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that is, those of them who chanced be in the vicinity of the Center. & big wan bearing letters reading ulled up in front "Belmont Park Fulle up in rio. It of the Park Hill Flower Shop. It was recognized as the type of van used in transporting race horses from one track to another. Naturally those who saw the big that it was carry-Rumors spread rap- from the race tracks were going allowed to operate again?

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## EASTER As the church bells call us to worship Easter morning, let us join others in prayer for the peace among men for which. our Prince of Peace lived and died.

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And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too-That wandering tribe, the horse The other one managed to get layers, got a momentary thrill away we are sold funded to get 2-c Ralph Pulford of the players, got a momentary thrill away we are told. Just where rat-

The following reached us rel tive to the names of some of the

Along Main Street," Haynes street their heads chopped off by the ediately specula- was referred to as getting its name blades of the fan, seems a mir

The tract of land of which Rusaround fast, but part, belonged years ago to my Early this Haines Eldridge. The streets were were busy constructing a nest and given the family names. Through a mistake on the part of the town were laid and the mother officials, or the person who did the started to hatch them out as the business for the family, the spell-

(possibly not)

(Mrs. R. G.) Margaret H. Rich. We are thankful to Mrs. Rich for this explanation. We had heard and somewhere that puts us straight, to The

d to join the Navy "SeaBees" and went to the recruiting able to him was that of steve

ay beyond the Turnpike say that there's a water shortage this the weather has been open. They able to get again. have been wetting down the ground be purchaser however talked him washing the porch and sidewalls of into selling the camera setting the weather has been open. Intry have been wetting down the ground washing the porch and sidewalls of the house very early this year and other residents wonder if the reser-

"May I have a apace aily Herald, to publish the

find out why Blood Hounds were own flure. to locate the whereabouts of the aged woman, manages to get good pictures. Mrs. Stevenson, when she was lost in the neighborhood of Birch Mountain. It will be remembered that snow had not fallen for three 

Charlie Maag, Manchester's weather profit, must be exulting these days over the accuracy of these days over the accuracy of his prediction of an early spring, or isn't it rather an early summer judging from the way the marcury soared Thursday and on several days within the last fortnight? The maples were in bloom long before their time, the illacs have burst their buds and are now well leaved out, and the forsythias, that plant of Chinese origin, whose blossoms precede its leaves, is a delight to behold with its fully de-veloped golden flowers. As for the 22 snowstorms Char-lie predicted for last winter, well

not knowing whether you can count a snowstorm by a cat or a bird's track. Anyway, we all had Wins Purple Heart

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Employees of the Kage Com pany, toy manufacturers on Eim have been very much interested in the actions of a pair of pigeons, which have established a home in-of all places-a ventilator in which a large fan keeps revolving the live-long day. birds escape having How the of the acle, but since last fall the birds have been flying in and out with-

Early this year the men in the room where the pigeons have their and later, to his son, Daniel odd domicile, noticed that the pai then lo and behold, a pair of eggi father flew in and out with foo And lately the his mate. tiny pigeons made oon to leave their parents' home and find a home for themselves. The Kage employees will pick out a safer Copeland. voungsters

> back of the card was this nota- land in the left hand and left arm "Bert Vi Gales' address is: During the crossing the local is

Box 698, Litchfield, Conn." was under terrific enemy shelling. Just what importance attaches When the boat was hit, it over-to the note we do not know, but maybe someone will recognize the fortunate in swimming ashore

owned a motion picture camer financially he wasn' making use of it. Another restdent wanted a moving camera, but couldn't find one for sale anywhere. He heard about months' stay in Europe partici-ment. In the Service of the Peoover Summit. street proached him with the intention France and Germany. of making an offer for it.

The camera owner was undecided as to whether to sell or not. -the packages they had that section will be partly He needed the money, but he also apparatus that he might not be able to get again. The would-be numbraser housened to be been turned in with waste paper. using realized he had a good piece of ther residents wonder if the reser-tor supply warrants it. The mailbag brought the follow-ing to us this week: "May I have a space in your The mailbag brought the follow-ing to us this week: The mailbag brought the follow-ing to us this week: The mailbag brought the follow-ing to us this week: The mailbag brought the follow-ing to us this week: The mailbag brought the follow-ing to us this week: The mailbag brought the follow-the deal was closed the purchaser investigated ceiling prices on such the ceiling for the camera. The mailbag brought the follow-the ceiling for the camera. The mailbag brought the follow-the ceiling for the camera. The mailbag brought the follow-the ceiling for the camera. The mailbag brought the follow-the ceiling for the camera. The mailbag brought the follow-the ceiling for the camera. The mailbag brought the follow-the ceiling for the camera. The mailbag brought the follow-the ceiling for the camera. The mailbag brought the follow-the ceiling for the camera. The mailbag brought the follow-the ceiling for the camera. The mailbag brought the follow-the ceiling for the camera. The mailbag brought the follow-the ceiling for the camera. The mailbag brought the follow-the ceiling for the camera. The follow-the ceiling for the camera. The follow-the ceiling for the camera. The follow-the follow-the ceiling for the camera. The follow-the follow had to refund part of the purchase which I have won- price. The original owner didn't ed about for sometime. Possibly even know what the ceiling was herald could give the answer on movie cameras, and he had sold the machine at the behest of stores about 1 "It would be very interesting to sold the machine at the behest of arriving home found that it was fish she had not herself purchased

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who was taking his usual after-noon trip to the same theater! The tense situation was smooth-ed out when the President calmiy told the guards to release the lo-cal man and let him proceed. "Cal," unruffled, then went in-side to see his favorite movie star. Charlie Maag, Manchester's



Pfc. Francis Copeland 14 Hackmatack

oday in a letter to his par-Patton's Third Army, 80th Divi-

unds while pasing a river in Germany that Typed on the ed, and fragments hit Pvt. Cope was under terrific enemy shelling

We recently heard a "meanest nan" story that nearly tops them U. It seems that a local man was employed at the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft plant in East Hartford before entering in the East

Devens and after eight

tossing into the machine contain ed cigarets! It seems that the

A customer picked up a package by mistake in one of the local f She didn't have any way of deter mining the rightful owner of th package so she has written us saying that she will pay the cost of the package if the person who los



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intil 40 minutes later. The call brought No. 1 and No. companies to the box which is lo cated on Hartford road opposite the Krause greenhouses. The fire it was discovered, was not there but upon the hill to the south or Packard street. This made 1 ecessary for the apparatus, urn around and go back to Bridg street, along Wetherell street Packard street. At the end hat street a wood and grass fi

was extinguished While No. 1 and No. 4 were out to this fire No. 2 was called extinguish a grass fire in the real if the Orange Social Club which was burning so fast that for a tim the house were burned before Last night No. 2 went to the Ol Golf Grounds to extinguish a gras

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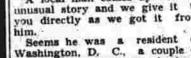
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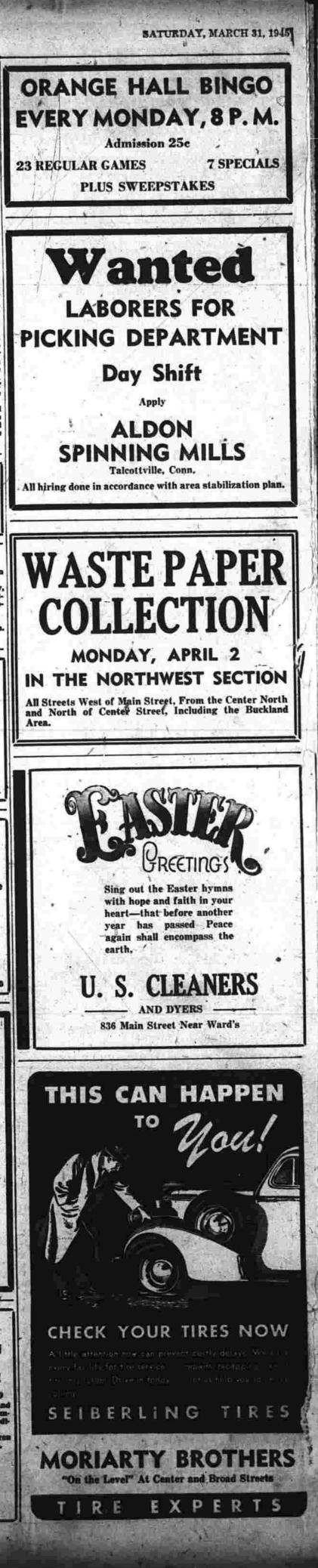
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atter now lives on Long Hill street, East Hartford His finnces is Miss Shirley Enes of Bouth Eight Persons

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## Dead on Deep Possible Postponement. Of Conference Hinted

South Storms London, April 2.-(P)-The British press hinted today of the pos-sible postponement of the World security conference in San Francisco scheduled to open April 25. worst flood on record seemed to The London Daily Sketch sugaf 21 Durant street, were pleasant-y surprised yesterday afternoon it the home of their daughter. Covress fivers

me of their daughter, Snape of Rockville, in The Red Cross called for evacu-He den's family is connected-said is connected-said

## List to Pav

## For Crimes

rded declaration apparently applied to regular Army men as

riminals is already under way, impossible for this or any other

## **Double Pledge**

(Continued From Page One)

Spending for war will drop about for the 1945 tour before beginning

fanatic foe" strongly entrenched in the Pacific means "full speed ahead on war production." Hadden also attacked the state's

**For Circusmen** 

**Renews** Effort to Get Revocation of Sentences Imposed. Hartford, April 2.- (P)-William

. Hadden, chief counsel for the defense, renewed his plea today for key circus personnel for involun- hitory.

> plea, for the right to intest originaly enter-

at the time of the disastrous fire and the second was that another outdoor show had such canvas and

had not been granted a stay when the court permitted the others to return to Florida to outfit the show their sentences. In turn, Hadden pointed to each

It is arected that within the

Dodd was with the FBI for many years, and since has traveled throughout the country in connec-tion with his work with the be-partment of Justice. Middletown, April 2–4%-There was one genuine coossum fur creat yesterday and its wearer didn' look a bit self-connections strutting down the avenue. In fact the own-er of the real 'posum covering might have been pardoned for acti-ing a triffe smobblish toward other fa-simile firms. For the focus of the real opos-sum, a rare visitor this far north. How the 'posum fur cover far and is a mystery. Game Warden Ed-ward Bernent who took it into com-



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## Hadden Pleads One Purpose **Of Invasion** Works Now

## fight and mostly unwilling to com-

tender in the Keramas, called . S. base in Japan's former wabe revocation of sentences imposed on floating seaplane base operation in The first scaplane was

good anchorages available. Will Cut Traffic to South

Admiral Richmond Kelley Tur the central Ryukyus will cut Ja pleas of no contest originaly enter-ed on behalf of six top operating executives of the Ringling Broth-ers, Barnum & Balley Combined Shows, Inc. Declares Himself At Fault J. Shea, Hadden frankly declared junt straffic up the Yangtze river of China. J. Shea, Hadden frankly declared ground resistance. Nor was there in the immunication of the south and for the first time shut off her surface traffic up the Yangtze river of China. J. Shea, Hadden frankly declared ground resistance. Nor was there in the immunication of the south and for the first time shut off her surface traffic up the Yangtze river of China. Fleet headquarters here have not reported any substantial ground resistance. Nor was there

in not presenting more fully the ed dusk or night aerial attacks. circus men's defense at their hear- Okinawa is midway between For- for immortality, mosa and Kyushu, strong enemy it is grounded firmly in the airbases, leading one staff officer tegrity of the universe at wh ently had been believed by Judge Shea. One was that flame-proof canvas was available to the circus Most occupants of the beach-

invasion and aged civilians found hiding in caves said Japanese sol-

it was male of 15 to 60 had been ordered day we are made after the 'virts

itself would be like."

About Town

Yeoman 3-c Alice Benson, of the "Waves," who is stationed at New York city and her algter, Miss Grace Benson, of Baltimore, Md.,

## Nature's Laws **Assist Faith**

Pastor Ward Brings Out Truth in Sermon on Easter Morning.

"The integrity of our universe one strong ground for assurance o mmortality," declared Rev. Easter sermon vesterday morn Referring to of nature's laws, and the pri of conservation of matter, lieves that the paper upor was written ed has equally valid ground for lieve that the material of the rol tegrity of the universe at whos "there will be no heart is a God who knows how

Mr. Ward urged his hearers to to a life of hope through One civilian said every Okinawa Besurrection of Christ,' and thus be ready for tomorrow because to

> To Dawn" by Russell King Miller, and "All Hall the Power of Jesus Name" by W. A. Goldsworthy. The altar was beau-tifully decorated with Easter Illies, and white snap dragons, in a set-ting of palms. A rich bouquet of ilies were also placed on the organ

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## **Gain Freedom**

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Delegates Will Try to Death Penalty Turn Age-Old Dream Into Reality; Session Not Peace Conference.

irst of a series of stories exwhat the San Franplaining what the San Fran-cisco conference means and how the league machinery

to the United Nations weeks ago. reality.

They are going there to work out a charter for a world organi-sation to preserve peace after this war. The San Francisco confer-war. The San Francisco conference is not a peace conference connected with this war. The delegates will carry the charter back home with them.

Their governments will have to approve it before the world or-

war has changed American think-ing shout joining a world organi-Now there is

Senate kept us out of the The Senate kept us out of the Mass., following the killing old league. No one can say definite- he took a train to Boston. what the Senate will do about

Like List of Rules The charter to be drawn at San Francisco is like a list of rules prohounced Pratt a suicide. and regulations. The nations will agree to do certain things in the event some trouble arises. Our Senate may want to change

or amend some of the rules and The changes might be so farthat other nations would not agree or so crippling that the hopeless the Connecticut State would

So a good deal is involved in the newly organized school of affiliate work done at San Francisco and in open April 3, the first class of stu charter is based on propos-course arrived here today.

als arrived at: 1. Here in Washington — in a house called Dumbarton Oaks—by representatives of the United States, the United Kingdom, Soviet Russia and China. 2. At Yalta early this year by President Roosevelt, Prime Min-ister Churchill and Premiers Stallin.

ister Churchill and Premier Stalin. pital irect Part in Proposals The small nations had no direct part in working out these propos-als. The four big powers named, plus France, would be the key to the success or failure of the organ-ization.

erafield. It all comes down to this: If there is a league, and if the five big powers work together to maintain peace, they can do it. If one of them kicks over the then the shooting starts

Meanwhile, until the various na tions approve the work done at Ban Francisco, the league remains

## Security Board's

**Summer Schedule** 

Beginning today the field office of the Social Security Board lo-cated at 650 Main street, Hart-ford, Conn., will be open to ford, Conn., will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., every week day including Saturday. A representa-tive of this office is at the Man-chester not office is at the Manchester post office every Monday

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To Be Debated

## **Commits Suicide**

Providence, R. L. April 2-(#)anization can start to operate. Second Effort in 25 Years This is the second time in 25 plest solution." Harland Pratt, 29, Gworsk's hopes were raised. vears that the nations have tried sought since Friday for the mur-der of a Greenfield, Mass., woman, be-last time it was called the Havan million the New The last time it was called the League of Nations. This country stayed out of the laven railroad police office and shot himself to death. This country stayed out of the laven railroad police office and shot himself to death. A letter addressed to District Attorney Harold I. Grounbeck of Northampton, Mass., admitted the war thas changed American thinks. ing, who was shot to death in her ome Friday night, Police Inspechere to join some organization to here to join some organization to and wara. We can't join such an that he had driven his car to Brat-

the slaying of Mrs. Goering, a childhood friend. Medical Examiner Hugh J. Hall

## **Students Arrive** For New Course

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Letter Brings

the happiest in the life of Mrs. Richard J. Gworek of 93 Glenwood int to modify Massachusetts' Richard J. Gworek of 93Glenwood haw requiring a mandatory death street, who was reported on Janu-penalty in capital cases was listed ary 2, 1945 missing in action, then Nimitz Praises

for debate today in the Legisla-ture. The House has received adverse reports from the Legislative Com-mittee on the Judiciary on three bills which were heard several

in action on Jan. 2. Heard on Short Wave Sixteen days later and a long sixteen days abort-wave listen-er in Ohio reported to Mrs. Gworek that he had heard a short-wave broadcast from a German prison camp, stating that Lieut. Gworek was interned in that camp as a prisoner of war. Although tha in action on Jan. 2. Heard on Short Wave

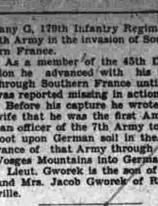
Then, more than a month pass ed and her anxiety grew as no of-

a Nazi prisoner of war. Lieut. Gworek is a native of

Rockville and graduated **Rockville High** 

eceived his commission in the Infantry and was assigned to the 310th Infantry, 79th Division then in training at Camp Butner, N. C. Overseas Since 1942 Lieut. Gworek went overseas

September, 1942 and participated the Italian invasion of Anzio and participated in the severe . Middletown, April 2-(P)-With fighting in the advance towards Rome. He was promoted to 1st Rome, He was promoted to 1st Lieut. on May 5, 1944 and was asigned to the



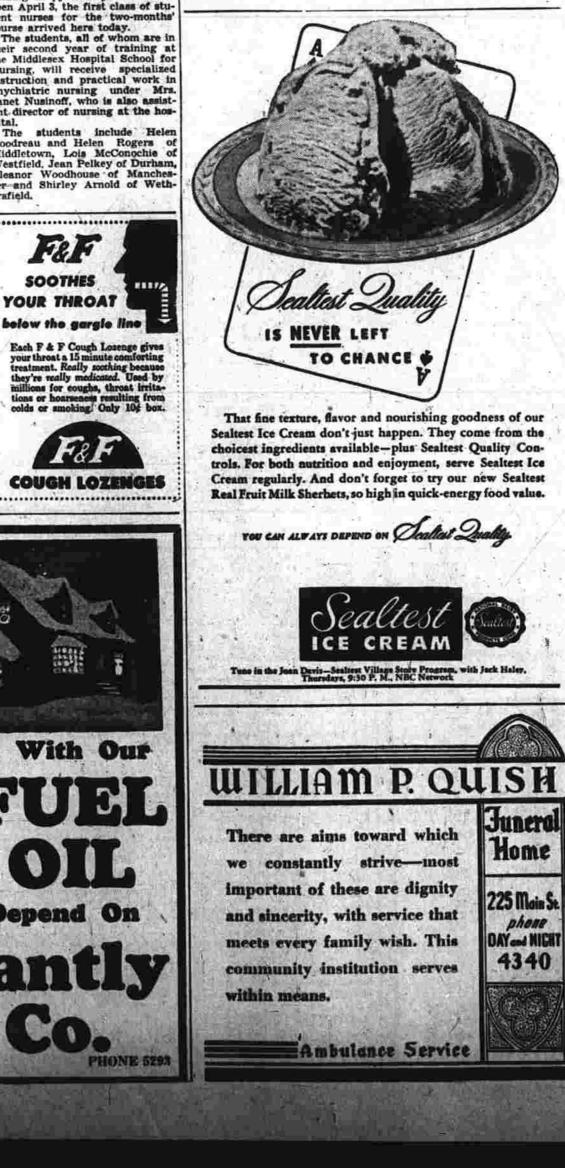
miral Chester W. Nimits today bills which were heard for the wars end. The real fight comes on a bill fied by Charles B. Rugg, former Worcester county district attorney, which would allow juries in capi-tal cases to specify whether the punishment would be electrocution or life imprisonment. Hor the wars end. Mrs. Gworek, the former Miss Mollie Agostinelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Secundo Agostinelli of 93 Glenwood street, had exper-ienced the gamut of anxiety since the beginning of the year when her husband was reported missing the rule of Vice Admiral Sir that the time has not y Bernard Rawlings, commander of the British Pacific fleet task force in the Ryukyu islands operations. Nimitz, as commander in chief bernard Rawlings, commander of the beginning of the year when her husband was reported missing the rule of Vice Admiral Sir that the time has not y Bernard Rawlings, commander of the British fleet was to be congratulated British fleet was to be congratulated the auspicious man-

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r den asserted: "We claim it was impossible for this or any other circus to get flame proof canvas and if the other show was adver-tising that it was using such can-vas it was a fraud." Officials Present in the courtroom Present in the courtroom were the six officials including William Caley, 35, chief seatman, who has been serving a one year term in jail imposed upon him. He alone had not been granted a stay when

## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1945 PAGE THRE Pr Wife of Lieut. Gworek Gets Word Direct from Him; Is War Prisoner. Easter Day of 1945 was one of Maximum State Order Is Given. Easter Day of 1945 was one of the solution of Th Army in the invasion of South- Defense Corps **Oil Burners** and Furnaces COSMETICS A Few Still Available Helens Rubenstein Harriett Hubbard Ayers Max Factor Yardley Lucien LeLong – Etc. 'Arthur Drug Stores RACKLIFFE OIL CO. Tel. Hartford 7-6191 Maple Avenue - Har Citizens Defense Corps, ter War Council, have of the checked with the State War Coun-cli with regard to the .need for continuing the Civilian Defense Service in Manchester. The state authorities have advised the offi-Florida Fugitive Arrested British Fleet authorities have advised the offi-lice at the Groton barracks are bolding for the Florida authorities April 2-(P)-Fleet Ad-meetings with the military au-holding for the Florida a man described by S Johnson as George G alias D. C. Miller, alias mont and S. Scott Re Tt is known that the German for using the mails to defraud in enemy can, if he wishes, inflict the sale of Texas oil leases, Ar-harm upon the Eastern coastal raigned before Deputy Judge Al-area of the United States, how- bert P. Wells in Groton town court, BRAND NEW

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## PAGE FOUR

## **Clothes Drive Date Nearing**

aidents Asked to Get Garments Ready for Collection April 8.

desperately needed by in people overseas gives he chance to make lifes of the outgrown, out-of-spare garments and shoes turn up while attics, closets that turn up while attics, closets and bureaus are being put to order this spring. It is woman's nature to hoard clothes against some mythical "rainy day," or some ima when she can remodel or fix

time when she can remodel or fix them up, a time that never comes in most cases. Those things should go in the town-wide, curb collec-tion, Sunday, April 8, to the tune of five pounds for each person. <u>Many Preparing</u> Many women have already sort-ed out spare clothing, washed tubbable garments and bed linen and have folded them neatly in cartons, ready for the drivers of more than 60 trucks who will de-liver the cartons for packing and ebiment to regional warehouses nent to regional warehouses

school on North School street is the receiving depot for the collec-tion. Almost Anything O. E. It is hardly necessary to repeat just what is needed, almost every-thing in good, substantfal used clothing is acceptable except straw hats for men and women, derbies and evening attire. The Herald in reading notices and advertisements has printed byth for summer and win-ter. Principal Thomas Bentley has done a fine job through the schools, in arranging for talks to the pupils, and distributing lists of garments and useable new cloth,

## Warships Hit

## **Fighting Reported**

On Forgotten Front London, April 2.-(P)-The border region and had gained a "amali Petit St. Bernard, Just south of Mont Blanc. Petit (little) St. Bernard rises to 7,064 feet and is about 15 miles muth of the Swiss border. Though I could not see my way clear to accept the detailed to 7,064 feet and is about 15 miles muth of the Swiss border. Though I could not see my way clear to accept the detailed to 7,064 feet and is about 15 miles muth of the Swiss border. Though I could not see my way clear to accept the detailed to 7,064 feet and is about 15 miles muth of the Swiss border. Though I could not see my to 7,064 feet and is about 15 miles to 7,064 feet and is about 15 miles muth of the Swiss border. Though I could not see my the detailed to reconversion for the period the detailed is contained in the the fire was set when a Filipino the fired them. Though I could not see my the fired them. Though I could not see my the fired them. Though I could not see my the fired them. Though I could not see my the fired them. Though I could not see my the fired them. Though I could not see my the fired them.

Admitted Saturday: Robert Goering, 155 Autumn street; Dor-othy Glaber, 42, Rockville; Ed-mand Carney, 71 Cooper street. Admitted yesterday: Pietro ssa, 108 Birch street; Mrs. V Janssen, 374 Fairfield V Janssen, 374 Fairfield V Janssen, 374 Fairfield V Janssen, 374 Fairfield

Ethei Janssen, 374 Fairfield street; Mrs. Michael Greese, 55 Summit street. Admitted today: Ruth LaCha-pelle, Vernon; Patricia Corlette, 167 West Center street. Discharged Saturday: Pasquale Vendrillo, 123 Eldridge street. Discharged yesterday: Susan Turkington, 107 Parker street; Katherine Dickerman, 149 Walker street; Alexander Rudd, 26 Drive D, Silver Lane Homes: Ralph Skinner. 865 Middle Turnpike, east; Mrs. Arthur Ott and son, Buckland; Harold McKnight. El-lington; Walter Parson, 244 Wood-land street; James Carrie, Nor-wich; Robert Anes, 351 Center street; Mrs. Margaret Burnham, Mrs. Margaret Burnham,

23 Birch street. Discharged today: Thomas Hen-derson, 425 Middle Turnpike, east. Births yesterday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith, 21 Gorman place: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaselauskas, 259 Buckland street: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Moore, 64 Turn-bull road.

Boys Tear Big Red Cross Manager Jack Sanson of the State theater believes today juvenile delinquency recognize the bound of lecency. He saw three young ads defacing a Red Cross poster on the Bissell street side of the State theater building. He asked them to stop. After he had gone into the building the boys started to tear the big poster from the billboard rip-ping it so badly that it was necessary to remove the entire sign. Manager Sanson say that he will recognize the when he sees them again and he intends to give them a les-son in respect for such public appeals as that made for the Red Cross.

## Vinson Named **To Take Over Byrnes'** Post

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"My knowled resignation. of the nature of the work no North School street is to conclude I should not remain

and distributing lists of and useable new cloth, pes of knit goods for in-d children, which the uave taken to their homes description of the state of the state

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ment: "Though I could not see

reports from the front ago said forces com-y Brig. Gen. Ralph C. war and the making of an endur-sworn to by Col. J. D. Frederic 

Manchester Date Book

Tonight Knights of Columbu: Ladies' Night, Legion Home. Priday, April 6 Paint and Powder plays at High School Auditorium. Saturday, April 7 Tall Cedars Ladies' Night Ma

sonic Temple, 6:30 p. m. Sunday, April 3 Town-wide collection of used clothing Campaign begins at 1 p. m. 33rd anniversary celebration of Miantonomoh Tribe, I. O. R. M., at Sports Center, Wells street, 5:30 p. m. Monday, April 9 Manday, April 9 Manda

**Civilians Loot Freight Cars** 18

Here is pictorial evidence of breakdown in German civilian morale. Civilians loot freight cars an issue now of Lewis' limited aca Germany, east of Frankfurt, by the Fourth Armored Division's rapid advance deep Neutral reports say same thing is becoming more common in German controlled terri-Neutral reports has been extended; the f at Hanau, Germany, east of Frankfurt, by the Fourth Armored Division's, rapid advance deep

the committee is in the Municipal building, and Mrs. Gladys K. Gil-more will handle telephone in-quiries. The number is \$115.

and as man of affairs, you had a long preparation for the service which you have given your coun-try in these war years." "Feb. 9-Burned 1,000 guer-

By With reference to Mr. Roose-velt's assertion that he would like to be able to call upon Byrnes in the future, if need be, the South Carolinian authorized this state-ment: Carolinian for the state-the future is a state-the future is

The old Office of War Mobiliza-tion, predecessor to OWMR, was set up on May 28, 1943.

steel doors. They died trying to force the doors. Throughout the Intramuros Frederick and his men found smaller piles of corpses, of both sexes, many with their hands bound and bearing bayonet wounds. Carolina Coruna, 22-year-o

Tall Cedars Ladies' Night, Ma-tions. "All male civilians from 15

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victims, huddled them in kneeling positions toward the walls, piled furniture around them and doused it with gasoline. Before the torch

day, April 5.

work.

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problem of the May 1 expiration will be dealt with "when we come to that bridge."

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it with gasoline. Before the torch was applied, several men, women and childrea were shot for trying to arise. One was Frankel's wife. He said her blood "flowed in streams over me on my left side, over my shirt— I shall keep it forever in that con-dition."

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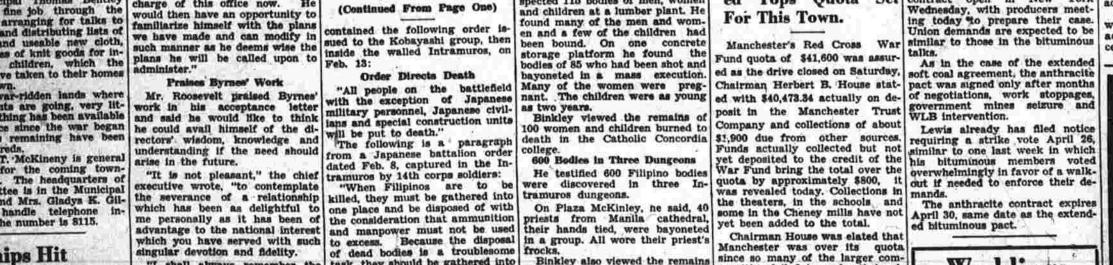
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Lewis Extends Talk on Birds

and that future meetings with the producers appeared fruitless. However, Lewis agreed to fur-ther conferences "out of courteny, if nothing else," when Edward R. Burke, representing the Southern Coal Producers Association, sug-gested that some of the issues could be ironed out, thus narrow-ing the problems for the board to ing the problems for the board to dispose of. If today's conference should de-termine that further collective William O'Hara of the Manches-Birch Mt. School Corner.

termine that further collective bargaining were hopeless, the WLB would be asked to take ter Electric Co., became a mem-ber of the club today. The objec-three year period. the whole show in an effort to retives of Kiwania were explained to The Bolton Board of Education solve the case by May 1. WLB Chairman George W. Tay-lor said the board would not make him by Past President Herbert B.

## Wounded in War

 Image: State of the following order is
 of dead and found bayonet wounds in most of them. He said in one heap he found six babies and examined one who had been killed by a bayonet. Decomposition, heap he found six babies and examined one who had been killed by a bayonet. Decomposition, heap he found six babies and examined one who had been killed by a bayonet. Decomposition, heap he found six babies and examined one who had been killed by a bayonet. Decomposition, heap he found six babies and examined one who had been killed by a bayonet. Decomposition, heap he found six babies and examined one who had been killed by a bayonet. Decomposition, heap he found six babies and examined one who had been killed by a bayonet. Decomposition, heap he found six babies of the miner stay of continuing the production of call bodies impossible.
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## Transportation

Coal Contract Wins Him Bird Bids will be accepted by the Bolton Board of Education until April 10, 1945, for the transporta-tion of pupils as follows: Through April (Continued from Page One) Who planned to resume their con-ferences today (11 a. m. e. w. t.), reflected this optimism despite Lewis' statements at the WLB hearing on Saturday.

The UMW president told the board that a month of negotiating had failed to bring the parties to-gether on any of his 18 demands, and that future meetings with the

reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bolton Board of Education,

By George O. Rose, Chairman, Agnes E. Kreysig,

Bids should be mailed to: Mrs. Agnes E. Kreysig, R.F.D. No. 1, Andover, Conn.

Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HEI Judge. Estates of Andrew Mooney and Eliza-

The second straphener is the second straphener and District, on the 7th day of Apr A. D., 1945, at 9 o'clock (w. t.) in t A. D., 1986, at 9 o clock to 1, in the foremoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of 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 of said hearing, to appear if they cause at said time and place and

> this court. WILLIAM S. HTDE FT-4-3-45.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the Dis-trict of Manchester, on the Sist day of March, A. D., 1945, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., dge. Estate of Elizabeth Mooney late of anchester, in said District, decessed. On motion of John H, Moonay, 183 ain street, Rocky Hil, Conn., Execu-

ORDERED:-That six months from is Sist day of March, A. D., 1945 Be, id the same are limited and allowed 

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 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the Dis-trict of Manchester, on the 31st, day of March. A. D. 1945.

 Present WILLIAM S. HYDE. Esq., Judge.

 Trust Estate u-w of Louise Chengy Inte of Manchester, in said District, de-censed.

 The Trustes having exhibited their annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is OPDERED. The the The day of

<text> return make to this court of the AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the Dis-trict of Manchester, on the Elst day of March. A. D., 1965. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., H-4-2-45. WILLIAM S. HYDE

March. A. D., 1965. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Buq., Judge. Trust Estats of East Windsor Ceme-tery Association use of Willie T. Moor-ton late of Manchester, in said District. The formation and the state to this Court for allowance, if is OHDERED:-That the Thi day of Anothester, is and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the silowance of said account with said estate, and has chaster, is and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the silowance of said account with said estate, and has chaster and be heard there in some newspaper having a circuis-there is court of before April A. D. 1965. Benefit of all persons intervents therein to appear and be heard there in their claims against wilds of the advest therein to appear and be heard there is add day of hearing and return make to the callowance of by publishing a copy of this order is course for y busines and return make to the advest therein and District. Size days before all day of the arting and return make to this Court. and by mailing far registered letter on of before April far the far claims add by publishing a copy of this order, or heart claims add by publishing a copy of this order to subject within and district. The advest within a sold the state, and the said town and by publishing a copy of this order is adding of the solver charts far and the same are limited and allowed to this Court. and by mailing far registered letter on of before April far 1945, a copy of this order to Harter there is a the result form is add by publishing the same in some proves heart form. WILLIAM B. HYDE WILLIAM & HYDE TAN S. HYDE

## War Casualties

of Connecticut Men, Dead, Wounded or Missing As Released By the War and Navy Departments Today, These Reports Are Based On Prior Notification To Next of Kin and Casualties Noted Here May Previously Have Been Reported In the News Columns,

Army Casualties For April 1, 1945 The War Department casualty list, Serial Numbers O-42, O-43, O-45 (killed in Europe), O-44 (Pacific killed), and O-46 (European wounded), announces for the Unit ed States as a whole 6,062 casual-ties for April 1, 1945, classified as follows: 3,927 killed and 2,135 wounded. Of the killed in action 387 are from the Pacific Regions. Note To Editors: The Navy department is not releasing any cas-ualty figures or names for this date. The next Navy release, Serial No. 328, will appear in OWI Serial No. 17.

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Ars. Edita June (1997) street, Forestville. Byrne, William P., Jr., Capt., husband of Mrs. Rose Byrne, 14 of Mrs. Dora Du Fault, 25 Rogers

Johnson, Alan T., Pfc., son of Gratta, Noah, Pfc., husband of ett City. Carl Johnson, 196 Queen street, Mrs. Stella Gratta, 89 New Han-

Mrs.: Anna Rossitto, 1502 Corbin Ave., New Britain. Ruotolo, James V., Pvt., husband New Haven. Kerwin, Bryan D., Cpl., hus-

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Kennedy street, Hartford.
Wajdowicz, Stanley W., Jr., T5, son of Mrs. Caroline W. Wajdo-wicz, 84 New Haven Ave., Derby.
White, Philip S., Sgt., husband of Mrs. Hazel A. White, W. Main street, Plymouth.
Zguzenski, Creslow P., Pvt., hus-band of Mrs. Bertha M. Zguzenski, 129 City Hill street, Union City.
Bell, Robert J., Sgt., husband of Mrs. Valerie G. Bell, Bidg. 12, Door 223, Apt. 108, Yellow Mill Village, Bridgeport.
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Lee, Irving J., T4., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, 74 Woodward Ave., Norwalk.
Luppl, Howard L., T5, son of Mrs. Adele J. MacBride, 680 Washington Ave., New Haven.
McDermott, Philip A., T4, hus-band of Mrs. Erise M. McDermott, 65 Riverview Pl., Stratford.
Quick, Howard L., S-Sgt., son of Mrs. Doise: B. Oulek 25 St Mrs. Margherita Tirinzonie, 26

mbro, 495 Jane street, Bridgeport. Jaserie, Francis E., Pfc., hus-

band of Mrs. Virginia C. Jaserie, D-175, Charter Oak street, Hart-Kells, Robert E., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Terese M. Kells, Route 1, Simkowski, Stanley J.

Branford. Koceniak, John J., T5, son of Mrs. Rose Koceniak, 83 Liberty street, Stamford. Baltic. Tomatore, Samuel S., Pfc., hus-band of Mrs. Carmelia Tomatore, 139 Shelton St., Bridgeport.

Novak, Stephen, Pfc., son of Mrs. Julia Novak, 37 Jesse avenue,

Regan, James J., 2d Lt., son of Mrs. Rosetta K. Regan, 187 Eng-lish street, New Haven. Bears, Howard R., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ida Sears, Route 3, Redding Ridge. Soik, Stephen S., T5, son of Mrs. Anne K. Soik, 20 Mechanic street, Griswold. Wallis, Edward, F., Pvt., friend of Joseph Douglas, Route 4, Bound Line road, Wolcott. West, Donald J., Pfc., son of Donald P. West, 206 Hamilton street, New Haven. Chiavuzzi, Rinaldo, S. Sergt, son of Nicola Chiavuzzi, 14 Nicho Is street, Danbury. Cookson, Wesley J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Alice Cookson, 606 Burling-ton avenue, Bristol.

bury. Adam J., Pyt., hus Canetti, Adam J., Pvt., humanic Mrs. Faye Canetti, 189 Indian Jeck Ave., Branford. Card, Loren A., Pvt., son of Mrs. Card, Loren A., Pvt., son of Mrs.

Mr. Hublard had recently re-turned home from a vacation spent on the Pacific coast and the party had been planned for him then. But unfortunately he was taken ill a few days after his return and the sumt had to be bestmored the event had to be postponed. The members of the part

brought the wherewithal for i Mr. Hublard. Fearvante Vichi showed colored movies he had taken of local per-

Party Is Surprise

For Jos, Hublard

Two dozen friends of Joseph

Hublard, Sr., of 314 Middle Turn-

pike, east, gave him a surprise

narty Saturday evening at

Mr. Hublard had recently

## Former School **Principal Dies**

husband of Mrs. Rose Byrne, Ta Adams Extension, Waterbury. Ferris, Clifford C., Jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Helen Ferris, North Gran-of Mrs. Louise Familgletti, Rocco J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Louise Familgletti, High

She was born in Plymouth July Bristol. Locke, Stanley J., T5, son of Joseph L. Locke, 56 Dewitt street, New Haven. N Nedwied, William J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary Nedwied, Merrow. Nole, Vito, Pvt., son of Mrs. Helen Jones, 103 Locust Maria A. Nole, 42 Funstof Ave., Maria A. Nole, 42 Funstof Ave.,

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thing comes at you straight."

Nole, Vito, Pvt., son of Mrs. Helen Jones, 103 Locust Maria A. Nole, 42 Funstori Ave., Torrington. Torrington. Nessitto, Sofio C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Israel, Pvt., son of Mrs. Rotalia Kenes, Israel, Pvt., son of Mrs. Ruddam. Natalie Kenes, 600 George St., Natalie Kenes, 600 George St., Natalie Kenes, 103 Locust School in Terryville. She retired wrapping and assembling room of the territory from Maine from teaching some years ago be-cause of ill health. She leaves her brother, State Senator Amos H. Lister of Terry-ville. Natalie Kenes, 600 George St.,





# Mrs. Julia Novak, 37 Jesse avenue, Stratford. Novakovics, Ladislaus A., Pfc., son of Joseph Novakovics, 149 Bridgeport avenue, Devon. O'Mara, John J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Elizabeth F. O'Mara, 29 Ches-ter street, New Haven. Papazogiou, Xenophon, 1st Lt., son of Soterios Papazogiou, Sto-nev Hill Bethel. Week End Deaths Guam-Frederick C. Painton, 49, Readers Digest correspondent in the Pacific, and author of fiction for The Saturday Evening Post and other msgazines, and former ney Hill, Bethel.

Mrs. Alice Cookson, 606 Burling-ton avenue, Bristol. Degemnaro, Ralph, Pvt., hus-band of Mrs. Margarita Degen-naro, 4 Lyons street, New Haven. Goodman, Israel, S. Sgt., broth-er of Nathan Goodman, 94 Plant street, New London. Gzeckowicz, John T., S. Sgt., son of Mrs. Mary Gzeckowicz, Comly avenue, Greenwich. Heit, Meyer, T5, brother of Mrs. Jeanette G. Horowitz, Rockville road, Somers. Nadal, Vincent, Pfc., husband of Mrs. Maria A. Nadal, 82 Wey-bosset street, Shelton. Sullivan, Joseph F., 1st Lt., son of Mrs. Mary E. Sullivan, Box 62, Marion.

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Bridgeport. Budzinack, Frank J., Pvt., Mrs. Elizabeth R. Budzinack, 10 Nord-Saychik, Nicholas E., 18 Elizabeth R. Budzinack, To Trick land Ave., Cromwell. Corringan, Irving W., Pvt., brother of Miss Martha Corrigan, 244 Main street, Bristol. Imbro, Michael A., Cpl., Andrew Imbro, Michael Street, Bridge-Savchik, Nicholas E., Shepard, John K., T4, son o Raymond E. Shepard, 70 Straw-berry Hill, Stamford.

Sherwood, Albert C., 2d Lt. Simkowski, Stanley J., S-Sgt.

Week End Deaths

## Held in Fatal Stabbing

Bridgeport, April 2-(/P)-Hi Ervin, 28, of this city, was un arrest, Detective Licut. Jou Morris said last night, in con

new spaperman. Pessin, Harold L., Sgt., son of Israel G. Pessin, 67 Canterbury street, Hartford. Regan, James J., 2d Lt., son of Regan, St., 1d Regan, 1d Regan, 1d Regan, 1d Regan, 1d Regan, 1d

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period, or the evening period. Greene street, New Haven. Silverman, Edwin L. Pfc., son of street, Hartford. Silverman, 184 Beacon Silverman

oridges and communication cen-ters along the western front as Allied forces drive deeper into Ger-many and across the Rhine. The attack is aimed at cutting lines of serious: attack is aimed at cutting lines of retreat and knocking out possible supply routes for von Rundstedt's forces preparing to make a stand. The sergeant is a member of the "White Tailed" 323rd bombardment group. Will Complete 80 Years of Banking

Sergeant Robert

Wins Promotion

A Ninth Air Forch Bomber Base,

France-Raymond E. Robert, a

P-26 Marauder menum bomber radio-gunner, has been promoted to technical sergeant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdina J. Robert of 33 South street, Granby, Mass. His wife, Loretta F., resides at 21 Durant street, Manchester. Sergeant Robert is participating in the Ninth Air Force's tactical aerial offensive against radioad

B-26 Marauder medium bombe

Sergeant Robert is participating in the Ninth Air Force's tactical aerial offensive against railroad bridges and communication cen-

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## hanchester's **United National Clothing Collection** SUNDAY, APRIL 8th

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(Sirens will not sound if collection is postponed, due to rainy weather, until the following Sunday).





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ALICE COFRAN (Known As Queen Alice) venth Daughter of a Seventh S Born With a Veil

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Kohlrabl, spinach the early and parsnips are rather hardy and

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## **Free Press Aim Backed**

## Universally Accepted by Americans, Fortune Asserts, Urging Fight.

New York, April 2-(P)- The cans, says Fortune magazine, is world-wide freedom of the press. Nations approve of it."

paper Editors now touring foreign capitals, Fortune asserts: "This was the first and only group of American citizens per-

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world-wide freedom of the press. "Furthermore, (and perhaps most important)," says this pub-lication in its current issue, "free-dom of the press is the one and only war aim which the U. S., officially and unofficially, is cam-paigning for, regardless of whether or not the other United Nations analysis of the other United Nations and the other United Nations analysis of the other United Nations and the other United Nations analysis of the other United Nations and the other United Nation

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there is a wide choice of plain col-ors and printed biouses to har-monize with any suit. The open-toed shoe seems to be worn as much as for seasons past. Capacity attendances marked the special Easter services in all the churches. Potted flowers, lilies, daffodils, tulips, hydrangeas and many others of the seasonable va-risties featured the church decora-tions and music fitting the occa-sion marked the special programs. Florists report that never before was there such a demand for flow-

service held at the Old Golf Lots. The service was sponsored by young people of the South Mteh-odist, North Methodist, Second Congregational, Covenant Congre-gational, and Center Congrega-tional churches. Rev. Carl A. Hansen, a retired minister of this town, delivered the morning meditation entitled "Were You, There?" in which she described the various types of people in the crowd at the cruci-fixion, and showed how we, at times, by our 'thoughtless and careless acts "crucify" others. Mr. Hansen urged the worshippers to lansen urged the worshippers to two more like the risen Christ

worship service was led by The worship service was led by young people of the town. Miss Hazel Driggs of South Methodist church read the "Salutation to the Dawn," and Miss Marior Vittner of the Second Congregational church read the Scripture. The prayer was delivered by Miss Elsie Johnson of Covenant Congrega-tional church, and the benediction by Miss Louise Persson of the North Methodist church. Music was provided by a brass guartet, Ross Urguhart, Edward Ferria, William Nemeroff, and Kenneth Barrett.

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down on milady's forchead. Gloves seemed to be all-impor-tant in the Easter ensemble, and this season they come in fabrics in all the high colors and pastels shades. Pigakins are still favorites for their neutral shades and doe-skins in black, white and pastels are always popular for dressy out-fits. Blouses are lovelier than ever and are a must with suits. White with frothy frills or jabots would there is a wide choice of plain col-ors and printed blouses to har-

was there such a demand for flow-ers. All of them sold their stocks i Approximately 300 people at-tended the Community Sunrise service held at the Old Golf Lots. Bond purchanses, blood donations, block of the community Sunrise service held at the Old Golf Lots.

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uel Charles appeared for his broth



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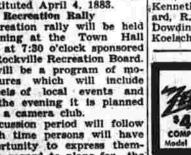
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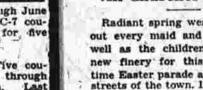
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1944

Wounded Infantrymen Aided by Medics

## Local Sailor War Casualty

## William S. Leister Is In ared on Aircraft Carrier in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Leister, of 82 Florence street, today re-ceived a letter from the United Naval department, written Lieut. Comm. W. J. McNicol. which he informed them heir son, William Steven

leister have had from their son at three o'clock. Rev. W. Ward, Jr., will officiate.

## **Reds Within 20** Miles of Vienna

proach to Vienna. Capture 60 Towns

are of Soviet armor converging on



Obituary

The funeral service will be hel that Mr. and Mrs. at her home tomorrow afternoon Ward, Jr., will officiate, Burial will be in the family plot in th East cemetery. Friends may call at the home

Arrangements are in charge of th Watkins Funeral service.

e Signal Corps radiophoto.)

d-mile front between Lake Bala-is. The funeral will be held at the mg at least 60 towns and villages. Watking Funeral Home, tomor-Watking Funeral Home, tomor-

natic rifle in his right hand, a grenade in his left-where he tell deno detim of a antper's bullet in the battle for Coblems. Photo by Byro L. Rollins, AP photographer with the wartime picture pool.



Infantrymen of the 8th Armored division, Ninth U. S. Army, who were injured during heavy eneafter eight o'clock this evening. my artillery attack, are being aided by medics in Dorsten, Germany, March 29,

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Rhins. The Seventh Army brought in another 4,000 prisoners, including Lieut. Gen. Count von Oriola, com-mander of the German 13th Army corps. The. British in the north osptured General Count Shulen-berg.

\$50,000 Germans Captured A total of \$50,000 Germana ce and Army and 90,000 by First, a dispatch from G

A United States soldier clutches his w

waves were ashore, but the guns were spotted and allenced by bombs and Naval guns. Radio Tokyo, without sonfirma- H. Ro

Red Cross First Aiders Asked to Register First Aiders, cooperation please! Will the holders

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at several points—they captured a dozen virtually-descried towns and villages. One of these was Chatan, described as sizable. And as they pushed on, landing craft were sending their cargoes of ammunition and supplies to the beaches. Some artillery was land-

beaches. Some artillery was land-ed. All of this occurred on D-day-the most successful D-day in cen-tral Facific war history. By nightfall, Associated Press Correspondent James Lindsley, with the Marines, reported Ameri-can casualties were "almost negligible" and Correspondent Haugiand, with the infantry, term-ed them "very light." The enemy sporadically dropped some mortar and artillery shells onto the beaches after the first waves were dahore, but the guns

Yank Armies Trap **21 Nazi Divisions:** Well Past Ruhr

(Continued From Page One) nd Third divisions slammed shut the tight steel trap on Easter Sun-

The trapped Germans thrashed about looking for a weak spot Farther south, the Seventh Army threatened the great Nazi shrine city of Nuernberg from positions 45 miles away, as well as Stuttgart. The third Army in the center threw tanks within 95 miles Leipzig and 92 of Czechoalo-

they could not find.

sh, is 98 miles from Bremen and 06 from the port of Wilhelmsha-"The German situation in the ven. Rheine is on the Ems river

combed into ruins last week.

Clearing Up Ruhr Area The U. S. Ninth Army was dis-closed to be clearing up the diffi-cut built up Ruhr area north off the Emscher canal connecting Duiaburg with the Dortmund-Ems Constant import center, was imminent. The Sixth Armored and 80th Arrangements are in charge of the Watkins Funeral service. James F. Malley short illness at uncas on the short illness at uncas on in Manchester and had been employed by the Kane To-bacco Co., in Simabury. He was a member of St. Bridget's church. The funeral will be held from the W. P. Quish Funeral will be held from the W. P. Quish Funeral Home at 3:30 Wednesday morning followed

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(Continued from Page One) pushing towards the Philippine summer capital of Baguio in the Benguet mountains, advanced two miles from Naguilian to the outskirts of Burgos. The 113th in-fantry was led in this push by Lieut. Col. Arthur Collins of Boson, Mass.

First Cavalry troops, tightening a vice on Japanese-held San Pab-lo, south of Laguna de Bay in southern Luzon, used loud-speak ers and scattered leaflets in efforts Enschede, captured by the Brit- Bradley's 12th Army group head- to get the trapped enemy to sur-On Negros Island, invaded Thurs-

ven. Kneine is on the sins river 17 miles inside Germany from Hol-land, 80 miles from Bremen and 135 from Hamburg. Its vast rail-yards have frequently been bomb-ed.
west is falling apart so badly that the possibility of an attempt to transfer some divisions from the east isn't excluded, despite the sor-ry German situation in the east." Detrois Third Third Third Third Third the possibility of an attempt to advances Five Miles On Cebu, the Americal division advanced five miles on the coastal west is falling apart so badly that day, 40th division doughboys ap-

Gronau is close to Enschede and Patton's Third Army captured advanced five miles on the coastal road from Lahog to Consolacion Enschede was thousands more trudging back to against materate resistance. Other Field Marshal Johannes Blasko-with's headquarters which were The fall of Kassel, much-bombed central mountains, northeast of units reached the foothills of the Prussian rail and manufacturing Pardo and Guadalupe. Japanese artillery fire from the hills was





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4:00— WDRC — House Party; Yanks; WHTD — The Lone News; WHTD — Time Views the News; WTHT — News; Girand's Air; WTIC — Governor Bald-

Music Hall; WTIC -- Backstage win. Wife. 7:45-WTIC -- Emile Cote Choru Wife. 4:15-WHTD — Musical Round-up; WTIC — Stella Dallas. 4:30-WDRC — Jimmie Fidler; Brown; WTIC — Cavalcade of

WTIC - Lorenzo Jones. 4:45- WDRC - Danny O'Neil; WHTD - Hop Harrigan; WTIC

-Young Widder Brown. 5:00-WDRC- News; Ad Liner; WHTD -- Terry and the Pirates; WTHT -- Happy the Humbug; WTIC -- When a Girl Marries.

- Dick Tracy; WTHT - Superman; WTIC -Portia Faces Life. 3:30-WDRC- War Commentary; WHTD - Jack Armstrong;

- South American Way: WTIC - Just Plain Bill. 5:45 -- WDRC -- Swoon or Croon; WHTD -- Captain Midnight; WTHT -- Tom Mix; WTIC --

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stead; WHTD - The Answer Man; WTIC - Jack Says "Ask Man; WTIC — Jack Saya Ass Me Another." 6:45—WDRC — News: WHTD — Musical Roundup: Cadet Nurse WTIC — Lowell WTHT — It's Dance Time;

Interviews; WTIC — Lowell Thomas. 7:00—WDRC — Jack Kirkwood Show; WHTD — Headline Edi-tion; WTHT — Fulton Lewis; WTHT — It's Dance Time; WTIC — Harkness of Washing-ton. 11:30—WDRC — Dance Orches-tra; WHTD — Saludos Amigos;

cussion League; WTIC - How-ard Barlow's Orchestra. 9:00-WDRC - Radio Coronet Story Teller; WTHT - Naturally, conservative

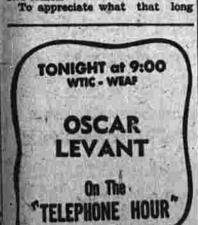
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Show; WHTD — Headline Edi-tion; WTHT — Fulton Lewis, Jr.; WTIC — Supper Club, 7:15—WDRC — Hedda Hopper Hollywood; WHTD — Raymond Gram Swing: WTHT — Hit Tunes; WTIC — News of the World. 7:30—WDRC — Thanks to the 12:30—WTIC — Curfew Concert. 7:30—WDRC — Thanks to the

## Walkie Talkie of the War To Do Good During Peace (9-11), Little Jittery Joe Berry, who last year won 10 and saved 11 others, will put out fires. If Free 60 Odd Hopefuls



**Athletics May Surprise Fans** 

Connie Mack Has Team Hustling at Training Camp; Newsom Signs.

Frederick, Md .- This is the town where Barbara Fritchie leaned out WTHT--Kay-O-Quiz. 8:30-WDRC - Burns and Al-8:30-WDRC - Burns and Al-It also was the home of Francis len; Bill Henry; WHTD - Blind It also was Date; WTHT - American Dis- Scott Key.

This apparently makes Fred-erick a splendid training base for WHTD — Mood and Melody; WTHT — Gabriel H eatter; WTIC—The Telephone Hour. 9:15—WTHT — Music Without the Athletics, for they are already taking on some of the gumption 9:15-WTHT - Music Without They are even talking about push-words. 9:30-WHTD-Spotlight Bands; can League race.

The Better Half; WTIC - In- Mack does not talk like that, but formation Please. 10:00 - WDRC - Screen Star timism here in the Blue Ridge

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 5:00-News on All Stations.
 Bill Stations.
 Play; WHTD - Guy Lombardo and Orchestra; WTHT - Anita Ellis Sings; WHTD - Les Smith Journal: Washington Snapshots:
 Followers claim the A's have been less injured by player losses than any team in the league, the Browns included. They feel the Yankees and Tigers will be weak-drews Show; WHTD - World Peace Forum; WTHT - Music

 6:30-WDRC - George B. Armites:
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 10:15-WTHT - Music Concert Hour:
 10:30 - WDRC - Cameron Andre Schenker
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 6:30-WDRC - George B. Armites:
 The Answer
 In the Modern Mood; WTIC - Music
 Anite Schenker

 One player even said: "This will be a wonderful thing for Mr. Mack-winning a pennant in his

82nd year!" Maybe they would be right if the A's had one real long-ball hitter-a fellow around whom the attack could be built. But the A's have no such man, nor have the the speed which is generally re-quired of a contender. This club will kill a lot of its own rallies by hitting into double

Tet it has some good features, including four sound starting pitchers in Bobo Newsom (13-15). Russ Christopher (13-15). Russ Christopher (14-4), Don Black (10-10) and Jess Flores

MANCHESTER EVENING RERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 2, 10



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The race was the initial major New Engiand race of the season. Whips Favored Kelley Robbins acclaimed the national marathon champion last year de-feated the highly regarded John-ny Kelley of West Acton, pre-race favorite by 75 wards covering the

favorite by 75 yards, covering the distance in 56 minutes and 31 seconds, with Clayton Farrer of for the office. The comm the Coast Guard third. Robbins was also awarded by death last November to Robbins was also awarded by being the first Navy man across the finish line. He is attached to the Chelsea Naval hospital. Charlie first gained fame at Manchester High and later at the University of the condidates they had chosen.

High and later at the University of Connecticut. Eyes Boston Marathom With the Boston Marathom race coming up on April 19, Robbins is expected to be one of the leading candidates for top honors. Last year he finished third and since then has gone undefeated in the biggest events in the East. First ten finishers: 3, Charles Robbins, USN, 66:31; 2, Johnny Kelley, W. Acton, 56:45; 3, Clayton Farrar, CG, 57:26; 4, Louis Young; N. Medford, 57:38; 5, Tomey Me dieros, N. Bedford, 57:45; 6, Lloyd Bairstow, CG, 58:17; 7, Ted Vogel, Boston AA, 58:54; 8, Carl Maroney, N. Medford, 59:43; 9, Charles Brederson, N. Attleboro, 59:52; 10, William Stylos, So. End BC, 60:28. Braderson, N. Attleboro, 59:52; 10, Braderson, N. Braderson, Br

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stigate the lights at The sdges. He is surprised to find party there, saying cted prowlers on the he has susp estate for some time. his hat from the night before. After he leaves, Charley announces that he had afternoon who was staying at the house. . . .

## The Silencer

That coffee was inordinately had had three cups of corner. I turned had worn a path on the t and I had wonthe bed to the bedroom rug from the bed to the window. The rain beat dismally knee. Smoking in the darkness is

The Case of the Hanging Corpse. It was one of those swift-moving affairs that trusted little to the nations of the manual trusted little to the anairs that trusted little to the patience of the reader, and on the first page a brunette clad in white satin swung gently to and fro from a chandeller with a corded bell-pull knotted neatly about her threat I clause the bout her

I lay on my back and I was thinking about a day 20 years ago. A bright, sunny day with the foliage thick and green and the checkered shadows of the maples dappling the streets. I had got into a fight with Bernard Spiegel solely because he was German. The bitterness of the first World War was still very close to us. I

over. People should not hate one another. They should love one an-other. There would never again and I think it would have made be wars such as the last war. a quite untidy hole in my chest. Certainly if the war had taught us anything, it had taught us that. Right there is where I stopped my dreaming. Because of the palnent I opened my eyes. Something was wrong. Across the floor of my bedroom was a sym-metrical line of pale yellow that didn't belong there. It ran diag-onally away from the doorsill and made a broadening pillar on the c use she has a houseguest arrivment so swift and silent that it ble and really inconvience you. ehind him.

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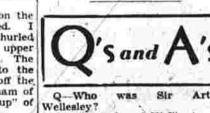
In the corridor, the door t

from an open window. there was nothing but an easy drop to an outshed roof a man's window. The Fain beat dismaily on the roof of the north wing be-low, and I could see the beam of the Juniper Hill air beacon as it flashed across the sky. I found a book on the bureau:

I closed the book and wit my light. When I awoke, the sun was shing and there was the odor of throat. I closed the book and turned out my light. I lay on my back and I was back in bed, although I didn't rewas fialing away vigorously but ineffectually when my father came long and stopped the fight.

(To Be Continued)

carpet. Someone was softly opening the door of my room. I saw his shadow darkening the doorway. Then with a move-even though it will crowd your taseemed unreal, the figure was in Right Way: Say, "I'm so sorry the room and had closed the door you can't come, but of course understand the situation." (Yo aren't obliged to stretch a dinner A flashlight beam licked along the wall. I lay still as a shroud Straining my eyes against the curtain of blackness, I sucked in



Q-What does a B-29 cost? A-\$600,000. The first one co ged the man close, groping his gun-hand. Immediately I

hand. Is rolled clear and saw his shadow in the doorway. He looked big and that's all I saw. An excellent target, but I did not shoot, I know by now how ready a man must be to kill, yet I could not



