Fair, Continued Mild
BOSTON AND VICINITY—Fair and continued mild. Tides—High: 10:56 A. M., 11:10 P. M. Low: 4:27 A. M., 3:04 P. M. Sunrise—6:34. Sunset — 5:04.

THE BOSTON HERALD

LATE CITY EDITION

VOL. CLXXXXVIII, NO. 85 (Copyright, 1945, Boston Herald-Traveler Corporation) BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1945 ★★★★★★ THREE CENTS

PATTON 40 MILES PAST RHINE, 9TH, 1ST ARMIES NOW IN OPEN

(AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radio)

BRITISH CROSSING RHINE IN BUFFALOES—East bank of Rhine is visible in background as British Second Army troops cross near Xanten.

British Push 8 Mi. East; 3d Army Across Main; Foe Wilts, 40,000 Taken

PARIS, Monday, March 26 (AP)—Three U. S. armies surged toward Berlin in breakthroughs yesterday, with Third Army tanks setting the pace in a 27-mile sweep that carried 40 miles beyond the Rhine and across a captured bridge over the river Main possibly 235 miles from the enemy capital.

2 RED ARMIES IN BIG DRIVE FOR VIENNA

Sweep on Unchecked On 90-Mile Front in Industrial Hungary

LONDON, Monday March 26 (AP)—Red Army spearheads raced within 36 miles of Austria and 77 miles southeast of Vienna yesterday, as a second mighty Soviet army joined Russia's Vienna-bound offensive sweeping unchecked across industrial western Hungary on a 90-mile front.

While Marshal Tolbukhin's Third Ukraine Army gained up to 16 miles overnight, Premier Stalin announced that the Second Ukraine Army, under Marshal Malinovsky, had joined the battle, and had gained 28 miles in the initial phases of an offensive along the south bank of the Danube.

FULL-SCALE DRIVE

The two powerful armies were within six miles southeast of Komarom, Danube river key to Vienna and Bratislava, had outflanked the great rail city of Gyor and were battering through Nazi defenses only four miles from the key communications center of Pape, Moscow disclosed.

Malinovsky's new offensive erupted as the vast eastern front appeared to be blazing into a full-scale spring offensive synchronized with Anglo-American drives from the west. Berlin spoke of a new Soviet drive in southwestern Poland.

(Continued on Page Four)

9TH BREAKS THROUGH IN OPEN

The U. S. Ninth Army broke out into the open through the enemy's Rhine line, crashed eight miles or more beyond the Rhine, was within reaching distance of a Berlin superhighway, and was but 10 miles from Essen, industrial heart of the Reich.

The U. S. First Army burst the bonds of its Remagen-Erpel bridgehead between these two fronts in a general assault on a 35-mile front that ground nine miles east in a massive attack on the road to Berlin and was roaring on unchecked.

The Third Army sprang at least two new crossings of the Rhine south of Coblenz and was nearing a junction with the First Army forces beyond the river. They last were reported 11 miles apart.

Britisn Push Eight Miles Onto Plain

The British Second Army heightened the power of the grand western front offensive by pushing eight miles north of the Rhine onto the German plain, hurdling one river barrier on the Berlin route and slashing across a superhighway running to northern Holland.

(Continued on Page Three)

ALLIES SENSE REICHSWEHR'S END AS ARMY

4th Armored's Rush Captures Darmstadt; 3d Again Hops Rhine

By DREW MIDDLETON

(Associated Press War Writer—N. Y. Times Wireless)

PARIS, March 25—The ease with which Gen. Patton's breakthrough was effected in the south, a prisoner total of close to 40,000 yesterday along the entire front, and a lack of concerted enemy resistance or powerful counter-measures on any front, all indicate the Reichswehr's days as a field force are numbered.

It may take months to clean up Germany and round up stray units but the final defeat of the German army is a cohesive military organism cannot be far away.

CROSS THE MAIN

The Fourth Armored Division, leading a Third Army offensive for the third time this week, swept out of Patton's bridgehead west and south of Darmstadt and smashed eastward in two parallel columns to capture a bridge over the Main river intact and push across the stream.

Darmstadt, a city of 115,816 population, was taken by doughboys of the 80th Division. Third Army troops have now captured or cleared 18 towns east of the Rhine.

Combat Command B of the Fourth Armored advanced on the north with Combat Command A pushing on a parallel line to the south from Oberdarmstadt, five miles southeast of Darmstadt. Nightfall found the tanks over the Main 24 miles east of the Rhine.

The two columns took so many prisoners that the spearheads were

(Continued on Page Two)

Ninth's Infantry Ride Tanks In Surge Through Nazi Line

By WES GALLAGHER

WITH THE U. S. NINTH ARMY, March 25 (AP)—The famous "Old Hickory" 30th Division broke clear through Hitler's Rhine defenses into open country north of the Ruhr today in one of the most brilliant infantry successes of the war.

The 30th found German resistance apparently completely disintegrated at a point eight miles from the Rhine and jumped on tanks shortly after noon and "took off."

Every element of a breakthrough—such as characterized the armored-infantry gallops after the Roer river crossing and in dashes through France—was indicated. Field officers of the 30th said the division had gone clear through organized German defense lines and "broken into the open."

The 30th's surge carried it to the head of all other advances in the 21st Army Group.

The U. S. 79th Division on the 30th's flank made almost as good progress, but encountered some spotty German armored

(Continued on Page Three)

(AP Wirephoto)

TWO NEW U. S. BREAKTHROUGHS—In 27-mile sweep Third Army has captured Darmstadt and crossed Main river nearly 40 miles east of Rhine. Ninth Army smashed into open north of Ruhr. British plunged eight miles east and U. S. First Army more than nine.

Tokyo Says Yanks Invading Ryukyus, 325 Mi. from Japan

Mighty U. S. Task Force Is Reported off Okinawa

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 (AP)—Japan's Domei news agency reported without confirmation tonight that American troops, supported by intensive bombardment, had "attempted a landing" in the strategic Ryukyu Islands Sunday morning (Japanese time) and fierce engagements were taking place.

Domei said the landings began at 7:30 A. M. on Akajima and Tokashiki islands near the main island of Okinawa.

"The enemy landing attempt was made," Domei said "after continuous aerial bombing attacks and navy bombardments by the enemy task force since the morning of March 24 against Okinawa, main island of the Ryukyu group, as well as Miyakjima and Kerama Jima."

(Continued on Page Seven)

PALM RITES DRAW THRONG

Thousands Solemn on Holy Week Opening

Greater Boston churches were thronged yesterday with thousands who gathered to commemorate the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem and the beginning of Holy Week, solemn climax of the Lenten season.

Services in Catholic and Episcopal churches included the blessing and distribution of palms, traditional of Palm Sunday throughout the world.

At the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Thomas H.

(Continued on Page Six)

RHINE CROSSED BY CHURCHILL

Hails U. S. Engineers In Bridgehead Visit

WITH ALLIED FORCES EAST OF THE RHINE, March 25 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill crossed the Rhine today for an inspection of British and American bridgeheads and came within 30 yards of being struck by a German artillery shell while standing on the shattered western end of the bridge at Wesel.

Churchill, described as looking "extremely well and pleased" during his tour of part of the British front, entered positions occupied by the enemy as recently as 36 hours previously.

SNIPER FIRE CLOSE

The Prime Minister spent a quarter of an hour with U. S. Ninth Army troops on the east bank of

(Continued on Page Three)

RED CROSS FUND NEEDS LAST MINUTE AID TODAY

Despite unprecedented appeals by Archbishop Cushing, Bishop Sherrill, Gov. Tobin, Mayor Kerrigan and other religious and civic leaders yesterday that resulted in additional pledges and gifts, the Greater Boston Red Cross War Fund goal of $4,192,800 still was several hundred thousand dollars short last night.

This money must be raised before tonight if the drive is to succeed, Phillips Ketchum, general chairman, warned. He acknowledged the receipt of yesterday's as yet unsounded donations, but added "However, the War Fund still needs a tremendous outpouring of gifts from every man, woman and child

(Continued on Page Seven)

DONATE YOUR BLOOD

If you do---
97% of the wounded will live

LAST CALL TODAY

You can still contribute to the Red Cross War Fund which ends tonight. Telephone your pledge to Kenmore 6226, and help make the campaign a success.

BRUINS DEFEATED BY RED WINGS, 3-2

Detroit Red Wings defeated Boston Bruins, 3 to 2, at Boston Garden last night in their Stanley Cup Hockey series, cutting the Boston leading margin to 2-1 in the four-out-of-seven game series.

Detroit scored twice in the first period and "Mud" Brunetson clinched the game for the Wings with a goal in the third stanza. Pat Egan and Gino Rossini scored for Boston.

Poor Planning High on List Of Food Shortage Causes

By W. E. PLAYFAIR

Nobody is going to starve, or even go hungry.

So President Roosevelt said the other day and he was right that time. He might have added as truthfully that a good many millions of Americans are going to "eat a lot of beefing from now on." (The word is used figuratively.)

The country's larders are filled with food, plenty of cereals, plenty of milk, plenty of vegetables, plenty of fruit, plenty of fish, plenty of sugar, at the moment. But for one reason or another, and faulty plan-

ning must be given a high place on the list of reasons, the next eight months will see very real shortages in civilian supplies of items dear to the American stomach, since poultry and dairy products other than fluid milk.

Washington says the average civilian in America is entitled to 110 pounds of meat this year. You and get it.

This figure, which is 30 pounds less than the theoretical ration you did not get last year, is approximately three and cannot be translated into reality: with or without red points, at the corner grocery. It is a statistic of the "overall picture," as they say in Washington. Don't try to eat it. Statistics, it can be said on highest authority, are not nourishing, even when enriched with riboflavin.

If the "average civilian" in New England can get 70 pounds of meat hypothetical, mind this year without recourse to the black market, he is going to be a very lucky man, some Boston food dealers say. Or his grocer occupies an unusually favorable position in the matter of supply.

Food, which is taken for granted in this country in normal times, becomes news when there is not,

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

This

LIBERTY OVERSEAS EDITION

Courtesy of

Jordan Marsh

SHORTAGE CRITICAL IN THIS AREA

AID WASTE PAPER DRIVE

All kinds of waste paper can be used for re-processing.

Tie in three bundles; newspapers in one; magazines in a second; cardboard and other wrapping paper in a third.

Watch the newspapers for instructions. They will tell you when to set the bundles out for collection.

For further information call your local salvage committee.

Thayer McNeil

SHOE OF THE WEEK

Because it flatters both the tall and petite. Plastic patent or navy calfskin 13.95

Street Floor

47 Temple Place, Boston

Lennahan's RESTAURANT BREAKFAST CHICKEN 55 LUNCHEON 90 DINNER 1.25 235 TREMONT ST. CAPE COD

Jordan Marsh

WE MEET AN ENTHUSIASTIC READER . . .

AND WE 'MAKE THE NOBBY NEWS'!

The man with the beard . . . and the grin . . . is JOE LA FAUCI, GM3/c, a Roxbury, Mass., boy who has been 17 months in the Pacific. He wrote a very complimentary letter about the mini-edition and tucked in the snap. Thank you, Joe, and it was nice meeting you.

And now about the clipping . . . SIDNEY SIBEL sent it to us!

We think we should explain to 'Nobby' that Sidney is not an ex-fellow worker (nor are the other service men mentioned). He is just one of many who take the time to write us and say 'thanks' for the mini-editions. Sidney isn't a Sea-bee either (that was OUR mistake), he's straight navy, and his pals have been riding him about the 'switch'! We don't apologize, because both services are tops, but we did want to straighten it out for the Nobby News.

And incidentally, thank YOU, Nobby, for (we quote) 'Boston's Big Store' . . . we are, truly, New England's Largest Store, and awfully pleased at the opportunity to say so.

LT. EDMUND BURKE, with the Air Corps in the ETO . . . Thanks for the clipping from Stars and Stripes. It sure makes bronco-busting look like a sissy's pastime. Good luck to you and the Flying Colonels.

SGT. ELLIOTT BESPOLKA, with the Air Corps in the Mariannas . . . Congrats on the promotion . . . AND we'd like to see that clipping we heard about in a roundabout way from your brother WASEL in France. Incidentally, he's been promoted, too.

CAPT. JAMES L. LANCASTER, CHAPLAIN in the Philippines . . . Your description of your chapel was interesting . . . AND your makeshift music, too. It's good to know that the boys get such good care. Good luck to you.

IRVING ANSHEN, in the Navy, somewhere in the States . . . thanks for sending your note of appreciation. And don't apologize for the delay. Important things keep all you service men pretty busy.

PFC. DOMENIC CALABRUSO, with AAA in ETO . . . it was good to hear from you . . . tho we don't know how you find the time to write. According to the newspapers now, you're moving so fast that "liquid front" doesn't even express it. Good luck to you always.

DAN J. LUCEY, with a carrier in the Pacific . . . we saw that movie you recommended and it was a humdinger. We have a new and healthy respect for the carriers and their work . . . and we KNOW the NIPS have.

Reichswehr's End Sensed

(Continued from First Page)

unable to care for them and tank captains thumbed them westward toward the divisional cages. The docile Germans started trudging westward in abject surrender.

OTHER RHINE LEAPS

Juggenheim, Hahnheim and Pfungstadt, all eight to 10 miles south and southwest of Darmstadt, were captured by the armored division late yesterday and early today as their drive got underway.

The Third Army's original bridgehead over the Rhine is now nine miles deep and 14 miles long and has been augmented by several other crossings of the river. The doughboys pushed over the river between Cobleneu and Boppard at one minute after midnight last night, according to reports from the front.

The 90th Infantry Division is pushing eastward on a six-mile front from Darmstadt to the northwest after clearing the city. The doughboys hammered out gains of five miles today and entered Groffenhausen, Griesheim and Weiterstadt against disorganized resistance.

Meanwhile, a threat to the great city of Frankfurt on Main is developing. The Fifth Infantry Division, whose 11th Regiment made the first Third Army crossing of the Rhine last Thursday night, smashed forward a mile and a half to two miles to the north and east of the Maine, occupying Raunheim on the Main river, five miles east of Mainz and ten miles southwest of Frankfurt, an industrial manufacturing city with a pre-war population of 550,837.

Other forces pushed out to a point seven miles northwest of Darmstadt.

NEW RHINE CROSSING

With the elements of three divisions, the Fourth Armored and Fifth and 90th Infantry threatening out from the bridgehead west of Darmstadt, Patton sent infantry across the Rhine south of Coblenz last night. They met stiff resistance from well entrenched German infantry on the east bank, who raked the assault craft with fire from 20-millimeter cannon. No reports have yet been received from this division concerning its present position.

There have been reports from the Darmstadt area that German civilians have been firing on United States troops. It is not reported whether or not they were Volkssturm bandands. If they did not, they are franc-tireurs and can be shot without trial according to the laws of war. An American edict was issued in the area today warning all civilians not to shoot at United States troops, promising that those who violate the order will be shot on the spot if caught.

The Third Army's prisoners pour in. Yesterday was another record day with 14,818 Germans passing through the cages, bringing the total to 297,860, according to front line reports. The 300,000th prisoner was expected today.

(Continued, 1945)

THE FIRE RECORD

Time
Box A.M. Loc.

[illegible] 10:04—F Monument street, Charlestown. 2 1/2 p.m. Cutler 22

P.M.

12:1 1:01—Needless
1174 1:06—Needless
2633 1:09—Grass
2233 1:09—11 Mable street, Roxbury; Harry Richmond 24
2620—1-12—Fisher avenue, Roxbury; Katherine Kane, ... 288
3417 1:40—False
3527 4:25—False
4114 6:33—False
3285 8:04—Rubbish
3613 8:08—1921 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester; All Saints' Church 108
2336 8:05—False
2783 8:06—Grass
3245 8:23—False
7368 7:38—Needless
2638 9:06—False
3784 9:17—Needless
2641 9:28—False
3832 9:38—Needless
2336 9:08—16 Tarrant street, Roxbury; water unknown.. 29
3147 10:06—Chimney
3782 10:10—Grass
1217 10:28—481 E. Broadway, South Boston; Sadie Fuller.... 9
2137 11:07—False
3456 11:11—False

Tribute Paid to Greece's Role in War Against Axis

Hundreds of Bostonians of Greek descent filled Symphony Hall yesterday to pay tribute to their mother nation on the 124th anniversary of Greek independence and to hear speakers cite Greece's heroism in this war and discuss the country's future.

U. S. Sen. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island declared the fight of Greece against Nazi tyranny had "won the admiration of the freedom-loving nations of the world and called Hellenic resistance "the miracle of the human spirit."

With relief of her merchant fleet sunk and her cities and towns reduced to rubble, Alexander C. Sedgwick, New York Times foreign correspondent, noted Greece still is the "fatherland of democracy."

"But," he added, "from now on we must also consider Greece as a child—our child."

He said it might require decades to restore the country to a state of national well-being. Reminding his audience that Greece sacrificed her armed forces for the cause espoused by the United Nations, Sedgwick said it now was the responsibility of the United Nations to help the little country.

"In reminding you of mankind's duty to help Greece," he declared, "I don't mean to suggest that Greece will not help herself to the limit of her capacity to do so. But Greece was called upon to pay a price too large and to expend more energy than she possessed."

Other speakers were Rep. Christian A. Herter, Cedric Foster, Bishop Athenagoras, Anastasios Anninopoulos, Greek consul; Gov. Tobin, Rep. John W. McCormack and Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers.

Greek music and folk dances were presented.

WHAT YOU WANT
WHEN YOU WANT IT
And where to get it

Art Dealers
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CHARLES D. CHILDS, 169 Newbury St. COM. 1108

Autographs, Old Books, Prints
GOODSPEED'S BOOK SHOP, INC., 18 Beacon St. & 5 Milk St. LAF. 8970

Chamberlain Hats for Men
FRANK H. CHAMBERLAIN CO., 288 Washington St. DEV. 7994
FRANK H. CHAMBERLAIN CO., 107 Tremont St. HAN. 1354

Cottons — Woolens — Rayons
THRESHER FABRICS (By-the-yard), 41 West St. HUB. 1760

Doctors - Nurses Uniforms
JOSEPHINE FOLEY UNIFORM SHOP, 59 Temple Pl. LIB. 2278

Drug Store — Prescription Specialists
MELVIN & BADGER CO., 43 Temple Place LIB. 2561

Furs - Storage, Remodelling
FRAZAR FURS, 14 Sudbury St. (At Haymarket Square) CAP. 6289

Mortgage Loans
BRIGHTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK, 197 Brighton Ave. STA. 5370
MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK, 24 School St. CAP. 9090

Newspaper Advertising—North America
C. F. SMITH (Estimates, Copy, Plans) 84 Dent St., Boston 32

Oriental Rugs — Cleaning, Repairing
BROOKS, GILL & CO., Inc., 28-30 Canal St. LAF. 2923

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FISHERMAN'S PLATTER You'll like it at SUTTON'S in ALLSTON

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There's only one better buy in Bonds...WAR BONDS!

Glenmore Distilleries Co., *Incorporated*, Louisville, Kentucky

Wash Your Troubles Away — — — with Larry the Laundryman

LARRY'S FAVORITE DREAM IS SOMETHING HE WOULD LIKE TO DO AFTER THE WAR: LOAD HIS TRUCK FULL OF ORCHIDS AND DELIVER ONE TO EACH OF HIS CUSTOMERS, TO THANK THEM FOR THEIR PATIENCE AND UNDERSTANDING DURING THESE DAYS, WHEN LAUNDRIES ARE STRUGGLING WITH A SHORTAGE OF HELP AND THE BIGGEST LOADS IN HISTORY!

PUBLISHED BY THE LAUNDERERS OF GREATER BOSTON & THE LAUNDERERS' BUREAU OF BOSTON, INC.

Patton Rips 27 Mi., Hops Main; 9th Army Smashes Into Open

(Continued from First Page)

With four firm lodgments along 200 miles of the Rhine's east bank from Rees to Worms, German resistance was disintegrating almost everywhere in this spectacular day of gains.

- It was Gen. Patton's famed Fourth Armored division which speared the breakthrough along Germany's waist, and cut across the River Main by capturing a bridge intact somewhere southeast of Frankfurt.

(This might have been the bridge at Aschaffenburg, which is 20 miles southeast of Frankfurt and is about 38 miles west of the Rhine.)

The Fourth was divided into two lightning-fast combat commands and at last reports it still was going strong under a security blackout to keep its movements from the bewildered enemy.

NEW SPEED RECORD

A front dispatch said the surge beyond the Rhine was going even faster than Patton's drive up to the Rhine, and it was sweeping up German soldiers by the thousands.

Frankfurt, with a population of 546,000, was only 19 miles in front of the Fifth Infantry Division, which made the Third Army's original Rhine crossing, and the industrial city was reported being evacuated tonight of its 340,000 population.

The Paris radio reported a high Nazi official had announced that the German radio that all civilians in the Ruhr between Duesseldorf and Dortmund would have to be evacuated immediately. That might mean that Essen, since the Duesseldorf-Dortmund sector embraces most of the Ruhr industrial valley.

The Third Army from its Maine bridgehead seized the German industrial city of Darmstadt.

The Third Army's new Rhine crossings were made at several points between Coblenz and Bingen, which are seven miles apart.

RESISTANCE FAILS

All resistance crumbled in the face of the Fourth Armored Division, the hard-hitting outfit that began the rout of German forces west of the Rhine with its crossing of the Moselle river.

Gen. Eisenhower's victory offensive was going full blast.

(The American Broadcasting Station in Europe told the German people that Eisenhower's headquarters reported "approximately one-quarter" of the Ruhr's east bank was in Allied hands, OWI reported.)

Farther south, the U. S. Seventh Army drove up all along its front to the Rhine, putting a firm period to Gen. Eisenhower's orders to destroy every enemy soldier west of the river by liquidating the last German stand. Only enemy stragglers remained on the west bank.

Gen. Simpson's Ninth Army was driving east with the same blazing tactics in the Ruhr that broke German power west of the Rhine in the River river offensive. Infantrymen clambered aboard tanks in swift pursuit of the retreating enemy.

The Ninth's 30th Infantry Division, breaking the German Rhine line, was nearing the superhighway to Berlin where it swings eight miles east of the river a mile northeast of Brueckhausen.

FOE IN CONFUSION

Across war during the day destroyed or demoted 88 pieces of armor and 117 motor transport, declared German armored forces in the path of the ninth were milling around in a state of confusion.

The Rhine was alive with naval landing craft pouring men, tanks and guns into the hour-long bridgehead, and Allied sky trains landed great stores of freight uninterrupted.

Both the British Second Army and the U. S. Ninth had thrown bridges across the stream (the Brussels radio said 30 had been completed) and were swiftly building up power for a knockout blow. Gen. Dempsey, the British commander, was in the field east of the Rhine.

The first German mobile reserves to enter the battle clashed with Scottish troops in the northern part of the bridgehead, and AP Correspondent William Frye said the enemy obviously was not yet ready to commit the bulk of his forces.

The point of deepest penetration on the British front was nearly eight miles northwest of Wesel. Farther west the fighting focused captured Hamminkeln, seven miles beyond the Rhine, and pressed on toward near the Issel.

The junction of the British Second and U. S. Ninth armies came near the Lippe river, south of Wesel, where the locks of the Lippe canal were taken.

Among the towns falling to the Ninth Army were Lahnen, Medinghoven, Overbruch, Walsum, Linden, Lippendorf and Hockum.

Nazis Complain Yanks 'Too Slow' Ending War

WITH THE U. S. NINTH ARMY, March 25 (AP)—The gripe of German prisoners captured by the Ninth Army today drew comment from an American officer.

"These prisoners have a hell of a nerve," said Capt. Albert Gerould of Berkeley, Calif. "They complain we do not go fast enough as the war will end."

9th's Infantry Riding Tanks

(Continued from First Page)

pockets which held it up slightly behind the 30th.

These two veteran units spearheaded Ninth Army's burst across the Rhine, and the 30th had a bridge for the historic river just 14 hours and 14 minutes after it launched its attack.

Resistance in front of the 30th dwindled to almost nothing as the motoring programed and cooks, bakers and all sorts of odds and ends worth characterize rear areas flowed into the prisoner cages.

OVER 2000 CAPTIVES

With more than 2000 prisoners taken up to noon, officers of the 30th reckoned the German 180th Division which faced them was destroyed almost completely.

The forward surge carried the bridges which the Ninth Army threw over the Rhine in record time out of artillery range. The engineers were as little bothered today that some sat in pontoons fishing in the Rhine while fighters circled over barrage balloons on the lookout for German planes which never showed up.

Regimental command posts were moving so fast, they were almost impossible to find.

"There is no doubt about it, we have a breakthrough," declared Maj. Robert Hewitt of New York. "We achieved surprise in that the Germans did not expect a large crossing south of the Wesel."

At the regimental command post of the 120th Regiment, assistant operations officer Lt. Col. Simon of Vincennes, Ind., said:

"We hit a soft spot and went right on through."

ONE FOR THE BOOK

The division's operation, though, was something more than that. It may be studied in war colleges in the future.

Attacking three regiments abreast after a terrific artillery barrage, the 30th hit everywhere at once along six to seven miles of the river. First one spot gave way before the 120th where the going was rough in the center during the early hours.

The 120th, under its pistol-packing regimental commander, tiny, energetic Col. Walter Johnston of Missoula, Mont., who wears a .45 slung on his leg like a western gunman, caught up with the flank regiments and spurted ahead.

About seven miles from the river all artillery and mortar fire almost ceased. There was no organized line and the doughboys hopped on tanks and drove to exploit the breakthrough.

The battle area running east and north of the river gave ample testimony itself to the cracking of resistance.

Along the river every town was crushed under the weight of terrific barrages of artillery and there was a scattering of German dead in some towns.

Two to three miles inland, houses were and there were intact and farther on they were more numerous. Along the river there were a few makeshift trenches but nothing which could be described as a formidable defense.

The 30th, which kicked off an hour ahead of the 79th, had a bridge completed at 4:15 P. M. Saturday. Its 120th Regiment quickly smashed six miles across the Rhine, the 117th Regiment went three miles beyond the river and the 119th 3½ miles in.

German Civilians Fire On Third Army Troops

WITH THE U. S. THIRD ARMY, March 25 (AP)—Advancing American troops were fired upon by German civilians in a number of instances today.

Orders were issued to shoot all such civilians on sight.

An unconfirmed report said two American infantrymen were shot by a 18-year-old German girl.

SAVE 75%

4 CAN LEARN for the PRICE OF ONE

Save 75% by learning with three friends — or two couples. Group instruction is great fun and before you know it, our talented instructors will have you doing the subtle Cuban rumba and the fascinating tango like experts. Remember, the best dancers seek out the good partners—and it costs so little to become good at Baptiste's. Telephone Commonwealth 1430 now for an appointment while low rates are still in effect.

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DIAGONALLY OPPOSITE THE RITZ CARLTON

AP Wirephoto via Press Wireless Radio

ON ROAD TO BERLIN, Prime Minister Churchill crosses the Rhine to inspect U. S. Ninth Army bridgehead. Left to right, Maj. Gen. John Anderson, commanding 16th Corps; Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, commanding Ninth Army; Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery; Churchill, and Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, right, talking with Churchill, commanding 30th Division. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.

JEWISH SOLDIERS TO OBSERVE PASSOVER RITES IN GERMANY

On the soil of Germany where so many of their kinsmen suffered brutal persecution, thousands of Jews this year will observe the eight-day festival of Passover, which was not been observed openly in the Reich since Hitler came to power in 1933.

The passover, which will begin Wednesday night, marks the liberation of the Jews from the tyranny of the ancient Egyptian pharaohs.

Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, a member of the finance committee of the National Jewish Welfare Board, announced yesterday that large shipments of matzoth (unleavened bread), sacramental wine and Haggadahs (Passover prayer books) have been sent overseas to Jewish servicemen now fighting inside Germany.

Mr. ahs Jewish chaplains who landed with Marines on Iwo Jima carried with them these Passover articles, which were supplied by the Jewish Welfare Board, and that arrangements have been made to send the holiday materials to advanced bases in the Philippines and Marianas.

U. S. Sentries Upset Nazi Rhine Recrossing

WITH THE U. S. NINTH ARMY, March 25 (AP)—Alert American sentries blasted a German attempt to land on the west side of the Rhine river, south of the Ninth Army's new east-bank bridgehead today.

An advance party of 21 Nazis led by a lieutenant, who was killed, crossed the Rhine in darkness, but were discovered by the sentries. The Americans laid down such a blistering fire that the entire enemy party was killed or surrendered.

2500 Convicts Riot At San Quentin

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., March 25 (AP)—Twenty-five hundred San Quentin prison convicts rioted at Sunday afternoon mass, hurling cups and silverware wildly for one-half hour in a demonstration. Warden Clinton Duffy ascribed to inflection of a plan to permit Negroes and Caucasians to intermingle at meals.

One convict was stabbed in the neck with a fork and three others suffered head cuts from flying crockery, six guards overseeing the meal fired over the milling convicts heads to bring the riot to an end.

The outbreak occurred while Warden Duffy was entertaining a group of state legislators in his prison reservation house.

The men were returned to their cells after the demonstration and Duffy said a full-scale investigation will be made.

Rhine Crossed By Churchill

(Continued from First Page)

the river, being guided by Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, commander of the Ninth.

Later, while he was peering through binoculars at the battered remains of Wesel, a German shell crashed 30 yards away. Other enemy fire landed in the river as he watched from the western end of the bridge.

Churchill, Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, chief of British imperial staff; Gen. Eisenhower, Allied supreme commander and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chief of the 12th Army Group, met at headquarters of Maj. Gen. John Anderson, commander of the American 16th Corps. Eisenhower was called away before the party crossed to the east bank of the Rhine.

While Churchill was in the bridgehead sniper fire could be heard a few hundred yards downstream.

The Prime Minister made the crossings in an American landing craft.

ENGINEERS PRAISED

While on the east bank the British leader was persuaded by Simpson not to walk to the nearest village because it had not yet been cleared of mines.

Churchill praised Ninth Army engineers, who a few hours earlier had completed bridges across the Rhine in record time.

"Churchill seemed more pre-occupied about fighting on than he was in the war," said Lt. Kenneth Ben-nigan of Aberdeen, S. D. Harrigan is a member of the American 30th Division in whose sector the Prime Minister crossed the Rhine.

"He finally lit that big cigar and walked away as if nothing had happened," the lieutenant added.

On the east bank, Churchill looked over into German-held land and compared Hitler's problems now with his own in 1940, saying it was impossible to defend a long river line to strength just the same as it was trying to guard a long coastline from invasion.

Walking along the American battlefield, Churchill discussed yesterday's fighting for the bridgehead with Maj. Gen. L. S. Hobbs, commander of the 30th Division. Hobbs pointed out German emplacements along the dike behind the Rhine.

Shortly after a noon lunch of fried chicken, Churchill looked out and compared Hitler's problems of the window of a building on the west bank, and mused:

"The last time I was on the Rhine was at Cologne during the last war. We cruised 30 miles upstream in a British gunboat.

"I would like very much to get across."

Gen. Eisenhower, who still was with the party, shook his head.

Shortly after the supreme commander had gone, Churchill began urging again and finally talked the others into letting him go.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

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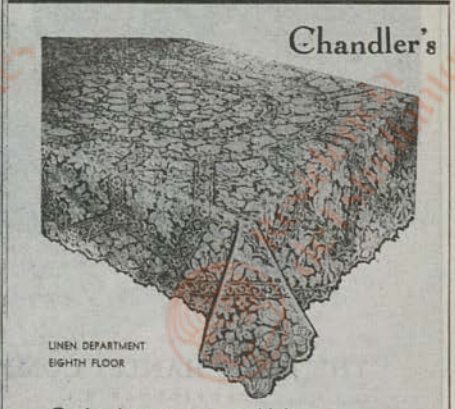

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Brookline Boy Wins Oratorical Contest

John T. Moore, 17-year-old senior at St. Mary of the Assumption High School of Brookline, yesterday won first prize in the annual state American Legion oratorical contest in Faneuil Hall.

His subject was "The American Bill of Rights." Moore, son of Mrs. Luke Moore of 40 Perry street, Brookline, received a cash prize of $100. He will take part in the New England sectional finals at Augusta, Me., April 9.

Second prize went to Chester F. Collier, 17, a senior at Hyde Park High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Collier of 97 Sunnyside street, Hyde Park. Third prize was won by John Flanagan, 18, of 74 Saunders street, Lawrence, and a senior at Lawrence High School, and fourth prize went to Adam Brosseau, 17, of Pittsfield.

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REPORTER JUMPS AT 600 FT., LANDS BEHIND NAZIS IN PATH OF GLIDERS

Robert C. Wilson, 29-year-old AP correspondent and former Vermont and Massachusetts reporter, jumped at 600 feet behind German lines as flak shot down huge transport plane in which he was covering Allied airborne operation across the Rhine Saturday.

BY ROBERT C. WILSON

PARIS, March 25 (AP)—During the Allies mighty cross-Rhine offensive I was forced to parachute at 600 feet from a burning troop carrier plane six or seven miles east of the river. Once I got on the ground, British troops in their huge gliders came hanging down almost on top of my head.

The 29 parachute troops in the huge C-46 troop carrier had jumped just before the plane was hit yesterday. I made the ground with five of the six other members who were aboard when the enemy flak struck.

BRUTAL ORDEAL

On the ground I spent a brutal 24 hours. Some British troops and I were attacked by German tanks and self-propelled guns which set afire a house in which we took refuge. Then, after running a gauntlet of Nazi machinegun fire, we wandered three or four hours in the darkness, seeking friendly troops.

Our Odyssey started at 9 A. M. Saturday March 24, when the long line of C-46's, used for the first time in carrying paratrooplists, took off on the 200-mile trip to the drop zone across the Rhine.

Three minutes after we crossed the smoke-obscured Rhine the paratroute troops hurled themselves out of the plane. We were at 600 feet then, doing 110 miles an hour, and were a good target for the scores of flak guns the Germans were firing at us.

FRANTIC MOMENTS

Suddenly the plane shuddered. A wing spurted flame. We had been hit. The plane shuddered again from another hit. Flames seared my eyebrows. I ran toward the tail of the plane and yanked frantically at the string which was supposed to release my chain-mail flak vest.

It didn't work. One of the crewmen, whom I didn't recognize in the excitement, gave a tug and the vest, weighing 26 pounds, fell off. We both jumped into space. It all happened in a few seconds. I hit the ground with a terrific jar. I was in the middle of a field all alone. There was a farmhouse 100 yards away.

SAW GLIDER CRASH

The parachute troops had jumped at 10:16 A. M. Nineteen minutes later I had taken off my parachuth and was crawling in a plowed field when swarms of British gliders swooped in. One struck power wires, burst into flames and crashed sickeningly. Another headed straight for me, skimmed inches overhead, and nosed into the earth 20 feet away.

I thought everyone was killed in it, but within fire minutes a half-dozen Tommies spilled out and looked cautiously around. Soon they spotted me. One pointed a gun at me. I waved a white handkerchief frantically shouting, "I'm an American. Don't shoot!"

Later Lt. James Leakson Formby of Liverpool told me he was just about to fire as he had figured that my unorthodox uniform was something new in German dress uniform. I was wearing U. S. "Paratrps" clothes—a dress uniform, instead of combat uniform.

GOP JOB FOR DANAHER

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—Appointment of former Senator John A. Danaher of Connecticut as congressional aide to the Republican national committee was announced tonight by Chairman Herbert Brownell, Jr.

DECORATED—Lt. Robert L. Burnsides, Artillery, of Brookline, has received the Bronze Star Medal for heroic services while leading his platoon to drive Nazis from a town in Germany. He is with the Third Army.

Engineers Build Bridge 1146 Ft. Long in 9 Hours

ON THE RHINE, March 25 (AP)—The general estimated it would take 48 hours.

The colonel said maybe it could be done in 36.

The lieutenant colonel thought it might be done in 24.

But a bunch of determined engineer GIs and their junior officers, sweating and swearing, did it in nine hours.

They built the longest treadway pontoon bridge in the world, 1146 feet across the Rhine here south of Wesel, breaking every existing bridge building record to do it.

No army in the world ever built a bridge any faster—but the 203d group of engineers and the 17th Armored Engineers did it. And under fire.

2 Red Armies Vienna-Bound

(Continued from First Page)

land aimed at the Moravian gap leading into Czechoslovakia and on to Prague and Vienna.

DANZIG FALL NEARER

At the same time, Premier Stalin, in a second order of the day, announced the fall of Heiligenbeil, last big enemy stronghold in East Prussia, southwest of Koenigsberg. The Baltic ports of Danzig and Gdynia, shelled and bombed by Russian artillery and planes, faced capture as the Russians took a suburb of Danzig and pushed closer to Gdynia.

Malinovsky's army, which until its present offensive had been poised on the north bank of the Danube, joined Tolbukhin's forces on the south bank after recapturing the ancient Hungarian capital of Esztergom, 19 miles northwest of Budapest. The Germans had retaken Esztergom in their January attempt to relieve Budapest.

UNDER 27 GENERALS

Malinovsky's army, under 27 generals and a rear admiral of the Danube river naval flotilla, swept over all territory lost to the Nazi-German counter-offensive, regained rich oil and coal deposits in the Vertes mountains, west of Budapest, and swept forward 28 miles. More than 200 communities and 7000 enemy troops were captured, increasing to 82,000 the enemy's losses in the two-army offensive.

Pushing west on a 25-mile front, the Second Ukrainians swept along the Danube's bank as far as Dunaalmas, 11 miles east of Komarom, while spearheads a few miles south of the river down on farther to win Mocsa, six miles southeast of the key stronghold, which lies astride both banks of the river.

These forces were 58 miles southeast of the Slovak capital of Bratislava and 24 miles east of Gyor, great 16-way road-and-rail center considered an outer fortress of Vienna and northern anchor of the enemy's Raba river defense line, protecting the approaches to Austria and its capital. Beyond these are the mountains in which the Nazis may attempt to make their last stand.

Strike Vote May Be off

N. E. Textile Locals' Withdrawal Asked

One hundred and fifty representatives of New England cotton and rayon mill locals of the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, yesterday unanimously recommended to their locals that they withdraw requests for a strike vote.

Mariano S. Bishop, northern cotton director, TWUA, announced that the locals were expected to comply with the withdrawal requests of the strike vote they made March 19 and 11 under the War labor disputes (Smith-Connally) act.

However, the national officers were empowered to reinstitute the strike vote request on 24-hour notice if found necessary, the announcement said.

One reason given for the recommendation was the National War Labor Board's removal from its wage order the provision that all wage increases be stayed pending settlement of differences of opinion between the NWLB and the Office of Economic Stabilization.

Another reason was the cotton-rayon order, which grants workers a five-cent general increase and 55-cent minimum wage and sets up "guideposts raises" for four specified job classifications, now is before Price Administrator Chester A. Bowles, who is determining whether it will involve price increases.

The locals' decision to request a strike vote was made after the national executive council of the union released its cotton and rayon mills members Feb. 20 from the no-strike pledge.

Foreign Travel Bill In '50 Seen 1¼ Billion

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—Americans may spend as much as $1,250,000,000 on foreign travel in the early 1950's, thus providing other countries with money for purchases here, the Department of Commerce said today.

The department, in a statement, said that the previous peak in American spending for travel abroad was during the boom year of 1929, when it reached $603,000,000.

Of that amount, it was estimated, including fares and other expenditures on American and foreign carriers.

Of that amount, it was estimated, $452,000,000 was spent within foreign countries, $158,000,000 was paid foreign carriers, and $43,000,000 to American lines.

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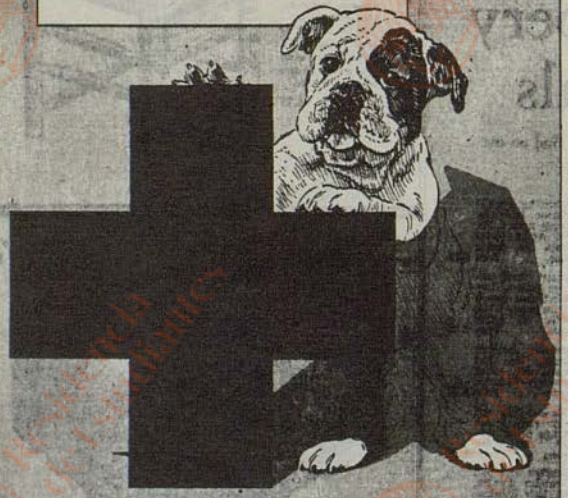

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Seventh's 'Puka Puka' Battalion Of Jap-Americans Wins Fame

By CATHERINE COYNE
(Written in the Boston Herald)

SOUTHERN FRANCE, March 25—The 100th or "One Puka Puka Battalion," raised by "Axis Sally" as the Seventh U. S. Army's "secret weapon," boasts officers with the highest I. Q. in the Army, that it has lost only three of its soldiers as prisoners-of-war, that it has approximately 1400 wearers of the Purple Heart, and that never has one of its soldiers gone absent without leave.

This infantry battalion of Americans of Japanese ancestry, with other units of the 442d Regimental Combat Team, is holding the enemy on the Franco-Italian border, engaging in a continuing action high to the Maritime Alps, not far from the Cote d'Azur. The place and the action are disagreeable, yet so great an improvement are they over the reek of Anzio and the Vosges, the boys hope they will be kept here—unless, of course the War Department were to reverse itself, to let them demonstrate their Americanism by fighting in the Pacific theater.

NEW ENGLAND ACCENT

Sixty-five per cent. of the battalion comes from the Hawaiian Islands and, surprisingly to me at least, speaks with what approximates a New England accent. Maj. Alex McKenzie of Honolulu, commanding officer, explained that the accent was natural inasmuch as English was introduced in the islands by New England missionaries and, of course, there is something hard to down about anything of New England origin.

Apart from the Oriental cast of features of the soldiers, the outfit is as Yankee as the Bulfinch front of the State House in Boston. Its record for achievement and gallantry is higher than the American average, and the soldiers in this area, white or Oriental alike, are proud of it.

The front here is miserable: the boys live in foxholes built of stones and protected from the cold mists by blankets and tarpaulins. As in the typical combat outfits, they get three days rest every three weeks at a rest camp. Their camp is "the swankiest joint we could find," according to Maj. McKenzie, on the French Riviera, a large house in a setting of flowering mimosa and palms.

TWO N. E. OFFICERS

Their stories are like those of other outfits, stories of how a small patrol, by making a terrific din, deceived a larger force of Germans into surrender; stories of souvenir hunters, like Pfc. Miko Takahashi, who collects hats that he will arrange in trophy cases after the war in his flower shop in Honolulu.

Their slang is mixed with Hawaiian words. "Puka" is Hawaiian for "hole," so the outfit is known as the "One Puka Puka" Battalion. Their drinking toast is the Hawaiian "Okole Maluna."

Most of the senior officers are white, with the exception of Capt. Mitsuyoshi Furuda, teacher of mathematics and physical education in Honolulu before the war, who is battalion executive officer. Two of the other officers are New England men, Lt. Anthony A. Delluce of Lawrence, Boston College tackle in 1939-42, who is a platoon leader, and Lt. Thomas Flourde of Lewiston, Me., who has been a One-Puka-Puka man for 18 months.

"This is quite an outfit," Flourde boasted. It has been cited by President Roosevelt. In his fighting career with it, Flourde has earned the Purple Heart, for wounds received at Anzio, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

"SALLY" IN SCANDAL

It was the Lewiston boy who started everyone talking about "Axis Sally," the Nazi broadcaster of jazz and propaganda, who hailed the "One Puka Puka" as the Seventh Army's "secret weapon."

"At Anzio," he said, "she broadcast: 'Greetings to the 100th Battalion at Anzio. Glad to have you with us.' She followed us right along, too. Of course, her propaganda stank, but her records were swell.

"But don't get fooled by this new 'Axis Sally.' She's not the McCoy at all. Our propaganda has it that our 'Sally' got pregnant and Jerry had to put in a substitute. Tuh, tuh!"

PALM SUNDAY WEDDING—MM 1-c Omen Gibbard and his bride, the former Margaret O'Connor, both of Michigan, who were married yesterday in Brighton. Afterwards a reception was held at the Office Workers Canteen, 177 Tremont street, one of the hostesses, Miss Jennifer Demeo of Waltham, having served as maid of honor.

Bishop Walsh Cites China Faith

(Boston Herald-N. Y. Times Wireless)

ROME, March 25—Because the Chinese are a people essentially democratic in spirit, no matter what their leadership may be, their chances for a democratic government after the war are excellent in the opinion of Bishop James E. Walsh, superior general of Maryknoll, who is here on the way home after a six months' visit to the Maryknoll Missions in China. Since he was bishop of Kongmoon in Kwangtung province from 1918 to 1936, he is able to speak out of long experience with the Chinese and has come to Rome to make a report to Cardinal Pumassoni-Biondi, prefect of the sacred congregation of propaganda and formerly apostolic delegate to Washington.

That the report is an encouraging one on almost every count, Bishop Walsh left no doubt yesterday. He believes that the Communists, despite their strength in the north, will not be able to take over the country unless they receive direct aid from the Soviet in the form of men and supplies and that the Chinese will no resist the Japs is as great as it ever was.

(Copyright, 1945)

ADRIFT 2 DAYS IN ROWBOAT, 2 BOYS SAVED OFF NANTUCKET

NANTUCKET, March 25 — Two 15-year-old Boston boys who had been adrift in a rowboat in rain and heavy seas since Friday morning were rescued by the Coast Guard off Tuckernuck Island today and brought to Nantucket Hospital. The boys, John J. McGinnis of 167 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, and Henry Gleason of 2½ Merchant place, Roxbury, were healed for exposure, and their condition was reported not serious.

They told their rescuers they had come to Osterville Friday to lake pike with a new outgoon, but because of bad weather could not go to work. They said they then went to Falmouth, where they found a rowboat. Lacking oars, they picked up two shovels and went for a row.

Later, they lost both shovels and drifted with the wind and tide until today.

Westwood Man Named to WPB Post

The appointment of Frank W. Crocker of 345 Nahatan street, Westwood, as regional attorney for the War Production Board, was announced yesterday by Walker Mason, regional WPB director. Crocker, who until recently served in the Navy as a lieutenant commander with service in the Pacific, is a member of the firm of Hopes, Gray, Best, Coolidge & Rugg. He succeeds Charles C. Craig, who is returning to private practice.

Jewelry Wage Subject To Approval of WPB

Wage adjustments made by any employer in the New England jewelry manufacturing industry will hereafter be subject to WLB approval, regardless of the number of persons employed, the National War Labor Board announced yesterday. Previously, employers of eight or less persons were exempt from complying with Wage stabilization laws. The new action was taken following the request of the New England Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmiths Association.

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CRACK-UPS

By Chon Day

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JOHN J. ANTHONY WILL START NEW RADIO PROGRAM

John J. Anthony, nationally famous founder of the Marital Relations Institute, will begin a new series of daytime radio programs over WOR, Mondays through Fridays.

Mr. Anthony has helped thousands of people solve problems of marriage and of bringing up children the right way.

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Dewey Lauded By N. Y. CIO

Anti-Discrimination Law Passage Hailed

(Boston Herald-N. Y. Times Wireless)

ALBANY, March 25—The New York State CIO, which bitterly fought Gov. Dewey as a presidential candidate on the grounds that he represented the forces of reaction, today warmly commended him and the Republican-controlled legislature for the accomplishments of the 1945 session that adjourned Saturday night.

In an unusual statement issued here today, Louis Hollander and Harold J. Gorton, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the state CIO, declared that this year's legislative session was "the best since Gov. Dewey came into office."

They praised especially the passage of the Ives-Quinn anti-discrimination law, the "harmonizing" bill of merit rating in unemployment insurance, which also increased benefits to unemployed wage earners, and the New York City rent control bills.

These were the most controversial measures of the session and were approved only when Gov. Dewey succeeded in quelling a substantial revolt among the more conservative up-state Republicans. Even as they were being passed, some Republican legislators were privately expressing the opinion that the grouping was alienating many normal Republicans in a vain hope of catching a few "liberal" or "labor" votes.

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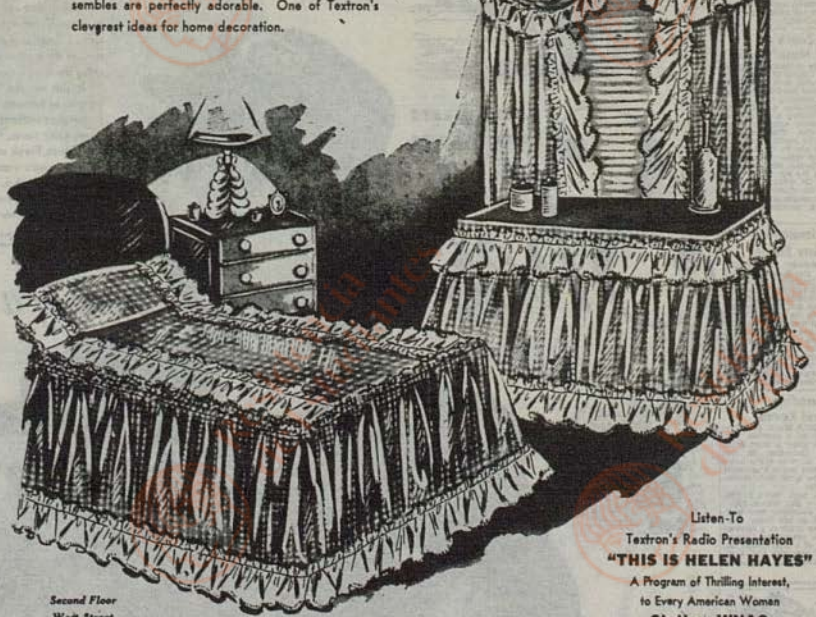

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Palm Sunday Rites Packed

(Continued from First Page)

Reynolds, pastor, blessed the palms prior to celebrating the solemn high mass. His was assisted in the mass by the Rev. Michael J. Cassidy, as master-of-ceremonies, and by two seminarians from St. John's Seminary, as deacons. The Passion was read by the Rev. Nunzio H. Dewan, who also directed the sanctuary choir.

"The Seven Last Words," by Dubois was sung during evening service at the cathedral by the combined choirs of St. Agatha's Church, Milton; St. Anthony's Church, Allston, and the Cathedral Sanctuary Choir, making a total of 110 voices.

CHURCH SUFFERING

At the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, the Very Rev. Edwin J. van Etten, dean, preached on the subject, "Why Did Jesus Die?" There, as in other churches of the Episcopal diocese, the pastor read an announcement by the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, bishop of Massachusetts, urging contributions toward the $100,000 needed to put the Red Cross over its quota by tonight.

Citing two kinds of suffering, that which is accidental and that voluntarily assumed, the Rev. Dr. Theodore P. Ferris, rector of Trinity Church, said:

"The suffering of our Lord was not an even tempered suffering. It was chosen by Him. People always whose temperament that kind of suffering. They say, 'What a failure he is—how he aimed at his life!' It takes a rude awakening to say we let him down. But every evil is paid for by somebody, and usually it is the innocent who pays.

"God let Jesus down; life let Him down; we let Him down. He was wounded for our transgressions, and on Him has been laid the iniquity of us all."

The Rev. Dana McLean Greeley, preaching at the Arlington Street Church, declared:

"Mankind's supreme need in this war is moral insight and fortitude. As Jesus came to quicken, to rectify and to elevate the conscience and the souls of men, so His church exists for that same work—to give men fixed starts to steer by, to help them to stand erect and to march forward toward the Eternal City."

MASS AT ADVENT CHURCH

Solemn mass at the Church of the Advent was marked by a pontifical mass, and by the blessing and distribution of palms by the Rev. Peter Hayes, who was selected. He was assisted by the Rev. Lawrence Copeland, as deacon, and Kenneth Robie, as sub-deacon. The Rev. Roland F. Palmer, S. S. J. E., superior of the Cowley Fathers, delivered the sermon.

Preaching in the Old South Church in Boston, the Rev. Dr. Russell Henry Stafford said Christ's kingship is not nor ever will be a political institution. It is a spiritual influence, governing men, that they shall be able to govern themselves and shall be willing to think.

"If I am right about the rights and guarantees of British and American liberties—that they are God-given, by Christ-conferred—then the one visible hope of a free and just world order lies in the designing of Christ's control over our thoughts and motives here at home and the widening of His dominion to include all peoples."

The Rev. Walton E. Cole, minister of the Second Church in Boston, said:

"The cross of Christ, which we place on the altar of this church, is no sign of the utterly sweet of nature and of man, but a grim reminder of darkness and earthquake, a symbol of man's worst treatment of earth's greatest personality. And yet that cross has become the symbol of man's hope."

Final in Zeuch's 'Hour of Music' Series

The singing of Brahms' Requiem at the First Church in Boston yesterday afternoon drew a throng of nearly 2000 and hundreds were unable to gain standing room.

The performance was the final program in William Zeuch's Lenten series of Sunday afternoon "hour of music" series. The chorus was made up of the combined choirs of First Church and St. Paul's Cathedral with Mrs. Esther Dowling, soprano, and Camille Gothard, baritone, singing the solo parts.

The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Park, minister of the church, gave brief explanatory remarks preceding each of the seven movements of the Requiem.

Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society Elects

Samuel Zalesky was elected president of the Boston office of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society yesterday at the Copley Plaza Hotel. The society drafted a resolution to be sent to the San Francisco conference asking the delegate of the world to open their doors to Jewish immigration and settlement and to remove present restrictions on Jewish immigration to Palestine. Other officers elected yesterday were Samuel Aronson, vice-president; Harris Powers, treasurer and Miss Helen Alpert, executive secretary.

John Carradine, Sonia Sorel Rewed

HOLLYWOOD, March 25 (AP)—With his son by a previous marriage present under a court order, actor John Carradine, 38, and Sonia Sorel, 21, were rewed today under California law in a ceremony for which the bride wore Shakespearean attire.

Miss Sorel, born Sonia Hecht, daughter of a San Mateo, Calif., brewer, and Carradine were married last fall at Las Vegas, Nev., after the actor obtained a Mexican divorce. The remarriage followed the entering of a final divorce decree for his former wife, Mrs. Adelaide Carradine, in Los Angeles superior court.

TRADITIONAL PALM LEAVES OF PALM SUNDAY were carried by many yesterday after the special services in the various Boston churches. Navy Lt. and Mrs. Carl J. Perkins, left, of Cambridge, are shown after attending Emmanuel Church. In the center is 3-year-old Patricia Perrotino of Everett after services at Holy Cross Cathedral. At the right, Jeanne Daigle and Nolla Daigle of Boston pause in front of St. Cecilia's Church.

Newton Man Weds Singer

(Boston Herald-N. E. Press Wireless)

NEW YORK, March 25—The marriage of Miss Pauline Hartman, coloratura soprano, of Jamaica, L. I., to Kenneth Arnold Burdick of Newton Highlands, Mass., took place this afternoon in the Presbyterian church in Hempstead, L. I. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Frank Kerr, the rector.

The bride had Mrs. Verne Rathburn, of Jamaica for her only attendant. Sgt. John Tomlinson, A.A.F., of Baltimore was best man. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Jamaica.

Burdick is a son of Mrs. Frank A. Burdick of Newton Highlands. He was graduated from Wilbraham Academy, Springfield, Mass. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Emil O. Hartman of Arapahoe, Neb., and the late Mr. Hartman.

Absence of Nazi Dead Amazes Newton Officer

(Boston Herald-N. E. Press Wireless)

WITH THE NINTH ARMY, March 25—The 119th Regiment reported only 65 casualties in the two days' operations. Its Third Battalion had one man killed and six injured. On the other hand, Lt. Col. Carlton Stewart of Newton, Mass., commander of the third Battalion, reported that he had not in two days seen a single dead German. He explained, however, that the Germans make a practice of burying or carrying off their dead before a retreat.

(Copyright, 1945)

4th Armored's Gaffey Raised to Corps Chief

WITH THE U. S. THIRD ARMY, March 25 (AP)—Maj.-Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey, whose Fourth Armored Division made history in the plunge of Gen. Patton's forces to the Rhine, was promoted today to corps commander.

Gaffey, long one of Patton's right-hand staff officers, commanded the Fourth Armored since last December when it smashed through to the relief of the encircled American garrison at Bastogne during the German Ardennes counter-offensive.

Roxbury Bond Theft Solved, Police Believe

That's two weeks ago of $8700 worth of blank war bonds, a radio, and an electric razor from a safe in the Rivoli Theater in Roxbury, was believed solved last night when Lt. John L. Willard of the Roxbury detective bureau returned from New York with Chester H. Galloway, 18, of Cedar street, Roxbury, whom he had taken in custody there.

Police said Galloway would be arraigned in Roxbury district court today on charges of breaking and entering and larceny. Tomorrow, in the same court, two Ft. Devens soldiers and two South End civilians will appear for a hearing in the same case.

Four Children Saved In N. Weymouth Fire

A seven-year-old crippled boy and three other children were rescued by their parents yesterday when fire levelled their six-room home at 21 Wilkesmount road, North Weymouth.

The father, Kenneth MacRae, carried his crippled son, Donald, 10, through smoke and flame to the street. Mrs. MacRae took two-year-old Carol in one arm, one-year-old Bobby in the other and led a third, six-year-old Mary.

Fire Chief Timothy McCarthy estimated damage at $4000. Two alarms were sounded.

Tire Priority List Set Up

B, C Drivers Split Into Four Groups

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—A priority list of occupations governing distribution of the limited supply of new passenger tires to eligible motorists was announced today by the OPA.

The first priority group is limited almost entirely to persons whose occupations are of an emergency nature, and to workers at "must" war plants. Included are physicians, public health nurses, police, and war workers such as those producing urgently needed aircraft and ammunitions—projects facing a critical manpower shortage. About 300,000 cars are represented in the first priority group, officials said, out of the 25,000,000 still operating.

These plants will be designated after consultation with local WMC officials, OPA said.

In group 3 are persons employed in other essential plants and those whose occupations are highly important to the war effort. Examples are farmers, farm workers, and representatives of management, labor and government who recruit labor for essential establishments.

Group 3 covers such motorists as buyers for essential establishments and those who travel to such places to perform necessary technical services.

Group 4 takes in all other "B" and "C" drivers.

$150,000 N. H. FIRE

ASHUELOT, N. H., March 25—Fire swept the Robertson Paper Company, largely engaged in government work, early today, causing damage estimated by Clarence E. O'Neal, proprietor, as between $70,000 and $150,000.

STUBBLE TROUBLE?

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Esso

New Invasion Tokyo Reports

(Continued from First Page)

Tokyo radio reported that a large American task force was in the waters just southwest of Okinawa, and described the fleet as containing 15 aircraft carriers, 11 battleships, 18 cruisers and 32 destroyers, "as well as innumerable other auxiliary vessels."

100 BARGES USED

Domei said the Americans tried the invasion in "approximately 100 barges," and the Nipponese garrisons were "now fiercely intercepting" the Yanks.

The broadcast, beamed to the United States, was picked up by the Federal Communications Commission.

Okinawa is the main island in the Ryukyu chain, which stretches between the southernmost Japanese mainland island of Kyushu and the big island of Formosa to the south. It has airfields and several good harbors suitable for warship anchorages.

Okinawa is about 325 air miles southwest of Kyushu and 365 miles northeast of Formosa, the pivotal base guarding Japan's southern flank.

Domei said the Americans attempted the invasion at 7:30 A. M. Monday (Japanese time).

8-SHIP CONVOY SUNK

GUAM, Monday, March 26 (AP)—American carrier aircraft sank an eight-ship Japanese convoy in the Ryukyu islands area Saturday, fleet headquarters announced today while Tokyo radio claimed Okinawa, their main stronghold, was bombarded three times Saturday morning.

The fleet communique said the convoy was destroyed west of Amami, one of the Ryukyus. Bombardment of tiny Minami Daito, some 250 miles southeast of the Ryukyus, by U. S. warships Saturday, was announced in yesterday's communique.

The Tokyo broadcast of a Domei news agency dispatch said Okinawa was bombarded three times by part of a task force which sent aircraft against it Friday.

These actions followed carrier strikes Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher began against the southern Japanese homeland's airfields and Navy bases March 18.

The carrier action was announced today, 24 hours after Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported the battleship bombardments, which sent surface ships firing thirty 16-inch explosive shells into targets only a few hundred miles south of Tokyo itself.

The carrier plane attack sank three large cargo vessels, two destroyers and three other escort vessels—possibly destroyer escorts or gunboats.

Nimitz said the action occurred west of Amami, which would place the attack in the East China sea, less than 500 miles from the coast of China.

Amami Gunto (group) is one of the most important of the Ryukyu chain of islands linking the Japanese homeland with Formosa to the south.

AP Wirephoto Map

NEW U. S. INVASION IN PACIFIC, according to Japanese, is aimed at Okinawa island in Ryukyu chain, previously reported bombarded by warships and attacked by carrier planes. In the meantime, B-29s bombed industrial plants in Nagoya area.

Fears Grow for Fate Of Prisoners in Reich

BERNE, Switzerland, March 25 (AP)—Fear for the ultimate safety of Allied war prisoners and conscripted foreign workers in Germany is increasing as the eastern and western offensives clamp Reich pincers tighter on the Reich.

The International Red Cross has lost contact with hundreds of thousands among the 12 million prisoners and workers in Germany.

Although the Red Cross recently used Allied army trucks for a dash to some camps with food parcels, the general situation is confused and critical.

CLARK GABLE INJURED

HOLLYWOOD, March 25 (AP)—Clark Gable of the screen, injured slightly in a traffic accident, was in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital today for treatment of a laceration on the right leg and chest bruises, his studio announced.

FLYNN SEES GASPERI

ROME, March 25 (AP)—Edward J. Flynn, personal representative of President Roosevelt, conferred yesterday with Italian Foreign Minister Alcide de Gasperi.

Red Cross Needs Help

(Continued from First Page)

If it is to reach its quota, Greater Boston must pour its traditional generosity and heartfelt appreciation for the Red Cross' services to its men and women throughout the six continents into its final drive today.

Special telephone facilities, through which donations and pledges may be made direct to War Fund headquarters will be extended throughout today and a battery of telephone girls will accept calls until 5 P. M. The special number is KENmore 6258.

Facilities also have been provided for the receiving of late donations in person at the 10th floor of War Fund headquarters, 101 Milk street, or at most of the Boston banks.

The final round-up dinner will be held at the Hotel Statler ballroom tonight at 7 P. M., at which time final reports from leaders of every unit in the campaign will be made. Chairman Ketchum will preside.

Latest contributions include:

[illegible]—Anonymous.
[illegible]—"In memory of [illegible] to aid Finland."
[illegible]—The Thorndike Parker Foundation.
[illegible]—Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth.
[illegible]—Mrs. James Swan.
[illegible]—Mr. Arthur H. Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Kidder.
[illegible]—Frederic Parker.
[illegible]—Mr. Ralph Ely.
[illegible]—Mr. W. Kier Ayer.
[illegible]—Mrs. George R. Fearing; Miss Harriet Wadsworth, Samuel L. Hazlet.

200,000 View Capital Cherry Trees Abloom

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—Two hundred thousand persons crowded the rim of Washington's tidal basin this afternoon under ideal skies to see the famous ornamental cherry trees in bloom.

Park police statistics also showed that 21 persons posted $5 bonds as souvenir twig snatchers.

Only Jewish Brigade Is with Fifth Army

ROME, March 25 (AP)—The first and only completely Jewish brigade is operating with the British Eighth Army in Italy, Allied headquarters announced today as patrol raids continued along the stalemated front.

Lt.-Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of Allied ground forces, said he "was delighted" to have the Jewish outfit fighting under his command and pleased that "the Jewish people, who have suffered so terribly at the hands of the Nazis, should now be directly represented by this frontline fighting force."

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Ask other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good

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AMERICA'S GREAT BRANDY
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Off the Ship—and on the telephone

This evening, thousands of service men will be asking for the Long Distance lines that connect them with their homes all over America.

You'll be doing them a real favor if you help keep the lines open from 7 to 10 P.M. They'll appreciate it.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Leaping Rhine Start of Finish

Say Stars and Stripes Will Fly Over Berlin in Month

By BILL CUNNINGHAM

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25—Dear GI Joe and Joan: These are exciting hours in your national capital, for this is the week-end over which the major portion of our forces successfully stormed the Rhine for the first time in history. I'm sure the news would never want to take any credit from the First Army, but the writers here seem to be making a distinction between its now practically ancient crossing and the mammoth swoop over of the 21st Army group. It seems to differentiate between the First's "surprise crossing," over that Remagen bridge it chanced to catch upright, and this later amphibious and aerial assault, which was deliberately planned and brilliantly executed.

The authorities here seem to consider this really the start of the finish. They say the Stars and Stripes will be flying over Berlin in a month. Some of them seem to expect organized resistance by the Germans to end within two weeks. All this may look very funny by the time it reaches you, if the Krauts are still bitterly disputing your path, but all I'm trying to say is that such is the gossip and opinion of the communality here at the moment.

I might add that it's lay gossip, amongst Senators, bureaucrats and a few chair-borne brass bonnets. Naturally those at headquarters getting confidential news, aren't saying anything. Still there's a smile on their faces and a spring in their strides over the news that the Germans are fooling that seems to say that their daubers aren't exactly down. I was over there prowling around only this morning.

MIGHT HANG ON IN HILLS

I was trying to find out, mostly for your benefits, what happens now—the "now" meaning when the Germans really give up the fight. There wasn't much to be found, because the figuring here seems to be that the Germans may not give up in the traditional way. In other words, they don't seem to be sure here that there'll be a formal surrender. They're not even sure that the means exist for a formal surrender. So far as is known, there's no minority party in Germany, and nothing like an organized underground has been dug up, so far as there's any information here.

Both Hitler and Goering have been reported mentally balmy by correspondents claiming to have interviewed Germans who know.. That leaves Goebbels and Himmler, certain to be tried as war criminals if we get our hands on them, and whatever's left of the Junker generals, most of whom are smeared with murder as well. They've nothing but death for them to gain by surrender. They might hang on in the hills as guerilla chieftains. Thus they have the Gestapo out with their pistols at the backs of their punch drunken population. We may have to go on with bush fighting for months, they say here.

But although there may be no official and formal ringing down of the curtain, they do think the end of major battles is not too far, and, undoubtedly the pressure on you—not on us—will ease off at that time. One local paper that claims to have done some research into the subject, sponsors the opinion that about one GI in 23 will be discharged as soon as the fight goes out of Germany. The draft may ease a little, too, at that point, although it's to be remembered that we still have the Japanese Army to see in major numbers, and from the evidence of Tarawa, Saipan and Iwo Jima, they'll fight to the death, whereas the cornered Germans do seem to have sense enough to surrender.

As a matter of fact, the Pentagon Building has been spending most of the past 48 hours denying news that the Germans have quit. Rumors of peace feelers, and even of a truce, have been darting here and there for a couple of weeks. They're evidently wishful thinking, because, barring one very sketchy one, verified by the British &'s having taken place in Stockholm a couple of weeks ago, most of these stories have turned out to be wind. The Stockholm story didn't have much to it, and was generally written off as a piece of German propaganda. It purported to be an offer to surrender to the Anglo-Americans if they'd leave Hitler et al in power and come in to hold the Russians.

The stories here, however, don't even seem to be wind. They're nothing more solid than dreams. Still they plug up switchboards and send messengers running. Washington isn't the only place. Friends in Boston and Massachusetts cities in Massachusetts, had a regular epidemic of such rumors Saturday, and people began to boil out in such excitement that some of the merchants started to board up their windows.

As nearly as I can discover, they've quit guessing here. We're simply in the war until it ends, however and wherever that end is to be. Then we'll take the next step and that seems to make sense.

It's always been the contention of the other AEF that we stopped that one too soon. Germany was scarcely hurt, her soil was never touched and that left Hitler the sales point that the German armies weren't beaten, but that its home front quit on it after being seduced by the propaganda of President Wilson's celebrated "Fourteen Points."

At present quotations, no Hitler of the next generation can harangue his stupes with any such scripture. The German armies of the moment are being beaten to pieces in the field, and from reports and photographs now in every American newspaper, the German civilian is likewise getting a major, and his final real, dose of what it means to get drunk on grandeur and go out slaughtering people.

MILITARY STILL HERE BUT DIFFERENT

I haven't been to Washington in quite a while, and what strikes me most about it is the military personnel seen on the streets, in the hotel lobbies, the theaters and such. You young gentlemen have really grown up, whether you realize it or not. In the early days here, there seemed to be a lot of drinking, whooping and minor hell-raising, and as often as not the uniform was part of the party. I've been to the same places this time, and it wouldn't take too much imagination to say that one sees the same faces now two or three years older, on the calendar, but older in time no man can measure, otherwise.

They're not boyish faces now. There's nothing gawky in the carriage, nor new and strange about the uniform. The faces are strong and manly. Some of them look very tired. But the figure is trim, the shoulders are back, and there's a dignity, a quiet pride, a sense of belonging to something bigger and more important than the immediate scene. When you look at the front of that blouse, you see the answer. Where it was new and unadorned back there then other times, now it wears its two or three bands of ribbons, some of them studded with stars. You see that blue rifle with the wreath that means combat infantry, the bronze star, the distinguished service cross, the Purple Heart. You see the faded shoulder patches of now world famous divisions. You see . . . and yet you don't, because you may find your eyes filling in spite of yourself.

Oh, I know—no dramatics—to hell with the heroics—but if you've had to sit this one out as an outmoded specimen, if you've seen it all the way from the floundering start, if you remembered those early camps, the first guns, the first primitive maneuvers, and now saw the headlines of how we're over the Rhine, and really slugging Japan, and then you saw these guys who've done the job and who are so splendidly representative of you who're still doing the job. . . . Well, as the fellow said, I'm a son of a something—that's all I hope.

Stay in there, Bud, you're terrific. Your home folks are proud of you.

AP Photo

BRUINS NET OPEN, but the shot by Eddie Bruneteau (left) of the Wings was smothered by Johnny Crawford (6) and Goalie Paul Bibeault (under Crawford) in the second period and no harm was done.

Wings Stop Bruins, 3-2

Goalie Lumley B's Master; Bruneteau Scores Clincher

By HENRY McKENNA

Frowned on by Lady Fortune for virtually the entire 60 minutes, the Boston Bruins were forced to accept what fate had to offer last night at the Garden . . . a 3-2 defeat from the sticks of the Detroit Red Wings. And thus did they drop their first game in three starts in this best-four-out-of-seven playoff series for the coveted Stanley Cup.

EGAN, ROZZINI BOSTON SCORERS

Falling behind 2-0 in the last 46 seconds of the initial period on goals by Ted Lindsay and Murray Armstrong, the Bruins never were able to overcome that deficit. Bob Egan pulled them back to 2-1 at 16:36 of the second period, but Mud Bruneteau sank one from a near-impossible angle at 14:48 of the final period, a tally that clinched the verdict for all of Glenn Hammond's boys at 17:37.

The capacity crowd of 13,500 patrons witnessed an exhibition of goal-tending by Rookie Harry Lumley of the Wings that was terrific. Then loss in the innumerable shots by Bruins on close-in ganging plays, skidding pucks, slap-shots, poke, lifts and every other type of shot you know—all of which somehow managed to escape coming loe—and you have the key to Detroit's win. A kid named Lumley.

Tabbed the goal after Boston's pair of wins in Detroit, Lumley came up with an effort last night that was terrific. So, too, was Paul Bibeault of the Bruins, but Paul had no luck; it was all at the other end of the rink.

BRUINS CHANGE IN SECOND STANZA

Territorially, Detroit had the first period by a wide edge as the Bruins smartly let them carry the attack. But when Lindsay slapped in Eddie Wares' pass from the rightwing boards at 18:34 and Armstrong stole the puck from Egan and sank it at 19:56, the Bruins had to change their type of play.

That change is they did.

Through the second period they stormed the Wings citadel, completely overpowering the red-clad skaters. But it wasn't until Joe Carveth and Rozzini were chased for high sticks at 14:36 that the B's broke through.

Jack McGill fed little Ken Smith a leading pass on left wing through center ice and Egan, breaking like a rocket down the center alley, was given a perfect pass that he whistled past Lumley at 16:35.

The crowd roared. The Bruins felt they had broken the spell. Time and again they just missed. Shots being sidfed on a backhander a minute later. But the period ran out.

CROWD STOPS AT EXITS

Came the third period and the Bruins kept it up save for occasional spurts by the rapidly tiring Wings. They got one back, but McGill had balked it in with his stick high over his head, nullifying the marker. Then Carveth, deep in his zone on the left board, passed rink-width to Mud Bruneteau, who was cruising down the right alley. The puck hit Smith on the back as he covered Mud, then skidded to Mud. Ken had him off at a very poor angle, but a fast second shot just caught the far side as Bibeault had no chance to save.

That made it 3-1. The crowd, deeply disappointed, started to get out.

But the Bruins weren't finished.

Paul Ciach fished a powerplay pass from behind the Detroit net, out-wrestling Harold Jackson for it, and Bruneteau, canned in front, winged it into the twine.

The crowd welled at the exits.

Manager Art Ross, pulling all the stops, yanked Bibeault with 30 second left and the face-off deep in Detroit zone. Dit Clapper moved into the face-off and play raged there with near-misses continuing until the bell did what Detroit couldn't do—shut off Boston's power.

The record-breaking to lose; a thriller to win.

Tomorrow night they go at it again. Bruins still have the edge in games, two to one, but must win this fourth game to save the edge they built in the Detroit runaway. Lumley just can't be that hot two games in a row.

And Dame Fortune can't be that cruel.

SCRAPING THE ICE

Win Green, trainer de luxe of the Bruins, now must be excused for failure to have sent the old-fashioned "pep" wires to the team in Detroit . . . The explanation arrived early last evening in the Bruins . . . It read: "Couldn't send telegram for opening game and can only send certain messages, and you know the kind I send" . . . In other words. Win ran into the rule forbidding congratulatory messages.

Capt. Clapper was the first Bruin to check into the room . . . "I was downstairs in the lobby at 20 minutes to seven," laughed Big Dit as he sprawled on the table for a rub before donning his uniu.

A surprise roster for the B's was Jack Wilkinson, the Providence chap whom you may remember was a spare defenseman for the B's the early part of the 1943-44 season . . . He's from Ottawa, a great pal of Bill Cowley's and will start for both games . . . With him came Jack Sims, another Boston rooter.

Only one Detroit player made the trip, Pat Patterson . . . Harry Jackson, the Wings' No. 1 rooter, was home in spite by pressure of business and probably those two beats in Detroit . . . Mrs. Sally McCleary, whose 12-year-old son, Michael, is the mascot of the Wings, not only made the trip with Sally but brought along Pete, who is 14 . . . She is the mother of eight children, and if they are all like Mike and Pete it sure must be a wonderful family.

As one might expect, the lobby of the Manger, and also the east end lobby of the Garden, were jammed with hockey characters before the game . . . Jack Adams brought his scouts into Boston for the series . . . Mike Karakas, goalie of the Chicago Hawks, was up from Providence with his wife.

Many patrons who sought to purchase tickets yesterday learned, to their disappointment, that the Garden was sold out. . . But, as you might expect, the "speed" had plenty of them and were doing a rushing business . . . The Boston room was closed to all except the press last night and it was cleared of everybody except players on the dot of eight.

Herbie Cain confessed he felt fairly well before the game, but admitted he was as nervous as a kid playing his first game. . "I wrote a letter home this afternoon," he said, "and my hand shook so I doubt if my wife can read it."... Johnny Crawford brought a laugh to Herbie's nervousness by interjecting: "That's nothing, sugar . . I was like that for two years . . . Cain wore a heavy felt pad over his injured collar-bone.

Syd Howe is definitely out of the series, according to word from the Wings . . . The X-ray disclosed a chipped shoulder bone and he did not make the trip to Boston . . .Tony Rukovich, who stepped into uniform, is a Michigan lad.

Mud Throwing

BRUINS—G., Bibeault; D., Crawford, J. S. Bank; c., McGill; l.w., Smith; r.w., Egan.

DETROIT—G., Lumley; D., Jackson, J. P. Wilson; c., Lindsay; l.w., Wares; r.w., Armstrong.

Bruins alternates — Ciach, Goupille; Wilkinson, Sims, Bruneteau, Cain.

Detroit alternates — Pudgett, Douglas; Patterson, Carveth, Morris, Rozzini, Lindsay, M. Bruneteau.

FIRST PERIOD—Goals, Lindsay (E. Wares), 18:34; Armstrong (Lindsay), 19:56. Penalties, Carveth, Rozzini (high stick), Douglas (high stick).

SECOND PERIOD—Goals, Egan (Smith, McGill), 16:35; Bruneteau (Egan), 14:48. Penalties, Carveth, Rozzini (high stick).

THIRD PERIOD—Detroit, M. Bruneteau (unassisted), 19:56. Boston, Ciach (Bruneteau), 17:37. Penalties, Morris, Bruneteau (high stick), 14:36. Final Score, Bruins 3, Detroit 2.

Paul Bibeault wore his old shoes and skates last night, preferring them to his new ones...The break in the middle arch of his old skates was repaired since the team returned to Boston.

Nelson Wins Greensboro Golf

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 25 (AP)—Continuing the torrid pace he has been setting in recent weeks, Byron Nelson, the Toledo, O., sharpshooter, won the $7500 Greensboro golf tournament today with a 72-hole total of 271. It was Lord Byron's second title in five days and his sixth victory this winter.

His win today enabled Nelson to equal even with Sneed in victories, each having six, with two tournaments yet to go. Sneed faltered badly today and was far down the list with a total of 287.

Runner-up Vic Ghezzi shoot 72 Hot Spring, Va., Wednesday in a playoff to win top money in the Charlotte open. Nelson, taking the two great rounds of 68 and 66 to open and close winter circuit's largest throng rolled into the gates of the Starmount Country Club course, to shot 68 Sam Snead of Detroit, the defending champion, by eight strokes and Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill. the early leader, who was nine strokes off the pace.

Back of the leaders came Jimmy Demaret of Chicago, at 275, on a morning round of 68 which was low for the tournament with Nelson's stretch five.

Craig Wood, the durable national open champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y., dropped back to third place with a pair of 73's for a total of 286.

Byron Nelson, Toledo, O. 68-68—271
Harry Revolta, Evanston, Ill. 70-71—141
Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill. 68-73—141
Vic Ghezzi, Chicago 68-73—141
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y. 70-73—143
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va. 74-73—147
Jimmy Demaret, Chicago 68-73—141
Ben Hogan, Dallas 72-73—145
Jim Ferrier, Ardmore, Pa. 72-73—145
Cary Middlecoff, Memphis 72-73—145
Mike Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y. 72-73—145
Ralph Guldahl, Dallas 72-73—145
Jim Bemiss, Richmond, Va. 74-73—147
Ben Kinney, Charlotte, N. C. 74-73—147
Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O. 72-75—147
Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O. 72-75—147
Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O. 72-75

Wallace Star of Braves 2-1 Win

Southpaw Army Discharge Swings Arm and Bat in Setting Down Nats

By JOHN DROHAN

COLLEGE PARK, Md., March 25—Lefty Jimmy Wallace, given a medical discharge from the U. S. Army, was the gun in the Braves' 2-1 victory over the Washington Senators in the first exhibition game of the season here today before a 5000 gathering.

JIMMY TAKES CHANCE IN EIGHTH

Entering the game with the score at a one-all tie in the eighth inning, Jimmy sent the Tribe ahead when he opened the ninth with a double over Bingo Binks' head, went to third on Whitey Wietelmann's sacrifice, and scored on Bill Ramsey's infield out.

The cocky young southpaw, whose last appearance at a Braves' training camp was in 1942 at Bradenton, Fla., showed he hadn't forgotten how. In addition to scoring the winning run, Master Wallace shut out the Senators in the eighth and ninth, fanning two of the Griffs' men.

It didn't look too good for Jimmy in the eighth, either, when Ed Buka, who had previously scored the Washington run that knotted the game, led off with a single. Jimmy, however, brought back memories of Johnny Cooney of two decades ago when he mowed down Hector Arroyo's attempted sacrifice and wiped a curve on Mickey Owen's attempt to second, erasing Buka. Meanwhile, Willie Layne and Jerry Red Evans to tift gently to Ramsey.

An while Jimmy merits the headlines, he didn't accomplish the victory all by himself. The Braves comported themselves like champions, getting nine blows off the combined hurling of Dutch Leonard, Old Reliable Roger Wolff, the three Senatorial knuckleheads' staff. And fielded flawlessly.

Pfc John Antonelli, who was the first fair frames for the Tribe, hitched the home plate invitation during his tenure on the mound. He yielded to the Senators' first tally in the second when he singled Frankie Drews, who had nudged a safety the Washington run that knotted the game, led off with a single.

It's That Army Life

BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cassidy, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Ward, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ramsey, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Layne, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Evans, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wietelmann, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wallace, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	1	4	5	0

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Case, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Binks, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Buka, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Wright, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Arroyo, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wolff, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Leonard, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	1	1	5	2	0

Boston 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2
Washington 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Errors—Ward, Layne, Buka, Wright. Runs batted in—Ramsey, Buka. Two-base hit—Ramsey. Sacrifices—Wietelmann, Arroyo. Double plays—Layne, Ramsey and Evans; Buka, Binks and Wright. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Washington, 3. Bases on balls—Off Wolff, 1; off Leonard, 1. Struck out—By Wallace, 2; by Wolff, 1; by Leonard, 1. Hits—Off Wolff, 2 in 4 innings; off Leonard, 3 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Wallace. Umpires—Boyer and Dudley. Time—1:55.

Jimmy Wallace

a sacrifice and a fly to left by the Senators' Mickey Vernon.

THE FIRST SWALLOW

Carden Gillenwater, one time property of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who spent last season with Buffalo in his behalf, getting a double, a triple and a walk in his first three times at bat. And he made three excellent catches in the outfield.

The Braves play the Senators again tomorrow at Fort Belvoir, Va., near Alexandria, George Washington University and Fort Belvoir. Washington Case had a perfect day, getting three hits in his first time for his final appearance, when he grounded out.... Bob Quinn and Clark Griffith, president of the Senators, sat together during the game ... Bill Cuff wasn't so cordial when he said goodbye.

Montreal Bows To Dodgers, 10-8

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers opened their Montreal International League farmhands a five-run lead in the first inning of their exhibition game today, then came from behind to win, 10 to 8, before a crowd of 2000. Brooklyn played virtually the whole game.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stanich, 2b	5	1	2	3	4	0
Stevens, ss	5	1	1	1	3	0
Walker, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Ostrowski, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	0
Ward, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Ramazzotti, 1b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Ferrick, c	5	1	1	1	0	0
Bankhead, p	5	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	45	10	10	12	9	0

Montreal	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bartolome, 2b	5	1	1	2	3	0
Bragan, ss	5	1	1	1	2	0
Lucadello, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	0
Ferrick, c	5	1	1	1	0	0
Ramazzotti, 1b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Ward, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Walker, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Ostrowski, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	0
Bankhead, p	5	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	45	8	8	12	8	0

Brooklyn 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—10
Montreal 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—8

Errors—Stanich, Stevens, Bragan, Lucadello, Ramazzotti, Ferrick, Bankhead. Runs batted in—Stanich, Stevens, Walker, Ostrowski, Ward, Ramazzotti, Ferrick, Bankhead, Bartolome, Bragan, Lucadello, Ferrick, Ramazzotti, Ward, Walker, Ostrowski, Bankhead. Two-base hits—Stanich, Ward, Bartolome, Bragan, Lucadello, Ferrick, Ramazzotti, Ward, Walker, Ostrowski, Bankhead. Three-base hits—Stevens, Walker. Sacrifices—Stevens, Ostrowski. Double plays—Stevens and Ramazzotti; Bartolome, Bragan and Ramazzotti. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Montreal, 8. Bases on balls—Off Bankhead, 1; off Ostrowski, 1. Struck out—By Bankhead, 2; by Ostrowski, 1. Hits—Off Bankhead, 8 in 5 innings. Winning pitcher—Bankhead. Umpires—Ferrick and Gaudy. Time—2:00.

Bainbridge Wins Over Giants, 8-4

BAINBRIDGE, Md., March 25 (AP)—The New York Giants dropped an exhibition game to Bainbridge Naval Training Station today, 8 to 4.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ward, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mize, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ott, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mancuso, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gumbert, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	7	1	0	0

Bainbridge	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mazzuchi, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Wright, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hansen, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Mauser, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	8	8	27	3	0

New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Bainbridge 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—8

Errors—Ward, Mancuso, Gumbert, Mazzuchi, Wright, Hansen, Mauser. Runs batted in—Ward, Mazzuchi, Wright, Hansen, Mauser. Two-base hits—Mazzuchi, Wright, Hansen, Mauser. Three-base hit—Mauser. Sacrifices—Mauser, Mazzuchi. Double plays—Mazzuchi and Hansen. Left on bases—New York, 4; Bainbridge, 4. Bases on balls—Off Gumbert, 1. Struck out—By Gumbert, 1. Hits—Off Gumbert, 7 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Gumbert. Umpires—Ferrick and Gaudy. Time—1:45.

Athletics Set Back Semi-Pro Nine, 7-1

FREDERICK, Md., March 25 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the semi-pro Frederick Hustlers today, 7 to 1, in a game which was close until the fifth inning, when the Athletics started to pile up runs.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Suder, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Fredrick, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Hockenbery, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Wolf, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hockenbery, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hockenbery, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hockenbery, c	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hockenbery, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	7	7	27	7	0

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—7
Frederick 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Errors—Suder, Fredrick, Hockenbery, Wolf, Hockenbery, Hockenbery, Hockenbery, Hockenbery. Runs batted in—Suder, Fredrick, Hockenbery, Wolf, Hockenbery, Hockenbery, Hockenbery, Hockenbery. Two-base hits—Fredrick, Hockenbery, Hockenbery. Three-base hit—Hockenbery. Sacrifices—Hockenbery, Hockenbery. Double plays—Hockenbery and Hockenbery; Hockenbery and Hockenbery. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Frederick, 4. Bases on balls—Off Hockenbery, 1; off Hockenbery, 1. Struck out—By Hockenbery, 1; by Hockenbery, 1. Hits—Off Hockenbery, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Hockenbery. Umpires—Hockenbery and Hockenbery. Time—1:00.

National Teams Play At Longwood Today

Mrs. Edward Ribbany of New York, last year's winner on the Women's National Indoor Tennis Championships, will open this morning at the Longwood Covered Courts, Chestnut Hill.

The women's doubles gets underway tomorrow, with the mixed doubles just starting Wednesday.

Women's singles draw:

Mrs. Ribbany (New York) vs. Mrs. Sigrid Sigmund (Boston), 9:30 a.m.
Mrs. Ribbany (New York) vs. Mrs. Sigrid Sigmund (Boston), 9:30 a.m.
Mrs. Ribbany (New York) vs. Mrs. Sigrid Sigmund (Boston), 9:30 a.m.
Mrs. Ribbany (New York) vs. Mrs. Sigrid Sigmund (Boston), 9:30 a.m.
Mrs. Ribbany (New York) vs. Mrs. Sigrid Sigmund (Boston), 9:30 a.m.
Mrs. Ribbany (New York) vs. Mrs. Sigrid Sigmund (Boston), 9:30 a.m.
Mrs. Ribbany (New York) vs. Mrs. Sigrid Sigmund (Boston), 9:30 a.m.
Mrs. Ribbany (New York) vs. Mrs. Sigrid Sigmund (Boston), 9:30 a.m.

U. S. Jockey Guild Suspends Don Meade

MIAMI, Fla., March 25 (AP)—General Manager of the Jockey Guild Jack Cleary announced today that he had suspended Jockey Don Meade from the Guild.

Cleary said he took the action after a telephone conversation with Judge Edwin J. Brown, steward at the Hipodromo de Las Americas, Mexico City, which Saturday set Meade down for the remainder of the racing meet there.

"I learned that no question of racing integrity was involved in Meade's suspension at the Hipodromo, but that Don Meade had cursed Mexicans as individuals and Mexico as a country," Cleary stated.

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JERRY McCOY
SHOW TIME 7:30 & 10:30 LIB. 9422

OPENS MARCH 29th
In the OVAL ROOM
MARIBEL VINSON and GUY OWEN
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with LILLIAN TRIBBY • CHET NELSON
6 Beautiful Girls
HARRY GREENE'S Orchestra
Twice Nightly - 7:45 and 10:30
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RICHARD BURGIN—Conducting
Soloist—RUTH POSSELT—Violin
Boston Symphony
ORCHESTRA
THURSDAY at 2:30
SATURDAY at 8:30
SUNDAY at 3:30
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY—Conductor

Cronin Shows How to Hit But His Boys Trail

By Arthur Sampson

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., March 25—Manager Joe Cronin treated the Red Sox fans to a demonstration of "how to hit" in three lessons during the six-inning game and seven Parts here today which was won by the Variety 3 to 1.

The Manager, playing shortstop for the Yankees, made a close contact of that needle for among a double and two hopers in three trips to the plate.

SCORES THREE

KNOCKS IN THREE

He personally scored three times and his R. B. I. total for the day was three and one. And if Bob Johnson and Pete Fox hadn't enjoyed successful homers in the first inning, Johnson's coming with two on, the Boss would have beaten the Variety boys hard hands single-handed.

Cronin doubled to left center off Yank Terry in the first and scored on a Fred Walters single. He hit for a double and scored Fox as first baller to face Lefty Vic Sorrell in the fourth. With one out and a rack on base in the sixth, however, he unleashed a drive which made his first two hits look like home. And this second homer off the Lefty Sorrell, which landed in left center, not only accounted for two markers but shattered the hitless jinx that had plagued the high school giveaway.

The Boston Boss three blows added to two he made in the opening intra-squad skirmish in previous days and gave the impressive batting total of five for six in the two official games.

The regulars edged out the defeat for the second day in succession, however, since the homers by Johnson and Fox in the first gave Cronin four runs and they got another in the fifth on two straight infield hits.

The first inning barrage was made at the expense of Joe Bowman, who settled down after yielding five blows in the opening frame and yielded only one other hit. The vital run was made off George Woods, who showed the most stuff of the nine pitchers who tested.

Ben Steiner used his speed to beat out a bunting roller with one out in the fifth and went to second while Jack Tobin was grounding out. A wild pitch sent the first second sacker to third and he scored when Bob Johnson beat out a topped roller down the third base line.

WATCHING THE BOSS

Cronin, who was the hottest star of the game, Cronin accepted his fielding plays in flawless fashion and gave his best fielding effort of the game, however, was constituted by Tobin, who when he scooted over behind second to scoop up a grounder over the bag and made a perfect throw to first to nip Walters.

To piece out his second team today, Cronin used Joe Wood at left field; Fred Hahn, the infielfmente instructor, at second; Claude Larner, the home town product, at third and Bob Campbell, a Navy man who played for the University of Texas last year, in right.... The defeat of this semi-pro Frederick Hustlers today, 7 to 1, in a game which was close until the fifth inning, when the Athletics started to pile up runs.

Pete Fox, who yesterday seemed less serious than serious today, he had left off from doing the pitching he had been slated to do this afternoon.

INDIANS, Lakeside, Ind.—Vice-President Roger Peckinpaugh got letter yesterday from Mickey Rooney, one of the Tribe's top rookies, and reported the slick first baseman had come down on his salary demands.

Stage Plays

SHUBERT LAST 8 TIMES!
TUES. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. Sun. 2:30
The Celebrated International Star in Her Greatest Appearance
Elisabeth BERGNER
THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS
with JOEL ASHLEY and N. Y. CASE

PLYMOUTH 2 WKS. Mon. Apr. 2 SEATS ON SALE
THE WITTY NEW BRITISH ROMANTIC COMEDY
DINNER for 3
An Unusual Comedy
by RICHARD BEECHING & MICHAEL ALLEN
Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

WILBUR 2 WKS. MON. APR. 2 SEATS ON SALE
RUTH HOLDEN presents
Marriage Is for Single People
A New Comedy by STANLEY RICHARDS
Staged by STANLEY CLARKE (1941)
Eves. 8:30. Lab. 1.80. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30. Lab. 1.80. Tax Incl.

SHUBERT • Beg. Mon. Apr. 2 SEATS ON SALE
GALLIVEDER & WEYRAND
GOOD NIGHT, LADIES!
Laugh-Loaded Play of the Broadway Stage Hit Of Last Season
Eves. 8:30. Lab. 1.80. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30. Lab. 1.80. Tax Incl.

COLONIAL—Opens Tom'w Eve. 8:30
THE THEATER GUILD presents
a New Musical Play
Carousel
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book & Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd
Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES DE MILLE
with John Raitt • Jan Clayton
EVES. $1.20 to $3.60. SAT. MAT. 75c to $2.40
$1.20 TO $3.00. SAT. $1.20 TO $3.60 INCL. TAX

MUSIC

Rita LaPlante

Rita LaPlante, pianist, was presented in another half hour Boston Conservatory of Music recital yesterday.

Miss LaPlante, a native of Fall River, Mass., is a pupil of Frances Wilson Wood, Boston Conservatory faculty member, and Rudolph Ringwall, Boston University faculty member.

Miss LaPlante, a native of Fall River, Mass., is a pupil of Frances Wilson Wood, Boston Conservatory faculty member, and Rudolph Ringwall, Boston University faculty member.

By RUDOLPH RIEF JR.

The piano playing of Rita LaPlante is designed, you might say, for a small room, and within the limits of that room it is a delightful, musical and sensitive playing. It is delicate in its lyric style, and it is charmingly feminine. It doesn't fill so large a hall as Jorge Bolet's, for instance, and it is never coaxing or exhilarating in the virtuoso sense but for the special kind of playing it is it is very good indeed.

There is thought behind her musical interpretations, too. She doesn't have either the strong power or the digital dexterity to try everything, nor does she have the strong personality to be immediate heavy music with the power to make it almost stand out and beyond her technical limitations. But she is wise enough and musical enough to know that the result is honest and definite and pleasant. Her play at the end of the E flat minor Prelude and Fugue of the minor Prelude, delicate and lyric, was a fine approach.

Both of these works, each representing their composers at very near their highest level of inspiration for the piano, are very difficult pieces penetrating interwals, but the lyric romantic Miss LaPlante's personal approach was entirely proper to the basic content of the music. The Beethoven Sonata, lightly and transparent serenity in only occasional moments darker and, for no reason and Miss LaPlante's performance was well in keeping with the mood. The Chopin Ballade went well, too, for here her lyric qualities and her sentiment (not sentimentality) were given play, and she displayed a most attractive rhythmic quality in the Waltzes. In brief, Miss LaPlante makes no pretense to being a wonderkind; she knows what she can do best, she remains within her limitations, and everybody is satisfied. In fact, to judge by the audience response yesterday, well satisfied.

Lillian Evanti

Lillian Evanti, lyric soprano, gave a recital in Jordan Hall last evening. Miss Evanti's program was made up of a group of Italian, German, French and English songs, and a group of Negro spirituals. Her accompanist was Lucien Lamarche.

A coloratura soprano with good range, an even, cultivated technique, and a pleasant stage manner, Miss Evanti proved entirely satisfactory in this latter aspect. She drew to Mutual Hall yesterday afternoon. She obviously commands a number of styles, and her program yesterday ranged from operatic coloratura to ballads and Negro spirituals. "Tales of Vienna Woods."

While she perhaps didn't quite over the large auditorium, she had enough quite enough style or power to make them thoroughly enjoyable. In some of the smaller, more lyric pieces—as for instance Koechlin's "Ecrire"—most skillfully. Her musical quality and interpretative authority. She also sang two of her own songs which, though perhaps verging on the conventional, had sufficient distinction to make them worthy of a place on her program. Doris Dandridge Harris supplied competent accompaniment throughout.

R. F. E. Jr.

"National Velvet" At Loew's Thursday

"National Velvet," widely heralded M-G-M screen play based on the best-seller of the same name and starring Mickey Rooney, supported by Donald Crisp, Elizabeth Taylor, Anne Revere, Angela Lansbury, Jackie Jenkins and Arthur Treacher, will have its first Boston showings at Loew's State and Orpheum starting Thursday. The picture tells the story of a 12-year old girl who, disguised as a boy, wins the Grand National Aintree Steeplechase, and of a discredited jockey who trains the unwanted horse for the winning ride. Clarence Brown directed, and Pandro Berman was the producer.

Amusements
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THE BOSTON HERALD

News of the Week on the Home Front for Your Man in Uniform

Monday, March 26, 1945

Dear:

Boys, did we have a day here recently....someone whispered that the war in Germany was over.... it soon became a shout that spread across the country....here in Boston, police were alerted, liquor stores were advised to remove bottles from their windows....switchboards were jammed and newspaper offices were swamped....and, well, we hope it becomes true before this reaches you....

Spring may be in the air in Boston, but there is winter in the hearts of the bobby sock set....their Frankie Sinatra, for the second time within a few months, failed to show up for an engagement here....his press agent read his speech and said Frankie had had to leave his train in New Haven to have a sore throat treated....he asked the audience if they were still loyal ....they screamed they were....some even cried....the awful truth came out the next day....Frankie stayed in New York to see some fights....

The Army says you got 307 pounds of meat per man last year, while we civilians ate 140 pounds on the average....Three longshoremen were stabbed at the gate of Army Base during an argument over hiring of gangs for the night shift....a forger was arrested and told police the trio were among the disgruntled who were not hired....

Mayor Kerrigan has asked the city council for passage of a $6,564,000 loan order to cover the cost of moving the Long Island Hospital to the Mainland and Boston Harbor Islands quarters....Mrs. Roosevelt has told the Gag-Writers Protective Association that she doesn't mind Eleanor gags so long as they are not unreasonable....

U. S. Agents Watching 'Free Spenders'

Government agents are watching free spenders in resort places to make sure they have paid all income and excess profits taxes....Cordell Hull, retired secretary of state, will attend the San Francisco conference if his health permits....

Mrs. Fred H. Gaul, wife of the publisher of the Lawrence Daily Eagle, was fatally injured in a fall down a flight of stairs at her home....Mr. and Mrs. William Porter of St. Johnsbury, have observed their 64th wedding anniversary....A slight earthquake was felt in Concord, N. H., the other day....

Ralph E. Flanders, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston told members of the Portland Chamber of Commerce that New England's small businesses would help cushion post-war business troubles....he still believes that a strong port of Boston will ward off much trouble, too....Polly firemen from Watertown, Brookline and Watertown remained at prayers at St. Francis' Retreat House, Brookline, the other evening, while other firemen from the town put out a slight fire in the kitchen....Two residents of Cambridge, Mass., Cambridge, surprised a teen-age gang of five boys and a girl, by waiting in the darkened house of one of them, and are believed to have broken up a ring that has been pilfering cigarettes, jewelry and money in that section for the last three months....

There is a scarcity of ham for Easter....Aeronautical Radio, Inc., owned by the domestic airlines of the United States, has leased space on Deer Island for installation of equipment....N. Y. State Rep. George E. Sarlatt, boosting Long Island lobsters as being bigger and better than those in New England, brought the lobster to a fish, game and shellfish committee meeting ....said it took four hours to cook....

Just before he left on a tour of 10 other cities to study their recreation facilities, Mayor Kerrigan appointed to all Boston citizens to observe V-Day in Europe with prayer and meditation....

Streets Being Cleaned for Easter

The CIO leather workers union won all except two plants in a jurisdictional election in the Salem-Peabody area....the AFL will continue as the bargaining agent in the two plants that voted that way....John J. Mahoney of Roslindale, assistant corporation counsel for the city of Boston, has been named chairman of the state tax appellate board....Fire Commissioner Reilly of Boston and Sheriff Rocheleau of Worcester are still waiting to be confirmed as chairman of the metropolitan district commission and commissioner of conservation respectively....

Nine hundred street cleaners will be busy in Boston this week to shine up the city for Easter....City Registrar Frank Fay lost a race with Cupid the other night....he had issued a wedding license to a sailor and his sweetheart, and Judge Elijah Adlow had granted a five-day waiver....a former sweetheart of the girl saw them in the court house and told Judge Adlow, before whom he was arraigned on a theft charge, about it....the judge tried to revoke the waiver, but the wedding had already taken place....

Joseph Lovell of Needham has been elected president of the Harvard Club of Boston....Arlington citizens rejected a motion to buy $150,000 in war bonds during the several-times-adjourned town meeting....Seventy tons of old magazines collected for scrap were destroyed in Somerville....

Clift Rogers Clapp Dies at 84

Clift Rogers Clapp, senior partner in the law firm of Ropes, Gray, Best, Coolidge & Rugg, and a practicing lawyer here for 57 years, is dead at 84....So, too, is the Rev. John S. Keating, S. J., 84, librarian at Boston College....Mayor Kerrigan is going to ask the city council for $400,000 to purchase a new alumner for the Long Island Hospital and for immediate repairs to the institution....in case his plan to shift the institution to the mainland is delayed....

Dishonorable discharges, a year at hard labor and forfeiture of all pay and allowances was meted out to four Negro WACS who refused to report for duty at Fort Devens one day....The afternoon before the official arrival of spring saw the temperature hitting up to 79 degrees....the following day, we had a northeaster....

Ayer town officials will co-operate with the military in putting a halt to gouging by taxi cab drivers....so if you are sent to overseas reception center at Fort Devens one day soon, you will be told what are fair rates to pay....Brookline voted a budget of nearly $5,000,000 and decided not to investigate the police department....

The machinery has been set up to send you Boston fellows ballots for the mayoral election....Five Greater Boston Red Cross chapters are over the top in the annual drive....they are Cohasset, Hingham, Milton, Sherborn and Wellesley....

Mayor LaGuardia of N. Y., has decided his city is too big to try and enforce the midnight curfew on bars, so he has told them to place curfew at 4 A. M. and he won't molest them....most of the places, however, have decided not to take a chance....New England will abide by the request of Mobilization Director Byrnes and close at midnight....Nineteen persons were driven to the street by a $10,000 fire that damaged two dwellings on Joy street, Somerville....

Retail Prices Frozen by OPA

Prof. Raymond W. Logan of Howard University says northern states must supply additional labor forces to compensate for Negroes and poor whites in the South who lack enough education to be drafted....That Concord fugitive who escaped by detaining a blonde hitchhiker with a 3-year-old child last week, was arrested in Fall River....he abandoned the car in Cambridge with the child unharmed....

The OPA has frozen price mark-ups of some 300,000 retailers selling clothes, dry goods, furniture and house furnishings, to insure that consumers get the benefit of lowered factory prices that are forthcoming....Chandler A. Stetson, Jr., 23, Harvard medical school student of 1944, and Robert Stetson, 21, his brother, have been arrested on charges of attempting to extort money from the Rev. Wilfred Rice, a teacher at Fryeburg Academy....

Public gifts totalling $21,000 and $10,000 to her maid, are provided in the will of Mrs. Gertrude S. Guller of Beacon Hill....A man with old-fashioned whiskers and a wooden pipe burned when a passerby tossed a lighted match into his carriage....

Paul McNutt, the War Manpower chief, has decided that ball players may leave other jobs to report to their teams this spring....you may have heard the club owners shout for joy way over there....Joe Cronin went to shortstop for the Red Sox to make up a complete infield, but he hopes someone else will take the job away....Bob Coleman, the Braves manager, thinks Carden Gillenwater is the best looking centerfielder the team has had in years....

The Bruins knocked off the Detroit Red Wings, 4 to 3 and then 4 to 2, in the first two playoffs of the Stanley Cup elimination....Albemarle is open....

Sincerely

THE BOSTON HERALD
MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1945

The Last Major Barrier

A simple statement of the tremendous events which became known over the weekend is that four Allied armies crossed the Rhine in four places on a front of about 25 miles, and 40,000 additional troops, red from air transports and 3000 gliders. The Nazis were taken by surprise, their initial resistance was weak, the bridgeheads have been broadened and deepened, progress has been rapid almost everywhere, and the Allies are set for a campaign designed to end the war quickly.

The Rhine is no longer a barrier. The Battle of the Rhine has ended. The Battle of the Reich has begun with thrilling performances unique in the history of warfare, and our divisions are already two or three days ahead of schedule in the first phase of the final engagement. The main impediment to the employment of all our available forces against the heart of Germany and the main Nazi armies has been surmounted.

The developments since the movement began on Thursday have been so dramatic that it is easy to understand why rumors spread in Boston and throughout New England Saturday night that Germany had collapsed or surrendered unconditionally. Unfortunately, there is no basis for that belief. There is no intimation from Eisenhower or Montgomery, Truman or Churchill, that the worst is behind us. The remarks of the two Englishmen after the crossing were enthusiastic, but lend no encouragement to the hope that from now on the Allies will be merely mopping up.

The Germans have suffered heavily. Patton alone having taken 118,000 prisoners since the first of the month, the large numbers escaped across the Rhine and powerful divisions must be killed or captured before Germany will be prostrate. The moment yesterday of Hitler's flight to win, the military critic of the New York Times that "There is no certainty of a quick end to the fighting in Europe" may have been a little sour, but it reflects the opinion of the Allied leaders.

Regardless of the immediate and ultimate effects of the crossings, their airborne were an astonishing feat of preparation, administration and staff work. Airmen took more than 1,000,000 reconnaissance photographs and deception of progress has been rapid almost everywhere, and the Allies are set for a campaign designed to end the war quickly.

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A Red Cross Setback?

Subscriptions in Greater Boston to the Red Cross War Fund, which will close officially at 5:30 tonight, are far below the assigned quota. The campaign will not be successful and the community will not make a creditable record unless two groups come voluntarily to the rescue in the next few hours.

The more important one is composed of those people who have not subscribed at all. It is just as patriotic and generous and has just as vital a stake in the war as any other class, but somehow it has hung back as if it were not much interested in the drive. Perhaps most of these non-givers have neglected or overlooked their duty because they have not been asked individually to donate a few dollars. But they should realize that the Red Cross has been affected like other agencies by the shortage of manpower and has been unable to obtain the usual corps of volunteer solicitors. It has been forced to depend to large part on giving by persons who are not approached directly.

Pledges can be made today by a telephone call to KENmore 6232, and bank and trust companies will thankfully give receipts for either cash or checks. Subscription is thus made very easy. Can you see I wasn't asked," is not a proper excuse for non-cooperation in such a noble cause in such a critical period.

The other class is made up of those who have done their full duty already. Perhaps they will do a little more if they might have been more generous if they had foreseen the substantial deficit which Greater Boston is now facing. KENmore 6232 and the hard-pressed campaign panits will be delighted to accommodate them, too.

The Americans who have crossed the Rhine and forced the Japanese back in the Pacific will be the principal beneficiaries of Red Cross ministrations. The sum total, however, the more effective will be the missions of mercy which the agents of the Red Cross can undertake in Europe and Asia and here at home. In the days in which the Red Cross, the churches of every denomination and all our leaders are promoting. It is the relief of afflicted humanity, the reenforcement of the fighting fronts, the cushioning of the shocks of war.

Converted Plays

A good way to cure insomnia is to count theatrical managers jumping over a fence —or a box office. Where one goes, the rest follow. Let one manager convert a play into a successful musical comedy, as the Theatre Guild converted "Green Grow the Lilacs" into "Oklahoma!" and the rest of converted plays breaks out all over the stage.

"Rain" was turned into a musical comedy; "The Firebrand" was converted; now the Guild has transformed "Lilion," into "Carousel" with the scene changed to the coast of Maine, and a 40-piece orchestra in the pit. To convert a play into a good musical comedy, there are two basic requirements. The play must be in a light vein, tone, and it mustn't be too good. It its tone is not right, the mood of musical comedy will not emerge, and if it is too good many people will resent thus tampering with it. In the case of "Rain" the play met neither requirement; it was not in any sense comic and it was too first and fine a play for any musical treatment save at the hands of a first rate composer of "grand" or serious opera. It may turn out that "Lilion" is too delicate and wistful a fantasy, and too good a play, for satisfactory musical comedy treatment. We shall see before long, as "Carousel" is scheduled for its opening at the Colonial theater tomorrow night.

Nor are existing operas and musical comedies left alone. "Carmen" is converted into "Carmen Jones," with an all-Negro cast, and on the heels of that comes the news that George Kaufman is converting "Pinafore" into a story of Hollywood ("will Boris Karloff play Dick Dead-Eye?). In the days of the Federal Theatre, we had a "Swing Mikado." We may soon see a "Patience" with Eddie Guest and T. S. Eliot, perhaps, as the rival poets.

All this is a phase of eclecticism, or may indicate a lack of fresh creative energy—which is what eclecticism in the arts generally indicates. Librettists with their own ideas, composers with their own music clamoring for expression, are lacking, so we dress up old successes in new guise, and have to be satisfied with that. Sometimes, of course, the result is excellent entertainment, but only too often it is but a reminder of our need for new, fresh talent.

Hope at Long Island

There is no sign at the Long Island Hospital saying: "Abandon all hope, ye who enter here." But there should be appropriately might be, for the institution is designed only as a place where the chronically ill who cannot afford their own treatment can live out their days in reasonable comfort.

For them the city provides a bed, three meals a day and a small medical and nursing staff there. Nothing more is an attempt to use the various skills and sciences that medicine has developed—physiotherapy, diet, medicine, nursing care, occupational therapy and so on. This is not because of indifference on the part of the city's Institutions Department. It is because the hospital is so remotely located that to maintain even the bare essentials of care is a constant and growing problem. There is no connection with any medical center where teaching and research facilities are available. There is no way in which specialists can be brought in without compelling them to give up a day of their busy time. There is none of the elaborate and expensive apparatus that modern medicine commands.

A study at the state hospital at Tewksbury has indicated that 30% of the patients there could profit by such hospital care with the resources of a medical center. There is no reason to suppose that the percentage would be any less at Long Island. This means that today some 150 patients there are denied the care that might return them to some measure of health.

This is one of the important reasons why Mayor Kerrigan's move to bring the hospital to the mainland ought to be supported by the Council. It would be that he is a little in advance of the need in asking a $6,586,000 loan order, for there must be a delay of at least a year or two before a new hospital can be built, but the purpose is excellent.

A chronic hospital built close to the City Hospital would give it all the advantages of this medical center, would permit the city various economies of maintenance and it would permit relatives and friends of the patients to visit them more readily.

Meanwhile we have got to continue the present hospital, and apparently that will cost us substantial money, even for temporary use. The buildings are in lamentable shape, and the steamer Stephen Olnara, which maintains the island ferry service to the island, will have to be replaced. We are going to have to pay for the failure to move the hospital as recommended some ten years ago.

City Juveniles

As juvenile delinquency was probably near the peak in 1943, the federal statistics indicating a drop in 1944 are not to be accepted as proof that the problem is well in hand. Against the superficial evidence of a general improvement there is the statement from the children's bureau in the Department of Labor that the number of juvenile delinquency cases which reached courts of law last year was 14% more than in 1943, and 1% more than in 1938. That was a more nearly normal period. About the time that we can be sure that the recent rise has been checked here and there.

The record of Boston is so spotty that no sweeping conclusions are justifiable. A decrease in some sections of the city, an increase in others. There is a similar situation in the state as a whole, with alternating patches of improvement. Why should the records of Fall River and New Bedford be better than those of Springfield, Worcester, Lynn, Quincy and Cambridge? Why should Springfield have increases and decreases to police activities, parental precautions, the schools, the churches, boys' clubs and other agencies of good citizenship?

The announcement that the decrease in 1944, as compared to 1943, was smallest in the big cities is not encouraging. Juvenile problems are usually more acute there than in the village. In a war period, when young folks have more money to spend, the children of the suburbs gravitate to the places where the lights are bright, the streets crowded, the servicemen numerous and night activities prolonged. As in the case of arrests in Boston for drunkenness, a breakdown of the figures would probably show that non-residents are responsible for a considerable portion of the violations which the statisticians check against the metropolis.

RUGGED INDIVIDUALIST

By Dahl

THE MAIL BAG

Two Worlds Meet in Canada

To the Editor of The Herald:

If the war has demonstrated anything, it is that we have pretty nearly, if not already, reached the point where we can no longer talk sense about "American affairs" as distinct from "European affairs." The agreements reached at Yalta—and, I hope, the Bretton Woods conference took place—merely emphasize this. Canada's Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, apparently clings to the traditional French-Canadian idea that Canada belongs to America and therefore not, through Britain, to Europe.

In the first place, it is important to remember that Canada is not, so to speak, American Canada. It consists, a British colony or a British possession in any sense. Canada is an independent, constitutionally-governed nation, a federal union of equipotent child governments with important respects our own federal union of states. It retains but two official ties with Great Britain —the flag and the crown.

These are so far from perfectly good reason that the sympathies of the majority of Canadians lie in that direction and they want things that way. If they should change their minds, they could do so quite easily overnight, and Great Britain could not do a blessed thing about it. Nor would she try; this is 1945 not 1776.

It should be recalled that the self-governing nations in the British Commonwealth made their own declarations of war in the present emergency. Canada is one of them, the Union of South Africa, took her own sweet time about it, without prodding from Great Britain. They also picked their own time for subsequent reference to Britain—the Union of South Africa is not, as far as I can find out, at war with Japan.

In the second place, because Canada does face in two directions toward America and toward Britain, its state of affairs which appears anomalous to people outside Canada, she occupies an unique position in the world. Her foreign policy is a significant portion of our two continents maintaining any official alliance in Europe. Nor do she contemplating, at long last, the dawn of an American-Canadian-Mexican participation in world affairs, Canada's country may be her opportunity. Possibly she may be the ideal liaison agent between Europe and America, a fact signally recognized at the Quebec Conference and by the choice of Montreal as headquarters for the International Labor Office of the League of Nations.

I have lived in both Montreal and Toronto, the respective metropolises of the two provinces, and, I have had some opportunity to see the attitudes of the people of both sides. Both sides contain the bigoted and the liberal, the ignorant and the intelligent, the selfish and the generous, the stubborn and the cooperative. Nor is it the question of real significance to the Canadian individual, whether he be born with a French name or a British one, concerns the period in which his mind forms.

If he sees Canada as exclusively British or exclusively American, he is right in the place like our own isolationists. If he sees her, on the other hand, as the meeting-ground of the two worlds and an active factor in their mutual understanding, he lives in the present and future, now that they are and will be One World.

ARCH L. CROSSLEY.

Boston.

Double Blundering On Curfew

To the Editor of The Herald:

In the present controversy between the New York city and Washington egotists, I am neutral, if not indifferent. On the one hand it is hard to reconcile the curfew dictum with some of the other wartime measures made the administration's vast machine. On the other hand, I would agree with one of New York city's high civic proprietors who said, "If a man may get drafted at 17 years, he isn't half trying."

It seems to me that both New York city and Washington administrations are showing signs of hardening into the inflexible, as have friends who might ask, "What usefulness?"

However, in your editorial, "End of LaGuardia?" you state, "The mayor will seem ultimately to have assumed the attitude in domestic affairs—that he knows more than his government." This leads me to ask to what way or manner that sets him apart from the rest of us.

RALPH N. GRAVES

Shirley Center.

THE NATION'S POLITICS

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, March 26—John R. Steelman, the government's labor mediator throughout the New Deal and before, quit his post seven months back. He is now announcing that he will be a private labor consultant, working himself especially to the subject of "real wages" —in short, the purchasing power of the dollar you earn, its real value in bread and butter, and not just the number of dollars paid.

More and more people are getting interested in this overlooked subject.

LITTLE MEANING

It seems to me Mr. Steelman is practically saying that after many years of fixing wage rates on a traditional arbitrator—and he fixed more of them than any living person—he has become convinced that the actual rate does not mean as much as its economic value.

A friend of mine has produced some striking evidence on this avoided matter. Paying out his money for food at his store in New York city, he keeps a record of his other about how much the same food costs him. Any person—he is a typical one—can do the same thing in your town after with the New Deal.

He went back into newspaper files and produced the advertisements of the markets for March 3, 20, 21 and 24, 1933, almost the time Mr. R. first took the oath of office. He compared the prices with the very same quality in the very same markets this past March 15. He found that the food bill much his food dollar had been deflated.

DOUBLE AND TRIPLE

Butter had more than doubled in price, from 31 cents to 69 cents a pound. Frying chickens were up from 21 cents to 47 cents a pound; sliced bacon from 18 cents to 41 cents.

Potatoes had more than tripled, from 15 pounds for 19 cents to 5 pounds for 34 cents. Quaker Oats cost 12 cents instead of 5 cents (8 ounces in each case). Canned salmon was up from 19 cents to 34 cents for a tall pink can, from 15 cents to 29 cents for red.

Ripe bread cost 11 cents instead of 5 cents (a sale price). Evaporated milk had gone from doubled from two cans for 9 cents, to a single can for the same price.

MEATS HIGHER

Roast loin of pork had more than tripled from 16 cents to 33 cents a pound. Sirloin steak sold—or rather was offered at 44 cents, not 11; porterhouse at 47 cents, up 14 up round, 40 cents, up 12; shoulder at 27 cents, up 10, lamb chops 33 cents, up 30; boneless chuck pot roast 35 cents, up 14.

Cigarettes, incidentally, sold at 15 cents a pack in these last old days, 41 for a carton which now costs $1.44 (on the price list anyway).

My friend's grocery bill has only increased just about doubled in the Roosevelt administrations, government statistics to the contrary notwithstanding. I do not believe my friend's salary has increased; it has been cut down some, at least, his income after taxes has dropped a great deal.

INCOMES LAG

Such people have been more fortunate. Their incomes have more than increased the 30 or even 50 per cent, but there are very few people in the country whose income has kept up with a 100 per cent, price increase.

The official figures show average weekly earnings for New York state had risen from $28.35 to $42.31 from 1933 to 1944, but this includes 1 believe, only factory workers. At that, they have good reason to doubt such economic statistics, which can be pushed any way the economic desire of industrial combine factors and excluding others.

For example, the official government figures on food claims a price increase of only 44 per cent, between 1933 and 1945 and we have seen by our friend's proof that this is a flat falsehood. Also, the cost of food has just about doubled.

AVERAGE MAN HURT

What benefits a New Deal which increases wages even say 50 per cent and prices 100 per cent? What benefits could get from a union factory worker whose increases in wages can never even up with the rising price era we have been in and which is to continue (the administration promises) for the post-war period?

He is the most favored of all. The average man of the country in the office, store, school, even government jobs must get along on what is relatively his old established income.

It has long seemed to me that economists, in their ivory towers, drop their pencils and their political statisticians and go into the markets for a better judge of what has happened. If they did, government would be much more benefited than the greater good of the greater number of people.

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TWICE-VETOED BILL BEFORE TOBIN

By W. E. MULLINS

Gov. Tobin has before him for consideration an enacted bill which would repeal the Ives-Quinn law, passed, once in 1941 and again in 1942. Although the bill came from the Democratic side of the aisle, assurance that Mr. Tobin will sign it because Mr. Lawrence J. Sullivan of South Boston, he does not have access to the exclusive privileges of the executive department.

This bill seeks to prohibit the state fair examiners from exercising limit on the number of times that employees permitted to take the fair examination. The examiners have ruled that three times is the limit with a reasonable time under certain special conditions. Under the bill would permit law school students to take the examination as many times as they can produce the required fee.

PECULIAR HISTORY

The history of this bill is peculiar. In three successive sessions now it has been passed by the House and the committee on the judiciary and on ways and means, but vetoed twice by the House and Senate without opposition. In 1941 the House overwhelmingly overrode the Governor's veto and in the Senate the Governor was unable to find a two-thirds vote margin. In 1942 the House held the Governor's veto.

It was enacted last Thursday by the Senate and sent forthwith to Mr. Tobin's desk where it has been over the weekend with Senator Sullivan wondering what its fate will be. Tobin's desk where it has been because of his lack of diplomatic relations with the executive department.

Two years ago there was no such uncertainty because of the vigor of the veto message Mr. Tobin had had written in 1941. This first one provoked a very bitter quarrel between the Governor and Senator Oliver, and they never did kiss and be friends thereafter.

Mr. Sullivan's bill again has become the target of some criticism by Mr. Tobin. It has appropriated for themselves the title of "Senate" because of his refusal to vote to confirm Attorney Thomas Dewey's appointed to favor the appointment by Henry Wallace. Conditions were different. Mr. Wallace was nominated for a cabinet post and Mr. Williams was appointed to head a minor government agency.

It is understood that Senator Sullivan's stand would be higher with the Governor than the stand of Senator Walsh, who vetoed the roll call on this nomination because Mr. Williams, a native of Boston, was a friend of the administration of Fiorello H. La Guardia, New York city.

Beacon Hill and the grapevine report that Walsh and Senator Sullivan would be welcomed by the administration. The attitude of the administration has been very pronounced by the disposition of the track commission to have the state appointed by the federal court and are not responsible to the state legislature.

POLITICIANS CONFIDENT

The various groups on the market for the race track naturally are interested in what may happen in the event the proposal for having the track turned over to a group of Boston businessmen, who would operate it for the benefit of the various charities named with the approval of the Governor. There has been no definite offer from this group, but there have been conversations with the receivers.

Suffolk Downs has dates for a meeting beginning May 14 and the politicians seem to be bubbling over with confidence that there will be racing on that date.

If prospective purchasers of Suffolk Downs could get from the genuine authentic information, the chances of racing in the state would be extremely valuable in setting the price that would be offered. Several bids have been filed with the receivers.

One of these bids accompanied by a certified check has been filed by Walter Walsdron, Jr., on behalf of a Boston syndicate. Mr. Walsdron is associated in two large business ventures. They are Boston men and their capital is entirely Boston money, in contrast with the offer that has been made by the syndicate for which Leo Smith, operator of Rockingham, is the agent.

Whoever buys Suffolk Downs is naturally anxious to be in the good graces of the administration, of Beacon Hill and the grapevine reports that Walsdron and Smith would be welcomed by the administration. The attitude of the administration has been very pronounced by the disposition of the track commission to have the state appointed by the federal court and are not responsible to the state legislature.

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MAJOR GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT SAYS:

The immediate objective of the Allied operations across the Rhine between Nijmegen and Cologne may be very simply stated—the destruction of two German armies—the First Paratroop Army and the Fifth Panzer Army. These two armies include all the really good troops which the Germans have to defend this part of their western frontier. Once they are broken, the road to Berlin is open.

The Germans have three so-called army groups along their western front, according to late dispatches from Allied headquarters. Which one Germany has to defend this part of their western frontier. Once they are broken, the road to Berlin is open.

The Germans have three so-called army groups along their western front, according to late dispatches from Allied headquarters. Which one Germany has to defend this part of their western frontier. Once they are broken, the road to Berlin is open.

Army Group B includes the 15th Army, comparatively new formation which guards the German holdings in The Netherlands and probably has responsibility for the defense of the Rhine as far east as Emmerich; and the formidable First Paratroop Army, which is directly opposing the Allied advance between Emmerich and the Ruhr.

Army Group B includes the Fifth Panzer Army, part of which is fighting the U. S. First Army on the Ruhr, and the 15th Army, which suffered heavily in the fighting west of the Rhine and probably has been reinforced by the U. S. First Army on the southern flank of the Army's bridgehead.

Army Group G includes the Seventh Army—the 19th, Army is the Seventh, have virtually been destroyed west of the Rhine, and Gen. Hauser must now be desperately trying to get together enough troops to check the U. S. Third Army's drive across the Rhine toward Darmstadt and Frankfurt-am-Main. This drive is probably making considerably better progress than might be judged from Sunday morning's communique.

Furthermore, it is possible that the 19th Army is already more or less pinned down by a crossing of the Rhine by the First French Army at Strasbourg—at least there are unofficial reports to that effect.

Thus every German army commander has his troubles, with the exception of the Army Group in Holland, which is cut off from the Netherlands, and that army is at low strength—barely sufficient to hold its long line and protect the grave of the Nazis. Holland's fate is of such importance to the Germans that it is a

The Allied offensive appears to be going well. No counter-attack has yet developed, but one could hardly be expected so soon. What is perhaps more significant is the capture of almost 10,000 prisoners on the first day, largely by the airborne troops, which suggests that the airborne attacks were more successful than could have been hoped, and that they taught the Germans to some extent by surprise.

(Copyright, 1945)

TOP O' THE MORNING

By GEORGE RYAN

Anticipation of the Future

Drastic Cut In Restaurant Meat Supply Predicted.—A headline.

There was a man walked up and down
To seek a dinner through the town,
For he was hep to ugly ways
Of War Food and of OPA's
And he'd become a trifle svelte
By dint of tightening his belt,
And so that little such-and-such
Did not, of course, expect too much.

At last he found an eating place
When he, he hoped, might feed his face
On something which would not disturb
The scope of any ration curb—
No steak, no chop, no roast at all—
And so he asked for one meat-ball
And added with a shiny wheeze,
"A bit of bread, too, if you please."

But things, he learned, weren't any more
The way they used to be of yore,
For there no grim, derisive shout
Reverberated all about
And there, before he'd realized,
That waiter had apologized
And whispered sapsidy through the hall:
"Bud, here's your bread. There's NO meat-ball!"

These are the early days when the enthusiast is itching to get out in the garden and Lent will come round the time when he'll be itching after he gets there.

If, on account of current shortages, Pa doesn't get his customary Easter breakfast he should be sure to control himself. He shouldn't go and substitute dam-and-eggs for it.

Price control, we feel sure, will take care of the part of the beet critter we are likely to get from now on. This, we, patriotically hope, will curb the HCL, or high cost of living.

Field Marshal Kesselring, now in control on the western front, so an overseas note tells us, never fitted well with the titled Junker officers. In fact, he had no von to love him.

All those Krauts, coming in by the thousands, with their hands up, are a convincing proof that it's tough to be caught watching on the wrong side of the Rhine.

Why be over critical of occasional little bursts of temperament from Frances Langford when Gen. Charles de Gaulle didn't get on a high horse, his feet would drag.

If we had a little gas to get there, pretty soon we might go on a picnic and take along a lot of sandwiches, if we had something to put in them.

One must agree, past experience would seem to indicate, with the garden note which says gravely that radishes make a bitter salad.

One notable difference between the Jap fleet at home and the Jap cherry blossoms over here is that the Jap cherry blossoms come out in the spring.

This Easter

In the memory of David and Alan
So many wooden crosses in the lands,
Protected now by understanding hands.
So many silent crosses all alone.
Lost in the fields of France, the unknown.
Yet every cross is Christly as they stand
In silent tribute to those distant lands,
Of all of our loved ones, who, ever will
For God's loved Son, who died on that far hill.

So many loved ones scattered here and there,
Courageous on the sea and land, or air.
In fields, in valley, with mud and shrub and trees,
Or prisoned where there is no light or breeze.
So many loved ones watching for this dawn,
In thought with us, upon this Easter morn,
While we, in our homes, with our grief,
Find solace in old joys and budding leaf.
Once more we hear Christ's words, "Forgive them Lord,"
And hearing them, turn trustfully to God
For guidance through this year of lonely days,
Submitted by Christ's forgiving, humble ways!

MARIAN MADDISON.

We have no opinion either way about Mayor La Guardia's particular brand of tolerance, but if from another angle, we feel sure that twenty-four hours of tolerance would sure make this an even grander country.

When the Tokio broadcaster describes how the "Jank Fifth Fleet is fleeing at full speed" from one place, that, of course, is just a tip to the Japs in some other place to get under cover in a hurry.

As the alluring spring draws on, Pa is filled with a driving ambition to figure a way to wangle out a B-card, instead.

In Berlin, about now, the toughest job of the Nazi home guard must be finding a home somewhere to guard.

Among the Marshes

The sun is warm on an adolescent down upon their cheeks
Preceding their adult beard of verdant leaves by several weeks. ARA TRUE.

THE BOSTON HERALD
MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1945

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Hearst

Quality to the last stitch

Hyman Bros. CLOTHIERS

Store Hours 9 to 6 daily

119 WASHINGTON ST. Entire Second Floor

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RUTH BROOKS

A charming letter has come from a former resident of 32-across, one of pussledom's most popular spots. Now if we only might hear from someone who was born on the banks of the 44-down far away.

ACROSS

1 Twin
6 Discarded bit
9 Get-together
13 Oak's genus
15 Wild bird, the wryneck
16 Arabian garment
18 Flower
19 Law maker
20 Fight
22 Excellent (colloq.)
23 Set the course
26 Circumference
28 Wish it, rule
29 Expressed preference
30 Correct
32 Drain
33 Slap up
35 Not so rosy
36 Network
38 Organized workers
39 Coming from the side
40 Refer
41 Garden convenience
42 Customary, course
45 Rising and falling
48 Bear right
49 Nothing to mention
50 Ancient people of Thrace
51 Consonant
52 Commune in N. Netherlands
53 Intermediate

DOWN

1 Interstice
2 Blown heroine
3 They improve things
4 Followed
5 Hen "worth her salt"
6 A goddess
7 Sand bar
8 Bird
9 Short form of crocodile
10 Not far from
11 Pen
12 In the center of, perhaps
14 Carpenter's instruments
21 Crafty
23 Digit
25 Pleasure
27 Ancestor of a patriarch (Bib.)
29 Fish
30 Screen (cont.)
31 A Mindanao language
32 Honey
33 Fish
34 To be vested as a right
35 Copious
36 Drug
37 Despondency
39 Designating a tribal pole
41 Primitive name
44 River in South America
46 Feminine name
47 Remain

SOLUTION TO LAST MONDAY'S PUZZLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE NUMBER 6717

A HAND A DAY

By F. K. PERKINS

South had to feel his way a bit in the early part of today's hand, but after a few tricks were played, he was able to size up the situation well enough to bring about an interesting ending. There is no space to analyze all defenses to the first few tricks, although it was obvious that West was keeping away from the black suits, and Jerome Scheuer, who sat South, guessed the reason.

West dealer. Rubber game.

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1 S	Pass	Pass	2 D
Pass	2 H	Pass	3 C
Pass	4 D	Pass	5 D
Pass	Pass	Pass	

WEST LED the deuce of hearts. Dummy played the HQ, and East the HK.

LOOK ONLY at N & S. How would you play it?

NORTH
S—6 5
H—A Q 8 4 3
D—7 10 9 2
C—7

WEST
S—K 10 9 7 2
H—J 9 6 2
D—A
C—A Q 5

EAST
S—J 8
H—K 10 7
D—7 5 4
C—10 8 6 4 3

SOUTH
S—A Q 3 4
H—None
D—K Q 6 3
C—K J 9 3

Declarer tried the heart finesse at trick 1, and he placed West with the missing strength because East had been unable to keep the spade pip taken. But East produced the HK, and South ruffed. The DK was taken by West's DA, and the other heart came back on which the HA was played. Then South ruffed another heart and entered dummy with the D8 in order to lead another heart for South to ruff, leaving this situation.

NORTH
S—6 5
H—4 3
D—7 10
C—7

WEST
S—K 10 9 7
H—None
D—A Q 5

EAST
S—J
H—None
D—7
C—10 9 6 4 3

SOUTH
S—A Q 8 4
H—None
D—None
C—K J 9

It was the dummy hand that declarer was trying to set up, but he had to avoid the loss of a spade, a club and a trump. After East played the HK, declarer placed the CA-CQ with West for, with a king and a queen, East probably would have responded to 5 D. As in the diagram, South led the CJ. West's CQ won, and he was faced with no good lead. He tried a low club, but it was allowed to run to the CK while dummy parked a spade. Then dummy ruffed the CA, pulled East's last trump, and spread his cards for the balance. No other return would help West after he won his CQ.

SHOE AND LEATHER GUIDE

Nov. 26, 1945

The following shoe and leather buyers are registered with The 210 Associates, Inc., 210 Lincoln street.

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HELEN TRAUBEL

and The Bell Symphonic Orchestra DONALD VOORHEES Conductor

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Quick Action News and Sports

NEWS . . . Gene Hamilton
WAR STORY . . . Hugh James
SPORTS . . . Harry Wismer

WCOP . . . 6.30-6.45 P.M. Monday through Friday

BETHLEHEM STEEL CO. (Shipbuilding Division)

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Nestlé's SKY BAR

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5¢

AROUND THE RADIO DIAL

WEIR 590 · WSAR 850 · WAAB 950 · WORL 980 · WCOP 1010 · WBZ 1030 · WBZA 1080 · WHDH 1510

MONDAY, MARCH 26

All programs in Eastern War Time. (Owing to the war, all programs are subject to change without notice.)

TODAY'S RADIO HEADLINES

6:30 WHAL—The Answer Man
6:45 WCOP—Boston Herald Sportswriter
7:30 WEIR—Thanks to the Yanks, Ken Nawt
7:45 WHAL—R. H. Lohman, director-general, BNRRA
7:45 WSAR—Ask the Army
8:30 WEIR—Bob Pen, Marion Hall, Parke Johnson
WBZ—Crusade of America, Charles Laughton
8:30 WEIR—George and Gracie; Felix Mills
WSAR—"Sherlock Holmes," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce
WBZ—Richard Crooks, tenor; Howard Barlow
WNEB—Blind Date with Arlene Francis
9:30 WEIR—Radio Theater, "A Tale of Two Cities"
WBZ—Metro Trasimé, soprano; Donald Voorhees
9:30 WHAL—Music of Morning
WBZ—Philadelphia Pianos, Quentin Reynolds, Ira Wolfert
WNEB—Spotlight Bands, Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra
9:45 WCOP—Basketball Tournament
10:00 WEIR—Screen Guild Players, Ann Sage
WBZ—Contented Program, Josephine Antoine
WNEB—Joe Lewis Jones and His Band Canadiens
10:30 WEIR—The Cameron Andrews Show
WBZ—Dr. I. Q., Jimmy Wallace, m. c.

WEEI—Traveler News
7:30 A. M.
7:45 A. M.
8:00 A. M.
8:15 A. M.
8:30 A. M.
8:45 A. M.
9:00 A. M.

WEEI—Herald News
4:30 P. M.
11:00 P. M.

Late News headlines from The Boston Herald and the Associated Press over Station WEEI (590 kc) every half hour during the day.

WNAC—Boatrace
WHDH 6—Jackie Heinlein
WCOP—Ted Malone
WLOW—Ted Malone
WEIR—Mooney's Jury
WNEB—Dancing Guide
WNAC 8—News
WCOP 8—News
1:30 WEIR—Serenadise Plays
WNAC—Vincent Lopez
WCOP—Earl on Gate
WNEB—Jack Lester
2:00 WEIR—Cleveland Lady
WNAC—Ladies Fair
WCOP—Ladies Fair
WNEB—Morgan Beatty
WNAC—Ladies Fair
WNEB—Fishermen's News
2:30 WEIR—Ladies Fair
WNAC—Ladies Fair
WCOP—Ladies Fair
WNEB—Ladies Fair
3:00 WEIR—Ladies Fair
WNAC—Ladies Fair
WCOP—Ladies Fair
WNEB—Ladies Fair
3:30 WEIR—Ladies Fair
WNAC—Ladies Fair
WCOP—Ladies Fair
WNEB—Ladies Fair
4:00 WEIR—Ladies Fair
WNAC—Ladies Fair
WCOP—Ladies Fair
WNEB—Ladies Fair
4:30 WEIR—Ladies Fair
WNAC—Ladies Fair
WCOP—Ladies Fair
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5:00 WEIR—Ladies Fair
WNAC—Ladies Fair
WCOP—Ladies Fair
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5:30 WEIR—Ladies Fair
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11:30 WEIR—Ladies Fair
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12:00 WEIR—Ladies Fair
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12:30 WEIR—Ladies Fair
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1:30 WEIR—Ladies Fair
WNAC—Ladies Fair
WCOP—Ladies Fair
WNEB—Ladies Fair
2:00 WEIR—Ladies Fair
WNAC—Ladies Fair
WCOP—Ladies Fair
WNEB—Ladies Fair

Poor Planning High on List Of Food Shortage Causes

(Continued from First Page)

enough of it to go around. It is hot news at the moment. The current three-sided tug-of-war in Washington among the Army (armed services), the State department (for liberated areas in Europe), and the War Food Administration (for civilians), for the available supplies of food, has attracted considerable attention.

Everybody insists that the men and women in the services be given all the food they need, and more. You start from there. There has been no quarrel with the idea that Lend-Lease food was a weapon for winning the war. Feeding starving millions in the liberated areas is probably necessary in winning the peace. The ordinary American civilian seems to be willing to tighten his belt another notch, as requested by the President, for these serious causes, if tightening is absolutely necessary.

MISTAKES MADE

There is an uneasy, and rather widespread feeling, that it should not be necessary, that supplies of "desirable" foods would be more plentiful if mistakes had not been made by the top planners in the allocation committee in Washington. There have been some unfortunate guesses, one, for instance, last year's optimism as to the duration of the European war. Many consumers hungry for meat, also agree with cattlemen in the West that existing price control and other regulations hinder production of beef.

As a matter of fact, Washington has just recognized the latter factor in two weekend announcements. One was of an increase in the retail price of young chickens to encourage farmers to produce more of these to offset the meat shortage. The other had to do with an additional subsidy for cattle slaughterers who pay full ceiling prices for live cattle.

The situation is full of confusion, with claims and counter claims by all groups interested in food from the farm to the consumer. For every charge of inefficiency the WFA and the OPA find an explanation. There is a full-sized library of directives, regulations and statutes. Perhaps the best method of attacking the problem is to start with the consumer, and work back.

The consumer is the "average citizen" described by Washington. He can be counted by the millions. He is a simple-minded person, working a little harder than usual just now, with no time or ambition to read government releases on food, which, at best, are pretty wordy and full of figures. He is no economist. The "overall picture" means nothing to him. He gauges the result of the government's food program by what turns up on his dinner plate. He sticks to his job, and his wife usually works a long shift, too, shopping for food for her family.

WANTED FOODS SCARCE

Whether he is "average" or not, he has an allotment of 20 red points for a five-week period. The foods he prizes most are scarce, hence high in ration point values. And his earning capacity is much greater than it used to be.

He likes butter, so 24 of his 20 points go for a pound of that rare product. That amount will spread his bread pretty thinly over one rationing period. His wife likes to do a little home cooking, so she takes four of his points for a pound of cooking lard. That leaves the average citizen, who has a healthy appetite, 32 points for meat. This will get him about a quarter of a pound a week. Meit's bills, he use to consume that much meat at a sitting, and look for more.

This budgeting of the consumer's points is, of course, arbitrary, but you can substitute other items and still come out about the same place. Last year the buyer for this family could have varied the diet now and then with chicken. The chicken has now vanished, mostly into the black market.

Although he is not up on OPA releases, the average citizen does read newspapers now and then. He knows that somewhere in the West and Middle West thousands and thousands of farmers raise pigs, that in the same area there are between 70,000,000 and 80,000,000 head of cattle. He asks, sometimes profanely, why, when all that food is in the country, he can't get more of it. It is a natural question, under the circumstances. If he could get his 115 pounds a year the shock might kill him.

GROCER ON SPOT

In the coming months of scarcity, the interest in the rationing program will be sharpened, and there are millions of him. He knows that some plan of control is needed to prevent the skyrocketing of prices seen in the last war, to avert all-out inflation. But he may insist that those who are applying the control make a better job of it.

The next step in the ladder to the retail grocer, who suffers from the same difficulty that affects his customers, and suffers from his customers, too. As a rule, he is not an economist, but he does believe in a rationing program. The price control plan has enabled him to keep on in business, in many instances, and even to make some money.

Formerly he got his meat supplies either by going to the telephone and ordering them, or buying what he wanted in the wholesale market places. Today, if his business is a small one, he is largely shut off from his supply, because in a period of scarcity the wholesalers have adopted a quota plan, and his purchases were never large. He finds that many of his supply houses close their doors two or three days out of the week, that the man who delivered meat to his store has nothing for him a week or two weeks at a time.

Poultry, which was an item to fall back on when there was a ration stamp plenty of meat was scarce, is almost completely unavailable. Pork, so abundant a year ago that the freezers refused to take any more for storage because there was no more room, can now be obtained in lots of 10 pounds instead of the 100 pounds available a few months ago.

BREAKDOWN THREAT

Beef, which cannot be purchased through many regular channels of supply, is frequently offered in the grocer today through new and speculative sources. This is black market. The honest dealer turns his back on such offers, but the customer presses in almost intolerable.

One disquieting feature of the current situation is the apparent willingness of a large section of the public to pay any price for the food it wants, which might be a symptom that the once general acceptance of price control is breaking down.

Not for the purpose of making money, for there is little money to be made in paying 15 to 20 cents more a pound for black market beef and reselling it at ceiling, but to please his customers, the small retail grocer these days is under heavy temptation, some of them told the Herald.

Beside the problem through their customers' eyes, many of them criticize government agencies for not taking steps to bring into the legitimate market food supplies which admittedly exist somewhere or other in the United States.

(This is the first of a series on food. Another article will appear tomorrow).

THIS FUNNY WORLD

"But, Madam, this is NOT where you join the WACS!"

RATION TABLE

MEAT, BUTTER, ETC. — Red stamps Q 5 through Z 5 and A 2 through J 2 in Book Four, worth 10 points each, now valid. Red stamps one point each used as change. Red stamps Q 5, R 5 and S 5 expire March 31. T 5 through X 5 expire April 28. Y 5, Z 5 and A 2 through D 2 expire June 2. E 2 through J 2 good through June 28.

TWO RED POINTS and 6 cents are being paid for every pound of used fat being turned in to meat dealers.

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps X 5 through Z 5 and A 2 through S 2, worth 10 points each, now valid. Blue stamps X 5, Y 5, Z 5, A 2 and B 2 expire March 31. C 2 through G 2 expire April 28. H 2 through M 2 expire June 2. N 2 through S 2 good through June 28.

SUGAR—Sugar stamp 25 in Book Four good for five pounds. Stamp expires June 5. It is expected the next sugar stamp will be validated May 1.

SHOES—Good indefinitely. Airplane stamps No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 in War Book Three good for one pair of shoes each.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and period 5 coupons of 1943-1944 issue and period one, two, three, four and five coupons of 1944-45 issue expire Aug. 31. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

GASOLINE—A-15 coupons good for 4 gallons each through June 21. B-3, C-3 coupons, good for five gallons each expire March 21. B-4, C-4, B-7 and C-7 coupons good for five gallons each until further notice. Applicants for oil gas rations must now present mileage ration records to local boards with application.

POPE'S VOICE HELD NEED AT PEACE CONFERENCE

Archbishop Cushing yesterday expressed the hope that the voice of Pope Pius XII would be heard in the framing of world peace.

In an address to 700 members of the Preparatio Club attending a Palm Sunday communion breakfast, at the Copley Plaza, the archbishop, spiritual leader of more than 1,000,000 Catholics in the Boston archdiocese recalled the repeated observations of authorities that the Pope, as an independent and neutral leader of the moral and religious order, ought to be represented in any world peace conference.

"As the head of the church which is actually universal, commanding the spiritual allegiance of members of all nations, he is better informed as to international relations than many of the secular heads of individual states," Archbishop Cushing declared.

The archbishop called for a world peace movement in the schools, of all nations, observing that "history should be taught in such a way as not to glorify militarism, but to expose the horrors of war." Children, he said, should be taught that real patriotism is not represented by such slogans as "My country, right or wrong," but that it has deeper roots, namely, those of love toward mankind and of the charity and justice that transcend the bounds of all nationality.

"We should strive to eradicate from the minds of the rising generation exaggerated nationalism, and to plant in its place the spirit which recognizes the universal Fatherhood of God and brotherhood of man.

Appealing for a just peace, he spoke out for justice not merely to the vanquished, but also to the nonworld that suffered at the hands of wanton aggressors and "in those whose territories may be unfairly threatened. It should be made clear that aggression does not pay, he said.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD

Mrs. Mary E. Breen, 72, a widow, of 8 high street, Charlestown, was found dead yesterday at the foot of a flight of stairs in her home by her step-daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Crowley. Police said they believed the woman, who had been treated for a heart condition, had become ill and fallen down stairs.

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JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

THE STORE FOR BOYS

Hats to Shoes and In-between It's Jordan's for Boys!

Easter Morning and every morning, well-dressed boys step out in the newest and best from Jordan's. From hats to shoes, from underwear to topcoats, the Jordan's label has always stood for the best in value, the best in style, and the best in comfort. Wise mothers and style-wise sons come to Jordan's easy-to-shop-in Fourth Floor Store for Boys.

FOURTH FLOOR—STORE FOR BOYS

If you're not using VANO you're working too hard!

VANO! It's the one way of doing all home-cleaning ... faster, easier, better! VANO! It's the new scientific liquid cleanser ... clean, odorless, non-inflammable, non-abrasive. VANO! Lifts dirt, grease and grime from WALLS—WOODWORK—FLOORS—LINOLEUM—ALL PAINTED SURFACES. VANO! It's a time-saver! VANO! It's a money-saver! VANO! It's an energy-saver! Get VANO today at your grocer's.