

Hoosier Heroes: Soldier in Combat Only a Month Is Among Three Killed; One Reported Missing Is Prisoner; 3 Freed

(Continued From Page One)

**KILLED**  
Pfc. Carl C. Claunch, 2546 N. Delaware st., in Germany.  
Pvt. Oscar C. Harris, 1701 Walker ave., in Germany.  
Sgt. Charles Tyler, 1116 N. Capitol ave., on New Guinea.

**PRISONER**  
Pvt. Robert E. Waltz, 1232 College ave., of Germany.

**SAFE**  
Pvt. William Manning, 2057 Houston ave., freed from Nazi capture.  
Pvt. John M. Griffin, 317 N. Oxford st., from Stalag 3-A.  
Pvt. Adolph M. Madley, 2710 W. 10th st., from Nazis.

**DEAD**  
Overseas less than one month.  
Pvt. Oscar C. Harris, husband of Mrs. Onetta Harris, 1701 Walker ave., was killed April 12, in Germany while serving with the infantry of the 1st army.  
He was the son of Mrs. Beulah Wenner, 1503 Spruce st., and Walter Harris, Beech Grove, and the father of two sons, Walter R. and Russell Edward.  
Pvt. Harris, who was 24, had attended Clark high school in Johnson county, and had been employed by the Harris Motor Transportation Co. before entering service last August. He was a member of Bethany Christian church.

Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Irene Kolthoff, Rocklake, and Mrs. Catherine Dunn, Bargersville; the stepfather, George F. Wenner, and a stepbrother, Robert Wenner.  
Sgt. Charles Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jane Tyler, 1116 N. Capitol ave., was killed in action on New Guinea April 9, according to a war department wire received last night.  
A former resident of Paris, the late Tyler was the husband of Mrs. Mary Tyler, and the father of three children.



John M. Carroll, son of Jack Tyler, both of Paris. The 29-year-old infantryman had been overseas two years.

Surviving besides the wife and parents, are two sisters, Mrs. Rosalie Thompson, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Katherine Brooks, Paris, and a brother, Wayne Tyler, Paris.

Pfc. Carl C. Claunch, who on Wednesday was reported missing since April 10, in Germany, is now listed as killed in action on that date according to word received yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Zita Claunch, 2546 N. Delaware st.

Overseas since last December, the 25-year-old soldier had been awarded the combat infantryman's badge two months ago.

Surviving besides the wife, are two children, John, 4, and Nancy, 2; his mother, Mrs. Blanche Claunch, of the Delaware address; two sisters, Lt. Norma Claunch, an army nurse stationed in England; and Joy Claunch, Indianapolis; and a brother, Robert Claunch, Los Angeles.



John M. Griffin, a prisoner of the Germans since Dec. 1, has written his wife, Mrs. Agnes Griffin, 317 N. Oxford st., that he has been freed from Stalag 3-A.

Pvt. John M. Griffin, a prisoner of the Germans since Dec. 1, has written his wife, Mrs. Agnes Griffin, 317 N. Oxford st., that he has been freed from Stalag 3-A.

A captive of the Nazis since Feb. 17, 1943, Pfc. William Manning has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyric Manning, 2057 Houston ave., that he was freed by the Yanks April 19, while "on the march."

Surviving besides the wife, are two children, John, 4, and Nancy, 2; his mother, Mrs. Blanche Claunch, of the Delaware address; two sisters, Lt. Norma Claunch, an army nurse stationed in England; and Joy Claunch, Indianapolis; and a brother, Robert Claunch, Los Angeles.

Surviving besides the wife, are two children, John, 4, and Nancy, 2; his mother, Mrs. Blanche Claunch, of the Delaware address; two sisters, Lt. Norma Claunch, an army nurse stationed in England; and Joy Claunch, Indianapolis; and a brother, Robert Claunch, Los Angeles.



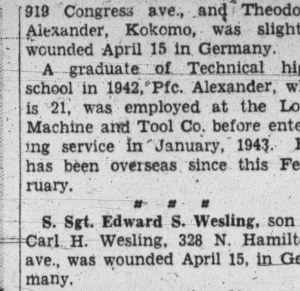
John M. Griffin, a prisoner of the Germans since Dec. 1, has written his wife, Mrs. Agnes Griffin, 317 N. Oxford st., that he has been freed from Stalag 3-A.

Pvt. John M. Griffin, a prisoner of the Germans since Dec. 1, has written his wife, Mrs. Agnes Griffin, 317 N. Oxford st., that he has been freed from Stalag 3-A.

A captive of the Nazis since Feb. 17, 1943, Pfc. William Manning has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyric Manning, 2057 Houston ave., that he was freed by the Yanks April 19, while "on the march."

Surviving besides the wife, are two children, John, 4, and Nancy, 2; his mother, Mrs. Blanche Claunch, of the Delaware address; two sisters, Lt. Norma Claunch, an army nurse stationed in England; and Joy Claunch, Indianapolis; and a brother, Robert Claunch, Los Angeles.

Surviving besides the wife, are two children, John, 4, and Nancy, 2; his mother, Mrs. Blanche Claunch, of the Delaware address; two sisters, Lt. Norma Claunch, an army nurse stationed in England; and Joy Claunch, Indianapolis; and a brother, Robert Claunch, Los Angeles.



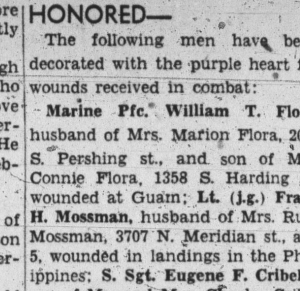
John M. Griffin, a prisoner of the Germans since Dec. 1, has written his wife, Mrs. Agnes Griffin, 317 N. Oxford st., that he has been freed from Stalag 3-A.

Pvt. John M. Griffin, a prisoner of the Germans since Dec. 1, has written his wife, Mrs. Agnes Griffin, 317 N. Oxford st., that he has been freed from Stalag 3-A.

A captive of the Nazis since Feb. 17, 1943, Pfc. William Manning has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyric Manning, 2057 Houston ave., that he was freed by the Yanks April 19, while "on the march."

Surviving besides the wife, are two children, John, 4, and Nancy, 2; his mother, Mrs. Blanche Claunch, of the Delaware address; two sisters, Lt. Norma Claunch, an army nurse stationed in England; and Joy Claunch, Indianapolis; and a brother, Robert Claunch, Los Angeles.

Surviving besides the wife, are two children, John, 4, and Nancy, 2; his mother, Mrs. Blanche Claunch, of the Delaware address; two sisters, Lt. Norma Claunch, an army nurse stationed in England; and Joy Claunch, Indianapolis; and a brother, Robert Claunch, Los Angeles.



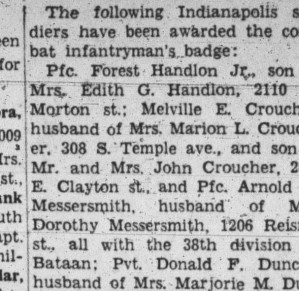
John M. Griffin, a prisoner of the Germans since Dec. 1, has written his wife, Mrs. Agnes Griffin, 317 N. Oxford st., that he has been freed from Stalag 3-A.

Pvt. John M. Griffin, a prisoner of the Germans since Dec. 1, has written his wife, Mrs. Agnes Griffin, 317 N. Oxford st., that he has been freed from Stalag 3-A.

A captive of the Nazis since Feb. 17, 1943, Pfc. William Manning has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyric Manning, 2057 Houston ave., that he was freed by the Yanks April 19, while "on the march."

Surviving besides the wife, are two children, John, 4, and Nancy, 2; his mother, Mrs. Blanche Claunch, of the Delaware address; two sisters, Lt. Norma Claunch, an army nurse stationed in England; and Joy Claunch, Indianapolis; and a brother, Robert Claunch, Los Angeles.

Surviving besides the wife, are two children, John, 4, and Nancy, 2; his mother, Mrs. Blanche Claunch, of the Delaware address; two sisters, Lt. Norma Claunch, an army nurse stationed in England; and Joy Claunch, Indianapolis; and a brother, Robert Claunch, Los Angeles.



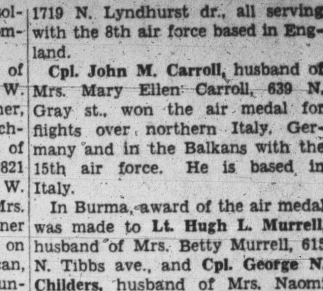
John M. Griffin, a prisoner of the Germans since Dec. 1, has written his wife, Mrs. Agnes Griffin, 317 N. Oxford st., that he has been freed from Stalag 3-A.

Pvt. John M. Griffin, a prisoner of the Germans since Dec. 1, has written his wife, Mrs. Agnes Griffin, 317 N. Oxford st., that he has been freed from Stalag 3-A.

A captive of the Nazis since Feb. 17, 1943, Pfc. William Manning has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyric Manning, 2057 Houston ave., that he was freed by the Yanks April 19, while "on the march."

Surviving besides the wife, are two children, John, 4, and Nancy, 2; his mother, Mrs. Blanche Claunch, of the Delaware address; two sisters, Lt. Norma Claunch, an army nurse stationed in England; and Joy Claunch, Indianapolis; and a brother, Robert Claunch, Los Angeles.

Surviving besides the wife, are two children, John, 4, and Nancy, 2; his mother, Mrs. Blanche Claunch, of the Delaware address; two sisters, Lt. Norma Claunch, an army nurse stationed in England; and Joy Claunch, Indianapolis; and a brother, Robert Claunch, Los Angeles.



John M. Griffin, a prisoner of the Germans since Dec. 1, has written his wife, Mrs. Agnes Griffin, 317 N. Oxford st., that he has been freed from Stalag 3-A.

Pvt. John M. Griffin, a prisoner of the Germans since Dec. 1, has written his wife, Mrs. Agnes Griffin, 317 N. Oxford st., that he has been freed from Stalag 3-A.

A captive of the Nazis since Feb. 17, 1943, Pfc. William Manning has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyric Manning, 2057 Houston ave., that he was freed by the Yanks April 19, while "on the march."

Surviving besides the wife, are two children, John, 4, and Nancy, 2; his mother, Mrs. Blanche Claunch, of the Delaware address; two sisters, Lt. Norma Claunch, an army nurse stationed in England; and Joy Claunch, Indianapolis; and a brother, Robert Claunch, Los Angeles.

Surviving besides the wife, are two children, John, 4, and Nancy, 2; his mother, Mrs. Blanche Claunch, of the Delaware address; two sisters, Lt. Norma Claunch, an army nurse stationed in England; and Joy Claunch, Indianapolis; and a brother, Robert Claunch, Los Angeles.

'PLANES, OIL, GAS BEAT US'

Rundstedt Also Admits He 'Was Outsmarted.'

(Continued From Page One)

American air power, and of our speed of movement on land.

"We did not have enough of a navy to protect boats ferrying an army across the channel," he said, "but you protected your supply lines across the Atlantic."

**Reserves Pinned Down**  
In Normandy, your bombers and long-range naval guns pinned down my reserves so completely I could not move them. Otherwise, the allied D-Day landings would have failed.

"Last winter, our Ardennes attack surprised your armies, but the difference was that we then had no air power to stop your movement on land and your armies shifted swiftly."

Perhaps the tip-off to Germany's losses to the Americans was explained in Von Rundstedt's summation of our military leaders.

"In the first world war, your generals were green, and lost men heavily," he said. "But in this war we were amazed at their ability to move with speed, as we moved in 1940. They hit at our weakness, and we had lost this mobility."

Always, this reference to defeat because of insufficient supplies.

**'Our Last Chance'**  
I asked about the terrific Ardennes winter push. The drive was aimed at Liege and the east bank of the Meuse river, he said. It was launched to relieve our heavy pressure on the Ruhr to the north.

"Hitler gave the order, but the general staff studied the situation and agreed that it was our last chance," he said.

"We had felt the power and seen the size of Gen. Patton's armored strength. We got five kilometers (three miles) from the Meuse, then had no gasoline and had to move on foot. At the same time, Patton's counter-attack came."

Here the marshal shrugged his shoulders and lighted a cigarette. He was shrugging off the greatest battle of the war between the Americans and Germans, our triumph at Bastogne.

**'To Be or Not to Be'**  
"If you felt that Germany was beaten when you were beaten back from the Ardennes, and couldn't stop the Russians, why did you fight on?" he was asked.

"It's the question: To be or not to be," he replied quickly.

"We can't stop. It is a fight until we die."

This terse statement recalled his opening statement, delivered forcefully before he would answer questions.

Guesses Nearest May 3-Win Bets

(Continued From Page One)

BY THE TIME I reached France in March I had a quiet little conference with myself and decided to abandon my naive idea of paying off the winner in dollars.

I served notice on all future participants that the winner would simply receive intact whatever anybody gave me, and as for making American dollars out of German marks or whatnot, the winner would be strictly on his own. This switch in terms occurred just in time.

**IN BRUSSELS**, I encountered Belgian money from Field Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery, in Holland, Dutch hills from Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham.

In Luxembourg, Gen. George Patton paid for his guess in Luxembourg francs.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder delivered me some English money.

Gens. Hodges, Spaatz, Doolittle, Vandenberg, Gay, Walker and Patch paid their money and took their choice.

For a few days it worked. Now, the one who is speaking goes right on. This picture of the Russian was given by one of the delegates more in amusement than otherwise.

Molotov's tactical fight to get the Lublin provisional government of Poland seated at this conference also has injured Russia's standing with the other delegations. It was obviously his purpose to force a partial recognition of the provisional government here in the hope that it would put the exile government in London completely out of the running.

Both Eden and Stettinius used forceful words in pointing out to Molotov that he was not living up to the agreement made at Yalta in which Stalin promised Roosevelt that Poland was to get a square deal.

**Stress Human Rights**  
As a result of the doubts raised as to Russia's willingness to stick to the rules, all of the western nations are laying great stress on the injection of human rights into the world charter.

Realization of the chasm that separates the ideologies of Russia and the United States is growing, but always there is a desire to accommodate one to the other. Molotov has gone along with the British and American delegations on a number of proposed changes in the Dumbarton Oaks proposals while we have modified somewhat our own proposals in deference to Russia's views.

Another trend that has grown as a result of Russia's new part in international affairs is the acceptance of the regional bloc as a useful adjunct of the United Nations.

Australians openly assume that China, India and Russia will some day be grouped together as the American nations.

**Dislikes Regional Ideas**  
Australia, New Zealand, France and Holland would form another bloc with common interests in their portion of the Pacific.

Molotov is said to dislike the regional bloc idea but must now accept it as a natural outgrowth of group interests. The regional blocs will have their common plans for their own security, entirely aside from the protection offered by the United Nations.

Russia eventually could have a sufficient number of satellite governments to preside over its own regional bloc and, if possible, use it in the meetings of the assembly.

This week has witnessed the clearance of a mass of necessary preliminary work. Next week will bring debates on the first of the proposed changes in the charter.

Retired PENNSY AUDITOR KILLED

George H. Young Struck by Auto; Driver Held.

The county's 1945 traffic fatality stood at 35 today with the death last night of a 74-year-old retired Pennsylvania railroad auditor.

George H. Young, 4134 Park ave., an Indianapolis resident for 40 years, was killed when he became confused in traffic in the 4400 block on Madison ave. and was struck by a passenger car.

Mr. Young, awaiting to hail a city-bound bus, was hit by the car driven by Willard Stinson, 32, of 511 E. Sumner st., who was arrested and charged with reckless driving.

Mr. Young was en route home after visiting a daughter, Mrs. Noble B. Watson, 4402 Madison ave. His body was taken to Flannery & Buchanan mortuary.

Others surviving him are his wife, Mary; a son, George, stationed at Camp Perry, Virginia; another daughter, Wilma; a brother, Roscoe, of Chicago; five sisters; Mrs. Madge Weedon, Cleveland; Mrs. Bessie Sarchet, Cambridge, O.; Nellie, Pittsburgh and Mrs. Pauline Merrill and Mrs. Joan Ritchey of Sewickley, Pa., and a grand-daughter.

**CLAIMS HITLER BODY IS WELL CONCEALED**  
(Continued From Page One)

allies, was captured Wednesday at his Bavarian country estate by pure luck, a soldier from the 6th army group revealed.

Lt. Col. John N. Hutchinson of Long Beach, Calif., of the 6th army group press camp had gone to Frick's luxurious home in search of a location for a press camp without realizing the identity of the minister.

Both Frick, dressed as a Bavarian country squire, and his wife received the colonel.

"They made no fuss when I told them I was seeking billets and were very calm all the time I talked with them," Hutchinson said.

Deciding that the house would not be suitable, Hutchinson left in the company of a local hotel keeper. The hotel keeper, puzzled by Hutchinson's failure to arrest Frick, asked him if he knew the identity of his erstwhile host.

"Don't you know that was the former minister of interior, Dr. Frick?" the hotel keeper asked.

"I then gathered Frick was a big shot who had better be looked after," the colonel said. "I reported him to a nearby military government detachment and later I heard they had picked up Frick."

**EVENTS TODAY**  
Annual Journalism field day, Butler university.  
Annual Indiana Artists show, 8 p. m., John Heron art museum, higher education, 9:30 a. m., Columbus club.

**EVENTS TOMORROW**  
Annual city high school orchestra festival, 2 p. m., Technical high school auditorium.  
American Legion, Indiana division, meeting, Indianapolis obedience training club, meeting, 8:30 p. m., Motor Washington.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
John Hanger Jr., Dearborn hospital; Ellen Elizabeth Long, R. R. 3, Kokomo.  
Roy C. Barrett Jr., U. S. army; Dorothy Louise Andrews, 228 S. Holmes.  
Robert Lee Jones, 2208 N. Gale; Margaret O. Yeager, 2128 N. Oliver.  
Paul Lloyd Nun, 2084 Bellefontaine; Hixahala Sweeney, 1926 N. Capitol.  
Ralph L. Pierce, 271 N. Gray; Ellen L. Marsh, 1204 E. Washington.  
Edwin Plummer, 201 N. Gray; Helen L. Clark, 220 N. Walnut.  
Thomas Maurice Trevall, 39 E. Adler; Evelyn L. Sutton, 2738 Southeastern.

**BIRTHS**  
Girls  
At Coleman-John, Dorothy Clay; William, Louise Davis; George, Corale Longenecker; William, Dorothy Powell; Arvin, Rosemond Quake.  
At Methodist-Ralph, Margaret Daley Joseph, Gloria Doer; Charles, Rose.

Local Deaths

Rites are scheduled at 8:30 a. m. Monday at the Aaron-Ruben funeral home and at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's Catholic church for John Langer, who died yesterday at his home, 3419 N. Pennsylvania st. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

Mr. Langer, who was 69, was a native of Germany and had resided in Indianapolis 50 years. He was superintendent of the Charnwood Apartment building and a member of St. Francis society, the Knights of St. George and St. Joan of Arc church.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, Robert, Atlanta, Ga.; a brother, Charles, Indianapolis; a sister, Mrs. Nick Steinmetz, Cleveland, O., and a grandson.

**EMMA STRIEBECK**  
Rites will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. Monday at the Philippi Mortuary at Zionsville for Mrs. Emma Striebeck, former Indianapolis resident who died yesterday in St. Vincent's hospital. Burial will be in Crown Hill.

Mrs. Striebeck, who was 64, had lived near Zionsville for 27 years and was a member of Seventh Christian church here.

She is survived by her husband, Otto; four sons, Herbert, Walter E. and Elmer V., all of Indianapolis, and Carl, Zionsville; a daughter, Miss Leora Striebeck, Zionsville, and a brother, Albert Black, Jackson, Miss.

**LENA KLEIN**  
Rites will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at Aaron-Ruben funeral home for Mrs. Lena Klein, who died Thursday at her home, 2922 Ruckle st. Burial will be in Shara Tefilla.

A native of Austria, Mrs. Klein was 42 and had resided in Indianapolis 41 years. She was a member of Shara Tefilla congregation and of Gemilut Chesed.

Surviving are six sons, Max, Sam, Louis, Sol and Meyer, all of Indianapolis, and Jack, Los Angeles, Calif., and eight grandchildren.

**ALBERT L. LODGE**  
Services for Albert L. Lodge, who died yesterday at his home, 4502 E. 21st st., will be held at 1 p. m. Monday at the home. The Rev. C. P. Martin, pastor of Oberlin United Brethren church, will officiate, with burial in Anderson cemetery.

A resident of Indianapolis 40 years, Mr. Lodge was 71. He had been in the grocery business, operating his last store at 4502 E. 21st st. nearly 12 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah J.; two daughters, Mrs. Esther Wade and Mrs. Josephine Bannister, Indianapolis; a son, George, Detroit, Mich.; a stepson, Charles, Alhambra, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Talitha Dillman, Wilmington, Del.; a brother, Rice, Wilmington, 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

**DEATHS**  
Rose E. Hayes, 70, at City, bronchopneumonia.  
Charles W. Grady, 76, at 2454 N. Alabama, chronic myocarditis.  
Charles F. Sweeney, 67, at Long, anemia.  
Monroe Kiser, 74, at 525 N. King, arteriosclerosis.  
Ira J. McLeod, 62, at Veterans, hepatitis.  
Vern Newbold, 35, at Long, pulmonary embolism.  
Elva Annette Morris, 37, at 2229 Park, arteriosclerosis.  
Albert Philip Bell, 64, at Long, lobar pneumonia.  
Ross Tyson, 73, at 3546 N. Capitol, chronic myocarditis.  
Mahalia Lee, 91, at 1937 N. Dearborn, carcinoma.  
Arthur L. Hagan, 65, at City, bowel obstruction.  
Amy Bosty, 60, at Methodist, carcinoma.  
William L. Sadat, 69, at Veterans, coronary occlusion.

What's Cookin'?

THE GOOD NEWS from the European front this week was joyfully received by the home folks. . . . Now we hardly can wait until the same sort of news is forthcoming from Japan. . . . Last Saturday night's false peace report caused much excitement, but there was very little whooping it up, citizens for the most part heeding the no-celebration pleas of public officials. . . . The weather has continued damp and cool. . . . The weather bureau reports dry, warm weather is needed for planting spring crops and for bringing along the vegetables already planted. . . . The city has been collecting waste paper this week from residential sections. . . . The results of the drive were disappointing, largely because of recent cleanups by Boy Scouts and various schools. . . . The inclement weather gave Cole Brothers circus a chilly reception when it opened here Thursday for four days. . . . The steeplehouse dome has been the center of attraction this week as steeplejack painters gave it a coat of aluminum and bronze. . . . The department of labor reports the meat shortage here is worse than anywhere else in the country. . . . One miscreant attempted to solve the shortage in an unusual way. . . . Fred Yates found one of his cows dead in the barnlot, with about 40 pounds of meat removed from the cow's hindquarter. . . . Governor Gates says he will ask for dissolution of the state civilian defense council, inasmuch as there doesn't seem to be much need for it now.

MPs Direct Traffic

OUR HOME TOWN pedestrians again are getting some military training in how to cross the street. . . . Four companies of military police from Camp Atterbury are handling traffic as part of their military training. . . . A bandit held up the Klor Jewelry store at 115 N. Illinois Wednesday noon and got away with rings and watches valued at \$2000. . . . The previous night, a yeggman tapped the safe in the Red Gables Night club for a reported loss of \$5000. . . . Someone broke into the office of James F. Cunningham, Center township assessor, over the week-end and rifled one drawer of his desk. . . . Papers were scattered over the desk. . . . Dewey E. Myers was advanced to trustee potent master of Adoniram Lodge of Perfection, governing body of the Scottish Rite. . . . Frank V. Hawkins was appointed captain of the guard.

What's Cookin' in Sports

THE INDIANS, after being in a tie for first place in the American association, slid on down to fourth place this week, then back to third. . . . They lost a series opener to Louisville, 9-5, after breaking even in a series with the Toledo Mud Hens. . . . The Indianapolis Amateur Baseball association got in a row this week over money. . . . The umps wanted to up their fee from \$5 to \$10 a game. . . . When the two groups couldn't get together on a compromise, the I. A. B. A. decided to use servicemen from nearby posts as umpires. . . . Clarence T. Bruness, 37, Manual's athletic director and head football coach, died last Saturday night.

City's Future Bright

INDIANAPOLIS HAS a rosy future, says Bill Book of the C. of C. . . . Industrial employment now is down 20,000 under the 130,000 peak of November, 1943, but the city has absorbed the slack well, and, says Mr. Book, we can afford another 10,000 reduction and still be at higher employment pitch than we were in 1940. . . . He recalled that a survey revealed local manufacturers expect to employ 103,000 workers after the war. . . . That's twice as many as were employed in 1929. . . . Mr. Book says the city no longer is an "overgrown country town." . . . It's a big city, now. . . . The zoning board has okayed the site for a new Manual high school. . . . It's at Madison ave. and Pleasant Run pkwy. . . . Mayor Tyndall's post-war planning committee is distributing a booklet containing the city's post-war plans. . . . The DeMolay chapter celebrated its 24th birthday with a mortgage-burning ceremony at the chapter house, 1017 Broadway.

Annexation Opposed

THE SUGGESTION of Paul Brown, parks superintendent, that the city annex a 1500-acre area northeast of the city limits—in the Broad Ripple vicinity—has stirred up a lot of discussion, some of it unfavorable. . . . It would mean higher taxes on the annexed land. . . . Henry L. Dithmer, Polar Ice president and civic leader, died at Methodist hospital. . . . Deputy sheriffs investigated two instances of alleged abuse of children. . . . A 10-year-old girl was found chained by the neck in the fork of an apple tree in the rear of her home northeast of the city. Had she fallen, she would have hanged. . . . Her grandparents, with whom she lived, were arrested. . . . And deputies also arrested a father alleged to have taped his 5-year-old son's hands and feet together as punishment.

Dear Fellows

THE GOOD NEWS from the European front this week was joyfully received by the home folks. . . . Now we hardly can wait until the same sort of news is forthcoming from Japan. . . . Last Saturday night's false peace report caused much excitement, but there was very little whooping it up, citizens for the most part heeding the no-celebration pleas of public officials. . . . The weather has continued damp and cool. . . . The weather bureau reports dry, warm weather is needed for planting spring crops and for bringing along the vegetables already planted. . . . The city has been collecting waste paper this week from residential sections. . . . The results of the drive were disappointing, largely because of recent cleanups by Boy Scouts and various schools. . . . The inclement weather gave Cole Brothers circus a chilly reception when it opened here Thursday for four days. . . . The steeplehouse dome has been the center of attraction this week as steeplejack painters gave it a coat of aluminum and bronze. . . . The department of labor reports the meat shortage here is worse than anywhere else in the country. . . . One miscreant attempted to solve the shortage in an unusual way. . . . Fred Yates found one of his cows dead in the barnlot, with about 40 pounds of meat removed from the cow's hindquarter. . . . Governor Gates says he will ask for dissolution of the state civilian defense council, inasmuch as there doesn't seem to be much need for it now.

MPs Direct Traffic

OUR HOME TOWN pedestrians again are getting some military training in how to cross the street. . . . Four companies of military police from Camp Atterbury are handling traffic as part of their military training. . . . A bandit held up the Klor Jewelry store at 115 N. Illinois Wednesday noon and got away with rings and watches valued at \$2000. . . . The previous night, a yeggman tapped the safe in the Red Gables Night club for a reported loss of \$5000. . . . Someone broke into the office of James F. Cunningham, Center township assessor, over the week-end and rifled one drawer of his desk. . . . Papers were scattered over the desk. . . . Dewey E. Myers was advanced to trustee potent master of Adoniram Lodge of Perfection, governing body of the Scottish Rite. . . . Frank V. Hawkins was appointed captain of the guard.

What's Cookin' in Sports

THE INDIANS, after being in a tie for first place in the American association, slid on down to fourth place this week, then back to third. . . . They lost a series opener to Louisville, 9-5, after breaking even in a series with the Toledo Mud Hens. . . . The Indianapolis Amateur Baseball association got in a row this week over money. . . . The umps wanted to up their fee from \$5 to \$10 a game. . . . When the two groups couldn't get together on a compromise, the I. A. B. A. decided to use servicemen from nearby posts as umpires. . . . Clarence T. Bruness, 37, Manual's athletic director and head football coach, died last Saturday night.

City's Future Bright

INDIANAPOLIS HAS a rosy future, says Bill Book of the C. of C. . . . Industrial employment now is down 20,000 under the 130,000 peak of November, 1943, but the city has absorbed the slack well, and, says Mr. Book, we can afford another 10,000 reduction and still be at higher employment pitch than we were in 1940. . . . He recalled that a survey revealed local manufacturers expect to employ 103,000 workers after the war. . . . That's twice as many as were employed in 1929. . . . Mr. Book says the city no longer is an "overgrown country town." . . . It's a big city, now. . . . The zoning board has okayed the site for a new Manual high school. . . . It's at Madison ave. and Pleasant Run pkwy. . . . Mayor Tyndall's post-war planning committee is distributing a booklet containing the city's post-war plans. . . . The DeMolay chapter celebrated its 24th birthday with a mortgage-burning ceremony at the chapter house, 1017 Broadway.

THE SUGGESTION of Paul Brown, parks superintendent, that the city annex a 1500-acre area northeast of the city limits—in the Broad Ripple vicinity—has stirred up a lot of discussion, some of it unfavorable. . . . It would mean higher taxes on the annexed land. . . . Henry L. Dithmer, Polar Ice president and civic leader,