints. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

Remember, our East Hartford store is open every Friday and Saturday evening till 9 o'clock.

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See Wards Wide Assortment of Nationally-Known ARMSTRONG QUAKER Floor Covering

12 FOOT WIDTHS SMARTEST STYLES
65c Sq. Yd. Finest Heaviest Felt Base
No dirt-hoarding seams in Armstrong Quaker, for you can buy it in any length up to 12 ft. wide! It's water-proof, stain-proof. See this wide assortment of patterns and colors in the only felt base floor covering that's 12 ft. wide!

ARMSTRONG QUAKER 9x12 RUGS
6.95 Blend with Any Room
Look how small a sum will buy a top quality Armstrong Quaker Rug! Here are the latest patterns, and colors—designed by leading stylists! Thousands have found them economical and easy to keep clean!

MARBLEIZED LINOLEUM ON FELT BACK
89c Sq. Yd. Cover Wall to Wall!
Dress up your rooms now with this smart delicately-grained marbleized floor covering! Choose from an assortment of beautiful colors that can't fade or wear off because the color goes clear to the sturdy felt back.

GAY COLORFUL PLAID RUG
Add a touch of color with this reversible, washable plaid. It's an economical way to freshen up floors. 27" x 42" Size 1.59

SOFT OVAL BRAIDED RUG
Braiding makes it feel soft under foot! Reversible, washable. You'll want several at this low price! 20" x 34" Size 1.29

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WARDS BEST HOUSE PAINT
In tests with famous nationally advertised house paints, SUPER is best: in coverage (up to 500 sq. ft., 2 coats), in whiteness, and in long life! In the end, the best costs the least, because paint is smallest part of cost for a paint job!
2.97 Gal. or 5's. Cost gal. 3.07.

Prices will be cut for four days only!
ROOFING REDUCED AT WARDS!
Heavy, tough, fire-resistant! Tempered asphalt surfaced with ceramic granules insures you of extra years of protection! Nails and cement are included.
HEXAGON SHINGLES. A pleasing design . . . heavy-weight Cost 3.00 sq. ft. 4.28
2.10 Roll to cover 100 square ft.

FLUORESCENT FOR THE KITCHEN
Sale Price 6.48
Cool, glareless, fluorescent light at a sale price! Install it yourself in a few seconds. (With bulbs.)

GLOSS OR SEMI-GLOSS FOR WALLS
Quart 97c
You can't buy better! Both these famous Super-quality finishes dry hard in 6 to 8 hours! Both are washable, long-wearing, dirt-repelling! Reduced! 4 days only! 1-coat Flat Wall Paint...qt. 82c

SASH CORD REDUCED SALE PRICE 49c
Fifty feet of smooth, plant, mah cord at an amazingly low sale price! Get yours today!

CHROME PLATED CABINET HANDLE 20c
Smart, streamlined design in chrome plated, rust-resisting steel! Chrome plated hinge....22c

DIAMOND WEAVE CLOTHES HAMPER
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Strong closely woven fiber! Smooth sanded inside! Won't snag clothes! Self ventilating! Polished Pyralin top! Assorted colors. Two Styles: Upright—16x10x23" high! Bench—19x10x19." high! Save at Wards!

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SEE OUR CATALOGS.... Come to our catalog department for thousands of values not in store stocks.

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Boston's Show Is Rare Treat

Flower Exhibit Drawing Many Garden Enthusiasts from Town.

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society's 72nd spring flower show in Horticultural hall is being well patronized by people of this and surrounding towns, and former and present Manchester Garden Club members. Among those who have already attended the show, which opened Saturday and continues through the coming Saturday, are Mrs. W. W. Ellis, Mrs. Arthur Priner, Mrs. Otis G. Hartsuff, Alfred F. Howes, Mrs. J. M. Nichols, Mrs. Arthur Hobson, Miss Florence Shaw and Mrs. W. J. Taylor. Mrs. Ralph Thrall, Mrs. Roy Gulley and members of the South Windsor Garden Club attended the show yesterday. Mrs. Herbert R. House plans to go tomorrow, and Mrs. Norman Ashworth and Miss Irene Loveland and others will go to the Hub before the show closes.

Fewer Exhibits

As was to be expected the change from Mechanics to Horticultural hall because of fuel and labor difficulties, resulted in a greatly lessened number of exhibits but by no means in the quality of the flowers and plants. Perhaps because the American Orchid Society meets in Boston this week, the orchid exhibit is the most magnificent ever staged at the show and no attempt can be made to describe it. The roses and carnations, always a great attraction at the Boston show, are breathtaking, but it is impossible to give a room to each as in previous exhibits. There are some marvelous new varieties in climbing roses and the outstanding rose exhibit at the show is Tolly's of Madison, N. J. Hundreds of fine, healthy climbers and other varieties are entwined along white fences and pergodas and in the borders, with clematis vines blossoming on the supporting poles.

A Novel Exhibit

Another novel exhibit, by Sherman Eddy of Hartford and Avon, represents an old farmhouse, surrounded by white dogwood, bridal wreath and other shrubs, and a rose vine with pink blossoms trailing over the roof. A great white birch tree is in the foreground, and tall pine trees in the rear. Part of the old, low-growing yewa, Mr. Eddy said he secured from the local Burr nurseries.

Garden clubs in the vicinity of Boston, which usually vie with one another to produce complete and lovely gardens, have had to be content with alcoves or niches, and they have succeeded in producing a number of interesting window gardens and sun porch effects. The arrangements in the niches are unusually interesting in that they combine fruits, foliage and flowers in harmonizing colors. An unusual one had uprights of forced rhubarb stalks and leaves in delicate green and rose hues, yellow flowers and a cabbage sprout which looked like a large greenish yellow rose, while red cabbage appeared in another arrangement, with flowers and fruit.

Dates made an unusual decoration in combination with other material, while oranges and lemons, grapes and other fruits toned in with tulips of the right color. Most artistic in color and arrangement were the fruit and floral decorations in the George room, and on each end of the mantelpiece lighted.

Taking Gas Ration Book No Punishment for Him

Kansas City, March 17.—(AP)—The Rationing board took the gasoline book of a convicted speeder, and Member A. P. Cordier inquired:

"Now what will you do?"

"I've got no car," said the man. "I don't need a gasoline book anyhow."

"No car? What's going on?"

"Well, sirs, you got my book; the finance company got my car; and I've got back on my record. Good day, gentlemen!"

Is Controller At Hospital

Miss Eva M. Johnson Elected to Position in Recognition of Work.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees held at the hospital yesterday, Miss Eva M. Johnson was elected controller. For several years Miss Johnson has been doing the work of a controller—preparing the annual budget, supervising the accounting, checking purchases and supplies, besides keeping an eye on pretty nearly every activity of the institution. Consequently, the promotion is in fact a recognition of the important work she is already doing, and giving her the proper title.

Miss Eva M. Johnson

During World War No. 1, Miss Johnson was the efficient secretary of the war bureau. After the armistice she spent a year with Cheney Brothers, and then came to the hospital, where she has been for the past twenty-one years. She had her first hospital training under Miss Hannah Malmgren, who set up the original hospital organization, and to whose experience and devotion is due the efficient organization and high ideals the hospital still maintains. During the last twenty years, changes have occurred in all departments—nurses, supervisors, engineers, attendants, even superintendents, have come and gone, but Miss Johnson remains, a symbol of the splendid service a hospital can be in any community.

The trustees gladly pay this tribute to the value of her personal contribution to the success of the institution. Miss Johnson has many interests outside of her hospital work. She is a talented musician. For a number of years she was accompanist for the G Clef Club, and of the Beethoven Glee Club. She has always been prominent in the work of the Swedish Lutheran church.

'Freeze' Put On Services Of Vehicles

(Continued from Page One)

contract operators already had shifted their buses to other uses.

This example was cited: A contractor who provided school service at $1.800 a year was offered $1.500 a month for the use of his vehicle elsewhere. Another bus owner, after taking children to school in the morning, sold his bus during the lunch hour, leaving the children without transportation back home.

Can Give More Service

The order permits an operator to take on additional service, such as using a school bus for transport war workers, so long as he does not discontinue the school service.

Regular transportation companies may shift equipment from one route to another, but cannot shift it to serve routes of another company.

Freezing Rain Glazes Roads

(Continued from Page One)

ton to Portsmouth Lafayette highway, and other mishaps in scattered sections of the state. Bus delays were numerous.

Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard workers were delayed from 19 minutes to half an hour by bus schedule interruptions.

A freak early morning thunderstorm, accompanied by high wind, deposited sheets of hail in Springfield. Sanding crews were kept busy making the Berkshire hills highways safe for highway traffic.

Elected Head Of Vet Group

J. Andrew Holzheimer Is Commander of the V. F. W. Post.

J. Andrew Holzheimer of 385 Center street, a World War veteran and member of the Yankee Division, was elected Commander of Anderson-Shea Post at the annual meeting held last night at the VFW Home, Manchester Green.

John Linnell was elected senior vice commander and Bertie Moseley, junior vice commander.

Other officers named last night were: Willard Durkee, chaplain; Frank Drake, quartermaster; Ernest Linder, adjutant; officer of the day, Alexander Toursanidis; Frank Valluzzi, trustee and Edward Cobb, guard.

The newly elected officers will be installed at a joint installation ceremony with the Auxiliary next month.

Owing to difficulties in securing a caterer the annual banquet scheduled for the 27th of this month has been postponed to April 10th.

Try to Iron Out Dispute

(Continued from Page One)

from his investigation of the walkout in the aircraft building of the Ford Motor Company's Rouge plant.

Colonel Strong said that his office was "right in the middle of an inquiry into trouble at the plant" at the time of the strike.

Both company and union spokesman said the strike was in protest against the disciplining of several shop committemen of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) because of a fight involving a plant protection employe March 3.

Reach Impasse Over Contract

Jackson, Mich., March 17.—(AP)—A threatened Consumers Power company strike was called to the Federal government's attention today with the management and CIO unionists at an impasse over contract interpretations.

The threatened walkout, set for Friday midnight, was an outgrowth of court suits now in progress whereby certain employes seek exemption from a dues check-off system in a company contract with the utility workers organizing committee.

A strike might cripple war production in Detroit and southern Michigan outside Detroit and leave thousands of homes without light or gas.

Disagree on Check-Off

Company and union heads disagree over the extent to which the check-off system should apply, and a conference yesterday ended unsatisfactorily.

Herman R. Chadwick, president of the Michigan State Industrial Worker's council, said he had telegraphed the Federal Conciliation service and the War Labor Board of the situation.

Groups of employes in Genesee and Kent county plants of Consumers Power have secured injunction court restraining orders against the check-off.

Dry Cleaning Conveyor Clothes

We know whereof we speak—because we have cleaned hundreds of pleased customers that our scientific, careful job of cleaning makes clothes last twice as long and look twice as smart! Check up on your Spring clothes now and let us freshen them up!

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER DIAL 7100

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886 MAIN STREET NEAR MONTGOMERY WARD'S

During Lent . . .

These Are Gifts in Good Form

Crystal Rosary Beads $2.00 and up

Sterling Rosaries $4.50 and up

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Heart Shaped LOCKETS $3.30 and up

Stone Set Link Bracelets . . . . . $6.00 and up

Cameo Pendants . . . . . $5.25 and up

DONNELLY'S

JEWELERS AT THE CENTER

POPULAR FOOD MARKET

555 MAIN STREET RUBINOW BUILDING

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS

Sweet, Juicy Tangerines 39c Doz.

Juicy Florida Oranges 29c Doz.

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Seedless Florida Grapefruit 4 for 25c

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Celery Hearts 23c Bunch

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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Raring to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile into the your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas blows up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks rotten.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Insist on Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

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LOANS, $10 to $300, are made on your signature alone.

A LOAN SERVICE for employed women, single or married.

BETWEEN-PAY-DAY LOANS, $10 for 2 wks. costs you 42¢. A loan of $100 costs $20.60 when promptly repaid in 12 monthly consecutive installments of $10.05 each.

1-VISIT LOANS. Save you time and travel. Apply by phone. Then come in, sign and pick up the cash by appointment.

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"YOU'RE ON BORROWED TIME—DON'T WASTE IT!"

On your rare trips to New York these days you must account for every minute! That's why you'll like The Commodore . . . you don't waste valuable time getting places. When you rest, you do it comfortably . . . when you eat in any one of our four famous restaurants, you enjoy it . . . when you want service, you get it!

2000 large, comfortable rooms, all with private bath

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"NEW YORK'S BEST LOCATED HOTEL"

RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL AND AIRLINE TERMINALS

NEW DUPONT HOUSE PAINT keeps white houses WHITER

Starts dazzling white . . . contains the whitest paint pigment known!

STAYS whiter—it literally cleans itself during every hard rain!

Excellent hiding and fast, easy application!

Looks better longer . . . needs fewer repaintings!

New "Self-Cleaning" formula now available in light colors, too.

IT'S brilliantly *white* . . . tough . . . durable! Du Pont House Paint *keeps* houses beautiful because it stays cleaner! Here's why:—

Du Pont Prepared Paint forms a tough, durable film which protects the surface from rust, rot or decay. Like all paints, it collects dirt on exposure to the elements. As time goes on, however, a fine white powder forms on the surface of this new paint. This powder is washed away by heavy rains, carrying the dirt with it, and exposing a fresh white surface. This "self-cleaning" process starts after a few months of exposure under normal conditions of weather, but may be delayed under unusual climatic or dirt-collecting conditions. Because the "self-cleaning" process is gradual, the wearing qualities of the paint film are not abnormally affected.

Its economy lies in the fact that it stretches the time between paintings. Remember: Du Pont House Paint costs no more than other good paints. Ask your painting contractor to use it!

PER GAL. $3.15 In 5 Gal. Lots

JOHNSON PAINT CO.

699 MAIN STREET TELEPHONE 6854

DU PONT PAINTS

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TONIGHT AT 7:30

HEAR

Evangelists Carey and Smith

At the

Church of the Nazarene

466 Main Street

Messages That Are Pungent. Evangelistic Songs.

WORSHIP AND SING WITH US!

In a Rapidly Changing World It Is Surprising the Change in Valuation of the Things You Own.

In Normal Times

Electrical Appliances

Were numerous and reasonably priced. If something gave out in many cases the economical thing to do was buy a new one.

NOW—

every electrical appliance you own and in working order is invaluable. It must serve you for the duration.

Take good care of them. Let us keep them in repair.

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NOW! OFFICIAL O.C.D. STIRRUP PUMP $3.80 WITHOUT PAIL

We have a limited quantity of the only official stirrup pump authorized by the Office of Civilian Defense, Wash., D. C., for sale to civilians in this community.

Complete with 10 ft. Hose.

Buy Now While The Quantity Lasts

• Double Action Stirrup Pump. Throws a steady stream or spray.

• Non corrosive Nozzle.

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Read Herald Advs.

Authorities Emphasize Necessity of Plotting

Many Will Feel Necessity to Raise Crop Big Enough for Some Winter Storage.

By Paul V. Cochrane

New Haven, March 17.—(AP)—About every authority who has ever written on home gardening has emphasized the necessity of first plotting the garden on paper, but few novices are sufficiently experienced to compute the probable crop from their design.

Nor are many sufficiently expert to lay out in design a garden efficiently gauged to produce what the family is likely to consume.

This year, more than ever before, it will be necessary for Connecticut gardeners to consider both points seriously if they are to make the most of their endeavors. For, beside the problem of supplementing dwindling supplies of canned vegetables by the produce of their own gardens during the summer season, many will feel it necessary to raise a crop big enough to provide some winter storage.

Ample Advice Available

Thanks to both the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment station at New Haven and the University of Connecticut's Extension service, there is ample advice for the command of any prospective gardener on this vital matter of planning.

In small gardens the best course seems to be to devote the most to a small number of vegetables of high nutritive value which lend themselves to compact arrangement and reasonably good yield expectations. Tomatoes, beets, carrots, lettuce are examples.

Another important factor, and one which naturally varies widely, is the matter of family taste. Radishes, for instance, may have little value as food but there's no sense in passing them over for spinach if the family doesn't eat spinach.

Must Have Wide Open Spaces

But for the small gardener, trying to make the best of what space he has, there's no use dabbling with corn, melons, cucumbers, squash and other climbing, sprawling plants which simply must have wide open spaces if they are not to overshadow or choke off their neighbors.

Nor are turnips too highly recommended because of the worms which afflict them, while potatoes cannot be efficiently produced in small units.

Practical gardeners agree that it is best, if possible, to arrange crops in long rows but even short rows can be utilized if necessary. Rows running both east and south have the advantage that the sun, which in this latitude is always south of zenith, sweeps down the entire row as it passes from east to west.

Should Draw Plan

However the garden may be arranged, the plan should be drawn in advance and the distance between rows carefully computed on the basis of tables contained in the bulletins of both the experimental station and the extension service.

Important to guard against is the natural desire of the planner to make every inch pay. Few are proof against the desire to crowd one more seeding into a spot where two plants can't grow and few seem able to visualize, in spring, the subsequent spread of summer foliage. Turnips and broccoli, for example, attain such size that, unless planted sufficiently far apart, they crowd their respective rows and encroach upon their neighbors to the detriment of all.

Early Weeding Important

Another important matter is early weeding, both of actual weeds, which may soon dominate the scene unless ruthlessly extirpated, and of superfluous plants.

The latter, more frequently referred to as thinning out, is necessary to clear thick stands and allow the remaining plants sufficient room to develop correctly.

But if the garden has been correctly planned with plenty of space, these are problems which need not be dealt with until the crops are pushing their way above ground.

Right now the important thing is the plan, a good location, plenty of fertilizer and a spot of work with the spade.

Planting for more home gardeners won't start until some time in April but don't delay ordering your seed until then because many varities will be scarce. Now is the time to think out what you want to do and get the ground in shape to do it.

Use of Four-Ton Bombs Defended

London, March 17.—(AP)—The use of four-ton bombs by the R. A. F. was defended in the House of Commons by Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair today in response to questions concerning the effectiveness of the "block-busters," but he declined to go into details.

Asked whether reconnaissance photographs proved the 'monsters were more destructive than the same weight of smaller bombs, Sinclair said:

"I can only say that the use of this bomb is considered tactically justified."

Pilots' chutes all have their individual hooks on which to hang when not in use; each chute is regularly aired, inspected and repacked.

Directs Concert

Fred Werner

The Beethoven Club, one of Manchester's well known musical organizations, will appear on the Red Cross program Friday evening at the South Methodist church. The club under the direction of Fred Werner, and whose president is David Hutchinson, will appear in one of the group. Two other interesting features on the Red Cross benefit entertainment will be Miss Gene Walton, whistler, and Neil Paterson and his musical saw. Two young artists on the piano and violin, Frank and David Chrisp of Hartford, will likewise appear on the program.

The entertainment will take place in the church hall the entrance being at the Main street doorway. In addition, the ladies of the church are planning a food sale under the direction of Mrs. Leo Schendel, and several of the women's groups have been frying peanuts which will be sold by the Girl Scouts during the intermission. Tickets may be secured at the door.

Steelmakers Up Output

During the first half of 1941 the steel industry of the United States increased its annual capacity by nearly 2,000,000 tons.

Ladies' Group Holds Program

Daughters of Liberty Celebrate 40th Anniversary with Banquet.

Instituted forty years ago, Daughters of Liberty No. 125, Ladies International Orange Association, celebrated the event by a turkey dinner and special program last night in Orange hall. Three of the charter members who were present, Mrs. Margaret Trowman, Mrs. Elizabeth Cavarly and her sister, Mrs. Sarah J. Tedford have held continued membership in the lodge during this time. Mrs. Isaac Jackson was the first worthy mistress. Mrs. Mary Phelps is at present serving her second term as head of the lodge. Miss Anna Dickson is deputy mistress.

Is Well Attended

The dinner was well attended and greatly enjoyed by members and their guests and the new dishes recently purchased were used for the first time. A birthday cake with 40 lighted tapers, and a centerpiece of jonquils were high spots in the table appointments. Victory favors, with patriotic American flags were at each plate. Turkey and all that went with it to make a substantial meal was prepared by the chairman, Mrs. Annie Ferrigno and her committee, all wearing attractive Victory aprons. The birthday cake was cut by two of the charter members, Mrs. Cavarly and Mrs. Trowman. All charter members were presented with corsages of red roses, one of the colors of the order.

Sends Messages

Mrs. Rachel Munsie, who was unable to be present on account of illness sent appropriate cards with a cheery message for the mistress enrolled who have gone in the service. In turn Mrs. Munsie and Mrs. Tedford were remembered with bouquets of flowers used for decorating.

A business meeting followed during which the secretary read a history of the lodge. After a short program of speeches and music, games were played to round out a jolly evening.

If you are lucky enough to be able to buy a new automobile, you will get a spare tire with it unless you obtain a certificate from the rationing board.

To Wed Manchester Officer Tomorrow

Miss Betty Ann Johnson

Mrs. Charles Sivel Johnson of Memphis, Tennessee, announces the engagement of her daughter, Betty Ann Johnson, to Lieutenant Gordon T. Weir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weir of 117 Summer street, Manchester.

The wedding will be solemnized tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Grace St. Luke's Episcopal church with Dr. Charles Stuart Hale officiating.

The bride-elect, who will be given in marriage by her uncle, W. H. Johnson, will have her cousin, Mrs. J. M. Roberts, Jr., as matron of honor and another cousin, Miss Virginia Burthwitz, will be maid of honor.

Lieutenant Ben Click will attend Lieutenant Weir as best man. Grooms men will be Lieutenant Jack Keven, Lieutenant Donald Doyle, Lieutenant George McKnight and Lieutenant Bill Adams.

Miss Johnson was graduated from Miss Hamer's school, where she was a member of Phi Sigma Society. She is also a member of the Junior King's Daughters Circle.

Lieutenant Weir was graduated from Manchester High school, and before enlisting as an Army Air Cadet in 1941, he was associated with the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford. He received his commission at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas.

The couple is expected here March 21, for a short stay.

Young French Still Defiant

Thousands of Youths Remain in Mountains Resisting Nazi Draft.

London, March 17.—(AP)—Thousands of French youths, fighting transfer as labor conscripts to war factories in Germany, remained lodged in the mountains of southeastern France today, resisting the efforts of French police to round them up though German and Italian regular soldiers were reported waiting to move against them.

Under the leadership of 60-year-old Major General Cartier the youths waited for a showdown, and the Algiers radio reported more Frenchmen were going into the mountains to reinforce them.

Hundreds Yield to Hunger

This report, however, was tempered by Swiss advices which said hundreds of the youths had yielded to hunger and returned to their homes where they were promptly gathered in and sent, summarily to Germany.

The German-controlled Paris radio said several trains loaded with young French workers had left town in southern France yesterday enroute to Germany.

One patriot force, estimated to be 1,000 strong, was reported operating near Mont Blanc, armed with machine-guns, rifles and pistols.

Another force, led by former officers of the 27th Regiment of Annecy, was said to be in the mountains farther north. Some Insurgent forces were reported to have old French 75-mm guns.

Stern Disciplinarian

General Cartier was known as one of the sternest disciplinarians in the old French Army, a former friend of Marshal Petain who appointed him mayor of Annecy. He quit that post in 1942 after a clash with a Fascist organization and was reported to have gone into the underground movement when the Germans moved into unoccupied France.

French sources here described him as a modern Cromwell—a lean, ascetic, luxury-hating Puritan religious fanatic who talks little about physical fitness.

A Stockholm dispatch to Reuters said that Nazi Gestapo men and French police had begun a new round-up campaign in Lyon, which lies west of the Savoyard mountains that rise and was the seat of the insurgent outbreak against the labor draft.

Controls Slow Price Jumps

Further Increases Seen Inevitable for Products of Farms.

Hartford, March 17.—(AP)—Although predicting that "some further increases in retail food prices" are inevitable because of necessary adjustments "to meet the cost of farm products," the State Office of Price Administration today declared that "all other ground is being firmly held."

Comparing living costs of World War 1 and the present war, the OPA report just prepared said that price control regulations have substantially slowed down rising living costs.

From October, 1916, to October, 1917, prices of all industrial products climbed 24 per cent as compared with a rise of only 2.8 per cent for the same products during the period between October, 1941, and January of this year, the report said.

Wholesale prices, which rose 36 per cent before price controls were imposed, have made only negligible gains since. Nine-tenths of the upward trend occurred during the first two years of war, the report indicated. Farm prices, still uncontrolled, have risen 92 per cent, the report said. Continued controls are seen as a stepping factor in stabilizing living costs.

Give Lecture On Christian Science

A free lecture on "Christian Science; Herald of God's Alinear" by Adair Hickman, C. S. B. of New York City will be given Thursday evening, March 18, at 8:15 o'clock in Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford.

Mr. Hickman is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The lecture is under the auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Hartford.

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Canada Ideal Parley Site

Suggestion Made Conferences on Peace Be Held in Ottawa.

New Haven, March 17—(AP)—For a number of reasons, Canada would be the ideal site for the next peace conference, Fulgence Charpentier, chief press censor for Canada said yesterday at the Canadian-American conference here, suggesting that the meeting be held at Ottawa.

Speaking during the final session of the two-day conference at New Haven State Teachers' College, Charpentier declared, "the seat of those parleys is usually in a small country, so the participants are not under the impression that the powerful Armies of a big country are influencing their deliberations."

Speaks as Individual

Pointing out that he spoke as an individual, and not in his official capacity, Charpentier asserted that "Canada has the advantage of being on the American continent, far from the cross-currents of European animosities. It is British and yet is autonomous, maintaining for the United States a friendship which has never been marred by any cloud."

The speaker also pointed out that Canada is one-third French, thus bringing in the other "democracy, France."

The conference heard a panel discussion on "Canada Faces the Future" at the closing session.

Catholic Items

Submitted by Sodality of St. Bridget's Church

Saint Patrick

If the virtue of children reflects an honor on their parents much more justly is the name of St. Patrick rendered illustrious by the innumerable lights of sanctity with which the Church of Ireland shone during many ages, and by the colonies of Saints with which it peopled many foreign countries; for, under God, its inhabitants derived from their glorious apostle the streams of that eminent sanctity by which they were long conspicuous to the whole world. St. Patrick was born towards the close of the fourth century, in a village called Bonaven Taberniae, which seems to be the town of Kilpatrick, on the mouth of the Clyde River between Dumbarton and Glasgow. He called himself both a Briton and a Roman, or of a mixed extraction, and said his father was of a good family.

In his sixteenth year he was carried into captivity by certain barbarians, who took him into Ireland, where he was obliged to keep cattle on the mountains and in the forests, in hunger and nakedness, amidst snow, rain, and ice. Whilst he lived in this suffering condition, God had pity on his soul, and quickened him to a sense of his duty by the impulse of a strong interior grace. The young man had recourse to Him with his whole heart in fervent prayer and fasting; and from that time faith and the love of God acquired continually new strength in his tender soul. After six months spent in slavery under the same master, St. Patrick was admonished by God in a dream to return to his own country, and informed that a ship was then ready to sail thither. He went at once to the sea coast and found the vessel; but could not obtain passage, probably for want of money. The Saint returned towards his hut, praying as he went, but the sailors, though pagans, called him back and took him on board. After three days' sail they made land, but wandered twenty-seven days through deserts, finding nothing to eat. Animated by a strong faith, he assured them that if they would address themselves with their whole hearts to the true God He would hear them. They did so, and on the same day met with a herd of swine. From that time provisions never failed them.

Some years afterwards he was again led captive, but recovered his liberty after two months. When he was at home with his parents, God manifested to him that He destined him to the great work of the conversion of Ireland. The writers of his life say that after his second captivity he travelled into Gaul and Italy, saw St. Martin, St. Germanus, and Pope Celestine, and received his mission and the apostolical benediction from this Pope. Great opposition was made against his episcopal consecration and mission, both by relative and by the clergy. They made him great offers to detain him. All these temptations threw the Saint into great perplexities; but the Lord, whose will he consulted by prayer, supported him, and he persevered in his resolution. He forsook his family, sold his birthright and dignity, and consecrated his soul to God, to carry His name to the ends of the earth. In this disposition he passed into Ireland, to preach the Gospel, where the worship of idols still generally reigned. He devoted himself entirely to the salvation of these barbarians. He travelled over the whole island. The happy success of his labors cost him many persecutions.

Ireland is the nursery whence St. Patrick sent forth his missionaries and teachers. Glastonbury and Lindisfarne, Ripon and Malmesbury, bear testimony to the labors of Irish priests and bishops for the conversion of England. America and Australia, in modern times, owe their Christianity to the faith and zeal of the sons and daughters of St. Patrick.

Deaths Last Night

London—Sir Sidney Gerald Burrard, 82, surveyor-general of India from 1910-1919 and an authority on the geology and geography of Tibet.

New York—Murray Tynan, 44, a racing writer for The New York Herald Tribune and a member of that newspaper's sports staff for 17 years.

Hines, Ill.—Mitchell Baker, 70, one-time marathon runner and a member of the United States team in two Olympic games.

Washington—Horace H. Herr, 63, secretary of the National League of Wholesale Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Distributors and former city editor of the Kansas City Post and managing editor of The Indianapolis Daily Times. He was a native of Lecompton, Kas.

Finds Father in Movie Line

Oakland, Calif. — (AP) —Sailor Fred Claeys 19, a long way from his Arlington, Va., home, was lonesome, so he lined up for a movie. A chief petty officer in the ticket line ahead of him looked familiar. Fred yelled. His father, Maurice Claeys, 42, turned in surprise; they'd thought each other thousands of miles apart.

Items of Interest to Local Women

Shopping with Judy

Your Breakfast Is Important

You and your neighbor, Americans everywhere, long identified with hurried living, are today increasing that pace. The orders for more guns, planes, ships and tanks with prompt delivery are being filled every day. But this compliance has meant, too, a topsy-turvy existence for many workers. Whether you or any other member of your family work by day or by night, a schedule for keeping the twenty-four hours as normal as possible can be established. And every attempt should be made to adhere to such a plan. Why shouldn't your program of conservation be extended to physical strength and fitness as well?

With present day demands on body reserve it is an absolute necessity to get an adequate amount of rest so that you wake up feeling fit to work and able to enjoy it. Take plenty of time to eat a good breakfast to start the day right; select your food carefully.

A pick-up breakfast eaten "on the run" is usually insufficient; it contains not enough food or the right kind of food. Don't insult your digestive system with a hasty cup of coffee and a doughnut when you've gone with little or no food for the past 18 hours. This very important meal should end the longest period without food in the twenty-four hour cycle.

An inadequate breakfast cannot give the body machinery enough power to run at top speed until lunchtime. It accounts for that mid-morning slump in energy and naturally efficiency and production are effected.

Not only adults must be warned of the importance of a good breakfast but reports indicate that many children's first meal of the day is being sadly neglected. The number of youngsters who begin the morning with no more food than a cup of tea and a cookie, a piece of pie, or even candy is astounding. Don't let your child start out for school in the morning with a strike against him. Everyone in the family can acquire the habit of getting up in time to have an enjoyable breakfast, one which will make a real contribution to the day's food requirements. If yours is a family which prefers to have almost the same breakfast every morning be sure the foods are those needed each day. Here are two breakfast "patterns" which are nourishing enough to be used over and over again:

"patterns" which are nourishing enough to be used over and over again:

Fresh Fruit
Wholegrain Cereal with Milk
Buttered Toast
Cocoa made with milk

Stewed Fruit or Citrus Fruit Juice
Eggs
Wholewheat Toast with Butter
Milk and Coffee

To launder permanent-finish, washable glazed chintz, use a lukewarm rich suds. Do not rub or wring. Rinse thoroughly in clear lukewarm water and dry flat or over a tight line in a shady place. With warm iron, press while damp on the glazed side. Glazed chintz should not be soaked.

Advertisement— Advertisement— Advertisement—

WOMEN in the Home

HELLO THERE:—

DON'T LET YOURSELF FEEL THAT YOUR JOB IS SMALL, MRS. AMERICA, just because you're not in uniform. The job for the housewife and mother on the home-front is of vital importance. You have to fight constantly. Fight food waste, fight to conserve clothing, fuel and home equipment; keep a cheerful manner at all times for those in the family who are busy in war work, on the fighting front or tirelessly active on the assembly lines. You are doing a brave, necessary and vital job—stick to it!

In your search to keep posted on "food stretchers" and "budget stretchers," we know this Wednesday night column can help you.

Some new recipes tonight along with special shopping news!

What's Spring Without a New Blouse or Two

Blouses, blouses and more blouses for you to make a becoming selection have arrived at Montgomery Wards. Of rayon crepe, in all sizes superbly tailored to complement your new Spring suit they are lovely in short sleeves for $2.98 or in long sleeve models for $3.98. If you need a Spring tonic buy one of these—they're grand for the low cost!

Do You Want to Be Able to Buy New Records?

There is only one way that you can continue to get new records, that is by turning in your old ones, regardless of whether they are scratched or broken. They can be used to make new ones. So dig out the attic and bring them in to R. S. Potterton, at the Center, he will give you cash for them! And you'll be helping Uncle Sam!

Easter Cards for Everyone Including Service Men

The greeting cards at the Dewey-Richman Co. are always outstanding, but we think you'll agree that this season's Easter Card selection tops them all. You'll especially like the tremendous collection of Easter cards for the boys in the service—and it's time these were in the mail. Modestly priced from 5c to $1.00.

Nice Frames for the Picture of That Boy in the Service

They have just received a new shipment at Matthew Wior's, the Jewelers, 997 Main street, of smart engraved glass and mirror type picture frames, $1.50 up. They now also have available that popular pen and pencil set (especially with the Air Corps) the Parker "51" which features "it dries while you write." Other Parker sets, too, and Waterman and Eversharp sets from $6.15 up. Ask to see them—nice for parting remembrances.

Chop Suey
(Serves 4-6)

One-half pound pork, 2 tablespoons fat, 3 cups beef stock or 3 cups water and 3 bouillon cubes, 1 cup (1-4 pound) sliced mushrooms, 1 1-2 cups diced celery, 1-2 cup chopped celery leaves, 1 cup sliced onions, 2-3 cup sliced green pepper, 1 1-4 teaspoons salt, 3-4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca.

Cut pork in small pieces and brown in fat. Add half of stock and continue cooking until meat is tender; then add remaining stock, vegetables, and seasonings. Cover and simmer until vegetables are tender, but still crisp. Drain; measure stock and add water to make 2 1-4 cups. Add stock and tapioca to meat mixture and bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly. Serve hot with rice or noodles.

Maple Chests for Extra Storage Space

The Benson Furniture Co. are showing a splendid collection of maple chests to use in the nursery, the bedroom or wherever you need extra storage space. They are the nicest inexpensive maple chests we have seen. In four and five drawer types and five different sizes ranging in price from $8.95 to $19.95. Don't miss these!

Scrap
By Evelyn Allen Hammett

This rusty flatiron, rich in family lore,
Once smoothed my great-grandmother's pinafore.
Sometimes she knew in nights of snow an' sleet
Its comfort, heated at her chilly feet.
Grandfather was a dandy and a flirt;
This iron freshened ruffles on his shirt.
And for his brood—six uncles and three aunts—
It ironed scores of petticoats and pants.
With it my father in his youthful days
Cracked walnuts by the pine knots' glowing blaze.
I had my part in its historic tale—
It pressed my christening robe and bridal veil.
Now I, who thought its work was long since done,
Give it to make a helmet for my son.

G'bye now,
Judy

Slacks Fashion Is Due to War

The most recent peeve against pants worn by women received an outlet when a Memphis, Tenn., husband slashed his wife's slacks into ribbons to keep her from wearing them.

It doesn't do any good for men to get outraged over the pants-wearing fad of today. They might as well stop paying attention to it.

For women are becoming the men of their families—as their men go to war. And the pants-wearing bug is just an outward expression of women's new role.

It isn't anything for the men to get alarmed about. They want women to do their work while they are gone and to assume their responsibilities.

If in doing so the women feel the necessity for getting into their clothes — there's no harm done. Not even if they get into pants while their men are still at home—just to feel in style.

They may not look as well as they did in skirts. And they may tend to swagger a little, when they walk down the street in pants.

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WTIC—1080 WDRC—1360 WTHT—1230 WNBC—1410
Eastern War Time

4:00—WTIC— Backstage Wife; WDRC — News; Afternoon Melodies; WNBC—Club Matinee.
4:15—WTIC—Stella Dallas.
4:30—WTIC — Lorenzo Jones; WDRC—Ad Liner; WNBC—Danceland.
4:45—WTIC — Young Widder Brown.
5:00—WTIC—When A Girl Marries; WDRC— News; Ad Liner; WTHT—Turntable Terrace.
5:15—WTIC—Portia Faces Life; WNBC—News.
5:25—WTHT—Local News.
5:30—WTIC—Just Plain Bill; WDRC—War Commentary; Musical Interlude; Memory Lane; WTHT—Junior Newscaster; WNBC—Jack Armstrong.
5:45—WTIC—Front Page Farrell; WDRC—Keep the Home Fires Burning; WTHT—Superman; WNBC — Captain Midnight.

Evening

6:00—WTIC— News; WDRC—News; It's Dinner Time; WTHT — Yankee News; WNBC—Terry and the Pirates
6:15—WTIC—History in the Headlines with Professor Andre Schenker; WTHT—Press Roundup; Stars in the Night; WNBC — Milt Berkowitz. Sports; News.
6:30—WTIC—Musical Appetizers; WDRC—Keep Working, Keeping Singing, America; WTHT—Musical Comedy Encores; WNBC — Johannes Steel, News Commentator.
6:45—WTIC — Lowell Thomas; WDRC — The World Today; News Commentary; WNBC — Moods in Music.
7:00—WTIC — Fred Waring in Pleasure Time with Victory Tunes; WDRC — Four to Go; WTHT — Fulton Lewis, Jr.; WNBC — Victor Borge; What's Your War Job.
7:15—WTIC—News of the World; WDRC — Harry James; WTHT —This Is My Story, Leo Murphy.
7:30—WTIC — Ray Bloch Presents; WDRC — Easy Aces; WTHT — California Melodies; WNBC — The Lone Ranger.
7:45—WTIC — H. V. Kaltenborn; WDRC — Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons.
8:00—WTIC — Mr. and Mrs. North; WDRC — Sammy Kaye's Orchestra; WTHT — Cal Tinney; WNBC — Earl Godwin, News.
8:15—WTHT —Talk About Books; NBC — Lum and Abner.
8:30—WTIC — Tommy Dorsey; WDRC — Dr. Christian, Jean Hersholt; WTHT —Sereno Gammell, News; Castles in the Air; WNBC— Manhattan at Midnight.
8:55—WDRC—Cecil Brown, News.
9:00—WTIC — Eddie Cantor; Kay Francis, Guest; WDRC — Lionel Barrymore; WTHT — Gabriel Heater; WNBC—John Freedom.
9:15—WTHT—Uncle Sam.
9:30—WTIC — Mr. District Attorney; WDRC — Milton Berle; WTHT—Dance Music; WNBC—Spotlight Bands.
9:55— WNBC — Little Known Facts.
10:00—WTIC — Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge; WDRC — Great Moments in Music; WTHT—John B. Hughes; WNBC—Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15—WTHT — Concert Hour; WNBC — Gracie Fields' Victory Show.
10:30—WDRC — E Award, The Stanley Works, New Britain; WNBC — Alec Templeton Time; Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
10:45—WNBC—News.
11:00—WTIC — News; WTHT — Yankee News; WNBC — Jack Stevens, Sports.
11:15— WTIC —Dance Music; WDRC — News; Music; Treasury Song Parade; WTHT — Variations in Syncopation; WNBC — The Music You Want.
11:30—WTIC — Author's Playhouse; WDRC — Abe Lyman's Orchestra; WTHT — Alvino Rey's Orchestra.
11:45—WNBC — Chez Paree's Orchestra; News.
12:00—WTIC — News; Paul Martin's Music; WDRC — News; WTHT — AP News.
12:30—WTIC—Bay Mace's Music.
12:55—WTIC—News.

War Conditions Bringing More Comedies to Radio

New York, March 17—(AP)—Apparently wartime conditions are bringing comedy in radio more than ever. That is the conclusion of the program surveyors, who have dug up data to indicate that the trend in recent months has been toward a steady increase in microphone humor.

This, they say, is evidenced by wider use of both the comedy drama and the comedy variety show. And speaking of comedy variety, the approach of spring is bringing forth several new programs in that category. These are in addition to the standbys like Allen and Benny who have been on the air for years.

Effort toward the use of more comedy in dramatic shows has heightened the demand for scripts with humor so that writers with the knack for funny lines find the market extremely active. Such plays are being put forth both in series form and as one-time presentations.

This comedy trend, the experts believe, is attributable to the desire on the part of listeners for "escape" from the war. They want to laugh and perhaps forget momentarily, if possible, the world's worries—and their own.

Orson Welles will continue to handle the Jack Benny show on Sunday, but Mrs. Benny (Mary Livingston) will be back in the program as it originates from Hollywood. Meanwhile Jack has shown sufficient improvement from a pneumonia attack as to be moved soon from Chicago to Arizona.... Latest to join the radio sick is Helen O'Connell, singing "Belle of the BLU" including Basin street. She has the flu.

Zeke Manners, born Zeke Mannes (no "R") who came out of Brooklyn and California to be an important element in radio hillbillying, now is in the Army, a private in the Signal Corps in California.

Programs Tonight: NBC—8, Mr. and Mrs. North; 8:30, Tommy Dorsey show; 9, Eddie Cantor and Kay Francis; 9:30, District Attorney; 10, Kay Kyser hour; 11:30, Author's playhouse.

CBS—7, Four to Go; 8, Sammy Kaye and Red Barber; 8:30, Dr. Christian; 9, Lionel Barrymore as the Mayor; 9:30, Milt Berle; 10, Great Moments in Music.

BLU—7:05, What's Your War Job; 8:30, Manhattan story, Jim Ameche; 9, John Freedom drama; 9:30, Vaughn Monroe band; 10:35, Radio Forum, Sen. W. F. George on "Postwar Planning."

MBS—7:30, California melodies; 8:30, Mystery Hall; 9:15, Morton Gould carnival, Jimmy Durante; 11:30, Salute to the States.

What to Expect Thursday: NBC—9 a. m., Everything Goes; 1:15 p. m., Sketches in Melody; 6, Music by Shrednik. CBS—3:30, Eastman concert; 5, Madeleine Carroll reads; 6:30, John B. Kennedy. BLU—11 a. m., Breakfast at Sardi's; 1:45 p. m., Vincent Lopez orchestra; 4, Club matinee. MBS—11:30 a. m., Yankee House Party; 3:15 p. m., Shady Valley folks; 4:30, Bridgeport ensemble.

Los Angeles Alert Failure

Thousands Rush to Sidewalks and Rooftops to Watch Planes.

Los Angeles, March 17—(AP)—This sprawling city and its bevy of suburban satellites have experienced their first daylight air raid alert of the war, and most of the populace seemed disturbed only by the lack of excitement.

When the all-clear sounded at 2:07 p. m. (p. w. t.) yesterday, 47 minutes after the sirens started screeching, Mayor Fletcher Bowron and many citizens were distinctly disappointed—for different reasons.

Said the mayor:

Would Face Real Disaster

"We would face a real disaster in Los Angeles if this disregard of our air raid precautions were repeated in time of real danger."

Said one of the thwarted sky gazers who technically should have been in an air raid shelter:

"Shucks! I wish we could have seen some action!"

In government buildings and some downtown stores, air raid procedure was followed effectively.

But elsewhere:

Thousands rushed to sidewalks and rooftops to watch American defense planes prowl the upper reaches for the target, later identified as friendly. Traffic generally rolled on. In some cases where auxiliary police halted autos they reported regular police ordered traffic to proceed.

Trolleys Ordered to Proceed

Traction company dispatchers said they immediately directed trolleys to stop, only to have police order them started again. When street-cars finally were halted a second time as many as 20 lined up at a single downtown corner.

Switchboards were jammed with inquiring calls. Few automobiles pulled to the curb, and few pedestrians sought the many shelters prepared since Pearl Harbor.

A survey showed motion picture studios were among the best observers of the rules. At one, Actor Paul Lukas, garbed as a Nazi commissioner, left the set and donned an arm band to help the wardens.

Actors costumed as soldiers at another studio took up realistic roles as shelter guards.

Most shipyards ceased work. But aircraft plants quickly deployed their precautionary forces, and work continued.

It was disclosed after the alert that Los Angeles has no ordinance compelling the public to get off the streets in a daylight alarm.

The alert's yellow signal flashed at 1:20 p. m., the blue at 1:34 and the red at 1:46.

YMCA Schedule

Tomorrow

6:30-7:30 p. m.—Cadet's gym Class.
7:30-9:00 p. m.—Junior and Intermediates, Game Room.
7:30 p. m. —Staff assistants class.
8:30-10:00 p. m.— Badminton, Country club group.
6:30-8:00 p. m.—4 open bowling alleys.

Herbert Hoover In Army

Scott Field, Ill.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover has entered the Army here. Not the former president, of course, but a 19-year-old Alton, Ill., youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hoover. What's more, he was 19 last month but the calendar skipped his birthday, which falls on Feb. 29.

Polish Americans Win Rec Senior Title

Giants Hard Hit But Ott Hopeful

New York Club Hardest Hit in Senior Loop by Losing Players to Armed Forces.

By Judson Bailey

Lakewood, N. J., March 17 — (AP) —Mel Ott performed a minor miracle last year by leading his New York Giants to their place in the National League. He may have to work a major miracle this season to keep them in the first division.

The cold facts are that the Giants' losses to the war are the heaviest in the senior circuit. Pitcher Hal Schumacher, outfielder Willard Marshall, the great rookie find of last season, and Babe Young, the slugging outfielder-first baseman Johnny Mize and service; Third Baseman Bill Werber has retired and two bigger blows appear about to fall—since first baseman Johnny Mize and catcher Harry Danning are both in Class 1A and awaiting induction.

Here, then, are six men missing out of the Giants' regulars of last season. The once proud Giants right now appear about as formidable as a rowboat.

But Ott retains his optimism. He simply tells questioners that things will work out and that he doesn't think the future will turn out as dark as it looks.

For one thing the Giants are, in effect, marking time till March 24, the day Mize is to report for induction. They think there is a possibility he might be rejected because injuries in recent seasons have shown him to be an easy bleeder.

If Mize should be turned down by the Army, the Giants' other problems could be solved in various ways and with varying hopes for success. But, as the matter stands now, Mize is out of the picture and the New York roster looks like a jigsaw puzzle.

Ott has big Babe Barna, an outfielder, playing first base. He would like to have another outfielder, Rookie Sid Gordon, on third base. But if he moves both to the infield, he will have no outfield.

Phils' Owner Dons Uniform

Cox Also Admits Trades In Offing; Names Two Clubs Interested.

By Ted Meier

Hershey, Pa., March 17—(AP)—Trade winds blew about the Phillies today as the National Leaguers started their third day of spring training with youthful Owner Bill Cox due to don a uniform and roll on the ground with his hirelings.

Cox arrived late last night from New York and admitted trade conversations are going on with the New York Giants, Pittsburgh Pirates and a third club, the identity of which he declined to disclose at this time.

"We still have a few players the other teams are interested in," smiled the 33-year-old magnate who purchased the club after Gerry Nugent sold out to the league.

For trading purposes the Phils have first baseman Babe Dahlgren, recently obtained from Brooklyn and expected to report tomorrow; Outfielder Danny Litwhiler; and Inelder Danny Murtaugh, a fast man on the bases. In addition there is a chance the Phils will get Nick Etten back from the Yankees. In that event Etten, too, could be regarded as trading material.

Etten was traded to the Yanks for first baseman Ed Levy and Pitcher Allen Gettel and $10,000. However, Gettel has announced he will stay on his Virginia farm this season while Levy yesterday was reclassified 1-A, making it improbable he will play this year. Commissioner Landis has been asked to rule on the case and he may order Etten returned and the Phillies to return the ten grand.

Recreation Center Items

Tonight:
6-9—Junior boys' game room open E. S. and W. S.
6-7—Small gym open for handball E. S.
7-8—Small gym open for boxing E. S.
7-8—State Service basketball E. S.
6-7—Royal Blue Midgets basketball E. S.
6-6:45—Boys' plunge period E. S.
7-8—Women's beginners swimming class E. S.
8-9 — Women's intermediate swimming class E. S.
7-10—Bowling Alleys reserved for H. Potter's group E. S.

Tomorrow:
6-9—Junior boys' game room open E. S. and W. S.
6-7—Small gym open for handball E. S.
7-8—Small gym open for boxing E. S.
7-8—Life Saving class E. S.
8-9—Soldiers swimming class E. S.
7-10—Bowling alleys open E. S.

Twi Meeting At West Side This Evening

League Officials, With Managers to Decide On Course for 1943 At First Session.

Managers and league officials gather at the West Side Rec this evening, at seven o'clock sharp, to discuss the Manchester Twi league's 1943 season and see whether or not there will be enough teams to make up at least a four team circuit. Secretary Nick Angelo has notified all of last year's managers and at least six are expected to report their prospects for a team for the coming season.

Under the order of business procedure usually followed at these meetings the first one is devoted to election of officers. Whether or not it will be done this evening is not certain, because there is not a very bright prospect that the league can operate. It has been in existence since 1933 with an excellent record behind it.

Pagani's West Side town and Twi league champions are planning to have a team. Word trickled down from Rockville that Keolsch and others from the City of Hills would be at the session. Hamilton's have also sent out word that they might be interested and will have a representative present at the meeting.

Conflicting stories have been circulating around about the Moriarty entry. But Mickey Katkaveck, last year's coach of the team will be on hand tonight and there is a possibility that Felix McEvitt long time manager of the team will also attend.

Rockville Interested

Nick Angelo informed this writer that there would be at least three representatives at the meeting tonight. Jeff Keolsch also informed the writer that he, too, was making the trek down from the hills and whether or not he has a team is hard to pass upon at this time.

The Polish Americans are another club that has been hit hard by war demands and just where and when they are to get a club this year is hard to say. The members, however, promised that they would do everything possible to carry on while their fellow members were away from home seems like an impossible promise at this writing.

As some of the managers are in the West Side Bowling league Angelo has asked that the meeting get started at 7 o'clock sharp so that all of the business at this meeting can be finished by 8 o'clock. This is the first time that such a request has been made and it is hoped that the managers will abide by it.

Rarest Mammals

The Smithsonian Institution has eight specimens of "blue sheep," classed among the rarest of the world's larger mammals.

Tin Ear Tintype

"Every time the Kid is kayoed, his manager ups the advertising rate."

Rice Disappointed Over His Failure To Shatter Record

By Harry Grayson
NEA Sports Editor

New York, March 17—Gregory Rice was greatly disappointed when he failed to break by one and six-tenths seconds his own world indoor record for two miles, 8:51.1, in the Knights of Columbus games at Madison Square Garden.

Three things prevented Greg Rice's achieving his ambition, and but for a 0:67 first quarter the old mark would have been a dead duck. From there on, the Little Fire Engine was on the beam all the way along the route.

Rice got off poorly and a crowded field kept him from getting out in front as quickly as he wanted to.

In lapping the entire field, he had to weave in and out. He was not given racing room on more than one occasion.

He complained about the Garden track being badly chewed up.

Rice has never beaten nine minutes outdoors, so feels that he has to break his own two-mile mark toward the end of the indoor season, when he has had several straight races under his belt.

Unless Gunder Haag and Arne Anderson, the swift Swedes, obtain airplane priority, there will be insufficient racing competition from May to early July for record-breaking outdoors.

Unever weather conditions—wind, mud, etc., in addition to normal wind resistance — mitigate against record performances outdoors. And Rice no doubt recalls that frightfully hot afternoon in Lincoln in 1939, when, with the temperature at 105, he won the National A. A. U. 5000-meter in a state of sunstroke. Only three of a sizable field finished conscious, bowlegged, dizzy.

Rice definitely prefers to do his hoofing under a roof.

Rice will be ready in the event that Haag crosses the ocean in May, however, and I'd like to see the Stockholm fireman outrun the barrel-chested Notre Damer, despite his 8:47.8 for the two-mile and even more phenomenal times.

Haag, who likes to run in front, has to show me and thousands of others that he can lose Rice, and if he didn't open up plenty of daylight, he'd be in trouble when the Missoula flyer started his sustained finishing drive.

Haag's clockings are remarkable, but he has been hustled by Arne Anderson, Henry Kalarne, Bror Hellstrom and others who can really pick 'em up and lay 'em down.

There is a vast difference between setting the pace and running against Rice, and it must be remembered that in compiling his string of 62 straight victories, the Montana boy hasn't been pressed in more recent performances.

Rice takes another crack at his two-mile mark in the Chicago Relays, March 20, and in the K. of C. meet in Cleveland the week following, and don't be surprised if he lowers it. It was on the same Chicago boards that he established his 8:51.1, two years ago.

And Gregory Rice, whose start this winter was delayed by a pulled tendon, has his running clothes on right now.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, March 17—(AP)—The double-barrelled basketball show that starts tomorrow in the Garden has been the subject of a bit of blasting for "commercialism," but from what we hear, most of the commercialism was on the part of colleges that aimed for the more lucrative invitation tourney instead of the N. C. A. A. event....On the other hand, Prof. Philip O. Badger, the N. C. A. A. prexy, says his organization would just as soon hold its tournament in college gyms but occasionally it has to bid for big gates so as to put some cash in the treasury ....One "inside" story heard hereabouts to explain the absence of Illinois is that the Illini didn't like the idea of staying around two extra days for the Red Cross game.

Home Town Stuff

From the Charleston, S. C., Navy headquarters, Neale Patrick, former Raleigh sports editor, drops a line to ask if any place can beat his home town of Gastonia, N. C., for turning out major league ball players on American Legion Junior teams....Ex-Senator Buddy Lewis, now flying army transport planes, and Frank Melton, who hasn't joined the Dodgers yet, played on the 1933 Gastonia team and Crash Davis of the Atletics and Howard Moss, Giants' rookie, were Gastonia teammates in 1935.

Today's Guest Star

Banjo Smith, Columbia (S. C.) Record: "New York Legislature offered bill to allow school boys 30 days off each year to fish.... Gad: Born 30 years too soon again."

One-Minute Sports Page

"Irish" Bobby Ruffin and "Irish" Bobby McIntyre are listed to fight the first 20 round bout New Orleans has staged since away back when, tonight. According to St. Patrick's day tradition, that should be just a warmup for a real fight....Joe Medwick's hair-cut is the biggest hirsute sensation the Dodgers have enjoyed since Frenchy Bordagaray showed up with a mustache....Little Pete Leswick, who scored 65 points for Fort Worth in American Association hockey last season, hit the high spots the other night when he made eight goals for the New Westminster, B. C., Spitfires against a Seattle All-Star team.

Quote, Unquote

Bill Cox, who has had a finger in both pro football and baseball, objects to being called a sports promoter...."A promoter uses some one else's money. I use my own," he explains.

Spring Braining

Mark Roth, the Yankees' traveling secretary, couldn't report at the Asbury Park training camp because of illness and the Giants' Eddie Brannick, also unwell, is leaving camp today to take two or three weeks' rest....You can't blame it on northern training in either case....The Dodgers started their first practice at exactly noon Monday by running two laps around the West Point field house and at 12:07, the boys say, Joe Medwick was fondling a bat and wondering when he could hit.... That field house must be smaller than we thought—or Medwick faster....

Service Dept.

Seaman Tiger Joe Marsh, Florida's leading wrestling villain, is teaching his "destroyer" hold to shipmates at the Jacksonville Naval Air station. He claims they can use it to break Japs' necks....Lieut. Joel Hunt, former Georgia and Wyoming football coach, is the new athletic and special service officer at Gowen Field, Idaho. He isn't figuring on a full athletic program there unless it fits in with condition soldiers for combat duty....Martin Chaves, captain of Oregon state's Rose Bowl team, has had to switch to flying transport planes because the terrific speed of fighter planes affected his ears.

Tigers Lose To Blue Jrs.

Winners Force Playoff For Junior Title by Neat Win Last Night.

The Royal Blue Jrs., knotted the tail of the Tigers to win the second round of the Rec Junior hoop circuit last night by the score of 43-23. It was fairly close throughout the first half but the winners tacked a third quarter scoring splurge onto the Tigers who could not match the pace. Zwick and LaCafta led the attack for the winners. Inasmuch as the Tigers won the first round the two teams will play the best out of three for the town junior title in the near future. The score:

Royal Blue Jrs.

	B.	F.	T.
Thompson, rf	4	1	9
Zwick, lf	5	2	12
LaCafta, c	4	4	12
Capra, rg	3	1	7
Giongrave, lg	1	1	3
	17	9	43

Tigers

	B.	F.	T.
Milikowski, rf	0	0	0
King, rf	0	1	1
Davis, lf	5	0	10
Tedford, c	5	0	10
Lanz, rg	1	0	2
Clifford, lg	0	0	0
	11	1	23

Referee, Thurner.

Swamp Cavaliers In Final Battle

Soldiers Bury Plucky Shamrocks 71-26 in Last Game; Grocers Also Victorious.

Final Second Round Standings

	W.	L.
PAAC	5	0
Cavaliers	4	1
Anti Aircraft	3	2
Fairfield Grocers	2	3
Pioneer Parachute	1	4
Shamrocks	0	5

The Polish American club clinched the Rec Senior basketball championship last night by toppling the Cavaliers 49-21. They had previously defeated the same club for first round honors in a playoff game just before the start of the final round in a sizzling contest. The "kick" had apparently gone out of the Cavaliers who had lost five good players to the armed forces.

From the start the PA's poured it on and kept the pressure above normal throughout the game. From the lineup it might be the 1942-43 high school team in there for the losers. The first half ended with the Polish lads having the game well in hand by the score of 23-6.

Soldiers Win

It was a bad St. Patrick's eve for the Shamrocks. They forgot that a chap by the name of Bernstein was still with the gunners and he proceeded to make them realize that he was around by scoring 30 points to lead his club to a 71-26 triumph. Crawford was also "hot" and accounted for 15 points.

The backcourt play of the winners was excellent last night and they threw up a defense that stopped the Irish cold. The McVeigh's and Sullivan's were hopelessly outclassed but like true Irishmen went down to defeat with colors flying.

Grocers Win

Johnny Greene and Mike Zwick teamed up last night in the final game to swamp the umbrella men 55-33. During the first quarter the score was close but for the rest of the contest the Grocers had the goods delivered them. Scuderi was tops for the Parachute team but he was not able to keep up with the fast pace setting Greene and Zwick. The scores:

P. A. A. C.

	B.	F.	T.
Grzyb, rf	2	0	4
Slimislawski, rf	5	2	12
Sebula, lf	0	0	0
Server, lf	3	3	9
Gaudino, c	3	0	6
Rubacha, c	4	0	8
Saverick, rg	2	0	4
Wierzbicki, rg	0	0	0
Bycholski, lg	3	0	6
Totals	22	5	49

Cavaliers

	B.	F.	T.
Taggart, rf	0	0	0
Cole, rf	2	3	7
Groman, lf	1	0	2
Turkington, lf	1	1	3
Reichenbach, c	1	0	2
Cone, c	2	3	7
Curtiss, rg	0	0	0
Phelon, lg	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	21

Referee, Phelps.

Anti-Aircraft

	B	F	T
Bernstein, rf	14	2	30
Crawford, lf	6	3	15
Wulk, c	1	1	3
Layne, c	2	0	4
Reno, rg	2	4	8
Krause, rg	1	1	3
Stahovic, lg	0	0	0
Frenzi, lg	4	0	8
	30	11	71

Shamrocks

	B	F	T
Moorhouse, rf	3	0	6
Sullivan, lf	4	0	8
L. McVeigh, c	1	1	3
J. McVeigh, rg	3	1	7
Packard, lg	1	0	2
	12	2	26

Referee, Phelps.

Fairfield Grocers

	B.	F.	T.
Butcher, rf	0	0	0
Zwick, rf	6	1	13
Kehler, lf	0	0	0
Greene, lf	7	3	17
Bissell, c	1	0	2
Surowicz, c	3	1	7
Hedlund, rg	3	0	6
Sapienza, lg	1	0	2
Murphy, lg	3	2	8
Totals	24	7	55

Pioneer Parachute

	B.	F.	T.
Kerr, rf	1	0	2
Arckivy, rf	3	1	7
Scuderi, lf	5	0	10
Wilson, lf	3	0	6
Donahue, c	0	0	0
Dequitis, c	0	0	0
Modean, rg	2	0	4
Finkbein, rg	1	0	2
Smith, lg	1	0	2
Totals	16	1	33

Referee, Phelps.

Majors Start To Limber Up

Newsy Notes About Big Leaguers Who Loosen Up Sore Muscles.

By The Associated Press

Lafayette, Ind., March 17—Hank Edwards, 24-year-old outfielder up from Baltimore, was ordered to take his Selective Service physical examination today.

Should he pass, the Cleveland Indians would have only four outfield prospects, including Jeff Heath who has rejected two contracts and is holding out in his home at Seattle.

Edwards, who lives in Norwalk, O., received permission to take the examination here.

Tigers Rest

Evansville, Ind.—The Detroit Tigers, who have no place to work indoors were kept idle yesterday by weather but Army authorities offered them the use of a fieldhouse at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., 28 miles away.

Manager Steve O'Neill, however, couldn't take advantage of the offer, lacking transportation facilities for the short jaunt.

Durocher Smiles

Bear Mountain, N. Y.—Although Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was stiff and sore from two days of workouts he wore a big smile because of the form displayed on the mound by Whitlow Wyatt, veteran pitcher.

Wyatt worked out at Hot Springs, Ark., for two weeks before coming here.

Pirates Land

Muncie, Ind.—A Pittsburgh Pirate party of 22, including nine players, arrived here early today and partook of its first workout a few hours later.

Catcher Babe Phelps, outfielder Maurice Van Robays and pitcher Russ Bauers still are unsigned.

Cronin Starts

Medford, Mass.—Al Simmons' boast, broadcast from Hot Springs, Ark., that he was down to 200 pounds, has spurred Red Sox boss Joe Cronin to even greater training efforts.

Cronin, who may have to return to the lineup, is far over his best playing weight of 190 pounds.

Brannick Rests Up

Lakewood, N. J.—Eddie Brannick, secretary of the New York Giants and a member of every club training trip since the days of John McGraw, has been ordered to take a three-week vacation by his physician and left today for an undisclosed vacation spot.

Reds Plug On

Bloomington, Ind.—Aches, pains and groans were plentiful today as Bill Miller, the muscle magician, again put the Cincinnati Reds through a tough workout.

Manager Bill McKechnie said he thought the squad would be ready for an intra-camp game Sunday and Warren Giles said he would leave soon on the Reds' annual hunt for a hard-hitting outfielder.

Hemsley Gets Help

Asbury Park, N. J.—Catcher Rollie Hemsley, a Missouri farmer in the off-season, has informed the New York Yankees that he has found competent help and would head for the training camp on the first available train.

Breadon Worried

Cairo, Ill.—Cardinal Owner Sam Breadon returned to St. Louis today to ponder the problem of trying to satisfy two outfielders. Breadon conferred with Harry Walker today but the two couldn't reach a compromise over a difference of $500. Walker returned to his Alabama home.

Stan Musial, the second dissatisfied flychaser, still is at his Donora, Pa., home.

Hughes Visits Phils

Hershey, Pa. — Pvt. Tommy Hughes, star of the Philadelphia Phillies 1942 pitching staff, paid his former mates a visit yesterday. Hughes was 12 pounds heavier than last year and said he was getting in shape for the Army baseball season at New Cumberland, Pa.

Sewell Tightens Belt

Cape Girardeau, Mo.—With major league catchers a scarce commodity, Luke Sewell today pulled his belt a bit tighter and started a campaign to get in shape for possible play.

Although manager of the St. Louis Browns, Sewell also is listed as a player.

Angott in Shape For Bout Friday

New York, March 17 — (AP) — Sammy Angott, former NBA world lightweight champion weighed 135 pounds yesterday after his final boxing workout for his non-title fight Friday with Willie Pep, world featherweight king by edict of the New York commission. Pep weighed 129.

Their meeting is expected to fill Madison Square Garden for the third successive Friday.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press

Jersey City, N. J.—Charles (Cabey) Lewis, 123, Brooklyn, knocked out Jose Domingo Roso, 128, Colombia, S. A., (8).

New Bedford, Mass.—Jimmy McLarnin, 129, New Bedford, outpointed Cocky Davis, 132, Worcester, (8).

New York—Jackie Cooper, 150, New York, stopped Johnny Marris, 161, Yonkers, N. Y., (6).

FOR SALE FOR RENT A City's Wants *Classified* For Your Benefit TO BUY TO SELL

Lost and Found 1

LOST—ONE PAIR BROWN alligator pumps, taken by mistake from Center Shoe Repairing, Odd Fellow's Building. One is size 7 and one 7 1-2. Please return.

LOST — BROWN ALLIGATOR pocketbook with brown suede lining. Finder please return to Eleanor S. Robinson, 36 Westminster Road. Liberal reward.

LOST—ON WADSWORTH street, large Main, small black kitten, white nose and throat, wearing red ribbon. Telephone 5350.

WANTED!
BROADLEAF TOBACCO PACKERS AND HANDERS
WESTBORO TOBACCO CORP.
Elm and Forest Streets
Manchester

WANTED
WOMAN TO MAKE
TELEPHONE CALLS
From Her Home, 6:30 to 8 Evenings. Attractive Proposition To Right Party.
Write Box R, Herald
Giving Telephone Number

WANTED
10 Houses—4, 5 and 6 rooms. Also 2 family houses
Have ready buyers for cash.
Act quickly.
GEORGE L. GRAZIADIO
Real Estate and Insurance
169 Henry St. Tel. 5278

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO. offers permanent employment, experienced or inexperienced. Married women for full or part time work welcomed. Saleswomen full or part time. If you are inexperienced, we will train you. Apply F. W. Woolworth Co., Manchester.

Manchester Evening Herald
Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

	Cash Charge
6 Consecutive Days	7 cts a ord
3 Consecutive Days	9 cts a ord
1 Day	12 cts a ord

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate.

Special rates for long term every day advertisements will be furnished on request.

Ads ordered cancelled before the 5th day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned but not allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "till forbid" display lines not accepted.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon, Saturdays 10:30.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be earned if the FULL PAYMENT is made at the business office within five days from the date of last insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Announcements 2

FOR RENT—5 ACRES OF land. Tel. 5698.

Automobiles for Sale 4

DAILY DOUBLE—1940 Packard sedan, $745; 1937 Oldsmobile sedan, $395. Terms and trades. Phone 5191. Open tonight until 8. 1941 Chevrolet convertible; 1940 Buick convertible coupe; 1940 Dodge sedan; 1940 Chevrolet sedan; 1940 Buick coupe; 1939 Buick sedan; 1939 Chevrolet coupe; 1939 Chevrolet coach; 1937 Buick convertible coupe; 1935 Ford coach, $25; 1932 Buick coupe, $65. Brunner's, 80 Oakland street. Phone 5191. Open tonight until 8. Sunday call 4485.

FOR SALE—1928 DODGE sedan in running order. Rear tires new. Willard battery, $30. Tel. 6290.

1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1941 Plymouth sedan, 1940 Chevrolet sedan, 1940 Plymouth sedan, 1940 Pontiac sedan, 1939 Plymouth sedan, 1937 Plymouth sedan. Cole Motors—4164.

DO YOU HAVE MONEY TO INVEST IN MORTGAGES?

Desirable, conservative first mortgages to be placed in our clients. 50% to 60% of appraisal value. Amounts ranging from $2,000 to $5,500. 5—10—15-year plan at a rate of 6% interest.

Call Manchester 2-1088

FOR SALE

Two-Family House in Business Zone, 160-162 Center Street. Corner location. Six rooms to each rent with bath, no heat. Two-car garage. One rent now vacant. Down payment $1,000.

Three-Family, Trotter St. Good investment. Central location. Down payment $1,500.

Three-Family at 104-106 Main Street — excellent location for business or professional man. First floor of six rooms now vacant. This is a fine piece of property and a good investment. Down payment $2,600.

Two-Family, 106-108 Benton Street—Corner property. Five rooms to each rent. Fireplace in lower rent. Steam heat. Two-car garage. Down payment $1,000.

Single House, 43 Scarborough Road — seven rooms. Tile bath. Fireplace and steam heat—large lot. Restricted residential neighborhood. Now vacant. Down payment $2,000.

Foster Street, near Center—six rooms. Furnace heat. Garage car garage. Center of Town. Down payment $1,000.

141 West Center St.—six rooms, steam heat, fireplace. Heated garage. Down payment $1,000.

Now is the time to secure your building lot for future use, we have them in all sections of town and will sell on monthly payment plan with small down payment. You will do well to investigate.

Also lake frontage at Bolton Lake. Six miles from town. Good roads, running water and electricity available.

Edward J. Holl
1009 Main Street
Telephone 5117 - 5118

Business Services Offered 13

ASHES AND RUBBISH removed, also cellars and yards cleaned out. Drop a penny postcard to Trucking, 61 Mill street, Manchester.

Household Services Offered 13-A

YOUR CURTAINS carefully laundered, very reasonable. 91 Main street or call 7247 or 8254.

Building—Contracting 14

FOR NEW OR ALTERATION jobs see William Kanehl, 519 Center street. Telephone 7772.

Roofing—Siding 17-A

ROOFING AND SIDING OUR specialty. Highest quality materials. Workmanship guaranteed. Also carpentry. A. A. Dion, Inc. 299 Autumn street. Phone 4860.

MAURICE A. PETERSON, Roofing and Siding. Asbestos and Asphalt Shingles. Shop, 59 Amity street, Hartford, Conn. Phone 3-8925.

Roofing 17-B

ED COUGHLIN—REPAIRS OF all types of roofs. 390 Woodland street. Phone 7707.

DO YOU WANT
Your own garden...a few chickens...and clean country fresh air for the youngsters...AND
A New Comfortable House To Live In?
Then Find Out About
HOMEACRES
4—5 and 6-Room Houses on one acre lots. For sale on rental basis after minimum down payment. A neighborly community for friendly folks.
10 miles east of Manchester, on bus route to Aircraft.
For further information write
BOX F, c-o THE HERALD

Moving—Trucking—Storage 20

THE AUSTIN A. CHAMBERS CO. local and long distance moving. Rates low, low system, furniture storage. Dial 6260.

Repairing 23

CAPITOL GRINDING company, 38 Main street, can file, set, repair and retooth saws. Any kind. Grind axes, knives, household scissors, shears, skates, power mowers, hand mowers, etc. Estimates cheerfully given. Tel. 7958.

NEW CONVERTIBLE TOPS, celluloid replaced in curtains, all kinds of leather work. Chas. Laning, 50 Cambridge street. Telephone 4740.

WANTED TO TUNE, repair and regulate your piano or player piano. Tel. Manchester 5052.

MOWERS SHARPENED, repaired, shear grinding, key fitting, duplicating, vacuum cleaners etc. overhauled. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Player piano specialty. John Cockerham, 28 Bigelow street. Tel. 4319.

REPAIRING AND refinishing chairs, caning, splint, rush and reed. Edward E. Fish, 104 Chestnut street. Tel. 3688.

Help Wanted—Female 35

OFFICE GIRL— KNOWLEDGE typing and stenography, no experience necessary. Call 4178.

WANTED
Experienced
Stenographer
CHENEY BROTHERS
Employment Bureau
Hartford Road

ARE YOU IN NEED OF AND SHOPPING FOR
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
IF SO . . . ATTEND THE
EVENING AUCTION
AT REIDS' AUCTIONTORIUM
U. S. Route 6, Bolton, Conn.
(3 Miles East of Manchester)
Friday Eve., March 19, At 6 P. M.
MANY GOOD OFFERINGS: From a large country estate in Eastern Connecticut, from a Manchester couple moving to the West Coast, and other sources. Partial list:
Easy Electric Washer with pump, Studio Couches, Upholstered Chairs, exceptionally fine 3-piece English style oak Dining Set, mahogany Double Bed, folding metal Double Bed, Parlor Wood Stove (new), metal Lawn Chairs, large circular Porch Settee in bamboo with waterproof cushions and Chair to match, Lawn Sweeper, Bird Cages, Lamps, Gateleg Table, Ping Pong Table, Boston Rocker, Venetian Blinds, Gas Hot Water Heater, Typewriter Desk, Dishes, Glass, Etc.
Platform Scales, small Electric Motor, Underwood Typewriter No. 6.
CHAIRS FOR ALL! HEAT! TRUCKMEN!
ROBERT M. REID & SONS
AUCTIONEERS
Established 1907
201 Main Street. Phone 3193. Manchester, Conn.
740 Allen Street. Phone 3-8371. Springfield, Mass.

For Tomorrow's Home
Buy U. S. Bonds Today!
Manchester Lumber & Fuel Co.
Everett T. McKinney, Mgr.
Center Street Telephone 5145

Help Wanted—Female 35

WANTED—TWO WOMEN to help in laundry. Apply Manchester Laundry, 72 Maple street.

WANTED—WOMAN for clean, pleasant work. Good hours, good pay. Apply New System Laundry, Harrison street.

SINGER MACHINE operators and non-skilled jobs available. No experience necessary, 100 percent defense work. Good pay, plus bonus. Apply Manchester Knitting Mills, Manchester Green.

WANTED—GIRL FOR stenographer and general office work. Rogers Paper Mfg. Co. Mill and Oakland streets.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL graduate, college scientific course for laboratory work. Rogers Paper Mfg. Co. Mill and Oakland streets.

WANTED—WOMAN OR GIRL to care for year-old baby while parents work. Room, board, salary. Phone 2-1701.

WOMAN FOR FULL or part time work in laundry. Apply Manchester Memorial hospital.

Help Wanted—Male 36

SPARE TIME WORK collecting monthly installments, 40 percent commission, average $10 per week. Phone Manchester 6981 for particulars, after 6 p. m.

WANTED—OLDER man or boy, for wholesale milk route. Inquire 49 Holl street, Bryant & Chapman Co.

Situations Wanted—Female 38

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER wishes position, capable of taking full charge of small office. J. Woodward, Tel. 8397.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL would like part time position doing bookkeeping. Write Box C, Herald.

Dogs—Birds—Pets 41

ROYALTY FOR SALE—Adorable Red Cocker puppies ready now. Litter of beautiful blacks ready soon. Jack Frost Kennels, 26 Gardner street.

Poultry and Supplies 43

FOR SALE—GOOD SIZE coal brooder, 2 incubators mash feeders, and water fountain. Tel. 7837.

Articles for Sale 45

FOR SALE—22 SEMI automatic rifle, 15 shots, practically new, also a 410-gauge shot gun, 5 shots, practically new. Call 3454.

BABY CARRIAGE, crib, gas water heater, antique blanket chest, hand-made chest of drawers, old platform rocker. Phone 2-0559.

Electrical Appliances—Radio 49

FOR SALE—8 TUBE CABINET Greve radio and Gunn-Sun-Ola cabinet Victrola in good condition. Call 2-1614.

Fuel and Feed 49-A

FIRE WOOD FOR SALE—Call Zola Brothers, Glastonbury 2485 after 7 p. m.

FOR SALE—GOOD STOCK hay. Call Manchester 8858.

FIREPLACE BRICK; order now FIREPLACE BIRCH; order now

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE—HAND PICKED Baldwin and Greenings apples, $1.25 bushel while they last. Phone 7082.

Household Goods 51

JUST A SIMPLE BUSINESS TRANSACTION and we really mean it. If you want to buy furniture very reasonably visit Alberta, 43 Allyn street, Hartford, Conn., and you'll be pleasantly surprised at the low price for which you can purchase 3 rooms of furniture.

Consisting of Bedroom Suite, Living Room Suite and Breakfast Set including the necessary accessories.

FOR SALE—3 PIECE living room suite, practically new, 9x12 rug, gas range, miscellaneous household goods. 56 Alexander.

JUST ARRIVED—NEW shipment of ice boxes, $9.95 up. Order yours today. Call 3535, Benson's, 713 Main.

WINDOW SHADES— Venetian blinds. Owing to our very low overhead, get our special low prices on high grade window shades and Venetian blinds. Samples furnished. Capitol Window Shade Co., 241 North Main street. Phone 8819. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—WHITE Porcelain enamel stove with oil burning grates. 21 Brainard Place.

INNER SPRING MATTRESSES. $19.95 and $24.95, quality bedding. Kemp Inc.

FOR SALE—GRAY and white enamel gas stove. Call 2-1940.

DO YOU NEED a combination range? Closing out (3 pre-war models. Very low prices. Act now. Benson's.

FOR SALE— WHITE TABLE top "Quality Cut" gas stove, practically new. Phone 2-0559.

SORRY—WE'RE CLEANED on table ratios and combinations. But a few Philco and Motorola consoles left. $69.95-$94.50. $10 trade in allowance. Benton's, 713 Main.

Machinery and Tools 52

USED ONE ROW CORN planters, potato planters, tractor plows, reconditioned Fordsons, Fo.dson and Oliver parts. Dublin Tractor Company, Willimantic.

Rooms Without Board 59

FOR RENT—FURNISHED front room, central location, on bus line, for gentleman. Tel. 6120.

LARGE FURNISHED room, twin beds, for two refined gentlemen. 39 Locust street. Tel 5644 after 6 o'clock.

WANTED— ROOMERS, private family. Suitable for two, twin beds, bathroom floor. Call 166 Eldridge, second floor.

Legal Notices 73

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 17th day of March, A. D. 1943.

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of John J. Sheridan late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of The Manchester Trust Company, administrator, c. t. a. d. b. n., praying for authority to sell and convey certain real estate situated in said Manchester and more particularly described in said application on file.

ORDERED—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1943, at 8 o'clock (w. t.) in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE
Judge.

H-3-17-43.

Boarders Wanted 59-A

ROOM AND MEALS for girls only at reasonable prices. Laundry privileges. Central, on bus line. Call 3468 or 14 Arch street.

Suburban for Rent 66

FOR RENT—5 1-2 ACRES of tobacco land with sheds or will rent for potatoes. Inquire telephone 4495.

Wanted to Rent 68

FAMILY OF FOUR would like 5 or 6 rooms, by first of April. Phone 2-0035.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, preferably with meals or light housekeeping privileges, wanted by two adults. Central location. J. Woodward, Telephone 8397.

WANTED—FOUR OR five rooms by young couple. No children. Call 3236 after 5 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT—6 room house, American family of four. Centrally located, improvements. Write Box A, Herald.

WANTED—FOUR OR five room flat by refined American couple. Excellent references. Tel. 2-0605.

Farms and Land for Sale 71

NEAR MANCHESTER, 50 acre farm, 10 tillable, 6 room house, all improvements, good barn. Price $6,500. Terms. Three room cottage furnished at Coventry Lake, lights, bath. Price $2,000, good terms. James Rennie, 62 Hamlin street. Tel. 7567.

Notice

Zoning Board of Appeals

In accordance with the requirements of the Zoning Regulations of the Town of Manchester, the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing in the Municipal Building on Thursday evening, March 18th at 8:00 o'clock on the following application:

Application of Alexander Jarvis and Cottage Homes, Inc., for permission to build houses on undersized lots on property known as Greenrock Manor located in the vicinity of Walker and Goodwin Streets, in a Residence B Zone.

Application of Giovanna Pelis for permission to erect a shack 10x12' on property high land, Spring farm labor, at 364 Bidwell Street in a Rural Zone.

Application of R. B. Brown for permission to keep chickens for own personal use on premises located at 260 Woodland Street in a Residence B Zone.

Application of John Burkhardt for permission to build a chicken coop and keep chickens for his own personal use on premises located at 78 McKee Street in a Residence B Zone.

Application of Charles L'Esperance for permission to build a chicken coop to keep chickens for his own personal use on premises located at Edmund Street in a Residence A Zone.

Application of Carl A. Peterson for permission to build a chicken coop and keep chickens for own personal use on premises located at 38 Indian Drive in a Residence A Zone.

Application of Frederic Bocchino for permission to keep chickens for his own personal use on premises located at 115 Parker Street in a Residence A Zone.

Application of John Weir for permission to build a chicken coop and keep chickens for his own personal use at 96 Pine Street in a Residence B Zone.

All persons interested in these applications may appear at this hearing.

Zoning Board of Appeals,
R. W. Goslee,
Chairman.

Read Herald Advs.

British Attack Mareth Line

(Continued from Page One)

patterned like that which crushed Marshal Erwin Rommel's defenses at El Alamein.

Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Wedgwood made new demands in the House of Lords today for a second front, calling upon Britons to "dedicate themselves to the invasion of the continent."

"It is not to help Russia, it is to beat Germany," Lord Beaverbrook declared. "I believe the government means to launch a second front. If we invade in Norway or France at once we will bring the U-boat bases on those shores under our authority."

Lord Wedgwood declared:

"If I had my choice I would see the British Army fighting beside the Russian Army. For Heaven's sake, if the military have come to the conclusion that they cannot take Bizerte by June 1, or whatever it is, then let us draw stumps (call it off) and start somewhere else. There are plenty of other places."

Gives Renewed Assurances

Replying for the government to the new demands for an early second front, Lord Cranborne, secretary of state for colonies and leader in the House, gave renewed assurance that "the question of a second front is equally in the minds" of Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and military leaders.

"Our policy in this respect," he said, "was made perfectly clear after the Casablanca conference.

"The lion's share of sea and air fighting is being shouldered by us and the United States. . . . The air offensive against Germany which reached its peak last week inaugurated a new era in our attack, and direct damage to German production has been terrific.

Air Force Blasts Another Convoy

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 17—(AP)—A mighty Allied air striking force blasted another Axis convoy in the Sicilian straits, attacked an airfield near Gabes and pounded Marshal Rommel's dug in positions in the Mareth line, it was announced today.

German artillery opened up on the British Eighth Army deployed before the French-built fortifications in the Medenine sector and Allied patrols were active along the whole southern front, an Allied communique said.

Weather Restricts Flying

The continued plague of bad weather restricting flying in central and northern Tunisia.

Heavy rain beat upon the ancient mountains in the north, but the British First Army patrols ventured out, inflicting casualties. North of the Gafsa oasis in the center, contact was made with some enemy tanks, but the result was not specified.

Bombers attacked an Axis airfield and the railway near the east coast port of Gabes.

At least three motor barges proceeding from Sicily to Tunisia were hit and left ablaze in the attack on the convoy.

Planes rising from the dry, sandy stretches of the western desert continued the softening up process of Rommel's positions in the Mareth line, the communique said. Fighter bombers and medium bombers, escorted by fighters, carried the aerial assault to the Germans and Italians.

One Allied Plane Lost

In all operations yesterday, the communique said one Allied plane was lost. Two pilots of precisely reported lost planes turned up safe and the communique raised the total of enemy aircraft destroyed to March 15 by two.

(The Italian communique, broadcast from Rome and recorded by The Associated Press, said German planes had torpedoed two Allied ships and set a third afire in a convoy west of Bengasi. The Italians claimed the destruction of two Allied submarines and said German planes destroyed three grounded planes in an attack on an Allied airdrome in North Tunisia.

(The Germans claimed one 10,000 ton ship from the convoy was sunk.

(Increased artillery duelling by both sides was reported before the Mareth line).

Prepare For Battle

Superior formations of Allied aircraft continued a night and day offensive as both the Allied and Axis Armies prepared for the impending battle.

American Flying Fortresses were used against the barge convoy of six or seven vessels and pilots reported that flames shot up 300 feet from the three that were hit. Lightnings provided fighter escort for the big craft.

British Bisleys attacked the Gabes landing ground and strung high explosives along the runways. The Bisleys also tore up tracks between Gabes and Sfax along which equipment moves south to the Mareth line.

The British patrol successes were near Medjez-El-Bab in northern Tunisia.

German artillery mounted in the Mareth line attempted to hamper Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's concentration of Eighth Army assault groups by sporadic shelling of the Medenine plain from hidden emplacements in the hills.

The tank contact in the center was made three miles north of Gafsa.

Police Court

Elmer Poole, employed in a local restaurant, was fined $10 and costs in town court this morning by Deputy Judge George C. Lessner for intoxication.

Poole was arrested Monday night in front of the State Theater.

Although Russian pilots are generally credited with developing ramming tactics, the actual practice dates back to the last World War.

Spring Flowers Apron

5504

By Mrs. Anne Cabot

Spring flowers and buds decorate a gay hostess or kitchen apron. Use bright scraps of materials for the patchwork tulips and buds—a bit of green for the stems. Unbleached muslin, dimity, organdie, pale green or pale pink cotton makes a lovely apron. Make an especially pretty one for your next kitchen shower party!

To obtain complete pattern and sewing instructions for the Patchwork Spring Flowers Apron (Pattern No. 5504) send 10 cents in Coin. Your name and Address and the Pattern Number to Anne Cabot The Manchester Evening Herald, 106 Seventh Avenue, New York City. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.

Glider Girl

By OREN ARNOLD Copyright, 1943 NEA Service, Inc.

The story: To Pat Friday, glider pilot, and Big Ed Bryan, flyer, Loraine Stuart is active in forging Captain Carr's name to an Army order offers a serious problem. Pat is torn between her sense of duty to play and her sense of loyalty to Jimmy Carr. She decides to say nothing about Loraine, to spare Jimmy's feelings. Ed Bryan, on the other hand, feels that loyalty to his country and to his friend demand action. He calls Clinton, reports to Jimmy Carr. "I know," says Jimmy, "But just sit tight a little while. I want to think."

Captain Carr's Orders

Chapter XV

Capt. James Carr needed sound sleep this night and he didn't get much. He was too consumed with thinking. If he hadn't been a healthy young animal it might have told on him.

"There's something screwball about this whole deal," he told himself, right after he left Loraine at midnight. They had talked in the mezzanine for more than an hour. "If she wasn't such a swell somebody—"

He never did finish what would happen if she wasn't such a swell somebody. He was sitting on his bed, one Army dress shoe off and one on. He still held the off one in his hand, and he was staring at nothing.

Wham!

The shoe hit a wastepaper basket, skittered over and stopped beside a chair. Throwing it gave Jimmy a kind of release, but it was no way to treat a dress shoe. He picked it up again, inspected it, and rang for a ball boy.

"Here's four bits, pal," he smiled at the boy, also giving him his shoes. "See that these look like mirrors in the morning."

"Yes sir, sure, Captain Carr!"

Then he sat with his feet on the back of a chair, body sprawled on the bed. He envisioned Loraine Stuart. Taffy hair in perfect order. Lips and rouge and eye business all perfect, as usual. A swell somebody. Only, damn it, she had been drinking. He couldn't figure that. He and Loraine had agreed that flying and drinking don't mix. Jimmy Carr couldn't understand anybody who didn't keep agreements. Loraine's broken promise, trivial as it was, left him confused.

The truth was, he couldn't see Loraine as anything but the lovely somebody she appeared to be. Undeniably she was beautiful. She had been beautiful when he first met her at an aviation ball, and she still was. Oh, she may have had some faults, but who hasn't? Offhand he couldn't remember any of Loraine's. Until—today, tonight, she had done a strange thing.

"She never did explain how she came to be late for the start of the trip," he said. "I asked her, and she acted mad!"

That didn't make sense, either. Army life runs with clocklike precision. Eleven o'clock is 11 o'clock exactly. Even Loraine should have understood that. And if she was so determined to make that trip, why didn't she telephone him? She couldn't make it? And most of all, why did she have to forge his name in order to catch up?

Soon after his pilot friend, Ed Bryan, telephoned him from Fairmirs, Jimmy went to sleep. If sleep it could be called. He was still upset about the whole situation.

He was still upset about it next morning at breakfast. He felt better physically, but he felt somehow awkward about starting with Pat and substituting Loraine as his passenger going west.

"No, that's not fair," he argued. "Every gal's entitled to a fair start."

He was trying valiantly to stand up for his fiancee in his own mind. Contrarily, though, he kept thinking of Pat with favor too. He remembered how Pat had been stricken with stage fright as they approached Cleveland, and tried so hard to be nonchalant, just hiding behind the city. Making her speech, she had still been like a school girl, at first. Then he had seen her chin lift, and her violet eyes show a little anger, and Pat had made a good speech after all. In Chicago, she had wowed him. Had as much poise as a veteran trouper.

He wondered what Pat Friday had done for a living before he found her. Or she found him. He grinned, remembering the way she servilly took over his office that morning in New York City, bluffing a whole string of other girls who wanted job. And Pat had been the second fastest soaring pupil in his experience, the other being a boy who already had studied aviation. In barely nine days Pat had made a salipiane salute and say yes ma'am.

The waiter came to his table with two morning newspapers, the first Jim had seen since leaving Elmira.

"Ra-a-ay!" he beamed at the front pages.

Pat Friday—looking too cute for anything — smiled at him from three-column pictures, and Pat had other poses, too. The soaring flight had almost stolen the day's play from the war itself. Jimmy studied the pictures like a pleased boy. He hadn't known how photogenic Pat was. She looked like a cross between Betty Grable and Judy Garland, only more so. Cutest of all was that astonished, half-frightened, half happy pose where Pat was just getting into the salipiane at Elmira, after he had snatched her up on the run.

Hearts In The Clouds, a headline writer had effused, over the pictures. And then added, below: "Handsome young soaring expert and his beautiful fiancee, Miss—!"

"Hey!" Jimmy exclaimed. "Good jumping grief!"

The papers had muffed it. Or somebody had: They said this picture was his fiancee, Miss Loraine Stuart! When it was really Pat.

"Oh, oh, oh!" Jimmy was moaning and laughing at the same time. The papers of course had been told that Loraine would be the passenger. Pictures had been taken in a terrific rush at Elmira, at Cleveland, and here in Chicago itself. Publicity agents all down the line had been told that Jimmy and his fiancee were coming, so of course the error was natural. Jimmy was thinking fast. In truth, he was elated, and hadn't stopped to analyze why.

Suddenly the personal import of the error struck him, however. It wasn't funny at all, it was awful! At least, with Pat kicked back to Elmira now, and with Loraine bound to hit the room when she saw the pictures and the mistake. "Whe-e-ew!" Jimmy breathed.

And then, strangely perhaps, for a young man engaged, Capt. James Carr's mind sought a way to protect not his fiancee but the other girl.

"This is not fair to Pat!" he told himself abruptly. "Why — why — she's up-to-the-ears in this, I'd say! Look at the way she fitted in. The way she took over and saved my skin there at Elmira . . . And another thing, these pictures will be out in the country, pictures of Pat, so . . ."

He had forgotten breakfast. He sat there a moment more, starting, thinking. Then on quick decision he went to the office, telephone and placed a call for Elmira.

When his party had answered, he said, "That you, Ed Bryan? . . . This is Captain Carr again. . . . Yep, in Chicago. Taking off in about an hour. Listen Ed, here's another order, and hang it all this one isn't forged. Ed, you're my friend, too. Now listen—you go get Pat Friday, tell her I sent you, tell her to tuck her in an airplane and come chasing after me. Understand? Pat knows my route of travel. You help her catch up with us, at the earliest possible stop!"

(To Be Continued)

Indians Refuse Town

Lewiston, Idaho—(AP)—Lewiston banned slot and pinball machines, and Citizen Ed Klonick told reporters the town night as well be folded up in a tent and given back to the Indians. Pretty soon he got a letter from a Nez Perce Indian: "We don't want it. You just fold it up and keep it."

new, war-conscious pattern book, tells how you can make a basic dress with five changes. Get your copy today. 25 cents

MANCHESTER CONN. HERALD
Pattern Department
166 Seventh Avenue
New York, N. Y.

— Sense and Nonsense —

Negro Pastor Ezekiel Brown was very proud of Noah. He announced one Sunday that the following Sunday he would preach a sermon on Noah's wife. Some of the youngsters of the congregation got hold of his Bible and pasted two leaves together that related respectively to Noah's wife and Noah's Ark, and when the person arose to read the lesson, this is what he read:

"And when Noah was one hundred and forty years old, he took unto himself a wife—300 cubits in length, 50 cubits in width and 30 cubits in depth, and within and without besmeared with pitch."

Ezekiel paused in astonishment and regarded his congregation over his horn-rimmed spectacles.

"Bless my soul," he said, "that is the most astonishing statement I have ever encountered in forty years of reading the Scriptures. I do not remember ever having read it before . . . but it only goes to show what a really wonderful woman Noah's wife was."

Human Nature!

There's one thing I can't understand,
And to me it seems rather funny;
How soon folks forget the things
Of those who food them honey.

—Mrs. Lee N. Satterfield.

Irate Customer—You can't fool me! Do you think I've bought groceries here for fifteen years for nothing?

Grocer—I shouldn't be at all surprised!

Teacher (reading)—Then came the great dragon belching forth.

Junior—Didn't he excuse himself?

Man (who was learning to play a saxaphone)—Does my practice make you nervous?

Man Next Door—It did when I first heard the neighbors discussing it, but I'm getting so now that I don't care what happens to you.

From the Corner Lunch-room
This is my proposal, my theme,
and my thesis—
No pie should be cut into more
than four pieces.

Grover Cleveland, when President of the United States, was a great fisherman. He told the story of the old Negro who risked his life to save a young darky from drowning. He asked the old Negro if the young colored lad was his son.

Old Negro—Oh, no, sah; he was not my son.

White Friend—Well, was he a relative that you risked your life for him?

Old Negro—No, sah; he is not a relative of mine.

White Friend—Then why plunge in that reckless way and drag him out?

Old Negro—Well, sah, the fact is, sah, that the boy had the bait, sah.

A man in an insane asylum sat fishing over a flower bed. A visitor—This is my proposal, my theme, and my thesis—

Visitor—How many have you caught today?

Insane Fisherman—You are the ninth.

Thoughts As We Read:... "Some politicians are always in the public eye . . ."—so is dust. . . When you see a dog leading a man, you know the man is blind. . . . "—But when you see a man leading a dog, you know the man is married. . . "It is bad form to call her the "better half." . . . "—and quite often, it is inaccurate. . . "A man's reputation is a combination of what he thinks he is and what his friends say about him. . . . "—and what his enemies talk about him behind his back.

Magistrate (very deliberately) —And so you broke into the cigar store at four o'cloc' in the morning because you are a great cigar smoker, and you simply had to have a 5-cent cigar?

Prisoner—That's the truth, your honor.

Magistrate (nodding his head)—I see, but why were you tampering with the safe when the policeman arrived?

Prisoner—I was just putting in the money for the cigar.

Gladys—How do you like this dress I got for my sixhteenth birthday?

Soldier—Him-m, it certainly has worn well.

HOLD EVERYTHING

"No more horseshoes, chum—all I do is precision stuff now!"

RED RYDER ??? BY FRED HARMAN

An Odd Coincidence BY EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ALLEY OOP What's the Hurry, Pal? BY V. T. HAMLIN

SIDE GLANCES BY GALBRAITH

"How was I to know he was the gunner when I picked the crackers out of his soup yesterday?"

"I'd like my husband to be inducted—he wants to fight all the time and I'm not able to!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Resignation Refused BY MERRILL BLOSSER

TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

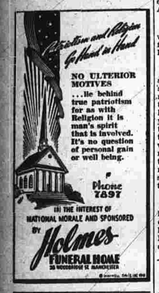
WASH TUBS Ambition Realized BY ROY CRANE

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. W

About Town

Mrs. Beatrice Lyons of Main street is attending the Pennsylvania State School of Aeronautics, Harrisburg, Pa., having passed her civil service examination. At this school basic training is given for the Middletown Air depot and sub depot at Middletown, Pa.

The daughter born Monday at the Hartford hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stoltenburg of 24 Henry street, has been name Susan Palmer Stoltenburg. They have a young son, Melvin Stoltenburg.



Mrs. John R. Allen of Pitkin street, who is suing for divorce is asking the custody of two children, not one, as stated Saturday.

The Polish Women's Alliance, Group 246 will hold its monthly meeting Saturday evening at the Polish Athletic club on Clinton street. The meeting will open at seven o'clock and all members are urged to attend as the social following will be for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Chester A. Sendrowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sendrowski of 16 Edmund street, has received word to report for naval duty on March 23 at Norfolk, Va. His brother, Roland Paul, is at present with a bombing squad in North Africa.

A daughter, their second child, was born yesterday at the Hartford hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Krieski of 15 Marble street.

Mrs. Charles Hill of Edward street is a letter received from her son, Charles, who is with the Marines at Parris Island, S. C., finds that his platoon, the 77th, recently made a record, the best for a year, of 95.4 after three weeks' of training at the rifle range. Only three men failed to qualify. This was so unusual they made a ceremony of it, with band music and the commander to distribute the medals. Charles Hill entered the service in January and is much interested in his course.

The regular monthly meeting of Hose Company No. 2 of the Manchester fire department will be held at headquarters, Main and Hilliard streets, this evening at 8 o'clock.

ALICE COFRAN
(Known As Queen Alice)
SPIRITUAL MEDIUM
Seventh Daughter of a Seventh Son Born With a Veil.
Readings Daily, including Sunday. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Or By Appointment. In the Home of Mrs. Pepe for 30 Years.
169 Church Street, Hartford, Conn. Phone 6-9097

Miss Yera McCracken of the County Y. W. C. A. will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club Friday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. She will be accompanied by a USO worker who will also have a part in the program.

Manchester Date Book

Tonight

Banquet and meeting Manchester Grange, Masonic Temple.

Fortieth anniversary celebration Daughters of Liberty L. O. L. I. at Grange Hall.

Friday, March 19

Red Cross benefit entertainment at South Methodist church.

Dance for soldiers under auspices of Army and Navy Club Auxiliary, at clubhouse.

Practice Air Raid Drill, 10:25 a. m.

Saturday, March 20

Red Cross Benefit, Polish Women's Alliance at Clinton street clubhouse.

Wednesday, March 24

Work on Red Cross Surgical Dressings at the American Legion hall, 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Tuesday, April 20

Benefit concert for Red Cross by Chaminade Club at High school hall.

Friday, June 4

High school graduation.

Rush to Buy Money Orders

Over $65,000 Worth Reported Here in 3 Days to Pay Taxes.

In three days, Manchester residents paid the government $65,216.62 in income taxes through the local post office. This is only part of what was paid here as in addition to those who paid by money order, at least three times as many paid by checks bought at the Manchester Trust Company There were others who paid by personal check and in cash.

The business at the post office was the largest in the history of the office. Friday of last week was the top day until Monday's receipts were totalled, when it was found that it was the high day.

Over 8,000 Orders

Last Friday 611 orders were issued at the main office and 120 at Station A for a total of $28,699.22. On Saturday when the office was kept open for two additional hours, 616 orders at the main office and 143 at the station were issued for a total of $27,012.12. On Monday there was no rush in the morning but during the early afternoon a long line formed and 670 orders were issued at the main office and 165 at Station A for a value of $29,505.28. This means that in three days 2,327 orders were given out.

With the Marines

Paul R. Vasalonus

Private Paul R. Vasalonus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vasalonus, of 29 Florence street, is now with the U. S. Marines Aircraft Engineering Squadron, at the Marines Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina, having completed his boot training at Parris Island, South Carolina.

DON'T STAND FOR IT!

Live In Comfort With Coal or Coke Heat

If you want comfort and warmth use dependable coal and coke.

FIREPLACE COAL

SEAMAN FUEL & SUPPLY CO.
Successors to Seaman Coal Co. and Fola Coal Co.

Icy Highways Reported Here

War Workers Say the Roads on Outskirts Dangerous This A. M.

War workers driving to work from Coventry and farther East, reported the worst driving conditions of the winter early this morning and several cars were damaged, two of them badly, in accidents at Bolton Notch at 6 a.m. The names of the owners of the cars could not be learned.

Roads All Glare Ice

One driver who makes the trip daily from his home in Mansfield to East Hartford said that driving this morning was the worst of the whole winter. Lack of snow on the highway made the road glare and dangerous. The state highway crews were called out to sand the main arteries as traffic had slowed down to almost a walk and at many points drivers pulled to the side of the road and waited for the rising temperature to soften the ice.

Driving conditions in Hebron and Marlborough were reported bad today by many war plant workers.

Freak Ice Storm

A freak ice storm which coated trees in the Birch Mountain area during Monday night was reported by utility repairmen who found the trees in the affected section thickly coated with ice, necessitating breaking the ice layer on the wires with pliers before starting repair work. Trees in the area were heavily coated by the freak storm.

3 Day Special

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Ceiling Price 79c Pr.

No-Seam Chiffon Weight

RAYON HOSIERY

300 needle chiffon hose with Durene cotton toes and heels. Two new shades.

Included in this special full fashioned chiffon irregulars.

All At One Price:

2 Pair $1.29

Wrap Around Turbans

In Rayon Jersey or Mesh Weave. All Colors. **69¢ ea.**

2¢ GREEN STAMPS GIVEN WITH CASH SALES.

The J.W. HALE CORP
MANCHESTER CONN.

OLD RECORDS

Must be turned in for salvage if you want to keep playing the new ones.

31¢ each paid for old records irrespective of quantity.

KEMP'S Inc.
763 Main St. Tel. 5880

Glen Machine Co.

311 Main Street
(Formerly Olson Garage)

General Machine Shop Work Including All Kinds of Turning. Also Welding.

Phone 2-0716 or 6978

At Pinehurst Thursday . . .

COLD CUT SPECIALS

Cooked Salami 39c lb.

Head Cheese 33c lb.

SLICED BACON
With Rind On.....lb. 49c
In Piece .....lb. 45c
LIVERWURST ....lb. 45c

Country Style
Old Farms
SAUSAGE PATTIES, 49c lb.

Pinehurst
Round Steak Ground, 45c lb.

Buy a half pound of Sausage Patties and 1½ pounds of Round Ground for a nice meat loaf.

We have just opened a new barrel of Silver Floss SAUERKRAUT ....lb. 10c
No stamps required.

PINEHURST FRUITS
Avocados
D'Anjou Pears
Wahuta Bananas

Tangerines 30c doz.
Florida Oranges 41c doz.

GRAPEFRUIT
Seedless .....6 for 53c

PINEHURST VEGETABLES
Spinach
Broccoli
Tomatoes
Iceberg
Chicory
Italian Endive
Cucumbers
Celery
Rareripes
Rutabaga Turnips
Buckland's Potatoes
62c peck (5 lbs. 21c)
50-pound bag $2.25
Sweet Potatoes
White Yams

Phone before noon, Thursday, please, for afternoon delivery. If it is convenient, order your staple groceries, potatoes, fruit also rationed items Thursday. We have plenty of Coffee, with Hills Coffee at new low price of 36c pound. Super Coupon No. 12 good for 5 pounds.

Fresh King Salmon
Fresh Haddock Fillets
Fresh Fillet of Flounder
Steak Cod
Steak Pollack
Open Chowder Clams

Pinehurst Grocery Inc.

PRE-EASTER SALE

STRAW HATS

THIS LOW PRICE

Thursday—Friday—Saturday Only

$1.69

DO NOT MISS THIS SALE AS THE VALUES ARE SOMETHING FOR US TO TALK ABOUT

EVERY HAT IS BRAND NEW AND WE HAVE ALL THE OUTSTANDING STYLES FOR DRESSY OR TAILORED WEAR

FLATTERING NEW BRIMS

POMPADOURS — SAILORS — BONNETS

BERETS — CALOTS — POSTILIONS

BEAUTIFULLY TRIMMED WITH

RUCHING — VEILING — FLOWERS
RIBBONS — QUILLS — ORNAMENTS

ALL HEADSIZES

BLACK NAVY BROWN

ALSO NEW PASTEL SHADES

The J.W. HALE CORP
MANCHESTER CONN.

for SPRING

THE PREFERRED COLORS AND DESIGNS — EASY TO MAKE UP WITH — Simplicity Patterns

Washable Spun Rayon

PRINTS 89¢ yd.

Beautiful slub yarn rayon prints in all the newest Spring colors. 39 inches wide.

Lady-Lyke

PRINTED MUSLIN 59¢ yd.

Preshrunk
No Starching

Permanent finish, preshrunk, muslin prints in gorgeous floral patterns.

JOIN HALE'S COMFORTABLE CLUB

$2.00 DOWN — $1.00 WEEKLY

WOOL FILLED SATIN COVERED PUFFS $14.98

Warm wool filled quilts covered with Coronation rayon satin in Blue, Rose, Rosedust and Winterose. Beautiful "Diamond Spray" design.

Other Wool Filled Puffs, Satin Covered at $12.50 to $24.95

The J.W. HALE CORP
MANCHESTER CONN.

Our Heroes Give Their Lives—Won't You Give Your Cash?

Average Daily Circulation For the Month of February, 1943 **3,040** Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau — Little change in temperature tonight.

VOL. LXII., NO. 143 (Classified Advertising on Page 8) MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1943 (TEN PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

Legislators Act On Close to 100 Minor Bills Today

Nearly 60 Rejected as Both Houses Speed Through Brief Sessions; Property Requirements Increase Brings Only Debate.

State Capitol, Hartford, March 18.—(AP)—The General Assembly, its calendars free for the day of major controversial issues, took advantage of its respite from time-consuming debate today by acting on nearly 10 comparatively minor measures. Nearly 60 bills were rejected without debate by the two houses as they sped through brief sessions.

Only Mild Debate

The only debate, a mild, brief one, occurred in the House over a bill increasing the property requirements of non-residents who wish to vote on matters in communities where they own property.

The measure, finally passed and sent to the Senate, would increase the minimum from $250 on real estate to $1,000 and on personal property from $350 to $500.

Rep. William C. Fox, Jr. (D), New London said that the bill was "undemocratic" because it would restrict voting in town meetings.

"The Connecticut town meeting," he asserted, "is the finest example of freedom of speech in the world."

He charged also that there had not been "enough information" given the General Assembly about the bill.

Rep. E. Lee Marsh, Republican majority leader, answering Fox said that the intent of the bill was to "disenfranchise none," except persons with no interest in voting.

Seen Aimed at "Trailer Vote"

Rep. Philip T. Sullivan, (D), Enfield, said that what the bill was aimed at the trailer vote" it could be drawn in such a manner as not to "hurt middle-size communities" which he defined as those from five to 15,000 population.

Rep. Chauncey E. Hutchings (R) of Bristol said that his community had "three hundred-odd persons in it who are not citizens" and that he felt there that these persons were "not wanted."

Rep. Philip T. Sullivan, (D) of Enfield said that inaction as he could see there was no need for any change of the present law.

"In many communities," he asserted, "the sole right to vote is based on property ownership."

In concurrence with the Senate, the House approved bills authorizing grades and courts to change the names of adopted children and providing that children in institutions can be transferred to private homes without parental approval.

From the Judiciary committee the House received a favorable re-

(Continued on Page Four)

Meet Behind Closed Doors

No Indication Yet of Imminent Agreement on Demands of Miners.

Bulletin!

New York, March 18.—(AP)—A United Mine Workers official said today that southern soft coal mine operators at a closed meeting rejected a union demand that miners be paid from time of entry into a mine until time of departure. John O'Leary, of Pittsburgh, UMW vice president, said the owners flatly rejected the portal-to-portal proposal, one of the major issues being argued at separate joint conferences between the UMW and the southern and northern operators. Operators' spokesmen said after a two-hour session that other questions were discussed but no conclusions reached.

New York, March 18.—(AP)—Spokesmen for the Appalachian bituminous mine operators and representatives of the United Mine Workers continued to meet behind closed doors today, seeking contract agreements involving 450,000 miners.

There was no indication at the conclusion of separate subcommittee sessions of the northern and southern field groups yesterday that there was imminent agreement on the UMA's demands which include a basic $2-a-day wage increase.

(Continued on Page Four)

20 Negroes Beat Youth

Eighth Assault Since Sunday in New York Outbursts Is Reported.

New York, March 18.—(AP)—The eighth assault since Sunday in sporadic outbursts of street crimes throughout the city was reported today by police who said 20 Negro youths surrounded a white boy, taunted and beat him.

The police department, in an effort to halt night crimes of violence on the city's dimmed-out streets, augmented patrols in Harlem and part of Washington Heights as well as in Central Park.

The victim of the most recent in the series of attacks and muggings was Nick Adams, 17, who who police said was slashed last night as he stood in a hallway near his Harlem home. He was

(Continued on Page Five)

Delay Asked On Ceilings For Meats

Livestock Producers Suggest Waiting Until New Programs Given Chance to Function.

Washington, March 18—(AP)—The nation's livestock producing industry asked the government today to withhold proposed ceilings on prices of live meat animals until new meat slaughtering, price control, and consumer rationing programs have been given a chance to function.

Office of Price Administration officials have stated that they believed ceilings on live animals will be necessary to help curb black markets in meats and to prevent packers from being caught in a "squeeze" between uncontrolled livestock prices and OPA ceilings on meats.

Opposed to Ceilings

P. O. Wilson, secretary of the National Livestock Marketing Association, told an OPA hearing on proposed hog ceilings yesterday that the livestock producing industry was unanimously opposed to ceilings on live animals.

He said farmers could not continue to produce meat animals if prices were reduced. Government discussions have revolved around hogs ceilings ranging from $13.50 to $15 per hundred

(Continued on Page Four)

Penalties Plan Seen as Labor Morale Danger

Thomas Maintains Punishment for Absenteeism Likely to Develop Resentment Only.

Washington, March 18.—(AP)—President R. T. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) maintained today that any attempt to eliminate absenteeism by punishing individual workers would "serve only to develop workers' resentment, and to endanger labor morale.

"Compulsion or penalties cannot be regarded as any special panacea to cure situations arising out of inadequate planning and shortsighted policies," he contended in a statement sent to the House Labor committee.

On the views were presented just a day after the House Naval committee approved a bill designed to curb absenteeism in war factories. The Labor committee has complained that the Naval group is encroaching on its jurisdiction.

Provisions of Measure

The Naval committee's measure would require war contractors seeking deferment of essential draft-age workers, to furnish Selective Service boards with their absenteeism records. I would require employers to keep absentee records of all workers which would be open to the Labor De-

(Continued on Page Two)

Axis Soldiers Surrender to Yanks in Tunisia

American soldiers, with rifles in readiness for use, escort a group of Axis prisoners back of Allied lines after a battle in Tunisia.

Russian Lines Refuse to Give Before Masses of Nazi Tanks

Titanic Struggle Being Waged in Northern Donets Valley; Nazis Claim Offensive Taken

Moscow, March 18.—(AP)—A titanic tank struggle, with a German air umbrella of Junkers dive-bombers met by hurtling Soviet Stormoviks trying to knock out the German armor, was being waged today in the northern Donets river valley, but the Russians reported their lines refused to give before the masses of tanks hurled against them. (The German high command, in a communique broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by The Associated Press, said the Germans were on the offensive throughout the sector from Kharkov to Kursk, inflicting "extremely heavy losses" on the Russians.

Relief Attempts Frustrated

"Enemy forces encircled southeast of Kharkov have been annihilated with the exception of small remnants," it said. "Soviet relief attempts were frustrated with heavy losses for the enemy."

(South of Orel, midway between Kharkov and Moscow, the German said the Russians yesterday "renewed their attack on a wide front" in several waves which "collapsed with heavy losses for the enemy." It claimed 116 Soviet tanks were destroyed.

(Northwest of Moscow, south of Lake Ilmen, the Russians were reported to have stormed German positions again but, the communique said, the attacks were in vain.)

Concentrating Reserves

Far northwest of Kharkov, in the area west of Sevsk, and along the Donets river, the Russians are extending down int. the Donets basin the Germans were said to be concentrating their reserves and tanks against narrow sectors, striving violently to break through toward cities and towns still held by the Russians.

On the central battlefront, the Russians were reported swooping down upon scores of settlements south of Belyi and were said to be shaping a wide attack on a stretch of the Vyazma-Smolensk railway in the drive to fashion a pincers attack on the key base at Smolensk. Much of the fighting was said to be west of the Dnieper river headquarters.

On the northwestern front Marshal Timoshenko's men continued their offensive directed at Staraya Russa, Soviet advices said.

(The Berlin radio, in a broadcast heard in London by Reuters, said that Russian tanks, infantry and airborne troops had launched

(Continued on Page Four)

Jap Positions Found 50 Miles Above Buna

Apparently Intended for Use as Base for New Offensive by Units Killed in Sea Battle.

Allied Headquarters in Australia, March 18.—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today discovery of elaborately prepared Japanese positions about 50 miles above Buna, New Guinea, which apparently were intended for use as the base for a new offensive by the 15,000 enemy troops reported killed in the Battle of the Bismarck Sea. The positions, which had been evacuated a long time recently, were found by Allied ground forces mopping up in the area of the Mambare river mouth, said the communique, which also reported Allied airmen had plastered Rapopo airdrome at Rabaul, New Britain, with 302 bombs.

Elaborate Defense System

The positions designed for a Japanese force which never reached them were described as "an elaborate and recently constructed enemy defense system, including prepared positions, pillboxes and hospital and other installations for a large force.

"Signs of recent hasty evacuation indicate a decisive blow dealt the enemy on the north front by destruction of the convoy in the Bismarck sea battle, these positions having on their part been constructed in preparations for their coming for a probable future intended offensive," the Allied communique said.

The attack on Rabaul, just after dusk yesterday, started many ex-

(Continued on Page Four)

Blaze Razes Metal Plant

No Estimate on Loss At Magnesium Plant; In War Production.

Aberdeen, Wash., March 18.—(AP)—A spectacular fire which burned with incandescent brilliance, punctuated by explosions resembling a gigantic fireworks display, destroyed a magnesium plant last night.

Within half an hour after the first flames broke out on the ground floor, the destruction of the four-story, windowless main building was complete but, for more than two hours afterward, magnesium continued to burn, giving off puffs from a giant roman candle.

There was no estimate of the loss, but Fire Chief Charles Borum said it would be large. The plant was operated by the Pacific Coast Chemical company in production for government needs.

Escape Down Safety Rods

No one was injured. Workmen on the top floor escaped down safety rods, firemen style. The building was about 75 by 75 feet, with two wings.

Workmen on the ground floor risked their lives to carry out cans of the highly inflammable magnesium.

As the flames reared near their height, a big storage tank of explosive material was set off. It flared up as a great, brilliantly white puff, with the sound of a muffled explosion that could be heard for more than a mile.

The fire chief said static electricity might have been the cause of the destructive blaze.

Gas Coupons' Value Slashed By New Order

Eastern Motorists Can Go Pleasure Driving; Dealers Pleading for Increase in Prices.

Washington, March 18—(AP)—Starting Monday, eastern motorists can drive for fun again, as far as their gasoline will take them—but for the luckless "A" bookholders, at least, that won't be very far.

And what gas they get may cost them more.

Dealer pleas for price increases, driver pleas for more coupons and official pleas for more car sharing plans chorused today in the wake of yesterday's Office of Price Administration order cutting the "A" bookholder's ration roughly from about 3 to 1-1-2 gallons and lifting the pleasure driving ban.

Applies Only To East Coast

The order—which applies only to the east coast—is effected by a group of independent retail gasoline dealers from eastern cities is expected to ask OPA for an increase in the price ceiling. A spokesman for the Washington dealers said he planned to call them together, adding that the curtailed ration would trim sales volume further and force many small dealers out of business" unless the margin is increased.

Some speculation was aroused by the wording of the OPA announcement which said merely that the fifth period "A" coupons would be valid for four months instead of two. If the coupons must last the entire four months—as the order was generally interpreted—it would effect a 50 per cent slash in the "A" bookholder's ration. However, the OPA announcement set no specific expiration date for the coupons, giving rise to con-

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Treasury Balance

Washington, March 18—(AP)—The position of the Treasury March 16:

Receipts, $529,171,038.47; expenditures, $405,054,272.48; net balance, $4,719,990,482.81.

Classroom Informality Changed by Army Rules

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 18.—(AP)—Professors at the University of Michigan, long identified as casual independents with unbuttoned coats and chalk on the seat are mending their classroom manners.

Advices are out for the professors to learn a little saluting and military protocol. Aid what this is doing to campus behavior is a revelation.

A new Army Air Corps weather school opened here this week. The same instructors who for years have ambled into class to meet yawning Betty Coeds and Joe Colleges now must teach khaki-clad privates in an atmosphere of discipline.

Army officers explained the whole thing in a long lecture on "procedure" and it was set down on paper for the benefit of professors.

The professor must arrive at 10 minutes after every hour—exactly. Under civilian rules he came when he felt like it, except that after 20 minutes of waiting the students were privileged to go home.

"All classes will be standing at attention at their seats," the new rules say. "The instructor should be at his desk."

One of the privates will step forward and say, "Section 3, reporting sir."

The professor is instructed to acknowledge "with a nod," and say, "Seats, gentlemen."

"Recitation will be as usual," it was explained, "and you may address the students by surnames. Do not say 'Mister.' You may ask them to stand when reciting, or not, as you see fit. Promptly at the close of the hour give order, 'Section leader take over,' followed by 'Class dismissed.'"

Yanks Press Toward Bottleneck at Gabes After Taking Gafsa

Labor Draft Seen Needed To Win War

Thousands Still Turning Out Unessential Articles Despite Need for War Plant Workers.

Washington, March 18— (AP) —Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, urging adoption of a civilian draft law, said today that despite the need for workers in war industries, thousands still are busy turning out such things as artificial flowers, jewelry, toys and cosmetics.

"Wise and ordered" use of manpower is now imperative, he told the Senate Military committee considering the Austin-Wadsworth bill to draft men and women into war production.

Compulsion Already Used

Patterson argued that the nation actually already has resorted to compulsion by attempting to "freeze men in their jobs by blacklisting them from securing other jobs" and to "control hiring by depriving employers of the right to hire freely."

For that reason, he added, "it is not realistic to say that the alternative is between voluntary action and national selective service."

War Far From Won

Describing the war as "a fight for existence which is far from won," Patterson said the United States is the only one of the principal belligerents without a system of universal war service.

"If it is democratic to tap a man on the shoulder and send him to fight the Japs in a New Guinea jungle," he asked, "can it be undemocratic to select a man or a woman to load shells, work on an airplane or stay on a farm?"

Patterson added that he believed the democratic way is to "recognize the equality in obligation of all to serve on the firing line or in the shop or on the farm in the way that will best serve the nation.

"It should not be possible," he emphasized, "for some to say, 'I do not choose to serve.'" He continued:

"I firmly believe that not until there is imposed on every man and woman the equal obligation to render service in the war effort will this country make the all-out war effort which is nec sary and of which we are capable."

Broad Revision Imminent

Broad revision of legislation to draft civilians for war industry appeared imminent today as Congress more women workers in the older age group and also to soothe opposition of organized labor.

As congressional efforts to deal

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Food Supply Source Hit

French Villagers Aiding Fugitives Put Under Arrest; Delay Attack.

At the French Frontier, March 18.—(AP)—Striking at a supply source of fugitive Frenchmen hiding out in the French Alps against a German labor draft, French police and German elite guards have arrested numbers of French villagers who furnished food to the fugitives.

The Vichy regime has appealed for every precaution to avoid bloodshed and the arrest of the villagers indicated that a direct attack on the insurgents, many of whom have guns and ammunition, was being delayed.

The great majority of more than 5,000 fugitives were said to be holding out despite the capture of a small band forced out of their fastnesses by hunger.

Trainload Leaves For Germany

One trainload of captured and surrendered youths was reported to have left Annecy for Germany, but the number was not disclosed.

Planes over the Savoie regions during the last two nights were believed to be allied craft attempting to drop provisions and weapons.

(There was one report that cannon fire heard in Thonon, was that of anti-aircraft batteries shooting at the planes.

(Thonon, in the Haute Savoie below Lake Geneva, is the headquarters for French gendarmerie and German troops, well-equipped with automatic rifles, machine-

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Air Attacks On Germany Way to Win

Members of Flying Fortress Crew in Agreement Aerial Assaults Path to Victory.

Orlando, Fla., March 18.—(AP)—The 10 young men, battle-toughened and experienced, are in agreement—the war can be won with a smashing, continuous air attack on Germany.

They are in a pretty good position to know, too, these members of the first bomber crew returned intact from the European theater of war. In their Flying Fortress, named "Jack the Ripper," they participated in 11 bombing missions over Germany and France and were credited with shooting down six Focke-Wulfs and one ME-109 fighter.

Just Average Group

Now stationed at the Orlando Army Air base, they are just an average group of Americans as far as backgrounds go—a grocery clerk, a construction worker, a farmer, a railway express clerk, a regular Army man, several college students, hailing from all parts of the country.

Pilot of the plane was Capt.

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Battles Show Nazis Launch U-Boat Drive

Four Sunk and Many Others Probably Damaged in Two North Atlantic Engagements.

Washington, March 18—(AP)—Running battles between submarine packs and convoy ships indicated today that Germany has launched her expected mass U-boat campaign against Allied shipping in the North Atlantic.

From both sides of the ocean came reports of furious clashes with these results:

1. At least three U-boats were sunk and many others probably damaged by Allied escort vessels and the R. A. F. during a 72-hour battle last month. The British Admiralty's announcement, made in London, said the convoy "did not escape without loss" but gave no details in this connection.

Rams and Sinks Sub

2. The Coast Guard cutter Campbell rammed, shelled and sank one big enemy submarine and depth-bombed five others in a furious fight with an undersea wolf pack about three weeks ago. The Navy said the Campbell was damaged but she reached port with the aid of other vessels.

News of the battles, which apparently were separate actions, came 24 hours after a joint announcement at London, Ottawa and Washington that a master

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Five Persons Raid Victims

Women's Hostel Target Of Low-Flying German Raider Today.

London, March 18.—(AP)—A low-flying German raider bombed a women's hostel, killing five persons and injuring 12 in an attack before dawn today on an east Anglian coast town.

The hostel was virtually demolished by a direct hit.

Workmen tunnelled through the ruins to rescue the injured.

Two Churches Damaged

Two churches were damaged, another blast and a bomb exploded on a hospital grounds, but the building was not damaged, it was said.

A part of London had a brief alert early today.

Although raiders were reported over other towns in eastern and southeastern England, enemy air activity was light.

Only Few Hours Needed To Reoccupy Town Abandoned in Face Of Rommel's Abortive Offensive; Patton Newly Named Commander of American Units in North Africa.

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 18.—(AP)—United States troops led by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., newly named commander of American forces on the Tunisian front, have recaptured Gafsa after a 30-mile drive and passed on beyond that rail city and are been toward the Gabes bottleneck, it was announced today. Only a few hours were required for reoccupation of the town which had been abandoned by Allied troops in the face of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's abortive mid-February offensive.

A communique said that little opposition was encountered and U. S. patrols, assisted by mobile French units and guarded by Allied aerial squadrons, drove after the retreating Germans into the area of El Guetar, 12 miles to the southeast.

Gafsa lies 85 miles northwest of Gabes, a major supply port for Marshal Rommel's forces in the Mareth line zone, and restores the Allied threat to his rear.

The appointment of General Patton, 57-year-old tank specialist, to succeed Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall as U. S. commander became known at the front only yesterday and was formally announced today.

British Positions Improved

Accompanying the disclosure of the Gafsa drive were reports of improvement in the British Eighth Army's positions Tuesday night and yesterday in the northern sector of the Mareth line front.

There was no official comment on German radio reports that the

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Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the (AP) Wire)

Sagansky Given Term

Boston, March 18 —(AP)— Dr. Harry J. Sagansky, prominent Boston night club and sporting goods figure, pleaded guilty in Superior court today to three indictments charging him with maintaining or promoting a numbers pool lottery, and was immediately sentenced to serve two and one half to three years in state prison. Fines aggregating $5,000 were imposed on the stocky one-time dentist, and Superior Court judge Frank J. Donahue ruled that the prison term must take precedence over a two-year house of correction sentence Sagansky now is serving in Middlesex county for conspiracy to bribe Malden city aldermen. Court attaches said that Sagansky therefore must serve the prison term first.

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Near Riot at Market

Boston, March 18.—(AP)—The Boston Terminal market, through which flows 85 per cent of New England's vegetable supplies, was the scene of a near riot today, exchange officials said, as dealers swarmed the place in effort to purchase portions of a single load of spinach. A Terminal spokesman said that dealers became a milling crowd, pushing and shoving each other, as they tried to reach the car to make purchases. The shortage of produce, including cabbage, peas and other vegetables, was caused by "inconsistent" OPA ceiling prices, Terminal officials contended.

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Cancels Kuhn's Citizenship

New York, March 18.—(AP)—Federal Judge John Bright today cancelled the citizenship of Fritz Kuhn, former national leader of the German-American bund, and ten other former members. Nine other former bundists, of 29 originally tried in denaturalization proceedings, were permitted to retain their American citizenship under Judge Bright's decision, in which he declared the German-American Bund as an un-American organization.

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Jews Machine-Gunned

London, March 18.—(AP)—Fifty Germans were killed recently in fighting which developed during the forced removal of Jews from the Warsaw ghetto and, in retaliation, several hundred Jews were machine-gunned on the spot, the Polish Telegram Agency said today.