

About Town
King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., will omit its usual weekly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. W. R. McMillen of Edinboro street received a letter yesterday from her son, Sergeant Wesley J. McMillen, who is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Mrs. Jane Cleary of the Modern Beauty Parlor, who was injured a few weeks ago, is again back at work.

There will be a meeting of the airplane recognition club held in the Lincoln school, tonight at 7:30.

All package stores, grills and taverns must close tomorrow, Good Friday, it will not be possible to buy liquor of any kind in town tomorrow.

Hours of Masses
Tomorrow Good Friday, mass will be celebrated in St. James's church at 7:30. A 2 o'clock in the afternoon. On Saturday there will be masses at 7 and 7:30.

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LIVE LOBSTERS
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BABY SHOP EASTER BUNNIES
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DAINTY SWEATERS \$1.98
BABY BOY SUITS \$2.25

Soft Coal Miners' Strike Is Blamed Upon Unrest Felt
General Walkout Predicted Unless Deal-Jock on Wage Negotiations Broken By May 1; Police Appearance Cause.

Japan Will Be Bombed Again Soon
Doolittle Asserts Fliers' Bombs Will Find Targets; Want to Be on Next Raid on Japan.

Labor Board's Ultimatum Hit By District 50
At Loggerheads Over Dispute at Celanese Corporation; Strikers Cheer Telegram Sent.

Two Convicts Make Escape
Gain Four Hour Start On Posses of Officers Aided by Bloodhounds.

No Containers for Lard; Fear Ten Tons Will Spoil
WFPB said its staff spent most of the day yesterday trying to find suitable containers, but had no luck.

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Flashes!
(Late Bulletins of the 20 Wars)

New England Short Farm, Dairy Hands
Will Face Biggest Agricultural Crisis in Harvesting of Maine Potato Crop Next Fall.

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Troops Push Six Miles From Enfidaville Toward Bou Ficha in Twin Drives Northward; Fighters Down Every One of 20 Six-Engined Messerschmitt Transporters.

Nassau Bay Main Target For Airmen
Half Dozen Jap Holders Along Southwest Pacific Front Hit; Heavy Damage Done.

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Official Washington Believes Losses Justified by Strategic And Tactical Results.

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Hill Asserts Justice Not Known in Japan

Man Guilty Because of Confession Forced From Him Before He Ever Faces Court.

By Max Hill, New York, April 23.—Justice as we know it doesn't exist in Japan—a man is guilty because of the confession forced from him before he ever sets foot in the courtroom.

My own experience in Sugamo prison and in the civil court were not enough, but a man by the name of Hill, who was a member of the Japanese army, was arrested after what the Japanese had the courtesy to call a trial and was sentenced to 10 years in the Sugamo prison.

Exactly the same thing probably happened to the American aviators. They probably were subjected to torture and evasions before they were taken to court.

War Reporters Given Praise

New York, April 23.—Frank R. Tripp, general manager of the Associated Press, says that American war correspondents have done a "brilliant job" in reporting the progress of the war.

Japan signed the Geneva convention, which set certain rules of warfare which all contracting nations agreed to observe.

Received Bitter Dose Seven American newspapermen in Tokyo received a bitter dose of the treatment as did numerous businessmen and missionaries.

Volunteer Fire Fighter Victim

Port Huron, Mich., April 23.—One volunteer fire fighter was killed and another seriously injured when a fire broke out in a building in Port Huron.

Wanted Men Returned Three men returned to the United States after being held in Japan for several months.

Mrs. Pratt Heads G. O. P. Women

New York, April 23.—Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt, former U. S. representative and until recently Republican National committee member, has been elected head of the G. O. P. Women's National Committee.

Questioned Day After Day We were questioned from early morning until as late as 10 o'clock at night day after day from January until March.

After I was taken to court, I found out it was a confession—that I had been guilty of the March 23 day I signed the document with a thumbprint.

Japanese law, which was written by a Frenchman based upon the old code of Napoleon, and is as enlightened as the 18th century period in which it was conceived.

Court Closed to Spectators The courtroom, large and plain and so empty every voice had its echo, was closed to the public.

There were three judges, the prosecutor, a bailiff, an interpreter, clerk and an unidentified Japanese who sat off to one side.

The trial didn't take long. The prosecutor stated his case, and the chief judge solemnly asked some questions.

Afterward, the interpreter said he was my attorney. I had never seen him before, but he had examined the records of the case.

That was my defense. I pleaded that I was innocent and that I had never seen him before.

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Believed Victims of Japanese Barbarity

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Former Naval Helper Guilty

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Liquor Funds Bill Rejected

Attempt Was Made to Start Institution for Care of Inebriates.

Hartford, April 23.—An attempt to establish a state institution for inebriates and drug addicts with liquor tax funds has failed to win the approval of the Finance committee of the Legislature.

State Chairman C. Raymond Brook, Hartford, 191, disclosed his committee's action.

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Zion Lutheran Easter Rites

Impressive Ceremonies Arranged; Rev. Paul G. Prokopy to Preach.

New Haven, April 23.—Having learned aerial photography at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command school at Yale, Rev. Paul G. Prokopy, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, will now return home to pass on their knowledge to his congregation.

They are Lieut. Ho Han Chin, Li Chung Sen, Shih Chih Pa, Sun Ming Chang, and Tsing Li Chin.

They were given their diplomas for the course yesterday by Col. Chiang Tzu Chien, technical representative of the Chinese Air Force.

Col. Charles F. Arnes, commanding officer of the TFC school at Yale, said that foreign officers from other countries, including The Netherlands, Java, Brazil and Peru, have studied various courses at the school.

Sunday School Service In the evening at 7:30 the Zion Lutheran church will have a special service.

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Easter's Meaning Today The Crucifixion

Looking out on the Four Horsemen spreading death, disease, war and famine over the earth, we are tempted to ask: "Why does God let this happen?"

That is an incomplete sentence, from the theological point of view. It is not only something that happens, it is something that is done.

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old, it is outlived and old-fashioned.
 The German combination has been mastered by the thing it was supposed to replace—artillery. Improved gun technique makes the dive-bomber a dead duck. At the tank it too has been mastered by the gun-mastered, say these experts, beyond all chance of recovery. It is now good only for carrying an enemy's rear. In the fashion of the cavalry which was outmoded by the first World War. But where it used to lead infantry, it now leads assault. It must now follow infantry, which has to clear out minefields and mine anti-tank guns before the tank tanks can advance.
 Because the Germans gambled that the tank-diver, bomber combination would win the "lightning war" for them, they neglected their development of artillery. They are, therefore, increasingly at a disadvantage, since both are now concentrated on artillery.
 So far, of course, this is the old military story of defeat. It is the old story of defeat. It has never yet failed to do so. But the question left unanswered, after admission of the fact that we have apparently checked the advance of the German tanks, is that of what our offense toward victory is going to be. True, we have never gone in heavily for the dive-bomber. But is it German tanks alone which are outlived and outmoded? Last time, it was the who used the tanks, for which the Germans had then devised no answer, in our final military victory. What weapon, or what change, or what Britain produced during the same period. We were not, then, during this period at least, "holding our own." For while the amount of shipping to our service remained approximately stationary, our need for shipping has grown to be unlimited.
 "It is no military secret," says the Truman Committee, "that we do not have enough shipping to supply our allies with the weapons and food which they require and to transport and maintain overseas as many soldiers as we can train or as much material as we can produce."
 That can mean, and it can explain, many things. It tells us why, with the Russian campaign, we are going full throttle, we can't give General MacArthur in Australia everything he wants and everything he ought to have.
 Even more importantly, it tells us that although we may be ready, in every department except one, to deliver a knockout blow against Hitler this year, the bottleneck in that one department, the department of shipping, may restrain and limit our capacity to strike.
 The dangerous possibility, then, is that Hitler may be able, not to win the war with his submarines, but to buy time with them, to prolong the war perhaps a year beyond the time it would otherwise take. His hope in doing so, of course, is not only to gain on his position in Europe and gain himself another few attempts at Russia, but to wear down Allied intensity for this war and make it more attractive, not now, but months from now, the prospect of a compromise peace which would leave the final battle of this war unthought.
 There isn't anything direct members of the American public can do about this. Our country may have made original mistakes in planning its defense against the submarine. But the things that should be done are now being done. We will win this phase of the war.
 But it would do no harm for the arm chair strategists, who say this should be trusted to MacArthur, and that to China, and that to Europe, to hind themselves with the same limitations which are faced by those who are actually operating our strategy in this war—the limitation that shipping, not airplanes, not men, not planes, not tanks, has the final decision on what we can do.

At Last Some Facts
 The Truman Committee, mercifully cutting through the vague news and secrecy with which other sources have warned us of the dangerous proportions of the shipping shortage, has given the American public at least a decent factual basis for its thinking about the future of the war.
 It discloses that last year, we lost approximately 12,000,000 tons of shipping, which was apparently slightly more than the new tonnage we and Britain produced during the same period. We were not, then, during this period at least, "holding our own." For while the amount of shipping to our service remained approximately stationary, our need for shipping has grown to be unlimited.
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Old Golf Lots, Going, Going—
 If there are any Manchester citizens who have been paying thoughtful attention to the news that the town now has its best and perhaps its final opportunity to acquire the old golf lots for park and recreational purposes, this is a gentle effort to revive their attention. The town should take this opportunity to acquire the old golf lots, before the opportunity vanishes, take it upon themselves to do something more than just think about how fine it would be if the town should undertake purchase of this property.
 It might help break the ice on the proposal if various organizations interested in Manchester's welfare should undertake informal discussions of it. Might we suggest that our service clubs, always willing and eager to look toward Manchester's future, and the origin of many real programs for Manchester's good, investigate the attitude of their members?
 Might we suggest, also, that the Board of Selectmen, at one of its meetings, despite at least a moment's discussion to the proposal which is in the opinion of many, one of their outstanding opportunities to act wisely and providentially for the town they serve?
 It would be poor business if the town should let this opportunity pass without even giving it consideration. It is possible that such consideration would develop sound arguments against the purchase of the old golf lots. Or it might show every argument for it. But, in any event, the consideration should be given. The town should get at least the opportunity to pass with one eye looking to the future. Are there arguments against it? If so, let's hear them. But what

Will Not Extend Loans on Wheat
 Washington, April 22.—(AP)—The government will not extend loans on about 180,000,000 bushels of wheat a week from today unless several hundred thousand farmers' foregoers in the competitive pay of \$225,000,000 in loans extended on the grain last year.
 The Commodity Credit Corporation disclosed today that loans on about 180,000,000 bushels of 1942-grown wheat stored in commercial elevators and warehouses and 20,000,000 bushels of 1941-grown wheat stored on farms will fall due April 30.
 The loans will not be extended officials said. Grain not redeemed by that date will be taken over by the government as full payment of the loans.
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 This determination, too, would show to a large extent what manpower is required in war production.
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Rationing Data
 Here's Information You Will Want to Have—Furnished by Local War Price and Rationing Board, No. 112.16

Shoes
 Stamp 17 in Book 1 good for one pair through June 15.
 No. 5 coupons worth 3 gallons to each. An Coupon must last through July 15.
 Stamp 10 coupons valid until fall. Worth 10 gallons each on household type and 100 gallons each on institutional type.

Fuel Oil
 Fuel oil coupons valid until fall. Worth 10 gallons each on household type and 100 gallons each on institutional type.

Meat, Cheese, Fats, Canned Fish
 Red coupons A, C and D in ration book, in the combined and area ribbon. The number indicates the number of coupons in which the war has been issued.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables
 Blue, D, E and F coupons in book 2 valid through April 30.

Sugar
 Stamp 12 in Book 1 good for one pound through May 31. Extra coupons sugar available from 10 to 15 on ration book.

Coffee
 Stamp 26 in Book 1 good for one pound through April 23. Stamp 2 good for one pound April 24 to May 30 inclusive.

Automobiles
 Application may now be made at your Local War Price and Rationing Board for automobiles. Persons eligible for preferred mileage by virtue of their occupation may apply for a 1942 model. Persons engaged in any gainful occupation may apply for a 1943 model. Any person making application must show that he does not have the use of a serviceable car.

Ship Losses Affect Problems at Home
 Truman Committee Report Points Up Relationship, Particularly As to Manpower.
 By James Marlow and George Zanker
 Washington, April 22.—The Truman committee report on shipping points up the relationship between the American home front and the shipping shortage. While the committee expresses confidence that the shipping menace will be met, it adds: "If it is met we must be prepared for heavy submarine losses which will be very large, and sufficient to delay and delay some of our military efforts, but which will not be disastrous."
 "What this means in terms of the manpower problem at home is sold in a few figures."
 Shipping losses in 1942 totaled about 12,000,000 man-hours.
 A liberty ship, "backbone" of the merchant ship construction program, has a displacement of 10,000 tons. The report is critical of the number of man-hours required in such shipyards to turn out liberty ships. The ones which it calls "best and most efficient" have been running about an average of 400,000 man-hours per ship.
 Translating the 12,000,000 tons into terms of 1,000 Liberty ships indicates a shipping loss representing 480 million man-hours of work in shipyards.
 To put this into terms of manpower: "Every 100,000 man-hours that can be saved in this year will reduce by 75,000 the number of additional workers needed by the shipyards this year," the committee says.
 Other Losses Not Shown
 And the man-hour losses represented by the ship sinkings, which show the unpaid number of hours which went into the construction of the machinery, arms and supplies—including food—while he on the bottoms of the seven seas, the loss of life of seamen who sailed those ships.
 "Everyone realizes," the committee says, "that the war is one of transportation. Victory will depend upon our ability to transport the armed forces and the supplies which they will need to the several distance fighting fronts."
 "For lack of shipping space we are compelled to forego importation of such material valuable in war production or useful for essential civilian purposes. Gasoline and fuel oil shortages on the eastern seaboard are caused primarily by lack of tanker capacity."
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Gives Permits For Chickens
 Zoning Board of Appeals Also Grants Permit for a Porker.
 By Dr. Thomas D. Masters
 Written for NEA
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Gas Chamber Death Faced
 Folkes Outwardly Unperturbed as Jury Returns Guilty Verdict.
 Albany, Ore., April 22.—(AP)—Outwardly unperturbed and jobless about "my gas ration," Robert E. Lee Folkes faces the prospect of dying in Oregon's gas chamber as the jury returned a guilty verdict. Folkes' pretty bride in Low; her birth 13 of a California-born. The impressive 30-year-old Negro couple yesterday heard a jury find him guilty in the first degree of murdering Mrs. Markia Virginia James, 21, about a month ago. Folkes was charged with leaving the court and later in his cell laughing with a friend, saying: "I'm getting my gas ration."
 The prosecution evidence offered at Folkes' trial was that he killed Mrs. James when she resisted his efforts to enter her berth.
 No Lenient Recommendation
 The jury returned no recommendation for leniency. Thus King Oregon law, the conviction carried the death penalty.
 For 17 hours and 23 minutes of eight women and four men mulled the fate of the Negro. Folkes assertedly confessed to his attorney, he thought that the jury would not convict a man of woman—I couldn't get her out of my head."
 He was accused of slaying Mrs. James at the West Coast Hotel in the conference room on the second floor of the hotel. The limited press being the Negro told her cautiously that the sleeping woman's form, the unfurnished the curtains of her berth to enter her berth.
 Struggled Desperately
 "I struggled desperately—almost throwing myself against the berth, one statement said—and he plunged a knife he had just sharpened deep into her neck and drove it down across her throat, almost cutting her throat through."
 The jury never heard the story from his own lips. Defense Attorney Leroy Lomas did not call him to testify.
 At the time of her death, Mrs. James was southbound from Seattle, Wash., to San Diego, Calif., to which her husband, Edward Richard F. James, was being transferred. The two were going to meet at a restaurant in Portland, Ore., because of a shortage of sleeping space on the train.
 Folkes will be sentenced next Monday by Circuit Judge L. G. Sweeney to hang in the gas chamber. He will be hanged in the gas chamber. He will be hanged in the gas chamber. He will be hanged in the gas chamber.

Africa Considered Possible Refuge
 Hamilton, Bermuda, April 22.—(AP)—British and American delegates to the conference here on the European refugee problem were understood today to be considering Africa as a major possibility for providing help for European refugees, but it appeared that final decisions might be left to a later conference.
 Although no details were announced, progress was reported toward the formation of a program for consideration at a future date. Military considerations were believed to have eliminated any possibility of negotiations with the German government for the release of Jewish populations from German occupied territory. Another private proposal that German interned in Allied countries be exchanged for Jews under Nazi control appeared to have been excluded from further discussion.
 It was made clear at the outset of the conference that the blockade against the Axis would not be lifted to permit food to reach oppressed people unable to leave Europe.
 "If you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN" advertisement.

King Salmon Prices High
 Short Catch Coincides With Shortage of Rationed Meat Cuts.
 Seattle, April 22.—(AP)—The king salmon is living up to its name at the fish boat wharves and the marketplace these days. That was a record for Seattle. A short supply of rationed meats, actually says the factoids among the fishermen, if the king of the deep subjected the price in their fillets they'd be battered enough to come right up and jump into the boats.
 One boat's catch of 1,200 pounds brought 48 cents a pound for "spirited" buyers. That was a record for Seattle. Previously this season, the salmon has been auctioned around 42 cents, about 1 cent higher than the opening prices a year ago.
 Double Last Year's Price
 The highest boats haven't begun to come into Seattle yet, but the first catch—21,000 pounds of it—at Vancouver, B. C., brought 32 cents a pound. That was double last year's price.
 Sliced fresh king salmon has been selling over butcher shop counters recently for about 50 cents a pound.
 The Chase Fish company was the successful bidder for the 45-cent purchase at the docks, but President Thomas Budnick said the bonus for the fishermen couldn't last. He expressed the belief that a stronger price factor than the demands of a manufacturing plant. Other of the industry expressed similar opinions.
 Predicts Drop in Price
 Budnick predicted that fresh salmon prices to the public would drop to a 40-50-cent level after fishing conditions improve—and unless price ceilings decree otherwise.
 In the meantime, the men who keep their hooks and lines of their nets, in the Pacific off the Washington and British Columbia coasts are cashing in.



Accidental Deaths Show Increase
 Chicago, April 22.—(AP)—Accidental deaths in most of the nation's principal industrial states in the first quarter of this year total 2,027, an increase of 8 per cent over the same period of 1942, the National Safety Council said today.
 The council said industrial workers received 1,041 state reports on compensation commissions, which also reported 739 accidental deaths in 1942, an increase of 14 per cent increase over March, 1942.
 Fifteen of the 26 states reported more deaths in 1942 than in 1941. The states with the largest number of deaths and injuries were due in part to chance fluctuations.

Authorized to Buy Part of Oil Station
 Washington, April 22.—(AP)—Fuel oil users in rationed states who need oil in their tanks to prevent their shutters during the spring and summer were authorized today to start buying part of next season's oil.
 OPA said it was sending notices to permit the purchase of such purchases whenever evidence was shown that bulk was necessary to prevent damage to tank installations. Outdoor tanks some-time "heat" when empty due to frost, and other factors.
 Next season's rationing has not been announced yet, but are expected to be about the same as last winter's.

Disabled Bomber Skins Rooftops
 Tucson, Ariz., April 22.—(AP)—A disabled B-24 bomber from the contract by Davis-Monthan field skinned from the roof of a building for a mile, snapped off half a mile of telephone poles and severed two power lines before making a crash landing near a golf course.
 Airbase officers reported one and perhaps two of the plane's ejection seats during the routine flight yesterday.
 Witnesses declared the piloting skill of Lieut. Les A. Sherman, 23, was responsible for preventing a crash in a residential area.
 In addition to Lieutenant Sherman, the crew members were Lieut. Raymond C. Baumgardner, Lieut. John S. Irving, Staff Sgt. James E. Stewart, and Staff Sgt. James B. Jenkins. Because of interrupted telephone service, the airbase their home cities were not immediately contacted.
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 The specific charges against the three were not mentioned in the Vichy radio report, which was recorded by The Associated Press.

Giraud Restores French Rights
 London, April 22.—(AP)—The French administration raised attention at Algiers broadcast an announcement that Gen. Henri Giraud had restored French nationality to all persons who had been deprived of it because they had joined the Vichy administration in France.
 The broadcast, recorded by The Associated Press, also said that General Giraud had reinstated all officials who had been dismissed because of their association with the Vichy government.
 War Bond Good For Parade
 Popes, Kas.—(AP)—Police Judge said that a brand new automobile, 10 days in jail. Then he paroled the youth on condition that he buy a 25 war bond immediately.

Upstairs---Downstairs Quality Counts in every room!
 Today you're beginning to find out what fun a home really is... what comfort is so essential... that things have to be beautiful, too, to be enjoyed. With a decided limit to what you can buy, it's doubly important that the new things you do own are fine, lasting quality... Watkins Quality in home furnishings!

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 You want your new living room to last long after the dust has settled. Choose from a group of durable textured friezes... and rugged "manhills" tapestries.

New England Charm from Cushman Galleries
 Cushman Furniture has always been known for quality. Made of solid Vermont birch by skilled Vermont workmen and highlighted in a rich, glowing maple color. The Priscilla Alden bed-room set shown in a brand new ensemble favored with the quaintness of early American craftsmanship.

Period Coffee Table Genuine mahogany 12.50
 Chinese Chippendale design with solid mahogany legs and X-stretcher mahogany veneered top where grain is of utmost importance. This is what we mean when we say "Watkins Quality At Low Cost."

Plenty of Spring-filled chairs
 Your home needs plenty... for comfort. We've still dozens and dozens made before spring-steel was frozen. Pictures and conditions before model from a group at \$89.75.

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Disabled Bomber Skins Rooftops
 Tucson, Ariz., April 22.—(AP)—A disabled B-24 bomber from the contract by Davis-Monthan field skinned from the roof of a building for a mile, snapped off half a mile of telephone poles and severed two power lines before making a crash landing near a golf course.
 Airbase officers reported one and perhaps two of the plane's ejection seats during the routine flight yesterday.
 Witnesses declared the piloting skill of Lieut. Les A. Sherman, 23, was responsible for preventing a crash in a residential area.
 In addition to Lieutenant Sherman, the crew members were Lieut. Raymond C. Baumgardner, Lieut. John S. Irving, Staff Sgt. James E. Stewart, and Staff Sgt. James B. Jenkins. Because of interrupted telephone service, the airbase their home cities were not immediately contacted.
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War takes no holidays . . . Long Distance lines must be kept clear for war calls

Exchanging Easter greetings by long distance telephone is a cherished American custom - but this year we must ask you to forgo it.

Long distance telephone lines that once carried your Easter messages to out-of-state friends and relatives must be kept clear for calls having to do with the war.

No one would want to interfere with the swift delivery of such urgent messages, nor stand in the way of someone in the armed forces who might have a chance to say "Happy Easter" to the folks back home.

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Takrouna Taken By Eighth Army First Advances

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Featherbedding Hit by R. R. Head

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Vets' Officers To Be Seated

N. F. W. Post and Auxiliary to Install Tomorrow Evening

General's Mother Check Retail Meat Stores

OPA Investigators Seek Compliance With New Ceilings on Pork

Rep. and Mrs. Harold L. Gray

Wife of Representative Dies

Buy \$33 Million

U. S. Navy to Buy Aircraft

Nassau Bay Main Target For Airmen

Daylight Bombing and Machine-Gunning Attacks by Japanese

Today's Radio

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Gordon Hits First Homer of 1943 Season

N. B. A. Boxing Champs Released by Greene

Lightweight Situation Peculiar; Louis Has Heavyweight Title

Yanks Nose Out Senators 5 to 4

Small Crowds Witness Second Day Games at Most Parks

Local Men Figure in Florida Clipping

Private David Anderson... State Are Buying Birds from Farmers

HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE

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Waiting at her County Donegal

Eire, home while her son makes history in the United States

Wapping

Mrs. W. W. Grant

Hepburn

The program for Holy Week

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday: Mrs. Mary Costello

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War Labor Board Calls Negotiators Of Mine Dispute
Lewis Leaves Federal Agency Guessing As To Attendance Today; Expect Operators Will Appear For Parleys.

Yank Inspects Mark VI
An American soldier looks inside a German Mark VI tank, which was knocked out of action by U. S. armored forces on the central Tunisian front.

Americans Advance Nearer to Mateur; Take Long Stop Hill
Allied Headquarters, North Africa, April 24. - (P) - American troops, transferred from the southern Tunisia front to the north, have advanced six miles toward Mateur, 18 miles southwest of Bizerte, and the British First Army has taken Long Stop Hill, 28 miles west of Mateur, in the direction of the Mateur-Mateur road.

Garden Work Causes Rush To Masseurs
Aching Amateurs Going In Droves to Nearest Rubbing Tables For Muscular Repairs.

Threat of Nazi Coup Behind Helsinki Crisis
Expected to Force Final Showdown in Little Nation's War Triangle - Americans Leave.

British Will Join Attack Upon Japan
Churchill Promises Fliers Will Be Alongside Yanks in Bombing Tokyo and Other Cities

Gas-Rubber Fight Loser Likely to Go
Two Separate Sets of Referees Step into Battle; Jeffers Offers Resign Challenge.

More Will Get Highest Grade Tires May 1
Millions Will Become Eligible Under New Order; Production of 'Victory Line' Halted.

Bomber Sinks Japanese Ship With Supplies
Three Destroyers Helplessly Watch Attack; Bull-Eye Scored With 500 - Pounded.

Labor Agency Takes Dispute To Roosevelt
President Asked to Intervene in Strike at Plastics Division of Celanese Corporation.

Higher Crude Price Sought
Congressional Move to Force Increase in Oil - Started by Thomas.

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Three Mississippi Men Face Federal Charges in Killing of Negro.
Hattiesburg, Miss., April 24. - Three men charged with violating civil rights statutes in the shooting of a Negro at Laurel last October, were acquitted by a Federal jury here today.

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