About Town

The annual banquet for the members of the Army and Navy club auxiliary will be held at the Villa Maria, Wednesday evening, May 22 at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be secured at Watkins Brothers or the State Soda shop.

Group No. 2 of the Memorial Hospital auxiliary, Mrs. George W. House, leader, will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Clinic building on Haynes street.

Miantonomoh Tribe No. 58, Improved Order of Red Men, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening in its clubroom in the Sports Center on Wells street at 8 o'clock. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

At the regular meeting of the Manchester Girl Scout Council, Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A., plans will be completed for the program, Sunday evening, May 19, at 7:30 at Center Park under the title of "Girl Scouts' Own."

Attention of the housewives, present and potential, is directed to the one-session cooking school Monday at 2:30 at the Y. M. C. A., conducted by Miss Julia B. Rugo, under auspices of the local Girl Reserves. Miss Rugo's cooking demonstrations always delight her listeners, and best of all she will show them how to get the same results in their own kitchens. There will be door prizes awarded and dishes prepared by Miss Rugo distributed.

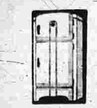
A committee headed by Matthew Merz of St. Bridget's Holy Name Society will hold a card party in St. Bridget's hall Monday evening. Setback and bridge will be played.

Company No. 3 of the South Manchester fire department extinguished a grass fire on the old golf lots on the Branford side of the lots at 4:45 yesterday afternoon.

Children of Mary To Crown Virgin

St. James's Children of Mary Sodality met last night in the church for a final rehearsal for the crowning and reception of new members to be held in the church tomorrow afternoon. Miss Rena Faletta will crown the statue of the Blessed Virgin. John Donnelly will be crown bearer and Margaret Mary Falkowski and Claire Fallot will be medal bearers. Bernard Barrett and Donald Custer will be the pages. Attending Miss Faletta will be the officers of the sodality, including Miss Mary Reilly, Miss Gertrude Campbell, Miss Gladys Washkiewicz, Miss Blanche Heffron and Miss Teresa Quatrone.

The new members of the society will be admitted and take their oath during the ceremonies, which are among the most impressive in the Roman Catholic church.



COOLERATOR RENTAL PLAN

Brand new, air conditioned Coolerator plus the ice it uses, for less than 15c per day.

If, next Fall, you desire to purchase your Coolerator, half these accumulated payments of 15c per day will be applied against the purchase price.

First floor Drain installed free.

Ice cuber furnished.

Tune in "Time Out With Allen Prescott", WDRC, Tuesday and Thursday, 11 A. M.

L. T. Wood Co.
51 Bissell Street
Tel. 4496

JOHNSON PAINT Co.
4th Anniversary Sale
FREE Potted Plant Given To Every Adult Calling At Our Store TODAY
JOHNSON PAINT Co.
699 MAIN STREET TEL. 6854

FILMS
DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
24-HOUR SERVICE
Film Deposit Box At Store Entrance
KEMP'S

DON'T BE ALARMED AT TIRE PRICES
SEE US FIRST
NEW TIRES LOWEST PRICES
Goodyear Goodrich Firestone
For Your Convenience, Ask About the Goodrich Easy Payment Plan!
Pennsylvania Prices

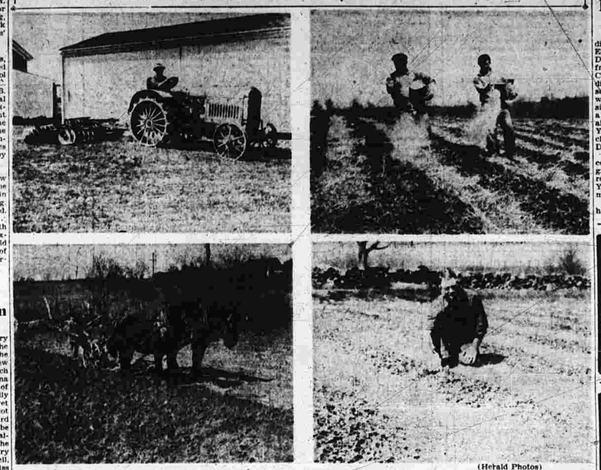
4.75-19 .... $5.00	5.25-18 .... $5.50	5.50-17 $6.25
	6.00-16 .... $6.65	

These Prices Include Your Old Tires
Used Tires $1.50 up + Retreading Tires $4.50 up
SUMMER LUBRICATION SPECIALS

CHANGE OIL PENN BASE 5 Qts. 75c	Oil Changed, 5 qts. max. Complete Lubrication Springs Sprayed — $1.65	Includes Special No. 1— Also Change Transmission and Rear End. $2.75

SUPER SPECIAL SEAT COVERS, Regular $9.75 ..... $5.00
CAMPBELL'S SERVICE STATION
275 MAIN STREET TEL. 6161 275 MAIN STREET

As Local Strawberry Growers Make Ready Land for the Annual Crops



(Herald Photos)

Strawberry growers in Bolton, Coventry and nearby towns have been busy these past few weeks, as shown by the Herald camera, preparing the beds for the expected crop of late June and early July. Top left, John Lombardi of Bolton caught astride his tractor ready for ploughing and harrowing. Right, top, J. B. Peraeckio of Bolton Center and helper fertilizing his producing beds. Lower left, Silvano Ciano also of Bolton still sticks to his heavy pair for low land ploughing and right, below John Lombardi caught in the act—weeding his old beds. Hundreds of local youngsters make good pocket money when the luscious Bolton berries ripen.

Plant Strawberries Now On Neighboring Farms

Busy Scenes Enacted by Growers Hereabouts as They Prepare for Big Summer Crops.

Bolton, Coventry, Andover and Hebron are fast becoming the strawberry growing center of southern New England. Hundreds of acres in the immediate vicinity of Manchester will be planted to three principal Connecticut crops that are tobacco, strawberries, potatoes and cauliflower, with the emphasis on strawberries.

Last week and the week before there was little leisure time for farmers and their hired hands in our backyard farmlands. It was strawberry planting time. Earlier more than 100,000 prime plants were received by local growers for planting and every member of the families involved, donned their old clothes and on hands and knees set out the new plants for next year's producing beds.

Is Risky Business

Strawberry growing is a risky business. Anything can happen to thwart the efforts of a whole season or two or two seasons. Last year the long dry spring checked the growth of the berries right at the height of the season and caused losses in production to nearly 90 per cent of the growers. Undaunted, however, growers this spring have planted as much, or more, than in any year since berry raising attained a prominent place in this section, along about 1920.

Weeds, Big Problem

Throughout the Bolton and Hebron countryside long rows of green strawberry beds, criss-cross the red soil of the rolling hills as the new plants take root for next year's crop prospect. Old beds, a little less thrifty and green are penetrating the straw winrows, used as winter covering for the plants and a check to weeds. Weeds are the bane of strawberry growers. But for them and the choking effects of heavy weeds, the life of the average berry grower would be happier from season to season.

Hight now the growers are refilling the beds. This is a big item of expense, and necessary to the growth and proper development of the plants. A truckload of fertilizer is parked at one side of the field and workers, with pails, pass along the rows, broadcasting the fertilizer directly on top of the growing plants. Usually a worker with a common house broom passes along behind them and brushes the fertilizer off the plant leaves and into the roots of the plants.

Children As Pickers

Aside from the fundamental preparation of the ground, ploughing, fertilization, harrowing and weeding, the grower each year is faced with the perennial bugbear, the inability of securing enough youngsters to harvest the crop. Especially fortunate is the strawberry grower who has young children of his own attending school in Manchester or other towns, for from these schools the boys and girls of the family make the contacts and secure the needed help.

Weather conditions may either retard or force the strawberry crop and naturally affect the market conditions and the sale of the berries. Excessive moisture rots the berries of the firmness that results when there is a good proportion of sunshine and showers. Late frosts, even as late as blossom time, will sometimes destroy a whole season's crop.

Hit by Hot Spell

Last year growers lost from one-quarter to one-third of their crops due to the cold spring and subsequent dry weather at the start of the summer. Growers in this vicinity who had planted low ground suffered less than those who had their beds ranging over the hillsides. One argument against planting in the lowlands is the danger from late frosts.

Strawberry growing is much like the fates sometimes suffered by the wheat farmers of the prairie states of the mid-west; it is not all profit, no matter how it may look from the observer's vantage point. There is a heavy investment in farm machinery, farm equipment and tools, fertilizer and an annual outlay for new plants. Hundreds of dollars of expense for the season together with all the labor involved may be lost due to the vagaries of the weather.

Leading Growers

One of the leading growers in Bolton is Peraeckio Brothers, route 85, Bolton-Hebron road. Others in that section are Eugene Gallardone, John Perraeckio, Silvano Ciano, Armando Peace of Coventry; Joe Novelli and the Novelli Brothers, Glastonbury; Camillo Rembaldi of McKee street, Manchester, Wilmer Keeney of Keeney street; Adam Motsycka and Maurice Waddell of Wetherell street, Manchester; and John and Sebastian Perraccio of Bolton.

John Perraccio of Bolton Center has four and one-half acres under cultivation this year and this spring set out 12,000 plants, the "Premier" variety, bought in Maryland, where most of the local plants come from. Perraccio lives on the Cavagnaro farm, so-called, containing 70 acres, 15 of which is tillage.

Perraccio had his best year with the berries in '39", when his lands netted him 16,000 baskets. Ten thousand baskets was his total for 1939.

Sold to Others.

John Lombardi of Bolton, although regarded by the freight offices here as the largest plant buyer of fertilizer, has been busy did not use all that was bought in his name. Many thousands of plants shipped to Lombardi were sold to others in that section of Bolton where Lombardi lives. Lombardi planted 27,000 plants this spring on his acres for next season.

Silvano Ciano, formerly a heavy planter, now leans a bit towards potatoes. He has lived on the former Nat Loomis Place in Bolton for 31 years and was one of the first of Italian ancestry to go to Bolton to live. His farm is 56 acres and he will have two acres of berries this spring and two and a one-half acres of potatoes.

Hope for Good Weather.

It won't be long now before the advance guard of the berry pickers will be in Manchester signing up the school children for the season in Bolton, Hebron, Coventry and Manchester. All of the growers contacted hope for a good season, a season with well proportioned sunshine and moisture to make up in part for a poor season in 1939.

From one who has had the experience, strawberry picking is lucrative for those who have nimble fingers. When the sun is hot at mid-day, and there is no breeze, berry picking can be just about the hottest job in the fields, for the picker has his whole back exposed to the beating sun's rays for hours on end.

At the start of the harvest, when the berries are big and count up fast, the standard price for pickers per box is two and one-half cents. Later in the season, when the berries are smaller and fewer, the basket price goes up, usually, to three cents a basket.

FOR SALE!
GROWING EVERGREENS AND PERENNIALS
GRANTLAND NURSERY
Keeney Street Phone 4781

ASPARAGUS
The famous LOUIS GRANT FARM ASPARAGUS on sale exclusively in Manchester at
Pero Orchards
276 Oakland Street Tel. 6384
There will be no sale of asparagus at the Buckland farm.
Sold loose or bunched at our stand using the same methods as used by Mr. Grant. Prices no higher.

Dinner Arranged By Church Society

Roast turkey will be the main dish at the annual May dinner of Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters, Wednesday evening from 5:30 o'clock on at the Y. M. C. A. It will be served under the direction of Miss Marion Tinker, secretary of the Y, and a corps of workers from the Women's division. Those who attend will enjoy a hearty, well cooked meal and will also be assisting in the work of the Y and the community cheer and charitable service of the King's Daughters.

The menu will include tomato cocktail, turkey with nut dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, fresh carrots and peas, hot rolls made in the Y kitchens, cranberry sauce, lemon meringue pie and coffee.

It will be served in the banquet hall of the building and those who have not already secured tickets or made reservations should do so as soon as convenient by calling the Y direct, dial 7206, or contacting any of the members of Ever Ready Circle.

Public Setback
TONIGHT
STARTING AT 8:15
Masonic Temple
5 Merchandise Order Prizes. Door Prize! Refreshments! Admission 35c.

Read Herald Adv.

Cooking School Monday!
MANCHESTER Y. M. C. A. — 2:30 P. M.
MISS JULIA B. RUGO
Extension Worker for Spry Research Kitchen, Will Give This Lecture-Demonstration, Under Auspices of the Girl Reserves and County Y. W.
See This Superb Cook Turn Out Delicious Light Cakes, Flaky Pastry and Appetizing, Economical Foods.
DOOR PRIZES! ADMISSION 25c. COME!

DINE and DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT
To the Music of
SMITH'S ORCHESTRA
THE BEST OF FOODS
FINE WINES — LIQUORS — AND BEER
YE OLDE NEW ENGLAND HOUSE
Boston Turnpike - Bolton Francis Donahue, Prop.

DINE and DANCE
At the
COMMUNITY LUNCH
143 North Main Street
SATURDAY SPECIAL:
CHICKEN and SPAGHETTI 50c

DANCING TONIGHT
at
DANTE'S RESTAURANT
10 East Center Street
Featuring Fresh Clams and Oysters On the Half-Shell. Clam or Oyster Fritz Crab Meat Cocktail
Orchestra Every Thurs. and Sat. Nights. Songs At Your Request.
WINES — LIQUORS AND BEERS
Food At Its Best. Steaks, Spaghetti, Chicken and Steaks. Orders Made Up To Take Out.

TUES., MAY 14
BOXING
Popular Priced Show
MANCHESTER SPORTS CENTER
WELLS STREET
MAIN BOUT
Mike Delaney
Manchester
vs.
Joe Gans
Willimantic
SEMI-FINAL
Gene Falco
Meriden
vs.
Bobby Dailey
Winsted
— Added Attraction —
Billy Farr Meets Marty O'Flaherty of Winsted
Other Local Boys on This Card include Young Corbett, Bud Davis, Chic Carroll
Admission—Reserved Ringside 75c General Admission 40c Rush Ringside 55c
Tickets On Sale At: Metter's, Glenney Clothier, Oak Grill, Red Men's Club, Army & Navy Club, Bray's Billiards, and Blue Moon Tavern.
The Best Semi-Pro Fights in Connecticut at the Sports Center

Average Daily Circulation For the Month of April, 1940
6,393
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, occasional light showers; not much change in temperature.

VOL. LIX., NO. 191 (Classified Advertising on Page 12) MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 13, 1940 (FOURTEEN PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

Germans Assert Liege Fortress Captured

French Rush to Aid Besieged Lowlands; Belgian Grip Better

Germany Pushes Attack Against The Netherlands and Belgium with Redoubled Violence; Assault Particularly Severe in Region North Of Albert Canal to Widen Present Breach.

Bulletin!

Paris, May 13.—(AP)—A French War Department spokesman said at this afternoon today that so far the only fort in the fortified zone around Liege that has fallen to the Germans is Eben Emael. The Germans lost 400 airplanes in the first three and a half days of their new drive against the lowlands and the western front, according to an official French compilation published today.

Paris, May 13.—(AP)—Germany pushed her attack against The Netherlands and Belgium with redoubled violence today as French reinforcements rushed to aid the besieged lowlands, the French high command reported in a communique, and German troops were reported to be particularly severe in the region north of the Albert canal, apparently in an effort to widen the breach already forced in the canal fortifications which make up a vital part of Belgium's defense system.

The Germans also threw heavy concentrations of troops into the southeast of Tirlemont, which is only 25 miles from Brussels.

Paris's third air raid alarm in little more than 24 hours came without incident at 2:51 p. m. (6:51 a. m., e. s. t.). The capital was on the alert for 21 minutes. No planes were heard and no anti-aircraft fire was unleashed.

Other Major Points

Other points where the new renewed Nazi drive, the French communique said, were in the Belgian Ardennes mountains, in which

(Continued On Page Eight)

California Apple Tree Apparently Confused

Los Angeles, May 13.—(AP)—Arthur R. Waterman's apple tree apparently is pretty confused, but wants to do the right thing about that crop that withered in last September's heat wave.

Torrential rains followed and by October the 6-year-old tree was putting forth new blossoms. The fruit now is ripe and Waterman says it tastes "dandy."

Things apparently are getting back on schedule, though. The blossoms which portend next fall's crop have begun to appear.

Italy Making Her Defense Line Strong

Additional Reservists to Reinforce Army Called —Two Expressions of Anti-Allied Sentiment.

Rome, May 13.—(AP)—In the midst of a rising anti-Allied campaign, Italy busily reinforced her Littorio line of fortified positions along the western Alpine frontier today and mobilized her reserves, according to Italian sources, called out additional reservists to reinforce her army of 1,250,000 men.

There were two major expressions of anti-Allied sentiment, one a series of massive demonstrations against Premier Paul Reynaud and his police to protect the British and French embassies, the other concerted propaganda against British-French control over shipping in the Mediterranean.

Troops and police prevented the student demonstrators from reaching the two embassies. Students who had marched through the streets with the French flag dispersed after spectators said they heard them shouting for war.

Seminaries Being Closed

In addition, Italian sources announced that English and Scottish seminaries for student priests were being closed today. In the Belgian seminary had been closed.

No confirmation of the call for fresh reservists was available in authoritative quarters on the ground that it was military information. But one informed source said the figure of 1,000,000 men published abroad probably was exaggerated.

The British legation to the Holy See, as well as authorities at the Vatican, were closed, probably to have advised the English and Scottish students it would be prudent for them to go home.

Infantry, carabineri and mounted police in doorways, courtyards

(Continued On Page Two)

Belgian, French, British Troops Fight Side By Side Against German Motor Forces; Campaign Is Far from Over; Experienced Observers Predict Few Days Will Tell Story.

Brussels, May 13.—(AP)—Belgian, British and French troops fought side by side against German motorized forces which the high command said today had "delivered new attacks against all our positions." The Belgians, apparently, have taken a better grip on themselves with the Allies' support and, it is said here, the campaign is far from over. Experienced observers predicted that the next few days will tell the story."

The Belgian high command declared today that Belgian forces had "maintained their positions everywhere" during last night but that early today "enemy motorized forces delivered new attacks against all our positions."

The communique did not disclose with what effect the Germans had attacked. Belgian headquarters command announced capture of the citadel of the Iseges fortress.

Belgian Communique

The Belgian communique said: "Engagements took place at diverse points during the night. Our troops maintained their positions everywhere.

"Early Monday, enemy motorized forces delivered new attacks against all our positions.

"Belgian troops are fighting in close liaison with French and British forces."

Refugees, meanwhile, streamed west and south, some on foot, some in carts, some in cars and automobiles. All carried small packs containing food and their their most treasured possessions.

United States Ambassador John Cudahy said he was conferring with Belgian Red Cross officials. July 1. There has been no end of refugees already is a tremendous job and funds are needed he said.

Embassy Oasis of Calm

The American embassy was an oasis of calm in this troubled capi-

(Continued On Page Eight)

Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the AP Wire)

Bombers Shatter Nazi Tunnel

Basel, Switzerland, May 13.—(AP)—French artillery and Allied air bombs this afternoon shattered part of the Iselein railroad tunnel under Germany's "Gibraltar of the Rhine." This destruction closed to military traffic a section of the vital Army railroad incorporated in the West Wall fortifications. Passenger traffic on the Germany-Rhine line was cut off after a strike on a freight train near Isleim by a French warplane Saturday.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, May 13.—(AP)—A high Yugoslav source said today "vital security measures" including putting 700,000 troops on war footing, had been taken in Yugoslavia to guard against possible entrance of Italy into the European conflict. The source asserted that anti-British demonstrations yesterday and yesterday in Italy "confirmed" the fears of the Belgrade government that Italy would fight with Germany if she entered the war.

Narcotic Drugs Stolen

Boston, May 13.—(AP)—Thieves drilled out a section of a five-inch steel vault door during the night and stole narcotic drugs valued at $2,819.10 from the Beach street branch of Eaglehill Incorporated of Parke Davis & Company, wholesale drug house.

* * *

Markets At A Glance

New York, May 13.—(AP)—Stocks—Week: leaders topple on war news.

Bonds—Heavy; foreign bargains hold.

Foreign Exchange—Lower; sterling weaker.

Cotton—Easy; foreign and domestic liquidation.

Sugar—Improved; producer and speculative buying.

Metals—Firm; strap copper up ½ cent.

Wool Tops—Higher; trade and Boston buying.

Will Not Land In East Indies

Britain and Holland Assure Japan Status Will Not Be Altered.

Tokyo, May 13.—(AP)—Britain and Holland both assured Japan today they had no intention of altering the status quo in The Netherlands' rich Indian possessions.

British Ambassador Sir Robert Craigie informed Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita that Britain did not intend to interfere with the present situation in the Dutch East Indies since she believed the Dutch forces there were sufficient to maintain the integrity of the islands.

Concern had been expressed in many Japanese quarters lest the British and French landings of forces in the Dutch West Indies might be followed by similar action in the East Indies. Japan has officially notified interested powers of her insistence that the change in the East Indies' status.

Holland also reassured Japan.

Otto Reinhkin, secretary of The Netherlands legation, informed the Japanese Foreign Office today that Allied troop landings such as took place in the Dutch West Indies would not be necessary in the East Indies because of the presence of adequate Dutch military and Naval forces.

Silent on the Japanese Fleet

(Continued On Page Eight)

Treasury Balance

Washington, May 13.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury May 10:

Receipts, $15,906,486.05; expenditures, $27,599,116.92; net balance, $2,273,605,111.54; customs receipts for month, $4,848,277.07.

Labor Leaders in British Cabinet

Prominent new members of Britain's cabinet, following its shake-up as Neville Chamberlain gave way as prime minister to Winston Churchill, are the labor leaders, Arthur Greenwood, (left) minister without portfolio, and Maj. Clement Atlee, lord privy seal.

Roosevelt Will Urge More Defense Funds

Plans to Send Congress Recommendation This Week; Will Decide on Amount After Talks.

Washington, May 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will send to Congress this week a recommendation for more money for national defense, Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said this president at this time had no specific amount in mind, but would decide on some sum as a result of conferences with his advisers on defense. One such conference, with War and Treasury Department officials, was scheduled today.

Already pending before Congress are requests for upwards of $2,000,000,000 for defense requirements in the year starting July 1. There has been word that Mr. Roosevelt, in view of developments abroad, might request another billion.

It appeared likely that stronger mobile defense forces to safeguard the vital hemisphere against threatened pointw ould figure in any request of the Chief Executive.

Embodied In Recommendations

Administration quarters had indicated that this and a demand for speeding up munitions manufacture were embodied in War Department recommendations submitted to Mr. Roosevelt for weekend study.

Asked whether the president's message might cover the subject

(Continued On Page Eight)

Allied Troops Enter Center Of Hurricane

No Doubt First Great Battle of War Has Begun; German Fliers Hammer at Objectives.

By Drew Middleton

With the British Expeditionary Force in Belgium, May 12.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Allied troops, ready for a storm, found themselves in the path of a hurricane today.

As tanks and armored cars of the British three-fist first drive to the advancing Germans, there was no doubt that the first great battle of this war had begun.

Informed sources told me the Germans had two armored divisions in the van of the attack; synchronized with a terrific bombardment.

The hurricane rides on the wings of the German air force.

Despite serious losses in The Netherlands, Belgium and France—placed by some in the neighborhood of 200 planes—the German fliers still are hammering at their objectives.

New Front Established

A new front was established by landing of German parachute troops behind the Allied lines.

As I write, this dingy hotel shakes with the thuds of bombs falling outside the town and with the deep "twung twung" of anti-aircraft batteries.

I have been on the continent just

(Continued On Page Two)

Admits Giving Of Ammunition

Prout Testifies in Federal Court Bishop Received 1,500 Rounds.

New York, May 13.—(AP)—Capt. John T. Prout, Jr., New York National Guardsman on trial with 12 other men on charges of plotting to overthrow the government, testified in Federal Court, Brooklyn, today, that he gave 1,500 rounds of government ammunition to another defendant.

"I didn't stop to think whether it was right or wrong," he said.

Prout said he gave the ammunition to Colonel Edward Bishop, leader of the so-called "Action Committee" of the Allies.

"The ammunition should have been expended at target practice," Prout testified, "and I would have been embarrassed to turn it in. I wanted to get rid of it."

He declared he had believed Bishop was a former British Army officer who wanted the ammunition for a national rifle association.

Talked Against Jews

Prout testified that during about 20 meetings with Bishop the latter talked against Jews and Commun-

(Continued On Page Two)

Belgian Troops Fight Nazis Bitterly; 'Win War' Mandate Given

Churchill Warns That Without Victory There Is No Survival for Either British Empire Or What It Represents; Parliament Gives New Premier Unanimous Votes of Confidence.

London, May 13.—(AP)—Britain's new chief, Winston Churchill, gained a unanimous "win the war" mandate in Parliament today after he warned that "without victory there is no survival," either for the British empire or what it represents. He presented his streamlined war cabinet, with its two Laborite members, as a cabinet of unity, and dedicated his coalition government to a single aim: "Victory at all costs."

Parliament, summoned suddenly from vacation, gave him unanimous votes in both the House of Lords and the House of Commons before adjourning to May 21.

Force Commons To Ballot

Two independent Labor members, James Maxton and Campbell Stephen, forced the Commons to ballot on a resolution offered by Churchill that his ministry possesses the war with Germany to a victorious conclusion.

They shouted "No" when the plan—to send to Congress this week a recommendation for more money for national defense, Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said the president at this time had no specific amount in mind, but would decide on some sum as a result of conferences with his advisers on defense. One such conference, with War and Treasury Department officials, was scheduled today.

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Asked whether the president's message might cover the subject

(Continued On Page Eight)

'Blackout' Affects Area Close to White House

Washington, May 13.—(AP)—There was a "blackout" in the White House neighborhood last evening, but it was accidental.

While worried householders jammed telephone switchboards seeking information, workmen learned that a power cable had exploded two blocks from the executive mansion. The White House itself was not affected.

Dutch Draw Forces Back; Battle Nazis

'Slight Losses' at Zuider Zee Reported; Fight German Troops West Of Ijessel River Today.

Bulletin!

Amsterdam, May 13.—(AP)—The Dutch command admitted today that its forces were making strategic retreats under the pressure of heavy German attacks but still held their water defense lines. It announced that Dutch forces in western Gelderland province—below the Ijssel river and Zuider Zee)—were taking a stand behind their defense lines again a German force which has crossed the Ijssel river and reached the Ijssel canal at some points" with Dutch forces. It said Dutch regular troops had withdrawn also with most of the prepared defense positions in the north-eastern province.

Amsterdam, May 13.—(AP)—The Netherlands high command reported today a withdrawal of its forces "with slight losses" at Ijssel Meer (Zuider Zee) while to the south-east German fresh troops were engaged west of the Ijssel river.

The Ijssel river flows north through Gelderland province, east central Netherlands to Ijssel Meer and about 30 miles from the border with Germany.

The high command's communique, broadcast from Hilversum, 40 miles west of the Ijssel, said:

"German troops which crossed the Ijssel are in contact with the Dutch in west Gelderland.

"At Ijssel Meer the Dutch have withdrawn with slight losses.

"In the south of Rotterdam there still are some Germans, but they are without artillery.

Aviation Defense Brave

"Dutch aviation is putting up a brave defense against a much larger enemy air force."

In sporadic air activity, two

(Continued On Page Ten)

Germans Plan For Reprisals

Will Shoot Ten French Soldiers for Every Parachutist Executed.

Berlin, May 13.—(AP)—The German high command announced today that in the future it would shoot ten captured French soldiers for every German parachute trooper shot by the French in violation of international law.

Germany earlier had advised the Allies, through the diplomats of the United States, Sweden, Spain and Switzerland, that any evidence of dealing with German parachute soldiers in a manner "contrary to international law" would end to apprisals at a ratio of 10 to 1.

(A communique from the office of French Premier Reynaud yesterday charged that the Germans were using parachute troops disguised as Dutch and Belgian soldiers in violation of international law. It said any Nazi soldiers found in France wearing other than the German uniform would be shot instantly.)

Reynaud Assertion Lie

The German communique said:

(Continued On Page Two)

Swiss Airmen Guard Borders

Given Orders to Shoot Down Belligerent Fliers Ignoring Warning.

Basel, Switzerland, May 13.—(AP)—The alert little Swiss air force, equipped with the latest model German, French and Swiss-made fighting planes, patrolled the frontier today with orders to shoot down any belligerent fliers over Swiss soil who ignored a first warning.

A foreign bombing plane was chased and hit by machinegun fire and forced to land "on territory of its own country," the Swiss press reported. Dispatches did not say what country.

Intensified aerial vigilance followed upon reports yesterday of large-scale troop movements in Germany, north of Switzerland's frontier.

Nation On War Footing

The nation stood on a war footing, with between 500,000 and 600,000 citizen soldiers mobilized. Even Boy Scouts and aged women were posted in rearguard positions.

Every able-bodied citizen between 20 years of age and 60 was called to arms.

A German bomber was reported pierced with bullets from Swiss fighters two days ago after it ignored warnings from the Swiss side of the Rhine river. It made a forced landing just across the river boundary north of Basel.

The Swiss high command yesterday charged that the Germans were using parachute troops disguised as Dutch and Belgian soldiers in violation of international law. It said any Nazi soldiers found in France wearing other than the German uniform would be shot instantly.)

Reynaud Assertion Lie

The German communique said:

(Continued On Page Two)

American Soldiers Called Toughest Army in World

Camp Beauregard, La., May 13.—(AP)—Maj.-Gen. Walter C. Short today called the American Army, which he commands, the toughest and best conditioned in the world.

He said he believed its future training depended on European events and what President Roosevelt "has to say."

The general, commanding the Fourth Corps in the Third Army's maneuvers with 70,000 regulars in western Louisiana, said in an interview at his field headquarters:

"Our soldiers at this time, I believe, are the toughest peace-time Army in American history. I think they are tough and better conditioned than any army in the world, including the Allies.

Nazis-Polish War Veterans Better

"There is only one army that can be compared with them, that part of the German forces which fought for weeks in Poland."

General Short explained that of 40 European armies only the German invaders of Poland had to live and march under conditions similar to those met by these American soldiers.

The Third Army troops drawn from 35 states for the maneuvers pitting defending "Blues" against invading "Reds" seeking to seize Alexandria, La., are climaxing nine months of the most strenuous training soldiers can be given.

Shortly after the "blitzkrieg" on Poland last September, the American Army began training its men at a terrific clip, drawing them from posts all over the country into the South.

Living in Field

Working together as divisions and corps, they have been living in the field, sleeping on the ground in rain and freezing weather, marching, maneuvering, perfecting their technique of battle, and testing the modern method of lightning attack with motorized and mechanized units.

The present maneuvers end May 25. Various units will then go back to their posts for more training with National Guard and reserve forces of various states.

Plans have been tentatively drawn to maneuver Fourth Corps and National Guard troops, totaling 90,000, in this same area in August.

General Short, asked if these plans might be changed to enable regular soldiers to continue field training together, said:

"That depends, I think, on the European situation and what the president has to say about it."

Holland Heirs Reach London

Princess Juliana, Husband, Two Children Arrive in Safe Haven.

London, May 13.—(AP)—The heirs to the royal house of The Netherlands—Princess Juliana, her husband, Prince Bernhard, and their two children—arrived in London today.

Princess Juliana led her two-year-old daughter Beatrix by the hand, while nine-month-old Irene was brought in a gas-proof box. Prince Bernhard carried one end of the box and a nurse the other.

The Earl of Harewood, brother-in-law of King George VI, met the royal family at the station.

A communique issued by the Foreign Office, with authority from the Dutch Legation, stated that "Her Royal Highness Princess Juliana of The Netherlands arrived in London today, accompanied by the two young princesses, Beatrix and Irene.

Princess In Safety

"People of the Netherlands will be very happy to learn that their royal princess is in safety. It is, of course, of paramount importance even if the worst should happen (for which fortunately there is no indication at present) that the royal House of Orange-Nassau should be safe.

"Prince Bernhard has accompanied the princess and their daughters to London with the intention of resuming his duties as aide-de-camp to the queen as soon as at all possible.

The name "Irene," signifying "peace," was chosen by Bernhard and Juliana for their infant daughter born within a month of the outbreak of the current European war because, Bernhard said at the baptism, "peace has such great importance for all in the present time."

High Kiwanis Officer Here

Lieutenant Governor of District Pays Visit to Local Club Today.

Michael Svihra of Bridgeport, lieutenant governor of the First District of Kiwanis International, paid his first official visit to the local Kiwanis Club at its weekly monday meeting at the Country Club today. He paid high tribute to the attractive appearance of Manchester and to the enthusiastic spirit of the members.

Mr. Svihra gave a brief report of activities in the District and lauded the local club for the progress it has made during the past year. He urged the members to attend the International convention at Minneapolis in June, saying that it would be an unforgettable experience. The entire cost of the trip will be less than $150. He also spoke of the District convention at Bretton Woods, Me., in September and said that he looked forward to a large attendance from Connecticut. Robert Pryde of New Haven, who is well known here, will be a candidate for governor of the District.

Dental Project

Harold Garrity reported for the committee that has been making a study of the possibility of the Kiwanis Club sponsoring a project to provide dental work for school children without funds to have the work done themselves. The club would seek an appropriation from the town to finance the work, it was said.

Several speakers expressed their views on the matter and all were in favor of the project if it could be carried out without too much difficulty and expense. F. A. Verplanck, former superintendent of schools, pointed out that the town has been doing the work for 25 years and formerly had two dental hygienists employed instead of one. He said that it would be one of the biggest tasks ever tackled by the club and that there is no end to the possible expense of such a project. He also said that the consent of parents must be obtained if a child is to be given dental treatment.

Mr. Garrity told the methods used in other places in handling the project and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and Dr. John Barry also spoke in favor of the proposed work. George H. Waddell, who was present as a guest, said that it would take two dentists on full time to handle the job and if it is to be done properly it should be carried on in the school buildings. No action was taken by the club at this time, pending further investigation.

Toy Center Dinner

Mr. Waddell invited the Kiwanians to join with the local Rotary Club in a dinner meeting at the WPA Toy Center in the Union School a week from tomorrow night. The Toy Center is holding an exhibition of its work and the service clubs are being invited to inspect what has been accomplished.

The Kiwanis Club accepted the invitation and no meeting will be held next Monday noon. The attendance prize, donated by Mr. Verplanck, was won by Clifford Burr.

Hospital Notes

Admitted late Saturday: Miss Eleanor Prentice, 109 High street.

Discharged late Saturday: Mrs. Evelyn Lippencott, 20 Ashworth street; Mrs. Irene Verneris, 31 Bank street; Mrs. Mildred McCaughey, 127 High street; Mrs. Milton Nelson, and infant daughter, 57 Tanner street; Mrs. George Duncan and infant daughter, 155 South Main street; Milton Fish, Lake street; Stanley Noren, 147 North Main street.

Admitted Sunday: Mrs. Emma Kanehl, 38 Wells street; Mrs. Laura Kingsbury, North Coventry; Mrs. Ethel Tedford, 62 Cambridge street; Edward Lewis, 596 Woodbridge street.

Births: Sunday, a son to Mr. and Mrs. David Conant, 159 Seymour street, Hartford; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Provost, 14 Griswold street and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan T. Johnson, 174 Autumn street.

Discharged Sunday: Mrs. Agnes Marcin, 136 Bissell street; Earline Knofla, 392 Main street; Clarence Taylor, 31 Strant street; Mrs. Harry Rylander and infant son, 56 Haynes street; Mrs. John Jones, 104 West Center street.

Discharged today: Frank Bennett, Killingly.

Census: 65 patients.

Clinics for the Week

Tuesday—9 a. m., dental; 10 a. m., tonsil.

Wednesday—2 p. m., Well-baby conference at YMCA.

Friday—2 p. m., Well-baby conference at Clinic building.

Fifty to 90 per cent of growing plants are composed of water.

CLEAR NOSE to help you SLEEP WELL TONIGHT

DOES YOUR NOSE feel all dried out, clogged, or irritated, so that you find it hard to get to sleep? Then try putting a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril at bedtime.

VA-TRO-NOL SPREADS a comforting film that helps relieve transient congestion, lets you breathe more freely and helps pave the way for a good night's sleep. ENJOY THE COMFORT and relief Vicks Va-tro-nol brings . . . tonight.

ALICE COFRAN
(Known As Queen Alice)
SPIRITUAL MEDIUM
Seventh Daughter of a Seventh Son
Born With A Veil
Readings Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Or By Appointment. In the Service of the People for 30 Years.
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Phone 6-2237.

BEAUTY TREATMENT FOR---
FUR COATS
Cleaned and Glazed
Including Minor Repairs To Lining
SPECIAL
ALL THIS WEEK
$2.75
Fur-Trimmed COATS - - - $1.00
Plain Garments Cleaned and Pressed
Called For And Delivered
2 for $1.00
Cash and Carry
2 for 90c
FUR STORAGE
SAFE FUR STORAGE
Including $100 Insurance.
Additional Insurance 1% of Valuation. $3.00
Your Furs will last longer—look better—when stored in our vaults, because our service includes: Air Dusting—Individual Sanitized Containers — Constant Frigid Temperature—Gas Fumigation, Destroying All Moth Life—Insured Protection Until Returned To You.
DIAL 7100 FOR PROMPT PICK-UP
U. S. Cleaners and Dyers
836 MAIN STREET - NEAR MONTGOMERY WARD'S
We Give S&H Green Trading Stamps!

Allied Troops Enter Center Of Hurricane

(Continued From Page One)

36 hours, but I have heard sirens scream the "Alerte" 11 times, seen six Nazi bombers methodically lay their eggs, watched two fall burning to earth and seen scars of their operations.

A railway which Germans bombed at dawn was uncut. A French observer counted 18 craters, but said proudly "they are hurried, those devils, look—

Sure enough, there was a train chugging steadily along the tracks.

As I travelled nearly 300 miles over this little nation—just a bit smaller than the state of Maryland—I saw grim evidence of what total war means.

There was two-way traffic on the roads. Moving toward the distant sound of guns were British men, materials and munitions in trucks, widely spaced to offer unattractive bombing targets.

Moving painfully away from the guns was another army—the army of the homeless and stricken. Refugees went slowly through the thick white dust toward the safety that may lie behind the lines.

The rich rode in cars. The poor rode huddled in trucks, on burdened bicycles or walked.

Their voices haunt you:

"We knew nothing. Friday morning there came the explosion. Our windows broke. The little boy across the street—so bright a little boy—is dead. So we left."

"Those Germans. Four years of them we had when I was middle-aged. Now we go. No one can hold them."

N. Y. Stocks

Adams Exp	6⅜
Air Reduc	44
Alaska Jun	5½
Allied Chem	170
Am Can	108
Am Home Prod	60
Am Rad St S	6⅜
Am Smelt	48
Am T & T	169⅝
Am Tob B	83
Am Wat Wks	9
Anaconda	28⅛
Armour Ill	6⅛
Atchison	19
Aviation Corp	6⅞
Baldwin Ct	17⅝
B & O	4
Bendix	32¼
Beth Stl	85¼
Beth Stl 7 Pf	125
Borden	22¼
Can Pac	4½
Case (J. I.)	65
Cerro De P	37
Ches & Oh	37⅝
Chrysler	76
Coca-Cola	123½
Col Carbon	91½
Col Gas & El	5½
Coml Inv Tr	44
Coml Solv	12¼
Cons Edis	29⅝
Cons Oil	7¼
Cont Can	41⅝
Corn Prod	56½
Del L & Wn	4
Douglas Airc	88½
Du Pont	182½
Eastman Kod	150
Elec Auto-L	34
Gen Elec	34
Gen WFoods	45
Gen Mot	49⅝
Gillette	5½
Hecker Prod	9½
Hershey	64
Hudson Mot	4⅜
Int Harv	53⅝
Int Nick	26¼
Int T & T	2⅞
Johns-Man	64½
Kennecott	34¼
Leh Val RR	2½
Ligg & My B	105½
Lockheed Airc	36⅝
Loew's	30⅝
Lorillard	22¼
Mont Ward	44½
Nash-Kelv	5
Nat Bisc	21⅝
Nat Cash Reg	13
Nat Dairy	16⅝
Nat Distill	23
NY Central	13⅝
Nor Am Co	20
Packard	3¼
Param Pict	5⅝
Penn RR	19½
Phelps Dodge	37½
Phil Pet	37
Pub Svc NJ	39⅝
Radio	5⅞
Reading	13½
Rem Rand	8
Republic Stl	20½
Rey Tob B	40⅝
Safeway Strs	40½
Sears Roeb	78⅝
Shell Un	11⅝
Socony-Vac	10
Sou Pac	10
South Ry	13⅝
Std Brands	6⅝
Std Oil Cal	21¼
Std Oil NJ	41⅝
Tex Corp	43½
Timken Roll B	45½
Transamerica	5½
Un Carbide	79¼
Union Pac	89
Unit Airc	49⅝
Unit Corp	2
Unit Gas Imp	12
US Rubber	25½
US Smelt	55½
US Steel	58½
Vick Chem	46⅝
West Union	19
West El & Mfg	106
Woolworth	37½
Elec Bond & Sh (Curb)	5⅝

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49 Pearl St. Tel. 7-5263
HARTFORD, CONN.
Conn. Stocks
Manchester Representative
JOHN V. LAMBERTON
114 Chestnut Street
Tel. Manchester 3619

Tries Suicide In Cell Here

Hartford Man Attempts To Strangle Himself; Is Saved by Police.

After police had prevented him from strangling himself shortly before 9 p. m. Saturday, Frank Lubinsky of Hartford this morning was arraigned in town court on an intoxication count. He received a suspension of judgment on a plea of guilty when it was claimed the present was the first appearance of the man in court. An employer vouched for his previous record.

Lubinsky was arrested on North Main street Saturday evening, and some hours later, police, happening to glance into his cell, saw him trying to strangle himself in his cell. He had made a noose of his underwear and was choking himself with it. Dissuaded from killing himself, it was reported the man then pulled out a couple of his teeth with his fingers.

This morning the accused said he has worked in Manchester regularly every summer for a long time, and has had no trouble in that period.

Local Stocks

Furnished by Putnam and Co.
6 Central Row, Hartford

	Bid	Asked
Insurance Stocks		
Aetna Casualty	120	125
Aetna Fire	50	52
Aetna Life	30	32
Automobile	35	37
Conn. General	28	30
Hartford Fire	80½	82½
Hartford Stm Boil.	58	62
National Fire	56	58
Phoenix	81	83
Travelers	435	455
Public Utilities		
Conn. Lt. and Pow.	61	65
Conn. Pow.	52	54
Hartford Elec. Lt.	66½	68½
Illuminating Shs.	62	64
Hartford Gas	34	38
S. New Eng. Tel. Co.	169	174
Western Mass	31	33
Industrial		
Acme Wire	19	21
Am. Hardware	22	24
Arrow H and H, com	38	40
Bristol Brass	45½	48½
Billings and Spencer	3	4
Colt's Pat. Firearms	84	87
Eagle Lock	8	10
Fafnir Bearings	125	135
Hart and Cooley	125	135
Hendey Mach. Com.	9	11
Landers Frary & Clk	27	29
New Brit. Mch. com	38½	40½
North and Judd	32	34
Peck, Stow & Wil.	4½	6½
Russel Mfg. Co. new	12	14
Scovill Mfg Co.	32	34
Silex Co	13½	15½
Stanley Works	44½	46½
do., pfd.	28	—
Torrington	30½	32½
Veeder-Root	64	67
New York Banks		
Bank of New York	390	410
Bankers Trust	53½	55½
Central Hanover	96	99
Chase	31½	33½
Chemical	47½	49½
City	27	29
Continental	13	15
Corn Exchange	50	52
First National	1880	1930
Guaranty Trust	287	297
Irving Trust	11	13
Manhattan	15½	17½
Manufact. Trust	37	39
N Y Trust	106	109
Public National	30½	32½
Title Guarantee	3	4
U S Trust	1690	1740

Cheneys Given $15,577 Order

It was announced today by officials of Cheney Brothers that the company had been awarded a U. S. Army contract in the amount of $15,577 for flare cloth, or "parachute cloth," for the Army. The order was received by Cheney Brothers on March 27 and the order has been partially filled.

World War Nurse Serving Again

Mlle. Louise Thuliez (above), who was sentenced to death by the Germans along with the British nurse Edith Cavell in the World War, is now serving France as a canteen worker on the Western Front. The death sentence was rescinded, and Mlle. Thuliez was released by German revolutionists after the armistice

Sale to Be Held By Garden Club

Mrs. C. T. Willett of South Road, Bolton, formerly of Manchester, chairman of the local Garden club's annual plant sale, the date of which is set for Saturday, May 18, explains that although the season is late, the annuals which the club is able to offer for sale will be finer than ever and larger. They have been grown under glass and transplanted so that they will be ready to set out, and will blossom far ahead of any sown now with the ground so cold.

This is practically the sole project for raising money for the Garden club, in addition to members' dues, and the committee hopes for the usual generous patronage in view of the widespread interest in floriculture.

The sale will be held in the centrally located Farr building at 645 Main street, and will be open to the public Saturday from 9 o'clock on. Mrs. Willett will be at the store the previous evening from 6 to 8 o'clock to receive contributions of items from the sale from the Garden club members.

Seedlings expected are snapdragons, verbena, annual phlox, asters, scabiosa, zinnias, petunias and possibly other annuals. There will also be a supply of shrubs bulbs, and perennial roots.

Assisting the chairman will be Mrs. Fred Pohlman, Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg, Mrs. W. W. Eells, Mrs. Marion Eddy, Walter C. Wirtalla and George Clark.

About Town

Miss Doris C. Johnson of 34 West Middle Turnpike, entertained with a tea and shower at her home Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6, honoring Miss Grace M. Legg, whose maid of honor Miss Johnson is to be at her marriage to Walter Holman, May 25. Mrs. Robert McCormick of New Bolton road poured. Miss Legg received a number of personal gifts.

Bullitt Talks to Reynaud

Paris, May 13 — (AP) — United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt conferred today with Premier Reynaud.

Most scientists agree that birds are descendants of reptiles. A favorite bit of evidence for the belief is the fossil of an ancient creature, the Archaeopteryx— a toothed, reptile-like bird that lived in the Jurassic period. Only two specimens are known — in London and Berlin.

Widely used by Australians as a treatment for sea and car sickness is a piece of brown paper wrapped around the stomach.

"Don't Think You Were Driven Out of Norway"

Welcomed back to England after being evacuated from central Norway, British troops stand at attention as General Sir Edmund Ironside, Chief of the Imperial Defense Staff, tells them "Don't think you were driven out of Norway. You were ordered out."

Special Rites at St. John's Church

The Mother's Day program at St. John's church proved to be a success. Before opening the exercises the Rev. Leon F. Wiechec spoke on the subject of Mother's Day. He then called upon Mrs. Bernice Sendrowski to speak, who as a mother delivered her speech in a sincere and able way. The young players did very well, some of them appearing for the first time on the stage. The choruses were sung harmoniously. Miss Josephine Grzyb's work was excellent. Between the changing of scenes, Mrs. Joseph Bungard and Mrs. Joseph Bednarz sang a song dedicated to the late Marshal Joseph Pilsudski of Poland.

Miss Clara Skrabacz sang a Polish song the "Wedding Gown," accompanied by Miss Phyllis Skrabacz. Clara shows possibilities of becoming a singer.

Leonard Rubacha six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Waccaw Rubacha, sang a Polish-American song.

Miss Clara and Miss Phyllis Skrabacz did tap dances, with Mrs. Olive Recave, their sister, playing the piano.

After the program, a luncheon was served by Mrs. J. Bungard and Mrs. Dyonizy Sokolowski. Dancing followed the luncheon.

Admits Giving Of Ammunition

(Continued from Page One)

ists and once mentioned that "it would be a good idea to blow in the front of a Communist book shop."

Prout admitted, too, that he had once expressed an opinion that lead pipe bombs would be more effective than the tin can explosives; but he denied any connection between this and his gift to Bishop of 10 tins of cordite, "which had been kicking around the armory for a long time."

Quarterly Meeting At No. End Church

The fourth quarterly conference of the North Methodist church will be held tonight with Rev. L. C. Harris, superintendent of the Norwich District, presiding. The reports of the different organizations that will be read will show that there has been an unusually large amount of activities undertaken during the year. The report of the pastor, Rev. William T. Wallace will show an increase in members in the church and he will report three deaths and three marriages.

Public Records

Administrator's Deed

Property on Starkweather street has been conveyed to Perkins Lathrop of Coventry under terms of an administrator's deed filed at the office of the town clerk from William O. Ladish of Stafford, administrator of the estate of R. W. Pitkin.

Warrantee

By warrantee deed property on Campfield road has been conveyed by Cheney Brothers to Harold A. Tedford.

Application

Application for a marriage license has been filed at the office of the town clerk by Edward W. Miller of East Hartford and Salomea M. Golan of this town.

Permits

Arthur Neilsen of Bloomfield has been granted a permit by the building inspector for the erection of a single five room dwelling on Spring street to cost $5,586.

Permits

The following building permits were issued today: to George L. Fish who will build for Don Willis of Delmont street on Princeton street a single six-room house for $6,600, and to Herbert Hutchinson of Bolton who will build for Edward Harris of 470 Porter street a five-room house at Village and Ash streets to cost $4,500.

It takes two tons of rose petals to make one ounce of attar of roses.

Service Manager

Harry A. Howland

Harry A. Howland of 71 Strickland street left early this morning for Cleveland, Ohio, where he has been appointed as service manager at the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company's branch office in that city.

Mr. Howland who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Howland of Strickland street, is a graduate of Manchester High school, and of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania. He was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science and Economics last June. Since that time he has been at the home office of the company in Hartford.

During his course at Wharton school the young man was a student of high scholastic attainment and prominent in extra curricular activities. He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary fraternity and Delta Tau Delta.

Germans Plan For Reprisals

(Continued from Page One)

"The assertion of Herr Reynaud that German parachute troopers wore foreign uniforms or civilian clothes is a lie.

"Herr Reynaud is no soldier. He appears not to know that parachute battalions are regular formations of the German Army set up in peace and trained for their particular task.

"Their uniform is generally known and is adapted to the particular fighting manner of the parachute soldier. It is not to be confused either with civilian clothing or any kind of a foreign uniform.

"Should, nevertheless, Herr Reynaud seek an excuse to vent his hate on the brave parachute troopers, immediate reprisals against this breach of international law will be taken by German defense forces.

"In the future, for every German parachute soldier shot, 10 captured French soldiers will be shot."

No Doubt About Status

Authorized sources said there could be no doubt about the military status of the parachute jumpers, nor about their uniforms. These, it was said, naturally were different from other uniforms but nevertheless were clearly discernible and known to the military forces of enemy countries.

They expressed resentment at communiques by Allied authorities speaking of "extermination" of German parachute troops. This language was regarded as a gross insult to the honor of the German soldier.

The German embassy in Washington delivered a note to the American State Department with a request that it be forwarded to the four governments representing the interests of the belligerents. The text of the note, it was said, would not be released until after the presentation takes place today.

Recent Execution Talk

A statement by Premier Paul Reynaud of France that German parachuters, under certain conditions, would be executed on the spot caused particular resentment in Berlin.

It was claimed that Reynaud sought to incite the civilian population to disregard the soldier status of the parachuters and open the door to "barbarous murder."

(French dispatches told of Nazi parachute troops disguised as peasants, as low country soldiers and even as clergymen. It was further announced that any such person caught in civilian clothes or in a French uniform would be summarily shot.)

Uniformed In Coveralls

Berlin military sources said the German parachute troops were normally uniformed in one-piece gray-green overall suits, with baggy-ankled trousers like ski pants and high-cut black shoes instead of infantry knee boots.

They were described as wearing special helmets of light-weight metal, without the usual flanged edges, and displaying the flying eagles of the German air force as insignia on both uniforms and helmets.

Premier Reynaud's assertion that the parachute troops wore foreign uniforms was declared untrue.

With a 28 per cent salt content, bathers find it impossible to sink in Great Salt Lake, Utah, but so strong is the saline solution that a novice might easily swallow enough water to cause strangulation.

Ward E. Krause
Instructor
CLARINET AND SAXOPHONE
Studio: 87 Walnut Street
Tel. 5336

Italy Making Her Defense Line Strong

(Continued From Page One)

and streets prevented groups of students from reaching the British and French embassies. It was reported the Italian students had been let off from their classes for what was planned to be a large demonstration.

Requisition More Trucks.

Italian authorities resumed requisitioning trucks for the second time since the outbreak of the war last September. A reliable source said 2,000 trucks were requisitioned in Rome alone.

There was an unconfirmed report that the sale of foreign newspapers, including the Vatican L'Osservatore Romani, was to be prohibited in Rome.

Authorities at Scottish and English theological seminaries denied the report in church circles that the schools were closing. They said, however, they were waiting for advice from the British consulate.

The Belgian seminary also still open.

Italian units protecting the British and French embassies were estimated to total more than 800. Most of them were in the streets around the French embassy. Others have reinforced the guard at the British embassy. Most of the guards stood in doorways and courtyards out of sight but within call.

Press Warns Allies.

Fascist newspapers refrained today from raising the possibility of war with the Allies over the vexations of contraband control in the Mediterranean as part of the blockade against Germany. The Italian press warned Britain and France, however, that they were playing a "dangerous game."

Premier Mussolini ordered further improvement of the line in a busy Sunday during which he conferred with high officers of the Army, including those who command zones on the French border, on "military questions concerning their armies," as an official announcement phrased it.

The Littorio line takes its name from the lictors, guards who preceded magistrates of ancient Rome and bore the symbolic fasces from which the modern Fascist emblem derives.

Details Kept Secret

Details of the fortifications have been kept secret, but they are believed to extend through the Brenner Pass and along the border with Germany as well as the French frontier.

Il Duce also found time Sunday to pilot his own bombing plane for two hours over the coast near Rome and out to sea to survey shipping, which he considers is unjustly hampered.

Whether Italy actually intends doing anything soon about stopping the search of its merchantmen by Allied warships and at Gibraltar and Suez is not known. In this connection, the liner Rex, which is due at Gibraltar this week on a voyage from New York, was being watched closely for a possible clue.

However, lacking unusual signs of military preparations, neutral observers held the opinion that the Italians would refrain from creating an incident.

Two Presidents of the United States were born after their fathers died: Andrew Jackson and Rutherford B. Hayes.

STATE
MANCHESTER
TOMORROW AND WED.
in TECHNICOLOR
Maurice Maeterlinck's
THE BLUE BIRD
with
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Nigel Bruce - Gale Sondergaard - Eddie Collins - Sybil Jason
PLUS
EDDIE ALBERT in
"AN ANGEL FROM TEXAS"
ALSO
Library Days
ENDS TONIGHT:
"JOHNNY APOLLO"
PLUS . . "RANGE WAR"
KIDDIE CARTOON SHOW
SATURDAY MORNING
AT 10 A. M. ADM. 10c.

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
CIRCLE
SUPER GIANT SHOW!
FRED ASTAIRE
ELEANOR POWELL in
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940"
PLUS! "JAMAICA INN"
C. Laughton M. O'Hara
ALSO:
Buster Keaton and Shorts!
NOW: "Men Without Souls"
"GHOST VALLEY RAIDERS"

Stronger Mobile Forces Seen Vital Defense Need

Washington, May 13.—(AP)—A call for stronger mobile defense forces to safeguard the western hemisphere at any threatened point seemed likely today to appear in revised administration estimates of military needs.

Administration quarters indicated that this and a demand for speeding up munitions manufacture were embodied in War Department recommendations submitted to President Roosevelt for week-end study in the light of European war developments.

Officials expected that the prospective request for additional funds for the Army and Navy would be ready for Congress early in the week. Congressmen in close touch with defense officials said they believed that Mr. Roosevelt would ask for as much as $500,000,000.

Urge Comprehensive Survey

Some legislators, foreseeing demands for costly defense additions in next year's budget, advocated that a special committee make a comprehensive survey to account for billions already spent on Army and Navy work.

Senator LaFollette (Prog., Wis.) declared himself willing to support any appropriation "demonstrated as necessary for our national defenses," but said the country should receive an explanation "for the sudden claims of deficiency." Army men recently had testified, he explained, to a lack of sufficient anti-aircraft batteries, anti-tank guns and similar supplies.

Senator Minton (D., Ind.), said a 13,000-mile inspection trip had convinced him that "we don't have an Army or the equipment to fit one out if we had one."

Another view was expressed by Senator Reed (R., Kans.), who held that the end of the European war would find all participants so exhausted that likelihood of any attack on the United States would be small.

Extends Neutrality Act

The Nazi invasion of Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg brought from the president late Saturday a proclamation extending to those countries the neutrality act provisions which ban arms sales to belligerents on credit.

The new defense proposals will have as their general guide recommendations previously suggested to Congress by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Brig. Gen. George V. Strong, in charge of war plans.

General Marshal has said that the Army required at least 15,000 more regulars to create a sixth "streamlined" infantry division, to expand an existing mechanized cavalry unit into a full division, and to permit creation of a second field Army corps.

This increase, he noted, would expand the army to 242,000 men. The authorized peacetime strength is 280,000.

Wants Equipment Reserve

The Army's "great objective," General Marshall reported to the House, is to procure a reserve of "critical" items of equipment for a force of a million men.

General Strong has said that the "initial protective force," made up of the regulars and 235,000 National Guardsmen, was shy arms and equipment costing $500,000,000.

Both officers have emphasized the belief that the Army must have fully equipped units of substantial size ready to speed to the Panama Canal or any other threatened point in the Americas on short notice.

Revised requirements of the Navy are to be surveyed at an inquiry opening Tuesday in the House Naval Committee.

Despite the spectacular exploits of air forces in Europe, Congress has heard no hints of plans to expand the Army Air Corps beyond the addition of 200 long range, four-motor bombers especially adapted to distant missions. A more immediate need is considered to be engineer and other auxiliary troops which serve with air forces.

Watch Suspect In Allyn Death

Westfield, Mass., May 13—(AP)—At least one person was under surveillance today because of "untruths" uncovered by detectives investigating the slaying last Tuesday night of Prof. Lewis B. Allyn, food analyst.

District Attorney Thomas F. Moriarty said that the stories of one or more persons were being rechecked, but he would not elaborate on this angle.

At the same time investigators said that an examination of Allyn's accounts failed to show any of the sums of money he was generally believed to have received for researches over more than a quarter of a century. They said the 66-year-old food expert apparently left only real estate.

In the hope of getting an important lead, state chemists analyzed human hair that Moriarty said was found clasped in the professor's bullet-scarred left hand. The analysis was expected to show whether the hair was that of a man or woman.

To Confer Degree On Local Masons

Manchester lodge of Masons will confer the Fellowcraft degree at its regular communication tomorrow night. The lodge will open at 7:30 and following the degree work refreshments will be served in the lower hall. During the business meeting plans will be perfected for the visit of Manchester lodge to the Masonic Home in Wallingford on Sunday May 19.

The visit to the Masonic Home is made annually for the entertainment of the residents there. The Manchester Masonic choir will make the trip and will render several numbers. Rev. Dr. Earl Story will be in charge of the devotionals.

Transportation will be furnished to those who have no means of making the trip. John Pickles and Richard McLagan are in charge of this end of the arrangements. Cars will leave the Temple at 1:15 next Sunday afternoon.

Russian Baptists To Convene Here

Delegates from Russian Baptist churches in Hartford, Waterbury and Ansonia will be guests of the Manchester Salvation Army corps on Sunday, May 19, at two services, in the afternoon at 2 o'clock and in the evening at 7. The Women's Home League of the local corps will serve a supper to more than 100 delegates in the lower hall.

Music will be provided by four brass bands and singers selected from five choirs. There will be songs and sermonettes in Polish Ukranian and Russian at both sessions.

Auto Death Toll Cut

Boston, May 13—(AP)—The Automobile death toll in Massachusetts for the year up to the end of last week mounted to 169, four fewer than in the corresponding period a year ago, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin announced today. Eight persons were killed last week compared with nine in the same period last year.

Curb Stocks

Amn Cits Pow and Lt B	1⅛
Am Gen	3⅝
Amn Superpow	5-16
Cits Svc	5¾
Do Pfd	59
El Bond and Sh	6
Ford Ltd	2⅜
Niag Hud Pow	5
Pennroad	2
Pitney-Bowes	7½
Segal Lock	15-16
Uni Gas	½
Uni Lt and Pow A	⅞

Cardenas Raps German Invasion

Guanajuato, Mexico, May 13—(AP)—President Cardenas condemns the German invasion of Holland and Belgium, at the same time censuring those nations which failed to "place a dike around imperialist invasion" while there was time.

Speaking last night "in the name of the Mexican people," the chief executive said he was protesting "to the whole world against the newest outrages committed by militaristic imperialism.

"Let us censure those who, having been able to place a dike before imperialist invasion, did not do so, permitting civilized peoples to be sacrificed who should have been defended and aided."

Clerk Is Wounded By Hold-up Man

Boston, May 13—(AP)—Jacob Cohen, 32-year-old liquor store clerk, was wounded in the chest today by a hold-up man who escaped after firing the shot.

James C. Nelson, operator of a nearby printshop, called police after Cohen ran into the street, blood streaming from the wound.

Police did not determine immediately whether any money was taken.

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Phone DAY - NIGHT 4340
Ambulance Service

Urges Change On Neutrality

Diplomatic Circles Are Stirred by Proposal of Argentine Official.

Buenos Aires, May 13.—(AP)—Diplomatic circles were stirred today by the proposal of an Argentine government official that the American nations scrap their policy of strict neutrality for a "non-belligerent" attitude toward the European war.

The proposal was voiced last night by Foreign Minister Jose Maria Cantilo, who said that the "aggressive methods" employed in Europe had made neutrality a "fiction and a dead conception."

Cantilo made his statement after a conference with President Roberto M. Ortiz, United States Ambassador Norman Armour, and the Brazilian ambassador.

Opposed to Change

He said that discussions on the subject were started in diplomatic circles April 19, when the possible invasion of Belgium and The Netherlands was discussed, but some of the American republics were opposed at that time to any change in their position.

"Since the latest invasion with a wholesale disregard for international rules there has appeared a growing demand among these nations for a new expression."

Cantilo indicated he favored revision of the declaration of Panama in which the American republics last fall expressed their neutrality.

Meanwhile, in Montevideo, Uruguay's foreign minister, Alberto Guani, was reported studying the possibility of a new American neutrality declaration through the Pan-American neutrality organization. He was said already to have exchanged views with other American government officials.

Laundry Wages Effective June 1

Hartford, May 13 — (AP) — The new minimum wage order affecting the laundry industry of the state will become effective June 1, State Labor Commissioner Cornelius J. Danaher announced today.

The announcement was made after Commissioner Danaher approved the recommendations of the Minimum Wage Board for the industry which have been promulgated in the form of mandatory wage order Number 2.

Under the new order the minimum rate of pay for laundry workers will be 32½ cents an hour with time and half for work over 48 hours per week, although permission to work employees over 48 hours a week must be obtained in advance from the labor commissioner.

Surprise Party On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Finnegan of 51 Bissell street were honored with a surprise celebration of their fifteenth wedding anniversary, Saturday evening at their home, by guests from Hartford and this town. An enjoyable evening was spent with games and music, after which refreshments were served. A bridal cake was the center of attraction.

Mr. and Mrs. Finnegan received many beautiful and appropriate gifts as a reminder of their crystal wedding.

Chosen to Operate Hale's on "Employees' Day"

The above employees were chosen to fill the following positions of the J. W. Hale Corp. on "Employees' Day" Thursday, May 16. Left to right seated: Miss Hazel Driggs, secretary, Miss Lela Webster, president; standing, Mrs. Eleanore Cotton, treasurer; Mrs. Gertrude Cooley, display manager; Mrs. Anna Kellum, vice president and merchandise manager, Mrs. Stella Gardner and Miss Mary Sargent, advertising.

A committee of employees, appointed by the officers, has selected outstanding values in every department, including meats and groceries. The committee has worked diligently spending many hours choosing items which it feels its customers will want, at prices which are unusually low.

In many instances the committee has contacted firms and received a number of concessions which will allow them to put out merchandise at prices far below normal.

Scouts' Drive Short of Goal

$100 Needed to Pay Expenses for Coming Year; Contributors.

Harry Maidment, treasurer of the local Boy Scout drive today announced that $456.25 has been collected to date. To operate scouting in Manchester successfully for the coming year $550 will be needed. Many persons have promised donations and it is the wish of the committee headed by William J. Thornton that these donations be sent to Mr. Maidment so that the drive may be brought to a close.

List Of Contributors

A list of new contributors follows:

R. L. Russell, Herbert House, J. Floyd Smith, Frank E. Zimmerman, Louis H. Marte, Fred Woodhouse, Dr. George Lundberg, Helen Gustafson, Myrtle Matchett, Boland Oil Company.

Minnie Hadden, Delina Hadden, Felix J. McEvitt, Jennie Clulow, Nahum S. Cutler, A. W. Biggerstaff, Miners Flower Shop, Lewis A. Geis, Carrie M. Johnson, Benjamin Cheney.

John Digney, Mrs. Arthur J. Straw, A. E. McCann, William Barron, Edith E. Eaton, E. A. Weden, Walter P. Gorman, L. M. Sipe, W. Henry Weir, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fish.

Robert Donnelly, D. W. MacDonald, Joseph Emonds, Sarah E. Bulla, Joseph C. Carter, Albert Grunder, James A. Turnbull, Moriarty Brothers, Howell Cheney, Emily G. Cheney.

Lawrence Case, George Wogman, Sarah A. Cheney, Gertrude S. Lappen, Harry Miner, J. B. Gleason, Eric A. Gotberg, Edward Lynch, Earl H. Gowdy, Herman E. Montie, Ray Mercer, Mrs. Norman Ash.

Belgian Refugees Fleeing War Zone

London, May 13.—(AP)—Long lines of Belgian refugees from Liege and Namur streamed through the streets of Brussels today seeking refuge in Flanders from German bombings, Reuters (British news agency) reported.

Carts with women, children and the aged sitting atop hastily gathered possessions jammed streets around the capital. Others, on foot, carried all their belongings in bundles on their backs. Many groups were led by the village priest.

Church Class Is Confirmed

Impressive Ceremony at Emanuel Lutheran on Sunday Morning.

The Emanuel Lutheran church was filled yesterday morning for an impressive service of confirmation in which 17 members of the regular class and 12 adults were admitted to membership in the church. The service was conducted by Rev. Thorsten A. Gustafson, pastor of the church.

The regular class was attired in white robes for the first time in the history of the church. The members were: Robert P. Azinger, Arline H. Benson, Doris A. Carlson, Ronald B. Carlson, John A. Coe, William C. Coe, Carl E. Gothberg, Lois C. Gustafson, Barbara E. Johnson, Marion G. Larder, Edith L. Matson, Ethel S. Modean, Phyllis A. Noren, Elin B. Persson, William M. Peterson, Carl H. Reimer and Vivian E. Stoehr. All received Bibles and certificates from the church.

Six in Family

The adults received included six members of one family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, the Misses Dorothy M. and Ruth V. Johnson and Edwin A. and Howard A. Johnson. Others were William L. Luettgens, Harold V. McIntosh, Sherwood T. Smith and Thomas J. Turner. Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Ruth N. Azinger and Miss Louise E. Keish were received by transfer.

In the evening, a Mother's Day service was conducted by the Ladies' Aid Society, with tributes to mother in songs, poetry and readings. Readings were given by Miss Pearl Johnson, a poem by Miss Phyllis Noren, a solo "Mor, Lilla Mor" by G. Albert Pearson, numbers by a mixed quartet and a brief address by Rev. Gustafson. Following the service, refreshments were served in the church vestry.

During the past five years American aircraft, engine and propeller manufacturers have spent $44,000,000 on research and development.

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That's what you get every time you get a "Budget" Permanent, because every wave created here receives the individual attention of expert operators, and the finest materials that money can buy.
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Flowers by wire Everywhere
Bonded Member Floral Telegraph Delivery Assn.
For Every Occasion
CALL 5103
Park Hill FLOWER SHOP
Leading Florists—Est. 1912
8 E. Center St. Manchester

I ALWAYS SMOKE CAMELS. THEY BURN SLOWER AND GIVE ME EXTRA MILDNESS
SLOWER-BURNING CLICKS WITH ME ALL WAYS — FROM CAMEL'S EXTRA FLAVOR TO THE EXTRA SMOKING
In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to
5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!
FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—
CAMELS
SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Manchester motorists WAR on "SCREWDRIVERS" and "SCREWJAYS"

SHADOW-BOXING "SCREWJAY"—He leads with his left—he feints with his right—jam on your brakes, he's going to make a rush! . . . "Screwjays"—heedless pedestrians—cause 10% of all Stop-and-Go driving, to say nothing of needless accidents.
CHUMMY "SCREWDRIVERS"—What a dandy place to talk it all over! . . Remember, your engine uses 3 times as much gasoline in low and second gears as in high—when a "Screwdriver" or "Screwjay" brings you to a needless stop, you pay.
"When the Share-the-Road movement started, traffic officials welcomed it—but no one could have predicted it would reach its present amazing size. Now, going after the headless pedestrian as well as driver, this crusade is doubly deserving of success!"
Chas. Upham
Director of the American Road Builders' Association
DO YOU want to see Manchester Stop-and-Go reduced a full third? It can be done! "Screwdrivers" and "Screwjays" cause 35% of this wasteful kind of driving.
To take your stand AGAINST careless, discourteous driving and walking habits, join the Share-the-Road Club. It's a nation-wide crusade of 5,000,000 motorists banded together in the interests of common-sense driving, careful walking.
Your support of this movement is needed. Join the Share-the-Road Club at your Shell dealer's today. You'll receive the new Day-and-Night Share-the-Road Emblem for your car FREE.
Share - The - Road Safety Squadron Coming May 18
SEE A special puppet show with little "Screwdrivers" and "Screwjays." Watch how they tangle traffic when they misbehave!
SEE A unique safety-test device for all car drivers. Take it yourself and see how quickly you react to the unexpected when driving.
SEE A specially equipped safety-crusade car which will cruise through traffic pointing out traffic violations—commending courtesy.
SEE Special "Screwdrivers" and "Screwjays" as they pull their traffic boners.
FREE—Bring the whole family
This DAY-and-NIGHT SHARE-THE-ROAD Emblem FREE at your Shell Dealer's
Cook's Service Station, 342 East Center Street
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Tom McCann, 634 Center Street
Maple Super Service Station, 9 Maple Street
Mrs. Hendricks — Andover
Hibbard Hardware, No. Main Street
Edward Grennon, Manchester Green

News From Manchester's Neighbors

Mark Anniversary Of Pythian Sisters

Damon Temple to Celebrate This Evening in Rockville; Other News Of the Loom City.

Rockville, May 13—(Special)—The members of Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters will meet this evening in Foresters Hall to observe the twentieth anniversary of the order.

Mrs. Ida Weber, Excellent Chief of Damon Temple urges all members to attend the Mother's Day program which will be carried out this evening. A dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock followed by the regular meeting. Following the meeting there will be a surprise and gift for all attending.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Minnie Dowding, chairman, Mrs. Erva Doyle, Mrs. Katherine Danke, Mrs. Hannah Davis, Mrs. Loretta Dowding, Mrs. Ida Ertel, Mrs. Clara Felber and Mrs. Ruth Edwards.

Specialist to Speak

Mrs. Marion McDowell, state extension specialist in family life will be the speaker at a county wide meeting sponsored by the Ellington Parent Teacher Association and the Tolland County Farm Bureau this evening at the Ellington Town Hall.

The meeting will start at eight o'clock and all Tolland county families are invited to attend, the discussion being planned for fathers, mothers and young adults. Mrs. McDowell will have for the subject of her talk, "What is Good Family Living."

Today Mrs. McDowell also spoke to the High School girls on "Making Friendships."

The Andover Mothers' Club will be hostess to the fathers and mothers in the southern part of Tolland County on Wednesday, June 5th when Mrs. McDowell will discuss "Discipline in the Modern Manner."

Meeting Tonight

The Daughters of Isabella will hold their meeting this evening at eight o'clock in Red Men's Hall. This will be followed by a public bingo at 8:30 p. m.

Fish and Game Club

The May meeting of the Rockville Fish and Game club will be held this evening at the clubhouse on Mile Hill. Motion pictures of rifle, skeet and pistol shooting will be shown at the meeting. These pictures are being furnished by a noted arms manufacturer and there will be a speaker to discuss other subjects of interest to the sportsmen. These films were shown recently in Hartford and were also taken to Canada for two weeks.

Social Club Bingo

The Italian Ladies Social Club will hold a grocery social this evening at the club house on Snipsic street. Transportation will be provided from the Diner, starting at eight o'clock.

Child Injured

Chester Ziemienski, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Ziemienski of Morrison street was treated for bruises at the Rockville City Hospital on Saturday afternoon. The child was struck by an auto driven by Peter Jaconski of 46 Village street, the accident occuring on Spring street. Mr. Jaconski said he was driving slowly on the street when the child suddenly darted out from behind a parked car and although he attempted to pull to one side to avoid hitting the child, the bumper on his car threw the child to the road.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Steppe

Mrs. Elizabeth Hunniford Steppe, wife of Charles Steppe of 137 Vernon avenue, died this morning in St. Francis hospital, Hartford. Mrs. Steppe was 45 years of age and lived in Rockville practically all her life. She was the daughter of John and Margaret McCleary Hunniford.

Besides her husband she leaves one daughter, Marie, one son, Charles Francis, two brothers William and Herbert Hunniford, two half sisters, Mrs. Marion R. Franklin and Mrs. Camille Wheelock.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at a time to be announced later.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weigel of 25 Village street are the parents of a daughter born on Saturday at the Rockville City Hospital.

Fire on East Main

The Rockville Fire Department was called out on Sunday evening about seven o'clock when the box 36 at the corner of Hale and East streets sounded. The fire was located in a small shed on East Main street and was extinguished with no damage.

Accident Sunday

Clarence Berriault, 23 of 37 Village street narrowly escaped landing in the Hockanum River about noon on Sunday when his automobile shot off the highway. He told the police that he was driving west on West Main street when one of the tires went flat and he lost control of the car.

The car shot across the road, heading for the river, but struck a tree. The police stated that they believed that if he had not hit the tree he would have gone through the light fence and dropped into the river. It was necessary to tow the car to the Rockville Garage. Supernumerary Patrolman Earl Beebe investigated.

League Starts

There was a large attendance at the opening games of the M. T. Stevens & Sons Softball league at the Cricket lot on Saturday afternoon. The Minterburn Mill team defeated the American Mill team in the first game 10 to 2, while the Springville mill team defeated the Hockanum team 5 to 3. The next Game will be played on Tuesday at six o'clock when the Minterburn team plays the Springville team.

Marlborough

Mrs. Howard Lord
334-2, East Hampton

Mrs. David Simpson of Chester, Miss Ellen Rawson of Middletown and the Misses Dickson of East Hampton have been recent callers here.

Marlborough Grange held its regular meeting at the library Thursday night. There was a good attendance and part of the program was in observance of National Music Week.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Edith M. Lane, State Lecturer and Mrs. Laura M. Loomis of the State Home Economics Committee.

Dr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Weir and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Weir of Glastonbury have moved into their cottages near the lake for the season.

North Coventry

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duktig the past 10 days were the latters mother, Mrs. Susan Hepner, and Mrs. Duktig's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. K. Walter Lowe, both of Berea, Ohio. Mrs. Hepner who is of an advanced age made the 650 mile trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Harkness of Johnson City, N. Y. motored here, to bring their mother, Mrs. Wallace McKnight. Mrs. McKnight will remain in Coventry until her sister, Mrs. John E. Kingsbury recovers from a major operation at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Anna Storrs of Spring Hill spent Sunday at the home of her son Gilbert Storrs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tomlinson and son of Newington spent Sunday with Mrs. Tomlinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury, attending church services at which time their son, Gene Ferris was baptised. This makes the fifth generation of Kingsburys to be baptised in the second Congregational church of Coventry.

The Grange Soft Ball team manager James Edmondson, will practice this evening at 7 p. m. (d.s.t.) and will play Tolland Grange team tomorrow night in Tolland at 7:20, (d.s.t.).

The older Boys and Girls Conference will be held May 17 and 18 at Willington.

Wednesday May 15, the Tolland Association of Congregational churches and Ministers will be held at the Hebron Congregational church. The delegates from this church are Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. H. I. Barnes and George Phelps.

The service at the Second Congregational church was well attended yesterday. The sermon given by the Rev. Leon Austin was from Luke 4:16—"And He Came to Nazareth, Where He Had Been Brought Up." Theme, "Home Again." The music rendered by the choir was, "There Is Beauty All Around" by McNaughton, "Spring Song" — Mendelssohn, "Love Divine For the Beauty of the Earth" and "O Blessed Day of Motherhood." The flowers, a basket of white carnations and white rose buds were given in memory of Mrs. Maude L. Hill and were given by Newell Hill and family; also a basket of pink roses, carnations and tulips for the living mothers of the community given by Miss June Loomis.

The Mothers and Daughters banquet held at the Community House Friday evening was attended by more than 120 mothers and daughters. Everyone present enjoyed both the program and supper which was put on by the male members of the Board of Trustees of the Second Congregational church. The chairman for the banquet was Ernest Evans.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14 and 15 there will be a Minstrel Show in the Town Hall, South Coventry, by the pupils of Flanders school, South Coventry under the direction of their teacher Joseph Tasco. The minstrel will start at 8:15 p. m. (d.s.t.).

Wednesday evening May 15, an amateur radio program will be held at the Community House, North Coventry, at 8 p. m. (d.s.t.). This program is put on by the C. O. D. class of the Sunday School.

Miss Beatrice Blackburne has returned to her work at the Travelers Insurance Co. Miss Blackburne was taken sick at the office with an acute attack of appendicitis and was rushed to the Manchester hospital.

Miss Betty Visny and Miss Cora Kingsbury spent the week-end at their homes in Coventry.

Mexico Tests Defenses

Mexico City, May 13—(AP)—War games to test the capital's defenses were conducted around Mexico City today by 5,000 soldiers, divided in Red and Blue Armies.

Wapping

Mrs. W. W. Grant
7394, Manchester

Plans for senior week have been formulated by the senior week committee at Ellsworth high school. Anne Wolk, chairman, Mary Fetko, Helen Kindsor, Tony Budsses and Charlie Muzykiewz. The banquet with Charlie Muzykiewz as toastmaster, is scheduled for the opening night of senior week, Monday, May 27 and will be held at the Mountain Laurel. Other activities will include a picnic, theater party and senior assembly, which will be held May 31. This assembly is now established as one of the customs of the school.

The seniors march into assembly and put on a program entirely of their own making. The procession is similar to the regular graduation, each senior marching with cap and gown. On that day also, the juniors move into the places left by the seniors. Friday evening, class night, the class history will be presented by Patricia Vibert, William Welsh and Lenna Bastien will read the class will and Virginia Norton and Joanne Potwin will present the class prophecy. Class gifts will be distributed by the gift committee: Ruth Dowd, William Blanchard and Jack Kearney. A change from the usual program will be had with a short one-act play entitled, "Who Gets the Car Tonight?" by Christopher Sergel. The cast has been announced as follows: John Kearney, Pauline Titus, Carolyn Stewart, William Welsh and Charles Woolam. Invitations for class night will be given by the seniors within the next few days. Music will be furnished by the Farmington Valley club orchestra for the Junior Prom which has played for numerous specialties.

Wapping Grange, No. 30, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 p. m., d. s. t. There is to be a Mother's Day program with the music committee to assist the worthy lecturer.

Services were held at the Community church as usual with Sunday school at 8:45. Rev. Douglas V. Maclean preached at the morning worship at 10:45, taking for his theme, "The Holy Family" in honor of Mother's Day. Members of the Christian Endeavor society presented corsages of sweet peas to every mother present.

The Christian Endeavor society held its meeting at the home of Miss Shirley Johnson with Sherman Waldron as the leader of the discussion on the subject of "What Has Made Me What I Am."

Little Miss Amelia Kupchunos has returned from the Hartford hospital to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kupchunos, after an operation for appendicitis.

Hebron

A report in this column recently made stated that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Chevalier of Amston had been warned out of their home by the Amston Lake Company on account of non-payment of rent. Justice J. Banks Jones, before whom the case was tried together with another case of non-payment, explained that the Chevaliers declared that they had paid their rent, but that this point was not brought out in the court for some reason. The Chevaliers were obliged to vacate the place on account of its having been sold to Hartford people. The case was somewhat involved and the charge was a technicality. Mr. and Mrs. Chevalier are people of integrity and are much liked and respected in the community. They have moved to a house owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson F. Bailey near their former place.

Miss Mary Bissell, a former resident of Hebron and a native of the town, is a visitor here for a few days last week. She is making her headquarters at Mrs. Mary E. Cummings' Tourist Home, and is making calls on old friends here. Miss Bissell has been quite a wanderer through this and other countries during the 17 years since she was last in Hebron. She has spent some time in Mexico, and Alaska, and is now located in Seattle, Wash., where she owns a place. She suffered somewhat in health which led her to try various climates in the hopes of being benefitted. She is now completely cured she thinks. Her brother, the Rev. Benjamin H. Bissell, is engaged in church work in England. She has not seen him for several years.

Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell entertained the Women's Bridge Club at her home Thursday afternoon. Three tables were in play. Miss Mary Bissell was a guest of the club. Miss Susan Pendleton won first honors, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert won second place. Mrs. Mitchell served sandwiches, cakes and tea and a social hour was enjoyed talking over old times.

Several moves have been reported lately in the town. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Kinney have moved from their former home, known as the Jennings place in the Mill Stream section, to the house next to Leon Rathbone's place in the same locality, where Mrs. Kinney's brother, Everett Griffing, lives. Mr. Griffing is somewhat under the weather at present, as he is the victim of a fall from a farm wagon recently, cracking or breaking several ribs in consequence.

The place formerly known as the Emily Buck farm on the Hebron-Bolton road, has been sold by John Gordon to Celestino Augusto and his wife, of Manchester. There are two pieces of land with the place, one containing 35 acres and the other 120 acres, together making a farm of 155 acres. The place contains a large dwelling house probably more than 100 years old. It is a very handsome house and is of unusual architecture. Mr. Gordon has not been in good health for some time and has been unable to take care of so large a farm.

Mrs. Lulu Lord accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson F. Bailey to Ellington last Wednesday evening, attending the 54th anniversary celebration of the Ellington Grange, of which Mrs. Lord is a member. There was a supper and a program of entertainment which was greatly enjoyed by the visitors.

The Tolland County Parent-Teacher Association's annual meeting and supper, held at the Hebron Congregational church last Tuesday, called out a large attendance. It was estimated that more than 100 were present. The supper, served by the Ladies Aid Society, took care of over 60, and about $30 was realized for the Ladies' Aid. There were place cards for those who had ordered tickets in advance and the tables were decorated with cut flowers. The 8th grade pupils of the Hebron school helped serve tables. The menu included creamed chicken as the main item, with side dishes, vegetables, etc., and a nice dessert of gingerbread with whipped cream.

The annual election of county officers took place at a business meeting, with the following result: President, Mrs. C. L. Buckminster of Ellington; vice-president, A. J. Brundage of Storrs; treasurer, Thomas J. Birmingham, of Andover; secretary, Mildred Candito of Rockville. A schedule of meetings to be held follows: Second Monday in October, Andover; second Tuesday in January, Stafford; first Monday in May, 1941, Ellington. State officer Mrs. Helen Matthews gave a very interesting talk on "Radio for our Children." There were discussions and questions following.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter and son William were callers recently on Mrs. Porter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hutchinson in Windsor.

Hebron and Gilead Congregational church people are made happy by the decision of George Milne to become pastor of the united churches. He received a call from Avon about the same time as the Hebron call and asked for time to consider his decision. Mr. Milne will graduate with the class of 1940 from Yale Divinity School, and will assume charge of the parishes here at some time in June. He will not be able to supply the pulpits here until after graduation.

Allan Bemont and family have moved from the small house owned by Everett G. Lord, just below Godfrey Hill, to the Olin place on the Bolton Road. This place was made vacant by the removal of John Strickland and family, who went to Westchester to live.

John Horton is home from Hartford for the weekend. He came last Friday spending the time at the home of his father, Edmund H. Horton.

South Coventry

The pupils of the Flanders school and their teacher, Joseph Tasca, will present a minstrel in the town hall tomorrow and Wednesday evenings.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ryching and Mrs. Bessie Strack have completed their census enumeration for Coventry and report the population to be 2,104, a gain of 550 over the census of 1930. The largest population recorded was in 1830 when it was 2,119.

Mrs. Waldron Sennott of Staten Island is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Linda Stanley, who has been ill.

The date of graduation exercises for the Center school is June 11, with school closing on the 13th.

Mrs. W. A. Loeser of South street entertained the Ladies Association Wednesday afternoon with eighteen present. Plans are being perfected for the hobby show on May 22, afternoon and evening. In addition to hobby collections, there will be a white elephant sale, display of antiques, and a sale of perennial plants.

Mrs. Reuben McCann was in charge of the meeting of the Young Mothers Club held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Duprey. There were two new members added to the group, Mrs. R. W. Clark and Mrs. Albert Martin of Bissell road. Miss Margaret Danehey who was expected to address the meeting was unable to be present on account of illness. Mrs. Ernest Burkamp will entertain the club at its June gathering.

The Rev. Henry E. Robinson will lead a panel discussion, "Educating for the American Way of Life," at the 26th annual meeting of the Tolland County Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers to be held in Hebron on May 15. Other speakers on the panel will be Dean Sumner Dole of the University of Connecticut. The Rev. Kendrick Groebel of Stafford Springs, and the Rev. Valentine Alison of Tolland. The Rev. Pauline Hutchinson of North Coventry will lead the devotional service which opens the meeting at 10 a. m. There will be addresses by the Rev. H. Day of Bridgeport and the Rev. Horace Sloate of Willington will lead the closing service. Dr. Tuthill of Andover will preside as moderator of the association.

Edward Haddad has purchased the VonDeck place on South street and will build a home on the site of the house recently razed.

Lewis Carroll, the author, did all his writing while standing.

Stafford Springs

John C. Netto
472, Stafford

The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude (Juno) McCormick, 55, wife of David H. McCormick of Highland Terrace held this morning, Monday in St. Edward's church at 9:30 o'clock was largely attended. Rev. Joseph H. Donnelly, pastor, officiated at the requiem high mass. Burial was in the family lot in St. Barnard's cemetery, Rockville. Mrs. McCormick died suddenly at her home Saturday noon. Born in Rockville July 28, 1883 the daughter of Lewis and Ellen (Sullivan) Juno, she lived all of her life in Rockville and Stafford Springs. A graduate of Rockville High school in 1902 she was married to Mr. McCormick in St. Bernard's church, Rockville, on June 28, 1906. She came to Stafford Springs with her husband from Rockville, in 1917 when he purchased a drug store on Main street. A member of St. Edward's church, Mrs. McCormick had been active in all church affairs.

Besides her husband she is survived by a sister, Mrs. James Breen of Manchester, a niece and five nephews.

Ellington

G. F. Berr
Tel. 493-3 Rockville

A long felt want will be satisfied with the improvement and appearance of the grounds around Ellington Town Hall in the center. Ellington Grange will sponsor the project and will grade and grass over the grounds in front of the Town Hall, planting small shrubs for the border as well as laying out grass plots. For many years the space has been used for parking of cars and has been most unsightly and barren. The improvement will greatly add to beauty and appearance of the Town Hall property, erected about 25 years ago. The committee in charge consists of Milo E. Hayes, chairman, Linwood R. Campbell and Edward H. Schaeffer.

All plans have been completed for the annual banquet of Stanley Dobosz Unit No. 14, American Legion Auxiliary of Rockville which will take place in the Ellington Town Hall Tuesday evening, May 14, at 8:30 o'clock. The dinner will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary of Hatheway-Miller Post American Legion of Ellington. Department President M. Hartl will be the guest of honor for the evening and there will be an entertainment program.

Mr. and Mrs. Allerton C. Kibbe family, for many years residents of Ellington, have moved from Stafford Hollow to Merrow.

Members of the Ellington 4-H Dairy club attended a dairy judging school for the 4-H Dairy clubs of Tolland county at the University of Connecticut held Saturday. The session started at 10 a. m. with county 4-H club leader E. Henry Saften of Ellington in charge. After receiving instructions the club members had an opportunity to judge several classes of animals.

Assistant Fire Chief Dies

New Haven, May 13.—(AP)—Assistant Chief Joseph E. Kelley of the New Haven Fire Department, retired, died today of an ailment brought on by an injury he suffered in 1938 while fighting a blaze. He was a member of the department for 43 years.

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Clubs Guests At Toy Center

Federal Project to Hold Open House for Week Of May 20th.

The Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, Mother's Club, Boy and Girl Scouts and parents will be invited to inspect the Toy Center in the old Union school, North School street the week of May 20 in connection with a national program. The first meeting will be a dinner to which the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs will be invited to attend on Tuesday evening, May 21. At that meeting officers of the WPA will speak.

Mothers as Guests.

On Wednesday night, May 22, the Manchester Mother's club will be the guests of Henry J. McCann and the workers at the Toy Center. On Friday, May 24 the Boy and Girl Scouts will be the guests of the Center. It will be the first public inspection of the Center at the new location on North School street.

The Center will show refinished toys, book repair, sewing and tailoring subjects carried out with Federal funds during the past year and a half in which the department has been in operation in Manchester.

Bolton Notch

Mrs. Clyde Marshall
Phone 5415

Bolton Grange, No. 47, held its regular meeting in the community hall on Friday evening. Lecturer Lydia Young presented the following program in observance of National Music Week and Mother's Day: Cornet solo, Maxwell B. Hutchinson, Jr.; paper on music, Mrs. Lillian Mack; saxophone and clarinet selections, Mr. Krauss and Mr. Conlon; piano solo, Mrs. Mabel Kline; paper, "My Responsibility as a Parent," Harry A. Munro; reading, Barbara Calhoun; reading, Gladys Pinney.

Following the program all mothers present were given pink carnations and a white carnation was placed on the altar in memory of former mothers of the Grange. Refreshments were served in the dining room and consisted of open face sandwiches and a fruit beverage.

Miss Young announced that the next meeting will be designated as Health Night and she has obtained Dr. Lamoureaux who is epidemiologist of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases of the State Department of Health. Dr. Lamoureux will illustrate his talk with movies.

The Girl Scouts of Bolton are holding a Parents' Night Tuesday, May 14, at 8 p. m. This entertainment will be held in the Center school.

The Bolton Board of Education will meet Tuesday evening in the community hall and not in the Center school as was previously announced.

Mrs. A. E. Maneggia entertained several of her relatives this past week including her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anthony Carrara of Brooklyn, N. Y., a brother, Louis Casazza of New York city and a son William Maneggia of Baltimore, Maryland.

Mrs. E. E. Fordyce is returning to Bolton for the summer after visiting her sister in New Haven. Mrs. Fordyce has also spent some time in Indianapolis this winter.

Miss Lydia Young entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Young and her brother Arthur Young, all of Fall River, Mass., on Sunday.

Guest speakers at the morning worship at the Quarryville Methodist church included Rev. John W. Annas and Rev. Robert S. Moore.

The law firm of Thomas J. Birmingham and James F. Kennedy have announced that their offices have been moved and are now located at 18 Asylum street in Hartford.

Little Miss Nita Gagliardone celebrated her fifth birthday Sunday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lee.

Pupils of the Church school at the Bolton Center Congregational church entertained their mothers at a service dedicated to Mother's Day. Fifty-five were present and enjoyed the service. Miss Jean Munro had charge of the worship center and had a very fine picture of a mother and baby as the background with white narcissus arranged in a green bowl in front of the picture. The flowers were later taken to Miss Annie Alvord. The program was opened by words of welcome to the mothers by Jean Munro. Mrs. Olive Toomey gave the response. The entire church school then sang Happy Greetings.

John Swanson read an original poem written by a Bolton resident, Mrs. Rosa Brookman, and dedicated to Mother's Day. Shirley Anderson gave a recitation. Miss Allison Lee sang a very lovely selection. Recitations by Nancy Carlson and Flora Mable Kline were followed by a story, "Three Mothers," told by Rev. Alfred S. Kline. Miss Claudia McKee's class won the attendance plaque for this week.

A substantial addition to the Summer Conference Fund was announced by Miss Olive Swanson as the result of the successful food sale conducted by the Summer Conference Group. Miss Swanson was chairman of the affair.

The Bolton Grange soft ball team played a double header game with Vernon town team at Vernon on Sunday. Bolton won the first game 9-3 and dropped the second game with a score of 9-10. Four home runs were made by members of the Bolton team while their opponents failed to make a single home run. These were not league games.

Miss Velma Munro of the Manchester hospital spent Sunday evening at the home of her parents in South Bolton.

Miss Anna Sillano, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manfreda and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Silvano Sillano.

Cedar Jewels Are Presented

Twelve Past Officials Are Honored at Ceremonial At the Masonic Temple

Twelve Past Grand Tall Cedars of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, were honored Saturday night at the Masonic Temple when they were presented with jewels signifying their completion of service in the chairs. The occasion was a Tall Cedars ceremonial during which a large class of candidates was initiated.

The twelve who received Past Grand Tall Cedar jewels were, James O. McCaw, James Baker, William M. Anderson, John McLoughlin, Thomas Smith, William Schieldge, Peter Wind, Leroy Norris, Ward Dougan, William Hunniford, Ray Warren, and Fred Knofla.

Jewels Presented

The Jewels were presented by Harry Sanderson, of Providence, R. I., who was district deputy when the local Forest was instituted.

The ceremonies and presentation followed a fine supper which was attended by about 200. Guests were present from New London, Providence, Westerly and Moosup. The New London Forest worked the Royal Court degree and the local Forest officers worked the Sidonian degree.

The local Forest received and accepted an invitation to go to New London Saturday May 25 to work the Sidonian degree on a class.

Fight for Delegate Place in Open Now

Hartford, May 13.—(AP)—A behind-the-scenes contest between Austin D. Barney of Farmington and Attorney-General Francis A. Pallotti for a place on the state delegation to the Republican national convention broke out into the open today.

As 606 delegates prepared for tomorrow night's opening of the state convention in Foot Guard Hall, State Chairman Benjamin E. Harwood, in a statement, disclosed that Mr. Barney was his personal choice.

Attorney-General Pallotti, at the same time, aware that both Mr. Harwood and Governor Baldwin favored the Farmington man, said he felt he was entitled to the place.

Royal Arch Masons to Meet

Hartford, May 13.—(AP)—The 142nd annual convocation of the Grand chapter of Connecticut, Royal Arch Masons, will be held at the Masonic Temple, Tuesday at 10 a. m. The annual grand chapter dinner will be held at Hotel Bond tonight.

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War in Low Countries Is Race for Gasoline

German Fuel Problem Apparently Far from Acute; Three Factors Ease Blockade Effect.

New York, May 13—(AP)—The war in the low countries is pictured by some petroleum authorities as a race of German arms against time in the face of diminishing supplies of motor fuel, but as yet the German fuel problem apparently is far from acute.

Three factors tend to ease the effect of the Allied petroleum blockade against Germany.

They are the unquestionably large reserves piled up prior to the war, the production of gasoline from Germany's unlimited quantities of coal, and the importation of oil from sources still available.

The petroleum experts who have written on the subject, do not regard the German fuel situation as any too happy if the war drags on, but they add that the ingenuity of German engineers has been applied intensively to the problem.

Cut Off From Supply

Imports constituted almost all the German motor fuel supply prior to the war. When the Allied blockade was instituted in September, the Reich's war machine was cut off from the North and South American fields where fully 80 per cent of German oil imports were obtained previously.

Ten per cent came from Rumania and two per cent from Russia.

One petroleum geologist, Max W. Ball, has estimated that Germany can obtain only one barrel of oil for every three needed, thereby placing a heavy drain on reserves. He sets at 90,000,000 the number of barrels Germany used on an annual basis for the inactive warfare which preceded the Norwegian invasion, and at 140,000,000 barrels the number for active fighting.

Three petroleum engineers of the Cities Service Company, V. R. Garias, R. V. Whetsel and J. W. Ristori, in February concluded Germany must rely on Rumania to make up the bulk of its deficiency in oil to run its trucks, tanks, armored cars, submarines and airplanes.

Can Reduce Civil Use

Need of petroleum for civil use can be reduced, but cannot be disregarded entirely. Reductions already have been made in the warring countries.

Garfias and Ristori last October estimated that if Germany obtained all the Rumanian oil available for export—about 35,000,000 barrels—shutting off supplies from those fields now going to Italy, 300 trains of tank cars in continuous operation would be required to transport it to German refineries.

They inferred that the German rail system could not absorb that traffic.

The experts appear to write off Russia as a heavy source of oil for Germany, pointing out Russia's huge domestic needs and what they term the poor transport facilities both inside Russia and between Russia and Germany.

Gasoline for Planes Problem

The Petroleum Press Service, published in London, lists as perhaps foremost among the German fuel problems the obtaining or producing of sufficient quantities of high-test gasoline for planes.

A clue to what Germany is producing domestically came last winter with reports of widespread coal shortages for heating purposes. By a process known as the hydrogenation of coal, lignite tar and cracked petroleum residues, high-test gasoline is obtainable.

At least a dozen plants for processing coal, one at Brux in the former Czechoslovakian Sudentenland, have been reported under construction. The newest is at Stettin, on the Baltic.

By December Germany is expected to be producing at the rate of 2,750,000 barrels of aviation gasoline annually from coal and twice that amount for other motor purposes.

Marriage Issue In Actor's Suit

Los Angeles, May 13—(AP)—For $14,000, Screen Actor Errol Flynn may have to prove in court that he was married at Yuma in 1935 to vivacious Lili Damita.

The amount is involved in a three-sided controversy by Flynn, Myron Selznick and company as agents, and Warner Brothers studio.

Flynn claims the $14,000, claimed by Selznick as agent's fees, could not be assigned by himself, as he purported to do under a contract on Aug. 17, 1938, and abrogated by him last August.

The actor contended before Superior Judge Emmet H. Wilson that the money is community property and subject to his wife's interest in it.

Selznick's counsel challenged this view, announcing they would "deny on information and belief he is married."

Judge Wilson granted Warner Brothers' request that the $14,000 be deposited with the court pending trial of the case.

The money represents 10 per cent of the actor's earnings since he countermanded the contract. Formerly, under the contract, it was paid automatically by the studio to Selznick.

Western Hall Commandeered

Belfast, Northern Ireland, May 13—(AP)—The British government today commandeered Ulster Hall, one of the city's largest buildings, to house Belgian and Dutch refugees.

Parachutist Mistaken For Boy Scout Running

Paris, May, 13—(AP)— An American woman looked out a window of her country place north of Paris today and saw a sturdy young man in shorts running through the garden.

She took him for a Boy Scout she said, and thought no more about it.

Then the gendarmes came and said a peasant woman had reported the landing of five parachutists. The American woman mentioned the "Boy Scout."

"Why didn't you shoot him?" exclaimed the excited gendarmes.

"Because I didn't know it was open season on Boy Scouts," she replied, pointing out the course the youth had taken.

Nun May Become American Saint

Vatican City, May 13—(AP)—A French nun who introduced the Society of the Sacred Heart to America more than 100 years ago now is honored as one of the blessed and some day may become the first American saint.

In a ceremony in St. Peter's yesterday morning, attended by a delegation from the United States, Mother Philippine Rose Duchesne was beatified. Beatification usually is the first step toward sainthood.

Mother Duchesne introduced the Society of the Sacred Heart school at the village of St. Charles, Mo., where she died in 1852, and is buried. She would be classified as an American saint, even though she was born in France.

Hamilton to Be Guest at Dinner

Waterbury, May 13—(AP)—John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, is scheduled to come to Waterbury June 5 for his first visit to Connecticut in two years and his only appearance in the state before the national convention in Philadelphia, June 24.

The occasion is a dinner in his honor by the Waterbury Italian Republican League.

Sponsors of the dinner announced an honorary committee of Republican leaders in the eight counties of the state.

Society to See Mental School

New Haven, May 13—(AP)—Two of the state's largest organizations, which have never seen each other, the Connecticut Society for Mental Hygiene and the new Training School for Mental Defectives in Southbury will pass the day together next Wednesday, the school as host, the society as guests.

The society will entertain the commission at luncheon following which the meeting will be adjourned to the school where the commission has arranged a tour of inspection for the society's members and friends.

About 100 members of the society have already made reservations for luncheon.

County YMCA Meets Today

Annual Convention Is Being Held in South Windsor Church.

The annual convention and dinner of the Hartford County Y.M.C.A. is being held today in the South Windsor Congregational church. The convention opened with a business session at 4:30 p. m. The report of the nominating committee will be read by Judge Ralph M. Grant, chairman. Others taking part in the session are: John E. Ellsworth, Simsbury, chairman of the endowment committee; Ford H. Cooper, New Britain, treasurer; Harold D. Richards, president of the Camp Woodstock trustees; Fred S. Pickford, auditor; John E. Langford, secretary of the Enfield Boys' work committee; Harry N. Anderson, president of the athletic association; Charles W. Kimball, chairman of the finance committee; Sargis Matson, Howard Rees, Greig Ritchie, seminary student assistants.

The dinner program at 6 o'clock will be featured by the reading of the president's report by Clement C. Hyde, of Hartford; a short resume of the proceedings of the business meeting; five-minute talks by two boys in the County YMCA groups in Wapping and Rocky Hill, Raymond Van Sicklin and George Rollick; presentation of leadership awards to group leaders by W. H. Denison, state YMCA secretary and an address, "New Ideas for Old Fogies" by Rev. George B. Gilbert of Middletown.

This is the 22nd annual convention of the County YMCA, whose work has been carried on since its inception, under the leadership of Elmer T. Thienes, county secretary.

Proper Treatment IN TIME Can Cure Cancer

It is true that cancer is in some cases difficult to diagnose in the early stages. On the other hand, thousands die each year from cancer because they did not realize the *gravity* of symptoms, from which they suffered long before consulting a doctor.

A woman who can, with the palm of her hand, detect a lump in the breast that does not belong there, should *at once* have it looked into. Not next week, but at once.

If there is an irritation, soreness or bleeding condition, at the mouth of the womb; a tumor or any abnormal indications, have a thorough examination made. It may not be serious, but you should be *sure*.

A person having constant attacks of indigestion should, by a careful examination, be sure there is not an ulcerated condition of the stomach. Digestion tablets and nostrums may only lull one into a dangerous false security.

Should you have an ulcer, sore or tumor on the lip, nose, face, or any part of the body, that fails to heal, let your doctor look at it, *now*. It may not amount to anything, but better be *safe* and *sure*.

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Strategic Lineup of Naval Might in Mediterranean

Hive of naval bases and warship activity is the Mediterranean Sea, one-time Mare Nostrum of ancient Rome. Into it have sailed major units of the British and French fleets to meet any threat of war from modern Italy.

Shirley Temple Plans to Retire

Hollywood, May 13—(AP)—Shirley Temple—with her first million, and more, in the bank—is "retiring" at the ripe old age of 11.

The curly-haired child sensation, who ruled the nation's box offices from 1935 through 1938, will sever connections with 20th Century-Fox studio when her 24th and latest film is released. It was finished last week. Announcement that her seven-year stay at the studio would end was made by her mother, Mrs. George Temple, and 20th's president, Joseph M. Schenck.

Both agreed the parting was amicable. Mrs. Temple said she was concerned because stories "to suit the new growing-up phase in Shirley's life" had not been found. She added that she felt her daughter was entitled to "those normal, natural benefits that may be derived from mingling and competing with a large number of other children."

End of Capitalism Seen by Coughlin

Detroit, May 13—(AP)—In the last broadcast of his present series, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin declared Sunday that "unless a speedy peace, or armistice, is declared," capitalism in the European democracies will give way to a new economic system.

The European war, he said, "is a total war between capitalism and anti-capitalism. The capitalist nations went into this war burdened with almost imponderable debts. The anti-capitalists became engaged in it after they had liquidated their national debts through the process of repudiation.

"Granting that the Allies win this war in the sense that the German forces are defeated, I cannot comprehend how capitalism can endure."

The Royal Oak, Mich., priest said that "possibly, before this week will have elapsed, this total war will have spread to the Orient, with the Dutch East Indies as the focal point."

Annually 90,000 persons visit Shakespeare's birthplace at Stratford-on-Avon, England.

Rule of Longs Comes to End

'Reform' Legislature Convenes Prior to Inauguration of Jones.

Baton Rouge, La., May 13—(AP)—The Louisiana political dictatorship begun 12 years ago by the late Huey P. Long ended today as a "reform" legislature convened in 60-day session prior to inauguration of Sam Houston Jones as governor.

The 42-year-old Lake Charles attorney will succeed Gov. Earl K. Long, younger brother of the "kingfish."

Prepare For Barbecue

A thousand choice beeves were prepared for a giant barbecue in the Louisiana State University football stadium where Jones will take the oath of office before approximately 125,000 persons tomorrow.

Jones has pledged repeal of the state's one per cent sales tax, reduction of automobile licenses to a flat $3 annually, relief for the aged and other benefits. It was estimated that between $10,000,000 and $15,000,000 in new taxes might have to be levied. Public schools need money and highway construction funds are depleted.

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Your rugs will show the benefits of professional care, when you send them to Donchian's for expert cleansing and invisible repairing.

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News From Manchester's Neighbors

Mark Anniversary Of Pythian Sisters

Damon Temple to Celebrate This Evening in Rockville; Other News Of the Loom City.

Rockville, May 13—(Special)—The members of Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters will meet this evening in Foresters Hall to observe the twentieth anniversary of the order.

Mrs. Ida Weber, Excellent Chief of Damon Temple urges all members to attend the Mother's Day program which will be carried out this evening. A dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock followed by the regular meeting. Following the meeting there will be a surprise and gift for all attending. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Minnie Dowding, chairman, Mrs. Erva Doyle, Mrs. Katherine Danke, Mrs. Hannah Davis, Mrs. Loretta Dowding, Mrs. Ida Ertel, Mrs. Clara Felber and Mrs. Ruth Edwards.

Specialist to Speak

Mrs. Marion McDowell, state extension specialist in family life will be the speaker at a county wide meeting sponsored by the Ellington Parent Teacher Association and the Tolland County Farm Bureau this evening at the Ellington Town Hall.

The meeting will start at eight o'clock and all Tolland county families are invited to attend, the discussion being planned for fathers, mothers and young adults. Mrs. McDowell will have for the subject of her talk, "What is Good Family Living."

Today Mrs. McDowell also spoke to the High School girls on "Making Friendships."

The Andover Mothers' Club will be hostess to the fathers and mothers in the southern part of Tolland County on Wednesday, June 5th when Mrs. McDowell will discuss "Discipline in the Modern Manner."

Meeting Tonight

The Daughters of Isabella will hold their meeting this evening at eight o'clock in Red Men's Hall. This will be followed by a public bingo at 8:30 p. m.

Fish and Game Club

The May meeting of the Rockville Fish and Game club will be held this evening at the clubhouse on Mile Hill. Motion pictures of rifle, skeet and pistol shooting will be shown at the meeting. These pictures are being furnished by a noted arms manufacturer and there will be a speaker to discuss other subjects of interest to the sportsmen. These films were shown recently in Hartford and were also taken to Canada for two weeks.

Social Club Bingo

The Italian Ladies Social Club will hold a grocery social this evening at the club house on Snipsic street. Transportation will be provided from the Diner, starting at eight o'clock.

Child Injured

Chester Ziemienski, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Ziemienski of Morrison street was treated for bruises at the Rockville City Hospital on Saturday afternoon. The child was struck by an auto driven by Peter Jaconski of 46 Village street, the accident occuring on Spring street. Mr. Jaconski said he was driving slowly on the street when the child suddenly darted out from behind a parked car and although he attempted to pull to one side to avoid hitting the child, the bumper on his car threw the child to the road.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Steppe

Mrs. Elizabeth Hunniford Steppe, wife of Charles Steppe of 137 Vernon avenue, died this morning in St. Francis hospital, Hartford. Mrs. Steppe was 45 years of age and lived in Rockville practically all her life. She was the daughter of John and Margaret McCleary Hunniford.

Besides her husband she leaves one daughter, Marie, one son, Charles Francis, two brothers William and Herbert Hunniford, two half sisters, Mrs. Marion R. Franklin and Mrs. Camille Wheelock.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at a time to be announced later.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weigel of 25 Village street are the parents of a daughter born on Saturday at the Rockville City Hospital.

Fire on East Main

The Rockville Fire Department was called out on Sunday evening about seven o'clock when the box 36 at the corner of Hale and East streets sounded. The fire was located in a small shed on East Main street and was extinguished with no damage.

Accident Sunday

Clarence Berriault, 23 of 37 Village street narrowly escaped landing in the Hockanum River about noon on Sunday when his automobile shot off the highway. He told the police that he was driving west on West Main street when one of the tires went flat and he lost control of the car.

The car shot across the road, heading for the river, but struck a tree. The police stated that they believed that if he had not hit the tree he would have gone through the light fence and dropped into the river. It was necessary to tow the car to the Rockville Garage. Supernumerary Patrolman Earl Beebe investigated.

League Starts

There was a large attendance at the opening games of the M. T. Stevens & Sons Softball league at the Cricket lot on Saturday afternoon. The Minterburn Mill team defeated the American Mill team in the first game 10 to 2, while the Springville mill team defeated the Hockanum team 5 to 3. The next Game will be played on Tuesday at six o'clock when the Minterburn team plays the Springville team.

Marlborough

Mrs. Howard Lord
334-2, East Hampton

Mrs. David Simpson of Chester, Miss Ellen Rawson of Middletown and the Misses Dickson of East Hampton have been recent callers here.

Marlborough Grange held its regular meeting at the library Thursday night. There was a good attendance and part of the program was in observance of National Music Week.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Edith M. Lane, State Lecturer and Mrs. Laura M. Loomis of the State Home Economics Committee.

Dr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Weir and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Weir of Glastonbury have moved into their cottages near the lake for the season.

North Coventry

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duktig the past 10 days were the latters mother, Mrs. Susan Hepner, and Mrs. Duktig's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. K. Walter Lowe, both of Berea, Ohio. Mrs. Hepner who is of an advanced age made the 650 mile trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Harkness of Johnson City, N. Y. motored here, to bring their mother, Mrs. Wallace McKnight. Mrs. McKnight will remain in Coventry until her sister, Mrs. John E. Kingsbury recovers from a major operation at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Anna Storrs of Spring Hill spent Sunday at the home of her son Gilbert Storrs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tomlinson and son of Newington spent Sunday with Mrs. Tomlinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury, attending church services at which time their son, Gene Ferris was baptised. This makes the fifth generation of Kingsburys to be baptised in the second Congregational church of Coventry.

The Grange Soft Ball team manager James Edmondson, will practice this evening at 7 p. m. (d.s.t.) and will play Tolland Grange team tomorrow night in Tolland at 7:20, (d.s.t.).

The older Boys and Girls Conference will be held May 17 and 18 at Willington.

Wednesday May 15, the Tolland Association of Congregational churches and Ministers will be held at the Hebron Congregational church. The delegates from this church are Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. H. I. Barnes and George Phelps.

The service at the Second Congregational church was well attended yesterday. The sermon, given by the Rev. Leon Austin was from Luke 4:16—"And He Came to Nazareth, Where He Had Been Brought Up." Theme, "Home Again." The music rendered by the choir was, "There Is Beauty All Around" by McNaughton, "Spring Song" — Mendelssohn, "Love Divine For the Beauty of the Earth" and "O Blessed Day of Motherhood." The flowers, a basket of white carnations and white rose buds were given in memory of Mrs. Maude L. Hill and were given by Newell Hill and family; also a basket of pink roses, carnations and tulips for the living mothers of the community given by Miss June Loomis.

The Mothers and Daughters banquet held at the Community House Friday evening was attended by more than 120 mothers and daughters. Everyone present enjoyed both the program and supper which was put on by the male members of the Board of Trustees of the Second Congregational church. The chairman for the banquet was Ernest Evans.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14 and 15 there will be a Minstrel Show in the Town Hall, South Coventry, by the pupils of Flanders school, South Coventry under the direction of their teacher Joseph Tasco. The minstrel will start at 8:15 p. m. (d.s.t.).

Wednesday evening May 15; an amateur radio program will be held at the Community House, North Coventry, at 8 p. m. (d.s.t.). This program is put on by the C. O. D. class of the Sunday School.

Miss Beatrice Blackburne has returned to her work at the Travelers Insurance Co. Miss Blackburne was taken sick at the office with an acute attack of appendicitis and was rushed to the Manchester hospital.

Miss Betty Visny and Miss Cora Kingsbury spent the week-end at their homes in Coventry.

Mexico Tests Defenses

Mexico City, May 13—(AP)—War games to test the capital's defenses were conducted around Mexico City today by 5,000 soldiers, divided in Red and Blue Armies.

Wapping

Mrs. W. W. Grant
7394, Manchester

Plans for senior week have been formulated by the senior week committee at Ellsworth high school. Anne Wolk, chairman, Mary Fetko, Helen Kindsor, Tony Buddes and Charlie Muzykiewz. The banquet with Charlie Muzykiewz as toastmaster, is scheduled for the opening night of senior week, Monday, May 27 and will be held at the Mountain Laurel. Other activities will include a picnic, theater party and senior assembly, which will be held May 31. This assembly is now established as one of the customs of the school.

The seniors march into assembly and put on a program entirely of their own making. The procession is similar to the regular graduation, each senior marching with cap and gown. On that day also, the juniors move into the places left by the seniors. Friday evening, class night, the class history will be presented by Patricia Vibert, William Welsh and Lenna Bastien will read the class will and Virginia Norton and Joanne Potwin will present the class prophecy. Class gifts will be distributed by the gift committee: Ruth Dowd, William Blanchard and Jack Kearney. A change from the usual program will be had with a short one-act play entitled, "Who Gets the Car Tonight?" by Christopher Sergel. The cast has been announced as follows: John Kearney, Pauline Titus, Carolyn Stewart, William Welsh and Charles Woolam. Invitations for class night will be given by the seniors within the next few days. Music will be furnished by the Farmington Valley club orchestra for the Junior Prom which has played for numerous specialties.

Wapping Grange, No. 30, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 p. m., d. s. t. There is to be a Mother's Day program with the music committee to assist the worthy lecturer.

Services were held at the Community church as usual with Sunday school at 8:45. Rev. Douglas V. Maclean preached at the morning worship at 10:45, taking for his theme, "The Holy Family" in honor of Mother's Day. Members of the Christian Endeavor society presented corsages of sweet peas to every mother present.

The Christian Endeavor society held its meeting at the home of Miss Shirley Johnson with Sherman Waldron as the leader of the discussion on the subject of "What Has Made Me What I Am."

Little Miss Amelia Kupchunos has returned from the Hartford hospital to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kupchunos, after an operation for appendicitis.

Hebron

A report in this column recently made stated that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Chevalier of Amston had been warned out of their home by the Amston Lake Company on account of non-payment of rent. Justice J. Banks Jones, before whom the case was tried together with another case of non-payment, explained that the Chevaliers declared that they had paid their rent, but that this point was not brought out in the court for some reason. The Chevaliers were obliged to vacate the place on account of its having been sold to Hartford people. The case was somewhat involved and the charge was a technicality. Mr. and Mrs. Chevalier are people of integrity and are much liked and respected in the community. They have moved to a house owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson F. Bailey near their former place.

Miss Mary Bissell, a former resident of Hebron and a native of the town, is a visitor here for a few days last week. She is making her headquarters at Mrs. Mary E. Cummings' Tourist Home, and is making calls on old friends here. Miss Bissell has been quite a wanderer through this and other countries during the 17 years since she was last in Hebron. She has spent some time in Mexico, and Alaska, and is now located in Seattle, Wash., where she owns a place. She suffered somewhat in health which led her to try various climates in the hopes of being benefitted. She is now completely cured she thinks. Her brother, the Rev. Benjamin H. Bissell, is engaged in church work in England. She has not seen him for several years.

Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell entertained the Women's Bridge Club at her home Thursday afternoon. Three tables were in play. Miss Mary Bissell was a guest of the club. Miss Susan Pendleton won first honors, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert won second place. Mrs. Mitchell served sandwiches, cakes and tea and a social hour was enjoyed talking over old times.

Several moves have been reported lately in the town. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Kinney have moved from their former home, known as the Jennings place in the Mill Stream section, to the house next to Leon Rathbone's place in the same locality, where Mrs. Kinney's brother, Everett Griffing, lives. Mr. Griffing is somewhat under the weather at present, as he is the victim of a fall from a farm wagon recently, cracking or breaking several ribs in consequence.

The place formerly known as the Emily Buck farm on the Hebron-Bolton road, has been sold by John Gordon to Celestino Augusto and his wife, of Manchester. There are two pieces of land with the place, one containing 35 acres and the other 120 acres, together making a farm of 155 acres. The place contains a large dwelling house probably more than 100 years old. It is a very handsome house and is of unusual architecture. Mr. Gordon has not been in good health for some time and has been unable to take care of so large a farm.

Mrs. Lulu Lord accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson F. Bailey to Ellington last Wednesday evening, attending the 54th anniversary celebration of the Ellington Grange, of which Mrs. Lord is a member. There was a supper and a program of entertainment which was greatly enjoyed by the visitors.

The Tolland County Parent-Teacher Association's annual meeting and supper, held at the Hebron Congregational church last Tuesday, called out a large attendance. It was estimated that more than 100 were present. The supper, served by the Ladies Aid Society, took care of over 60, and about $30 was realized for the Ladies' Aid. There were place cards for those who had ordered tickets in advance and the tables were decorated with cut flowers. The 8th grade pupils of the Hebron school helped serve tables. The menu included creamed chicken as the main item, with side dishes, vegetables, etc., and a nice dessert of gingerbread with whipped cream.

The annual election of county officers took place at a business meeting, with the following result: President, Mrs. C. L. Buckminster of Ellington; vice-president, A. J. Brundage of Storrs; treasurer, Thomas J. Birmingham, of Andover; secretary, Mildred Candito of Rockville. A schedule of meetings to be held follows: Second Monday in October, Andover; second Tuesday in January, Stafford; first Monday in May, 1941, Ellington. State officer Mrs. Helen Matthews gave a very interesting talk on "Radio for our Children." There were discussions and questions following.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter and son William were callers recently on Mrs. Porter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hutchinson in Windsor.

Hebron and Gilead Congregational church people are made happy by the decision of George Milne to become pastor of the united churches. He received a call from Avon about the same time as the Hebron call and asked for time to consider his decision. Mr. Milne will graduate with the class of 1940 from Yale Divinity School, and will assume charge of the parishes here at some time in June. He will not be able to supply the pulpits here until after graduation.

Allan Bemont and family have moved from the small house owned by Everett G. Lord, just below Godfrey Hill, to the Olin place on the Bolton Road. This place was made vacant by the removal of John Strickland and family, who went to Westchester to live.

John Horton is home from Hartford for the weekend. He came last Friday spending the time at the home of his father, Edmund H. Horton.

South Coventry

The pupils of the Flanders school and their teacher, Joseph Tasca, will present a minstrel in the town hall tomorrow and Wednesday evenings.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ryching and Mrs. Bessie Strack have completed their census enumeration for Coventry and report the population to be 2,104, a gain of 550 over the census of 1930. The largest population recorded was in 1830 when it was 2,119.

Mrs. Waldron Sennott of Staten Island is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Linda Stanley, who has been ill.

The date of graduation exercises for the Center school is June 11, with school closing on the 13th.

Mrs. W. A. Loeser of South street entertained the Ladies Association Wednesday afternoon with eighteen present. Plans are being perfected for the hobby show on May 22, afternoon and evening. In addition to hobby collections, there will be a white elephant sale, display of antiques, and a sale of perennial plants.

Mrs. Reuben McCann was in charge of the meeting of the Young Mothers Club held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Duprey. There were two new members added to the group, Mrs. R. W. Clark and Mrs. Albert Martin of Bissell road. Miss Margaret Danehey who was expected to address the meeting was unable to be present on account of illness. Mrs. Ernest Burkamp will entertain the club at its June gathering.

The Rev. Henry E. Robinson will lead a panel discussion, "Educating for the American Way of Life," at the 26th annual meeting of the Tolland County Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers to be held in Hebron on May 15. Other speakers on the panel will be Dean Sumner Dole of the University of Connecticut, The Rev. Kendrick Groebel of Stafford Springs, and the Rev. Valentine Alison of Tolland. The Rev. Pauline Hutchinson of North Coventry will lead the devotional service which opens the meeting at 10 a. m. There will be addresses by the Rev. H. Day of Bridgeport and the Rev. Horace Sloate of Willington will lead the closing service. Dr. Tuthill of Andover will preside as moderator of the association.

Edward Haddad has purchased the VonDeck place on South street and will build a home on the site of the house recently razed.

Lewis Carroll, the author, did all his writing while standing.

Stafford Springs

John C. Netto
472, Stafford

The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude (Juno) McCormick, 55, wife of David H. McCormick of Highland Terrace held this morning, Monday in St. Edward's church at 9:30 o'clock was largely attended. Rev. Joseph H. Donnelly, pastor, officiated at the requiem high mass. Burial was in the family lot in St. Barnard's cemetery, Rockville. Mrs. McCormick died suddenly at her home Saturday noon. Born in Rockville July 28, 1883 the daughter of Lewis and Ellen (Sullivan) Juno, she lived all of her life in Rockville and Stafford Springs. A graduate of Rockville High school in 1902 she was married to Mr. McCormick in St. Bernard's church, Rockville, on June 28, 1906. She came to Stafford Springs with her husband from Rockville in 1917 when he purchased a drug store on Main street. A member of St. Edward's church, Mrs. McCormick had been active in all church affairs.

Besides her husband she is survived by a sister, Mrs. James Breen of Manchester, a niece and five nephews.

Ellington

G. F. Berr
Tel. 493-3 Rockville

A long felt want will be satisfied with the improvement and appearance of the grounds around Ellington Town Hall in the center. Ellington Grange will sponsor the project and will grade and grass over the grounds in front of the Town Hall, planting small shrubs for the border as well as laying out grass plots. For many years the space has been used for parking of cars and has been most unsightly and barren. The improvement will greatly add to beauty and appearance of the Town Hall property, erected about 25 years ago. The committee in charge consists of Milo E. Hayes, chairman, Linwood R. Campbell and Edward H. Schaeffer.

All plans have been completed for the annual banquet of Stanley Dobosz Unit No. 14, American Legion Auxiliary of Rockville which will take place in the Ellington Town Hall Tuesday evening, May 14, at 8:30 o'clock. The dinner will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary of Hatheway-Miller Post American Legion of Ellington. Department President M. Hartl will be the guest of honor for the evening and there will be an entertainment program.

Mr. and Mrs. Allerton C. Kibbe family, for many years residents of Ellington, have moved from Stafford Hollow to Merrow.

Members of the Ellington 4-H Dairy club attended a dairy judging school for the 4-H Dairy clubs of Tolland county at the University of Connecticut held Saturday. The session started at 10 a. m. with county 4-H club leader E. Henry Saften of Ellington in charge. After receiving instructions the club members had an opportunity to judge several classes of animals.

Assistant Fire Chief Dies

New Haven, May 13.—(AP)—Assistant Chief Joseph E. Kelley of the New Haven Fire Department, retired, died today of an ailment brought on by an injury he suffered in 1938 while fighting a blaze. He was a member of the department for 43 years.

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Clubs Guests At Toy Center

Federal Project to Hold Open House for Week Of May 20th.

The Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, Mother's Club, Boy and Girl Scouts and parents will be invited to inspect the Toy Center in the old Union school, North School street the week of May 20 in connection with a national program. The first meeting will be a dinner to which the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs will be invited to attend on Tuesday evening, May 21. At that meeting officers of the WPA will speak.

Mothers as Guests.

On Wednesday night, May 22, the Manchester Mother's club will be the guests of Henry J. McCann and the workers at the Toy Center. On Friday, May 24 the Boy and Girl Scouts will be the guests of the Center. It will be the first public inspection of the Center at the new location on North School street.

The Center will show refinished toys, book repair, sewing and tailoring subjects carried out with Federal funds during the past year and a half in which the department has been in operation in Manchester.

Bolton Notch

Mrs. Clyde Marshall
Phone 5415

Bolton Grange, No. 47, held its regular meeting in the community hall on Friday evening. Lecturer Lydia Young presented the following program in observance of National Music Week and Mother's Day: Cornet solo, Maxwell B. Hutchinson, Jr.; paper on music, Mrs. Lillian Mack; saxophone and clarinet selections, Mr. Krauss and Mr. Conlon; piano solo, Mrs. Mabel Kline; paper, "My Responsibility as a Parent," Harry A. Munro; reading, Barbara Calhoun; reading, Gladys Pinney.

Following the program all mothers present were given pink carnations and a white carnation was placed on the altar in memory of former mothers of the Grange. Refreshments were served in the dining room and consisted of open face sandwiches and a fruit beverage.

Miss Young announced that the next meeting will be designated as Health Night and she has obtained Dr. Lamoureaux who is epidemiologist of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases of the State Department of Health. Dr. Lamoureux will illustrate his talk with movies.

The Girl Scouts of Bolton are holding a Parents' Night Tuesday, May 14, at 8 p. m. This entertainment will be held in the Center school.

The Bolton Board of Education will meet Tuesday evening in the community hall and not in the Center school as was previously announced.

Mrs. A. E. Maneggia entertained several of her relatives this past week including her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anthony Carrara of Brooklyn, N. Y., a brother, Louis Casazza of New York city and a son William Maneggia of Baltimore, Maryland.

Mrs. E. E. Fordyce is returning to Bolton for the summer after visiting her sister in New Haven. Mrs. Fordyce has also spent some time in Indianapolis this winter.

Miss Lydia Young entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Young and her brother Arthur Young, all of Fall River, Mass., on Sunday.

Guest speakers at the morning worship at the Quarryville Methodist church included Rev. John W. Annas and Rev. Robert S. Moore.

The law firm of Thomas J. Birmingham and James F. Kennedy have announced that their offices have been moved and are now located at 18 Asylum street in Hartford.

Little Miss Nita Gagliardone celebrated her fifth birthday Sunday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lee.

Pupils of the Church school at the Bolton Center Congregational church entertained their mothers at a service dedicated to Mother's Day. Fifty-five were present and enjoyed the service. Miss Jean Munro had charge of the worship center and had a very fine picture of a mother and baby as the background with white narcissus arranged in a green bowl in front of the picture. The flowers were later taken to Miss Annie Alvord. The program was opened by words of welcome to the mothers by Jean Munro. Mrs. Olive Toomey gave the response. The entire church school then sang Happy Greetings.

John Swanson read an original poem written by a Bolton resident, Mrs. Rosa Brookman, and dedicated to Mother's Day. Shirley Anderson gave a recitation. Miss Allison Lee sang a very lovely selection. Recitations by Nancy Carlson and Flora Mable Kline were followed by a story, "Three Mothers," told by Rev. Alfred S. Kline. Miss Claudia McKee's class won the attendance plaque for this week.

A substantial addition to the Summer Conference Fund was announced by Miss Olive Swanson as the result of the successful food sale conducted by the Summer Conference Group. Miss Swanson was chairman of the affair.

The Bolton Grange soft ball team played a double header game with Vernon town team at Vernon on Sunday. Bolton won the first game 9-3 and dropped the second game with a score of 9-10. Four home runs were made by members of the Bolton team while their opponents failed to make a single home run. These were not league games.

Miss Velma Munro of the Manchester hospital spent Sunday evening at the home of her parents in South Bolton.

Miss Anna Sillano, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manfreda and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Silvano Sillano.

Cedar Jewels Are Presented

Twelve Past Officials Are Honored at Ceremonial At the Masonic Temple

Twelve Past Grand Tall Cedars of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, were honored Saturday night at the Masonic Temple when they were presented with jewels signifying their completion of service in the chairs. The occasion was a Tall Cedars ceremonial during which a large class of candidates was initiated.

The twelve who received Past Grand Tall Cedar jewels were, James O. McCaw, James Baker, William M. Anderson, John McLoughlin, Thomas Smith, William Schieldge, Peter Wind, Leroy Norris, Ward Dougan, William Hunniford, Ray Warren, and Fred Knofla.

Jewels Presented

The Jewels were presented by Harry Sanderson, of Providence, R. I., who was district deputy when the local Forest was instituted.

The ceremonies and presentation followed a fine supper which was attended by about 200. Guests were present from New London, Providence, Westerly and Moosup. The New London Forest worked the Royal Court degree and the local Forest officers worked the Sidonian degree.

The local Forest received and accepted an invitation to go to New London Saturday May 25 to work the Sidonian degree on a class.

Fight for Delegate Place in Open Now

Hartford, May 13.—(AP)—A behind-the-scenes contest between Austin D. Barney of Farmington and Attorney-General Francis A. Pallotti for a place on the state delegation to the Republican national convention broke out into the open today.

As 606 delegates prepared for tomorrow night's opening of the state convention in Foot Guard Hall, State Chairman Benjamin E. Harwood, in a statement, disclosed that Mr. Barney was his personal choice.

Attorney-General Pallotti, at the same time, aware that both Mr. Harwood and Governor Baldwin favored the Farmington man, said he felt he was entitled to the place.

Royal Arch Masons to Meet

Hartford, May 13.—(AP)—The 142nd annual convocation of the Grand chapter of Connecticut, Royal Arch Masons, will be held at the Masonic Temple, Tuesday at 10 a. m. The annual grand chapter dinner will be held at Hotel Bond tonight.

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War in Low Countries Is Race for Gasoline

German Fuel Problem Apparently Far from Acute; Three Factors Ease Blockade Effect.

New York, May 13—(AP)—The war in the low countries is pictured by some petroleum authorities as a race of German arms against time in the face of diminishing supplies of motor fuel, but as yet the German fuel problem apparently is far from acute.

Three factors tend to ease the effect of the Allied petroleum blockade against Germany.

They are the unquestionably large reserves piled up prior to the war, the production of gasoline from Germany's unlimited quantities of coal, and the importation of oil from sources still available.

The petroleum experts who have written on the subject, do not regard the German fuel situation as any too happy if the war drags on, but they add that the ingenuity of German engineers has been applied intensively to the problem.

Cut Off From Supply

Imports constituted almost all the German motor fuel supply prior to the war. When the Allied blockade was instituted in September, the Reich's war machine was cut off from the North and South American fields where fully 80 per cent of German oil imports were obtained previously.

Ten per cent came from Rumania and two per cent from Russia.

One petroleum geologist, Max W. Ball, has estimated that Germany can obtain only one barrel of oil for every three needed, thereby placing a heavy drain on reserves. He sets at 90,000,000 the number of barrels Germany used on an annual basis for the inactive warfare which preceded the Norwegian invasion, and at 140,000,000 barrels the number for active fighting.

Three petroleum engineers of the Cities Service Company, V. R. Garias, R. V. Whetsel and J. W. Ristori, in February concluded Germany must rely on Rumania to make up the bulk of its deficiency in oil to run its trucks, tanks, armored cars, submarines and airplanes.

Can Reduce Civil Use

Need of petroleum for civil use can be reduced, but cannot be disregarded entirely. Reductions already have been made in the warring countries.

Garfias and Ristori last October estimated that if Germany obtained all the Rumanian oil available for export—about 35,000,000 barrels—shutting off supplies from those fields now going to Italy, 300 trains of tank cars in continuous operation would be required to transport it to German refineries.

They inferred that the German rail system could not absorb that traffic.

The experts appear to write off Russia as a heavy source of oil for Germany, pointing out Russia's huge domestic needs and what they term the poor transport facilities both inside Russia and between Russia and Germany.

Gasoline for Planes Problem

The Petroleum Press Service, published in London, lists as perhaps foremost among the German fuel problems the obtaining or producing of sufficient quantities of high-test gasoline for planes.

A clue to what Germany is producing domestically came last winter with reports of widespread coal shortages for heating purposes. By a process known as the hydrogenation of coal, lignite tar and cracked petroleum residues, high-test gasoline is obtainable.

At least a dozen plants for processing coal, one at Brux in the former Czechoslovakian Sudentenland, have been reported under construction. The newest is at Stettin, on the Baltic.

By December Germany is expected to be producing at the rate of 2,750,000 barrels of aviation gasoline annually from coal and twice that amount for other motor purposes.

Marriage Issue In Actor's Suit

Los Angeles, May 13—(AP)—For $14,000, Screen Actor Errol Flynn may have to prove in court that he was married at Yuma in 1935 to vivacious Lili Damita.

The amount is involved in a three-sided controversy by Flynn, Myron Selznick and company as agents, and Warner Brothers studio.

Flynn claims the $14,000, claimed by Selznick as agent's fees, could not be assigned by himself, as he purported to do under a contract on Aug. 17, 1938, and abrogated by him last August.

The actor contended before Superior Judge Emmet H. Wilson that the money is community property and subject to his wife's interest in it.

Selznick's counsel challenged this view, announcing they would "deny on information and belief he is married."

Judge Wilson granted Warner Brothers' request that the $14,000 be deposited with the court pending trial of the case.

The money represents 10 per cent of the actor's earnings since he countermanded the contract. Formerly, under the contract, it was paid automatically by the studio to Selznick.

Western Hall Commandeered

Belfast, Northern Ireland, May 13—(AP)—The British government today commandeered Ulster Hall, one of the city's largest buildings, to house Belgian and Dutch refugees.

Parachutist Mistaken For Boy Scout Running

Paris, May 13—(AP)—An American woman looked out a window of her country place north of Paris today and saw a sturdy young man in shorts running through the garden.

She took him for a Boy Scout she said, and thought no more about it.

Then the gendarmes came and said a peasant woman had reported the landing of five parachutists. The American woman mentioned the "Boy Scout."

"Why didn't you shoot him?" exclaimed the excited gendarmes.

"Because I didn't know it was open season on Boy Scouts," she replied, pointing out the course the youth had taken.

Nun May Become American Saint

Vatican City, May 13—(AP)—A French nun who introduced the Society of the Sacred Heart to America more than 100 years ago now is honored as one of the blessed and some day may become the first American saint.

In a ceremony in St. Peter's yesterday morning, attended by a delegation from the United States, Mother Philippine Rose Duchesne was beatified. Beatification usually is the first step toward sainthood.

Mother Duchesne introduced the Society of the Sacred Heart school at the village of St. Charles, Mo., where she died in 1852, and is buried. She would be classified as an American saint, even though she was born in France.

Hamilton to Be Guest at Dinner

Waterbury, May 13—(AP)—John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, is scheduled to come to Waterbury June 5 for his first visit to Connecticut in two years and his only appearance in the state before the national convention in Philadelphia, June 24.

The occasion is a dinner in his honor by the Waterbury Italian Republican League.

Sponsors of the dinner announced an honorary committee of Republican leaders in the eight counties of the state.

Society to See Mental School

New Haven, May 13—(AP)—Two of the state's largest organizations, which have never seen each other, the Connecticut Society for Mental Hygiene and the new Training School for Mental Defectives in Southbury will pass the day together next Wednesday, the school as host, the society as guests.

The society will entertain the commission at luncheon following which the meeting will be adjourned to the school where the commission has arranged a tour of inspection for the society's members and friends.

About 100 members of the society have already made reservations for luncheon.

County YMCA Meets Today

Annual Convention Is Being Held in South Windsor Church.

The annual convention and dinner of the Hartford County Y.M.C.A. is being held today in the South Windsor Congregational church. The convention opened with a business session at 4:30 p. m. The report of the nominating committee will be read by Judge Ralph M. Grant, chairman. Others taking part in the session are: John E. Ellsworth, Simsbury, chairman of the endowment committee; Ford H. Cooper, New Britain, treasurer; Harold D. Richards, president of the Camp Woodstock trustees; Fred S. Pickford, auditor; John E. Langford, secretary of the Enfield Boys' work committee; Harry N. Anderson, president of the athletic association; Charles W. Kimball, chairman of the finance committee; Sargis Matson, Howard Rees, Greig Ritchie, seminary student assistants.

The dinner program at 6 o'clock will be featured by the reading of the president's report by Clement C. Hyde of Hartford; a short resume of the proceedings of the business meeting; five-minute talks by two boys in the County YMCA groups in Wapping and Rocky Hill, Raymond Van Sicklin and George Rollick; presentation of leadership awards to group leaders by W. H. Denison, state YMCA secretary and an address, "New Ideas for Old Fogies" by Rev. George B. Gilbert of Middletown.

This is the 22nd annual convention of the County YMCA, whose work has been carried on since its inception, under the leadership of Elmer T. Thienes, county secretary.

Strategic Lineup of Naval Might in Mediterranean

Hive of naval bases and warship activity is the Mediterranean Sea, one-time Mare Nostrum of ancient Rome. Into it have sailed major units of the British and French fleets to meet any threat of war from modern Italy.

Shirley Temple Plans to Retire

Hollywood, May 13—(AP)—Shirley Temple—with her first million, and more, in the bank—is "retiring" at the ripe old age of 11.

The curly-haired child sensation, who ruled the nation's box offices from 1935 through 1938, will sever connections with 20th Century-Fox studio when her 24th and latest film is released. It was finished last week. Announcement that her seven-year stay at the studio would end was made by her mother, Mrs. George Temple, and 20th's president, Joseph M. Schenck.

Both agreed the parting was amicable. Mrs. Temple said she was concerned because stories "to suit the new growing-up phase in Shirley's life" had not been found. She added that she felt her daughter was entitled to "those normal, natural benefits that may be derived from mingling and competing with a large number of other children."

End of Capitalism Seen by Coughlin

Detroit, May 13—(AP)—In the last broadcast of his present series, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin declared Sunday that "unless a speedy peace, or armistice, is declared," capitalism in the European democracies will give way to a new economic system.

The European war, he said, "is a total war between capitalism and anti-capitalism. The capitalist nations went into this war burdened with almost imponderable debts. The anti-capitalists became engaged in it after they had liquidated their national debts through the process of repudiation.

"Granting that the Allies win this war in the sense that the German forces are defeated, I cannot comprehend how capitalism can endure."

The Royal Oak, Mich., priest said that "possibly, before this week will have elapsed, this total war will have spread to the Orient, with the Dutch East Indies as the focal point."

Annually 90,000 persons visit Shakespeare's birthplace at Stratford-on-Avon, England.

Rule of Longs Comes to End

'Reform' Legislature Convenes Prior to Inauguration of Jones.

Baton Rouge, La., May 13—(AP)—The Louisiana political dictatorship begun 12 years ago by the late Huey P. Long ended today as a "reform" legislature convened in 60-day session prior to inauguration of Sam Houston Jones as governor.

The 42-year-old Lake Charles attorney will succeed Gov. Earl K. Long, younger brother of the "kingfish."

Prepare For Barbecue

A thousand choice beeves were prepared for a giant barbecue in the Louisiana State University football stadium where Jones will take the oath of office before approximately 125,000 persons tomorrow.

Jones has pledged repeal of the state's one per cent sales tax, reduction of automobile licenses to a flat $3 annually, relief for the aged and other benefits. It was estimated that between $10,000,000 and $15,000,000 in new taxes might have to be levied. Public schools need money and highway construction funds are depleted.

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IN TIME

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It is true that cancer is in some cases difficult to diagnose in the early stages. On the other hand, thousands die each year from cancer because they did not realize the *gravity* of symptoms, from which they suffered long before consulting a doctor.

A woman who can, with the palm of her hand, detect a lump in the breast that does not belong there, should *at once* have it looked into. Not next week, but at once.

If there is an irritation, soreness or bleeding condition, at the mouth of the womb; a tumor or any abnormal indications, have a thorough examination made. It may not be serious, but you should be *sure.*

A person having constant attacks of indigestion should, by a careful examination, be sure there is not an ulcerated condition of the stomach. Digestion tablets and nostrums may only lull one into a dangerous false security.

Should you have an ulcer, sore or tumor on the lip, nose, face, or any part of the body, that fails to heal, let your doctor look at it, *now.* It may not amount to anything, but better be *safe* and *sure.*

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"Telling the Public About the Doctor" appears weekly in this paper.

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Monday, May 13

"Fifth Column"

Britain is taking drastic steps to prevent a "fifth column" from arising should the Nazi "blitzkrieg" policy strike in the British Isles. Enemy aliens have been rounded up, and in a swift stroke last night the British found 3,000 Germans, or those of German sympathies residing or working near munitions and aircraft factories, docks and airports. Drastic conditions have been placed on the movements of all aliens, enemy or not.

These new tactics—employing "fifth column" troops and parachute armies in unison—may not be successful in the long run of warfare, but they can be disconcerting, and might possibly be disastrous if the threat isn't quickly met.

General Franco in the Spanish Civil war first employed the "fifth column" tactics. He remarked at one time that he had four columns moving on Madrid, "and when the time comes the fifth column in Madrid will arise." He referred of course to the sympathizers with his cause who were then in the beleaguered city of the Loyaltists, either blockaded in the city or actually in the Loyalists' ranks. When the time arrived the "fifth column" did arise and made the Loyalist fight a hopeless one.

Perhaps the "fifth column" idea is applicable to the belligerent nations only. Then again there may be a "fifth column" within a neutral nation. To what is attributable the desperate attempt on the part of certain agencies in our own country, yes, even some members of Congress, the attempt to prevent the United States from helping Great Britain in any way? These anti-British tactics within this country may not be comparable to "fifth column" maneuvers, exactly, but they are being employed to hamper the cause of the Allies—and the cause of the Allies is the cause of Democracy.

Our own "fifth column" will bear close watching.

Perplexed Benito

Italy's problem of when and where to jump may not be as easily solved as some would think. There can be little doubt that both Adolf and Benito long ago agreed as to the bites that each should take from the European carcass. But the balance has evidently been disturbed, and Adolf just now is getting more than his share. How does this tend to affect Benito?

Suppose the Italian dictator's prediction that Hitler will win the war proves correct. What then? With Poland, Norway and Denmark in the Nazi stomach, to say nothing of other possibilities predicated upon Hitler's success, what compensation awaits Italy? Nothing surely of great promise, and Mussolini must be awake to that fact. Is it probable that with the Hitler ego swollen by the conquest of all of central Europe, and with the Hitler gift of treachery toward friend as well as foe, directing that ego, that he would pay much attention to previous promises? The dear Benito affection would quickly evaporate. Mussolini's mind is too brilliant not to have sensed these possibilities.

And Germany would be able to employ against Italy the same causes for trouble that she has so skilfully employed toward others. There is still a considerable German minority in the Italian Tyrol. Easy enough to charge Italy with the oppression of this minority, or to charge her with fomenting some trouble in the Balkans. Then Hitler, as boss of Europe, might easily decide that Mussolini was a menace to the peace of the world and must therefore be shown the light.

Thus, in other words, Italy's position might well be more dangerous with no vigorous Western powers to hold Hitler in check, than it is at the present time. Surely Mussolini cannot be indifferent to the possible danger for himself should Europe come under the domination of the ambitious and mad man of Berlin.

Doctors, Tell Us

Some time ago the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia held that the American Medical Association, two of its subsidiary societies and their officers, were subject to indictment under the Sherman anti-trust act. Seemingly this decision was based on the statement that no exemption could be claimed on the ground that the practice of medicine is a learned profession and not a trade. As to the justice of this decision an extended debate occurred recently at a meeting of the Medical Society of the County of New York.

For the medical profession as a whole we have the most profound regard. It may be seriously questioned whether any group serving the public, only, perhaps clergymen, give, with utter cheerfulness, as much free ministry to the indigent as to our doctors. And the shame is that so often these men receive such shabby financial treatment from patients amply able to pay. Not one, but many of these servants of humanity, when they find that unexpected death is approaching, have their books burned so that an executor cannot financially press the delinquent poor.

This present controversy in the courts is of interest to laymen. But the average layman is confused as to what it is all about. The impression grows that it represents, in part at least, just another grandiose dream of the political powers to regiment even this area of our national life. Or, if not entirely that, then to compel the profession to submit to the political straight-jacket of so-called socialized medicine.

It is our judgment that the medical men of the nation would do well if they would abandon their professional modesty for the time being and lend help to the clarification of the issue. Are we drifting toward the place where political hacks will be projecting their unsterilized fingers into even the medical business of the nation?

Bicycles Again

Comes the Spring and comes the bicycles. And with them come headaches for bicycle drivers. Perhaps it is the continuing crop of new students—and therefore new bicycle riders—but it seems necessary to repeat year after year the warning to bike riders that the streets aren't built for acrobatic antics on wheels.

High school students are the worst offenders. They simply take possession of the roadway and defy the loudest horn and the most scathing denunciations of the passing autoist. Riding three and four and sometimes five abreast they take up far more than their due share of the roadway and contribute a driving hazard that could easily be fatal to, not one, but two or three of them.

School authorities have repeatedly warned the cyclists about the dangers of tomfoolery on the way to and from school. A bicycle is a wieldy vehicle while an automobile is unwieldy. A bicycle rider can change his course as quickly as he can change his mind. The automobile driver hasn't this quick response to situation and, therefore, cannot guide his vehicle to meet the possibility of accident as quickly as is sometimes necessary.

Parents of youths who ride bicycles to school can help the school authorities to a considerable degree if they will stress the importance of care in the highway. They will be the most seriously hurt if an accident occurs. Bicycling youths are the parents' responsibilities. It is up to them to continually preach caution to their own.

Lot in Question

That is an interesting poser given the zoning board here by Mr. Garaventa of Spring street. It brings up the question "What is a lot?" And, it isn't being facetious, either. Building Inspector Elliott's contention that he must follow the maps on file in the town engineer's office is logical. He might find himself in hot water if he disregarded building lot bounds indiscriminately. It makes no difference if one building plot or a dozen are owned by one party, as far as he is concerned.

On the other hand the property owner himself cannot see why he cannot build a garage in the middle of property he owns, whether that property consists of one, two or any number of building lots. In the case in particular Mr. Garaventa wants to put his garage directly in the middle of his land. It chances to be right on a building lot line—as the maps in the engineer's office indicate. Mr. Garaventa doesn't care how the town engineer or the building inspector or the zoning board consider his property. He considers it one big building lot, and he is within his rights in so considering it.

Every so often these little things bob up to vex the zoning board. This is just another one of those growing pains. And the growing pains will continue for some time. Every municipality that has adopted zoning ordinances has suffered them, and there isn't much that can be done about them.

It does seem like an unnecessary amount of trouble, but perhaps the one solution in a case such as this is that the property owner file a new map of his property showing the land as one big lot instead of two smaller ones. It takes time to grow up—and Manchester is just growing up. A few more years of such experiences as this and the zoning board will take them in stride.

Manhattan
by George Tucker

New York—Wendell Willkie is a rugged, good looking Wall street man who holds down a $75,000 a year job with one of the big utilities holding corporations. He is now being favorably mentioned as a prospective candidate for another important job that similarly pays a $75,000 a year salary—the Presidency.

Th best break Mr. Willkie ever got — from a standpoint of favorably impressing the public—was when he accepted an invitation recently to appear as "guest expert" on the famed Information Please program.

It happened this way. When the invitation came, Willkie's advisers argued against it. There was some logic to their arguments. Information Please has come to mean the epitome of glibness and wit in the public esteem. Guests who acquit themselves well are highly thought of. Those who remain mum, or make a bad showing, are torn limb from limb around thousands of supper tables from coast to coast. After all, when you go up against F.P.A., Kieran, Levant, etc., you are in fast company. Mentally they are as agile as monkeys. "Why risk making a bad showing," Willkie's friends argued, "in a racket you know nothing about?"

Willkie rubbed his chin for a minute. "What is this program?" he asked. "I've never heard it."

So they explained what it was. "I'll listen in tonight," said Willkie, "and see for myself."

Meanwhile, representatives of Mr. Willkie reported back to Information Please. "It was probable that Mr. Willkie would have to go to Washington," they said. They couldn't give a definite answer at the moment.

That night, Mr. Willkie went to his radio and hunted up the Information Please program. On the board was a distinguished guest who did not do so well. Hearing the mental shenanigans over the air, and nothing the shortcomings of the current "guest," Willkie was surprised, and then delighted. He knew the answers to all or most of the questions they asked. Yes, sir, he would like very much to accept an Information Please invitation, just for fun.

The point is that not only the listening audience, but the wary old experts themselves, were delighted with Mr. Willkie's performance. He glittered. He fairly walked off with the program. John Kieran said, "You must do a lot of reading," to which he replied, "Not as much as I'd like to. I dont' have much time for reading."

Later, it was agreed Wendell Willkie had set a new "high" for guests on that program. No other celebrity—and the list includes everyone from Alexander Woollcott to Dorothy Thompson—ever has won such plaudits.

As for his political ambitions—he does not admit he is a candidate for President. He has no little bag of delegates to shout his name at the convention. But — and this is important — a stalemate between, say, Taft and Dewey might bring his name squarely to the fore. And who is he to say nay if the nomination is tossed, like an unexpected plum, into his size 7½ felt hat?

A Thought

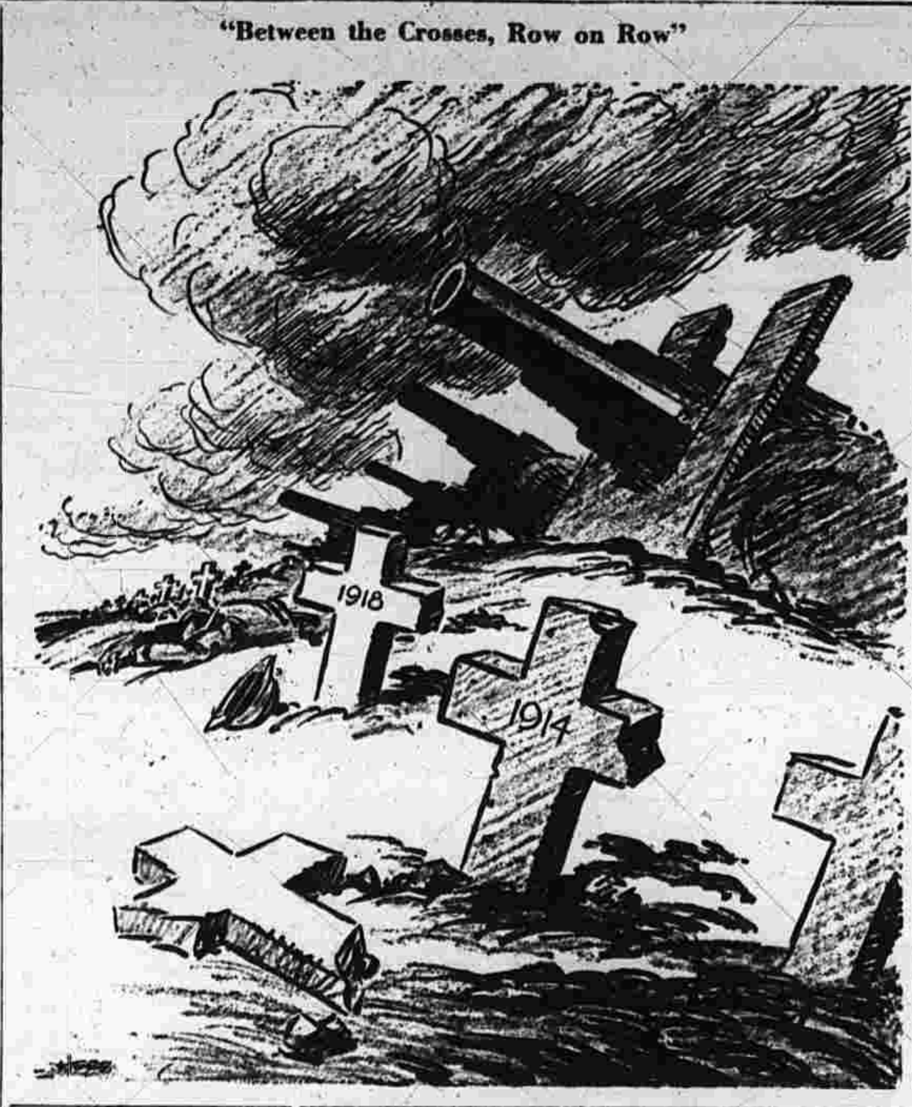
Honour thy father and thy mother, as the Lord thy God hath commanded thee; that thy days may be prolonged, and that it may go well with thee, in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.—Deuteronomy 5:16.

Next to God, thy parents.—Penn.

Killed by Tractor

Kansas City, Kas.—(AP)—Charles A. Shirley, 38, was underneath a tractor packing the rear axle. Another worker on the Wyandotte county lake project started the machine, unaware Shirley was there. Shirley was killed.

"Between the Crosses, Row on Row"



Health-Diet Advice
By Dr. Frank McCoy.

Sanitation And Longer Life

In the days before sewage and garbage disposal, when sanitation and swamp drainage were unknown, disease epidemics were much more frequent and deadly than at the present time.

It is interesting to compare the different ideas about sanitation man has had at different stages and to compare the close relationship between sanitary living conditions and longer living.

The cliff dwellers lived in dirty abodes and apparently had little, if any idea of sanitation. The average span of life for a cliff dweller was very short, and probably did not run more than about 17 years.

The Indian wigwam offers another illustration of early living conditions. The Indians in general lived a more healthful life than the cliff dwellers and had a somewhat better idea of sanitation. Consequently, their average age of life was extended over that of the cliff dwellers.

The log cabins of the early pioneers were cleaner than the Indian wigwam, but still the early settlers did not always understand how to seperate the drainage from outhouses and barns so as to keep it away from their wells and springs. The average length of life of these pioneers was approximately 30 years.

In the modern home, we see the best model of sanitary living. Plumbing, proper garbage disposal, and refrigeration of food, all help to make life more healthful.

The average span of life at the present is above 58 years. This can be attributed in large measure to the fact that people living under much more hygienic surroundings than did their ancestors.

The plumbers and sanitary engineers have done more to advance the span of the average life than almost any other group. In a very real and practical way, the plumbers are the guardians of the health of those they serve, and for what they have done to improve public health by and large, they deserve the warmest of praise.

Perhaps you are proud of the fact that the average person living today has a better chance of living out his life in health and vigor than the average man of any previous history. Probably it makes you feel good to realize that you have a better chance of long life than did your forefathers. It is good to know that this is true, but you should also give proper credit to the plumbers for the part they have played in lengthening human life by means of sanitation.

Your modern dwelling, with its cleanly methods of waste disposal is a far better home than the most lordly castle of the middle ages, where the sanitary rules of the day allowed the master of the castle to throw bones on the floor of the dining hall for dogs to gnaw upon.

Cleanliness pays—in health and longer life.

Questions and Answers (Need for Water Variable)

Question: Mrs. E. de W. writes: "Is it true that one should use a glass of water for every fifteen pounds of body weight? This is considered by some authorities to be the correct daily amount to use, while others consider it harmful."

Answer: It is not advisable to set a definite standard of the amount of water to be taken according to body weight. The amount of water needed varies with different people, with the amount of water usually secured through the kind of food used, and with the amount of usually secured through the kind of food used, and with the amount of exercise taken. Climate also plays a part, those in warm climates generally drinking water more freely than those in cold climates.

(Good Health Anywhere)

Question: J. O. asks: "Can a person have good health in any climate by observing rules of right living—that is, by staying on a good diet, getting enough rest and taking plenty of exercise?"

Answer: It is, as a general rule, possible to live in such a way that climate does not affect the health arversely. It is necessary to understand your food requirements wherever you live, and to balance your diet accordingly.

(Vitamins and Growth)

Question: V. C. writes: "Are vitamins necessary for a child to make a good growth?"

Answer: Yes, vitamins are necessary to the growth processes.

HOW to EAT to BEAT the HEAT

By Alice H. Smith
Nutritionist, Cleveland Health Council

Man starts off life on a milk diet and quite often he ends up the same way. Milk never jets the human race down.

And there's a reason. It is the most nearly perfect food. It furnishes the body more of the building and regulating substances than any other food—and more cheaply at that.

The statement that children need the equivalent of one quart of milk daily is the result of long and carefully scientific experiments. Milk protein, the builder of muscle and other soft tissue, is of the highest quality found in any food. One pint (two cups) of milk compares favorably in protein content with any one of the following:

Two large eggs, 25 (3 1-2-inch) strips of bacon; one small serving of meat or fish; five medium-sized potatoes; five slices of bread; one-half cup of peanuts.

Probably the biggest gift of milk is its calcium (lime). The body needs lime to build bones and teeth. Serving for serving, no other food can substitute for milk in supplying calcium. Milk also contains appreciable amounts of the mineral, phosphorus, another bone and tooth builder.

One pint of milk (two cups) contains the same amount of calcium as any of the following foods:

Eighty apples, 65 medium bananas, 24 medium oranges, 35 medium potatoes, 10-12 servings of 3 1-3-ounce carrots, 12 servings of same weight cabbage, 17 to 18 eggs, 38 slices whole wheat bread, 40 slices of white bread (made with milk), 140 cups of cornflakes or 22 cups cooked oatmeal.

Studying this list it is easy to understand why children can't possibly eat sufficient food to get all their calcium from non-milk foods. Many other foods contain calcium, but for the most part only in small quantities.

But protein and calcium is not all of the story of milk. It contains other vitally necessary minerals and an abundant supply of Vitamin A and ribo-flavin, along with a generous amount of Vitamin B1 (thiamin) and nicotinic acid and a variable amount of Vitamin C. Some milks have been fortified with Vitamin D and are so labeled.

Bumps Aid to Police

Omaha, Neb.—(AP)—Chuck holes to most motorists are things to be cursed, but a couple of city detectives believe the bumps have their points. The rear compartment of a car which the officers chanced to be following flew open when the wheels bumped over an extra-large chuck hole. Inside they spotted an assortment of tires, other automobile parts. The driver of the car, police said, admitted that he and a companion had stripped more than 40 cars.

Powerful Firecrackers!

Revere, Mass—(AP)—It aroused Mrs. Mollie Langone's curiosity when her two tiny sons and a chum came into the house to get matches to light "firecrackers." Following them into the yard she discovered the fireworks were three sticks of dynamite they had found in a vacant lot.

Washington Daybook
By Jack Stinnett

Washington —Steve Vasilakos, who has peddled peanuts to every President since Harding, says it's time he became an American.

"I'm good American now," he grins from the goober emporium he operates on the sidewalk outside the White House grounds, "only I ain't got papers."

Come August 6, Steve is sure he will have this technicality out of the way, for he predicts that he will pass his citizenship examination as sure as popcorn pops.

Steve arrived from Greece 30 years ago and, after a brief career in the back of a restaurant, launched himself in the peanut-popcorn business.

He doesn't recall the details of how he got up courage to roll his cart up to the executive mansion.

'Presidents Need Peanuts'

"I come here with friend," he said, "and the people buy. Some days President's wife buys. Everybody sees my peanuts-popcorn is good. They let me stay."

Five years ago, the capital police chased Steve away from his post. They decided his unpainted cart at the busy intersection was a traffic hazard.

He complained bitterly. President Coolidge used to be a personal customer. He said Presidents needed his peanuts.

The police showed him traffic choked Pennsylvania avenue and the tourist-filled East Executive Avenue.

"You're a hazard," a lieutenant told him.

"I almost fight," says Steve.

But recently—during his night school studies for citizenship—Steve learned the meaning of "hazard" in his grammar.

"It ain't so bad."

Aid From Mrs. FDR

But Steven had to take his problem to Mrs. Roosevelt. She appealed to the police. They moved the cart off the street onto the sidewalk and Steve stayed. Now he's got squatter's rights at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

"Now I say to myself what I been thinking," Steve tells me, "I love this country."

For the last seven years, Steve has set aside two days of the year to turn over his day's earnings to worthwhile causes.

On one, he gives his earnings to the Red Cross.

On the other, to the Community Chest.

America's peace in the face of Europe's war has made a deep impression on the squat little fellow from Greece.

"United States is quiet," he said, "I love him. I join him."

• SERIAL STORY
BET ON LOVE
BY CHARLES B. PARMER

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Cast of Characters

SHERRY BOND—society girl owner of race horse, Pepper Boy.
PAUL WHARTON—a rival owner, determined to teach Sherry that racing is not a woman's game.
SHEP GRANT—young gentleman rider.
WILLIE BOND—Sherry's uncle, a turf "adviser."

Yesterday: Willie Bond and Ted tell Sherry of their plans to be married after the Derby. A gambler calls on Sherry, offers her $5000 to keep Pepper Boy out of the race. Sherry refuses angrily, orders him out. Sherry drives down to borrow money on her car.

CHAPTER XVI

Sherry said nothing of the $700 loan made on her motor car to Willie and Ted, for the less those love-birds knew of her worries the better.

Willie announced at Sunday lunch: "Red Soldier went the mile and a quarter Derby route in 2:04 this morning—that's fast! Lawrin won it in 2:04 4-5 in 1938—Johnstown had to step it in 2:03 3-5 to win from Challedon last year. Don't you think Pepper Boy ought to be speeded up a bit?"

"I do not!" Sherry answered positively, buttering a bit of toast. "I'm not going to leave his race on the track in a workout; he's going to run his fastest in the Derby—not before. Tomorrow he's going the route—but under wraps."

While Pepper Boy was being saddled, shortly after dawn the next morning, a familiar lanky figure hove in view.

"Shep Grant!" Sherry exclaimed. "Why arn't you working out Monitor?"

'Haven't you heard the news?' he asked glumly, hands in pocket. 'He's out of the Derby. Picked up a stone while working out yesterday—came limping back to the stable. Leg's big as an elephant's this morning.'

"Shep, I'm sorry—I truly am!"

He smiled wryly. "Maybe it's poetic justice—for buying him to beat your colt."

"Forget it, Shep! That's racing."

"I know, but I—I do want to make it up to you, Sherry. Have you engaged Madden to ride Pepper Boy in the Derby?"

"No. Will you take the mount, Shep? I wish you would!"

"Will I? You bet I will!"

A great load slid off Sherry's shoulders; at last she had the right jockey for her colt: a rider who could make the weigth without adding lead—and as keen a judge of pace as there was on the track. Even Paul admitted that.

'Suppose you take him out now, Shep. I want him to go the Derby route in two minutes, six seconds."

"Righto!"

Sherry went to the finish line, where a group of clockers were gathered. One humped grayish fellow asked: "You working the colt this morning, Miss Bond?"

"Yes—the Derby route—with Derby weight up." She knew that Shep and the exercise saddle would scale 126 pounds.

"We'll catch him for you, Miss Bond. See you got Mr. Grant on him. He going to ride Saturday?"

She nodded. 'Thanks, Miss Bond." She knew that by midday the word would be wired to the sporting section of every paper in the country.

"There he goes!" someone shouted. There were a dozen clicks simultaneously as the clockers started the split-second hands on their stop-watches.

"First quarter in 24 2-5—he's holding him down!" some one called out.

"The half in 49 1-5....the three-quarters in 1:15 1-5....the mile, 1:40 flat....mile and an eighth, 1:53." Pepper Boy was coming down the last furlong; Sherry saw that he was moving easily, Shep holding a tight rein.

Click!

The horse swept under the wire. Watches were consulted. "The Derby route in 2:06 flat—under wraps," the older clocker announced, judicially, as he pocketed his watch. "You got a good colt, Miss Bond. He'll cause Red Soldier plenty trouble Saturday. Yes, ma'am."

Two days later the track manager spoke, as Sherry crossed the Clubhouse lawn. "Miss Bond, we are mighty glad to have you racing on our track."

Sherry was puzzled by the sudden cordiality. "Why, I—I'm glad to be here."

He smiled knowingly. "We're mighty glad to have honorable folk race here. You see we know a certain outfit tried to bribe you to scratch Pepper Boy. We know you threw him out of your tack-room."

"Why—how did you know that? I haven't told a soul."

"We keep an ear to the ground, Miss Bond. Every Derby colt is guarded by us—from the split-second he puts four hoofs on Churchill Downs. You'll have no more trouble."

She smiled with relief as he walked away. She had wondered, what if someone tries to hurt my colt? Now she knew he was safe.

Tension at the track grew tighter as Derby Day approached. Visitors were pouring into the city, overflowing to the track to see their favorites.

Friday morning, Sherry, with Uncle Willie on one side, Ted on the other, was first at the secretary's office as it opened to receive Derby entries. Pepper Boy's name went into the box first, followed rapidly by 21 others.

Sharply at 10 the entries closed and drawing for post position began. Red Soldier got No. 1, at the rail. Castanets was No. 4, and Pepper Boy was seven places out.

Shep Grant had come in, and as positions were announced, he moved over to Sherry. "Never mind Red Soldier being on the rail," he said with confidence. "We've got the best chance. If Red Soldier delays just one split second after the bell, the field sweeps over and jams him back, pockets him. I can shoot a long diagonal to the rail."

Paul Wharton joined them. "Hello, Sherry!" He ignored Grant. "Looks like a real horse race."

"So it does," Sherry answered warmly. There was something about Paul that did funny things to Sherry's heart. Even in their quarrels she had to admit his fineness.

"Red Soldier's on edge," Wharton went on, "Made fastest time of any horse on the track, has the best position. And I've got a crack heavyweight jockey in Mann, brought in especially from the Coast."

Shep Grant stepped in: "Oh, you trying to win the Derby, too, Wharton? Too bad you couldn't claim Pepper Boy back in New York—then you'd have a chance."

"Real chance! Red Soldier's already favorite—"

"That means nothing! Only 30 post-time favorites have won in the past 65 years—"

"Here, you two!" Sherry laughed, and pushed elbows against each man. "You've got to behave, because I want both of you at my Derby breakfast—"

And at 9 next morning all of them sat down to the traditional Derby breakfast on the owners' side of the eating house—with trainers, stablemen, jockeys, exercise boys eating across the aisle.

Sherry, Ted, Willie Bond, Paul Wharton and Shep Grant had their own wooden table—without a tablecloth—at a window over-looking the stables. They were passing the stewed apples, hominy, fried bacon and biscuit when a trainer opened the door, called in:

"Another horse scratched—number 21—that leaves 15 of you folks in the race!"

"If you beat me today," Paul Wharton grinned, "I'll—"

"Better not make a threat, fellow—for I'm sure going to make your nag take dust," Shep said.

Willie Bond leaned forward. "Won't this—ah—heavy breakfast make you overweight?"

"Nope—not al all! Another biscuit, please! Thanks. You see, I won't carry an ounce of lead. Wharton," he turned again to the man on the other side of Sherry, "let us drink—to the winner!"

He whipped out a flask; and before anyone could do more than murmur, he'd poured four fingers in a heavy water tumbler, shoved it across to Paul. Then poured a stiff drink into another glass, which he held tightly as he got to his feet.

Paul Wharton—his face without expression, was on his feet, holding the glass. He was meeting Shep Grant.

Sherry stared dumbly for a moment. Paul wasn't riding—he could drink all he wished; but Shep had the leg on her colt—Paul had no business encouraging her jockey.

"Paul, I'm—" she broke off, her lips froze. Wharton raised his tumbler to Shep's and in a flash slapped it against Shep's hand. Both heavy tumblers clattered to the floor.

"You—you—" Shep flared. Willie Bond, on his feet instantly, seized Shep's wrist in so firm a grip that the rider's curse broke off. He swung around toward Willie Bond.

'Let me go!"

'Shut up, you fool!" Bond commanded, in tones so low he couldn't be heard at the next table. 'And now, my lad, you and I are leaving breakfast. And we're staying together until time for you to go to the jockey room to dress."

"What the devil!" But all Shep's bravado had departed.

"I think, Shep," Sherry said cuttingly, "you've spoiled my first Derby breakfast."

"Great Scott, Sherry—I'm sorry. I really am! But this—Wharton had no business slapping my hand—"

Willie Bond broke in, "You've no busines drinking, Derby Day, my lad. Now, we'll go."

Wharton turned to his hostess. "Sherry, I know you'll pardon me. I forgot—something important at the stable. See you in the paddock."

He was out the door before she could stay him.

'Shep—Shep," was all that she could say.

"Gosh, I didn't mean to make a scene," Grant began, 'I was only going to take one drink. I wasn't going to get drunk." Willie Bond's strong hand was on his arm. "We'll just go for a walk, m'lad, till the races start. Let us be going."

He edged the crestfallen Shep out the door. So quickly did it all happen that few saw the disturbance at all: and the Derby Day disputes of others were no business of theirs.

"I think," said Sherry, "that Willie did a swell job—stopping Shep."

"The Major," Ted Duncan Bond spoke pridefully, "is always master of the situation. Always."

An imp prompted Sherry to ask, "Even when he gambles?"

The school teacher's backbone stiffened. "Wagering is in the Major's dead past—among the follies of youth."

"I see," said Sherry.

(To Be Continued)

Bees Bring Police Action

Winchester, Va.—(AP)—Four trucks parked in a residential section were moved by police order after complaints poured into the office of Mayor Charles R. Anderson. The trucks' cargo was 42 hives of honey bees, brought to Frederick county to pollenize apple orchards. The bees started investigating the neighborhood, which started the trouble.

Campaign to Renominate Roosevelt Sweeps Ahead

Washington, May 13.—(AP)—The campaign to renominate President Roosevelt swept ahead today amid mounting capital opinion that the European war spread had increased the possibility of his running again.

Many politicians in Washington have felt for months that the president's ultimate announcement of his third term views would depend in large measure on the foreign situation.

For this reason, they are more ready than ever to believe that he will withhold a statement accepting or rejecting renomination until it actually has been tendered, or at least until the eve of the Democratic convention July 15.

Will Mean Part in War

Senator Reed (R., Kans.), told reporters that if the Republicans "can't beat Roosevelt on two issues—the third term and involvement in the European war—then we can't beat anyone." Reed asserted the president's re-election "would surely mean taking part in the European war."

Iowa was added Saturday night to the states whose Democratic delegations have been pledged to Mr. Roosevelt. The 22 Iowa votes will go to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace "if for any reason the president is unavailable."

On the same day, a majority of county delegates for the forthcoming Oklahoma and North Carolina state conventions were instructed to vote for a Roosevelt slate.

Pledged to Sawyer

The president is expected to receive the support of the big Ohio delegation to be chosen in a primary tomorrow, although it will be pledged nominally to National Committeeman Charles Sawyer.

Ohio Republicans will select a delegation favoring Robert A. Taft, the state's junior senator. Although this will be Taft's first pledged delegation—aside from two votes in North Carolina—his managers have contended that he will enter the convention with more votes than Thomas E. Dewey of New York, who now leads in instructed delegates.

Endorses Vandenberg

Supporters of Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) said last night that J. Sam White of North Carolina, regional director for the Republican Program Committee in eight southeastern states, had endorsed Vandenberg for the presidential nomination.

Although 17 states and the District of Columbia will choose delegations to one or both party conventions this week, only two besides Ohio—West Virginia and Oregon—use the primary election method. The others are by convention.

Interest in West Virginia voting has centered on battles for the Democratic senatorial and gubernatorial nominations rather than on the presidential primary, where no major candidates are entered in either party. Rush Holt, the youngest senator, is seeking Democratic renomination.

Roosevelt Slate Opposed

In Oregon, a Roosevelt-for-president slate is opposed by delegates favoring the nomination of Vice-President Garner. This will be the last of four primary tests between the two men; Mr. Roosevelt won the first three in Wisconsin, Illinois and California.

There has been talk among New Dealers recently of another Roosevelt-Garner ticket. Friends of the vice-president said today he had been sounded out and had indicated he would not accept second place again.

Other Democrats expressed confidence that if Mr. Roosevelt ran, Garner could be induced to make the race for vice-president. These senators, requesting anonymity, argued that Garner's party loyalty would lead him to take the nomination as a gesture for party harmony.

Cecilian Club Plans Concert

Church Group to Present Program Wednesday Evening.

The Cecilian Club of the South Methodist church will present its first real choral concert this coming Wednesday evening, May 15th, at 8:15 o'clock in the church parlors, under the direction of Miss Isabel Worth. Miss Worth is a member of the church choir, and also a member of the Hartford Oratorio Society. She has a fine vocal background. Up to this time the club of young ladies has divided its attention between pageantry and singing. This concert will consist of ten selections, some sacred, some secular, all well-know classics. "Cherubic Hymn," Franck; "A Brown Bird Singing," Wood; "Passing By," Purcell; "Oranges and Lemons," Folk Song; "Green Cathedral," Hahn; "Sylvia," Speaks; "The Swan," Saint Saens; with violin obligato; "Cradle Song," Brahms. Three of these will be sung by a sextet from the group.

Those taking part are: Ann Bushnell, Mae Dickinson, Ruth Dowd, Helen Hyde, Marjorie Palmer, Pearl Prentice, Ada Robinson, Althea Shorts, Barbara Smythe, Lillian Webley, Florence Cordner, Catherine Cordner, Jessie Dowling, Edith Taggart, Dorothy Woods, Hazel Driggs, Mary Gifford, Ruth Lippincott, Alice Mason, Shirley Richmond, Shirley Robinson.

Anton Luko, Hartford violinist, will be the feature guest soloist, playing six concert numbers: "Legend," Tschaikowsky; "Caprice Viennoise," Kreisler; "Songs of Home," Smetana; "Slavonic Dance," Dvorak; "Guitarre" Moszkowski; "Zigeunerweisen" (Gypsy airs), Sarasate.

Miss Ann Strickland will accompany the entire program and contribute a piano solo, "Rigaudon," MacDowell.

The only letter which does not occur in the names of the states, their capitals, or the surnames of the Presidents of the United States is "Q".

Speed Blamed In Rail Crash

250 Passengers Hurt, 35 Seriously Enough for Hospitalization.

New York, May 13.—(AP)—A too swift approach to a station where a preceding section was pulling out was the tentative explanation today by Erie railroad officials for a collision at Port Jervis, N. Y., in which 250 were hurt, 35 seriously enough for hospitalization.

The accident early yesterday involved two of five excursion trains carrying International Business Machine employes from the company's Endicott, N. Y., factory for a two-day outing at the the New York World's Fair.

215 Treated at Hotel

Most of the injured suffered only minor cuts, bruises and shock. About 215 were treated at the Hotel New Yorker, headquarters for I. B. M. workers, 10,000 of whom came from all over the nation to attend the fair.

The locomotive of the fourth section, piloted by Engineer Edward Smith of Port Jervis, struck the empty rear coach of the third section as the latter started to leave the station. The shock threw passengers on both trains from their seats, broke windows and toppled baggage from racks.

Preliminary reports, the Erie said, indicated that "signals functioned properly and that the engineers of the second train apparently approached too fast."

Only One Violent Week-End Death

By The Associated Press.

The only violent death reported in Connecticut during the week-end was that of Cornelius J. Brooks, 46-year old Negro, who died of a fractured skull Sunday morning at the New Haven police headquarters. Detectives who found the man in a doorway reported that two men with whom he had been drinking told them that Brooks fell and struck his head on a curb.

'Nerve Gas' Seen as New Nazi Weapon

Penetrates All Ordinary Masks and Renders Its Victims Helpless in Using Muscles.

Bern, Switzerland, May 13—(AP)—A "nerve gas" which penetrates ordinary gas masks and renders its victims helpless and unable to coordinate their muscles may be the "surprise weapon" which enabled the Germans to capture Fort Eben Emael and thus drive an opening wedge into the Belgian defense lines.

That belief was expressed today by neutral military attaches to Switzerland, through whose hands passes a great deal of the war's military information.

Gas Developed In German

They said a gas of this type had been developed in Germany and studied in other countries in recent months, and that soldiers inhaling it would be overcome by lassitude and would stagger and fall.

(Howard Blakeslee, Associated Press science editor, reports that The American Chemical Society at a meeting two years ago suggested that liquid acetyl choline, if it came in contact with a wound or break in the skin, would make a soldier unconscious for as long as an hour.

(However, says Blakeslee, there were no suggestions as to how the chemical, which appears naturally in the human body in extremely small amounts, might be adapted to causing unconsciousness through inhalation.)

Effective Against Belgians

The military experts explained that the gas, said to leave no ill after-effects, to be almost impossible to detect but to smell faintly like geraniums, would be effective against the Belgian garrison at Fort Eben Emael because they were equipped only with standard army filter masks.

They added that such a gas undoubtedly would be more effective in this type fort than in the better-ventilated fortifications, such as those in the French Maginot line.

They also indicated the Allies might be studying defense against this weapon, apparently capable of incapacitating entire garrisons. They reported that Allied and Belgain authorities were studying gas masks carried by German soldiers who were taken prisoner.

Function not Fully Known

Blakeslee says the function of Acetyl Choline is not fully known, but that it plays a part in the nerves work of transmittnig impulses to the muscles, and that a few drops placed on a scratch in the skin cause unconsciousness within a few moments.

Such an application, however, leaves no bad after-effects.

American military gas experts, he says, have discussed the use of gas in the present war from the viewpoint that variations in some of the gases used in the old war, rather than any totally new product, would produce a "surprise weapon."

The surprise elements involved would lie in the ability of the newly-developed gas to penetrate all present-day types of masks.

Recall Accidental Discovery

In this connection American gas officers recall an accidental discovery made during the World War concerning blue cross gas, which made men ill but which could be guarded against by wearing a gas mask.

A British soldier, in the spring of 1918, entered his dugout and dropped some blue cross out of a vial onto the top of a hot stove. His comrades, as he had expected, quickly donned their masks. That was all the effect the practical joker had been striving for.

But he got much more. Blue cross is a finely divided power, and the particles could be stopped by the fine mesh of the soldiers' gas masks. But dropping blue cross onto the hot stove caused it to explode into much fined particles, and these penetrated the masks with the result that the Tommy's comrades became ill and had to take off their masks.

Confirmed By Investigation

The accidental discovery was followed up and confirmed by scientific investigation. As a result, British Army authorities were said to be preparing blue cross to be fired in shells which would explode with greater heat and thus penetrate all masks then in use. They had protected their own men with new masks equipped with a finer mesh. The war ended before the British were ready to test their discovery.

Direct nerve poisons are included among the standard gases. They affect the heart action and nerve reflexes or interfere with absorption and assimilation of oxygen in the body after the blood picks it up from the lungs.

Two listed in the United States Handbook of Chemical Warfare are hydrocyanic acid and carbon monoxide. Both were classified in the 1931 edition as not considered at present for offensive use in war.

Open Forum

WPA Open House Week

What's this I hear about a WPA open house week? Let us stop and consider a moment what this means.

As I recall, there have been several men and women laid off. This was without a doubt done to cut down expenses. If the relief appropriation is so low that it has to do this in order to have its money hold out until July, doesn't it seem rather asinine that they spend part of it to show townspeople what WPA is doing?

I should think that money which they are going to spend—and they are going to spend, could be used to a greater advantage by helping the more unfortunate townspeople to maintain to a certain degree their self respect.

There are any number of men and women out of work through no fault of their own. It seems to me that when one had reached the age of 21 it is no longer up to one's parent to support him (or her). The WPA, however, doesn't agree with this. They seem to have the idea that a father should support his child so long as they both shall live. If I'm not mistaken, that's a marriage vow, not a father and child agreement.

Let us return to the expense of this open house. They are going to have one grand splurge even to having the girls wear uniforms. May I be so bold as to ask who is going to pay for the material and labor for these if not we taxpayers? This isn't bad enough, they have to have guest books to be signed by people visiting the projects. As though they cared who visited.

If this isn't one grandstand play before election I'd like to know what is.

A Taxpayer.

Will Not Leave Brussels

London, May 13.—(AP)—Reuters, British news agency, reported today from Brussels on "reliable" authority that the United States embassy would "in no circumstances leave Brussels." It was recalled that the American legation remained at the Belgian capital throughout the World war.

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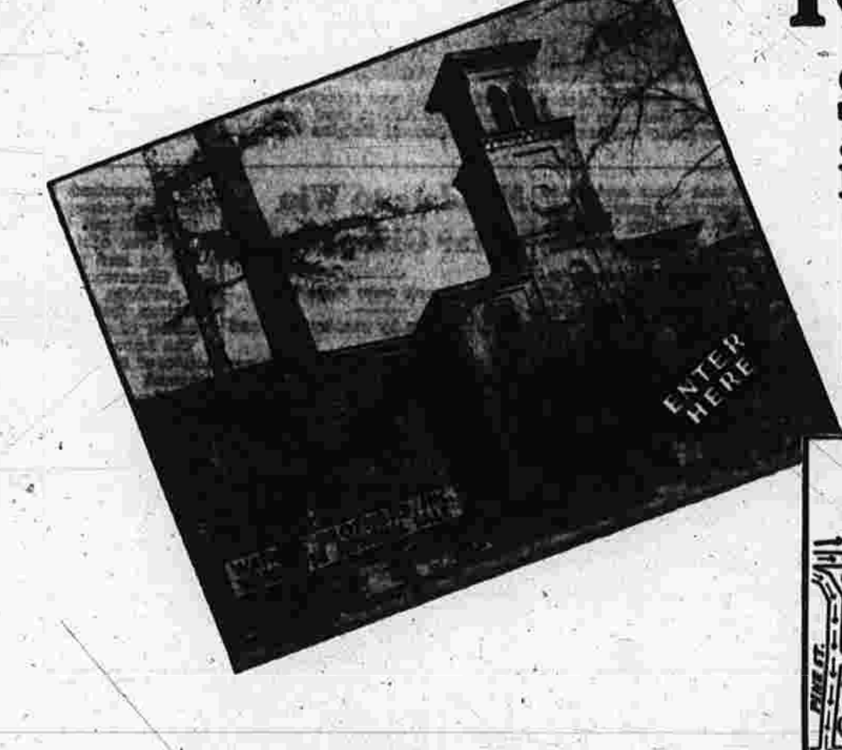
$50,000.00 worth of Watkins Quality Furniture at Removal Sale Savings



Use this map!

You probably know exatly where the "Clock Mill" is located at Cheney Brothers. It's situated on Elm Street, just around the corner from Cheney Hall . . the Cheney Remnant Salesroom. Parking space for cars is provided on the former site of the railroad tracks with entrance from Hartford Road or Elm Street. It's just a few steps to the "Clock Mill" and you enter by the clock tower doorway.

WATKINS BROTHERS'

WAREHOUSE REMOVAL SALE

Open daily 1 P. M. to 9 P. m.—Free Parking

SOFAS

(1) Modified Modern in mulberry mohair. Was $149.00 ....$98.
(1) Lawson in small-figured brown tapestry. Was $125.00 ....$89.
(1) London Lounge in rust wool tapestry. Grand Rapids made. Was $125.00 ....$79.
(1) Chinese Chippendale; tight seat; brown needletex. Was $89.00 ....$44.50
(1) Tuxedo in burgundy stripe; Grand Rapids made. Was $125.00 ....$88.50
(1) Lawson in blue figured tapestry. Was $89.00 ....$69.
(1) Pleated Arm Lounge; Grand Rapids made. Red mohair. Was $149.00 ....$74.50
(2) Lounge with down-feather seats; Grand Rapids made. Choice of 2 covers. Were $159.00 ....$119.
(1) Lawson in beige tapestry. Was $89.00 ....$66.75
(1) London Club in brown tapestry. Was $125.00 ....$92.75
(1) English Lounge; Grand Rapids made. Was $169.00 ....$126.
(1) Tuxedo; Grand Rapids made. Was $149.00 ....$111.
(1) Tuxedo with down-feather seats; Grand Rapids made. Was $185.00 ....$128.
(1) Queen Anne Lounge; Grand Rapids made. Was $225.00 ....$178.
(1) Tuxedo with down-feather seats; Grand Rapids made. Was $249.00 ....$186.
(1) Tuxedo with down-feather seats; Grand Rapids made. Was $225.00 ....$178.
(1) Pleated Arm Lounge; Grand Rapids made. Was $149.00 ....$111.

BEDS

(3) Maple Poster Beds, 4-6. Were $29.75 ..$14.75
4-6 Pineapple Poster Bed. Mahogany veneer. Was $29.75 ....$14.75
(4) Mahogany Veneer Poster Beds, 4-6. Were $19.75 ....$9.75
(3) Mahogany Veneer Poster Beds, 4-6. Were $22.50 ....$11.25
(2) Mahogany Veneer Poster Beds, 4-6. Were $29.75 ....$14.75
(4) Mahogany Veneer Poster Beds, 3-3. Were $32.50 ....$16.25
(3) Mahogany Veneer Poster Beds, 4-6. Were $14.95 ....$9.95
(4) Mahogany Veneer Poster Beds, 3-3. Were $14.95 ....$9.95
(1) Mahogany Veneer Bed, 4-6. Was $35 ...$23.25
(1) Mahogany Veneer Bed, 4-6. Was $32.50 ....$21.50

For a number of years our warehouse has been located in the "Clock Mill" at Cheney Brothers. Now we must move to another section of the mill. To move the $50,000.00 stock of furniture stored there would require weeks of work . . cost hundreds of dollars. Rather than add this cost to the furniture we've decided to spend the same amount of money in discounts to you! You help us move. You save from 25 to 50 per cent. However, you must buy at the warehouse. None of this merchandise is on sale at our store although most of it is duplicates of furniture you see regularly at our Main Street store!

In addition—Hundreds of bargains not listed here!

DINING ROOMS

(2) Nine Piece Mahogany veneer dining groups; buffet, china, table, five side and one arm chair. Was $173.25 ....$115.
(1) Nine Piece Mahogany veneer dining group; buffet, china, table, five side and one arm chair. Was $173.25 ....$115.
(1) Eight Piece Walnut dining group; buffet, table, five side and one arm chair. Was $125. ....$62.50
(1) Eight Piece Walnut or Mahogany veneer dining group; buffet, table, five side and one arm chair. Was $149. ....$99.75
(1) Ten Piece 18th Century Mahogany veneer dining group; buffet, china, server, table, five side and one arm chair. Was $213. ....$160.
(1) Nine Piece Mahogany veneer, 18th Century dining group; buffet, china, table, five side and one arm chair. Was $195. ....$144.
(2) Eight Piece 18th Century Mahogany veneer dining groups; buffet, table, five side and one arm chair. Was $149. ....$112.
(2) Nine Piece Mahogany veneer dining groups; buffet, china, table, five side and one arm chair. Was $198.75 ....$149.
(2) Nine Piece Mahogany veneer dining groups; buffet, china, table, five side and one arm chair. Was $149. ....$99.75
(1) Eight Piece Mahogany veneer dining group; buffet, table, five side and one arm chair. Was $110. ....$73.50
(1) Eight Piece 18th Century Mahogany veneer dining group; Duncan Phyfe table, buffet, four side and two arm chairs. Was $149. ....$98.
Nine Piece Genuine Mahogany, Grand Rapids made, dining group; buffet, china, table, five side and one arm chair. Was $350. ....$198.
(1) Eight Piece Genuine Mahogany dining group; buffet 4' 6", table, five side and one arm chair. Was $410. ....$250.
(1) Nine Piece Walnut veneer, Early English dining group; buffet, china, extension table, five side and one arm chair. Was $149. ....$74.50
(1) Nine Piece Modern Genuine Bleached Mahogany dining group; china-buffet, table, server, five side and one arm chair. Was $650. ....$398.

BEDROOMS

(1) Four Piece Solid Maple Group; Dresser base with mirror, chest, dressing table with mirror and full size bed. Was $130.95 ....$99.
(1) Seven Piece Solid Maple Group; Dresser base with mirror, chest, vanity dresser with mirror, bedside table, bench, and twin beds. Was $176.20 ....$132.
(1) Six Piece Solid Maple Group; Dresser base with mirror, chest, dressing table, bench, bedside table, and full size bed. Was $137.70 ....$108.
(1) Six Piece Solid Maple Group; Dresser base with mirror, chest, dressing table, bedside table and twin beds. Was $151.70 ....$121.75
(4) Four Piece Solid Maple Groups; Dresser base with mirror, chest, dressing table and full size bed. Was $118.70 ....$89.
(1) Six Piece Light Maple Group; Dresser base with mirror, chest, vanity dresser, chair, bedside table and full size bed. Was $210.95 ....$158.
(1) Five Piece Light Maple Group; Dresser base with mirror, chest, full size bed, chair, bedside table. Was $158.95 ....$119.
(5) Three Piece Light Maple Groups; Dresser base with mirror, chest and full size bed. Were $131.50 ....$92.50
(2) Four Piece Light Maple Groups; Dresser base with mirror, chest and twin beds. Were $165.50 ....$124.
(4) Three Piece Mahogany Veneered Groups; Dresser base with mirror, chest, full size bed. Were $89.50 ....$55.
(1) Four Piece Group; mahogany veneered; Dresser base, chest and twin beds. Was $112.00 ....$79.
(2) Four Piece Colonial Groups; mahogany veneered. Dresser base with mirror, chest, vanity and full size bed. Was $160.45 ....$119.
(1) Five Piece Colonial Group; mahogany veneered. Dresser base with mirror, chest, twin beds, bedside table. Was $151.20 ....$118.
(1) Four Piece Mahogany Veneered Colonial Group. Dresser base with mirror, chest, twin beds. Was $140.45 ....$108.
(1) Five Piece Grand Rapids Made 18th Century Group in mahogany. Dresser, chest, twin beds, bedside table. Was $240.00 ....$120.
(2) Three Piece 18th Century Groups in mahogany, Grand Rapids made. Dresser, chest, full size bed. Were $173.00 ....$86.50
(1) Seven Piece Swedish Modern Group in primavera. Dresser, chest, dressing table, bench, bedside table and twin beds. Was $275.25 ....$182.50
(1) Four Piece Swedish Modern Group in primavera. Dresser, chest, full size bed, bedside table. Was $173.75 ....$116.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
MANCHESTER, CONN.

Roosevelt to Urge More for Defense

(Continued from Page One)

of upward revision of the $45,000,000,000 limit on the public debt to cover expanded defense appropriations. Early said he knew nothing about it, but assumed that this was a point on which Treasury and budget officials would advise the chief executive.

A reporter remarked that he supposed Mr. Roosevelt would revive suggestions for a special tax to finance "emergency" defense expenditures. Early replied that he "would not go out on that limb" apparently advising against such a prediction. The president recently told a press conference that Congress evidently would not vote new taxes this session.

See Adjournment Delay.

Congressional leaders, having the White House after their regular Monday morning legislative conference with the president, said they had discussed the forthcoming defense recommendations and foresaw some delay in adjournment of Congress.

"There might be a little delay because of this new message," said Majority Leader Barkley (D., Ky.) of the Senate, "but not much. I think we'll get out early in June."

Asked whether a half billion dollars would be a good estimate for the new request for defense funds, Barkley said he would neither confirm nor dispute the figure. He added that there was no discussion of special taxes to finance increased defense appropriations.

Attending the parley with Barkley were Vice President Garner, Speaker Bankhead and House Democratic Leader Rayburn.

Early said the president had before him a group of reports from experts covering all developments in the European conflict since last September, including observations on the course of warfare in Poland, Denmark, Norway, and partial reports already on Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

Studying Reports

The president, he said, was studying these with aides and advisers, with a view to getting from them a composite picture of what is necessary for "the whole establishment of the national defense of the United States."

With that in mind, Mr. Roosevelt called in his office today Secretary Morgenthau, Secretary Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson and Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff. Early said further conferences would be held as conditions warranted.

He cautioned against accepting the views of individual experts and critics as indicating the course he would be held to conditions warranted.

"The repeal of the Johnson act would mean sending our dollars abroad, to be followed by American soldiers to foreign battlefields."

Bankhead and Rayburn told reporters there was no discussion at the White House conference of any changes in the neutrality law or the Johnson act.

Germans Assert Liege Captured

(Continued from Page One)

which reached it at Harlingen yesterday.

Offensive on French Front

Even as the Nazis pressed their onslaught in the lowlands toward what Germans expected to be one of the great battles of history, other Nazi forces in the west took the offensive on the French frontier.

"South and southeastward from Zweibruecken, our positions were moved forward and several hundred prisoners were taken," the high command reported from the Westwall-Maginot line front.

The high command said French troops in the lowlands were moving up and had been thrown into the area south of Liege and west of the Ourthe river, toward which it said German troops are moving. German troops also are driving west from Liege, north of the Meuse river.

German Communique

The communique, issued from Adolf Hitler's headquarters with his Army, said:

"The attack of German forces in the west made good progress on the first day.

"In Holland, German troops are moving forward west of the South Willem canal. They have established contact with troops landed by air around Rotterdam.

"In Belgium, the crossing of the Albert canal was forced northwest of Hasselt. Our troops are moving forward west of Liege and north of the Meuse and have broken into the city of Liege.

"The German flag has waved on the citadel since the forenoon of May 13 while individual outforts still resist.

"French troops have been thrown west of the Ourthe and in southern Belgium. Our troops are there in a fluid advance and are beginning to approach the goal set up.

Positions Moved Forward.

"South and southeastward from Zweibruecken (on the Westwall-Maginot front), our positions were moved forward and several hundred prisoners were taken. The advance of our army was supported effectively by the air force with attacks on troop concentrations, march columns and railroads.

"The air force continues its great battle for air superiority over the western area of operations with noticeable success. In all, on May 12, 320 planes were destroyed, among them 58 in air fights, 72 by anti-aircraft fire and the rest on the ground. Twenty-five planes were brought down during a British attack at Maastricht by anti-aircraft fire. A single air squadron succeeded in shooting down 16.

"Our own losses, compared to the enemy and measured by our successes, were slight again yesterday. They consisted of 31 planes.

"The enemy also suffered heavy damage at sea.

Cruiser Heavily Damaged

"Off the Dutch coast, a cruiser was heavily damaged by bomb hits. One cruiser of the Southhampton class (British) as well as a transport of 15,000 tons were sunk and seven more supply ships were hit and set afire.

"Off Narvik, where strengthened enemy fleet units appeared, a destroyer was seriously damaged by bombs and another destroyer was seriously damaged off Heemsoey.

"In central Norway, reinforcements have been sent to German troops operating at Mosjoen and Mo. The group at Narvik stands in the defense fight against a far superior enemy force."

Nazi vanguards previously had been reported 13 miles west of Liege, threatening the flank of the city where Kaiser Wilhelm's Army was stopped for more than a week in 1914.

Previously German sources had reported their troops at least part way into the historic forts guarding the route from the German frontier to Antwerp, on Belgium's west coast.

How the Germans took the Liege citadel was not told immediately.

But Germany's airborne, hammering wedges into both Belgium's and Holland's defenses, have used a mysterious new weapon which, in the German opinion, may be the key to the French Maginot line fortifications.

It is credited with having caused the easy downfall of Eben Emael fortress, one of the strongest in the Liege-Albert canal defense zone, and a break in Belgian fences which opened the way to Liege itself.

A garrison of 1,000 Belgians laid down their arms in the face of the secret Nazi weapon, it was said.

In the fourth day of their land and air blitzkrieg in the lowlands, the Germans made these claims:

Luxembourg—The grand duchy is complete Nazi control.

The Netherlands—Most of the northern half of Holland, including all of Groningen province, and Harlingen, on the eastern shore of the Zuider Zee (IJsselmeer), in German hands.

Belgium—The citadel of the Liege fortress captured; the albert canal fortifications, the main defense line between Liege and the coast of Antwerp, pierced.

The air—Aviation supremacy with about 700 Allied planes destroyed in flight or aground.

Fortress Holds Today

Official Nazi sources forecast as the fourth day dawned today, that the unassed armies and air forces of the major belligerents were likely for the first time to engage in open, gigantic battle.

This, they said, was because the German progress through Belgium and Holland—particularly the Hitlie Dutch kingdom—has been ahead of schedule and, apparently, has propelled the situation to the edge of a great battle.

Authorized sources said the Belgian ambassador, Viscomte Davignon, and his staff left Berlin late last night for the Swiss frontier to await the arrival of Count Buelow-Schwante, German ambassador to Belgium, and his staff. Both missions will cross the border at about the same time.

Holland's minister, H. M. Van Hazenna de With, still is in Berlin because negotiations for the departure of the German minister to The Hague, Julius Graf Von Zech Sonst Von Burkersroda, have not been completed.

In general, authorized sources said, Germany will act on a reciprocal basis concerning the treatment of prisoners or civilians and exchanges of them "just as liberal or narrow" as the Allies.

French Rush Aid To Besieged Allies

(Continued from Page One)

German-occupied Luxembourg, and in the region between the Albert canal and the lower Meuse.

(This apparently was the Dutch province of North Brabant, into which the Dutch high command reported French reinforcements had made contact with the enemy.)

French planes zoomed over the advancing German columns during the day and night, bombing and machine-gunning them, time and again and bringing down a total of 12 Nazi planes during the night.

A War Ministry spokesman announced that Edouard Daladier, member of the war cabinet and minister of national defense, arrived in Belgium yesterday.

Received By King

The spokesman said the French war minister, accompanied by high British and French officials, was received by King Leopold III of Belgium and visited outposts along the Belgian-French frontier.

The War ministry spokesman said the action in which French advance guards were backing up the Belgians in their fight against invasion from Germany near the Tongres region and the Belgian Ardennes was the prelude to a gigantic battle which might be expected in the next day or two, when the main body of the Allied forces will be in position.

On the French main front, a toll German division was stopped in an attack east of the Moselle river, the spokesman said. In the Orventhal salient of the Forbach region, French outpost forces dropped back to their first line of fortified positions when the Germans attacked after heavy artillery preparations.

The French and Germans also were at grips along the France-Luxembourg frontier.

Stops German Column.

A French armored car unstopped a German column in the Tongres section yesterday as the Germans sought to press on to the west after capturing the Dutch city of Maastricht. Tongres is 10 miles west of Maastricht.

Allied planes subjected the German rear lines to a heavy bombardment.

In Belgium's Ardennes mountains, German units launched a vigorous thrust with forces spread out along a line from east to west.

In Holland the Germans continued to apply pressure along the river IJessel, which they succeeded in crossing at several points the spokesman said. But he added that German parachute troops who landed in Holland had been rounded up and that the situation in general seemed improved.

Soldiers' Courage Praised.

War ministry communique praised "the magnificent courage" of the Allied soldiers.

"Everywhere our convoys of troops and war material are moving forward in impeccable order and with perfect regularity," it said.

British military sources reported the capture of German parachutists who succeeded in landing very far behind the lines. The French press called upon the population of the Paris and other regions to ward off danger from parachutists.

Roads from Belgium were reported choked with refugees fleeing to France.

Although authorized French circles expressed an opinion that there is no immediate likelihood of Italian entry into the war, the closest watch is being kept.

In regard to The Netherlands East Indies, in the Far East, it was said there was no thought of any attempt by the Allies to give military protection to the rich colony of The Netherlands so long as Japan does not threaten.

French circles said they were favorably impressed by the United States attitude toward maintenance of the status quo there.

French dispatches called the German drive "the greatest attack in history," but expressed confidence it could be checked now that the main Allied forces were entering the lines.

Advance guards of the French columns which dashed into Belgium Friday immediately after the German invasion already were in contact with the enemy, military dispatches said.

The Belgian command credited the French with a counter-attack against the Germans, while the Dutch reported the French were at grips with the enemy in southern Holland.

King of Belgians Reviews His Fighting Aces

King Leopold of Belgium above, giving salute) was reported at the front, personally leading his troops against invading Germans as his father, King Albert, had done before him in the first World War. Above photo was taken at recent review of Belgian air force, now fighting Nazis.

Mandate to Win War Given Today

(Continued from Page One)

their struggle by sea, by land and air.

"British and French forces are already engaged with the enemy and Allied forces are operating in support of the land battle against the German columns and many enemy aircraft have been shot down.

"In Norway operations against the enemy in the Narvik area are proceeding and our forces further to the south are in contact with enemy advances from Namsos."

Churchill, who named his war cabinet and service ministers Saturday and filled other posts yesterday, said he expected to add further appointments tonight.

For himself, he said, "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat."

To Wage Complete War

His policy, he said, is to wage war by land, sea and air, "with all our might and with all the strength God has given us" against "a monstrous tyranny never surpassed in the dark and lamentable catalogue of human crime."

Churchill warned of "many, many months of struggle and suffering." He said it was against the authorized source told of possible heavy blows at the Allied centers as Adolf Hitler's legions smashed against bitter resistance in the invaded lowlands.

Germany apparently is staking "almost everything on an attempt to win the war quickly," a British source said, and speeding an attempt to drive a wedge between the Dutch and the Belgians while throwing numbers of parachute troops into behind-the-lines action.

Germans Report Successes

Britons should not be disheartened, when they hear of certain withdrawals," he said, at a time when Germany reported these successes on the lowland front:

1. A drive into Liege, strategic Belgian stronghold with all of the citadel of the forts, though outlying forts still are holding out.

2. A flanking drive west of Liege to Waremme, 13 miles away.

3. Conquest of Luxembourg (French reported the line of battle in some places still was in Luxembourg though in some places in France.)

4. Conquest of northeastern Holland and opening of breaches in central Holland at a point about 35 miles southeast of Amsterdam.

Feels Tightening Pressure

At home Britain felt the tightening pressure of the increased war effort launched under the leadership of the prime minister, "an enormous mass of tanks and aircraft," Pierlot said.

Despite "fierce resistance," the premier declared, the Nazi column pushed through Tongeren (Tongres) and reached a point near Waremme before being halted.

Obituary

Deaths

Thomas J. Hassett, Sr.

Thomas J. Hassett, Sr., a resident of Manchester for over 50 years, died at his home on his daughter, Mrs. Martin Danahy, of 19 Foremn Place, early last evening.

Besides his daughter he leaves two sons, Thomas J. Hassett, Jr., and Michael Hassett, of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. William Ricard of Hartford and Mrs. Edward Wagner of Manchester; also three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 8:30 from the home of his daughter on Gorman place with a requiem high mass celebrated in St. James's church at 9 o'clock. The burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

Funerals

Mrs. Willard Mack.

The funeral of Mrs. Willard Mack, who died suddenly at her home on Apel Place Friday, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Mark Holmes funeral home, Woodbridge street. Rev. Dr. Ferris Greenslet of the North Congregational church officiated and the burial was in the Buckland cemetery. The bearers were porters.

Belgian Grip Appears Better

(Continued from Page One)

tal. Members of its staff declared they had no intention of leaving.

The government itself was prepared for flight if necessary, Pierlot said, and preparations at the front appeared "stabilized" and "the situation was in no immediate danger from land attack."

Premier Hubert Pierlot said the German push had been halted near Waremme, about 20 miles southeast of the Dutch border at that strictest, through which the Nazis had sought to strike at the Belgian frontier.

The Germans were reported to have breached the Albert canal defense on a five and one-half mile front, driving a salient into the Belgian lines just north of the historic fortified city of Liege.

The spearhead of the Nazis thrust extended 13 miles west of Liege, thus threatening the flank of the Belgian citadel which held the Germans 26 years ago after three days of bitter fighting.

Fight Off Frontal Attacks

Pierlot said that the Liege forts had successfully withstood frontal attacks, and it appeared that the Belgian army in the strictest the Belgians were still holding the Albert canal line.

The Belgian communique said that the Germans had attempted to cross the canal in several places, but at one point but had been beaten back by counter-attacks.

The communique disclosed that French troops now are fighting between the Belgians, as a third front lines.

"A French counter-attack against enemy motorized units was successful," it said. "A great number of tanks were destroyed."

Roads leading north from the French border were choked with Allied troops moving up to the front, and the government maintained strict supervision over the civilian exodus from Brussels and environs, its interfering with the Belgian army movements.

Air Raid Alarms Numerous

The capital, already attacked from the air a half-dozen times, was subjected to numerous air raid alarms yesterday. In Louvain and Antwerp, which also have been bombed, sirens sounded frequent warnings.

Behind the lines Belgian troops were kept busy mopping up German parachute troops which were dropped in widely scattered areas during the week-end.

Nazi aerial activity was heavy, and troop concentrations and lines of communication were subjected to a heavy rain of bombs.

It was officially estimated that 20 Nazi planes had been shot down in the Belgian fighting yesterday, and at least 100 Saturday.

Morale Remains High

Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak told correspondents that the morale of the people was serious the government was not discouraged and that morale remained high.

The faces of the civilian population in Brussels, however, reflected the general feeling of anxiety as scattered reports filtered back from the front.

The rumors that developments of the last few days had awakened memories of the last war, when the Germans entered Brussels just 16 days after first crossing the Belgian frontier. Not until three months later was the capital of the city halted by French and British troops after it had carried dangerously near to Paris.

Premier Pierlot said the Germans effected their first crossing of the Albert canal Saturday opposite Maastricht, which is about 15 miles north of Liege.

Hesitates To Execute Order

He said that the officer in charge of this sector was killed by an aerial bomb before he was able to carry out orders to destroy two bridges across the canal. The second in command hesitated to execute the assignment, and in the interim the German vanguard units poured across the waterway, gaining a foothold from which they were able to break through the Belgian defenses.

Later, Pierlot said, a Belgian officer made a suicide dash through the German lines and blew up one of the bridges.

The German drive westward through the breach in the Albert canal defenses was supported by

Small Geman Navy Hardest Hit in Sea War

Germans claim air bombers have sunk another British battleship of the Warspite class, 30,000 tons.

Sea war has taken biggest toll in ships and tonnages in the British navy, but the small German fleet has been hardest hit with losses amounting to between 10 and 20 per cent of total strength. Chart totals naval losses of belligerents since the war began.

Daily Radio Programs

Eastern Daylight Time Unless Otherwise Noted.

WTIC Hartford 1040 kc. 288.3 m.

4:00—Backstage Wife.
4:15—Stella Dallas.
4:30—Lorenzo Jones.
4:45—Young Widder Brown.
5:00—Girl Alone.
5:15—Life Can Be Beautiful.
5:30—Jack Armstrong.
5:45—The O'Neills.
6:00—News and Weather.
6:15—Strictly Sports with Bob Steele.
6:30—Jules Lande Salon Orchestra.
6:45—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Fred Waring's Orchestra.
7:15—European News.
7:30—Inside of Sports with Jack Stevens.
7:45—Champions.
8:00—Don Voorhees Orchestra and Chorus.
8:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra.
9:00—Dr. I. Q.
9:30—Alex Templeton Time.
10:00—Contented Program.
10:30—Guy Hedlund and Company.
11:00—News and Weather.
11:15—When Day Is Done—Larry Huard, baritone; Bud Rainey, narrator.
11:45—Leo Breese and his Orchestra.
12:00—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
12:30—Dance Orchestra.
12:45—News.
1:00—Silent.

Tomorrow's Program

A.M.
6:45—Doye O'Dell.
6:55—News.
6:30—Francis Cronin, Organist.
8:00—Morning Watch.
8:30—Bruce Kern, News.
8:15—Cecilia Hern and Abroad.
8:30—Radio Bazaar.
8:45—WTIC's Program Parade.
8:50 Rhythm of the Day.
9:00—George Hinkle, Peddler of Melody.
9:15—Food News.
9:30—Mary Lee Taylor.
9:45—Day Dreams.
10:00—Helping Hand.
10:00—The Man I Married.
10:15—Midstream.
10:30—Ellen Randolph.
10:45—The Woman In White.
11:00—David Harum.
11:15—Road of Life.
11:30—Against The Storm.
11:45—Guiding Light.
12:00—Studio Program.
12:15—Weather Report.
12:20—Medley Time.
12:30—Luncheonettes.
12:45—Singin' Sam.
1:00—News, Weather.
1:15—Eleanor Roosevelt.
1:30—Marjorie Mills.
2:00—Kate Hopkins, Angel of Mercy.
2:15—Contest Club.
2:30—The Career of Alice Blair.
2:45—Meet Miss Julia.
3:00—Mary Marlin.
3:15—Ma Perkins.
3:30—Pepper Young's Family.
3:45—Vic and Sade.

WDRC Hartford 1330 kc. 225 m.

P.M.
4:00—Music Off The Record—Ray Barrett
4:45—Ad Liner—Dance program
5:30—Strictly Swing—Gil Bayek
5:40—Baseball Scores
5:45—Scattergood Baines
6:00—Esso Reporter — News, scores, weather
6:30—Fulton Masters' Orchestra
6:15—News Broadcast — Bob Trout
6:30—Edwin C. Hill
6:30—Paul Sullivan
6:45—The World Today
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Lanny Ross
7:30—Blondie
8:00—Dance Up Time — Andre Kostelanetz
8:30—Pipe Smoking Time
9:00—Radio Theater
9:00—Zimbalist's Orchestra
10:30—Columbia Concert Orchestra
11:00—Esso Reporter — News, scores, weather
11:05—Music To Round Up
11:15—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra
11:30—Lopez Masters Orchestra
12:00—Andy Kirk Orchestra
A.M.
12:30—Dance Orchestra

Tomorrow's Program

A.M.
7:00—Music Off The Record—Ray Barrett
7:15—Esso Reporter
7:20—Music Off The Record—Ray Barrett
7:55—Esso Reporter
7:30—News Of Europe
8:15—Shoppers Special — Music, time
8:30—Esso Reporter
8:35—Shoppers Special — Continued
9:00—Woman Of Courage
9:15—Woman's Record
9:30—Dancing Thru The Years
9:45—Morning Melodies
10:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly
10:15—Myrt and Marge
10:30—Hilltop House
10:45—Stepmother
11:00—Time Out With Allan Prescott
11:15—Life Begins
11:30—Big Sister
11:45—Aunt Jenny's Stories
12:00—Kate Smith Speaks
P.M.
12:15—Mary A Girl Marries
12:30—Romance Of Helen Trent
12:45—Our Gal Sunday
4:00—Esso Reporter
4:05—Us Gals
4:15—Life Can Be Beautiful
1:30—The Right To Happiness
1:45—Ma Perkins Program
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Joyce Jordan—Girl Interne
2:30—Fletcher Wiley
2:45—Sky Boy Lee
3:00—Society Girl
3:15—It Happened In Hollywood
3:30—Esso Reporter—News
3:35—Strictly Swing—Gil Bayek

Some inhabitants of Michigan, if they wish to travel by land to their capital, must cross portions of three other states: Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana.

Fleet Getting More Training

Ships to Depart for Rendezvous Off Isle of Maui Tomorrow.

Honolulu, May 13.—(AP)—Powerful units of the United States fleet were ordered to Lahaina Roads today for further training practice in Hawaiian waters which the Navy unexpectedly ordered last week.

Additional ships of the main force will depart tomorrow for the rendezvous off the isle of Maui, leaving only the normal Hawaiian squadron, and a few additional vessels at Pearl Harbor, near here.

The decision to keep the fleet longer in Hawaii was disclosed last Tuesday when Admiral James O. Richardson, commander-in-chief, announced the Navy had approved his request that it stay here for a time for additional tactical exercises.

It had been expected originally that the 80 ships comprising the fleet's main body would sail last Thursday for the California coast. The fleet put in here late in April after completing extensive maneuvers in mid-Pacific waters.

Week-Ends At Lahaina

It was believed that the Hawaiian squadron, reinforced by the aircraft carrier Lexington, might operate as an advanced force to test the Lahaina defenses.

Navy officials in Honolulu sources have indicated that Admiral Richardson has not authorized any showing made by the fleet in resisting attacks after it took refuge at Lahaina Roads during the recently completed war games. The Lahaina problem involved an airplane attack against the fleet.

It was believed that in the new maneuvers, the fleet would incorporate some of the lessons learned from Europe's war, in which dive bomb fliers bombed the German fleet off Norway, Denmark, and in which Nazi bombers attacked the Royal Navy flow base of the British fleet.)

Radio Day by Day
Eastern Standard Time.

New York, May 13.—(AP)— With Europe in the throes of war in earnest, indications are that reception of transatlantic signals will be at a fairly satisfactory stage most of the week.

The forecast, as supplied by W. R. Brown, NBC engineer, reads: "Good reception conditions are expected to prevail through Friday, with somewhat distributed signals to be noted by Saturday."

Besides the previously announced broadcasts of the Republican and Democratic National Conventions in June and July, the network also expect to relay part of the session of the Communist party convention to be held at Madison Square Garden, New York on Sunday, June 2.

Announcements have come from the National Communist Committee that a half-hour program is being scheduled for MBS and NBC at 12:30 p. m. for ceremonies marking the nomination of candidates and that another is being listed for CBS at 7 p. m. in which the nominee for president, probably Earl Browder, will be interviewed.

The NBC chain reports that its station total will increase to 189 by mid-June when the network with the addition of KRBM, Bozeman, Mont., of WSJA, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Listening Tonight: Europe—WEAF-NBC 5:15; CBS 7:55; MBS 9:

WEAF-NBC—7 James Melton Concert; 7:30 Richard Crooks, tenor; 8 Doctor I. Q.; 8:30 Alec Templeton's Piano; 9 Contented Concert; 10:15 Leo Reisman; 11 Jacas on "G. O. P. Fairy Tales for Farmers."

WABC-CBS—6:30 Blondie; 7 Kostelanetz and Stratton; 7:30 Howard and Shelton; 8 Radio Theater "True Confession;" 9 Gallant American Women, new time; 10:30 Radio Forum, Senator Pat McCarran on "Civil Aeronautics Authority."

MBS—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Mystery Hall Drama; 9:30 Romance in Rhythm; 10:15 Emil Reive of C. I. O. on "Stabilizing Industry."

What to expect Tuesday: Europe—NBC 7 a. m.; CBS 7 a. m., 5:30 p. m.

WEAF-NBC 12:30 Nature Sketches; 1:45 Hymns of All Churches; 5:30 Yvette's Songs. CBS-Chain—1:30 Fletcher Wiley Concert; 3 Mr. and Mrs. Blake; 4:45 Scattergood Baines. WJZ-NBC—11:30 a. m. Farm and Home Hour; 1 p. m. new time for Alma Kitchell's Journal; 4:30 Irene Wicker's Stories. MBS—2 Music for Every Child; 4 Vagabond's Trail...Short wave: HAT9 Budapest 6:35 Overture and News; 7ZK Tokyo 8:30 Japanese music; GSC London 10 talk "Under Nazi Rule;" TGWA Guatemala 11 Hawaiian music.

20 Killed At Amsterdam

New York, May 13 —(AP) A French seaplane picked up by NBC early today said at least 20 were killed and many wounded during a morning bombardment of Amsterdam. The report said four bombs were landed in the center of the city.

This Is Peace—and This Is America

Unspectacular, but of potent import for Americans, is this picture of peace. Merely a random shot, taken on the White House lawn, its spirit is commonplace in America, but hardly to be found anywhere else in the world. For where else do mothers and children stroll and play, without gas masks and fear of death from the air? And where else are our dear boys allowed on the front lawn of the country's executive scheme of life to food so plentiful that people can share it with birds and animals? Yes, this is a picture of the American way.

Overnight News Of Connecticut

By Associated Press.

New Haven—Senator Maloney (D., Conn.), told 200 men at a communion breakfast in St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church hall that he was "certain" the United States would stay out of the European war. He advocated national defense so strong that other nations would fear to attack this country.

Hamden—Willie Whalen, Tumble Brook professional, and W. Evard Hirtle won a pro-amateur tournament at the Meadowbrook Country Club with a best ball score of 65, five under par. Twenty-three teams competed.

New Haven—Joseph Mackay of New Haven was nominated for governor by the Socialist Labor party of Connecticut, which adopted a platform contending that America was being drawn into the "bloody vortex" of war through trade in munitions.

New Canaan—C. C. Gifford, 46, New Canaan banker, died at Hotel Drake, Chicago, apparently of a heart attack.

Hartford—Charles W. Deeds and C. P. Cooley of the Hartford Gun Club won the two man team state skeet championship, shooting a score of 189. Three teams tied for second in the event, sponsored by The Connecticut Skeet Shooting Association.

Norwich—A bronze tablet commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad was unveiled at Depot Square. The ceremony was conducted by A. N. Bullock, of Worcester, Mass., president of the railroad, who came here in a "centennial special" run in honor of the anniversary by the New York Railroad.

Bridgeport — Representative Shanley (D., Conn.), said at a communion breakfast here that "the administration is determined to avoid any entanglement in the European war, and it is committed to a policy of protection for the western hemisphere to keep it inviolate from foreign encroachment." Shanley is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

There are more than 100,000,000 head of sheep in Australia.

Tank Warfare Will Be Tested

70,000 Regular Troops In Positions for Second Phase of Maneuvers.

Camp Beauregard, La., May 13 —(AP)—Seventy thousand regular troops took up positions today for tomorrow's start of the second phase of the nation's greatest war maneuvers, expected to develop into a spectacular demonstration of tank warfare.

Officers said that more than 450 tanks, virtually "resting for recesses," would go into action, 200 with the invading "Red" forces, and 250 with the defending "Blues."

Meanwhile, three congressmen, members of the House Subcommittee on Military Appropriations, came here to inspect the tank units and others.

Representative Snyder (D-Pa), chairman of the subcommittee, and Brooks (D-La) and Case (R-SD) arrived after flying from Washington to New Orleans.

Two Types to Participate

Both light and medium tanks will participate in the war games, the latter for the first time in large maneuvers. Most are of the turret-type.

The light tanks have a top speed of 50 miles an hour, the medium streamlined vehicles carry 37-millimeter guns and machine guns.

Former British Envoy Dies

London, May 13.—(AP)— Sir Ralph Spencer Paget, 75, former British ambassador to Brazil, died at St. Raphael, France, last Saturday, it became known today.

Rough Spot Results In Death

Caldwell, Idaho—(AP)—Salesman Bayzinger's motor scooter struck a rough spot and pitched him to the pavement. He died of a fractured skull.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, you don't get clean. It may just clog up in the stomach and cause constipation. You feel sour, sunk in spirits, and the world looks rosy.

Take these good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get more your share of bile and make you feel like a million! They are gentle in action, yet mild but thorough in results. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 10 and 25c. Stubbornly refuse any thing else.

I've Added 52 DAYS to my year . . .

Every woman who switches from doing her wash at home to sending it to New Model Laundry, can make that statement. Wonderful, isn't it? Washing at home does take at least a full day usually, you save that time by using the laundry . . . you have time for fun and other activities.

Expert Dry Cleaning

New Model Laundry

TELEPHONE 8072

Here's What Users Tell Us About Electric Range Cooking

ANSWERS TO A QUESTIONNAIRE TO MANCHESTER USERS

Mrs. B. H. J.
No. 187

If your best friend asked you for a frank opinion of the electric range and electric cooking, what would you say?

"I thoroughly enjoy cooking with my electric range, because I can now bake with perfect results and roasts are tender and juicy. Surface cooking is especially fast, yet food that should be cooked slowly, I turn the switch to "Low", and even much cooking I can do with the heat turned entirely off. That is why I find electric cooking so very economical, even though we are a large family. Another comfort I have with my electric range is when a meal has to be kept waiting, I can turn off all the switches and keep food hot on retained heat. If guests come unexpectedly or a group of young people come in, we can bake a batch of cookies, make hot biscuits, or even a quick cake, with utmost confidence that what we take from the oven will be perfect before our guests' eyes. And electric cooking is clean cooking."

Electric Range Dealers of Manchester

Emergency Calls
POLICE 4343
FIRE 5432
NORTH 4321
SOUTH
AMBULANCE (DOUGAN) 5630
(HOLLORAN) 3060
(QUISH) 4340
HOSPITAL 5131
WATER DEPT. 3077
(After 5 P. M.) 7868
MANCHESTER WATER CO. 5974
GAS CO. 5075
ELECTRIC CO. 5181
Evening Herald 5121

HEAR IT TONIGHT
"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"
PROGRAM
Feeto Debussy — Orchestra
Tales from the Vienna Woods Strauss — Francis White
Du bist die Ruh' Schubert — Orchestra
Air de Lensky Tchaikowsky — James Melton
Loch Lomond Old Scotch Air — James Melton and Francis White
The Touch of Your Hand Kern
[Orchestra and chorus under the direction of Donald Voorhees]
WTIC—WEAF 8 P.M.
and N. B. C. Red Network
THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

OUT OF YOUR PAY ENVELOPE...
A Home of YOUR OWN
The sensible terms of the FHA Plan put home ownership on a convenient, pay-by-the-month basis. Equal monthly installments, about the same as rent payments, make it possible for the responsible family with a regular income to build or buy a home.
We will be glad to explain this "pay out of your income" plan of owning a home. Come in and let's discuss your home-building plans.
FHA FINANCING
Manchester Trust Co.
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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIALS AT
EVERYBODY'S MARKET
FREE DELIVERY! CALL IN! DIAL 5721!
Maxwell House Coffee 2-lb. can 46c
Sugar 10 lbs. 48c
Large, Local Eggs doz. 25c
Land O'Lakes Butter lb. 34c
Armour's Milk 4 cans 25c
American Cheese 2-lb. box 45c
Tunafish, large 2 cans 25c
Chatka Crab Meat, lge. 2 cans 45c
Miracle Whip qt. jar 32c
Tetley Tea ½-lb. box 33c
Educator Crax box 10c
Polish Style Ham lb. 49c
Lean Bacon lb. 19c
Fancy Bananas lb. 5c
Large Florida Oranges doz. 35c
Large Seedless Grapefruit 6 for 25c
No. 1 Local Potatoes peck 39c
Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 13c
Native Asparagus lb. 19c
Fancy Green Peas 2 qts. 15c
Fancy String Beans 2 qts. 15c
Native Rhubarb lb. 5c

Dutch Draw Forces Back; Battle Nazis

(Continued from Page One)

German Heinkel airplanes were reported shot down by the Dutch near Amsterdam while invading transports dropped more parachute troopers.

Amsterdam had three air raid alarms through early afternoon, but up to 1:25 p. m. (8:05 a. m., e.s.t.) no bombs were dropped. The first of the alarms came at 4:30 a. m. (11:10 p. m. e.s.t. Sunday) and the two Heinkels were reported shot down at that time.

The parachute troops were said to have dropped from several German planes that flew over the city after daylight. However, the Army quickly had the situation in hand, it was reported, and the city generally was quiet.

Clean Up Snipers

Dutch troops, meanwhile, cleaned up fifth-column snipers in the southern section of the city, where there was fighting during the night.

Withdrawn to new positions in central and southern Holland, a determined Dutch Army engaged German invaders in heavy fighting along a re-drawn front today, with 30,000 British troops bolstering their central positions and French reinforcements in contact with the Nazis in the south.

At the same time the Dutch high command announced the Army was "completely master of the situation" in the interior. Enemy parachute troops virtually were cleared out of Rotterdam, where they still held Waalhaven airport but were unable to use it because of heavy Dutch artillery fire. Elsewhere they were reported wiped out or "rendered harmless."

Strenuous Measures in Effect

Strenuous measures were put into effect throughout the country to guard against any further uprisings by traitorous fifth-columnists.

Civilians in The Hague, seat of the government, were ordered to keep their doors and windows closed, and assembling of three or more persons in the streets was forbidden.

Curfew already was in effect in The Hague. A new order from the commander of the army in the field banned civilians from the streets between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. in all areas east of a line running from Amsterdam south to the Belgian border town of Zundert, and in the entire province of North Brabant, which borders on Belgium.

The Dutch admitted German troops had pushed their advance across the Maas (Meuse) and Ijssel rivers at several points. But an early-morning communique from the high command said that:

Netherlands order troops were withdrawn "virtually without damage."

Dutch aircraft bombarded the Nazi columns.

French Engage Enemy

French troops coming to the relief of The Netherlands' 400,000-men Army engaged the enemy in the eastern part of North Brabant, where the Maas runs north just inside the German border.

British troops were reported occupying land and flood-water defense posts in central Holland.

The Dutch also withdrew in the northern provinces, where there are no defense lines. But this was no more than had been expected, since The Netherlands' defense plans were built around the idea that the main stand would have to be taken behind the inundated central regions which form the chief line of defense.

(The German high command said the Nazi advance had pierced the defense line between Amersfoort and Rhenen, in about 35 miles southeast of Amsterdam, and in the north had crossed through Groningen and Friesland to Harlingen, just north of the great dam spanning the Ijssel Meer, or Zuider Zee.)

The Dutch retreat in the north also was effective in retarding the progress of the Hitler blitzkrieg columns, the high command said.

Forced to Postpone West Coast Trip

Plans of Mrs. Harry Cahoon of 20 Foster street to leave for California this morning were indefinitely postponed yesterday when she fell on the front steps of her home and suffered a broken ankle. Mrs. Cahoon was taken to the Memorial hospital for X-rays and a cast was put on.

Mrs. Cahoon was scheduled to leave for California today with her niece, Miss Ruth Bancroft, 12, who is going to live there with her father. Ruth has been living with Mrs. Cahoon since the death of her mother seven years ago. Today she returned to classes in the Lincoln school, pending word from her father, who is an officer in the U. S. Navy and is stationed at Honolulu. He expected to be in California to meet his daughter and Mrs. Cahoon but the latter's mishap will make it necessary to change the plans.

Mrs. Cahoon had intended to visit in California and return by way of Wyoming, where a sister is living.

Former Executive Dies

Buffalo, N. Y., May 13—(AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for John H. Field, 68, former treasurer of the Rutland, (Vt.), Herald, who died in Buffalo General hospital yesterday after a short illness.

Hartford Teacher Dies

Hartford, May 13.—(AP)—Miss Ethel Sylvia Feingold, teacher at Hartford Public High school, died this morning. Miss Feingold was graduated from Connecticut College for Women in 1935.

About Town

Daughters of Liberty No. 125, L.O.L.I., will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Orange hall. A drawing will take place on the blanket and all who have stubs should return them before that time. The social committee tomorrow evening includes Mrs. Elizabeth Sanderson, Mrs. Hetty Binks, Mrs. Minnie Brown, Mrs. Colby Wisotske, Mrs. Ellen Wilson, Mrs. Susan Morrison, Mrs. Dolly Wiley and Mrs. Elizabeth Stannage.

Miss Margaret Hyde has left for her cottage at Grove Beach Point, where she will spend the summer.

The Veterans Carnival Association will hold a special meeting this evening at 7:30 in the Army and Navy club. All delegates are asked to attend.

Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 in the directors' room of the Whiton Memorial Library, when plans will be completed for the annual May dinner of the circle at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening from 5:30 on. Hostesses tomorrow evening will be Mrs. George F. Borst, Mrs. Jesse Davis, Miss Hazel Shepard and Mrs. C. R. Burr.

Past Chief Daughters of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 with Mrs. John G. Pentland of 484 Porter street. This will be their first visit to Mr. and Mrs. Pentland's New England colonial home to which they moved from the Centennial apartments about six weeks ago.

Mrs. Francis Burr, the former Miss Marion Legg, has arrived from Birmingham, Ala., for a visit with her mother and sister, and will be joined later in the month by her husband.

In connection with the observance of "Research Day in New England", which in Connecticut will be held on May 17, the Whiton library has arranged an interesting exhibit of molded bakelite products and insulating paper, loaned by the Rogers Paper company of this town. This display will be in the main lobby all week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville T. Beechley and son Teddy of Lake Charles, La, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Williams of Hudson street, grandparents of Mrs. Beechley.

In town court this morning the case of Moe Dexler of Hartford, charged with speeding, was continued to May 15.

Edward J. Murphy, president of the State Board of Pharmacy Commissioners, has returned from Richmond, Virginia, where for a week he attended the national conference of Boards of Pharmacy and associated colleges of pharmacy.

A petition signed by residents of Earl street, requesting sewer installation there, is being circulated, and may be presented to the Board of Selectmen at its next meeting.

Somewhat over $300,000 of the town tax for the first half has been collected out of the total $450,000 due at this time. May 15 is the last pay date for this portion of the tax, the second half of which falls due July 1.

A meeting of the executive committee of the G Clef club will be held at the home of G. Albert Pearson, 156 Maple street, tonight. Tomorrow night at 7:30 there will be a rehearsal of the club in preparation for the concert to be given in Enfield Thursday.

Dilworth - Cornell Post, The American Legion, will hold a regular post meeting in the Legion Home on Leonard street tonight. This will be the first held on the second Monday of the month. It will be of a social nature and a large turnout is expected. The post recently voted to meet the second and fourth Mondays of the month.

Town Clerk and Mrs. Samuel J. Turkington, who left Saturday for Erinsville, Ontario, Canada, were accompanied by Mr. Turkington's brother, Robert, who will visit with friends in Erinsville for a few weeks.

The knitting class of the Red Cross will meet tomorrow at the YMCA. The hours are from 10 to noon and from 1 o'clock to 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Rose Gilnack of South Manchester road, Glastonbury and Laura Butler of Mountain Road, Glastonbury, were awarded highest honors among all of the pupils in the schools in Glastonbury and will later go to Portland where they will compete with other pupils for top honors in home economics.

Robert Custer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Custer of East Middle Turnpike and a freshman at the University of Connecticut, who has been co-director and announcer of the college radio staff broadcasting every other evening, will complete his duties this week. He was announcer at the annual prom last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Arch street quietly observed the 59th anniversary of their marriage yesterday.

The regular Tuesday evening duplicate bridge games will be played at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

A card party sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Bridget's Holy Name Society will be held in the church hall tonight. Setback and bridge will be played and there will be prizes in each division.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. A social will follow the business meeting.

The Manchester fire department was called around 1 o'clock this afternoon to extinguish a grass fire on the upper part of Woodbridge street.

Of the 33 men assigned to WPA rolls starting today, 24 reported for work. It is expected that the other nine will report tomorrow.

Again Manchester dwelling construction has started off in a new week with a large figure. Since Saturday the value of new dwellings is set at $16,686.

No meeting of the Board of Selectmen is scheduled for tonight. The next session will be held May 20.

A class of candidates will be received in the first degree at the meeting of Campbell Council K. of C., to be held this evening.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Memorial hospital corporation will be held at the hospital tonight at 8 o'clock.

Is Honor Guest At Shower Party

Miss Helen E. Ferrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ferrence of 227 Union street, was honored with a large miscellaneous shower Saturday evening in Pulaski hall. The party was given by her aunt, Mrs. J. Yaworski, Mrs. S. Myjeski and bridesmaids at her wedding to Stanley F. Opalach, which is to take place at St. John's church at 9 o'clock on June 1.

Guests were present from New York, Hartford, East Hartford, Rockville, Andover, New Britain, Chicopee, Mass., and this town. The hall was decorated in blue and white and the tables were adorned with forsythia and magnolia blossoms.

The hostesses served a hot dinner, after which the guests enjoyed dancing and singing. The bride-elect received many beautiful gifts, also a purse of money.

Children Observe Mother's Birthday

Mrs. Veronica Balkner of 70 Cedar street was guest at a party given by her children yesterday in honor of her 90th birthday. Mrs. Balkner has been a resident of Manchester for 57 years and but for a short time when she made her home on Spring street, has always lived on the West Side. Attending the dinner yesterday were her son, Frank G. Balkner, secretary of the C. E. House & Son., Inc., and her two daughters, Miss Lena and Miss Rose Balkner, with whom she makes her home, and her daughter-in-law. Mrs. Balkner's birthday occurred on Saturday, but the event was observed yesterday. She is in good health and is a regular attendant of St. James's church.

To Sell Horses At Auction Here

A carload of horses, shipped into Manchester from Indiana, is to be sold at auction tomorrow by R. M. Reid & Sons at the Manchester Riding Academy, 100 Woodland street, starting at 2 o'clock. This is the first auction sale of horses that has been held in Manchester in several years. There are many matched teams ranging in weight from 2700 to 3200. The horses have been in Manchester for a sufficient time to have them acclimated.

Lecture Tonight In School Hall

Professor J. Earle Thomson, traveler, lecturer, and author will give an illustrated talk on "The Land of Evangeline" in Nathan Hale school auditorium tonight at 7:15 o'clock. Mr. Thomson is the professor who has been conducting the New York University extension course for teachers in Manchester this year.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Quotations

You can't get money out of a hat to feed the poor.
—George White, candidate for governor of Ohio.

Once the relations of a government to its people become such that the people are subservient, we have laid the foundations of totalitarianism.
—Presidential Candidate Thomas E. Dewey.

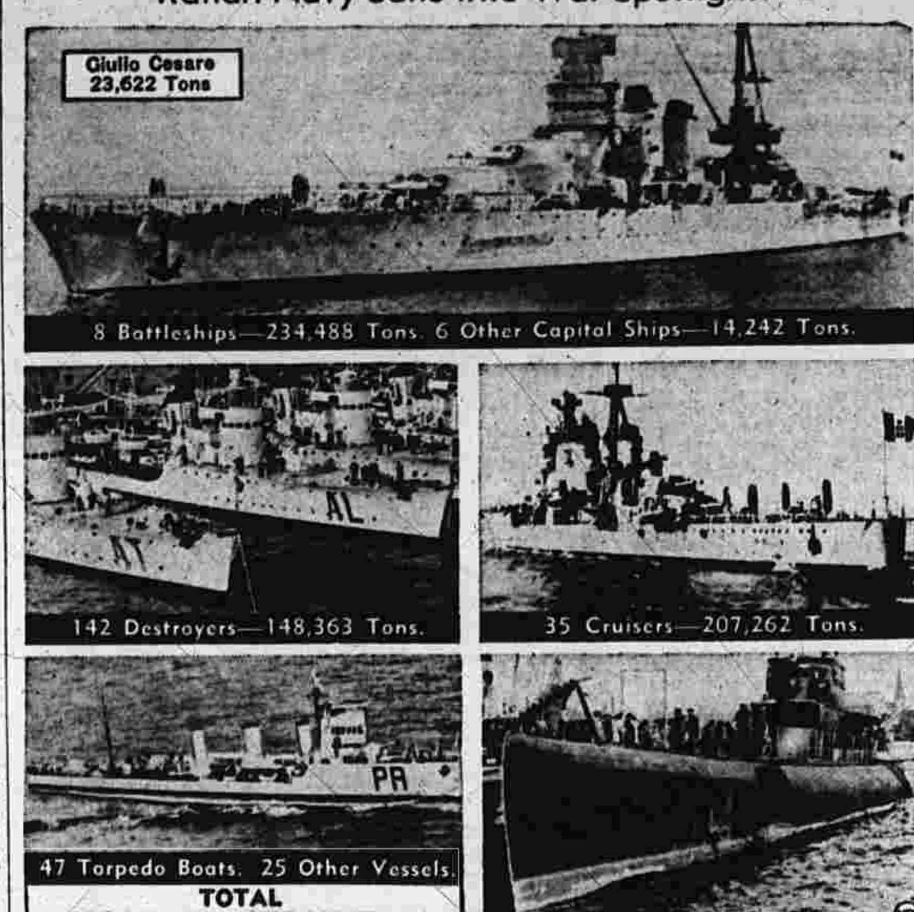
What value pacts of non-aggression?
—Secretary of War Woodring.

It's impossible to brain-trust Mr. Willkie.
—Russell Davenport, Wendell Willkie presidential campaign worker.

What do you know about democracy? We haven't had any democracy in eight years since you boys grew up.
—Grandpa, a charter in the G. O. P. campaign movie.

Butterflies sometimes fly at birds that have invaded their domain.

Italian Navy Sails Into War Spotlight.



Into the war spotlight sails the Italian navy, currently maneuvering in the eastern Mediterranean. It is smaller than the navies of Britain or France, but is strategically located in a sea it might control to cut the direct allied lifeline to the near east and India. Pictochart shows principal units of the Italian fleet with tonnages for ships built, building, or appropriated for through 1940.

H. W. Steane Buys Avery Street Farm

John P. Shea of Avery street, South Windsor, has sold his 94 acre farm to H. Wells Steane of West Hartford, who intends to use it for growing potatoes. The new owner takes possession at once and in order to turn over the property Mr. Shea has engaged R. M. Reid and Sons to conduct an auction at his farm on Saturday, starting at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Shea has conducted a dairy farm and he will offer for sale at the auction 15 cows, a bull, two head of young stock, two horses and all kinds of farm tools.

The new owner already owns considerable land in South Windsor on which potatoes are grown and the addition made by the purchase of the Shea farm will place him among the largest potato growers in this section.

Mr. Shea, who has conducted the farm for the last 24 years, growing some tobacco as well as being engaged in the dairy business, is planning to make his home in Manchester.

Shed and Brush Fires Quenched

The Manchester fire department was called on an alarm from Box 21, Main and Woodbridge street for a fire Saturday afternoon in a shed in the rear of 11 Main street which is almost across from the fire station.

In less than four minutes the firemen had a stream of water on the burning shingles of the shed, which had caught fire from a rubbish fire that was burning nearby. The damage was slight.

At 5:30 yesterday afternoon the Manchester fire department went to Hickey's grove on Oakland street for a brush fire which had been discovered by Officer Griffin while driving by in the police cruising car, who radioed the alarm to the police station and the call was turned in. Company No. 3 of the South Manchester department extinguished a grass and brush fire on the south side of Middle turnpike, west, opposite Alton street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

No. End Firemen To Drill Tonight

Company No. 1 of the Manchester fire department, Raymond Coleman foremen, will meet tonight at 6:30 for a drill to be followed by the regular monthly meeting which is to be held at 8 o'clock. A week ago the firemen met for the first drill of the season and had only been back a short time when they were called to the fire on Stock place which gave them ample work.

Chief Foy of the South Manchester department has not as yet scheduled the drills for the four companies of the South Manchester department, but will do so within the next few days.

Starts Iceberg Patrol

Boston, May 13—(AP)—The lonely task of charting the origin and movement of the North Atlantic's 1940 icebergs was undertaken today by the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Chelan, which headed for Labrador and Greenland, although no bergs were reported in usual channels. The patrol, a cooperative international precautionary measure, was organized after the loss of the Titanic in 1912 with 1,517 lives. Comdr. Edward H. Smith was in charge of the Chelan.

How Nazis Met Dutch Water Barriers

Blasting of dikes by Dutch, as chief defense measure, was anticipated by Germans. Nazi troops above are pictured during loong training in use of collapsible rubber boats which enabled them to cross water barriers when actual invasion of Netherlands was ordered.

Drive Started By Red Cross

Dr. R. P. Knapp Advised Town's Quota This Time Is $3,600.

Dr. Robert P. Knapp, chairman of the Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross, has been advised by telegram from Norman H. Davis, National Chairman, that the Red Cross will conduct a widespread drive for $10,000,000 to aid the stricken populace of Holland, Luxembourg, and Belgium following the invasion of these countries by the German troops.

Manchester's Quota

Dr. Knapp has mobilized the local chapter and will start raising the minimum quota assigned to Manchester chapter of $3,600. Of the amount collected, Dr. Knapp has been advised, the local chapter may retain 15 per cent to cover local war relief expenses.

The wire follows: "With the invasion of Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg the war has entered a phase which will inevitably and at once bring widespread suffering to millions of helpless women and children. In order to inaugurate widespread relief measures the American Red Cross is at once launching a campaign for a minimum relief fund of ten million dollars. Your chapter quota is $3,600. Please at once mobilize the entire leadership of your chapter and community in order that your quota may be raised and exceeded without delay. Chapters may retain 15 per cent of collections to cover their local war relief expenses.

Norman H. Davis."

Donations to this latest Red Cross appeal may be left at the Manchester Trust Company, Dr. Knapp advises.

Bolton Population Increased 50 P.C.

Figures just released by the Census Bureau at Willimantic show 728 persons in Bolton compared to 504 in 1930, an increase of 50 per cent. This increase is due largely to the fact that many city people have purchased or built new houses in Bolton.

Housing census figures are not yet available but the tax list reveals that while there were only 170 dwellings in Bolton on Oct. 1, 1926, on the same date in 1939 there were 252 dwellings which shows that housing facilities have kept step with the increased population.

Although the increase would lead one to believe that this would be the greatest population Bolton has ever had, such is not true. In 1800 the population of Bolton is recorded as 1,452. Then in 1808, 11,758 acres were taken from Bolton and the Town of Vernon was incorporated. The next available census gives Bolton a total of 700 persons in 1810.

Report Transport Sunk

London, May 13.—(AP)—Reuters, British news agency, reported today that the German transport Campania struck a mine and sank en route from Oslo to Germany. It quoted the Malmo correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet.

Perhaps bats, owls and beetles were believed to be blind because of the fact that they fly mostly at night. At any rate, we now know that these creatures are not blind, even in the daytime, and have very special senses of sight.

Manchester Date Book

This Week

May 14-15.—St. James's Players, "A Murder Has Been Arranged," St. James's school hall.

May 15.—Annual May dinner of King's Daughters at Y.M.C.A.

Also, elementary grades concert at High school hall.

Also, Cecelian club spring concert.

May 16.—"Open House" night at local State Trade school, 7 to 9 p. m.

May 17.—DeMolay spring dance at Masonic Temple.

Also, Tea to unveil F. A. Verplanck portrait at High school hall.

Also, dance recital of Faith E. Spillane pupils at Hollister street school.

This Month

May 19.—"Girl Scouts' Own," Center Park, 7:30 to 8:15 p. m.

Also, meeting of Russian Baptist churches of Hartford, Waterbury and Ansonia at Salvation Army citadel, 3 p. m. and 7 p. m.

May 20.—Concert by choir at Concordia Lutheran church.

May 20-21.—Fifth annual High School Art exhibit in High school studio, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

May 22.—Fifth annual outdoor music festival of public schools, 1,000 voices and 125 musicians at Educational Square.

May 24.—Roida Martin's dance recital at Hollister street school.

May 25.—40th anniversary of Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Order of Vasa, at Orange hall.

May 27-June 1.—Carnival of Manchester fire department.

Coming Events

June 3-8. — American Legion Carnival.

June 10.—Opening of Veterans' Carnival for one week.

June 12.—State Trade school graduation exercises.

June 14.—Graduation of class of 1940B of Manchester High at State theater.

Road Is Laid Out At the Pine Acres

In order to get the roadway laid out in the Pine Acres tract, which has been plotted for 93 houses and where 23 houses are to be started by the Manchester Corporation, Alexander Jarvis started a steam shovel, five trucks and a bulldozer at work Saturday afternoon, cutting out the first road in the new track. Starting at a point a short distance west of Adams street, on the south side of Center street, the road has been opened in a semicircle and comes out on the top of the first dip at Twin Hills.

The top soil had all been removed at noon today and the shovel was at work in the southern section of the new road digging out the road, the dirt being brought to the west end of the present part of the development and used to fill in a low section. The bulldozer is leveling out the dirt as it is dumped into the low section and at the rate the work was progressing today, the road will be brought to the required level in a day or two, and make possible the erection of the profiles for the new houses.

Asks Bids on Ore

Washington, May 13—(AP)—The Treasury asked more bids today on chromium ore to be relivered to the Army and Navy for storing as strategic war materials. In addition to similar purchases in recent months, bids were asked on 17,500 tons of the ore to be delivered at Philadelphia, New Cumberland, Pa., and Ogden, Utah.

Massey Fined $10 and Costs

North End Man Charged With Starting Disturbance in a Diner.

"I think it would be a feather in you hat if you pinched me," Clayton W. Massey of 64 Hudson street told Policeman Edmund Dwyer about 3 a. m. Sunday morning. Obligingly, Dwyer told Judge Raymond R. Bowers in town court this morning, he took Massey in tow and brought him to headquarters. Once there, the arrested man "backed water" Dwyer said, and finally was freed.

The incident was one of a chain of events which landed three men at headquarters Sunday. Held besides Massey, who was arrested on charges of intoxication and breach of the peace, were James Farrell, 43, of 125 North Main street and Harry Yeomans, 28, of 35 Purnell place. The latter two were held for intoxication. All pleaded not guilty.

Police Summoned

According to testimony introduced this morning Massey had created a slight disturbance at a Tolland turnpike diner yesterday about 2 a. m., when he demanded some money from the counter man. The accused had been an employee of the diner, and claims to have had back wages due him. The request was refused, whereupon he continued to make himself objectionable. The proprietor called in police. Massey was escorted away from the diner. A short time later police were sent there again and again Massey was taken away, on this occasion getting as far with police as headquarters, where, after being warned to go home, he was released. It was on this trip the accused asked arrest, and told police he wanted to appear before Judge Bowers.

A short time later, a complaint was registered at headquarters that a disturbance was going on at the diner.

In addition, a telephone complaint had been filed. It was said that Massey, returning a third time to the diner had been warned away on threat of having police called by the management, but that on hearing this, the accused boasted he "had plenty on the police," and himself called headquarters and asked that police be sent to the Tolland Turnpike location. When, on this third occasion, the police went into the diner, they brought out, besides Massey, Farrell and Yeomans.

Fined $10 and Costs

After hearing the testimony and statements of witnesses, Judge Bowers found Massey guilty of intoxication and fined him $10 and costs, while judgment was suspended on the breach of the peace count.

Both Yeomans and Farrell admitted having had beer to drink, but said that they had created no disturbance. A liquor bottle found in Farrell's possession was said by him to have been salvaged from the diner floor with the intention that it might be made into a lamp. Farrell said he has a hobby of making lamps out of old bottles. "I may as well admit it," Farrell said, "I have a hobby collecting old bottles which may be made into lamps. The bottle which I had in my possession I intended to use that way."

There was no testimony that either of these two had created an uproar and, in testimony, the night manager of the diner said he had complained only of Massey. In the cases of Farrell and Yeomans judgment was suspended.

Philadelphia bought its first fire-fighting apparatus from England in 1719.

THE MANCHESTER PUBLIC MARKET

Selected Specials For Tuesday

Stewing Pieces of Lamb .... lb. 10c
Boneless Rolled Chuck for a nice Pot Roast .... lb. 29c
Chuck Beef Ground .... lb. 25c
Lower Round Ground .... lb. 29c
Special On Assorted Cold Cuts, a fine assortment to choose from .... lb. 29c
Tender Calves' Liver .... lb. 35c
Fancy Sugar Cured Bacon, machine sliced .... lb. 25c
Our Own Virginia Baked Ham .... lb. 49c
Cold Boiled Ham, machine sliced .... lb. 39c
Fancy Rib Lamb Chops .... lb. 35c

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Cupcakes, assorted icings .... doz. 21c
Cinnamon Buns .... doz. 19c
Butterfly Buns .... doz. 23c
Jelly Donuts .... doz. 27c

AT OUR VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Native Rhubarb .... 2 lbs. 13c
Native Spinach .... peck 19c
Green String Beans .... 2 qts. 13c
Oranges for Juice .... doz. 27c and 35c

TUESDAY GROCERY SPECIALS

EGGS—Local, Strictly Fresh, Fancy, Large .... doz. 29c
Soft-a-silk Cake Flour .... large pkg. 25c
Pure Grape Jelly, Royal Scarlet, 1-lb. jar 15c, 2-lb. jar 25c
Sauerkraut, Fancy, Royal Scarlet .... largest can 10c
Fruit Cocktail, Royal Scarlet, No. 1½ tall cans, 2 for 27c
Windex, Washes Windows Without Water .... bottle 15c
Ivory Flakes .... large pkg. 20c
Clothes Pins, Iron Klad, No-Split, No-Rust .... 2 doz. 10c
Johnson's Glo-Coat .... pint can 59c
Paste Wax .... 1-lb. can 59c
PARD DOG FOOD .... 3 cans 25c

DIAL 5137 — FREE DELIVERY

Yanks Sock Red Sox and Prove They're Still in Flag Race

Joe Gans Favored to Beat Mike Delaney Here

Willy Battler Seeks 3rd Win Over His Foe

Meet in Feature Bout At Sports Center Tomorrow; Red Men Offer Well-Balanced Card

Few local boxing fans know that Mike Delaney has evened the count with every former opponent, except Joe Gans of Willimantic, who ever got a decision over him in the ring. Mike started out to even the count over a year ago and took on all the boys and defeated everyone of them except the colored boy, who still holds two verdicts over the local battler. When these two boys come out for the main bout tomorrow evening Delaney will be on the short end of the betting but his handlers predict a surprise for the flashy Gans. This bout and nine others will be part of the boxing program put on by the Red Men A. C. at the Sports Center tomorrow evening.

In Tiptop Shape

Make not the slightest mistake about Delaney not being ready for this encounter. He tapered off training yesterday after putting in five weeks of hard work and is reputed to be in the best shape of his career. Young Corbett also worked out during the period and according to our informants will be ready for his debut tomorrow night.

Bobbie Daley of Winsted who faced the classy Gene Falco of Meriden is one of the cleverest welterweights in Connecticut. This statement comes from Dick Shea of Bridgeport, a trainer of Joie Rogers and one of the best posted authorities on semi-pro boxers hereabouts. He predicts that Falco will go a long ways if handled properly but states that Daley is by far the better boxer although he cannot hit as hard as the Meriden boy. Shea sat in the press row last fight night and looked over the Silver City boy with a critical eye and ventured the opinion that Daley would win the decision over Falco.

Likes Billy Farr

The Bridgeport trainer also liked Billy Farr although the local lad was having a hard time getting close to Rematta who seemed able to make Farr miss with his vaunted right hand. All Farr needs, according to Shea, is someone to teach him how to lead and follow up his opponent. However Farr did solve Rematta's style in less than a week and within a round had flattened the Meriden boy for the count. So even experts can be fooled. Farr takes on Martie O'Flaherty of Winsted in the special attraction feature tomorrow night.

This Winsted team is well balanced with fine boxers and has been angling for a chance to send its boys down here. They fight for the most part around Holyoke, Bridgeport, Danbury and Torrington. There are 39 boys of all weights in the stable and the pick of these boys will be here tomorrow night. The boys from Winsted have a summer camp on Highland Lake where they work out during the summer months and use the Boys Club gym during the winter season.

Well Balanced Card

Therefore a well balanced program will be offered by Matchmaker Harry Miner at the Sports Center tomorrow night and it will be well to remember that the bouts go on at 8:30 p. m. eastern daylight saving time. The usual door prizes will be offered again this week, an Adam Hat from Glenney's and a Silex percolator for the ladies. Ticket sales got away to a sluggish start but reports indicated this morning that the demand has been brisk over the week end. There are still some choice ringside seats left and can be purchased at the following places: Army and Navy club, Metter's Smoke Shop, Blue Moon Tavern, Oak Grill, Glenney's Clothiers, Red Men Club and Bray's Billiard Parlors at the Center.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Red Ruffing, Yankees—Put end to world champions' losing streak with six hit pitching job against Red Sox.

Bill Herman, Cubs—His three run homer brought 7-5 triumph over Pirates.

Elden Auker, Browns—Kept nine hits scattered and made three himself in leading way to 5-2 victory over Indians.

Hal Schumacher, Giants—Shut out Bees for seven innings to get credit for victory, although removed when Boston threatened in eighth.

Fred Fitzsimmons, Dodgers — Kept Phillies under control with his knuckleball until two were out in ninth when wildness forced replacement.

John Babich, Athletics—Earned fourth victory of season by holding Senators to two hits for seven innings.

Paul Derringer and Harry Craft, Reds—Former pitched four-hitter in beating Cards in first game and latter batted in three runs with three hits, including homer, in setting pace for second contest.

Ted Lyons, white Sox—Went route on eight hits in turning back Tigers.

Bimelech Cops Preakness, Seeks Honors at Belmont

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, May 13—(AP)—Belmont and Bimelech seem to go together naturally, and by the time "turf headquarters" winds up its 24-day spring meeting which starts this afternoon, it should be seen whether Bimmie is the super horse he looked to be after winning the Preakness last Saturday or "that nag" he was after losing the Derby the week before.

There's no doubt that Col. E. R. Bradley's three-year old is the most talked-of horse in training right now, or that Belmont is the place to determine his greatness.

Wins The Preakness

Beaten in the Derby by the 35-1 outsider, Gallahadion, Bimelech came back at Pimlico Saturday to score a smashing victory in the golden jubilee Preakness before 50,000 fans. Most of them were convinced that he is by all odds the best of the three year old crop—possibly living up to Bradley's claim that Bimmie is the best horse he ever owned.

Other fans want to see him in one more real test—the rich Belmont Stakes—before they decide finally. Mioland, beaten by two lengths at a mile and three sixteenths in the Preakness, and the stretch - running Gallahadion, which was third, were full of run at the finish. They might have caught up in a longer race, but Bimmie didn't appear especially tired either.

In the Belmont, which will be run June 8 over the full Derby route of a mile and a half, Bimelech probably will face about the same field he conquered in the Preakness. Before then, he likely will start once at Belmont, perhaps in the Withers mile next Saturday, but the big Belmont purse and the prestige of winning a race that goes back to 1867 is what Bradley and all the other owners are aiming at.

Leading up that climatic race is a program of 22 stakes, beginning with the $5,000 Toboggan handicap and the $2,500 Fashion stakes today. In all, about $400,000 in purses will be given out at a meeting which is expected to break all records for attendance and the amount of money passing through the new mutuel machine.

See Record Handle

With crowds as high as 50,000 expected, and 500 mutuel windows ready to receive money, Belmont officials are looking forward to a $2,000,000 handle some afternoon, breaking the record of $1,750,000 set at Santa Anita. In fact, one of them was heard betting a hat the daily average would pass $750,000. At little Jamaica it was $585,854.50.

The feature of the Toboggan today is the season's first appearance of George D. Widener's Eight Thirty against a strong field of sprinters, including Sun Egret, Porter's Mite and possibly Fighting Fox and The Chief, although the last two ran Saturday at Jamaica. Marshall Field's fine pair of Mrs. Punch and Five to One tops a field of nine two year old fillies in the fashion.

High Golfers Suffer 1st Loss in 4 Starts

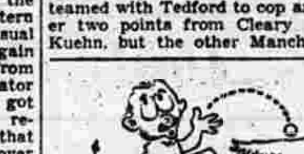
Bow to West Hartford By 10½-7½ After Defeating Farmington; Local Week-end Scores

Manchester High's golfers absorbed their first setback of the season Saturday in bowing to William Hall High of West Hartford at the Rockledge Country Club course, 10½ to 7½, after winning their third straight match on Friday with a decisive 16-2

triumph over Farmington. High had previously beaten Hartford Public and Newington.

Captain Jimmy Civiello paced the win over Farmington as he turned in a score of 78. He, Art Wilkie and John Lautenbach achieved shutout victories over their rivals while Sherwood Tedford dropped the only two points High lost. Both the Civiello-Tedford and Wilkie-Lautenbach combinations took three points in their doubles matches.

Art Wilkie was the only member of the local team to score a shutout in Saturday's loss as he beat McCarthy of Hall. Civiello took two points from Cleary and teamed with Tedford to cop another two points from Cleary and Kuehn, but the other Manchester



linkamen were beaten. Coach Russell Wright's charges face Bulkeley here tomorrow in the only match scheduled this week.

Saturday's summary:

West Hartford

Cleary	1
Kuehn	3
Cleary-Kuehn	1
McCarthy	0
Vogel	3
McCarthy-Vogel	2½
	10½

Manchester

Civiello	2
Tedford	0
Civiello-Tedford	2
Wilkie	3
Buckland	0
Wilkie-Buckland	½
	7½

A. R. Wilkie captured low gross honors in both sweepstakes held at the Country Club over the week-end, shooting a 78 in Saturday's even and an 85 yesterday. Low net honors Saturday went to Jay Rand with 86-18-68, William Harris was second with 83-14-69 and Dr. J. J. Allison third with 87-17-70. Tom Faulkner won Sunday's event with 86-14-72 and Robert Boyce was runner-up with 85-13-72.

The women's kickers handicap on Thursday resulted in a tie for top honors between Mrs. S. O. Johnson and Mrs. E. M. Bush.

The moon's orbit around the earth is growing larger.

Place Golf On "Sound" Basis

Brass Band Provides Noisy Accompaniment For Stars at Norwalk.

Norwalk, Conn., May 12—(AP)—Fred Corcoran, the baseball-minded P. G. A. tournament manager, claimed today that his efforts to put golf on a "sound" basis has met with success. He was enthusiastically backed by Jimmy DeMaret, Babe Ruth, Gene Sarazen, Gene Tunney and a gallery of 5,000 spectators.

Everybody present at the Shorehaven country club yesterday for the 18-hole exhibition charity match which the smiling DeMaret and Ruth won, 2 and 1, liked the idea of being able to carry on without any sush-shushing.

Corcoran claimed it was the first time a tournament gallery hadn't been cowed by a "quiet, please."

DeMaret, the laughing boy from Houston, Texas, and Sarazen, the Connecticut farmer, said the unique event was "great,"—and Sarazen went him one better by claiming that golf played with noise, especially music, which was provided by a six-piece band, "adds 10 years to a man's life by taking the strain and pressure off the game."

Tunney, the heavyweight boxing champion who retired undefeated, said "it was more fun than I thought it would be." While Ruth, the former Sultan of Swat, raved over it.

"Boy, it's a lot of fun playing with the gallery making noise and the music playing. The best thing I liked about it was that nobody wanted to shoot anybody for talking."

The carnival spirit prevailed during most of the match, the players swapping snappy banter with the crowd, encouraging chatter, cheers and the blare of music, asking only for room to swing.

As Corcoran pointed out, "This is the start of a theory of mine to prove that the traditional quiet on a golf course isn't necessary. The pros don't care how much noise the fans make as long as they pay their way in at the gate. It's a case of noise, and not silence, being golden."

The Norwalk maternity hospital benefited some $3,000 by the event.

Standings

Yesterday's Results

Eastern League

Hartford 4-0, Scranton 3-3.
Springfield 7-0, Wilkes-barre 3-4.
Binghamton 4-0, Elmira 3-7.
Albany 14-1, Williamsport 3-7.

National League

Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 3.
Cincinnati 7-13, St. Louis 1-4.
New York 3, Boston 2.
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 5.

American League

New York 4, Boston 0.
Philadelphia 4, Washington 2.
Chicago 4, Detroit 3.
St. Louis 5, Cleveland 2.

Standings

Eastern League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hartford	11	6	.647
Wilkes-Barre	8	7	.533
Scranton	8	7	.533
Elmira	6	6	.500
Albany	6	6	.500
Binghamton	7	9	.438
Springfield	7	9	.438
Williamsport	6	9	.400

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	15	4	.789
Brooklyn	13	4	.765
New York	10	8	.556
Chicago	11	11	.500
St. Louis	8	13	.381
Philadelphia	6	10	.375
Boston	6	11	.353
Pittsburgh	5	13	.278

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	16	6	.727
Cleveland	14	7	.667
Detroit	12	10	.545
Philadelphia	10	12	.455
St. Louis	9	12	.429
Chicago	9	12	.429
Washington	9	13	.409
New York	7	14	.333

Today's Games

Eastern League

Binghamton at Elmira.
Albany at Williamsport.
(Only games scheduled).

National League

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
(Only games scheduled).

American League

(No games scheduled).

Woman's Hunch Right

St. Paul —(AP)—When Mrs. Henry Kahnert lost her wedding ring 30 years ago, she wouldn't let her husband replace it—she believed it would turn up some day. A few days ago, W. A. Pate, digging in his garden at Reedsville, Wis., where the Kahnerts used to live, found the ring.

Pies Frozen and Stored.

A hundred pies were baked at a time by American colonists, who froze and stored them in large jars. When wanted, a pie was thawed out in a pie cupboard in the chimney.

Derby, Conn.—Yale crew beats out Massachusetts Tech in final sprint to win Derby day regatta and remain undefeated. Syracuse third in varsity race.

Green Expects A Strong Club

Men of Hublard Open Tri-County Title Defense Here Sunday.

"Manchester Green will be out there with a good baseball team next Sunday afternoon," according to genial Joe Hublard, hard working manager of the club. Hublard was disappointed when only four players showed up yesterday afternoon at Jarvis Grove and immediately went out and got some players. After Hublard and Dwyer did some scouting yesterday they returned with nine players of exceptional playing ability and with the eight who have reported to date the prospects of a good team were considerably brighter.

Only four of last year's championship team will return to the Green this year according to present indications. Both Viot and Bernardi have signified their intentions of returning to the squad. There will be a batting practice session at Jarvis Grove tomorrow night and another fielding session on Friday night, place to be announced later. Hublard announced that any local player wishing a tryout could attend these two sessoins. The team will start its practice sessions at 6 o'clock sharp.

The Green faces Kensington at the West Side field next Sunday in opening defense of its Tri-County League title.

Week End Sports

By The Associated Press

New York—Clayton Bishop, Onset, Mass., wins Albany-New York outboard motorboat marathon for third time, traveling 130-mile course in 5:30:18 for average of 23:569 miles per hour, slowest in 13-year history of race.

Cincinnati—William Mihalo, Detroit, wins National A.A.U. 50,000 meter walk championship in 5:07:25, beating John M. Deni, Pittsburgh, by seven minutes.

Memphis—Chuck Fenske wins mile feature of cotton carnival track meet in 4:08.3, beating out Blaine Rideout in stretch duel.

Houston, Tex.—Fred Wolcott betters American record for 120 yard high hurdles with 13.9 performance in final southwest conference race.

Chattanooga, Tenn. — Archie Henderson, Chapel Hill, N. C., wins third important tennis tournament, beating Billy Talbert, Cincinnati, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1, in final of Tennessee valley invitation event after eliminating Bobby Riggs in semi-final.

Baltimore—Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech redeems himself for Kentucky Derby defeat by winning 50th running of Preakness by two lengths over C. S. Howard's Mioland with Derby winner, Gallahadion, third.

New York—Maxwell Howard's The Chief takes first money in Excelsior handicap at Jamaica when William Woodward's Fighting Fox is disqualified after finishing first.

Louisville— Inscolassie, owned by Herbert M. Woolf, wins 66th running of Kentucky Oaks at Churchill Downs from Junebee and Shine O'Night.

Pawtucket, R. I.—Isadora Bishers' Confiado wins Rhode Island handicap and $12,400 at Narragansett Park, beating Dunade and Many Stings.

Women Useful in Baseball As Mrs. Bob Seeds Proves

Amarillo, Tex., May 13—(AP)—Woman's place may be in the home but, says Mrs. Nona Seeds, she also can be useful behind some plate.

Husband Bob was finding the baseball trail rather rough so Nona decided it was high time she did something to supplement the family larder.

"I began to realize that we could not support two children on what Bob was making with Newark," she said.

So Non took a business course and became a baseball executive, one of the few women to hold such a position.

Today she is vice president of the Amarillo Gold Sox of the West Texas-New Mexico league. Husband Bob, who plays in the outfield for the New York Giants, is president absentia. Thus the executive work falls to Nona.

The Gold Sox are leading the league. Last year the club finished on the bottom but paid a profit. This year it's drawing 50 per cent more. Nona signs players, does some of the scouting and handles the money but she leaves the managing to Bubber Jonnard.

She has some catchy ideas on how to get the folks into the park and she also keeps a weather eye on fan satisfaction after they get there.

Seeds is now doing well in baseball but she still is looking ahead.

"We began talking about what we should look to for our livelihood after he was through with baseball," she said. "We decided the only thing we knew was baseball, so the best thing to do was to stick to it."

So Seeds began promoting the Gold Sox.

She'd be supremely happy except for one thing:

"I feel so sorry for Bob, because he never has seen his own team play."

Meriden Dexters Drub German-Amerks, 13-3

Visitors Get 16 Hits Off Plitt and Hartl; Pat Murdock Injured; Varrick Socks Homer.

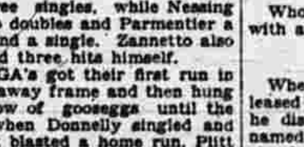
Pat Murdock

The German-Americans opened their 1940 baseball campaign by absorbing a 13-3 beating from the Meriden Dexters at the West Side Oval yesterday afternoon as the visitors landed on the assorted offerings of Norm Plitt and Tony Hartl for 16 hits and a total of 22 bases. Town Treasurer George H. Waddell participated in opening ceremonies by tossing out the first ball.

The game was marred by a collision in the sixth inning when Pat Murdock and Bill Chapman were racing for a fly ball to right field. Murdock, former Manchester High athletic star, was taken to the Memorial hospital and treated for a severe cut on the chin. Chapman was slightly shaken up.

Plitt started on the slab for the Amerks but lasted only until the fourth as the Dexters garnered their initial tally in the first, added two more in the third and staged a four-run uprising in the fourth. Plitt walked four batters, all in the sixth, fanned two and gave six hits. He was succeeded by Hartl, who was reached for ten blows, fanned five and walked one. Zannetto went the distance for Meriden and held the GA's to six hits as he struck out 13 and did not issue a pass.

The visitors tallied once in the fifth, three times in the sixth and twice in the seventh as O'Brien paced the attack with a double



and three singles, while Nessing got two doubles and Parmentier a triple and a single. Zannetto also collected three hits himself.

The GA's got their first run in the getaway frame and then hung up a row of goosegga until the ninth when Donnelly singled and Varrick blasted a home run. Plitt got two doubles to right center. Correnti came up with a beautiful play in the ninth on Corkin's grounder but the latter beat the throw by an eyelash for an infield hit.

The German-Americans will practice at Mt. Nebo at six o'clock tonight and all players are asked to report. Box score:

Meriden Dexters

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jakielo, 2b	5	1	0	0	0	0
Corkins, ss	5	2	2	1	3	1
O'Brien, 3b	6	1	4	1	0	1
Nessing, lf	6	2	2	0	0	0
Sokol, cf	6	0	1	3	0	0
Mielcarz, 1b	3	2	0	4	0	2
Parmentier, c	4	2	2	14	1	0
Soprano, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Zannetto, p	5	2	3	3	1	1
	46	13	16	27	5	5

German-Amerks

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Helinski, cf	4	0	4	3	0	0
Carron, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	2
Murdock, 2b	2	1	0	2	2	2
Pfau, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
R. Lashinske, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Donnelly, c	1	1	1	3	2	0
Correnti, ss	4	0	0	4	4	2
N. Lashinske, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Finnocce, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Chapman, 1b, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Varrick, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Plitt, p, 2b	3	0	2	0	1	0
Hartl, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
	36	3	6	27	12	6

Score By Innings

Meriden	102 413 200	—13
German-Amerks	100 000 002	3

Two base hits: Plitt 2, Corkins, O'Brien, Nessing 2. Three base hits: Parmetier. Home runs: Varrick. Hits off Plitt 6 in 3 1-3 innings; Hartl 10 in 5 2-3 innings. Stolen bases: Jakielo. Double plays: Correnti to Murdock, Donnelly to Carron. Left on bases: Meriden 11; G.-A.'s 6. Base on balls off Plitt 4; Hatl 1. Struck out by Zannetto 13; Plitt 2, Hartl 5. Time 2 hours, 30 minutes. Umpires: Brennan, Boggini.

Fresno, Calif.—Stanford surprise winner of team title in Fresno relays, scoring 70 5-6 points to Southern California's 63 1-3.

Sports Roundup

By Eddie Brietz

New York, May 13.—(AP)—Rumor foundry: Larry MacPhail will transfer the Brooklyn Montreal farm to Long Island—probably Mineola—if he can get the consent of the Yankees and Giants ...it will be Promoter James J. Braddock soon—at Paterson, N. J. ...Lou Ambers didn't know it, but Lew Jenkins worked out all last fall with the New York football Giants...good old Max Baer goes for a buck as fast as anyone, but be it said to his credit he turned down a guarantee of $30,000 per year to turn wrestler...Tom Harmon, Michigan's All-America halfback, is waiting on tables in an Ann Arbor frat house to get meat and potatoes for himself.

By-the-Way Dept.

Who loaded the Ruppert Rifles with all those blanks?

Observation Ward

When golf pro Harry Cooper leased a house at Evanston, Ills., he discovered a cocker spaniel named Taffy went with it as standard equipment...the Kansas City (Kans.) Rosedales finished second in the team event of the ABC with a score of 3,003, but wound up last in their own league back home...John J. Hettche, chairman of the Michigan boxing commission says: "I went to Louisville for the Angott-Day fight...as long as I was there I figured I might as well take in the Derby"...oh, Colonel Winn...the women's state trapshoot champion of Illinois is, appropriately enough, Miss Evelyn Schott.

Blow and Blast 'Em

Uncle Frankie Frisch,
Bringing up the rear—
"You &'-$£: " -'-&-3"
Is all the Pirates hear.
....C.H.B., Hannibal, Mo.

Sports Cocktail

What a card for the Belmont opener today!...eight high class races with a $2,000 handicap as a chaser...congrats, Mr. Vanderbilt ...Kansas State College students are campaigning for a new field house...capacity of the present joint is 2,800 and the enrollment totals 4,000...the Cubs are mourning the loss of their No. 1 fan, Danny Cahill...he made the spring training trips regularly for 30 years and knew all the players intimately since the days of Frank Chance...trials of a promoter: Make Jacobs hasn't staged a fight in the Detroit Olympia club since taking over, but he's already in the red $25,000 worth...cancellations, etc.

Correction

It was reported the other day Mrs. Lew Jenkins tossed a frying pan at her husband, but missed ...now it develops Lew caught the skillet and carried it into the ring with him Friday night.

Today's Guest Star

Hank Rabun, Denver Rocky Mountain News: "Arturo Godoy, who meets Joe Louis in a return match next month, has turned squat tag into big business."

Sport Slants

By Lou Black

New Haven, May 13—(AP)— Now that the Boston Bees, who own the Hartford eastern league club, are winning baseball games, perhaps the wishes of supporters of the farm team for night baseball in the Capital City will get Prexy Bob Quinn's undivided attention.

If this appears to be paradoxical somewhat, it's only because that is the situation exactly. The story behind the story? Sure.

For weeks now, Bill and Max Savitt, Hartford sportsmen who own Bulkeley stadium where the Laurels (Senators or Little Bees) play their home games, have been ready to go ahead and install a $15,000 lighting system for night contests, at their own expense. But, Quinn has been too busy worrying about the parent club's losing streak to reply to the park proprietors.

What they want Quinn to do is this. Last year, Hartford drew some 50,000 paid admissions. The Savitts want the Boston National League club to give them 25 per cent on each ticket purchased above the mark recorded in 1939. The world's insurance center is a natural for baseball under the arc lights, having demonstrated this on several occasions in the past.

Without having Quinn's side of the story, but being assured by very reliable sources that the facts presented here are positively accurate, the proposition offered by the Savitts seems to be quite fair. The keeper of the hive at Boston is known to be a sagacious business man. Look for some action.

Between the Black Lines.

Although Nate Mann, Hamden heavyweight is terribly disgusted with boxing right now, he'll fight again, but only in these parts.... Perhaps the feeling will be mutual so far as New York is concerned in the wake of the recent Buddy Baer debacle....the allegation after summing up the scores of stories that have come from the principals and ringside observers of the fight (?) is that our Natie was done wrong....and how!

A chap who is enjoying looking at major baseball league standings these days is Governor Raymond E. Baldwin....In an interview with the chief executive, which appeared last March, the head of ye Nutmeg state stated his favorite clubs are the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Red Sox..... among the customers who voted in this column's poll, the only one to predict the Brooks and Red Sox would be in the World Series was Marvin M. Strickland of Manchester, who was so confident be would be correct that he went on to say the Bostons would win the diamond sport's great classic, four games to one....

SSS's scholastic scouts report that the two best baseball teams thus far are Bristol and Windham ....The chap who named Windham is the same one who early in the basketball season tipped all of you off about the situation up there....For further particulars, ask Bassick High's state and New England chalked court champs which quintet gave them their hardest battle....Aside to Marty (Gulliver) Gilman of the Gilman Gilmans who has been all over the country selling his football dummies: The snow has melted...

Look for the state development commission to put on a big campaign any day now to develop and promote salt water fishing callities and other sports so that Connecticut may get a larger share of the money spent each year by sportsmen....SSS offs its faded bonnet to Angelo Rodano of Norwalk, a classy little fighter who gives you a run for your money every time out and should go places....Pugilistic activities enjoyed a profitable week for the first time in months, Bridgeport reporting an entry in black on Monday night, and Al Caroly disclosing ditto for the following night in New Haven....

Guest Star of the Week.

Jack O'Brien of the Bridgeport Times-Star: "Buddy Baer is bigger than his big brother Max, and worse. There has been some talk that a win by Buddy over Mann might earn him a bout with Joe Louis, but if that happens don't buy a seat down front unless you are prepared to run the risk of getting pinned under that enormous heap. Better still, stay home!"

It's happy fourth birthday for SSS next week, please omit the flowers.

Brown Faces Dartmouth

Providence, R. I., May 13—(AP)—Brown and Dartmouth have agreed to meet again on the gridiron this fall after a one-year lapse in the series which started back in 1894. The Brown athletic council announced scheduling of the game for November 23 at Providence, filling unexpected open dates for each college.

Brown was left idle by the forced cancellation of its proposed game with Chicago when the midwestern university dropped football last winter. Dartmouth had listed a tilt with Georgia at Boston but this was cancelled when it was found impossible to obtain a suitable playing field.

Philadelphia—Columbia varsity crew whips Pennsylvania and Princeton to win Childs Cup.

Red Ruffing Pitches A 6-Hit, 4-0 Shutout

Champs Break 8-Game Losing Streak, End Southpaw Jinx; Indians Beaten by Browns; Reds Whip Cards Two As Dodgers Top Phils.

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Yankees still are to be reckoned with in the American League pennant race.

The way they bounced off the bottom of the standings yesterday to shut out the Boston Red Sox 4-0, was a performance so forceful no skeptic could doubt that here were the real world's champions.

Red Ruffing whipped out that old fast ball and spread six hits smartly, struck out eight and walked only two. His teammates gave him superb support — no errors and two double plays— to keep Boston from ever getting a man past second.

The champs punched out their hits in familiar fashion—two runs in the third on an error and three singles, another in the seventh on two doubles and a final one in the eighth on a double, a single and an error.

Snaps Losing Streak

This not only ended the jinx lefthanded pitchers had held over them, and an eight game losing streak, but it also stopped a six-game winning streak for Boston's league leaders and was the first time they had been shutout this season.

In the National League the Cincinnati Reds proved once again that they, too, have the stuff of champions and are going to be hard to dislodge from first place. They beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-1 and 13-4 in a double header that showed clearly their superiority over the team that many experts expected to take the pennant away from them.

Paul Derringer allowed only four hits in the first game. Then Manager Bill McKechnie shoved old Jim Turner onto the firing line and the Reds repeated even though the veteran allowed 16 hits.

The double victory increased the Reds' margin to a full game over Brooklyn even though the Dodgers defeated the Phillies 5-3 with Fred Fitzsimmons' knuckle-balling getting credit. Fat Freddy had to be rescued when he loaded the bases with two out and one run across in the ninth, but the Dodgers had made sufficient runs beforehand.

The New York Giants edged out the Boston Bees 3-2. Hal Schumaker was effective for seven innings, fanning eight, and fireman Walter Brown snuffed out a flareup in the eighth for the Giants' fifth straight win.

Dizzy Dean Blasted

The Chicago Cubs plastered another defeat on the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-5 when Bill Herman hit a three-run homer in the eighth. Dizzy Dean, who supposedly had been relegated to relief roles, started on the mound, gave up a homer in the first inning and was belted out in the second.

It was a rough day for the upper crust in the American League — from the Red Sox down. The Cleveland Indians were thumped 5-2 by the St. Louis Browns, with Elden Auker rationing nine hits off his submarine ball. The Browns bunched three runs in the last two innings for the winning margin.

The Chicago White Sox tamed the Detroit Tigers 4-3 in spite of home runs by Pinky Higgins and Dick Bartell, getting three runs in the first inning off Lynn Nelson and Dizzy Trout.

Johnny Babich achieved his fourth victory against one defeat as the Philadelphia Athletics whipped three Washington Senators 4-2. Babich held the Nats to two hits and no score for seven innings and coasted in, giving four safeties and two runs in the last two frames.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

American League

Batting—Averill, Detroit, .455; Wright, Chicago, .391.

Runs—Case, Washington, 24; Williams and Foxx, Boston, and Moses, Philadelphia, 18.

Runs batted in—Foxx, Boston, 27; Walker, Washington, 20.

Hits — Cramer, Boston, 36; Wright, Chicago, 34.

Doubles — Boudreau, Cleveland, 12; Mack, Cleveland, 9.

Triples — Lewis, Washington, and Judnich, St. Louis, 3.

Home runs—Trosky, Cleveland, 7; Kuhel, Chicago, and Foxx, Boston, 6.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 10; Walker, Washington, 5.

Pitching—Babich, Philadelphia, 4-1; Dean, Philadelphia, and Hash, Boston, 3-1.

National League

Batting—Danning, New York, .414; Medwick, St. Louis, .383.

Runs — Leiber, Chicago, and Mize, St. Louis, 17.

Runs batted in—Lombardi, Cincinnati, and Leiber, Chicago, 19.

Hits — Leiber, Chicago, 31; Slaughter, St. Louis, 30.

Doubles—Padgett, St. Louis, 8; Moore, New York, F. McCormick, Cincinnati, and Leiber, Chicago, 7.

Triples—Ross, Boston, 6; Rowell and Scarsella, Boston, 3.

Home runs—Mize, St. Louis, 6; S. Martin, St. Louis, 4.

Stolen bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 6; Danning, New York, and Werber, Cincinnati, 3.

Pitching—Walters, Cincinnati, 5-0; Thompson, Cincinnati 4-1.

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You'll find what you want on this page!

Lost and Found 1

LOST—PASS BOOK NO. 11289—Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 11289 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the Person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate therefor.

Automobiles For Sale 4

1939 PLYMOUTH CABRIOLET, 1937 Dodge sedan, 1937 Pontiac sedan, 1936 Chevrolet sedan, 1935 Dodge sedan, 1934 Plymouth coupe. Cole Motors at the Center—6463.

INSURE with McKINNEY BROTHERS Real Estate and Insurance 505 Main St. Phone 6060

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

	Cash	Charge
6 Consecutive Days	7 cts	9 cts
3 Consecutive Days	9 cts	11 cts
1 Day	11 cts	13 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate.

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "till forbids"; display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon Saturdays 10:30.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Automobiles For Sale 4

1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN $135, $50 down, $3.00 week. No finance charge. Brunner's, 80 Oakland street. Phone 5191.

1937 CHEVROLET sedan, 1937 Ford coach, 1937 Pontiac sedan, 1934 Ford sedan, 1933 Ford coupe. Cole Motors, Main street, opposite Armory.

Auto Accessories—Tires 6

TIRE BARGAINS. While they last 600x16 U. S. Royal $8.70, also 650x16 U. S. Royal $10.95. Many other sizes at bargain prices. Brunner's 80 Oakland street, Manchester. Open evenings.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 20

JAMES A. WOODS local trucking and deliveries. Ashes removed. 381 Center street. Telephone 6566.

AUSTIN CHAMBERS—Local and Long Distance Movers. Tel. 6260. 68 Hollister street.

TRUCKS WITH common carrier plates to local and out of town moving. L. T. Wood Co. Phone 4496.

Repairing 23

LAWN MOWERS repaired, sharpened. Called for and delivered, hedge shears ground. Edgerton, 875 Parker street. Phone 3290.

SPORT TOPS AND curtains, luggage and harness repairing. 90 Cambridge street, Tel. 4740. Chas. Laking.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, repaired; shears, knives, etc. ground; keys fitted or duplicated; vacuum cleaners, clocks, phonographs, etc., repaired, overhauled. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, cleaned, oiled, adjusted $1.25. Prompt delivery service. Phone anytime. Open evenings except Monday. Telephone 5937. Karlsen's Lawn Mower Shop, Buckland.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and reconditioned. Delivery service. Tel. 4531—4506. Snow Brothers, 336 Summit.

Town Advertisement NOTICE

Proposed order Altering building and veranda lines on the south side of Haynes Street, from Main Street on the east to Memorial Street on the west, with time and place of hearing on said proposed order.

The Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., at a meeting held May 6th, 1940 acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn. 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1st, 1917, having deemed it for the public good that building and veranda lines should be altered on Haynes Street, a highway in the Town of Manchester, Conn., from Main Street on the east to Memorial Street on the west, passed the following proposed order viz.

Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Sections that the following lines on the south side of Haynes Street, a highway in said Town of Manchester, be and they are hereby altered viz:

The building line on the south side of Haynes Street is five (5) feet south of and parallel to the south line of Haynes Street from the west line of Main Street on the east to a point one hundred thirty-five and four-tenths feet (135.4') west and from said point the building line is thirty-five (35) feet south of and parallel to the south line of Haynes Street to Memorial Street on the west.

The veranda line on the south side of Haynes Street is five (5) feet south of and parallel to the south line of Haynes Street from the west line of Main Street on the east to a point one hundred thirty-five and four-tenths feet (135.4') west and from said point the veranda line is twenty-five (25) feet south of and parallel to the south line of Haynes Street to Memorial Street on the west.

And it is hereby ordered: That said proposed order of the Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., be heard and determined at the Municipal Building in said Town of Manchester on May 20th at seven o'clock, e. s. t., in the afternoon, and that the Secretary of this Board cause a copy of the proposed order designating and altering the building and veranda lines upon said proposal of Selectmen, together with a notice of the time and place of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Town, at least five days before the day of hearing and a copy of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester; postage paid, directed to each person or persons interested at his or their last known address at least five days before the day of said hearing and return made to this Board.

Dated at said Manchester, May 11th, 1940.

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

Joseph G. Pero, Secretary.

A true and attested copy of original order.

Joseph G. Pero,
Secretary of the Board of Selectmen.

H-5-13-40

Repairing 23

WANTED TO TUNE, repair and regulate your piano or player piano. Tel. Manchester 5052.

Help Wanted—Female 35

WANTED — CAPABLE woman for light housework and to care for two children. Phone 6101 any time after 6.

WANTED—GIRL FOR general housework, no cooking, no heavy laundry, home nights, $6. Call 3353.

WANTED—Experienced Saleswoman in dress department. Must be energetic and capable, 22 to 30 years of age. Steady, good paying position. For interview write P. O. Box 603, Manchester.

SALESGIRLS WANTED for extra work, over 21 years old preferred. See Mr. Prescott, Montgomery Ward and Co.

WANTED—Experienced Saleswoman for part time work. Rubinow's, 841 Main St., Manchester.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT housework and care of one child. Apply 75 Summer street.

Help Wanted—Male 36

PARACHUTES: ESTABLISHED manufacturer equipping factory to manufacture parachutes. Competent man required to take complete charge of production and sales; must be experienced in this line. Give full details in first letter. Box Z, Herald.

Live Stock—Vehicles 42

FOR SALE—TWO freshened cows. Apply 56 Union street.

FOR SALE—WELL trained farm horse. John Gozdz, 275 Oakland street.

Articles For Sale 45

FOR SALE—JACKETED United States steam boiler, Oil-O-Matic oil burner, domestic hot water unit, all controls, $95.00—5553.

FOR SALE—MEN'S rebuilt and relasted shoes. Better than new cheap shoes. See them. Sam Yulyes, 701 Main.

FOR SALE—ONE 15 GAL. and one 30 gal. automatic gas water heater, little used; one Janitrol gas heater; one Crawford range, with Lynn oil burner. All A-1 condition. Reason for sale, remodeling, using larger equipment. 73 Talcott Avenue, Rockville.

Electrical Appliances—Radio 49

FOR SALE—FRIGIDAIRE 6.50 cu. ft. Priced for quick sale $50. Call at 19 Cottage, after 6 p. m.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE—CERTIFIED Green Mountain seed potatoes. C. B. Buckland, Wapping, Conn.

TOMATO PLANTS transplanted in boxes, 20c doz. 2 doz. 30c. $1.00 per 100, $8.00 per 1000. Six varieties. Early cabbage plants 2 doz. 25c., 75c. per 100., $6.00 per 1000. Anderson Greenhouses, 153 Eldridge. Phone 8486.

FOR SALE—FIVE CORDS of cow manure. Call at 179 Oakland street or telephone 6909.

FOR SALE—CERTIFIED Green Mountain seed potatoes. Frank V. Williams, Buckland, Conn. Tel. 7997.

CORENCO FERTILIZER 4-8-4—$1.73, 4-8-7—$1.83, 5-8-7—$1.94. Nichols Store. Phone 5492.

Household Goods 51

4 OUTFITS OF 3 ROOMS SLIGHTLY USED FURNITURE—ONLY $145

—Easy Terms Arranged
—Original Prices $215 to $295
—Used 1 to 4 1-2 Months
—Looks Like New
—Fully Guaranteed
—Free Delivery—Free Storage

We maintain a separate store exclusively for used furniture, and at this time we have four 3 room outfits which we are offering at a very low price. If you are looking for a bargain in a 3 room outfit, you had better see these at once. Every outfit has a complete bedroom, living room and kitchen, rugs, lamps and many other accessories to complete the home. One of them has a radio. We would suggest that you come as soon as possible to look over these values.

PHONE OR WRITE FOR A FREE "COURTESY AUTO"

No matter where you live we will send a car any morning, afternoon or evening to bring you to the store and take you back home again. This service is free so don't hesitate to use it whenever you desire to see furniture.

ALBERT'S FURNITURE CO.
Hartford Store—43 Allyn St.

FOR SALE—BLACK Combination stove with oil burner. Also gas water heater. Must be sold at once. Price reasonable. Phone 7458.

FOR SALE—LIBRARY table in perfect condition. Will sell reasonable. Telephone 6905.

Machinery and Tools 52

USED TRACTOR PLOWS, complete stock Fordson parts, new and used tractors. Dublin Tractor Company, Willimantic.

Wanted—To Buy 58

HIGHER PRICES FOR paper stock. Sell now. All saleable junk bought. Wm. Ostrinsky, 182 Bissell street, Tel. 5879.

Rooms Without Board 59

FOR RENT — COMFORTABLE front room in private family. Meals optional. 73 Chestnut St. Telephone 8529.

Apartments—Flats—Tenements 63

FOR RENT—JUNE 1ST, 4 room apartment, all conveniences. Orford Bldg., 869 Main. Apply Marlows.

Suburban For Rent 66

FOR RENT—FOUR rooms, 8 miles from Manchester. Telephone 4065 from 5 to 8 p. m.

Summer Homes For Rent 67

COLUMBIA LAKE, new development, woodland terraces, cottages for rent and lots for sale. Wm. A. Knofla, Tel. Manchester 4279 or 3737.

Farms and Land For Sale 71

FOR SALE—TWO ACRES of land, and building, good roads, lights, Birch Mountain Road. Fred Marin.

Houses For Sale 72

BENTON STREET. Arrange to see this 6 large rooms, Colonial, with garage, hot water heat, all modern improvements. You will love it. Priced for quick sale. Owner leaving town. Call before 8 p. m.—3423.

Legal Notices 78

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th day of May, A. D., 1940.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Annie Sullivan late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Executor having resigned said trust and having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 18th day of May, A. D., 1940 at 9 o'clock (d. s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the acceptance of said resignation and said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court, and by mailing on or before May 13, 1940, a copy of this order addressed to Miss Eliza Sullivan, 88 Oakland street, Manchester, Conn.

WILLIAM S. HYDE
Judge.

H-5-13-40.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th day of May, A. D., 1940.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Mabel Case Viot late of Manchester in said District, deceased.

On motion of The Phoenix State Bank and Trust Company of Hartford, Conn., executor.

ORDERED:—That six months from the 10th day of May, A. D., 1940 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE
Judge.

H-5-13-40.

Estate of Elvira J. Spear late of Andover in the Probate District of Andover, deceased.

The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said Estate to the Court of Probate for said District for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 21st day of May, 1940 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office in Columbia be, and the same is, assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said Estate and this Court directs the Executor to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District at least five days before said time assigned.

And due return make.

Certified from Record.
CLAYTON E. HUNT
Judge.

H-5-13-40.

Notice
Zoning Board of Appeals

In conformity with the requirements of the Zoning regulations, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Manchester will hold a public hearing on Thursday, May 16th, 1940, at 8:00 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, in the Municipal Building on the following applications:

Application of Mrs. Mary Scranton for permission to erect an additional tourist house at 160 Tolland Turnpike located in a Residence A zone.

Application of Leo H. Dragat for permission to erect an additional building on his premises on the south side of Hilliard Street in a Residence B zone.

Appeal from Ermano Garaventa for permission to erect a 1-car garage in a particular location on his property at 50 Spring Street in a Residence A zone.

Zoning Board of Appeals.
Raymond W. Goslee,
Chairman.

Lots For Sale 73

FOR SALE—LOT ON SCHOOL street 60x123. Price right for quick sale. Chas. J. Magnell, 1095 Main street.

Real Estate For Exchange 76

WE HAVE A CLIENT who owns desirable building lots. Would like to build house and trade in lots as part payment of house. Consult Robt. J. Smith Inc., 963 Main St.

Legal Notices 78

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th day of May, A. D., 1940.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Anna G. Ellsworth late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 18th day of May, A. D., 1940, at 9 o'clock (d. s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE
Judge.

H-5-13-40.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th day of May, A. D., 1940.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of William F. Brink late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 18th day of May, A. D., 1940, at 9 o'clock (d. s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE
Judge.

H-5-13-40.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th day of May, A. D., 1940.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Anna Zikus late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 18th day of May, A. D., 1940, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE
Judge.

H-5-13-40.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th day of May, A. D., 1940.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Reinhart A. Lamprecht late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 18th day of May, A. D., 1940, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administratrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE
Judge.

H-5-13-40.

Doubles Matches Slated at Farr's

Joe Farr of the Charter Oak bowling alleys urges all bowlers in the doubles tourney to report tonight in order to clear up matches. Klein and Diana and Georgetti and Cerveni have three matches each to roll, and Zwick and Haberern and Brozowski and Saverick have two apiece, while the other entries have one.

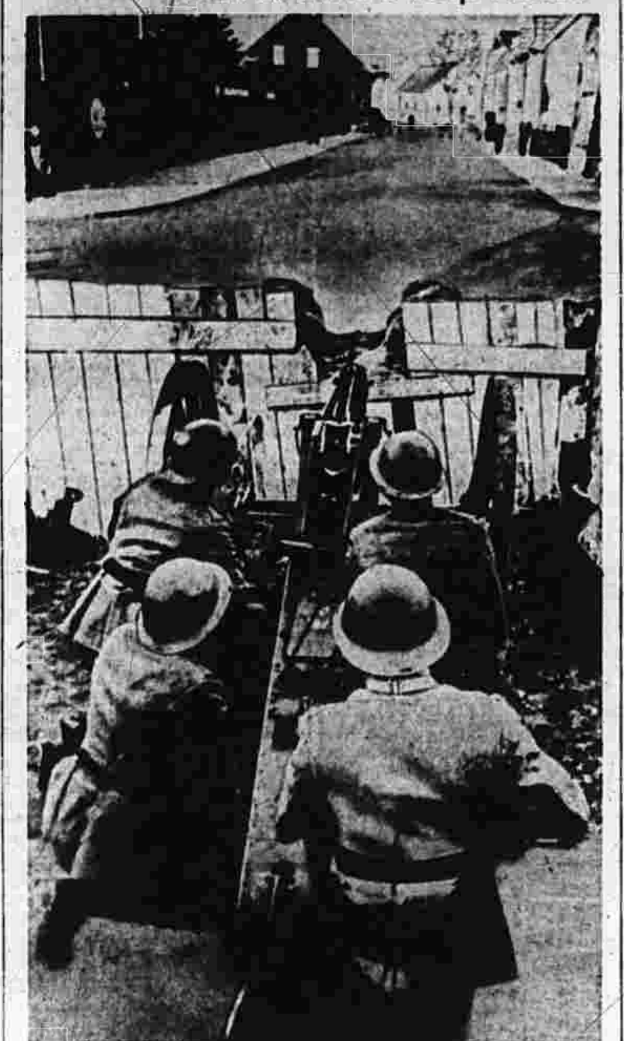
Cerveni and Georgetti are the current leaders with nine wins and three losses, with Petke and Kebart in second place on 11 wins and seven losses. In a recent match, Correnti and Wilkie took three points from Howard and Pontillo. The scores:

Howard	113	103	110	—326
Jim Pontillo	130	132	147	—409
	243	235	257	715
Three				
P. Correnti	104	103	156	—363
E. Wilbie	151	140	134	—425
	255	243	290	788

Boston Reporter Dies

Boston, April 13—(AP)—Morris de Haven Tracy, 50, a former bureau manager for The United Press and more recently a reporter for The Boston Traveler and Herald, died Saturday at Pinehurst, N. C. His journalistic career that embraced some of the outstanding news stories of the past 20 years began in his native town, Eureka, Calif.

Dutch Machine Guns Sweep Roads



Dutch army's twin defense strategy was inundation of flat, low-lying areas to bar mechanized transport and covering of important roads with cross-angled machine-gun fire. Picture shows highway in Netherlands frontier town blocked by Dutch machine-gun nest during recent pre-invasion practice.

Parish Group In First Play

St. James's Players to Stage Mystery; Cast Includes Talent.

The Parish Players will present their first play "A Murder Has Been Arranged", in St. James' Hall tomorrow and Wednesday evenings at 8:15 o'clock. Dancing will follow each presentation. Program books for the play were distributed at all masses at St. James' church yesterday morning.

A brief synopsis of the play indicates its fresh, novel interest and its gripping mystery. Sir Charles Jasper was to give a dinner on the stage of the St. James' Theater, London. This dinner was for the members of his family in observance of a wierd anniversary. After the clock had struck eleven, Sir Charles was to inherit the tidy figure of two million pounds.

Legend had it that many years previously a man was slain in the theater; a dumb girl had appeared and the ghost of the murdered man stalked the stage after the dumb girl's sudden death, so that the murderer was revealed. This, according to prophecy, was to be repeated in fifty-five years. The zero hour, at which the prophecy was to be fulfilled, was on the night when Sir Charles had got everything set for the party.

A most important part in the scheme of things was that Maurice Mullins, only near relative of Sir Charles, was to inherit the fortune in case of Sir Charles' death prior to eleven o'clock. Enter Maurice Mullins and right then and there things start to happen and the play slides on to a spine-chilling climax.

The Cast

The cast of "A Murder Has Been Arranged" is as follows:

Miss Groze, Katherine Sullivan; Cavendish, John Brennan; Mrs. Wragg, Alice Madden; Jimmy North, Francis Peckenham; Beatrice Jasper, Marian Mahoney; Mrs. Arthur, Ann Washkiewich; Sir Charles Jasper, Joseph Packard; Austin Mullins, Edgar Mullins; A Woman, Mary Jo Doll.

The production staff includes Bessie Trudel, who has directed the players, stage manager, Jerry Sapienza, properties, Stephen Sapienza, makeup, Rita Stephens, and publicity, Katherine Sullivan.

Miss Washkiewash, who portrays the role of Mrs. Arthur, domineering mother of Lady Beatrice Jasper, brings sincerity and enthusiasm to the part.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Parish Players or at the door. There will be special awards each evenings.

Sweden Watching Both Sea and Air

Stockholm, May 13 — (AP) — Sweden kept anxious vigil today over sea and air approaches to her territory from German bases.

There were reports that German troopships were passing through the Kiel Canal and rumors that a sudden air attack was feared.

(These reports were declared in Berlin to be a "stupid swindle.")

As relief that the main war arena had shifted from Norway, on Sweden's border, became tinged with doubt over the security of Swedish neutrality, the government yesterday ordered total blackout indefinitely.

Swedish east coast lighthouses were darkened and, it was announced, a minefield has been sown in the Oresund channel, which separates Sweden and Nazi-occupied Denmark, near Malmo.

Urge Deportation Of Alien Plotters

Boston, May 13 — (AP) — Rep. Hamilton Fish (R., N. Y.), and J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, proposed today that the United States take steps to deport alien propagandists.

Asserting that Congress should move for their deportation, Fish told an American mothers' neutrality meeting on Boston Common yesterday that "we want no Trojan horses in America."

"The Trojan horses of Communism and Nazlism need investigation and constant vigilance," he said, "but they are as nothing to the dangers and menace of the Trojan horse of internationalism and interventionists who, by intrigue and secret diplomacy, would involve us in war."

Declaring that "we cannot afford to be tolerant of forces bent upon wrecking the world's last citadel of democracy," Hoover told a district convention of B'nai B'rith that Communists had inspired "falsehoods" that the FBI "has developed into an Ogpu or Gestapo."

Named Northfield Head

East Northfield, Mass., May 13—(AP)—The trustees of Northfield schools, founded by Dwight L. Moody, announced yesterday the appointment of the Rev. William E. Park, of Buffalo, N. Y., as president. The 31-year-old clergyman, who was graduated from Williams College and Union Theological Seminary, is the son of President John Edgar Park of Wheaton College. The post was held by the late Dr. Elliott Spear at the time he was slain by an unknown assailant in his library five years ago.

"No Person Responsible"

Middletown, May 13—(AP)—Coroner Morris H. Wrubel issued a finding today in which he held "no person responsible" for the death April 29 of Florence E. Morgan, 71, as a result of burns suffered in an explosion in her kitchen.

Attorneys Prepare Drug Summations

New York, May 13—(AP) — Defense and government attorneys prepared summations today for presentation to the Federal court jury hearing the case of three New Englanders charged with mail fraud and conspiracy in connection with the $21,000,000 McKesson and Robbins inflation.

The trial will be in recess until tomorrow, when arguments will be started.

Landing Attempt Fails

Stockholm, May 13—(AP)— The Norwegian Telegraph Agency reported from "somewhere in Norway" today that a German attempt to land troops to help the besieged garrison at Narvik failed when several transport ships were sunk. No details were given.

Former Veterans Head Dies

Des Moines, Ia., May 13—(AP) — Judge James W. Willett, 94-year-old former national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, died today at the Iowa Soldiers' Home at Marshalltown.

'Dust-Out' Engulfs Allied Battle Fleet

Alexandria, May 13—(AP)— The Allied battle fleet in the harbor and all Alexandria was engulfed today in a "dust-out."

A dense, swirling sandstorm sweeping in from the desert, tossed sand in streets, homes and offices. Visibility was limited to a few hundred feet. British and French warships which had been patrolling the Mediterranean were forced to anchor in the harbor.

Allied quarters here said the Mediterranean situation was unchanged, but they believed a showdown on Italy's attitude would come this week.

— Daily Pattern —

Bell of the Playground Pattern 8674

The young set is simply mad about this fashion—and no wonder! 8674 includes a blouse, panties and pinafore, and the pinafore may be worn as a sunback frock, without the blouse. We've spread out the pinafore part of the pattern, in the small sketch, to show how easy it is to make. The sweet little blouse is bound with narrow ribbon and finished with bows!

If there's a 2-to-6'er in your family, she deserves several outfits like this. It's so comfortable, and makes her look cuter than ever, — there's something just irresistible about that button-down-the-back effect. Make pinafore and panties of percale, gingham or seersucker. Blouse of mull, dimity or batiste.

Pattern No. 8674 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2¼ yards of 35-inch material without nap for pinafore and panties; 1 1-8 yards for blouse; 2 5-8 yards of ribbon.

For a Pattern of this attractive model send 15c In Coin, Your Name, Address, Style, Number and Size to The Herald Today's Pattern Service, 106-7th avenue, New York, N. Y.

Sew what? Sew the lovely clothes you'll find designs for in our new Summer Fashion Book, just out and full of thrills for clever gals who like to wield shears and needle. Not that you need to be so clever at it, either. The step-by-step sew chart, included with each pattern makes the making very easy!

Pattern, 15c Pattern Book, 15c One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together, 25c.

— Sense and Nonsense —

Bouncing Coins

Take two coins that look exactly alike.

One is genuine, the other is counterfeit.

How can you tell them apart?

The secret service men tell us we should throw them on a table.

The coin that doesn't bounce is counterfeit.

The coin that bounces is the real thing.

Life tests men the same way—by their bounce!

The men who do not possess real worth, quit.

The men of value bounce.

Lincoln was defeated many times, yet always bounced back and finally bounced into the White House.

Edison failed many times in his effort to invent the incandescent lamp, yet he always bounced back and tried again—and finally won.

In the Hall of Accomplishment, you'll find inscribed the names of the men who bounced.

Emerson wrote: "What you are, thunders so loud I can't hear what you say."

The counterfeit coin looks like the genuine, but it isn't.

It won't bounce.

A man may talk and look like a winner, but the way he actually lives is the test that counts.

Meeting the hard knocks, defeats and setbacks of life with bounce is the supreme test of character and worth.

Be a man with bounce!

There is a great deal of disappointment in buying in large quantities to get lower prices. The big supplies on hand often inspire an extravagance, or at least a carelessness that more than eats up the savings in cost.

The young clerk was summoned to his employer's office:

Boss—Of all my clerks, Freeman, I notice you seem to be the most interested in your work. No hours seem too long for you and you never let the slightest detail escape you.

Young Clerk (with glowing and expectant satisfaction)—Yes, sir.

Boss (continuing)—Yes, and so I am forced to fire you. It is such young men as you who learn here and then go out and start a rival business.

You may have friends you like, but nowhere on earth can you find a friend so bubbling with brotherly love as a politician up for reelection.

They say business is booming, but it isn't a real boom till they begin robbing the cows to sell city lots.

Anything that starts, whatever it may be, must finally end. It is so hard for those who start things, in many cases, to realize this.

Husband (to photographer)—You have not made my wife look very attractive.

Photographer (calmly)—Sir, I am a photographer, not a plastic surgeon.

New Hired Hand—Well, boss, what time do I have to get to work mornings?

Farmer—Oh, any time you like, just so it ain't later than half-past four.

George—Is your girl a positive or a negative character?

Horace—Both.

George—How come, both?

Horace—Well, I proposed to her last night and she said: "Positively no!"

STAMP NEWS

SIXTEEN of the 21 republics of the Pan American Union are issuing special commemorative stamps marking the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Union. Mexico, Colombia and Uruguay have informed L. S. Rowe, director general of the Union, that they will not issue commemoratives and Peru and Haiti have made no announcement of special issues.

United States released a 3-cent value April 14. Other republics issuing anniversary stamps are:

Argentina—one value picturing map of western hemisphere surrounded by wreath.

Bolivia—one value, flags of 21 republics, arranged in curve.

Brazil—one value, portraits of President Roosevelt and President Vargas with map of Americas between them.

Cuba—one value, portrait of Gonzalo de Quesada and grouped flags.

Dominican Republic—five values, flags encircling map of western hemisphere.

Ecuador—four postage, four airmails; design not announced.

El Salvador—two airmails, angel with olive branch, cornucopia, terrestrial globe and plane in flight.

Guatemala—one value, Columbus monument overprint.

Honduras—four miniature airmails, flags of U. S. and Honduras, map of republics, portraits of Morazan, Washington, del Valle and Bolivar.

Nicaragua—one airmail, Statue of Liberty against flags of republics and coastline.

Panama—one airmail, massed flags.

Paraguay—four postage, four airmails, map of American continents with inscription: "America—Land of Free Men."

Venezuela—one airmail, design from painting, "The Foundation of Great Colombia," by Tito Salas.

Costa Rica will issue seven airmails. Chile will issue a commemorative but has not announced details of design and values.

HOLD EVERYTHING — BY CLYDE LEWIS

"Here! Here! Just because it's spring, you don't have to get girl crazy!"

FLAPPER FANNY — BY SYLVIA

"I thought I'd get it finished this mornin', but we had singin' instead of a study period."

TOONERVILLE FOLKS — BY FONTAINE FOX

RED RYDER — Red Means What He Says — BY FRED HARMAN

OUT OUR WAY — BY J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — WITH — MAJOR HOOPLE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — The End of Mr. Big — BY EDGAR MARTIN

WASH TUBBS — Strangers Not Wanted — BY ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP — What It's All About — BY V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Some Left Over — BY MERRILL BLOSSER

SCORCHY SMITH — Automatic Safety Device — BY JOHN C. TERRY