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London, April 21.-(AP)that massive Russian forces. Koenigs-Wusterhausen

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Paris, April 21-(/P)-The dra-

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Firm Control Will Be Kept By Big Four all the countries, farge and small, might have in trying to put

(Continued From Page One) Esequiel Padilla of Mexico, who is

much emancipation for human full-time work until the following hopes, that all lesser doubts and Monday. disagreements may be resolved in

Connaity declared the charter of To Face Test the proposed organization, on, which the Senate eventually will have to pass, will not be perfect. but he predicted that the plan fi-nally produced here will provide more flexibility in future-years posals as they now stand.

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can, over the years, build up an John W. Snyder, St. Louis banker instrumentality of great useful-ness to the people of the United administrator was received in the Poland Policy Senate as without political signifi-Connally's words made it clear cance in the battle between the

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divergent Democratic elements Although the choice of Snyder was applauded by Jesse Jones. whom President Roosevelt ousted missed it as a reward to a tried although there still is no indication and trusted friend. "We'll wait and see what he

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The Big Three talks are ex-pected to last about three days. as each of the foreign ministers cabinet is regarded as virtually a command, the man who know the presidential on the grounds of "undue hard-

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the United States delegation in New Record In Bombing Nazi Capital suaded to drop this proposal at San Francisco, there is no indica-

(Continued From Page One) Secretary of State Stettining would be wide open to proposals, which is taken bere to mean that U. S. Ninth Air Force pilots led

day to have selzed the 26,000 ton Rockets Aid 10,000-ton heavy cruiser Seydlitz at unidentified Baltic ports

The Air Ministry said last night that the Luetzow is lying on the bottom in shallow water at Swin-I demunde, on the Baltic coast Stockholm dispatches, mean while, said what was left of the

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a commerce secretary in favor of several weeks ago and will be car- Boom George Wallace. Senate left wingers dis- ried on here over the week-end, of what can be expected. Diplomats also were awalting loes about Lilienthal," one of them Molotov's arrival for release of a old a reporter, adding; "That will three-power warning to Germans on atrocities which Allied troops makers considered too heavy for

the Nazis slide down to defeat. Perhaps s Declaration On Crimes Drafted Roosevelt Prime Minister Churchill an-notinced in commons yesterday Mr. Truman joined other members That a wholesaler must furnish Mr. Committee * Hounced in commons yesterday Mr. Truman joined other members that he had drafted a declaration on German crimes with Marshal on German crimes with Marshal resident's disapproval, 72 to 14. In recommending George for the president Truman. In recommending George for the nost friends cited his long experience of old surface of a stating to a stating of the senate in overriding the president's disapproval, 72 to 14. In recommending George for the nost friends cited his long experience of old surface of a stating to a stating of the senate in overriding the president's disapproval, 72 to 14. In recommending George for the nost friends cited his long experience of old surface of a stating to a stating to a stating the stating to a stating to a stating to a stating the stating to a stating to a stating to a stating the stating to a stating to L. H. Piper, history teacher at the meeting of the which would be published after the be the speaker at the meeting of foreign ministers here. Churchill made clear that the committee. He now is chairman. L. H. Piper, history teacher at Stalin and President Truman, day noon. The meeting will be declaration would pin the blame The 67-year-old southerner is so to sell him goods. held at the Sheridan Restaurant, for German barbarism on the intensely interested in government But-that the ye

will hurry to San Francisco for command, the men who know ship." probably will continue there It is expected that the foreign of the war. He has decided though of veterans to set up in the bak-ery, confectionary, bottling, re-death houses and prison camps (will be brought into the parley at by no means unorothodox ideas on freshment stand or similar busi-get first-hand information." will be brought into the parley at balancing the budget and trimming ness requiring rationed foods. OPA has worked out a plan Yalta that both of those coundrafting plans for a system of in- Farewell Party to the Polish issue on the Big

tion as yet that the Kremlin has changed its mind. The U. S. delegation also has said that the conference 3.166 the number knocked out in barton Oaks formula which would WPB would help him get a fair en route here by train. "There "Are difficulties." the Mexican delegation chief said, "but nothing is difficult when good wit" and responsibility show the way." In Washington Senator Vandenberg (D-Tex) and Senator Vandenberg enable the assembly of the new share of goods to sell, under the

to support the Russian request at Yaita. Although there was

hope that Moscow could be per-suaded to drop this proposal at

Plane to Fly

(Continued from Page One) erman Navy had fled to Copen- senger was M-Sgt. Raymond L start publishing books. WPB ed Budrio pushed on and forced the Kirkpatrick of Eufaula, Okla. The turned him down, noting that 300 Idice river at two places southwest Germany presumably has only plane used in the experiment was such requests would exhaust all of the town. the eight inch gun cruiser Prinz one which had been forced to land the paper that established book Stiff Besistance Broken Stiff German resistance was Eugen and the light cruiser Nuern-berg left as mainstays of her once sizenble fleet. matting were laid on the ploughed field to serve as a runway. Rocket takeoffs from carriers and from the water have been re-civilians, whether it had any right ported, but Service command offi- to withhold non-military paper ward on the left flank of the are ready for planting. A small To camouffage circles under the Top Problem rockets were used for land- from any citizen, and particularly mark of the left flank of the art to without non-unitary paper ward on the left flank of the art to without the rouge from the mericans occupied Montalto, 22 charge is made for the work in eyes, run the rouge from the miles south of Modena, after driv- getting the plots ready to plant, cheeks up under the eyes. based craft.

For Cabinet

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have found mounting in horror as the nation's economy. is a son the higher-ups who order will be given by Past President auch crimes.

of the conference George best feel certain ne would be wo

-There also are detailed plans to be approved for San Francisco, such as voting rules in the con-ference and its organization. It seems likely that Stettinius. Eden and Molotov will seek agree-ment on the timing and manner in which Russia will introduce its bid for seats for the White Rus-sian and Ukrainian Soviet Repubpresent and remembered her with supplies is to control civilian de-gifts. The boys and girls enjoyed mand; and that in the case of paarious games and dancing, and a variety of good things to eat. Valerie's father is in the Navy and the other members of the

family are planning to move o Thursday to Framingham, Mass. About Town

The American Vocational Asso ciation will hold its semi-annual meeting in Meriden this afternoon. Director John Echmalian of Howell Cheney Tech and several of the faculty are expected to attend.

Rev. James A. Young of the Church of the Nazarene returned last night from Cambridge, Mass. where he attended a district com-mittee meeting in the interest of the annual componenting at North Reading, Mass. It is expected that meetings will begin June 39 and continue through July 4. Rev. foung is a trustee of the campneeting board.

The final lecture in the Y. W. C. , series this spring at the Nathan ale school assembly hall, will not be given Monday evening. The following Monday, April 30, Dr. Alan Overstreet of Wesleyan University will be the speaker.

The United Polish Societies of Manchester will hold an Easter party tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Pulaski hall, North street. Ignace Zatkowski is chair-man of the committee making arrangements.

Engagements

Bergren-Pickard Bergren-Fickard Mrs. Jennie M. Pickard of Gar-den Drive has announced the en-gagement of her daughter, Miss Beatrice A. Pickard, to Nelson J. Bergren, son of Albert Bergren of Roberts striest, East Hartford. It is understood the wedding will be bare in Detobar. ake place in October.

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lies in the assembly of the peace agency. The U. S. and Britain promised Expect Order in the press if it distributed otherwise than on Soon on Vets

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whose case is pending in Federal village nine miles southeast of District court in Arizona - wanted Ferrara. 500 tons of paper this year to The British troops which enter-

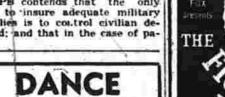
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OPA has worked out a plan under which a veteran can get a ra- targe and round, apply mascara to tion allotment proportionate to that of other small business is of

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On Atrocities (Continued From Page One)

consideration provides: That veterans will get prefer-ence on materials needed to erect Germans." the newspaper quoted

to make personal inspections. Representative Flood (D., Pa

death houses and prison camps and



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- Irving T. Wormstedt of 22 Vil-lage street, Rockville, was fined \$10 in town court this morning beand Summit street. Wormstedt was arrested at 11:30 p. m., April 18. by Officer David Galligan who investigated an accident at that

and responsibility show the way." In Washington Senator Vandenberg The Washington Senator Vandenberg The day's fighter acores also in State degration coming here, bit is nakely certain that none of the small nations may look for outle the day's fighter acores also in the disting a 3.000 to German abig reference in action is fighter acores also in the Willelimshaven harbor. The fight fight cruiter in the will be held on the day's fighter acores also in the disting a 3.000 to German abig full-dregs session will be all fight cruiter in the disting a 3.000 to deter the treat for the ado northwest the treat for the day in fight cruiter is the disting a 3.000 to deter and anarging a light cruiter in the will be held on the sone grant match as the will be held on the sone grant match as the disting a full-dregs session will be the disting a fight cruiter in a business have share in the disting acore and justice and the sting the reasonality for the day fight as the fight fi

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 St. James's Roman Catholic Rev. William J. Dunn, Pastor Rev. Edmund Barrett, Assistant Rev. Frederick McLean, Assistant South Methodist Church * Main Street and Hartford Read W. Ralph Ward, Jr., Minister George G. Ashton, Minister of Music -----Sunday masses:

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Prelude—"Traume" (Tristan and Isolde) ...Richard Wagner A Mighty

Masses on Sunday at 7:30, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a. m.

Emanuel Lutheran Church Church and Chestnut Streets Arthur Sullivan Rev. Theodore E. Palmer, Pasto 9:30 a. m. Church School. Miss Eva M. Johnson, Organist Mrs. Katharine White, Choir Director

> Sunday, April 22: 9:15-Church school. 10:30-Nursery school. 10:30-Morning worship." Prelude, "Solace"-Pease. Emanuel choir, "Open

Eyes"-MacFarlane. "Supplication" Offertory. Schreiner. Sermon "Home"-Pastor Palm

Emanuel choir, "With a

Mizpah and Willing Workers Postlude, "Postlude"-Mason. will meet all day to fry peanuts. The Hartford District Lutheran

> mitted, Monday-3:30, Girl Scouts: Tuesday, 9:00 a. m. - King's Gentile, Provino, Pfc., husband street, Portland. 6:30, Boy Scouts; 8:00, Meeting of Daughters rummage sale. Hustlers, Asbury, the Missionary Circle at the 3:45 p.m. - Junior Choir redepicting the work of Immanuel Deaconess Institute will be pre-6:30 p. m.-Girl Scouts, Troop 7. re- sented.

> > Thursday-7:30, G Clef club.

Friday-8:00, the "Family Al-bum" will be presented under the 11 a. m., Sunday school 11 a. auspices of the Dorcas Society in Saturday-9:00, Junior choir:

the second se nd Russ streets. Rockville Society: Sunday 11 Rev. Alfred L. Williams, Rector

The 3rd Sunday after Easter

by the Rev. Alfred L. Williams / 8:00 p. m.-Church school teachinthians 5:17. "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature old with sermon by the Rev. Ellison Speak on "Getting God Into The Christ, he is a new creature old with sermon by the Rev. Ellison

Serman Hymn-"Fairest Lord

Christ Is Risen," by Simper Recessional Hymn-"There Is a Blessed Home"

Christian Science textbook, "Sci-ence and Health with Key to the Monday, 3:15 p. m., Girls' The Week

by Mary Baker Eddy, ie. following (p. 18): Nazareth taught and 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout strated man's oneness with No. 27. the father, and for this we owe him 8:00 p.

ess homage. His mission was hearsal. both individual and collective. He did life's work aright not only in justice to himself, but in mercy to mortals—to show them how to do theirs, but not to do it for them 10:00 a. m., Holy Communior

10:30-5:00 p. m., Red Cross sewnor to felieve them of a single re-Noon intercessions for. Victor and Peace.

3:30 p. m., Brownies. Second Congregational Church Ferris E. Reynolds, Minister Edna Ward, Church School Thursday-2:00 p. m., Ladies' Guild meet-

6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, Troop of service. No. 10. Friday-3:45 p. m., Junior choir

Church-hour nursery at 10:45. 3:45 p Morning worship at 10:45. Ser-

North Methodist Church Rev. C. Homer Ginns, Guest Speaker Mrs. D. M. Bennett, Organist and Choir Director

-----Sunday School, 9:30. Morning Worship 10:45. Prelue-"Allegro Cantabile"

5th Symphony Wido Anthem-"Fairest Lord Jesus"

"Simply Religion," C. Homer Ginna

Covenant-Congregational Church 43 Spruce Street Raynold G. Johnson, Pastor -----

Sunday: 9:50 a. m.—Church Bible School Carl. Johnson, superintendent. 11 a.m.-Morning Worship, Ser-mon: "A Great Hope." Music by

the junior boys. 11 a. m.—Church nursery. 7:30 p. m.—The evening service.

Talcottville, Coan.9:30 s. m., Church school.1045 a. m., Morning worship.The Rev. Charles G. McAllisterwill preach.7 p. m., the Young People's So-ciety will meet at the church. Theleader wil be Miss Polly Marshall.10:30 s. m. to 3:30 p. m. Thurs-day, the Women's Missionary So-ciety will meet at the church tosew for the Red Cross, with lunch-eon at 12:30.7:30 Thursday evening, thechoir will hold their rehearsal inthe church.

Security and Peace Conference, We shall center our prayers and thoughts on this great event. Pray with us for a just and fastng peace. 8:30 p. m., Wednesday—Meeting of Sunday School teachers and o ficers. 6:30 p. m., Thursday-Covenan Hi League meeting at the parsonage. 8 p. m., Thursday - Choir Rehearsal at the church.

Next Week-End ontinue over Sunday afternoon, Rev. Paul Peterson is the speaker. oners of war.

Center Congregational Church Clifford Oliver Simpson, Minister Marion A. Munson, Director of **Religious** Education Mrs. Kenneth C. Wotring,

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12:15 p. m.-Sunday school.

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7 p. m.—Gospel meeting. The Week

9:30 a. m .- Church school. Shall Be Judged" (Matthew 7:2). Anthems:-"Rock of Ages" Buck

Miss Jessie Hewitt, leader. 6:15 p. m. Men's choir re-hearsal. 7:00 p. m. Women's choir re-hearsal. hearsal. Nearsal. Hearsal. Hearsal. Hearsal. Hearsal. Hearsal. the North Methodist church, will Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Open A meet with the group, speaking on meeting.

music appreciation, in connection with their study in the field of meeting. All are welcome. music. A social time will follow the meeting. Wednesday, 10:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.-Red Cross sewing. Mrs. Edna Case Parker, leader,

6:45 p. m.-Cub Scouts. Norman A .Wilson, Cub master. 7:15 p. m.-Senior Choir rehearsal. Mrs. Charles Norris, choir 7:45 p. m.-Tuesday, Prayer

7:30 p. m.-Brief prayer sevice meeting. "Doctrine of Atonement" will be 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion. on the San Francisco Conference, ing. Thursday, 3:45 p. m .- Interme- 10 a. m. Church School.

things are passed away; behold all things are become new." Selections from the Bible in-clude the following: "Verily, veri-ly, I say unto you, He that believ-Serman Hymn—"Fairest Lord Serman Hymn—"Fairest Lord Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church Cooper and High Streets

Rev. Paul G. Prokopy, Pastor Peace Thankoffering Sunday 9 a. m.-Sunday School and B ble Class, Edward C. Rodger, su-

10 a. m .- Divine worship. Text: 2 Chron. 31-20-21. Theme: "Hezekiah 'Did it with All His Heart.' Heart.' 11 s. m .- Divine worship in the

German language. Monday, at 7:30 p. m.-Voters' meeting. Concordia Lutheran

Garden and Winter Streets Rev. Karl Richter, pastor 8 a. m., Sunday school and Bible Classes. Alfred Lange, superin-

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in small businesses. In many cases, this means WPB or the south, There seemed a good suspended 30-day jail sentence on a charge of breach of the peace. In the Marine Corps In many cases, this means wirds possibility German inner detense a charge of breach of the peace. sented for the Marine Corps is away from established businesses already operating on limited sup- uortheast of Bologna rolled is the the the sented for the marine corps by Officer David Galligan for mo- is sented for the marine corps by Officer David Galligan for mo- is the final show to be presented by

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World Order." tions o Rev. W. Ralph Ward, Jr. Recessional Hymn- "God the Omnipotent" 1 Postlude—"The Lost Chord"

Laudamus"

the Lord"

O Men of God

10:45 a. m. Nursery during morning worship. 4:00 p. m. Intermediate Youth Fellowship will leave the church for a hike and outdoor service.

6:30 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. "How to Help Peo-ple Who Are Sorrowful and Be-Sermon by Mr. Ward reaved." The Week

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7:45 p. m. Board of Education er. neeting.

3:15 p. m. Brownies.

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the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, April 22, 1945. The Golden Text is from II Cor-Church School classes follow.

eth on me, the works that I do Jesus" shall he do also: and greater works Offertory Anthem- "Allehuia! than these shall he do; because I go unt > my Father." (John 14:

Correlative passages from the

Director Samuel G. Ramette, Organist

mon by the minister on the sub-ject: "Off Seasons." Music by the

Prelude, Lento-Callendar. Anthem, O Lord, Most Holy-

Offertory, Andante—Dunham. Postlude, March—Steane, The young people of the church will meet at 5:30 to go to, the

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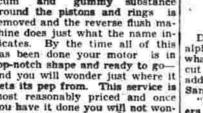
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give their time and work, as well as use of their trucks. Hebron schools close here Fri-fay for the usual spring vacation. At the same time local students of Windham High will have their vacation of a week. Including werk-ends it will be about 10 lave.

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certain glaring inadequacies in the way in which many public were denied them. functions were performed. But isurely scrutiny of the conduct of municipal affairs from a somewhat distant observation pointthe effectiveness of what we

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ever has been in the past. It is of freedom of the press.

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Comments

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CUNN., SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1948

By Malcolm Mollan Mr. Mollan, retired editor of The Heraid, preserves his contact with his former daily readers by writing a weekly letter for these columns, in which he expresses his own leisurely aprivedt convictions concerning some major matters and his observa tions concerning some very minor ones, as seen from his home on the panks of the Niantic river. Look for his contribution

From the River Road

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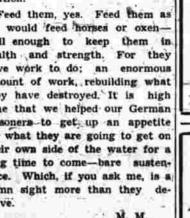
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It certainly will not be able to trust us.
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Annual Masonic Ball **Book Reviewer Provés Brilliant Event**

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 In the series of several years, show we change were in the grant full grant start, so the series discrete the series of several years, show we the series the series discrete discre sweet peas and stephanotis. The main hall was artistically decorated under the direction of E. P. Frink of Hartford, who has capably served the Masons on previous occasions. With the use ed of white cardboard in a lattice de of white cardboard in a lattice the hall had the semblance of a summer garden. Mrs. Hayden Griswold, Jr., pow-the hall had the semblance of a summer garden. Mrs. Herman Dittmeyer, blue the hall had the semblance of a summer garden. Mrs. Herman Dittmeyer, blue the hall had the semblance of a summer garden. Mrs. Herman Dittmeyer, blue the hall had the semblance of a summer garden. Mrs. Herman Dittmeyer, blue the hall had the semblance of a summer garden. Mrs. Herman Dittmeyer, blue the hall had the semblance of a summer garden. Mrs. Herman Dittmeyer, blue the hall had the semblance of a summer garden. Mrs. Herman Dittmeyer, blue the hall had the semblance of a summer garden. Mrs. Herman Dittmeyer, blue the hall had the semblance of a summer garden. Mrs. Herman Dittmeyer, blue the hall had the semblance of a summer garden. Mrs. Herman Dittmeyer, blue the hall had the semblance of a summer garden. Mrs. Herman Dittmeyer, blue the hall had the semblance of a summer garden. Mrs. Herman Dittmeyer, blue the hall had the semblance of a summer garden. Mrs. Herman Dittmeyer, blue the hall had the semblance of a summer garden. Mrs. Herman Dittmeyer, blue the hall had the semblance of a summer garden. Mrs. Herman Dittmeyer, blue the hall had the semblance of a summer garden. Mrs. Herman Dittmeyer, blue the hall had the semblance of a summer garden. Mrs. Herman Dittmeyer, blue the hall had the semblance of a summer garden. Mrs. Herman Dittmeyer, blue the hall had the semblance of a summer garden. Mrs. Herman Dittmeyer, blue the hall had the semblance of a summer garden. Mrs. Herman Dittmeyer, blue the hall had the semblance of a summer garden. Mrs. Herman Dittmeyer, blue the hall had the semblance of a summer garden. Mrs. Herman

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wore filmy net, chiffon or mar-guisette, with flowing skirts over silk or satin, and bodices, in the same or a contrasting color. Very few of the "backless" modes were in evidence and makes most entertain. same or a contrasting color. Very roses. few of the "backless" modes were in evidence, and nearly everyone chiffon, sequing, gardenia and ing reading.

As for the men, tuxedos pre-dominated. The officers of Man-chester lodge wore dress suits and all the Masons on the various com-mittees wore white carnation bou-tonniers. Under the direction of deneral Chairman Hayden Gris-tich trim. Mrs. Sciency Harrison, black and their assistants have worked tire-enjoyment of the guests. The music was varied and never good time,

Thrall of Manchester Assembly denias, No. 15, Order of Rainbow for No. 15, Order of Rainbow for Girls, and her associate officers, Miss Sandra Stuart, Miss Dorothy Rice, Miss Marjorie Bissell, Miss Nancy Norris and Miss Natalie Carpenter assisted in "registering" Mrs. Clarence H. Wesson, aqua silk crepe, yellow roses. Mrs. Reginald West, white silk jersey, gold brocade, gardenias and pink rosebuds. Mrs. Clarence H. Wesson, aqua "Captain from Castlie," by Sam Shellabarger is a historical novel, swashbuckling and intriguing. "Philadelphia Experiment" and "Along These Streets" by Stru-thers Burt are very good reading. "At least, In turning down the job Senate Rules committee, reported Carpenter assisted in registering the guests and in serving at the punch bowls during the evening. Nrs. George Brownsworth, black net, white sweet peas. "Along These Streets" by Stru-thers Burt are very good reading. "Your Kids and Mine" by Joe E. Brown is one of the fluent of all would be put an empty honor for it white dresses, made an attractive appearance and seemed to be en-joying themselves while giving their services.

Appearance and seemed to be en-joying themselves while giving their services. Refreshments, under the direc-tion of Mr. and Mrs. William Bray were served in the banquet hall during the intermission, and con-sisted of delicious chicken salad. potato chips and pickles, rolls, cof-fee, ice cream and fancy cookies. Below is a list of the women dancers and a brief mention of their gowns: Miss Ann Smith, black, gold ac-miss. Charles Yerbury, black and foral crepe, Mrs. Newton Taggart, Sr. light blue chiffon. Mrs. Alton Holt, black lace, Mrs. Alton Holt, black la

ford, white taneta and net the bodice, black crepe said to carnations, sweet peas. Mrs. Rose Sidell, white organdy, Mrs. Lawrence Bagley, pink or-

red trim, corsage carnations. Mrs. Daniel Provan, green jer-sey, gold sequins, roses and step-hanotis. Mrs. John Seavey, pink taffeta, red roses. Mrs. Russell Ilbotson, pink net and pink taffeta, pink sweet peas. Mrs. Burton Pearl, * aqua blue chiffon, pink roses.

and pink taffeta, pink sweet peas. Mrs. Roland A. Griswold, black Mrs. Byron Boyd, white taffeta. Small Fire Draws

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Mrs. C. Leroy Norris, blue mar

quisette. Mrs. Leonard Collins, black jer-• sey, white mousseline de sole. Con sage Talisman roses and stephane Mrs. John Strandberg, black

jersey, gold sequins, red roses and white sweet peas. Mrs. Wilbert Hadden, chartreuse crepe, sweetheart roses and steph

Mins Alice Salisbury, black t feta, Roman stripe trim, red car-nations and stephanotis in hair. Mrs. Rudolph Swanson, char-treuse jersey bodice, black jersey

ernor Raymond Baldwin, and the ins. sold accessories, garden- "Night of Thunder" by Fred We ogled the celebrities governor graciously loaned it for use at last night's function. High for the contract of the c

music was varied and never blatant and the floor was in the pink of condition. Everybody seemed to be having a thoroughly interved in gold and seemed to be having a thoroughly interved in gold and by Edna Yost and Lillian Gilbreth. rose, pink rosebuds. Mrs. Edward Boyce, black net K. Pratt. They contain some ex-

punch bowls during the evening. The young girls, all in floor tength black net. white sweet peas. Mrs. Gustave Peterson, black the stories of the finest of all would be bestowed the stories of the finest of all would be bestowed

blue chiffon. Mrs. Alton Holt, black lace, taffeta, garden bouquet. Mrs. Orton MacDuff, black and Talisman roses. Mrs. Preston Miller, East Hart-ford, white taffets and net, red-bodice, black crepe skirt, red

green velvet trim. Mrs. Fred Hopper, flowered South End Crowd

Mrs. G. Milton Nelson, white chiffon blouse, floral crepe skirt. Mrs. James Mathieson, royal blue crepe, gold trim. Miss Jeanette Faton, white and ight attracted a crowd. Miss Jeanette Paton, white and coral crepe. Mrs. James Alexander, pink taf, feta and pink net, orchid and at the ators which a fire in a motor

feta and pink net, orchid and white sweet peas. Mrs. George McCreedy, powder blue lace and net, red roses. Mrs. Charles Lynn, aqua mar-quisette, pink necklace and brace-let, pigk rosc corsage and hair

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Ignorant of Poetic Values

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tion in Summer Hues. Mrs. Joseph Skinner, black crepe mbroidered in gold, gardenias. Mrs. George F. Blackburn vesterday afternoon, the members vesting I spent with Mrs Aumont, because with the improper movies at because with the improper movies a

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Rogers Scores

Ex-Police Commissioner

business cut-Rogers, former police ner, says that the pres- German high command said. fully adequate for the department and he town court.

ations can rectify any nd the quarters should serve ent full well for many hat means added expense when it

Rogers' Suggestions Not many years ago, Mr. Rogers recalled, all of the town's offices were housed in the building which was then called the Hall of Records. When the present muni-cipal building was erected it was maintained that the Hall of lice facilities for many years. were in fire-blackened Berlin There is no reason why the build- "awaiting the battle." ng cannot be made to serve the needs be engaged to the alterations that

n no position to undertake such a

Red Forces Battle In Five Suburbs: Shell City Center

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tren and 27 miles below Berlin, the German high command With this sweep the Russians

severed virtually all the southward avenues of retreat out of Berlin. The Berlin radio announced that



Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, in his capacity as gauleiter and defense commis-sioner for Berlin, would address Building Plans the residents of the besieged city later today. Marshal Ivan S. Koney's First Ukrainian Army was engaged in

the drive south of Berlin. Declares New Head- Farther south in Saxony where Koney's men also were driving tomarters Not Needed. ward a linkup with the Americans Donahue of 90 Chestnut street was a new roof in the great fire-black-

ald. To the north the First White Frederick McLean was celebrant Churchill was made a "freeman" webs that are sure to come after Russian Army, making a frontal of the mass with Rev. Edmund of Bristol. har rather than plan a new assault on Berlin, was locked in a Barrett as deacon and Rev. Wil- Churchill told the university ling for the police department, bitter battle with Nazi defenders liam J. Dunn, sub-deacon. Willard B. Rogers told The Herala of the capital along the Fuerstenberg-Strausberg-Bernau line, the organ and she and Miss Mary

Force Crossing Of Oder Still farther north other Russian body entered the church "Lead forces were declared to have force Kindly Light" was played. At the tion of the great English-speaking ed two bridgeheads over the Oder offertory Miss Lanteiri sang nations of the world. between Schwedt and Stettin, "Panis Angelicus" and at the close he minor defects in the building guarding the northern approaches of the mass she sang "There's a to Berlin. ome, he stated. In his are drawing closer towards the cemetery where Father McLean mans will be conquered completely liberat-

ntained that the Hall of ords would provide ample po-facilities for any po-tacilities for

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Obituary

Funerals

Miss Susan C. Donahus The funeral of Miss Susan Mrs. Mae Barry was at the Lantieri sang the mass with Miss Lantieri singing the solos. As the

Beautiful Land On High." "Great Russian encircling moves The burial was in St. James's proaching a period "when the Ger-Thomas Kearns.

Japanese Offer **Stubborn Battle**

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Meanwhile, Moscow dispatches aid that the Nazi defenders of 200 carrier planes of the Amerisaid that the Nazi defenders of 200, carrier planes of the Ameri-Berlin had fired the forests outside can Air Force attacked an island

The German radio said a decree stroyers continued to blast enemy **Finerconcy**The German radio said a decree had been issued in the doomed cap-ital requiring all men and women unable to reach their customary places of work because of the cur-calif, said the rockets and hombs

the greater Reich in two in swift fashion, already was a grave men-ace to the last trunk railroad from Berlin to the Nazi's national re-doubt in the south. Meanwhile, Russian troops in Austria drove to within five miles of Las, key rall junction on the road to Prague. In porthere, Conter of the line, the 96th division encountered hard going, Associa-ted Press Correspondent Vern Haugiand reported. The announced American ship losses included five destroyers, the Halligan, Bush and Pringle of the 2.100-ton class, and the older de-stroyers Colhoun and M. L. Abele;

In northern Czechoslovakia So-viet forces closed in to within two miles of Opava (Troppau) and seven miles of Moravska-Ostrava. Knitted underwear requires no isoning after it has been launder-ed. Hang wet articles on a rod or clothes line and lightly pull into place several times while drying. State of the transformation of tr were damaged, but did not name

the refrigerator. It may be stored in a dish with a loose-fitting cover.

Churchill Says World League Will Be Free

He said the Allies were apis so far complete that everyone in San Diego, Calif.

ot be made to serve the partment amply, he as-the did suggest that an familiar with police detillery bombardment. Men of the great American ally, paying off at for the city. 7th after a 1,400 yard advance, the other end of the world debts as Eighteen miles southeast of puppet government, and two oth-The number of the set of the suburbant fighting:
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rection of Zossen." Japan's Domei news agency Fire Forests Outside City claimed a destroyer was sunk near the Kerame islands, west of D I IV

way between Berlin and Hamburg. port of Bordeaux.

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had killed or wounded of other prominent members of ments of an American soldier.

tiously to avoid overrunning each Chinese Destroy other's positions. The Elbe was regarded as a likely juncture point Enemy Spearheads

tri-color fluttered from a light enemy spearheads within 65 miles morrow. Rev. Alfred L. Wil- it was voted to hold this special house on the tip of captured Pointe of the U. S. 14th Air Force air liams, rector of St. Mary's will meeting to act on Dr. Brookes' le de Grave. It signalized the reopen-ing of the long-blockaded French A Chinese high command com-tomorrow. port of Bordeaux. munique said today that heavy General Eisenhower conferred fighting was in progress at sev-

omery only a few miles from Japanese advance

Linda Hagenow, 44 Gi street. Discharged yesterday: McCooe, 61 Strickland Discharged yesterday; Diane McCooe, 61 Strickland street; Mrs. Marie Chappius, 11 Locust street; Michael Belej. East Hart-Wishes to Return

Birth: Yesterday, a son to Mr. nd Mrs. John Coyne, 26 Gardner

Serving Overseas (Continued from Page One)

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the Russians reached Kamenz. 19 held at her late home at 9:30 this ened hall of the University of Brismiles northeast of Dresden and 59 morning and was followed by a tol, to which he came to present ts financial condition as a miles from Chemnitz, the Germans solemn requiem high mass at St. honors to two members of his war

> audience that inside the vast structure of the new world organization "from which we hope wi come a long and peaceful period (there) will be open, avowed and inseparable friendship and affect Near Complete Victory

mon the present police commis-capital," the German Transocean conducted the committal services. and Europe will be entirely liberatagency said. "Russian spearheads The bearers were John F. Tynan, have reached the north-astern, eastern and southern suburbs of William Griffin, Edward Quish and Line the bearers were John F. Tynan, will be added to those long melan-that the thread of the contraint congrega-tional church is now serving over-seas, having been first in France and is now stationed at his perany kind of planning agency said. "Russian spearheads The bearers were John F. Tynan, ed from their thrall; when they prisoners that having done their manant assignment in Forland village of Calot, taking consider- Specialist he will help the Army Mead, William Poehnert, Charles worst against the world, have no mather the Air Forces His address His address able high ground from entrenched Air Forces carry the war to the Allen, Earl The prime minister declared: is: Base Air Depot No. 2, Sta. "We have no intention of encouraging any festivities of thansgivng until we are assured from our

may cheer.

Have Japanese to Finish

5.000 Japs Die **About Town** In Cebu Battle;

Edward O. Steele, 19, of 68 Foe Confused Vernon street, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant, according to an announcement made recently at the 15th Air Force heavy bomber base in Italy. Gunner on (Continued From Page (One) in B-24 Liberator bomber, Sergt. eloped so far although a strong Steele is a member of a group apanese force is believed en- commanded by Col. Thomas W. Steed, of Etowah, Tenn, The Malabang, U. S. troops group has flown more than 200 pushed 15 miles northeast to the combat missions against strategic targets in southern Europe and doro stronghold, 700 feet above the Balkans. Sergt. Steele entered

the service, June 3, 1944.

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The southern force below Cotarear by Americal division troops, now fits equipment was captured.

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Air Force planes.

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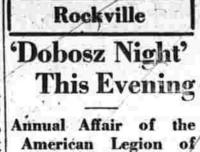
soutneastern suburbs as "most critical," Transocean said: "The Russians have broken libray and enemy spearheads have reached Koenigs-Wusterhausen, where thrust is being made in the down.
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Due to the illness of Moscow Declares shooting of position. Far behind the front the French Hunan province, have destroyed of all services at St. John's totherefore officiate at all services ter of resignation.

General Eisenhower conferred fighting was in progress at sev-yesterday with Field Marshal eral points in Hunan to stem the of Manchester are reminded of Stafford Springs was granted at

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Public Records Wareness Deeds Joseph Walchen to St. John Baptist Pollsh National Church, Inc., property located on the aorth side of Golway street. Boll the coffse pot with a little soda added to the water to remain the wallet and the Social Security to Mr. Best's home and identify herself also may have her wallet. Boll the coffse pot with a little soda added to the water to remain stains and stale taste. Halves of grapefruit. Minced ham combined with an equal amount of diced cucumbers and slightly moistened with may-onnaise makes a good sandwich alling.



Rockville Tonight. Rockville, April 21-(Special)-Stanley Dobosz Post No. 14 Amer-

ican Legion will observe Stanley bato turned back a light Japanese Pvt. Raymond G. Chartler, hus- Dobosz night this evening at the aunter-attack and pushed up Min- band of Mrs. Evelyn Chartler, of Vernon Grange hall, this event bedanao river from Lomopog. All 209 Center street, has completed actions were supported by 13th his course of studies as an Elec-The force planes. It is the forces and the forces are the forces and the forces are the forces a dramatic end to the sharp cleanup Amarillo, Texas, and is rated an clude a supper scheduled to start battle Thursday, with Japanese Electrical Specialist on a B-29 at 6:30 with dancing and enterforces dispersing under the im-pact of heavy blows on flank and from this technical school Mrs. Helen Rothe, sister of Pri-

electrical vate Dobosz will be guest of honor thousand dead were left on trouble shooting while in flight, for the event. Tho considerable When qualified as a gunner he transportation are asked to meet quipment was captured. In north Luzon, U. S. troops ap-of a heavy bombardment organi-hall. The committee in charge of Krause. Norman enemies' homelands. In addition Fleischer, John Labor, William to completion of the schedule of Scibek and John Darcey.

1 division took hill positions an aviation mechanic, he has been Rev. Gordon Timyan and Mrs Timvan who were present at th tics and defense and a course of Rockville Baptist church on East Three additional members of the physical training that has candi- ter Sunday will again be here to-Philippine cabinet and a number tioned him to meet all require- morrow. The entire Sunday school hour at 9:45 a. m. has been turn ed over to them by Supt. Irving Mrs. George E. Volkert of 18 Sweet and an interesting program will be carried out Mrs. vill have a message for the chi Five Key Points of Fighting By enemy account these are the By enemy account the birth-By energy account

ing his desire to retire from th Henry B. Oimstead of St. John's December, the twentieth anniver sary of his acceptance of the ca to the pastorate

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Household Tips

Three tablespoons of cocoa plus a teaspoon of cooking fat can be substituted in most recipes that call for a two-ounce square of chocolate. Change the position of your cur-Money to Owner Change the position of your the tains occasionally to equalize the effects of sunlight. Boil the coffee pot with a little

WTIC-News, h15-WHTD - Christian⁸ Science 6:30-WHTD - The Answer Man

tion; WHTD —The Fighting A. A. F.; WITC—The Baxters. 7:00—WDRC — Mayor of th 1:45-WTHT -- Variety Program;

-The Veterans' Aide. Polish

1:15-WTHT - Musicl WTIC-Juke Box Program: Jingles. 2:30-WTIC - Grantland Rice

Sport Stories. 3:00-WDRC-The Land Bright; WTIC - Orchestras of

chestra; WHTD-Date with the 9:45-WDRC-Ham Session. Duke; WTHT - News; Matinee 10:00-WHTD - Andy Russell Melodies: WTTC - Grand Hotel

30-WTHT - Sunny Dunham's Orchestra; WTIC - John

Orchestra: WTIC - Tin Pan Alley of the Air.

:00-News on all stations. 6:15-WDRC -- People's Platform: 11:00-News on all stations. WHTD - Digest of the Air: 11:15-WDRC - Randy Brooks Washington Snapshots; WTHT Orchestra.

British Inventor's Death Recalls Radio's Beginning Crosetti great keystone combina-tion of the Bronx Bombers. Bill fractured leg' earlier in the week.

New York, April 21-(P)-Death NBC Symphony: 6:30, Gilder-in London of Sir Anibrose Fleming at the age of 95 recalls that his work back at the turn of the cen-work back at the turn of the cen-

iron. The tube then would not only Mondy Expectations: detect but amplify radio signals. Since then, other elements have p. m., Woman in White: 6:15, here reduce to jam in the spacious Leg-ion hall. There is a spacing to jam in the spacious Leg-ion hall. There is a spacing to jam in the spacious Leg-ion hall. There is a spacing to jam in the spacious Leg-ion hall. There is a spacing to jam in the spacious Leg-ion hall. There is a spacing to jam in the spacious Leg-ion hall. There is a spacing to jam in the spacious Leg-ion hall. There is a spacing to jam in the spacious Leg-ion hall. There is a spacing to jam in the spacious Leg-ion hall. There is a spacing to jam in the spacious Leg-ion hall. There is a spacing to jam in the spacious Leg-ion hall. There is a spacing to jam in the spacious Leg-ion hall. There is a spacing to jam in the spacious Leg-ion hall. There is a spacing to jam in the spacious Leg-ion hall. There is a spacing to jam in the spacious Leg-ion hall. There is a spacing to jam in the spacious Leg-ion hall. There is a spacing to jam in the spacious Leg-ion hall. There is a spacing to jam in the spacious Leg-ion hall. There is a spacing to jam in the spacious Leg-ion hall. There is a spacing to jam in the space to jam in th been added by other research Serenade to America; 7, Perry workers. Some tubes now have as Como Supper Club; 9, Voorhees



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WTIC-John MacVane. 2:00-WDRC - Strictly Swing: WHTD-Baseball Game; WTIC The Vature of the spondents Abroad; WTIC -Our Foreign Policy. 7:15-WHTD-Leiand Stowe. 7:30-WDRC - America in the Air; WHTD- Meet Your Navy; WTHT - Arthur Hale; WTIC

-Robert Q. Lewis. 17:45-WTHT - American Legion Auxiliary. :00-WDRC - The Dann Kave Show: WHTD- Early American Dance Music: WTHT

-Frank

Show; WTHT -- Chicago Theater of the Air; WTIC Judy Canova Show, 10:15-WDRC - Al Pearce Show. - Bernie Cummins' 10:30-WHTD - Al Gentile Orchestra: WTIC - Grand Old

10:45- WDRC-Talks

tury gave a start to the many de-velopments from which has grown the modern radio vacuum tube and in turn anybody's home receiver. he modern radio vacuum tube and n turn anybody's home receiver. Using the discoveries of Thomas E. Edison as a basis. Sir Ambroae found that, if a suitable metal ele-ment were enclosed in a glass bulb along with a heated filament simi-ter the show to be the tit. Name of the the show to be the tit. 9. Magazine Theater; 10, Phil Baker Quiz, ... BLU-1:30, Sam-my Kaye Serenade; 3:30, Ethel Barrymore's Miss Hattie; 4:30, Andrews Sisters; 6, Hall of Fame Hour; 7:30, Quiz Kids; 8:30, Jerry Wayne Show; 9:15, Hollywood along with a heated filament simi-lar to that of the electric light, it could be made to detect radio sig-nais. His device quickly became known as the "Fleming Valve." Hour; 7:30, Quiz Kids; §i30, Jerry Wayne Show; 9:15, Hollywood Mystery; 10, Life of Riley... BIS-1:30, Sunday Song Time; 3:30, Detective Mysterics, new time; 4:30, Name of Song Quiz; 1

workers. Some tubes now have as many as 8, their overall efficiency has been greatly increased and they are being applied to many additional uses than radio. Features in programs originally scheduled for last week-end, but cancelled because of the Roose-velt broadcasts, are being revived

Seattle-(R)-A tall, dark, and handsome gentleman weighted with the gold braid of an Indian official approached Lieut. Gertrude A. Humling, an Army nurse home from a tour of duty in the Orient.



Today's Radio WHE Hall Spoils High Opener With 8-4 Victory Cards, Yankees Films Local Sport Chatter Locals Fail to Solve On Sports Night Show April 21-Fishing season opense bounced back into the Hall out-and many local anglers were seen fielder's hands and it was good for **Offerings of Faley** at the local streams at sunrise this only three bases. norning. Salter's was flock Legion-Herald Program loor sportamen anxious to Wednesday Evening at Sport Slants The weather had a lot to do with Ed Brown Clouis Triple **Box Score** the ball game. A cold wind swept over the field and the wind played land a big one. And Double to Star In a fisherman's heart, today is havoc with several outfield Legion Home Features his day. He has been waiting pa-tiently all those long winter West Hartford (8) Plate; Murphy Shines From Here, There American Loop Stars. tiently all those long winter months, waiting for April 23 to roll around. Now that the season and a woman was the driver. After Afield; Vennart Loser. and Everywhere Nelson, as Two of the three baseball film s started, let's hear from some Pearaton, If tooting the horn at frequent inter-Manchester High school's open of you anglera. that will be shown free to the pub- Joe McCarthy of the New York vals on the trip to the city, cutting lic next Wednesday evening on the American Legion-Herald Sports Russ Derry of the Yankees is reer was spoiled yesterday afternoon in and out of traffic like a vetera Harold Roy, Eddie Dziadus and she gave the lads a ride for their at West Hartford when Hall High Gene Enrico, all veteran fishermen, money. pounded out a 8 to 4 victory over - Night program at the Legion in the Majors among the out-Roy, rf

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 < all missed a few night's sleep wait 0 Coach Tom Kelley's charges Harpld re- The pay-off on the lassie at the Faley, p 0 1 0 2 1 weather more suitable for football in a C. C. I. L. game. . . Faley Impressive The tide of battle was turned by

manager of the Hartford Senators has been named manager of the and Manager Merle Settlemire of Meriden Endees baseball team... the same team. The program will Henry Zajac, veteran Minor Lea-

the St. Louis Cardinals. The films Joe Glenn, former New York Yan-are sound and are written and kee catcher, has been signed by directed by Lew Fonseca. A fea-ture of the film is a message to the boys overseas by the one and only George Herman "Babe" Ruth. Stars in action include Bill Dickey the great Yankee catcher, King boys construction include Bill Dickey the great Yankee catcher, King to mand may the best team win." The Knights of Columbus soft-ball team, members of the town Johnson rookies third sacket, and many other Yankee players.

The Cardinals Stars The Cardinals feature the fam- High Harriers Cardinal Stars ous brother battery of Mort and Walker Cooper, slugging Stan Musial league's leading batter, Marty Marion sensational fielding shortstop, Harry Walker, Whitey Kurowaki and the rest of the Gas Red and White Com-House Gang. Managers Joe McCarthy of the petes in Annual Conn.

ing of the Twilight League only a er (Hartford), New Haven, There is ample parking Woodrow Wilson (Middletown), ion hall. space for cars and additional seats have been secured so that all may C-D include Griswold, Chester, be comfortably seated for the pro- Elisworth Memorial (South Windgram that will start at 7:30.

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SO years.

Durham, N. C.-The smallest White Sox manager, owns and Duke squad in years is engaging operates 88 bowling alleys in Phil-

in apring football practice.

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Ty writes "it is no wonder the the American Navy is the best in cal football weather that the game

tice seasion tomorrow morning at 10:30 at the clubhouse. All mem-bers interested in trying out for the team are urged to attend.

sulted in medical attention. Another slipped and the result was a Flaherty, a former umpire in

Relays at University. The eighth annual Connecticut Relays will be held at the Univer-ity of Connecticut this affarment. The High nine lost their initial start of the season yesterday after-noon to Hall High at West Hart-developing into a standout team. Ed Brown and Mickey Murphy The running time of the movie is sity of Connecticut this afternoon supplied the batting punch with

dred and topcoats and heavy jackets were worn by many in the typi-

Kong Keller, Spud Chandler, ace pennant aspirations of the Bos-pitcher, Joe Cordon and Frankie Crosetti great keystone combina-Manager Joe Cronin suffered a tice combine to morrow morning at

drifting back from and his splendid manner in calling In State Meet Salter's reports that one angler the plays was something to see. He was hooked in the ear which re-

> wet pair of pants. But it all adds the Bay State where he ranked up to the opening day events. with the best, may land a berth on the local umpires' staff for the

> > The Willimantic Fliers and the

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W. Hartford 112 013 00x-8 the same team. The program will get underway at 7:30 and will last gue pitcher, has been signed to until 9:30 with the pictures follow-ing the speakers. The World's Series of 1943 feat-ures th. New York Yankees and the Silver City team... the St. Louis Cardinals. The films Joe Glenn, former New York Yanwin and may the best team win." Manchester's glaring weak-nesses were in the catching and The Knights of Columbus soft-left aide of the infield. Hall stole Manchester's glaring weak-nesses were in the catching and left aide of the infield. Hall stole Noske, 0 in 1 in-ning; passed balls, Kearns; win-It was this same Brown that



Tangle at West Side Let Sam Tell One Let Sam T

stumpy Dick Faley, veteran Hal righthander, who scattered at local hits in going the route. In only one frame, the sixth, was th winning hurler in any trouble when the locals bunched four hits o score all their tallies. Faley fanned 11 batters and issued only two free tickets.

Elmer Vennart on the hill fo the Red and White deserved a better fate but several costly mis plays afield led to his downfa Vennart allowed ten hits, all sin gles before giving way to relief hurler Ernie Noske in the eight stanza. The latter finished up with out any trouble retiring the side

A cold wind swept over the field

four trips to the plate. Bespecta-cled Bill Albright, Sher Hotchkiss and Bill Skau all rapped out two

blows apiece for the winners. In addition to collecting ten safeties, Hall coupled four local errors, five bases on balls, ten stolen bases and several mental errors to score all their markers. Hall scored single runs in the first, second and fifth innings, two in the third and a three-run cluster n the sixth settled the issue.

Better Condition Hall appeared far ahead of the locals in conditioning and in the field they displayed plenty of zip and vigor while the Red and White

Later this "Fleming Valve" was turned into the beginnings of the modern tube by Dr. Lee DeForrest, American inventor. He inserted a third element, which he called a "grid" because it resembled a gridthe first while Hall in their George Metcalf's unusual feat of catching two muckets on one cast away, Nelson walked, stole second

with bucktails and wet flies.
However the old realiable "gar-den hackle"—the lowiy angle worm—is the one best bet for the day.
No Trouble Getting Sankes
Olympia, Wash.—(P)—3State Ag-riculture Director Frank Martin isn't having a bit of trouble get-ting those 100 rattlesnakes a South Dakotan requested for experimen-tal purposes. An Everett Wash, man offered to furnish the 100 snakes plus a bonus of ten "to in-sure live delivery."
Others from as far away as Idaho, wrote'that they knew peo-ple who had smakes or had seen them," reported Martin.
feld on a cutoff play. Hall led S to 4 at this point.
Hall bounced back to sew up the ball game with three runs in their half of the sixth. Harries singled, Faley fanned, O'Neill walked and on a double play ball to short, Clifford bored the pill and the sacks were loaded. Pearston flied out to center and after the catch. Harries tagged up and scored. Albright was purposely passed to again fill the bases. Hotchkiss singled to center and O'Neill scored and when the reliay gol awith the plate. This ended the scoring for the day, meither team them," reported Martin.

Cleveland a: Detroit.
St. Louis at Chicago. National
Brooklyn at New York.
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Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Avery Elled in Action
Veamtuscalores. Als., April 21
Go - GP - Lieut. Bart Avery, star quarterback of the 1960-61-61
Alabama football teams, has been killed in action in Germany. Avery, a native of Gloversville, N. Y. also played on Alabama's basketball
Cheman Startin Comparison of the Starting Start at the ungrateful wretch stole
Kieman Produced
Money Stolen As Well As Kiss
Seattle-GP-Two young women reported to police they dreamed a young man entered their bedrooms, uncovered the feet of one and kiased the other-and they woke up to find it was true. Miss Claire Rotering said she awoke after her fream to find her feet uncovered.
Miss Frances Keller said she woke after the him to see a man in the room. After the man amoth one the ungrateful wretch stole
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sor), and New Milford. There may be a few last-minute entries. The Relays were last held in Game Sunday Afternoon

By The Associated Press Elmer Nieman, Braves - Hit three-run homer in ninth inning to beat Phillies. hurled no hit ball only to be laced for a bingle in an extra inning and in the ninth frame in the other. Urban is a known prod-uct as he has pitched in the Twi m Sunday at West Hart-beat Phillies. Steve Gromek, Indians — Held Detroit to six hits as Cleveland spanked Stubby Overmire for 4-1 and with Long John-ny on the hill, the Rockville team

A. Humining, an Army nurse homen from a sour of duty in the Orient. Atwitter, she waited for him to request the homo of the dance in a soft and deliciously accented by Cowley of the Boston Bruins in age of the solel. He has played '11 years. Hisleah Bullding has base was here 'holding the bag' won him a dis-charge of wild fing netting plue fi-legally, Bloomers' explained that he had been placing the fish in a operated the dip net. But Cowley May Retire Ottaws, April 21.—(#)—Veteran But Cowley of the Boston Bruins agu charge of wild align atting agune charge of wild align netting plue fi-he asserted. He has played '11 years. Hisleah Bullding Hisleah Bullding be abel to dip netting plue fi-be chubhouse are among Hisleah' post-war plans. Bit Congo-Wally Wilson has not missed a measion of Chicago's But Gar YOUR Magnet HEARING AID

Ton Tony Cormier, Moose Mourill, Tiny Pockett, Hal Osborn, Mike Murphy and several other new-comers for the opening contest. The usual stiendance prize will be given.

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