Average Daily Circulation
For the Month of April, 1941
6,722
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Cloudy, scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Friday; no important temperature changes.

VOL. LX., NO. 199 (Classified Advertising On Page 12) MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1941 (FOURTEEN PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

Nazi Units Gain Two Footholds on Crete; Eden Warns French

Qualified Sources Immediately See Warning as Meaning 'Undeclared State of War' Against France; Scrupulously Avoids Further Interpretation of Statement.

London, May 22.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden warned the Vichy government today that Britain will strike "the enemy wherever he may be found" and some qualified sources immediately took that to mean an "undeclared state of war" against France. Even though members pressed him, however, Eden scrupulously avoided further interpretation of his statement to the House of Commons.

The foreign secretary charged that the Vichy government had "embarked on a course which must place the resources and territories of France increasingly at the disposal" of Germany. If France pursues her "declared policy of collaboration," British blows will fall "without any distinction between occupied and unoccupied territory," he declared.

The British government is confident, Eden said, that the French people themselves look upon this policy as "incompatible" with honor.

Signs of Hostilities

Three signs pointed to the possible imminence of open hostilities between the allies of less than one year ago.

1. Forces of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, still fighting on the British side, were reported unofficially to have crossed from British-mandated Palestine into French-mandated Syria, where the Germans already have established a foothold.

2. Reports to Vichy from German-occupied Paris said the French had ordered preparations for defense of the Caribbean Island of Martinique against American attack.

3. British Naval patrols in the Atlantic have intercepted the French tanker Sheherazade with a cargo of United States oil for French North Africa, it was announced officially, because of the actions of the Vichy government.

Pointing out that President Roosevelt had called the German occupation of Syrian airdromes a "sinister development in Vichy policy," Eden added that French statements that there is to be only "political and economic" collaboration between France and Germany were unsatisfactory.

Resources Aiding Enemy

"These explanations," he said, "cannot conceal that they have embarked on a course which must place the resources and territories of France and her empire increasingly at the disposal of a power which is the enemy not only of

(Continued on Page Eight)

Churchill Tells Commons Nazi Parachutists Have Taken Candia But British Still Hold Airport; Middle East Command Admits Town of Malemi Now in Nazi Hands.

London, May 22.—(AP)—German troops pouring from the sky on the third day of a mass aerial invasion of Crete have wrested two footholds from the Greek island's British and Greek defenders, the British acknowledged today. Prime Minister Churchill informed the House of Commons that Nazi parachutists had taken the town of Candia, but the British troops still held the airport there. The Middle East command in Cairo acknowledged that the town of Malemi was in Nazi hands.

Both reports, however, called the German gains only isolated successes in the fierce, guerrilla-like warfare against German soldiers dropping from the skies in transports and floating down by glider and parachute.

Frustrate Sea Landings

Both also said that attempts by the Germans to put supporting forces ashore from the sea had been frustrated.

From these accounts, the Germans appeared to be paying heavily, both at sea and ashore, to establish themselves on the island which the British have said they will defend "to the death."

Middle East headquarters said German casualties yesterday were higher even than on the first day of the assault, when the skies began raining down Nazis before dawn.

Although he prefaced his report as only "provisional," the prime minister declared the Germans had to pay dearly for their local successes.

Nazi Destroyer Sunk

At the outset of an attempt in force to get German troops to Crete by water, he said one Nazi destroyer and at least two Greek boats, both probably containing troops had been sunk.

Churchill declared the situation remained in hand generally, but he said "the fighting is continuing with intensity . . . The Germans are using large numbers of air-borne

(Continued On Page Eight)

Milk Control Bill Appeals Section Voted by House

Section Hurley Avers Unacceptable to Him Retained by Vote of 155 to 92; Compromise Plan Defeated After Caucus Action.

State Capitol, Hartford, May 22.—(AP)—The Republican-controlled House, by a vote of 155 to 92, retained in the milk bill, today an appeals section which Gov. Robert A. Hurley, Democrat, asserted was unacceptable to him. By that margin, the House defeated a compromise appeals section which earlier had been rejected by the Republican majority in caucus.

With a proposal for an equalization fund, another, perhaps even more controversial issue, still awaiting action, the House recessed for lunch before resuming debate on the milk bill.

By defeating the compromise appeal section, the House retained in the bill a provision permitting the introduction of new evidence in all appeal cases, a proposal which Governor Hurley flatly asserted would not be acceptable to him.

It was generally assumed the Democratic-controlled Senate also would disapprove that provision.

The compromise proposal rejected by Republicans, who control the House, would have permitted the inrtoduction of new evidence before an appeal court only in cases involving the revocation of a license by the milk administrator.

Willing To Compromise

A milk bill passed recently by the Senate would bar new evidence in all appeals, but Democrats there as well as the governor were reported as willing to go along with the compromise.

The governor's objection to the provision approved by Republicans was based on the contention that to permit new evidence in all appeals would make the control bill unworkable by delaying final adjudication of cases.

The action of the Republican caucus on the appeals issue precipitated an angry debate in the House as it tackled the measure.

Democrats charged that the retention of the original appeals section would "emasculate" and "sabotage" the bill and throw the milk industry "into chaos" while cases dragged through the courts. Republicans denied those charges and contended that the compromise appeal section would place the industry under "one-man control."

Suggested by Alcorn

The appeal section in the bill was suggested by House Speaker Hugh M. Alcorn, Jr., (R) who at a hearing on the original bill protested against an appeals section which he said would make the milk administrator "the prosecu-

(Continued On Page Eight)

Stimson Hits Neutral Act Policy Shift

War Secretary Emphasizes He Is Speaking As Individual Rather Than as Official.

Washington, May 22.—(AP)—Secretary Stimson assailed the neutrality act today as "a violation of our most sacred and important tradition of foreign policy, freedom of the seas."

Like Secretary of the Navy Knox who yesterday termed the act barring American shipping from war zones a "terrible blunder," Stimson stressed he was speaking as an individual rather than as secretary of war.

Must Consider Conflict

Stimson added, however, that what he described as a conflict between the neutrality act and the freedom of the seas principle would have to be "very carefully considered," however, in delivering munitions to Great Britain.

"It's for others to decide wheth-

(Continued On Page Twelve)

Where Nazi Parachutists Struck at Crete

The Suda Bay area, (above) in northwestern Crete, site of an important naval base, where Prime Minister Churchill announced several thousand Nazi parachutists and troops in gliders had landed in an attempt to wrest Crete from its British and Greek defenders.

Casey Urges Unity Policy After Peace

Australian Envoy to United States Sees Problem More Difficult After War Ends.

New York, May 22—(AP)—Richard G. Casey, Australian minister to the United States, said today he believed it would be "just as essential" for the American and British peoples to work together after the war although it would be more difficult.

In a speech prepared for The Advertising Club of New York, Casey said that standing in the way of post-war collaboration were "historic misunderstandings between Britain and America" and a "distorted" view held by some here "that Britain has no democracy worth the name—and that she sits at ease and exploits the British Empire for her own profit —in

(Continued On Page Twelve)

British Fliers Make Attack On Helgoland

Naval Base, Docks and Center of Town Targets; Bombs Make Direct Hit on Battery.

London, May 22—(AP)—British bombers which attacked the Naval base, docks and center of the town at Helgoland left that German island stronghold in the North Sea shrouded in a "swirl of dust and smoke lit here and there by flames," the Air Ministry News Service said today.

A football game was in progress when the bombers swooped over the base yesterday, the report added, but the game quickly broke up and anti-aircraft batteries went into furious action while the bombers swept over at a height of only 40 or 50 feet.

Bombs from one plane made a direct hit on an anti-aircraft battery of four guns, it was said.

Attack Power Station

Bad weather forced cancellation of all air operations last night, but another daylight attack was made yesterday on a power station and oil refinery at Gosnay, near Bethune in German-occupied France about 40 miles south of Dunkerque.

The navigator of one plane said that after dropping his bombs on the power station he saw "dozens of small white mushrooms of smoke, followed by many yellow and green explosions all over the target area."

The raiders were said to have flown straight to their target even though air battles were in progress all around them as a result of encounters with German fighters.

Eight Planes Lost

The British admitted losing two bombers and six fighters in the

(Continued On Page Two)

Pursue Waiting Policy On French Possessions

George Doubts Any Immediate Move Will Be Made; No Indication Status Changed.

Bulletin!

Washington, May 22.—(AP)—Secretary Hull gave an implied assurance today that the French island of Martinique had no reason to fear any imminent United States action against it. The secretary of state described as German or pro-German inspired reports published in German-occupied France that Martinique officials had received orders to prepare for an American attack.

Washington, May 22.—(AP)—The United States, informed officials indicated today, will pursue a "watchful waiting" policy regarding Martinique and other French possessions in the western hemisphere until the Vichy government formally discloses the extent of the future "collaboration" it plans with Nazi Germany. Chairman George (D., Ga.), of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, for example, expressed doubt that any immediate move would be made, explaining there had been no indication that the status of the French colonies on this side of the Atlantic had been changed by the Franco-German understanding.

Pending some concrete evidence that France's New World possessions would be affected, George said that it probably would be inadvisable for the United States to take any steps.

Wait for Formal Word

After Tuesday's frank exchange of opinions between Secretary Hull and Gaston Henry-Haye, the French ambassador, the United States was understood to be waiting for a formal written declaration from the Vichy government, detailing the extent of the "collaboration" it has pledged Germany henceforth.

Pending that French declaration, it was said, the United States planned no action which would change the status of French colonies, food shipments to unoccupied

(Continued On Page Two)

Britain Hopes To Buy Some Idle Vessels

Negotiating with Latin American Nations on Purchase of Refugee Merchantmen in Ports

Washington, May 22.—(AP)—Great Britain, it was learned authoritatively today, is negotiating with Latin American nations for the purchase of some of the 100-odd refugee foreign merchantmen now idle in hemisphere ports.

The negotiations, it was learned, parallel existing discussions between Sir Arthur Salter, chief of the British shipping mission, and the U. S. Maritime Commission, whereby Britain hopes to obtain some merchant tonnage when the United States formally requisitions the 84 foreign ships now under official surveillance here.

The success of British efforts, it was said, would hinge largely on the deliberations of the Inter-American financial and economic committee, representing all 21 American republics, which convened today to consider the whole ship seizure question.

Unified Policy Objective

The enjoys of the American nations will present their governments' views concerning the most feasible ways in which refugee foreign ships may be utilized for the benefit of the trade and defense of the western hemisphere. A unified hemisphere policy on the subject is the objective.

One proposal made would place all requisitioned foreign vessels in a "pool" from which sufficient ships would be drawn to meet hemisphere requirements. Many Latin American nations have suffered severely from the shipping shortage caused by heavy British and neutral losses and transfers from the Latin American service.

Should this proposal be adopted, it was understood that Great Britain would be given the opportunity

(Continued On Page Twelve)

Treasury Balance

Washington, May 22—(AP)—The position of the Treasury May 20: Receipts, $8,218,510.32; expenditures, $26,510,884.94; net balance, $2,030,540,964.18; customs receipts for month, $26,812,253.57.

All Survivors Will Not Get Same Usage

Nurses and Children of Less Importance in Military View Than Ambulance Drivers.

Berlin, May 22—(AP)—Not all the 140 American survivors of the S. S. Zamzam will be treated alike, authorized quarters said today, and it is likely that some will be held longer than others.

"Certainly nurses and children which the German Navy took from the vessel are of less importance from the military point of view than men of the ambulance corps who were about to enter service against Germany," it was said.

Authorized American authorities probably will be able to convince themselves immediately that the Americans are all accounted for and well treated, it was said. But when they will be released or allowed to talk freely is another matter, these quarters added.

Assert Knox Silent On Trade Freedom

Berlin, May 22—(AP)—United States Navy Secretary Knox wants freedom of the seas only for war purposes and the movement of war materials, authorized sources said today.

Commenting on his statement yesterday that he favored abandoning the neutrality law and returning to the traditional United States policy of freedom of the seas, these quarters said he was "strangely silent on freedom of the seas for peaceful neutral trade.

"The salient point to freedom of the seas is that the world's waterways must remain open for legiti-

(Continued On Page Twelve)

Hearing Called To Determine Strike Cause

Senate Committee to Investigate Responsibility for Tie-Up in West Coast Shipyards.

By The Associated Press

The Senate Defense Investigating Committee today called a hearing in Washington tomorrow on the west coast shipbuilding tie-up which Chairman Truman (D., Mo.) said was "to find out what is involved in the strike, why it has not been settled, and who is responsible for the country not getting ships."

Senator Truman said witnesses would include representatives of the involved San Francisco unions, a spokesman for Bethlehem Steel, probably Vice President A. B. Homer of the parent corporation, Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, and others, possibly including John P. Frey, head of the AFL Metal Workers Union.

Navy Carries Workers

The Navy today stepped in to reopen the yards, and carried workers into the plants in government vehicles.

The National Mediation Board prepared today to act for a second time in the soft coal wage controversy, while in some other labor disputes tension appeared to be easing.

Contract negotiations between the CIO United Mine Workers and the southern Appalachian operators were broken off in New York

(Continued On Page Eight)

Calmness Foils Escape Effort

Resourceful Guard Captain and Hard Steel Balk Alcatraz Plot.

San Francisco, May 22—(AP)—Hard steel and calm, resourceful Guard Capt. Paul Madigan kept four desperate life termers from [illegible]ting their way out of Alcatraz [illegible]on, Warden James A. Johnston said today.

The four convicts, described by Johnston as "all desperate and all plotters," worked nearly two hours and trussed up three prison officers yesterday in an attempted break from the mat shop at the San Francisco Bay island penitentiary.

Johnston said the quartet were: Lloyd H. Barkdoll Oregon bank robber; Joseph Paul Cretzer and Arnold Kyle, brothers-in-law convicted of bank robbery at Los Angeles and additionally sentenced for escaping from McNeil Island Federal prison and slugging a U. S. marshal, who later died, at Tacoma, Wash., and Sam R. Shockley, Muskogee, Okla., Bank robber and kidnaper.

Detention Sash Broken

The convicts had broken the inside detention sash in one of four small rooms in the shop and were working on the tool-proof steel bars with an emery wheel when Guard Clyne E. Stoops came into the room.

They overcame Stoops and bound him hand and foot, then proceeded with their work on the bars. Next to enter during routine inspection was C. J. Manning, superintendent of prison industries. He was likewise bound, as was Lionel Johnston, work area yard officer, who entered later.

Johnston said Captain Madigan

(Continued On Page Twelve)

Camp Costs Running High

Special Senate Investigating Committee Ends Blanding Tour.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 22.—(AP)—A special Senate investigating committee, completing a two-day hearing here after a tour of Camp Blanding, left behind it today a blanket statement that many Army camps and defense projects are running far above original cost expectations.

Committee members said Blanding, a "$9,000,000" Army training center which has cost $27,000,000 so far and still is incomplete, was bad enough but that some other situations were "even worse."

Chairman Truman (D., Mo.), said he was convinced that "anybody with horse sense could have picked a better site than Blanding which would have cost half the present total," but Lieut. Col. Arthur Wilson of the general staff said the location was chosen because it offered excellent facilities for artillery practice, field maneuvers and recreation and was freer from mosquitoes "than any other available area in Florida."

Criticizes Cost Plus Basis

Senator Brewster (R., Me.),

(Continued On Page Twelve)

Planned Death With Emery

Testimony Mrs. Steadman Intended to Die On Records of Trial.

Bulletin!

Boston, May 22.—(AP)—Attractive Mrs. Ruth Steadman, 26, on trial for the strangulation of her married sweetheart, Robert Emery, 26, was quoted by a police officer today as saying she put a rope around Emery's neck because she "didn't want any other woman to have him."

Boston, May 22.—(AP)—Testimony that Mrs. Ruth Steadman, 26-year-old blonde, intended to die with Robert Emery, 26, whom she is accused of strangling as the climax of a hopeless love affair, appeared today on the records of her trial.

Meanwhile, a possible hint of the nature of the defense was given today when Mrs. Steadman's attorney, Edward F. Flynn, in cross-examination, interrogated Special Officer Daniel F. Donovan regarding whether or not a piece of rope was found attached to the shower nozzle in the bathroom of the Steadman apartment.

Donovan asserted he did not see such a rope but said he heard about about it in conversation with another officer, Dennis Mahoney. The defense attorney then asked Assistant District Attorney Edward M. Sullivan if he had the rope.

"I don't know at this time," said Sullivan. "The chemist has charge."

"The prosecution has charge," said Flynn.

Testimony of Detective

The testimony that the attrac-

(Continued On Page Twelve)

Slow-Poke Motorists Must Speed Up in Delaware Now

Dover, Del., May 22—(AP)—The state of Delaware began an experiment today in speeding up slow-poke motorists while safety authorities disputed value of the new traffic regulation.

It is now a misdemeanor to drive a motor vehicle "at such a slow speed as to impede or block the normal and reasonable movement of traffic, except when reduced speed is necessary for safe operation or in compliance with the law."

"The minimum-speed law will be enforced only where traffic is heavy and conditions are hazardous," explained Norman R. Purnell, state police superintendent.

Will Advise Faster Speed

"Under such conditions when an officer sees a slow driver holding up traffic he will be required to advise the driver to move faster. If the driver fails to comply, he will face arrest and prosecution."

The new law, approved by the Legislature a month ago and effective today, also increases the maximum speed on dual-lane highways from 45 to 55 miles an hour and 50 miles on others. The maximum remains 25 miles an hour in business districts and 35 in residential areas.

Lloyd R. Lewis, president of the Delaware branch of The American Automobile Association, hailed the minimum-speed phase of the law as likely to promote safety and reduce accidents on the highways.

Create Traffic Hazard

"Drivers who persist in proceeding slowly in heavy traffic, create a hazard," he said. "They prompt other drivers to leave the line—often in dangerous spots."

William J. Lackey, president of the Delaware branch of The American Motorists' Association, said, however, that he was not sympathetic toward the experiment.

"Every man who pays his motor tax is entitled to the road," he asserted. "Older people naturally drive more slowly. I do not believe the slow driver is a menace except on the very narrow roads."

Will Prepare For Attack

Defense Forces in Martinique Told to Be Ready for Americans.

Vichy, Unoccupied France, May 22—(AP)—Reports given publicity in German-occupied Paris said today that defense forces in the French Caribbean island of Martinique had received orders to prepare for an American attack.

The newspaper Le Matin, published in Paris, said yesterday that defense of Martinique would be centered around the fortress holding gold reserves of the Bank of France and that its defenders would blow up the stronghold as a last resort.

Defense Being Strengthened

Martinique defense works are being strengthened, the newspaper said.

Advices were said to have reached Paris from the island capital, Fort De France, quoting the French naval command in the Caribbean as declaring that the aircraft carried Bearn and the cruiser Emile Bertin would remain in the Antilles.

Any movements of these ships simply are maneuvers, the commanding admiral was reported to have said, and no arrangements have been made for them to leave.

(Both warships recently have engaged in maneuvers, ostensibly to keep up the morale of the crews.)

The Paris press said British warships were maintaining a patrol off Martinique.

New Attacks Beaten Back

Italians Report Planes Cooperate in Bombardment of Tobruk Fort.

Rome, May 22—(AP)—The Italian high command reported today that Fascist forces holding out in the Galla Sidamo region of southwestern Ethiopia had beaten off new attacks by British Imperial troops.

In North Africa, the daily war bulletin said, German and Italian planes cooperated in an intense bombardment of the beleaguered British garrison in the Libyan port of Tobruk. Five British bombers were reported shot down.

Bomb Base at Malta

Axis planes also were reported to have bombed the British Mediterranean base on Malta again, firing three planes on the ground. A British Hurricane plane was said to have been shot down by Naval anti-aircraft batteries off the Italian Island of Pantelleria.

The Italians acknowledged one of their submarines has failed to return to base, but failed to identify the craft by name.

Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the (AP) Wire)

Opposes Compulsory Sale

Washington, May 22—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau asserted today that the Treasury's defense savings campaign was "entirely satisfactory" and pledged himself against any compulsory methods of selling government bonds to the public. He made the statement at a press conference when asked about a statement this week by Representative Crawford (R., Mich.), who said the program was failing to raise sufficient money and predicted a compulsory savings program as a result

• • •

Texas Bank Robbed

Levelland, Tex., May 22—(AP)—The First National Bank of Levelland was robbed of $20,000 today by a two-gun man who locked 10 employes in the vault. He forced an employe to open a large safe. Three minutes later the bandit fled.

• • •

Outlines Sweeping Program

Washington, May 22 — (AP) — Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, director of civilian defense, outlined a sweeping nationwide program today for enlistment of men, women and children over the age of 14 years for volunteer home defense duty. The New York mayor said the hundreds of thousands of citizens expected to register for emergency tasks must be prepared to submit to "strict and rigid discipline."

• • •

Markets at a Glance

New York, May 22—(AP)—

Stocks—Lower; war news [illegible] rally.

Bonds—Steady; U. S. governments in demand.

Foreign Exchange — Quiet; Canadian dollar and British pound gain.

Cotton—Easy; professional selling and liquidation.

Sugar—Easier; speculative liquidation.

Metals—Steady; RFC [illegible] Bolivian tungsten for [illegible] years.

Wool Tops—Heavy; Boston and commission house selling.

Selectmen to Try Out Parking Meters Here

To Give Three Types a Trial for Six Months; Chairman Chambers Is Against the Plan.

The Board of Selectmen, by a vote of six to one, Chairman David Chambers dissenting, decided to install parking meters here for a six months trial period. This action of the Selectmen, taken last night concurred with a similar stand taken by the Board of Police Commissioners which voted approval of installing meters earlier.

Both bodies approved the testing of each of three types of meters manufactured by the M. H. Rhodes Company, the Standard Meter Corporation of Hartford and the Dual Automotic Meter Company of Oklahoma, Oklahoma.

Long Considered

Action taken at last night's meeting closes discussions on the parking meter problem which has continued through two years. Selection of the meters to be tested and an outline of specifications for their installation was left with the Police Commission. Actual signing of contracts for installation will be made by the Board of Selectmen on advice of the town counsel, Judge William S. Hyde.

Want No Delay

It is expected that all details of the local plan for meter installation and operation for the period named will be completed next week. It is the consensus of the Selectmen and Police Commissioners that there should be no delay in starting the test and it was agreed that failure of any one of the three companies to fulfill obligations regarding the test, will not delay the meter testing program.

Debate on the measure consumed an hour with Chairman David Chambers opposing throughout. The vote came after Selectman Harold Symington moved to install the meters on a trial basis.

Voicing his opinion that parking meters would not improve the bad parking conditions here, Chairman Chambers urged for the adoption of a municipal parking lot near the Main street shopping area. He declared that except on Thursday and Saturday open nights, there was ample parking space on the town's principal business street.

A Traffic Hazard

Chairman Chambers also stated that installation of parking meters would cause a serious traffic hazard on open nights with an increased number of cars backing out into the traffic lanes at the expiration of their periods of parking. He stated that Manchester's shopping district is concentrated in a small area and the restriction of parking on Main street would drive an increased number of cars to the side streets which now show a serious traffic hazard on the shopping nights.

Selectman S. Raymond Smith, who seconded Selectman Symington's motion to conduct a meter test period, stated that adoption of a meter plan would increase parking facilities 25 per cent by the elimination from Main street of many cars owned by clerks and store owners now parked for indefinite periods on the street.

Longer Parking

Selection of a definite time limit for parking was left with the Police Commission although the Selectmen urged a longer parking limit on the west side of Main street than on the east side, with the exception of the area between Park and Locust streets.

All three kinds of meters will be of the penny type and the approved parking limit will be twenty minutes for one cent. The meter firms will be asked to conduct surveys of this area at once to determine the number of machines needed for the test and to speed up installation.

It was indicated that at the close of the trial period a newspaper poll on the adaptability of the meters here, and the possible type of meter to be retained should the plan be acceptable, will be taken.

Fee Above Average

Bloomington, Ill. — (AP) — When the Rev. Loyal M. Thompson performed his 777th marriage recently, the bridegroom paid him $7.77 in 777 pennies. Rev. Thompson, who has been in the preaching business for 25 years, said $7.77 is above the average. For instance: In a double ceremony in which two brothers married two sisters he received 50 cents a couple.

Prior to invention of the practical Bauer-Koenig rotary press, all printing presses were operated on the "screw" system by man-power.

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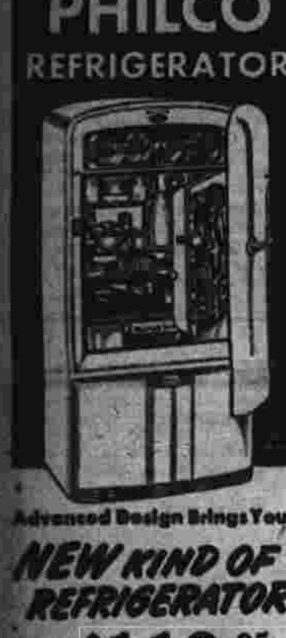

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Fourth Degree Knights Meet

Forty-five K C Members Gather at St. Bridget's For Get-Together.

The last meeting for the winter and spring months of Bishop McMahon Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, was held in St. Bridget's Hall last night with 45 in attendance. The Assembly is composed of members from Manchester, Hartford, Glastonbury, Wethersfield, Unionville, Thompsonville, Windsor Locks and Avon.

Speaks on "Cooperation"

A cold meat supper was served. The principal address of the evening was given by Rev. P. F. Quinlan, of Wethersfield, who spoke on "Cooperation." There is a plan to have financial aid given smaller parishes in the state by the larger ones. As an example he pointed to the number of cooperative units in Connecticut, which he said number 174. They were formed in nearly every case to give financial aid. He said the largest of its kind in the United States was in East Hartford. This reference was to the credit union among the employees of the United Aircraft Co.

First Time Here

It has been the custom of the members to hold monthly get-togethers in different towns. This is the first time it was held in Manchester. When the first was planned in February two years ago, there was such a heavy snow storm that out of town members, and many of the local members, could not get to the meeting place.

The next gathering will be held in the fall in Hartford.

Curb Stocks

Ark Nat Gas A	1⅝
Am Sup Pow	⅛
El Bond and Share	2½
Ford Limited	1¼
Niag Hud	2½
Penn Road	2⅜
Segal Lock	9-16
Unit Lt and Pow A	¼

A Thought

They provoked him to jealousy with strange gods, with abominations provoked they him to anger.—Deuteronomy 32:16.

Anger and jealousy can no more bear to lose sight of their objects than love.—George Eliot.

To Honor Correspondent

Methuen, Mass., May 22.—(AP)—In honor of an Associated Press correspondent killed by a bursting shell in the Spanish civil war, the Edward J. Neil, Jr., Memorial Playstead will be dedicated here on Saturday. Methuen was the home town of Neil, who was nationally known as a sports writer for The Associated Press before he turned to the foreign field.

The first recorded strike in America took place in 1786 when Philadelphia journeymen printers quit to enforce demands for a minimum scale of $6 a week.

The force of gravity on the planet Jupiter is so great that a boy who weighed 100 pounds on earth would weigh 265 pounds on that planet.

British Fliers Make Attack On Helgoland

(Continued From Page One)

two operations, but said five German fighters were shot down.

One of the bombers, it said, was lost in a small scale attack on Helgoland, island base in the North Sea; the other aircraft shot down or missing, both British and German, fell during the sweep into France by British bombers escorted by a large formation of fighters.

"Shortly after crossing the French coast," an Air Ministry communique said, "enemy fighters engaged our aircraft and a number of combats ensued.

"In spite of this the enemy was unable to prevent success of the attack...."

Fighter Attacks Useless

The Air Ministry News Service asserted German fighters "were unable to shake off our Spitfires and Hurricanes" escorting the bombers in the Bethune attack.

The wing commander who led the fighter escort squadron said: "I know that when we used to attack fighter escorts in the Battle of Britain, it almost invariably ended in enemy bombers being left to the mercy of our fighters.

"But today we managed to drive away the ME-109s (Messerschmitts) and keep in company with the bombers."

On the home front, the Air Ministry announced last night its decision to discontinue giving details of Nazi plane casualties lest the information benefit German strategists.

The number of raiders shot down over Britain will be given as usual, it said, but not the place or the manner in which they are downed.

Residential Quarters Damaged in Attack

Berlin, May 22—(AP)— An attack by single British planes caused damage in residential quarters and dead and wounded among the civilian population of Helgoland yesterday, the German high command said today.

Naval guns brought down two of the attacking planes, the communique said, and seven other British planes, including six chasers, were reported shot down in attempted raids along the channel coast.

In the three days from May 18 to 21, inclusive, Britain lost 37 planes to 11 for Germany, the communique said.

Local Stocks

Furnished by Putnam and Co. 6 Central Row, Hartford

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty	112	117
Aetna Fire	48	50
Aetna Life	26½	28½
Automobile	32½	34½
Conn. General	22	24
Hartford Fire	83	85
Hartford Stm. Boil.	48	52
National Fire	56½	58½
Phoenix	82	84
Travelers	390	410
Public Utilities		
Conn. Lt. and Pow.	40	43
Conn. Pow.	38½	40½
Hartford El. Lt.	53½	55½
Hartford Gas	27	31
S. New Eng. Tel. Co.	144	149
Unit. Illum. Shs.	99	104
Western Mass.	24	26
Industrial		
Acme Wire	18	20
Am. Hardware	21	23
Arrow H and H com	34	36
Billings and Spencer	3	4
Bristol Brass	38½	41½
Colt's Pat. Firearms	71½	74½
Eagle Lock	8½	10½
Fafnir Bearings	127	137
Hart and Cooley	127	137
Hendey Mach., com	8½	10½
Land'rs Frary & Clk	20	22
New Brit. Mch., com	38½	40½
North and Judd	31½	33½
Peck Stow and Wil.	6	8
Russell Mfg. Co.	17	19
Scovill Mfg.	26	28
Silex Co.	9½	11½
Stanley Works	41½	43½
do., pfd.	29	
Torrington	26	28
Veeder - Root	52½	55½
New York Banks		
Bank of New York	345	365
Bankers Trust	51	53
Central Hanover	90½	93½
Chase	29	31
Chemical	43	45
City	25	27
Continental	12	14
Corn Exchange	40½	42½
First National	1445	1495
Guaranty Trust	262	272
Irving Trust	10	11½
Manhattan	14	16
Manufact. Trust	35	37
N Y Trust	91	94
Public National	28	30
Title Guarantee	1¾	2¾
U S Trust	1350	1400

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Office Tel. 3665
Manchester Office
Room 5, 829 Main Street

About Town

Mrs. Harry Valentine of East Hartford entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon at the Simple Simon Sandwich Shop, Oakland.

Troop 1, Girl Scouts, will have a supper meeting with the leader, Miss Emily Smith, tomorrow evening at 5:30 at Miss Smith's home, 55 East Middle Turnpike.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren, of Talcottville, have been entertaining their daughter from New York City for the past week.

Patrick Moriarty, former gateman at the Main street railroad crossing, but now employed in Forestville in a like position, yesterday entered the Hartford Hospital for observation.

Arnold Clark, of Center and Lilac streets, is home from Fort Treble, Me., for four days. He has been transferred to the pharmacy department.

Frederick W. Isleib, of Manchester and Anne T. Luby of 43 Lincoln street, Hartford, have applied in Hartford for a marriage license.

The executive board of the local Master Painter's Union met at the Hotel Sheridan for a dinner session last night, attended by 35 persons. The speaker was J. G. Echmalian, director of the local State Trade school.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wheeler and their son of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting Mr. Wheeler's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wheeler of 247 Oakland street, and other local relatives. The Wheelers motored East and have been spending some time with relatives, among them Miss Grace Wheeler, formerly of this town who lives in New Jersey.

A Bar Mitzvah ceremony will be held Saturday morning at Temple Beth Sholom for Lester Baum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baum of 18 Gerard. The service will be held at 10:00 a. m.

N. Y. Stocks

Air Reduc	39⅝
Alaska Jun	4
Alleghany	⅝
Allied Chem	152¼
Am Can	80¼
Am Home Prod	45¼
Am Rad St S	6⅛
Am Smelt	40
Am Tel and Tel	150⅝
Am Tob B	63⅝
Am Wat Wks	4
Anaconda	26
Armour Ill	4¼
Atchison	26⅞
Baldwin CT	13¼
Balt and Ohio	3⅝
Bendix	33⅞
Beth Steel	70⅞
Can Pac	3½
Case (J. I.)	55¼
Cerro De Pas	30⅛
Ches and Ohio	34⅞
Chrysler	56⅝
Col Gas and El	2½
Coml Inv Tr	28½
Coml Solv	9⅝
Cons Edison	18
Cons Oil	6⅜
Cont Can	32⅝
Corn Prod	46
Del Lack and West	3¼
Douglas Aircraft	66⅝
Du Pont	144
Eastman Kodak	124½
Flec Auto Lite	26⅝
Gen Elec	28⅝
Gen Foods	35⅝
Gen Motors	37⅝
Hecker Prod	6⅝
Hudson Motors	3
Int Harv	47
In Nick	24¼
Int Tel and Tel	2
Johns Manville	58⅝
Kennecott	36¼
Ligg and Myers B	80½
Lockheed Aircraft	21
Loew's	28½
Loft	18⅝
Lorillard	15⅞
Mont Ward	33¼
Nash Kelv	3⅞
Nat Bisc	15⅝
Nat Cash Reg	11½
Nat Dairy	13⅝
Nat Distill	19⅝
N Y Central	12¼
Nor Am Co	12¾
Packard	2½
Param Pict	11⅛
Penn	23⅜
Phelps Dodge	29
Phil Pet	41½
Pub Serv N J	22¼
Radio	3⅜
Rem Rand	8⅛
Republic Steel	18⅝
Rey Tob B	29⅝
Sears Roebuck	71⅞
Shell Union	14⅞
Socony Vac	9⅝
South Pac	11⅝
South Rwy	12⅝
Std Brands	5⅝
Std Oil Cal	23
Std Oil N J	37⅝
Tex Corp	40
Trans America	4¼
Union Carbide	69
Union Pac	80½
Unit Corp	⅝
Unit Gas Imp	7
U S Rubber	21⅞
U S Steel	53½
Western Union	23⅝
West El and Mfg	87⅝
Elec Bond and Share (Curb)	2

There is approximately three times as much copper as nickel in the American nickel.

Notice

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Verplanck Scholarship Foundation will be held at the office of the principal of Manchester High School, 1146 Main street, Manchester, Conn., Monday, May 26, 1941, at 4 p. m., E.D.S.T., for the election of trustees, and the transaction of any other business proper to come before the meeting.

Charles S. House, Secretary.

Auto Is Taken Through Error

Local Woman Sees Man Step into Her Car and Drive Away.

When Mrs. Henry H. Madden of 40 North Elm, parked her automobile on North Main street, yesterday afternoon and walked across to a store on Depot Square, several things happened. On coming out of the store she saw a car that looked like hers being driven away from the curb. She started to follow the driver, but then recalled that she had left her car across the park. As she was about to cross she was surprised to see a man enter her car and drive away, headed towards the west. The case was reported to the police. Her car was one manufactured in 1936, had a black body and red wheels. When Officer Griffin arrived to investigate he found that another car of the same make, two years older, but with a gray body was standing near where Mrs. Madden had parked her car.

Not Found at Home

The registration of this car and the drivers' license was found to be in the name of a West Hartford resident. A telephone call to the West Hartford address failed to find the person at home. While the investigation was proceeding the West Hartford man drove back to Manchester. He said he did not know he had made a mistake until he reached Hartford. On looking through the car he found the name and address of the owner. He then went to North Main street and took his own car. He was upset, he said, because he and his wife had had an argument and he did not notice what car he was driving.

Feeble-Minded Plight Intenser

Boston, May 22.—(AP)—Dr. A. Warren Stearns, dead of Tufts Medical School, said today social developments in the United States—including establishment of minimum wage laws—had intensified the plight of the feeble-minded.

Calling upon doctors to attack the problems of all persons "handicapped by sickness, poverty and vice," the nationally-known psychiatrist told The Massachusetts Medical Society that the feeble-minded constituted a major strata of the handicapped.

Public Records

Marriage Intentions

Joseph H. Bieluc, a machinist of Hartford and Miss Lois H. Tunis, clerk, of West Hartford, applied for a marriage license yesterday afternoon in the Town Clerk's office.

Building Permits

A permit for an 8-room house with attached garage was issued by Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., to Contractor Henry Mutrie for a home on Adelaide street for Everett T. McKinney, local realtor. The home will cost $9,800.

Warrantee Deeds

Robert J. Smith to John and Florence Chudoba, land on Tanner street.

Warning Given Brothers

Ellwood City, Pa.—(AP)—An Ellwood City youth, called in the draft, eyed his wardrobe with a calculating gleam and then acted. Before leaving for the induction station he spent considerable time painting several signs which he fastened to all his clothes. The signs—for benefit of two younger brothers—read: "Keep away from these clothes. I am only going away for a year."

Vice President Garner walked to and from a school house three miles from his home when he was a barefoot boy.

Caught Short

Chicago elevated train crashes through guard rail at dead end station and dangles over street. Cause: failing brakes. Result: no injuries to passengers.

County WCTU Parley Is Held Here Today

Over Fifty Delegates At South Methodist; Report Show a Splendid Financial Year.

More than fifty women from ten communities comprising the Hartford County Woman's Christian Temperance Union gathered at the South Methodist church today for the 58th annual convention of the Union.

Delegates Welcomed

The morning session at 10:30 o'clock opened with worship led by Mrs. Elmer H. Kauffman of Hartford, after which greetings were extended to the Union members by Miss Dorothy A. Ritz, acting on behalf of Rev. Dr. Earl E. Story, pastor of the host church, who was unable to be present; Mrs. Inez M. Truax of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins of the Manchester Union. The response was made by Mrs. E. R. Hitchcock of Newington.

Appointments Made

Mrs. Norma C. Burgess, of Hartford, County president, presided at the business session. Mrs. Lillian Clark of Hartford and Mrs. May E. W. Tyrrill of Windsor were named to the resolutions committee and Mrs. Edward L. Morse of Newington and Mrs. Mary T. Richmond of Manchester to the courtesies committee.

Minutes of the last convention were read by Mrs. Emma R. Wilson of Milldale. Report of the county treasurer showed that all local Unions had paid their dues to date and that the Union had enjoyed a good year financially.

Directors' Reports

County directors submitted oral reports on Christian citizenship, evangelistic activities, exhibits, flower mission and relief, health and medical temperance, international relations for peace, parliamentary usage, publicity, religious education, scientific temperance and instruction, social morality, speech contests, soldiers and sailors and temperance and missions. All the reports showed progress in these various activities and projects and the president, Mrs. Burgess, said she was most encouraged by the results obtained.

Temperance Publicity

The Manchester Union was singled out for particular praise for its success in the distribution of temperance publicity through various channels, and The Herald was singled out for special mention for its cooperation in printing articles on the evils of alcohol.

Presidents of the ten local Unions of the County from Bristol, Enfield, East Hartford, Hartford, Manchester, Millsdale, Newington, Plainville, Wethersfield and Windsor reported on the activities of their respective organizations for the past year.

Memorial Service

A noontide prayer and memorial service for members who passed away during the past year was conducted by Mrs. Lucy S. Birdsall of Hazardville, who also sang a solo. Recommendations of the state convention were read by Mrs. Anna R. Baedor of Hartford.

The "Willing Workers" of the South Church served luncheon to the visitors at 12:30 o'clock and a motion picture entitled "Al. K. Hall Finds a Job," a powerful preachment for temperance, was shown.

The afternoon session was scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock with roll call, election of officers, appointment of directors and nomination of delegate to the national convention as the chief items of business.

Miss Elizabeth M. Bennet, principal of the Barnard School here, will speak on "Adventures in Filmland" and Mrs. George D. Shedd of Bolton Notch will sing.

Mrs. Ella F. Burr of Hartford, state president who is also president of the local Union, will deliver the main address on the subject "Christianity in a World at War."

Waiting Policy Being Pursued

(Continued From Page One)

France, supplies shipments to the French North African colonies, or other questions under consideration between the two governments.

Germany's request that the United States withdraw diplomatic representatives from Paris was expected to make no change in the situation since the only American officials left in the French capital are consular officers.

Germany's designation of Paris as an "extended zone of operations" led observers here to believe that the action was taken either as a prelude to intensified Nazi efforts to invade England from French bases or as an attempt to cut off information now coming from the occupied zone.

Scene of Discussions

It was noted, however, that Paris has been the scene of nearly all the discussions involving closer "collaboration between officials of the German and Vichy governments. There was some conjecture that the Nazis were anxious to hush up all future negotiations.

Senator George expressed the belief that while collaboration between France and Germany "naturally concerns us, and puts some new dark lines in the picture as a whole it probably will have no immediate effect in this hemisphere."

Tangible developments, he added, seem to show that any "collaboration" undertaken has been primarily in the Middle East.

The Georgia senator's remark referred to France's action in permitting German warplanes to use airfields in French-mandated Syria for operations against the British forces in Iraq.

Waiting Until Extent Known

Another administration supporter, who asked to remain anonymous, said he was informed the government was delaying a decision on French possessions in this hemisphere until the full extent of French "collaboration" with the Germans could be learned.

If it became apparent that the Nazis were permitted to take over the base at the African port of Dakar, he said, the United States might decide to establish "provisional administration" over Martinique, in conjuction with the other hemisphere republics.

A Treasury Department official, taking the same view, emphasized that in placing French vessels here under "protective surveillance" the Treasury had done nothing to disturb the present arrangement by which Martinique is making regular purchases of food in this country.

To Be Spared Exercise

Milwaukee — (AP) — Those Milwaukeeans who have been carrying home bottles of "spring water" from the fountain in front of the Elks club are going to be spared the exercise. Elks club officials, ordering the fountain shut off, revealed that it has been spouting the same Lake Michigan vintage that flows from every kitchen faucet. When the original spring developed a leak quite a while ago, the fountain was connected to the regular city mains. Most of the regular customers, however, refused to be convinced they weren't still getting "better water."

New STATE
NOW PLAYING!
CAPRA'S
COOPER-STANWYCK
MEET JOHN DOE
EDWARD ARNOLD - WALTER BRENNAN
PLUS... JEAN HERSHOLT in "MELODY FOR THREE"

TODAY - FRIDAY
CIRCLE
COLORWARE TO LADIES!

Plus! "6 Lessons From Mde. Lazonga"

★ DANCE RECITAL
Given By the Pupils of
Faith Spillane McCartan
HOLLISTER STREET SCHOOL
8 O'CLOCK, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 23rd
Dancing Will Follow

BINGO
TONIGHT
ODD FELLOWS HALL
30 SPONSORED BY KING DAVID LODGE, I. O. O. F. 30
GAMES
25 Games .... $1.00 Prize Per Game
4 Special Games .... $10.00 Prize Per Game
1 Special Game .... $50.00 Prize
Door Prize $10.00
$1.00 Admission Includes All of the Above Games.
Special Cards 10c Each.

Only A Few More Days
TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES
NEW Miller Oil Burner
FOR SMALL HOME HEATING
INSTALLED COMPLETE— $99.50
No Down Payment. Only $1.00 Weekly.
Low First Cost — Low Operating Cost!
Can Be Installed In Any Hot Air, Steam or Hot Water Furnace in Homes of four or five rooms.
Check These Features:
Approved by Underwriters' Laboratories and National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.
Burns 30% to 40% Less Oil Than Any Other Burner by Actual Use.
Positive Flame Control. Retarded Draft Prevents Heat-Loss Up Chimney.
Not a Large Burner Cut Down. But Designed and Built for the Small Home By a Company With 97 Years' Experience Manufacturing Oil Burning Devices.
ACT NOW!
Price Goes To $119.50 May 25th.
NATIONALLY KNOWN TIRES AT CHAIN STORE PRICES!
FIRESTONE Convoy / GOODYEAR All American — 6.00 x 16 $5.75
FIRESTONE Standard / GOODYEAR Pathfinder — 6.00 x 16 $7.75
FIRESTONE High Speed / GOODYEAR G3 — 6.00 x 16 $9.75
First Quality Tires
KENMORE CUSTOM BUILT
6.00x16
Black Sidewall $6.95
White Sidewall $8.25
Guaranteed 12 Months!
FEDERAL SOFTI-RIDE
6.00x16 .... $9.45
A DeLuxe Tire! Guaranteed 24 Months!
All Prices Quoted Are Cash With Old Tire.
Other Sizes In Proportion!
BOLAND OIL CO.
FUEL OIL Center St. At West Center RANGE OIL
The Most Complete Line of Oil Heating Equipment In Manchester!

Milk Control Measure Before House Today

Reports Current Sentiment Growing for Equalization Proposal Approved by Senate.

State Capitol, Hartford, May 22—(AP)—The new milk control bill, a piece of major legislation which Governor Hurley wants written into the state statutes, was listed as the order of the day in the Connecticut House of Representatives today.

Reports have been current of a growing sentiment in this chamber for an equalization fund proposal approved by the Senate but deleted from the House bill.

Meanwhile, starred for action on the Senate calendar was a proposal for a five per cent tax on interest and dividends with amendments ready to repeal the old age $3 head tax, the latter deficit to be made up by the use of part of the funds to be reaped should the former measure be approved.

Producers to Meet

Prior to the scheduled action in the House on the milk control measure, members of The Connecticut Wholesale Milk Producers Council planned to hold a meeting of their own it was said last night by Robert H. Clark of Woodbury, president of the organization.

And producer proponents of the equalization section of the bill were reported girded for a last ditch fight for the section.

Informally, members of the House were said by reliable sources to have admitted that the bill has an excellent chance for passage.

Clark, in a statement last night, declared that friends of the consumer and the milk industry would vote for the equalization section if they realized its real worth.

Said Clark: "Whether prices are going up or down, a demoralized market benefits no one in the long run. The equalization section will aid in preventing demoralization of the milk market and in insuring an adequate supply of clean, wholesome milk for the consumer."

Benefits Increased

Headed for the House also was a bill increasing benefits to labor under the workmen's compensation act, a measure urged by the governor in his inaugural address.

The bill, which received the unanimous endorsement of the Senate late yesterday, was hailed by Senate Democratic Leader Albert L. Coles as a "great stride forward in the progress of social legislation" in Connecticut.

Under the measure, compensation would be provided for the first time for the children of a workman fatally injured on his job.

Other chief developments in the Legislature yesterday included:

1. A summons to meet next Monday to get in an extra session for dealing with the many problems of patronage and legislation awaiting solution; and a possibility of a session on Memorial Day.

2. House passage of resolutions proposing constitutional amendments providing for annual sessions of the General Assembly and four-year terms for state officers, with state and national elections separated.

Favor Reorganizing Courts

3. Approval by the Judiciary Committees of a bill greatly revising the organization of the Common Pleas courts which leaders planned to bring to the Senate floor today.

4. Assignment of the Birth control bill, passed overwhelmingly by the House Tuesday, for action May 27 in the Senate where, its strongest supporters conceded, it faced almost certain death. The Senate made the measure the order of the day for 11:15 a. m. that day.

5. A favorable report on a measure enabling Connecticut to take advantage of the Federal government's soil conservation program. Included by Governor Hurley in his inaugural recommendations, the bill came to the Senate with the joint approval of the House and Senate Agricultural Committees.

Endorsed by Both Parties

The house was expected to join the senate in approving the amendments to the workmen's compensation act since they bore the endorsement of both parties.

Under present law, compensation to the family of a workman fatally injured on the job is limited to a widow's allowance of one half his pay for a period of six years.

After those payments terminated, the bill provided, compensation of $3.50 a week would be paid for each child up to the age of 18 years, with a limit set on one-half the deceased's salary or $25, whichever was the smaller.

The Senate, delayed until 3 p. m. in tackling its calendar by a long Democratic caucus, remained in session until late afternoon, long after the House had adjourned.

Fight to Gain Child Is Told

Singer Says She Sought Vainly for Four Years To Make Home.

Los Angeles, May 22—(AP)—The story of a mother's fight for possession of the child she left with its father soon after its birth was told by Marion Talley, former opera singer, in her divorce suit against Adolph G. Eckstrom, New York voice teacher.

She is seeking sole custody of six-year-old Susan, who is permitted to spend nine months of each year with her under a New York custody decree. Eckstrom also seeks sole custody in a suit yet to be tried in New York.

Blue Eyes Snap Angrily

Her blue eyes snapping angrily, the 34-year-old singer testified yesterday that she sought vainly, for four years after Susan's birth in 1935, to induct Eckstrom to bring her to Hollywood so they could make a home together.

Her relations with her husband finally became so bad, she said, that she feared to go to New York to seek possession of her daughter.

"I was desperately afraid to go back," she testified. "I did not know what kind of people I was dealing with and concluded that I would be involved in some sort of embarrassing litigation."

But she determined to make the venture after Aubrey Scotto, who directed her in a motion picture and befriended her in efforts to regain Susan, brought a picture from New York that disclosed the child's left eye was crossed. Eckstrom, she said, ignored her request that she arrange for treatments of the crossed eye.

Located At Mamaroneck

After days of search, Miss Talley continued, she located Susan at Mamaroneck, N. Y., home of Eckstrom's sister, Mrs. Ruth E. Nelson.

"I said, 'I've come to take Susan,'" the singer related. "Mrs. Nelson said, 'Oh no, you're not,' and I said, 'Oh yes, I am; I'm her mother.'"

Mrs. Nelson seized the child, she said, and ran for the house, screaming, "Call the police—kidnapers, kidnapers."

Then, Miss Talley testified with tears in her eyes, her daughter cried out to Mrs. Nelson, "Mommy, mommy, don't call the police."

"Then she threw me bodily out of the house," Miss Talley added.

"You mean physically?" her attorney asked.

"Very physically," she replied.

Credits Newspapers For 'Swan' Success

"If you have something to be told, let the newspapers tell it."

Lever Brothers Company, famous soap manufacturers, have supplied new evidence for belief in this old adage with their announcement that they credit newspaper advertising for a large share of the phenomenal acceptance of Swan Soap, introduced here recently through large announcement ads in this paper.

There has been an uncommonly heavy mail response from housewives in this area using the soap for the first time, according to the manufacturer. Many of the letters have contained new uses for the soap, together with the suggestion that they be incorporated in the advertising; others have complimented the makers for the improvements over other white floating soaps. Introduced by Swan, these improvements, developed after hundreds of laboratory tests, include richer, long lasting suds and a bland mildness comparable to that of finest, imported castiles.

"Small fry," just learning their letters, have also been ardent readers of the Swan advertisements, it appears. A number of newspaper pages bearing the likeness of the active swan which appears in the ads have been received—all beautifully colored in unusual shades of blue and green by enterprising young children. But the most imposing suggestion for advertising the new white, floating soap was received as a post-script to a mother's letter. The youngster, who will undoubtedly become an advertising man, had a ninth important point to add to the eight improvements outlined in the ads. "It makes good boats," he said.

Army Call Hastens Date of Marriage

Waterbury, May 22.—(AP)—Mariano Padula, a pressman for The Waterbury Republican-American, and Miss Kathryn Carpini will be married a week earlier than they had planned—and on June 5, their original date, Mariano will answer a call from his draft board.

They recalled invitations when they learned the two date coincided, then decided to advance the wedding date to May 29 rather than wait for Mariano to return from his year's service.

Expect Record Hat Sale

New York, May 22—(AP)—A record sale of 30,000,000 straw hats and panamas to American men, climaxing an intensive campaign to rout summer's hatless fad, was forecast today by hat stylists who shudder at the sight of bare heads.

Reaffiliation Plan Not Being Favored

Indianapolis, May 22—(AP)—Scattered returns today from a International Typographical Union referendum were more than 2 to 1 against a proposal to reaffiliate with the American Federation of Labor.

ITU Secretary Woodruff Randolph said, however, that an accurate trend of the vote probably could not be determined "for at least a couple of days."

Some 80,000 members of 450 local unions were asked to vote on the proposal. The AFL suspended the ITU two years ago for non-payment of a special assessment levied in 1937 during a membership drive by the rival CIO.

Cuts in WPA Rolls Outlined

Hunter Asked to Testify Again Before Appropriations Group.

Washington, May 22. — (AP) — Sharp cuts in WPA rolls between now and July 1 to start and keep the new fiscal year at the 1,000,000 work relief level recommended by President Roosevelt were reported today to have been outlined to a House group by Howard O. Hunter, acting WPA commissioner.

There were 1,497,000 on WPA rolls on May 14, but the figure was rapidly declining as defense and other industries absorbed employables.

Hunter appeared before a House Appropriations Subcommittee for nearly three hours yesterday, testifying on the president's request for $886,000,000 for relief for the fiscal year starting July 1, a third less than this year's expenditure. He was asked to return today for further questioning.

Would Abandon Stagger Plan

Hunter was reported by committeemen to have advocated abandonment of the present system of staggering WPA employment, whereby fewer are kept on the rolls in the summer months and a larger number in the winter when unemployment is greater.

He favored instead, members said, starting the new fiscal year with 1,000,000 relief workers and maintaining the lists at that level throughout the year on the theory that defense work will provide an upsurge by next winter that will obviate increasing the relief load.

The president told Congress his appropriation request would provide for a monthly average employment of 1,000,000 persons, compared with a monthly average for this year of 1,700,000.

The committee was said to have been told yesterday that to take care of all unemployed would require $1,700,000 or almost double the president's request.

Legion Post Buys Defense Bonds

East Haven, May 22—(AP)—With the statement that "Uncle Sam needs it more than we do," Commander Leslie B. Redfield of the local American Legion post will report to 160 members tonight that the organization had spent $1,800 for national defense savings bonds.

He said the money had been saved in the post's treasury to make repairs in the meeting place but officers recently decided to forego that "luxury" for the present. The town's population is 10,000.

Child Strangled to Death

Huntsville, Ala., May 22—(AP)—The 15-months-old daughter of Mrs. Joe Falt, playing in her bed, released a Venetian blind. Later Mrs. Falt found the child dangling from the cord, strangled to death.

It's Going to Cost More To Keep Cool or Warm

It is going to cost more to keep warm or cool, according to recent announcements. The price of hot water bottles has been increased 15 per cent because of national defense. Sulphite used in the manufacture of rubber is needed for the manufacture of explosives. In case a person wishes to keep cool with an electric fan it is also necessary to pay more. On small fans the price has advanced 70 cents over last week.

Fuel oil is also advancing and is sure to cost more than last year. The government needs the oil.

Alarm clocks are up 50 per cent. An alarm clock that has been selling for 90 cents cannot be replaced, unless purchased from present stock, for less than $1.35. The government needs the mechanism as part of bombs being built.

Municipal Judges Jobs Problem for Leaders

Coles, Shea, Hadden And Clairie Will Prepare Slate for Judiciary Committee.

State Capitol, Hartford, May 22—(AP)—The possibility of some improvement in the patronage problem headache was seen today by reliable sources in the report that House and Senate leaders had taken over the job of drafting a slate of municipal judges.

It was understood an attempt would be made to separate consideration of these appointments from other issues on which Democratic and Republican heads have been conferring for days, apparently without reaching any understanding.

The change of such a divorce was received with much skepticism by some legislators. Predictions were freely made, too, that final approval of any slate drafted by the leaders would be made contingent on the solution of other problems—among them the governor's major nominations, approval of his principal legislative recommendations, and perhaps passage of certain bills in which one group of legislators or another was interested.

The four floor leaders—Senators Albert L. Coles (D., Bridgeport), and William J. Shea (R., Manchester), and Reps. William L. Hadden (R., Orange) and T. Emmet Clarie (D., Killingly), officially took over the task of preparing the slate yesterday as representatives of the Judiciary Committee. It is from that committee that reports on resolutions naming municipal jurists emanate.

Issue Joint Statement

Prior to meeting, the leaders issued this joint statement:

"This (the appointment of minor judges) is a legislative function, and we are approaching it as we would any other legislative function. We have high hopes of presenting a slate."

The committee, reliable sources said, devoted their initial session to a general survey of the problem. They indicated that no attempt would be made to fix in advance an arbitrary basis for dividing the court patronage, but would consider each of the municipal courts, about 70 of them, independently.

Governor Hurley has for some time been reported as willing that the minor judgeship problem be settled by the legislators themselves, and as interested only in his major bills and nominations.

Should the Republican-controlled House or Democratic-dominated Senate fail to make the appointments by June 4, the constitutional date for final adjournment, however, the state's chief executive would be required to name the minor jurists.

Before the Judiciary Committee assigned the judgeship issue to the four leaders, it voted to recommend the appointment of Thomas Keating to the $6,000-a-year judgeship of the Danbury traffic court to succeed Judge William H. Cable.

Other highlights were:

Downes To Succeed Phelps

The Senate approved a resolution naming its president, Senator Joseph B. Downes (D-Norwich) as state auditor to succeed Lewis W. Phelps, Andover Democrat, who becomes state finance commissioner July 1. The resolution now goes to the House where, leaders said, it was virtually certain of adoption.

The Senate also amended a Hartford city charter bill to provide for the appointment of another of its members, Senator Frank A. Murphy (D-Hartford), as assistant corporation counsel, a five year term at a salary to be fixed by city ordinance. That bill also heads for the House.

Columbia Office To Be Advanced

Washington, May 22—(AP)—Connecticut was among states in which fourth class post offices will be advanced to third class on July 1.

Classification is based upon volume of business, and when that reaches $1,500 annually the rating changes from Class Four to Class Three.

Postmasters in offices of the third class receive a minimum of $1,100 a year, those in the fourth class are compensated on the basis of receipts.

The advancements included these:

Bridgewater, Conn.
Columbia, Conn.

Local Guards Are Invited

Battalion Staff Headquarters Company to Be Inducted.

All members of the Battalion Staff and Headquarters Detachment will report in the Hartford State armory tonight before eight o'clock. At that time, the Headquarters will be inducted into the State service.

Local members of Headquarters are asked to report early to the Battalion Adjutant so that the new hat cords may be issued prior to induction. Official waist-belts must be worn.

Local State Guardsmen are invited to attend the ceremony which will induct into the State service the following units: Battalion Headquarters, Medical company, Service company, Companies E, F and L.

Strength Report

All Battalion Commanders have been notified to furnish the Adjutant General with a report on the actual strength of each unit in the battalion as of midnight May 23rd.

The strength of the local units is based on the men present at the induction ceremony and those who were excused by the Company Commander.

State Guard Notes

Lieut. Archie Kilpatrick held the initial meeting of the Intelligence Section in the Municipal building this week. Maps have been obtained which will aid much in the work which the section has ahead of it.

Recruits can still be taken in by the two local State Guard units. Any local man wishing to sign up should get in touch with either Captain John L. Jenney or David McCollum. The units drill at the local armory on Monday and Wednesday nights.

It was announced today that William Frazier, Jr., of 176 Oakland, would request a transfer from Company H to Battalion Headquarters Detachment in Hartford. "Bill" was formerly a Company Clerk under Major James H. McVeigh when the officer had the local National Guard unit. Frazier will be assigned to the Headquarters section and will work with Lieut. Danny Shea and Tech. Sgt. Jerry Demeusey, both former Guards in the same company.

The Second Battalion, 1st Military District, Connecticut State Guard under command of Colonel William J. Maxwell obtained its twelfth company this week. Whether any change will be made in the status of the battalion has not yet been ascertained, but the unit now has enough companies to be designated a regiment. The new company is an M.P. outfit, and will have its headquarters in the Bristol armory.

Any local men with First Aid training wishing to sign up with the State Guard are asked to contact Capt. Raymond S. Keefe in the Hartford State Armory tonight. Capt. Keefe has recently been assigned to command the Battalion Medical Company. Vacancies also exist in the newly organized Service Company in Hartford, and any men with mechanical or Truck Driving experience are invited to come into the armory and talk it over with Capt. William Tobin, commander of the Service Company.

Local officers and men of the State Guard are invited to witness the induction of the New Britain companies tomorrow night at the New Britain armory commencing at eight o'clock.

Japan Puts Flour On Rationed List

Tokyo, May 22—(AP)—Flour was added today to the list of rationed articles in Japan, which include rice, charcoal, sugar, sake and beer.

Under a new decree the flour allowance for a family of four during June will be one and one-quarter pounds.

Vegetables have not been rationed but they are going up in price, and eggs and meat are difficult to obtain, with four meatless days a month the rule in Tokyo.

Milk is available only to children, while butter is scarce. Long lines form daily in front of bread shops and the supply usually is exhausted long before the demand is filled.

A shortage in cigarettes has been noticeable during the past few days.

In 5 Minutes Sore, Burning
Aching Feet
Get Amazing Relief
Go to any good druggist today and get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil.
The very first application will give you relief and a few short treatments will thoroughly convince you that by sticking faithfully to it for a short while longer your foot troubles may shortly be a thing of the past.
One bottle we know will show you beyond all question that you have at last discovered the way to solid foot comfort.
Moone's Emerald Oil, is a clear, powerful, penetrating oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue—it must give complete satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded.

World Slavery Nazi Program

Aggression Described as Intent on Wiping Out Democracy.

New Haven, May 22—(AP)—An editor and two authors, speaking at a rally of The Comittee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, described Germany's military aggression as a revolution intent on wiping out democracy and enslaving the entire world.

They were Herbert Agar, editor of the Louisville, Ky., Courier Journal; Edna Ferber and Rex Stout.

Said Agar: "Nobody is ever able to stay out of a revolution. The only thing to do to a revolution is either to resist it and beat it, or to lie down before it."

He declared the "sole issue in this war is whether western civilization will be given a chance to succeed in the future."

Asserted Miss Ferber: "We are at war, although we are not working at it."

Said Stout: America's "one alternative" to submitting to Germany was "to fight the war we are in, and start fighting it now, and win it."

Over 400 persons were present at the meeting last night which was presided over by Prof. William Lyon Phelps.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.
25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!
ARRID
39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

A FLUID DRIVING SUMMER thanks to Dodge

IT'S ship, ship AHOY—and anchors aweigh, as you too become the happy master and skipper of a Dodge Propeller-Driven Cruiser. Here are the smoothest things afloat on any highway. And the fastest-selling cars with Fluid Drive in all the world.
It's a new day in motorcars, and you might better be in on it while these Dodge prices last—and drive forevermore without constant clutching and shifting as of old. See for yourself what we mean. Don't miss. Call on your Dodge dealer today.
SAFETY-RIM WHEELS FULL-FLOATING RIDE
FLOATING POWER MOUNTINGS SAFETY-STEEL BODY
MASTER HYDRAULIC BRAKES
DODGE FLUID DRIVE FINGER-TIP STEERING
ALL-FLUID DRIVE Dodge
MORE FUN PER GALLON OF GAS
FLUID DRIVE $25 EXTRA
Tune in on Major Bowes, C. B. S., Thursdays, 9 to 10 P. M., E. D. S. T.
SOLIMENE & FLAGG, Inc.
634 CENTER STREET MANCHESTER

MY BLANKETS
Look Just Like NEW
after being cleaned by
New Method's Famous Woolen Mills Process
... the same process used by blanket manufacturers!

By using the same equipment and processes used by blanket manufacturers, we can revive the original fresh colors and restore the sheen, luster and soft nap your blankets had when new. Furthermore, we guarantee against shrinking and fading. When desired, we apply sateen or satin binding at a small additional cost.
BLANKET PRICES
Single Cotton 39c
Double Cotton 79c
Single Wool 79c
Double Wool $1.29
BLANKET BINDING
Sateen Two Sides 85c
Satin 3" Two Sides $1.45
Satin 4" Two Sides $1.65
PRICES ON TWO TONE BINDING FURNISHED ON REQUEST
New Method Laundry
Quality Launderers / Rugs Cleaned—All Kinds / Men's Valet Service
61-99 ALBANY AVE. HARTFORD
Zoric Dry Cleaning / Pillow Sterilizing / Curtains—Draperies
Free Telephone Service for Manchester — Call Enterprise 1300.
Serving Manchester, Glastonbury, East Hartford, Wethersfield, Cromwell, Portland, Middletown, Rocky Hill, Simsbury, Newington, Farmington, Unionville, Windsor, Warehouse Point, Suffield, Wilson, Windsor Locks, Granby, Tariffville, Avon, Higganum, East Hampton, Durham

News From Manchester's Neighbors

Bolton Grange to Mark Its 55th Anniversary

Bolton, May 22.—(Special)— Bolton Grange will observe its 55th anniversary at the meeting to be held tomorrow evening at the Community Hall at 8 o'clock. All members and friends of the Grange are invited to be present to enjoy the program arranged by Lecturer Dorothy Shedd based on the anniversary. The meeting is open to the public.

History of Organization

Miss Adelia N. Loomis, present chaplain of Bolton Grange and a golden sheaf member, tells the following history of the organization of Bolton Grange: "Bolton Grange was organized at the home of Oland Sperry, May 24, 1886. J. H. Hale and Mortimer Whitehead were the organizers.

"There were only fourteen charter members, just enough to fill the officers' chairs and one over. (The fourteenth member was Mrs. C. N. Loomis, mother of Miss Adelia Loomis.)

Met At Loomis Homestead

"The first year or two the Grange met at the home of C. N. Loomis but as the Grange grew rapidly it soon outgrew its first Grange Room. The members then made over the basement of the Congregational church. They were given the use of the basement for keeping it in repair. Most of the time the first year was taken up in degree work but later many good programs were arranged and carried out; everyone helping as they were put on the program.

"I remember one night Manchester Grange visited us. The room was filled with a jolly crowd. Just before the meeting was closed a dreadful thunder shower came up and the Manchester Grangers were obliged to stay until two o'clock in the morning.

"No autos then to jump into and speed away, but a horse or horses—some not so speedy. But in the early days of the Grange as well as later, distance did not stop the Patrons from visiting their brothers and sisters in the surrounding towns.

"Families would get out the business wagon and put three or four on a seat and start off on a visit. One night coming from Coventry it was so dark the men driving had to light matches to see the road. William Alvord had a white horse but even its whiteness did not show that night."

Grange Progress

Bolton Grange has progressed during the years of its existence. The fine spirit of fellowship and good will evident in the Grange today has been the foundation of the organization. This year will mark the 75th anniversary of the National Grange and that, too, is steadily growing.

In the beginning the Grange was open only to members of farm families. Now its rolls embrace nearly every profession. The Patrons of Husbandry is a community organization and all of good character are eligible to join.

Ellington

G. F. Berr
Tel. 498-3, Rockville

Theodore T. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Palmer, of East street, a junior at the University of Connecticut, has been awarded a medal for excellence in rifle marksmanship by the Waterbury Chapter, Jewish War Veterans.

A letter of recommendation has been granted by Ellington Congregational church to Mrs. Harriet Cresswell Myer to the Presbyterian church at Palo Alto, Cal. Mrs. Myer is the wife of the American consul to China recently arrived in the United States. She is a native of Ellington.

J. Fred McImes and Walter Clark of Moosehead lake, Me., are at the Drop Anchor cottage at Crystal lake for the summer.

Mrs. Edwin Watson of Berlin, N. H. is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Heath of the Crystal lake section.

The Boy Scouts will meet Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the social rooms of the Ellington Congregational church.

The final meeting of the Woman's Council of the Congregational church for this season was held Tuesday in the social rooms. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon with Mrs. Charles A. Armitage and Mrs. Howard N. Kibbe as hostesses.

Mrs. Theodore S. Darrah is entertaining her mother, Mrs. C. W. Stott of St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. David Logan have returned from their wedding trip to Virginia and have now gone to their home in Windsor Locks. Mrs. Logan was Miss Clara De Carli of this town.

Mrs. Catherine Hinnason is ill at her daughter's home, Mrs. Pheba Tilden, and another daughter, Mrs. Catherine Clark of Schenectady, N. Y., is staying with her.

South Coventry

Earle W. Green Post and Auxiliary No. 52 American Legion, of Coventry and Mansfield, will conduct Memorial Day services at the Coventry cemeteries May 30th, at Nathan Hale Cemetery at two p. m. with Professor Manchester of the University as speaker, and at North Coventry at 3:30 p. m. with the Rev. Leon H. Austin as the speaker. Graves will be decorated at the other cemeteries of the town as well as these two although no service will be held at the smaller cemeteries.

In Mansfield the Legion will conduct the Memorial Service next Sunday in the Congregational church there at 11:30 a. m. Following this a special memorial service will be held at the grave of William J. Smith, late organist of the South Coventry Congregational church, a Legion Comrade, whose death took place last November. On May 30th services will be conducted at the new cemetery in Mansfield Center at 9:15 a. m., with Professor Andre Schenker of the University as the orator. There will be a brief service at the Atwoodville cemetery at 10:45 in charge of past department chaplain Philip Linderson; and at 11:30 Professor William Clark of the University will be the speaker at the Spring Hill Cemetery.

Horace Seeley-Brown of Pomfret, now state chairman of the Young Republican Clubs, was the speaker at the meeting Tuesday night in the town hall of the Coventry Republican club. Another speaker was Nelson Carpenter, Representative to the State Legislature from Canterbury. At the business meeting, a publicity committee was appointed comprising Philip Holway, chairman, Benedict Day and J. Albertine Brainard.

The Coventry League of Women Voters will meet at Mrs. Graham's Tea Room this evening at 7:30. The speaker will be Mrs. William Smedley. Her topic will be "The League and Defense."

Mrs. Brooks Akers and infant daughter Joyce Carol, have returned to their home from the Windham hospital.

The Rev. James Daley from the Hartford Seminary will supply the pulpit at the Congregational church Sunday morning June 1st as a candidate for the pastorate left vacant by the resignation of the Rev. Henry E. Robinson, now located in Putnam. Louis A. Kingsbury was host last night at a dinner served at Mrs. Graham's Tea Room for the Rev. and Mrs. Daley and members of the Pastoral committee of the Congregational church, which comprises L. A. Kingsbury, W. L. Higgins, J. L. Schweyer, O. H. Smith, R. S. White, E. W. Latimer, G. A. Cour, Miss Hattie Coombs, Mrs. Agnes Armstrong, Miss Adaline Hoff and Miss Margaret Jacobson.

At the annual meeting and election of officers of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Windham Community Memorial hospital held Wednesday in the Willimantic Congregational church house, Mrs. Robert S. White was appointed director for the town of Coventry.

Members of the library committee of the Booth-Dimock Library association, including chairman Mrs. Mary W. Cummisk, Mrs. Portia B. Fuller, Mrs. Bertha Cour, Miss Charlotte Brainard, Miss Hattie E. Coombs and Mrs. Edith Champlain, met Tuesday night in the library and completed lists of non-fiction and juvenile books to be sent to the state librarian. These books will be received on the $100 state grant made annually to the local library. A part of this amount has already been used in the purchase of a set of Comptons' Encyclopedia, through the Rev. H. E. Robinson, formerly head of the book committee. To the balance there is an amount of $7.60 contributed by the Mothers' Club to be used in the purchase of juvenile books. The town also contributes $100 annually to the library association.

The library committee, assisted by librarian Miss Hattie Coombs, is at work cataloguing the books of the library, of which there are 8,279 volumes. A sale of discarded books will be arranged later by the committee.

The house and land of the late Robert Brooks, book-binder, near South Coventry station, now occupied by the family of Charles Ashley, has been sold to Elizabeth Molaison of Hartford.

Mrs. Robert Clark and infant daughter Linda Catherine have returned to their home from the Windham Hospital.

There will be a union memorial service next Sunday morning at 10:45 in the Congregational church. The Rev. Frederick L. Grant of South Windham will be the speaker.

Members of St. Mary's parish will hold their annual memorial exercises next Sunday at the Plains cemetery at 3:30 p. m. If the weather is unfavorable, the service will be held in St. Mary's church. The Rev. John Dignam of New Haven will be the speaker, and his brother, the Rev. Thomas Dignam of Hamden, will be celebrant. They are sons of the late John Dignam of Hartford, formerly of South Coventry, and Mary Curley Dignam of Hartford, also a former resident of South Coventry. A large number of out-of-town people annually make the pilgrimage to attend the memorial exercises held at St. Mary's cemetery.

Too Busy to Picket Strikes

Philadelphia, May 22—(AP)—Union waiters are too busy to picket their own strikes in Philadelphia. President Harry Ames of the Joint Council of AFL Hotel and Restaurant Workers and Bartenders unions says so many of his 5,000 members are finding work in defense industries he doesn't have enough unemployed left to picket several places where strikes are under way.

Wapping

Mrs. W. W. Grant
7394, Manchester

Memorial Day exercises and the parade will be held in South Windsor. The parade will start at 9 a. m. at Station 35, proceeding north to the Town Hall where the reviewing stand will be situated. On the stand will be Town Clerk, Malcom Juno, Thomas Burgess, members of the finance board, Dan P. Cavanaugh, chairman of the board of finance and Norman Reynolds, School Board chairman.

The Girls' V. F. W. band of Hartford will furnish the music. They will put on a 12 minute drill in front of the Town Hall at 9:15. All those wishing to see the parade and the drill, must assemble at the Town Hall at this time.

Organizations participating in the parade will be: the South Windsor Fire Department, the American Legion Post and Auxiliary, Boy Scout Troop No. 62 and the school children. The parade marshal will be C. Vinton Benjamin.

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock there will be an address at the Wapping Community church at 8 o'clock by Anson T. McCook. Another feature of this service will be singing by a special quartet.

The South Windsor Fire Department was called Tuesday night to extinguish a brush fire on the premises of Chris McNary.

Miss Barbara M. Riordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Riordan, of South Windsor, will become the bride of Frank E. Pierce Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce of East Hartford on Saturday, May 31st at 10 a. m. in St. Mary's church, East Hartford. The Rev. Thomas J. Drennan will officiate. The bride elect who will be given in marriage by her father will be attended by her cousin, Miss Betty Jackson, as maid of honor, and two bridesmaids, another cousin, Miss Helen Riordan, of South Windsor, and Miss Mary McKenna, of East Hartford, cousin of Mr. Pierce. William Hutt of Burnside avenue, East Hartford, will act as best man. Charles Riordan and Raymond McKenna, brother and cousin of the couple will usher. A breakfast will be served at Hilltop Country Club, followed by a reception at the Riordan home.

The funeral of Robert A. Lobdell of Station 38, was held Tuesday morning from the Whitney Funeral home, East Hartford. The Rev. Randall Mason of the First Congregational church, of South Windsor, officiated. A Masonic service was performed by members of the Evergreen Lodge. Bearers were Emil Goerhing, Henry Prior, Harry Stoughton, Thomas Smith, Harry Parker and Stanley Osborne. Burial was in Green Grove Cemetery in Askland, N. H.

Miss Josephine Weaver, whose marriage to John B. Heritage, of Wapping, will take place in early June, was honored with a surprise shower Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heritage. She received many gifts. About 70 were present. Mrs. Heritage had as her assistant, Mrs. Ruth Patch, of Hartford, sister of John Heritage. The waiters were Ruby and Alver Patch and Louis Thompson, of Manchester. The decorations were yellow and blue. The gifts were presented by little Eva Thompson, dressed as a bride followed by two little bridesmaids, Wanda Boisseau, of Wilson and Mary Jane Mulberry, of Hartford. Games were enjoyed.

The South Windsor Branch of Red Cross is to reopen rooms at the Wood Library Monday May 26 to distribute sewing and knitting. The rooms will be open each Monday and those who so generously helped before, are asked to do so again. Volunteers are wanted as the need is urgent.

Gilead

Rural Sunday was observed at the Gilead Congregational church, Sunday morning. Rev. George M. Milne had a sermon on this subject and there was special music by the choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Porter, of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter and children, of Hebron, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hills, Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eccleston, of East Glastonbury at the Manchester Memorial hospital on May 17. Mrs. Eccleston before her marriage, was Miss Ellen White, of Gilead, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellogg White.

Mrs. A. H. Post fell at the home of her son-in-law, Louis F. Twining in East Hartford and broke her ankle. She is now staying at her home in Gilead and has her foot in a plaster cast and is under the care of Dr. Riordan of Willimantic.

Lawrence Perry, a student at the University of Connecticut, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bailey, of Manchester, were Sunday callers at the home of Hart E. Buell.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunne, Mrs. Amy Gaines and Arthur Slade of East Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat of Manchester were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marion of Putnam were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foote.

Mrs. George B. Wilder and daughter, Gertrude, of Petersham, Mass., were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ellis were Sunday callers on Mrs. Mary Tefft at Cobalt Lodge in Cobalt.

Schools in town held one session on Tuesday as the teachers. Mrs. Frances Daley and Mrs. Alice Fogil could attend a teachers meeting held in Colchester under the direction of the supervisor Martin Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennett of Ludlow, Mass., were callers on Miss Clara Ellis on Sunday.

Miss Barbara Fish and Henry Hurley were guests of Dr. E. E. Martin and Mrs. Martin on their boat "Wilmar" for the week-end. They took the boat from its winter's quarters at the Portland Boat Yards to its summer moorings on the Sound.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Beatrice Elizabeth White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellogg White to Arthur Eugene Goodale, Jr., of East Glastonbury, at the City Hall in Chicopee, Mass., by the Justice of Peace, on Friday evening, May 9, at eight o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodale of East Glastonbury were their attendants.

The May meeting of the Tri-County Union will be held in the Gilead Congregational church on Sunday evening, May 25 at 7:45 o'clock. Frank Weston Barber, M. A., of Springfield, Mass., lecturer and youth counsellor, will present an illustrated lecture, "In Tune With the Infinite." This meeting will be of special interest to the young people and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

Louis Twining of East Hartford spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. A. H. Post.

Miss Florence Jones spent the week-end and Monday in Columbia at the home of Mrs. William Johnson.

Stafford Springs

John O. Netto
472, Stafford

The funeral of Rev. John Pearce, 83, retired Methodist minister and preacher for over half century who died Tuesday afternoon after a 15 months' illness at the Corbin Convalescent Home in Somers, where he had been a patient for two weeks, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church, Stafford Springs, where he once served as pastor and was pastor emeritus. Rev. Leonard Harris of Norwich, district superintendent of the Methodist church will officiate assisted by Rev. Alfred Wood, pastor, Rev. James I. Bartholomew, pastor emeritus and Rev. Robert S. Moore of Providence, R. I. Burial will be in Sturbridge, Mass.

Mr. Pearce was born in Cornwall, England, April 24, 1858, and came to the United States when a young man. He was ordained into the ministry, April 1888, at the Methodist church, South Coventry, his first pastorate. Mr. Pearce had been retired for the past thirteen years but prior to his retirement held Methodist pastorates at South Coventry, East Hampton, Windsorville, Warehouse Point, Old Mystic, Attawaugan and Willimantic, Conn., and East Bridgewater and Middletown and Phoenixville, R. I. After his retirement in 1928 he supplied the pulpit at Methodist churches in Stafford Springs, South Coventry, Hockanum, Conn., and lived for several years in Willimantic before coming to Stafford Springs nine years ago. He had been preaching for over 50 years. He was a member of the Warehouse Point Lodge of Masons and Order of Eastern Star in Willimantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce observed their 55th wedding anniversary last March 31. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Isabelle (Weld) Pearce of Stafford Springs; two daughters, Mrs. Alexander Steen, Jr., of Southbridge, Mass., Miss Marguerite Pearce, teacher at South Hadley (Mass.) High school; a son John A. W. Pearce, principal at High school in Saugus, Mass.; a brother, William Pearce in England and three grandchildren. Because of the funeral of Mr. Pearce, Friday the Tolland county Women's Christian Temperance Union 56th annual convention scheduled for 2 p. m. will be postponed until 3 p. m.

Tolland

Mrs. John H. Steele
1178-3 Rockville

Miss Miriam Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoyt Hayden and Mrs. Samuel Simpson attended the 27th annual meeting of the Tolland County Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers held at the Somersville Congregational church yesterday.

William Anderson and W. Hoyt Hayden attended the Laymen's Conference at Woodstock last Saturday and Sunday afternoon sponsored by the Connecticut Conference of Congregational Churches.

Dominic Ryler, of Worcester was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broadbent and opened the Ryler summer home for a short time. The family will return to Tolland the first part of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West were Sunday guests of Mrs. West's brother, Ira Wilcox and family at Merrow.

A large delegation from Tolland Grange attended Grange Sunday at Storrs May 18th.

Mrs. Charles Leonard told of her trip to California at the O. E. S. meeting in Rockville Tuesday evening. Mrs. Leonard attended the General Grand Chapter session of the order.

The Tolland Grange will sponsor a public setback party Friday evening, May 23 at the Community House. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Fred Carpenter of California, doing business in the east, building a residence in Tolland spent the week end with relatives.

Rockville

Lewis H. Chapman
96, Rockville

Church Parley Names Envoys

Tolland County Churches and Ministers Hold Annual Convention.

Rockville, May 22—(Special) — Dr. George S. Brookes and Francis S. Nettleton of the Union Congregational church were among the delegates named to the eighth annual regional conference and the one hundred and thirty-second meeting of the American Board to be held in Hartford next November at the annual meeting of the Tolland Association of Congregational churches and Ministers held in Somers on Wednesday.

Other delegates are John G. Talcott, Jr., of Talcottville, Rev. Leon Austin of Coventry, Mrs. L. A. Gowdy of Somers, Samuel Simpson of Tolland, William H. Heald of Stafford, George V. Smith, Willington and Mrs. Robert E. Foote of Hebron.

Rev. Ernest G. Spinney of Somersville was elected moderator of the association for the coming year succeeding Lucius W. Robinson of Hebron, a layman who has served for the past year.

Rev. Theodore F. Darrah of Ellington was elected registrar and John W. Fullerton of Ellington was named auditor. Rev. William F. Tyler, formerly of Vernon Center and Rev. James Robinson, formerly of Coventry were granted letters to the Windham County Association as they are now located in that county.

John G. Talcott of Talcottville was reelected president of the Tolland County Foreign Missionary Society and Miss Gertrude Fuller was elected secretary.

Elks to Meet

There will be a meeting of the Rockville Lodge of Elks this evening at eight o'clock in the Elks Home with Exalted Ruler Charles Heintz presiding. At this time final plans will be completed for the Patriotic dance to be held at the club on Saturday evening, May 24th.

This will be open to members and their friends and a buffet luncheon will be served. Samuel Houston of Manchester is chairman of the committee in charge.

City Court

Leo E. Spall, 21, of Windsorville, was before the Rockville City Court on Wednesday on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with improper markings. He admitted changing the registration plates from one auto to another. He was fined $5 and costs of $6 by Judge Thomas Larkin and in default of the payment was committed to Tolland Jail. Patrolman Merrill Cedor made the arrest.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lehrmitt, of Grant street, are the parents of a daughter born on Wednesday at the Rockville City Hospital.

Card Party Postponed

The card party which the Ladies Auxiliary of the A.O.H. had planned for this evening in Red Men's Hall has been postponed until June 12. The members will hold a Maybasket party this evening at the close of the business meeting.

Saturday Activities

Harold Smith, president of the American Legion Drum Corps has announced that the Junior Competition will take place at 2:30 o'clock at the Maple Street grounds in the first annual Fifers and Drummers Field Day of the Rockville American Legion Fife and Drum Corps.

There will be a street parade starting at seven o'clock and the Senior competition will take place at eight o'clock in the Town hall, to be followed by dancing.

Delegate Announced

Arthur Bateman and Frank Rizy of Frank Badstuebner Post V.F.W. have been elected delegates to the Department Encampment to be held at Bridgeport, June 27, 28 and 29. Charles Brendel and Peter Teabo have been named as alternates.

Softball

The American and Hockanum teams of the M. T. Stevens Softball league will meet this evening at six o'clock at the Cricket lot.

On Friday, May 23, the Springville team will meet the Vernon team.

Victim of Plane Crash Succumbs

Dexter, Me., May 22.—(AP)—One of four men in a seaplane that crashed and burned on land here yesterday, Shirley King, 29, Dexter groceryman, died of burns and injuries in a Bangor hospital last night.

Gerald Brewster, 23, a nephew of U. S. Senator Ralph O. Brewster (R-Me), suffered a broken jaw; Joseph Mountain, 33, a skull fracture, and James Michaud, 35, a broken leg. All three, residents of Dexter, also suffered burns.

The private plane's engine apparently stopped shortly after a take-off from Lake Wassookeag.

Named Charge D'Affairs

London, May 22—(AP)—The Foreign Office announced today appointment of Gerald de Gaury as charge de'affairs with Emir Abdul Ilah, deposed regent of Iraq, "pending reestablishment of communications with His Majesty's ambassador at Baghdad."

Proposes New Labor Source

State Official Believes Many Semi - Invalids Can Perform Tasks.

Hartford, May 22—The worker who is home bound by reason of physical disability offers a new source of labor, and one which has been largely unexplored, but which might be used productively now, according to Louis R. Pizer of the Connecticut State Employment Service, in an article just published in the Bulletin of the State Labor Department.

Assembling Jobs

According to Mr. Pizer there are many home bound persons who are able to do excellent work if the materials were brought to them at their homes. Under proper supervision, to avoid exploitation, these workers might readily take over certain assembling jobs or the packaging of articles not too bulky to handle in the home, thus releasing other workers for other defense tasks. "This source of labor has not been explored and is seldom if ever given any serious thought. There are jobs to be done which these home bound people, a sizable group in every city, can do if given the opportunity. Usually we bring the worker to the job; in the case of the home bound worker we should attempt to bring the job to him" said Mr. Pizer.

Could Work at Home

Many bench assembly operations involving the use of small hand tools, such as hammer, screw driver, pliers and file, could be performed at home at a profit to employer and employee, said Mr. Pizer. In his opinion, the cost of transporting materials to the home would be more than counterbalanced by the saving in floor space at the factory.

In conclusion, Mr. Pizer suggested that the names of home bound people and their qualifications be put in the files of the Connecticut State Employment Service and, in that way, greater progress be made in finding productive activity for the handicapped person.

Bolton

Mrs. Clyde Marshall
Phone 4052

Mr. and Mrs. Vittorio Morra of Bolton Center announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma, to Renato Cocconi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cocconi of West street, Bolton. No date has been set for the wedding. The announcement was made at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Broda at their home on Birch Mountain in honor of Miss Morra's twenty-first birthday.

Committees Named

Plans were made Wednesday evening at the Bolton Center parsonage for an outdoor "Strawberry Festival" to be held at the Community Center lawn on Tuesday evening, June 24, at 8 o'clock.

Proceeds from the affair will be used for sending five young people to Summer Conference for training in church leadership work.

The festival will be in charge of a joint committee of which Mrs. Leslie Bolton is general chairman. Working with her will be: Mrs. Walter Elliott, Mrs. Myron Lee, Mrs. Claude McKee, Mrs. Arthur Merrill, Mrs. John Rogers and Mrs. George Shedd. Mrs. Myron Lee is to be chairman of home made articles.

The other committees include June Mildner, Sally Jensen, Allison Lee, Elma Jensen, Elaine Anderson, Howard Chase, Jr., and Hollis McKee.

Plea for Machines

The Bolton Center Red Cross Sewing Group is seriously handicapped by lack of sewing machines. This group plans to meet every Wednesday during the summer months and the work they are doing is vitally needed.

Anyone having a sewing machine who would be willing to loan it to this group should call Mrs. Herbert Hutchinson whose number is 7265 and she will make arrangements to have the machine called for. Any machine that is in working order, regardless of age or make, will be very much appreciated.

The sewing group met on Wednesday and accomplished a great deal in spite of the handicap of being obliged to sew by hand. Those who attended the first meeting included: Mrs. Herbert Hutchinson, Mrs. Myron Lee, Mrs. Samuel Alvord, Mrs. Mark Carpenter, Mrs. Harry Munro, Mrs. Howard C. Chase, Mrs. Alfred S. Kline and Mrs. Walter Elliott.

Building Progressing

The several houses under construction in Bolton are progressing rapidly. The house being built in South Bolton for Mrs. Levey is well under way as is the house on Andover Road, belonging to Raymond. The frame work for the Tedford house on West street is up and the foundation for the Thomas Daly home across the street is finished.

Special Teaching On Mexico Stand

Mexico City, May 22.—(AP)— The Ministry of Public Education was ordered special instruction given Mexico's 2,000,000 school children on President Avila Camacho's reasons for aligning the nation with the United States and the other Americas in defense of democracy.

An elaborate pamphlet containing material for such instruction was distributed yesterday to directors and inspectors of the nation's 25,000 schools.

French Units on Move In Syria and Lebanon

Long-Idle Warships in Beirut Harbor Start Exercises; Little Hostility Toward British.

(Editor's Note: J. Reilly O'Sullivan, Associated Press foreign correspondent, traveled across Syria and Lebanon to see how those French-mandated territories have been affected by the spreading hostilities in the Middle East. He was refused permission to stop.)

By J. Reilly O'Sullivan

Jerusalem, May 22.—(AP)— French troops are on the move in Syria and Lebanon and long-idle French warships in Beirut harbor have started exercises—lending point to the declaration by High Commissioner Gen. Henri Dentz that his Army of the East was ready to meet force with force.

Airmen Join "Free French"

On the other hand, little hostility toward the British is to be found in these French-mandated territories of the Middle East, and although the Army generally is counted as loyal to General Dentz, some "Free French" sentiment is known to exist. Some French airmen are said to have gone over to the "Free French."

(Reuters, British news agency, and Radio Brazzaville, "Free French" station in French Equatorial Africa, reported that a full regiment of French regulars in Syria was believed to have deserted to join "Free French" troops declared to be advancing into Syria from Palestine.

(The British news agency quoted the independent French agency AFI as saying the regiment which deserted to Gen. Charles De Gaulle's forces comprised the rearguard of a large Army ordered into Lebanon to forestall possible intervention from Palestine.)

Borders Remain Open

Highways are guarded and blocked but the borders remain open and there is no blackout in the cities despite British bombings of airfields used by the Germans in sending help to Iraq. General Dentz has protested these bombings as acts of aggression.

His broadcast warning to the British, in which he said Syria would not "endanger its just cause by aggressive actions" but stood "ready to meet force with force," was interpreted as an indication of a prior French-German agreement permitting Nazi use of airports in Syria and Lebanon.

Unofficial reports said a German demand for use of the airfields had been rejected a fortnight ago but that Nazi planes suddenly began to land anyway.

"In view of the situation, especially at home, what could we do?" some Frenchmen asked me.

Delighted At Discomfiture

I heard the hope widely expressed during my trip through Syria and Lebanon from Turkey that these lands would be spared conflict beyond that at the airdromes and many natives openly expressed delight at the discomfiture of the French in the current situation.

There is talk of an infiltration of German "tourists" but foreigners to whom I talked said they had seen no indication that any Nazis were present, except aviators.

Most Englishmen and Americans are holding themselves in readiness to leave if the situation makes it imperative. A hundred of them, including students and staff members of the American University at Beirut, crossed into Palestine yesterday en route to Jerusalem and Cairo.

Willington

Miss Jennie H. Church

Dr. Horace B. Sloat and one delegate attended the annual meeting of the Tolland Association of Congregational churches and ministers at Somersville Congregational church Wednesday.

Tuesday Mrs. Hazel Sundt, town nurse and Miss Margaret Reiger, teacher of the Village Hill school, took two car loads of school children to Benson's animal farm in Nashua, N. H.

Joseph Soukup, of Camp Blanding, Fla., remembered the birthday of his father, Joseph Soukup at Daleville Saturday by sending him a telegram wishing him a happy birthday.

In the drive for Boy Scouts of District A the chairman reports Willington contributed $38.50.

Not much enthusiasm was shown for the first meeting to be held here of a Well Child Conference Monday, as only eight women attended. The speaker came from Hartford.

Mrs. Agnes Woodworth, Mrs. Kenneth Robertson and Miss Jennie H. Church will go to Rockville Saturday and visit Grove Hill cemetery. Miss Church will leave geranium plants on the graves of her parents and sister.

Ernest E. LaFleur of Willimantic, who has a weekly route here to Manchester, is receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Janice Marie, Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Malo, of South Willington, has been notified of the engagement of her niece, Merle, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Westerfield of Bergen, N. J., to Duncan Phyfe. Her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Denman of West Hartford is the widow of Rev. Thomas Denman of South Willington.

At the Court of Honor, District A, Boy Scouts Tuesday, Clarence Amidon and Russell Vonasek of Troop 47, Willington, received first class merit badges for swimming.

Four schools will close for the summer vacation Monday afternoon June 16.

Sandra Miske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miske, nine years old, will take part in a dance recital to be given by Mrs. Faith S. McCartin of Manchester at Glastonbury Wednesday evening May 28.

North Coventry

Mrs. Josephine Skilton reports her grandfather Edward Kleisple, who lives at the new Rocky Hill Veterans Home is in fine health despite the fact that he is nearing the century mark.

At the meeting of the Parent and Teachers Association the Executive Board drew up the following slate of officers: President, Mrs. Clarence R. Jeffries; vice president, Jean Knapp; secretary, Ann Postemsky; treasurer, Mrs. Alex Proulx; membership committee, Mrs. Walter Keller, Mrs. Raymond Bennett, Mrs. Mary Tasca, Mrs. Bertha Flint, Mrs. Edward Frans; ways and means, Mrs. Winifred Hansen, Mrs. Ruth Spencer, Mrs. Cummish, Mrs. Wilfred Hill, Mrs. Clara Edmondson; programs, Mrs. P. B. Fuller, Mrs. Gus Hanson, Miss Margaret Jacobson, Miss Margaret Danahey; publicity, Mrs. Bertha Cour, Mrs. John Kingsbury, Mrs. Elizabeth White; hospitality, Thelma Lynch, Mrs. Edward Brannan, Mrs. Wilton Rose, Mrs. Valma More: welfare, Mrs. Robert White; publication, Mrs. Stephen Youngerman.

The P. T. A. voted to discontinue the meetings through the summer months. They also voted to have Mrs. Portia Fuller purchase yarn which will be distributed among the members to knit squares for an afghan. This association was formed recently and is for the entire town. Every one is welcome to join. The dues are twenty-five cents for the year.

18 Persons Flee In Attleboro Fire

Attleboro, Mass., May 22—(AP)—A general alarm fire threatened the center of Attleboro early today, forcing 18 persons to flee their rooms and badly damaging a three-story block containing stores, offices and apartments. Fire Chief Fred A. Clark said the loss might reach $50,000, with one market alone suffering $20,000 damage to its stock.

The blaze raged out of control for one hour, endangering a nearby hotel and business blocks.

Policemen awakened the roomers on the third floor and all escaped injury. Patrolman Joseph Heagney made two trips into the smoke-filled building before he located and led to safety John Hillery, one of the lodgers.

German Marshal Arrives in Paris

Vichy, Unoccupied France, May 22—(AP)—Field Marshal Walther Von Brauchitsch, commander in chief of the German Army, arrived in Paris yesterday on an undisclosed mission, it was said here today.

The field marshal was met at the air field by Gen. Heinrich Von Stuelpnagel, commander of the Nazi occupation forces in France, and conferred with him in the occupied French capital shortly afterward.

Robins, sparrows, and thrushes often live to the age of 25 years.

Soldiers Battling Chain of Fires

Toronto, Ont., May 22.—(AP)— Detachments of soldiers joined forest rangers today in battling a chain of forest fires which reached from the Laurentian mountains in Quebec almost to the foothills of the Rocky mountains.

About 200 soldiers arrived at St. Donat, in Quebec province, to help fight a blaze which raged over 35 square miles near Lake Ouareau, while 250 more aided smoke-blackened rangers and volunteers trying to stop another fire eight miles long near St. Michel.

Scattered showers failed to check the fires appreciably, and an airplane was brought into use to chart the course of the flames.

The firefighters said there was so much smoke they were unable to locate the head fires.

They estimated damage so far at $200,000.

Military Alliance Now 2 Years Old

Berlin, May 22—(AP)—Today is the second anniversary of the signing of the historic pact in which Germany and Italy linked their futures in a military alliance.

The treaty, signed in Adolf Hitler's presence by German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, is effective for ten years.

The two countries agreed to pool all their military and economic resources in the event of a war in which either might become engaged.

Rounding Up Foreigners

Mexico City, May 22— (AP) —A round-up of all foreigners in Mexico without proper credentials has been ordered by the Ministry of Interior. Several persons were seized yesterday.

Viewed as Warmest Friend of First Lady

Mrs. Morgenthau and Mrs. Roosevelt Familiar Sight to Early Risers in Washington.

(Editor's Note: One of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's warmest friends for many years has been her Hyde Park neighbor, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., wife of the secretary of the Treasury. Vesta Kelling tells of their association in this third of four daily stories for the Associated Press and The Herald on the capital "petticoterie." Tomorrow: Mrs. James M. Helm, Mrs. Roosevelt's social secretary.)

By Vesta Kelling

Washington, May 22.—(AP)— Of women of the official family at the nation's capital, Elinor Morgenthau, wife of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., doubtless occupies the warmest place in Eleanor Roosevelt's heart.

The two friends have been a familiar sight to early-rising citizens, cantering along Washington's bridle paths together long before Civil Service workers have been disturbed by alarm clocks.

Ever since they were both young women rearing families, Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Morgenthau have been neighbors in Dutchess county, New York, where the Morgenthaus have a farm 15 miles from Hyde Park.

At no point, however, was either of them too busy to work on improving conditions for women and children through labor legislation, educational projects or social reform.

Most Interested In Welfare

This brings up the one similarity one notices about Mrs. Roosevelt's friends, who are of all ages and from all walks of life. . . most of them are interested in the welfare of the world and many of them try to do something about it.

Every summer while President Roosevelt was governor of New York, the Roosevelts and the Morgenthaus made a boat trip through New York's inland waterways and visited all state institutions . . . homes and hospitals for the deaf, the blind, the insane, the aged and prisons and reform schools.

Mrs. Morgenthau's role in the Morgenthau menage, friends say, approximates that of Mrs. Roosevelt's in the White House. Her husband listens to her opinions with real interest. This niece of New York's Governor Lehmann always has been more than a social adjunct to her husband in his political life.

Organizations Show Interests

Her interests are shown in the organizations to which she belongs: The Women's Trade Union League of New York and The National Women's Trade Union League. She helped found the Washington Self-Help Exchange, where men and women exchange what work they can for the necessities of life.

During the 1932 presidential campaign, she arranged all the radio programs for Democratic women in the country, and, with $25,000 to spend, managed to finish with a tidy surplus.

In 1934, she became a member of the Non-Partisan Committee of the National Child Labor Committee, speaking for the proposed child labor amendment over a nation-wide hook-up.

She admits that she loves campaigns.

Vividly brunette and with snapping black eyes, Mrs. Morgenthau is known for her wit and humor. In Washington she kids Washington.

Way Wives Forced To Live

Once at a luncheon for wives of dignitaries, at which Mrs. Roosevelt was a guest, the table centerpiece was a huge goldfish bowl in which particularly luscious specimens disported themselves. In front of each guest was a miniature bowl containing one lonely goldfish, which Mrs. Morgenthau explained reminded her of the way the wives of Washington officials are forced to live.

As a young woman, Mrs. Morgenthau's interests were largely in the theater, producing children's plays at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York and organizing the Poughkeepsie Community theater and Vassar Workshop.

By 1916, her activities included membership on the Board of Visitors of the Hudson River State hospital. She helped organize the Dutchess County Health Association, was a director of the City and County club of Poughkeepsie and was active in rural theater movements.

Elinor Fatman was three years out of Vassar when she married young Morgenthau, son of a business man-philanthropist whom Woodrow Wilson made ambassador to Turkey.

Lived on Farms

As young married folk, the Morgenthaus lived on their Fishkill farms doing practical farming, without lights or modern conveniences, but have since acquired a spacious house, with a swimming pool, where Mrs. Roosevelt often is a guest.

The two women shop and go to the theater together in New York and Mrs. Morgenthau often accompanies her to meetings concerning the welfare of children and farmers.

Once they arrived on foot in the snow, burdened down with flowers and cigarettes, at the home for the aged and indigent run by the District of Columbia at Blue Plains, when their car stalled in a drift. Their unannounced arrival at the back door revealed living and kitchen conditions which they regarded as appalling and resulted in a congressional hearing which brought a larger nursing staff and better menus to the institution.

Mrs. Morgenthau worked actively in New York for farm women, children and labor and frequently toured the state with Mrs. Roosevelt doing political and social work when both were with the Women's Division of the New York Democratic State Committee.

Two Other Old Friends

Two New York career women who are old friends of Mrs. Roosevelt's are Nancy Cook, who was associated with her in the Val-Kill furniture enterprise, and Marion Dickerman, director of the Todhunter School for Girls in New York . . . .themselves friends of many years standing.

Some years ago when Miss Cook was organizing Democratic women in New York she became convinced that the ladies would have more influence among the men if they paid their own way and at a party financial conference in 1921 it was decided to find a woman of wealth and social standing . . . and a Democrat . . . to preside at a money-raising luncheon.

"Has Franklin Roosevelt a wife?" someone asked.

Miss Cook was delegated to extend the invitation to Mrs. Roosevelt, who consented to preside at the luncheon with the result that $12,000 was raised. Afterwards Mrs. Roosevelt asked Miss Cook if she ever got out of town for the week-end, and when Nancy said "No," she surprised her by inviting her to Hyde Park, thus beginning a long political association and friendship.

Combines Two Strangers

Nancy Cook combines those two strangers, art and politics, in her interests. Born in Massena, N. Y., she was graduated from the Fine Arts and Teachers College at Syracuse, N. Y.

During the World war she made artificial limbs and splints at an English hospital. She was for a time a teacher of art in the public schools and she is interested in handicrafts, gardening, photography and taking motion pictures.

Long "Nan" to Mrs. Roosevelt this handsome, white-haired woman, knows every turn in executive mansion corridors. Together they started the Val-Kill project at Hyde Park, designed to employ country youths in the area at making reproductions of fine old furniture.

About the same time Mrs. Roosevelt met Marion Dickerman, one of Miss Cook's friends. She was a school teacher who had run for assemblywoman from Oswego against an opponent opposed to the social legislation sought by women's organizations, and interested Mrs. Roosevelt from the first.

Learn to Swim at Same Time

The three of them learned to swim at the same time at the Y. W. C. A. In the summer of 1923 they took the young Roosevelts on a camping trip, carrying along their own food and stove and sleeping in tents.

Miss Dickerman is from Westfield, New York, attended Wellesley college and received a B.A. at the University of Syracuse.

When in 1927 Miss Dickerman had the chance to buy Todhunter School for Girls in New York, where she was vice-principal, she asked Mrs. Roosevelt's advice and as a result Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Dickerman and Miss Cook each bought a one-third interest.

Eventually Mrs. Roosevelt's duties as wife of the president forced her to withdraw from both the Val-Kill and Todhunter enterprises. But, in 1935, when Miss Dickerman was taken down with laryngitis when she was scheduled to talk on "Traveling with Mrs. Roosevelt" before the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, Mrs. Roosevelt made the speech for her.

You can plainly see, Mrs. Roosevelt's friends say, why the first lady, who has been called both an aristocratic Democrat and a democratic aristocrat, is blessed with so many firm friends.

Seek to Expedite New Oil Pipe Lines

Washington, May 22.—(AP)— Heeding an urgent appeal from President Roosevelt, House leaders are seeking to expedite approval of legislation to permit the government to construct oil pipe lines in the interest of national defense.

Representative Cole (D., Md.) predicted the House Interstate Commerce Committee would send to the House in a few days enabling legislation which the president said Tuesday was of "first rank in importance." Preparations were made to clear the calendars when the measure was ready for floor consideration.

Mr. Roosevelt sent Speaker Rayburn a letter Tuesday saying that unless new pipe lines were constructed, it might be necessary to restrict uses of oil along the Atlantic coast because the sea-going tanker supply was inadequate.

Willing to Share Profit

Kansas City—(AP)—Several months ago a slight, gray-haired woman who said she needed the money sold Guy M. Babst a pair of antique earrings for $20. Each was set with a clear red stone and a small diamond. The woman said they were heirlooms. She didn't know their value. Babst, an antique dealer, put them in a display case and forgot about them. Another dealer saw the set, identified the stones as rubies and said it was worth $3,000. A third said the pieces were not worth that much, but seemed eager to buy them. Babst says he won't sell them until he finds the woman so she can share any profit.

Overnight News Of Connecticut

By Associated Press

South Norwalk—The Connecticut Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows chose Edward J. Stentaford of West Hartford as president yesterday as the 101st annual meeting closed here. Other officers included Horace Walker of Ridgefield, deputy master; Arthur E. Zollin of New Haven, warden; Walter C. Bielson of West Hartford, marshal; Charles S. Roberts, Jr., of Manchester, conductor; William S. Hutchinson of New Haven, secretary; Frank Whiton of Hartford, treasurer; Rev. William Berriman of Hartford, chaplain. West Hartford was selected for the 1942 meeting.

New London—A fire on the drawbridge over the Thames river between this city and Groton tied up traffic for more than 30 minutes yesterday.

Southington—George S. Pratt of Meriden was selected as moderator of the Central Association of Congregational Churches at the annual meeting here yesterday. He succeeds the Rev. Raymond N. Gilman of New Britain.

Danbury—Mrs. Charles Susitzky, 41, of Danbury, accidentally drowned in the bathtub of her apartment yesterday, apparently after slipping and injuring her head.

New Britain—William H. Cadwell, 8, New Britain manufacturer who was president of Beaton and Cadwell Company here for over quarter of a century, died last night. He was a former chairman of the State Board of Civil Engineers and designed the city's sewage system.

Greenwich—Members of the Fairfield County American Legion were told by Past Commander Albin B. Salmonson of Stamford that the air raid warning system, tried out several months ago, would be rehearsed again by Aug. 1 after which it would become permanent all along the Atlantic seaboard.

Westbrook—State police here reported yesterday the capture of Guy Ranno, 26, of Middletown, who with another trusty, escaped Tuesday from the Middlesex county jail farm. Ranno was nabbed in Clinton. His companion, Willard C. Wilmot, 25, also of Middletown, was apprehended in Chester a short time after gaining his freedom. Two other trusties who fled Monday remained at large.

Price Fixing Powers Hit

Openly Challenged by Chairman of Senate Agriculture Committee

Washington, May 22.—(AP)—The price fixing powers of Leon Henderson were openly challenged today by Chairman Smith (D-SC) of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

"I'm going to demand that this man Henderson come before our Senate Committee and explain by what authority he fixed prices," said Smith, dean of the Senate and frequent critic of New Deal programs and policies.

President Roosevelt, in his executive order, designated Henderson, economist and member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, as administrator of the Office of Price Administration and Civil Supply. Since then Henderson has fixed maximum prices for steel, coal during the recent strike, second-hand machine tools and other vital defense materials.

Further Control Seen

A White House conference yesterday between Mr. Roosevelt, Henderson and Wayne Coy, director of the Office of Emergency Management was considered an indication that the administration was contemplating further active measures to control prices stimulated by heavy defense demands for materials.

Nevertheless, Chairman Smith informed reporters that Henderson would be called to testify at public hearings by the Senate Committee on a resolution by Senator Thomas (D-Okla) for an investigation of prices of "necessary and essential farm products."

The Thomas resolution, not yet approved either by the committee or Senate, included a provision that pending the investigation "no agency of the government should assume to exercise power in undertaking to fix maximum prices on any essential farm commodity."

Five Trout on Single Cast

Albuquerque—(AP)—George Gibson believes in fishing on a mass production basis. It was no trick at all for him to catch five trout, 12 to 16 inches long, with a single cast. Someone had tied them on a line. Gibson's hook snagged the string as it floated through the water.

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Discover the zest that delicious Ann Page Salad Dressing gives. It's made with more of the fine ingredients. You pay less for it because A&P both makes and sells Ann Page Salad Dressing, and so can afford to offer it at a saving to you. Just taste it!

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Fruits! Vegetables! as you like 'em!
Eat more for their natural vitamins---

ORANGES	JUICY FLORIDA—150's CONTAINS VITAMINS B-C-G	2 DOZ	49c
CARROTS	CALIFORNIA—CONTAINS VITAMINS A-B-C-G	2 BCHS	13c
LETTUCE	CALIFORNIA ICEBERG—60's CONTAINS VITAMINS B-C-G	2 HDS	15c
APPLES	FANCY WASHINGTON WINESAP CONTAINS VITAMINS B-C-G	5 LBS	25c
POTATOES	CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE CONTAINS VITAMINS B-C	6 LBS	19c
Bananas	CONTAINS VITAMINS A-B-C-G	4 LBS	29c
New Texas Onions	VITAMIN C	3 LBS	19c
Strawberries	CONTAINS VITAMIN C	2 QT. BXS.	33c
Tomatoes	CONTAINS VITAMINS A-B-C	LB	20c
Lemons	CALIFORNIA—SIZE 252's VITAMINS B-C-G	DOZ	25c
Lawn Seed	PEDIGREE BRAND	5 LB BAG	69c
Grapefruit	FLORIDA—70's VITAMINS B-C-G	4 FOR	19c
Spinach	CONTAINS VITAMINS A-C-G	3 LBS	13c
New Cabbage	VITAMINS A-B-C	LB	5c
Asparagus	VITAMIN C	2½ LB BUNCH	25c

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ANN PAGE FOODS

ANN PAGE, Rasp. or Straw. 2 lb. Jar 29c — Preserves	1 LB JAR	15c
ANN PAGE Macaroni or Spaghetti	3 8 OZ PKGS	13c
ANN PAGE, Ready to Serve — Spaghetti	3 15½ OZ CANS	19c
ANN PAGE Plain Olives	6½ OZ JAR	19c
ANN PAGE Baking Powder	12 OZ CAN	10c
ANN PAGE Vanilla Extract	2 OZ BOT	21c
ANN PAGE, Blackberry or Quince — Jellies	2 8 OZ JARS	19c
ANN PAGE, Prepared Cream Style — Mustard	9 OZ JAR	7c
ANN PAGE Salad Dressing	QT JAR	27c
ANN PAGE Sandwich Spread	PT JAR	18c
ANN PAGE Mayonnaise	PT CAN	19c
ANN PAGE (4 oz can 5c) Black Pepper	2 OZ CAN	3c
ANN PAGE Tomato Soup	3 10½ OZ CANS	17c
ANN PAGE Cider Vinegar	QT. BOT	8c
ANN PAGE, Plain or Tomato Sauce — Beans	4 [illegible] CANS	21c
ANN PAGE Honey	8 OZ JAR	9c
ORANGE PEKOE Nectar Tea	¼ LB PKG	25c

SWAN WHITE FLOATING SOAP 3 LGE CAKES 25c MED CAKE 5c
SPRY 3 LB CAN 51c 1 LB CAN 19c
Scot-Combination Offer! Scot Towels 1 ROLL, Scot Holder HOLDER BOTH FOR 27c — or 2 rolls Towels 1 Holder . . . Both for 35c

ENJOY FRUIT FLAVORS!
No artificial flavoring is used in these famous gelatin desserts. Children love them! They're typical of the quality and economy of A&P's Thrifty 33 Ann Page Foods.
ANN PAGE SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERTS 3 PKGS 10c
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Jane Parker CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE 20 OZ CAKE 25c

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EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 2 1 LB BAGS 27c
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Porterhouse, N. Y. Sirloin Cube, Bottom Round STEAKS OR Face Rump, Sirloin Porterhouse, Bottom Round ROASTS
1 PRICE 31c LB

FRESH FOWL	FANCY MILK-FED 4 TO 6 POUNDS	LB 27c
FACE RUMP	BONELESS HEAVY STEER BEEF ROAST	LB 30c
CHUCK	BONELESS ROAST HEAVY CORN-FED STEER BEEF	LB 23c
RIB ROAST	HEAVY CORN-FED STEER BEEF	LB 23c
BRISKET	FANCY HEAVY STEER CORNED BEEF	LB 25c
COOKED HAMS	SUNNYFIELD - WHOLE OR EITHER HALF	LB 31c
LAMB LEGS	FANCY SELECTED SPRING	LB 24c
SHOULDERS	WILDMERE SMOKED	LB 18c
Broilers	FRESH NATIVE 2 TO 3 LBS.	LB 25c
Hams	Sunnyfield Smoked whole or either half	LB 27c
Fillets	Fresh Haddock, Cod or Flounder	LB 15c
Steak Cod	FRESH SLICED	LB 10c

LIVE---ALL SIZES LOBSTERS LB 21c

SWEET PICKLES	BOND'S MIDGET	PINT JAR	19c
TUNA FISH	SULTANA LIGHT MEAT	2 7 OZ CANS	25c
CORN FLAKES	KELLOGG'S	2 8 OZ PKGS	13c
IONA TOMATOES		4 19 OZ CANS	25c
BUTTER	SUNNYFIELD ¼ lb. prints, lb. 41c; Lb. print, lb. 40c — SILVERBROOK	lb	39c
FRESH EGGS	NATIVE SUNNYBROOK DOZEN LARGE 38c	DOZEN MEDIUM	33c
CHEESE	MEDIUM SHARP LB 25c — MILD TASTY	LB	21c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE		2 46 OZ CANS	29c
ORANGE JUICE		2 46 OZ CANS	35c
HIRE'S ROOT BEER EXTRACT		BOT	21c
DEVILLED HAM	UNDERWOOD'S NO. ½ TIN 19c	2 NO. ¼ TINS	21c
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COLLEGE INN TOM. JUICE COCKTAIL		26 OZ BOT	17c
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Thursday, May 22

Die-Hard Dies Hard

The heralded abandonment by the Saturday Evening Post of its position of isolationism was announced in a long editorial in its issue of yesterday. It is probably the sourest, most grudging and unenthusiastic expression of loyalty ever put into type by an important publication in the United States. It consists of one-tenth factual realization that there is no course open to the United States but to fight Hitler with whatever means may be necessary and at our command, and nine-tenths attempted justification of the Post's jaundiced and near sighted purview of the world scene over a long period of time.

The road to that justification, as might have been anticipated, is by the ancient and childish way of blaming the other fellow. Everything that has happened in the world is the fault of President Roosevelt. He has been wrong at every step. He should have known all about what was going on inside the traitorous heads of Laval, Darlan and their Fascist associates in France. He should have been fully aware of the treason and rottenness in the French high command that completely altered the whole course of the war. He should have known everything that has transpired and developed in the last two years—long before anybody else in the world knew about it. Because he didn't, he has bungled and blundered us into a position where the United States is irrevocably committed to a crusade for the destruction of Hitler—so there is nothing to do, now, but to go along with a government and a nation that must either wipe Hitler off the face of the earth or be wiped off itself.

That is the tenor of the Post's long, lugubrious, response to the national call for unity. But the really important thing is that the Post has recognized that it is no longer possible to remain an isolationist in this country without, in every effect, enlisting on the side of Adolf Hitler. And even the Post couldn't quite stomach that.

And Still We Drowse

It is our conviction that the strength of Germany—as it was inherent in the Reich itself, in its submissive people, in its resources and its strange ideology, and as it has developed from the enslavement of many populations—is greatly less than that of Britain and her present allies plus the potential power of the United States. If our conviction is not in error it necessarily follows that the Axis can be beaten—definitely and finally beaten. But it does not necessarily follow that it will be beaten.

The merely potential power counts for nothing unless it is exercised. It is not being exercised now.

It is not being exercised even within the limits which this nation has set as its minimum—all-out aid to Britain. It will not be exercised to the full, within those limits, until somehow or other the leaders of organized labor are either made to realize that there is something in the air besides opportunity for them to chisel and gouge, or are rendered incapable of halting the defense effort at any point and at any time where and when the whim prompts.

It is not being exercised in this country in the creation of a public morale without which this nation can never employ its great strength either in collaboration with the present enemies of Hitler-ism or alone, as must be the alternative.

We are still swimming drowsily and comfortably in an atmosphere of about one-fourth realization—of three-fourths incredulity that anything can possibly happen here which cannot be quite easily handled, if worst comes to worst, with whatever means we have at hand. Nothing to worry about; not yet, anyhow. Plenty of time for everything!

There are, for example, two situations—probably among dozens of others—both replete with much peril, which do not seem to have received even the most cursory attention from either the people or the authorities.

One is the almost absolute certainty of a complete jamming of the highways by a congestion of automobile traffic in the always possible event of the enforced evacuation of any great city or large industrial area. We have spoken of this before. Deeply thoughtful planning and much preparation of the public against such a contingency should have been set on foot before this.

The other is a matter which seems to have been wholly neglected. Most states are organizing state guards to replace the National Guard while the latter is in the national service. These state guards are being armed with rifles. So far as we can learn nothing is being done, or is in contemplation, to safeguard those rifles from any attempt to seize them more serious than the action of petty thieves. They are locked up in armory lockers and perhaps a single caretaker is supposed to be able to insure their safety.

A dozen determined fifth columnists, with crowbars and one blackjack could doubtless get possession of all the rifles in any armory in the state in twenty minutes.

It may be ever so unlikely that such a thing will happen. But what one thing which has happened in the last two years ever did seem likely?

Would it not be far safer and more advisable, in view of the peculiar situation that has called the new State Guard into being, to let each member of the Guard keep possession of his own rifle in his own home than to assemble them all together as a temptation for a raid some night by Reds or Nazi guerrillas?

We are acting, on the whole, as if all this were a play, as though there were no reality to the nation's perils; at least as though we were guaranteed months of warning before a storm could possibly break.

It is later than we know.

The German Way

The reckless expenditure of lives and aircraft which marks the German assault on Crete betokens a determination to gain possession of that highly important strategic island at any cost. It is a perfect example of the German military philosophy that the surest way to attain success in an assault is over the heaped-up bodies of German dead. Keep pouring in the waves of assailants until the enemy or his ammunition is exhausted in the killing of them, until his guns are so hot that they jam, until his bayonets are broken or caught fast in the bodies of the slain.

It has worked, that system. It worked when the Fuzzies "broke a British Square" in the Sudan. It worked only a little while ago in a Serbian pass. It didn't work in the World War at Verdun. It may or it may not work on Crete. But it demonstrates with especial vividness the absolute inhumanness of the German war machine and the soulless creatures who control it.

Ships for Eire

The decision of the Washington authorities to permit the transfer to Irish registry of two merchant vessels purchased in this country, to be operated as food packets between this country and Eire, will doubtless be viewed in the latter country as better than nothing but a long way short of its needs. Eire has been figuring that she must, somehow or other, get hold of at least a dozen sizeable ships for the carrying of food to her ports, though where she was to get them has been a problem that seemed to have no solution.

As a neutral—and a neutral whose neutrality is very useful to Germany—it might be anticipated that Irish ships plying between Irish and American ports would be in little danger of interference by German raiders, and that even so small a number as two speedy cargo vessels might go a considerable distance in relieving the island's food shortage. To be sure the Germans might get it into their heads that a few cases of corn oil in a cargo constituted contraband and sink the vessel carrying it as they did the Zamzam; still, as long as the Irish continue to deny the use of their ports to the British navy, their food ships will probably be let alone.

Eire's request to be supplied with American arms, however, has been flatly denied. She has been told that there are no arms here for any country not actively engaged in fighting the Axis. Which is certainly as it should be—and quite different from what it would be if—and when—the people of that country decided that they have sat on the fence as long as they can. And the Irish of Eire showed pretty well how they felt about this business when they went all-out to the rescue of Belfast not long ago.

Meantime it is to be expected that if Eire actually needs more ships to carry food to her people they will be forthcoming before long.

Columnist Makes Discovery

Paul Mallon, the Washington columnist, has made a startling discovery. It has dawned on him that President Roosevelt is, in all probability, working on a plan to substitute for convoys a general offensive against Nazi sea raiders everywhere—to make the seas safe not only for war cargoes for Brittain but for all commerce by destroying all Axis warships or driving them to the refuge of their own harbors for the duration.

For weeks this newspaper has been anticipating just this action, has repeatedly pointed out that when the President long ago said, "Convoys are out" it undoubtedly meant that he had in mind a better way of making certain that ships carrying aid to Britain would not be sunk by raiders on the way—not that he intended to keep on indefinitely manufacturing war supplies just to have them litter the bottom of the ocean. The "alternative" has all along seemed to us to be quite obvious.

Mr. Mallon may one of these days be quite startled to discover that the sidewalks get wet when it rains.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—Some time ago a German seaman with a swastika burned on his arm jumped ship at Panama and made his way to the Metropolitan area. He was picked up finally at Islip, Long Island, and questioned by the police. Dissatisfied with the story he told of being a Nazi agent, the police called in Roy Post, a lie detector expert, and asked him to give the prisoner a test.

Reporters and representatives of the army, navy, and secret service witnessed the test. It took Post only a few moments to convince the man there was no use holding back. He gave in.

I mention because I have known Post for years and because I have seen the lie detector work. To Post's credit is a long list of convictions that have saved insurance houses, and private individuals thousands of dollars. Some time ago Post was on the air with Elliott Roosevelt, giving a detailed explanation of his detector, and more recently one of the major film companies produced a technicolor short showing the apparatus, which looks like a portable phonograph, in operation.

Now Post has the idea of offering his services to the British government. It is his suggestion that with his machine the British government can ascertain the veracity of any statements made by their distinguished and surprising guest, Rudolf Hess, by merely confronting him with this machine. If the British would rather have one of their own men operate the machine, that will be all right with Mr. Post.

"I can train any man they designate in two or three days to operate it," he told me. As a matter of record, the machine is very simple. You plug it in as you would an ordinary radio. You strap a contact pad to a man's hands. Then he begins to talk. If he utters an untruth, a sensitive needle showing on a dial begins to jump violently up and down.

Not long ago Post was called on a case involving the disappearance of $10,000 worth of merchandise. The suspects were in custody. They denied any connection with the case. But with the lie detector confronting them they confessed all. The case was settled on the spot. It was duly written into the records and published.

Post's idea is that the British intelligence service could make excellent use of the detector in questioning any of the captive airmen that are shot down and land by parachute in England. He doesn't imply that Herr Hess himself contemplates the falsification of facts. But it certainly is a deterrent when a man is convinced that he can't get away with anything without betraying himself.

A simple maneuver is the preliminary move in any test. The suspect is asked, secretly, to write down a number between one and ten. He places the number in his pocket. Then Post questions him about each number. If he has written "3" and attempts to deny it, the needle dances all over the dial. It is conclusive and self-evident, and the prisoner always sees the light.

Polo is said to be the most expensive of all sports, due to the necessity of maintaining a string of valuable polo ponies.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington.—In spite of the lend-lease program, which farm experts are estimating will shortly double agricultural exports from recent low levels, the most heartening thing to the American farmer in the national defense picture is the great increase in domestic consumer demand.

Although purchases for use in other democracies are supposed to be quite a secret, I could point out that since the lend-lease act has become operative, the Department of Agriculture has reported weekly purchases of such things as dry beans, 16,120,000 pounds; cheese, 3,018,000 pounds; shell eggs, about 142,000 cases; fresh carrots, 138 tons; evaporated milk, 138,000 cases; canned tomatoes, 618,675 cases; lard, nearly 22,000,000 pounds, and pork products, 40,419,000 pounds.

The only reason these figures are worth putting down is that these are some of the products Great Britain needs badly. With every report of purchase, the Agriculture Department is careful to point out that these purchases are made for domestic distribution to public aid families and for free school lunches, Red Cross shipments to war refugee areas "and transfer to other countries under provisions of the lend-lease act"—"or for release upon the market when this is desirable."

Exports Not Enough

There is no doubt but that all of this is true, but the increased purchases of products needed badly in the war countries is undoubtedly a major factor. That accounts for the prediction that the value of farm exports in the next few months may double, but even if they triple, such exports alone would not give the farmer any real security.

The greatest help undoubtedly will come from increased demand right in the United States. This is almost too obvious to need explaining by figures.

To put it as briefly as possible: The Bureau of Agricultural Economics has doped it out that factory wages are about twice what they were in the very early 1920's and three times what they were at the bottom of the depression in 1932-33.

"Purchasing power of factory wages in 1941 is at record levels, contributing to increased consumer demand for farm products," says the Bureau's report.

Not only that, but all employment has improved both in numbers and wages. The Bureau estimates that the net contribution of the federal government to the national buying power will be 10 billion dollars compared with four billion in 1940. Wages, for the most part, have gone up faster than the cost of living. With the government keeping an eagle eye on all prices, this ratio is likely to be maintained.

It has been proved before that when Johnny Worker gets a good job or higher wages he puts a big chunk of his earnings into more and better food.

I haven't found any one around here who thinks that this means any golden age for the American farmer, but there is no reason to believe that, for the most part, his condition won't improve.

'Food for Peace'

In conclusion, I want to give an informal quote from Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, for it seems to sum up the department's long-view program:

"In this war food will be more important than guns. I believe that. Some people haven't realized it yet. When a man is pointing a gun at you, you are thinking about another gun rather than something to eat; but maybe the way in which you can handle that gun depends upon how much you have had to eat and how much the people supporting you have had to eat.

"One other thing is on my mind. If war ceases today or tomorrow, there would be more demand for some of these foods than there is now. The longer the war goes on the greater the post-war demand will be. When the negotiators gather around the peace conference table, if I visualize things correctly, there will be representatives of a lot of hungry people at that table. I hope our American representatives will be there and we will have peace that will last this time.

"I suspect that if some of these people representing undernourished and underfed people find that in America there is plenty of food, and some to spare for them, that may have some bearing on the attitude of those representatives. What I am saying is that plentiful supplies may be more important at the peace table than while war is going on.

"It is up to us to provide food for defense and reserves of food for peace."

European News Flows Despite Interference

Cables Cut, Wireless Stations Silenced and Censors Multiply, But Stories Still Come.

New York, May 22.—(AP)—Cables are cut, wireless stations are stilled and censors multiply like rabbits but the news still comes from Europe in a steady flow.

Only London has regular cable service. Wireless is the main link because it leaps over all barriers.

There are temporary black-outs of communications but during them the essential facts come from the edge of the benighted area.

War's censoring methods suddenly destroyed the well-organized telephone gathering of European news and its centralization in London for coordination and quick transmission to The Associated Press cable desk in New York. Instead, most of the capitals of the old world began filing dispatches directly to New York.

Since Sept. 1, 1939, there have been many changes, many experiments to discover quick routes to send news. Amsterdam, Bern and Budapest became news centers but the German tide swept over Amsterdam and almost isolated Budapest.

Bern News Relay Point

Bern, inland island of neutrality, remains as a news relay point and the listening post that it was in the last year.

London dispatches come almost always by cable, directly into the New York office on a leased channel without a relay in the cable office at this end. Before the war this line was operated in the AP London office so there was the world's first transoceanic office-to-office cable. Transmission then was in seconds; now the censor makes the average about 20 minutes.

Berlin sends much news direct to New York by wireless but many dispatches and especially comment and interpretation are telephoned to neutral Bern where the Swiss wireless relays them to New York.

There is no censorship of this news as in London but mail is censored. Except for the first few days of the war none of the background and feature material has been stopped or deleted.

Major Part Telephoned

Rome sends some news by wireless to New York but the major part is telephoned to Bern for relay.

In Germany correspondents are under a censorship of responsibility. That means that one may send news freely but the penalty for giving out military information or sending anything considered too critical or hostile may be expulsion. Italy has a similar system but imposes more restrictions.

Bern handles about as much news as Berlin because much Berlin, Rome, Madrid, Vichy and some Balkan news is relayed to New York. Bern also has the job of gathering Swiss news and the interpretations and explanations of the many military and diplomatic observers who watch, wait and listen on the edge of battlefields for signs of what happens behind the scenes and what may happen next.

Change Relay Point

Until January, Budapest was news headquarters for the Balkans and southeastern Europe. Istanbul, Sofia, Bucharest, Belgrade and Athens telephoned there and the AP Bureau used the uncensored Hungarian wireless to New York. As the Germans advanced into the Balkans, official and unofficial censorship caused the AP to change the relay point from Budapest to Bern. That worked for three months but as Hitler marched into Yugoslavia, the old Balkan telephonic news system vanished.

News still comes from the Balkans but there is less of it and it is slower on the way since Germany took over real control of Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Greece.

Three Outlets for Madrid

Madrid has three news outlets. Some dispatches are telephoned to Bern, some to Lisbon and some go by wireless directly to New York.

Lisbon sends by wireless to New York but some news also is telephoned to Madrid for relay through Bern.

African news comes through the controlling capitals, London, Rome and Vichy which get it by wireless. Vichy has a wireless that transmits to New York but it doesn't work all the time and some French news goes through Bern.

Berlin is the center for stories of events in occupied countries. Through it go dispatches from occupied France, Luxembourg, Belgium, The Netherlands, Denmark and Norway. Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam and Copenhagen can telephone to Berlin at certain hours but much of the news goes to Berlin by air-mail.

From Stockholm by direct wireless comes news of independent Sweden and wireless dispatches from Helsinki, Finnish capital.

Strict Censorship in Moscow

Moscow has a strict censorship and when the censor goes to bed no news is allowed out except what is sent by Tass, the official agency. Occasionally, however, a correspondent may telephone to Berlin, but static or the censor makes the line work badly. Moscow's news channel is wireless to New York but it is possible to send also by land wire and the Baltic cable through London.

Cabled dispatches come from London and wireless ones from Berlin in 20 minutes when all works smoothly, but it takes that many days for mail from those points, even with clipper planes bridging the Atlantic in a day. Censors cause some of the delay but generally disrupted plane, rail and postal services are the chief hindrances.

The poison fangs of a cobra stand out permanently.

Farm Labor Big Problem

But State to Import Workers Only as a Last Resort.

Hartford, May 22.—The Connecticut State Employment Service will cooperate in importing workers from outside the State for work on Connecticut farms, only as a last resort, and then only if proper arrangements are made for housing, supervision and return to native state after completion of the job, Arthur V. Geary, State Farm Placement Supervisor, stated in an article just published in the Bulletin of the State Labor Department.

"The aim of both the Employment Service and the Farm Labor Committee has been to supply Connecticut workers for farm jobs" said Mr. Geary, "and in case it becomes apparent that the shortage cannot be met by the use of all the usual labor sources, advance preparations have been made in connection with the southern states to secure Negro labor."

Four Sources

Before doing this, Mr. Geary wrote, the State Employment Service was trying to recruit the necessary workers from four sources:

1. The regular files of the Connecticut State Employment Service.
2. Boys in high schools, junior high schools, preparatory schools and colleges in the State.
3. Married and single women who are interested in and qualified for this type of work.
4. Alien registrants who are not eligible for WPA or defense industries.
5. Transients who register for employment and appear suitable.

According to Mr. Geary, the shortage of labor will be felt not only among full time farm hands on dairy, vegetable and fruit farms, but among seasonal workers during the harvest season and on tobacco farms.

HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE

Furnished by the McCoy Health Service

Address communications to The Herald, Attention McCoy Health Service

Rectal Trouble

The lower five to eight inches of the large intestine is known as the rectum and its external opening is the anus which is controlled by the external sphincter muscle. The most common cause of rectal trouble is an enlargement of the veins within the rectum or an enlargement around or outside the anus. This vein enlargement is known as hemorrhoids and these may or may not be bleeding or itching. Sometimes the internal hemorrhoids will become so enlarged as to protrude and they are the cause of much distress and suffering. The principal cause is constipation, but the condition may also be present in those who are apparently regular in their elimination, due to the fact that the poisonous substances passing from the body contain chemical and bacterial irritants. These poisons in normal limits may not cause any difficulty, but in one particularly toxic, they are increased to a point where they irritate the delicate membranes. Continued constipation causes a stretching of the tissues which may cause them in time to lose their elasticity. This, coupled with the burning in of vicious toxins may often produce fissures, which later develop into fistulas. A fistula is a particular difficult thing to treat, since it continually becomes re-infected with the seepage of fecal matter into its openings. A fistula represents many years of poor eliminative habits and incorrect eating habits and the treatment must be systemic as well as local. Surgical dissection of the fistula is often resorted to, but unless the original cause is attended to and removed, it is likely to recur.

There are some fundamental rules for the prevention of such rectal troubles as hemorrhoids and fistulae, and they include regular elimination once or twice daily, preferably at given "habit times." Sufficient exercise should be taken, the regular setting up exercises being the best. The diet should consist of liberal quantities of the non-starchy vegetables, both in the cooked and the raw form. Hemorrhoides may be relieved locally by the application of ice for four or five minutes, directly to the anus. Those of my readers who would like to receive detailed information as to treatment of these conditions, are invited to send for Dr. Frank McCoy's articles which are entitled "Rectal Troubles" and "Auto-Toxemia." Just address your request to the McCoy Health Service in care of this newspaper, enclosing a large self-addressed envelope and 3 cents for each article.

Questions and Answers

Question: Mrs. W. K. writes: "What is your opinion of Turkish baths? Are they of value for those who want to reduce weight?"

Answer: Turkish baths or steam baths cause a reduction of water in the body through perspiration. However weight lost in this way is often regained as soon as liquid is taken. However they are excellent from an eliminative point of view, since large quantities of toxic wastes are speeded out through the pores of the skin. These baths should be avoided by those who are weak or who suffer from heart trouble.

The giraffe is said to be the only animal that lacks a voice.

SERIAL STORY
THREE TO MAKE READY

BY W. H. PEARS

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Yesterday: Tony advises Paula to keep close check on Chris, shows her a note threatening trouble unless his fraternity cancels its farewell. When Chris breaks their date, Paula goes to the party with Tony. A stench bomb is thrown into the house. Tony rushes out, down the steps, then crumbles to the ground.

A Kiss—A Promise
Chapter IX

Paula went to her knees at Tony's side, grinding the sea-green formal into the wet grass. She struggled until she rolled him over. His face was bloodless, quiet.

"Tony! Tony!" Paula whispered, shaking him. "Say something, Tony! Are you hurt?"

Then, realizing the absurdity of the question, she fought down her panic and called for help. But already the entire party was streaming into the wet, murky night to escape the fumes of the stench bomb. Hal Bascomb, president of the chapter, took charge.

"Tony's hurt!" he shouted. "Come on, we'll move him to the porch."

"No, don't touch him," Paula commanded, remembering that she had read never to move an injured person. "Call the hospital, get an ambulance."

One of the boys, braving the fumes, rushed to the telephone. Paula bathed Tony's forehead with her rain-moistened handkerchief. Her hands were shaking. Over and over she kept telling herself, "He's not badly hurt. He won't die. He can't die!"

Gathered in a circle around her, the fraternity boys talked in low tones. Paula heard Hal say:

"Fellows, we know who pulled this dirty stunt. I don't know how you feel about it, but I'm not leaving Cardman until I get a crack at that bunch!"

"We're with you, Hal!"

"All the way, kid!"

"Wait till they hold a meeting!"

In the distance Paula heard the wail of an ambulance siren, and a few moments later the big white car lurched to a stop in front of the house. Tony was lifted inside and Paula followed. Four or five boys clung to the side of the ambulance.

At the hospital they remained downstairs, but Paula waited outside the door while Tony was being examined. Presently a young interne came out and smiled at her.

"Slight concussion," he said. "Nothing to worry about, but we'll want to keep him under observation a day or two."

"M-may I see him?"

"As soon as they get him settled in a room." The interne slipped his hand under her elbow. "Now suppose you relax before we have to put you to bed, too?"

"I—I'm all right," Paula murmured, grateful for his support. She hadn't realized how taut she was holding herself. Relief swept through her, leaving her faint. Tony was all right; her heart sang the words.

The interne said enviously, "With someone like you waiting for him, how could a guy die?"

Paula blushed. "But I'm not . . . I mean he's just . . ." What did she mean? She felt bewildered, unsure of herself.

"Sure, just a friend," the interne grinned. "Come on, you can go in now."

He opened the door for her and withdrew. Paula was alone with Tony. He lay very still, his eyes closed. A large, purple bruise discolored his forehead.

Paula seated herself on the edge of the bed, taking his hand. Tony shifted his head from side to side, mumbled. Paula bent close to catch his words. He seemed to be saying something about a girl, but to Paula his words made no sense.

"Don't fret, Tony dear," she soothed, brushing his hair from his eyes. "Just try to rest."

For the first time Tony seemed aware of her presence. His fingers curved around Paula's hand, clung.

"Paulie . . ." he said faintly.

"Yes, Tony?"

"Paulie, I—I love you so. I know how you feel about Chris, but . . . I've got to tell you. I've wanted to before . . . I—I didn't have the nerve."

"Oh, Tony . . ."

His name was almost a sob on her lips. Dr. Lud had warned her, of course, but still she was not prepared to hear the confession from Tony's own lips. Her pulses pounded insistently with the sure knowledge of his love.

"W-would you kiss me, Paulie?" Tony mumbled.

Paula bent, pressed her lips against Tony's. She told herself that it was only nerves that made the room whirl. She told herself that it was only to humor a sick man that she kissed him. But when the interne knocked and entered he saw a flushed and lovely Paula.

"Young woman," he said, "we can't keep you here all night."

Paula gave Tony's hand a final squeeze. "Good night, Tony," she said softly. "I'll see you in the morning."

Downstairs, the fraternity boys, having received word of Tony's condition, had departed. Paula pulled her wrap tightly about her and prepared to brave the rain.

Outside, a tall figure moved from the shadows and came toward her. A cry of alarm sprang to her throat, and then she recognized Chris.

"How is he, Paulie?" Chris asked tightly. "How's Tony?"

Paula said coldly, "He's not badly hurt, Chris."

He fell into step beside her. The rain had stopped momentarily, but Chris, minus a coat, was soaked to the skin.

"Chris," Paula asked, "how did you know Tony was hurt?"

"Why, I . . . I heard it, Paulie. From one of the boys."

"Don't lie to me, Chris!" Paula's voice sharpened. "You wouldn't have dared talk to them tonight. They'd knock anyone down they even thought was connected with the League."

They walked a while without speaking.

Chris said abruptly, "You don't thing that I . . ."

"I don't know what to think, Chris. You don't usually lie."

"I'm not lying now, Paulie. I tell you I had nothing to do with Tony's getting hurt. Can't you believe that?"

"How can I, Chris?" she asked shakily. "You broke your date with me. Somehow, you knew right away about Tony's injury. You admitted to me that you had something important to do tonight. Oh, Chris, you're asking too much of me."

"I'm still asking it, Paulie. Will you believe me?"

Deep in her heart Paula did believe him, but she was too angry too upset, to admit it. She said, "Weren't you with Kilo tonight?"

"I saw her," Chris admitted. "But—"

"Before or after they broke up the party?"

Paula expected Chris's temper to flare at the question, but he said without resentment, "Both times."

"And yet you had nothing to do with that stench bomb?"

They had reached the Gamma Tau house now. A light burned in the vestibule showing Paula the grim, tight line of Chris's jaw. She waited for his reply, determined this time to believe his denial. But it never came.

Chris said, "Paulie, I wouldn't have had Tony hurt for anything in the world."

"Oh, Chris," Paula cried, "you're all tangled up in lies. Don't you see how serious this can be? If Bill Jenks ever gets hold of the story he'll make a scandal out of it, and Big Barney can march right in and take control of Cardman."

"Tell the truth," Paula begged. "Maybe you have done wrong, but it's not too late to fix things. Won't you get it off your chest, Chris?"

"I—I can't, Paulie," Chris muttered, his gaze fixed on the ground. "Don't ask me why."

"All right, Chris. We've been friends a long time, but I—I guess you don't need me any longer."

"Paulie, wait!" Chris said desperately. "Don't feel like that. Oh, gosh, Paulie, I do need you now . . . more than ever. Stick by me."

The sight of Chris all broken up—carefree, reckless Chris—was more than Paula could stand. She said with a rush of pity and tenderness, "Yes, Chris. I'll stick."

(To Be Continued)

Rum Undermines A Democracy

Sponsored by Local WCTU Chapter

A powerful and tireless voice which always fought for the people's best interests was stilled in April, 1941, with the death of Sen. Morris Sheppard.

He was recognized as one of those rare leaders whose every action sprang from a base of personal conviction and Christian belief.

After 39 years in Congress, he knew the weaknesses and the strengths of the American democracy. As chairman of the important Senate committee on military affairs, Senator Sheppard knew all about the threats to democracy from Fascism and totalitarianism. Seriously ill for several months, he remained on the job and gave his energy without stint to promoting the national defense program.

Against this background, his address to the Senate on Jan. 16 of 1940 should have been a clarion call to the nation. Speaking—as was his annual custom on the anniversary of the effective date of the Eighteenth Amendment—he said:

"Not only are the material and moral values of the nation imperiled by a promoted liquor interest, but the very machinery of democracy for the expression of the will of the people is too often dominated by those whose power is derived from a commercialized traffic in intoxicating liquor."

Again, he said:

"No one, wet or dry, will argue that either the physical or mental well-being of men is increased by indulgence in intoxicants. And yet the strength, endurance, intelligence and alertness of our forces on land and sea are even more important than the ships they sail, the airplanes they fly, or the guns they fire."

The last phrase of his January, 1941, speech was:

"I condemn it (liquor) because an alcohol drinking democracy cannot develop the maximum strength for national defense."

One of his last legislative efforts was introduction of a bill—strongly supported by the churches, National W.C.T.U., and others—which would forbid the sale of beer in training camps and set up zones about the camps in which liquor and vice would be forbidden.

Saves Her New Hat

Indianapolis—(AP)—As firemen arrived at a burning apartment Mrs. Elizabeth Steele, 38, emerged from a smoke-filled stairway clad only in pajamas and a bathrobe, but triumphantly carrying a new summer hat. Firemen said she wanted to return to rescue a new pair of shoes, but they restrained her.

Attack on Crete May Be Test for Invasion

Blow at Island Lends Substance to Imaginative Accounts of Attempt on Britain.

By James M. Long
Associated Press Cable Staff

New York, May 22.—Germany's "men from Mars" attack on Crete casts the glider for the first time into a weapon of war, coordinated with the now-familiar parachute troops in what may be a laboratory test of Hitler's plan for invasion of Britain.

The entire British account of the blow at the British and Greek defended island lent substance to some of the most imaginative artists' sketches of what England might expect.

Although the use of glider trains for troop transport or launching parachutists had been discussed in the same breath with talk of secret weapons since the war began, and before, there had been no specific report previously of their use on any of the war's far-flung fronts from Norway to Iraq.

Reds Toyed With Idea

Soviet Russia's Air Force, which led the way in parachute-troop experiments more than five years ago, toyed first with the glider-train idea.

The Nazis were in position to take the idea up seriously for Germany after the World war, under the Versailles treaty ban on military aircraft, turned to gliders as a sport, then developed motorless flying as a vast training school for fighting pilots of the future.

The glider trains can carry more troops for less fuel than transport planes alone, and have this additional advantage: The gliders, cut loose, can swoop to separate landings in cow pastures where the planes never could land.

Has Thousands of Them

Germany has thousands of them, and perhaps 100,000 pilots who can fly them.

Most of the gliders carry six to eight soldiers in addition to the pilot. Some carry up to 14. There have been reports of experiments with giant gliders which might carry as many as 30.

The use of parachutists, which took on a serious military aspect last spring in the first days of the Nazi onrush into the low countries, has been a German stand-by ever since.

Here, too, German military minds modified the familiar Russian tactics of dropping 'chutists by the hundreds from huge carriers thousands of feet in the air. That gave ground forces too long a time to prepare to mop them up, or to pick them off as they drifted slowly down. The Germans adapted a quick-action 'chute, a padded uniform, and a specially-hardened corps of jumpers so they could be popped out from low-flying planes close to their objectives.

Such were the parachutists who landed behind the Dutch lines a year ago, and who seized and held Rotterdam airport. They were used through Belgium and in the fast-developing sweep through northern France.

Used in Macedonia Drive

British and Greek reports said Nazi parachutists were used again in the first drive into Macedonia from Bulgaria, and the Germans said parachutists won the first German foothold on the Peloponnesus in the last days of the Battle of Greece. They were used, too, in the Axis counter-drive across Libya.

The Italians and the British also tried parachutists.

Fascist airmen, who dropped onto Cephalonia and other of the Greek islands, did it the fancy way. They jumped in "color waves"—the first group with green parachutes, the next with white, and the last with red, in a sort of silken flag of Italy floating down.

In the British venture, 20 parachutists landed at night last Oct. 10 in southern Italy, where the Italians reported they were rounded up quickly.

Climaxed by Prime Minister Churchill's statement that 1,500 airborne attackers of Crete wore New Zealand uniforms, there have been reports repeatedly from Germany's foes that the Nazi 'chutists landed in disguise.

In The Netherlands they were alleged to have worn imitation Dutch army uniforms; in France, French uniforms and more often civilian clothes. None of these reports, all denied vigorously by the Germans, has been substantiated by a specific account of the arrest, trial or execution of such Germans.

Population Density Of State Fourth

Washington, May 22.—(AP)—With a population of 348.9 per square miles, Connecticut ranked fourth among the 48 states in density of population in 1940.

The figures were contained in a Census Bureau statement which showed Rhode Island at the head of the column with a population of 713,346 on 1,058 square miles and a population per square mile of 674.2 in 1940, compared with 649.3 in 1930.

Nevada was low with a population of 110,247 on 109,803 miles. Her population was 1.0 per square mile in 1940 and 0.8 in 1930.

Canadian Tanker Overdue

London, May 22.—(AP)—The Canadian oil tanker Canadolite, 11,309 tons, is feared to have been sunk off the west coast of Africa, with a number of Canadian casualties. The vessel, built in 1926 and owned by The Imperial Oil Company of Montreal, some days ago was reported "overdue."

Temple Beth Sholom News

Friday, May 23: Evening services at 8 p. m. "Comments on the Portion of the Week."

Saturday, May 24: Special morning services at 10 a. m. Bar Mitzvah of Lester Baum. Lecture: "The Place of Palestine in Jewish Life."

Tuesday, May 27: Red Cross Circle at 10 a. m.

Defense Plans To Be Heard

Women's Clubs Convention to Call Up Resolutions on War.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 22—(AP)—With the U. S. Army's 44th Division holding maneuvers virtually at the doors of the convention hall, delegates to the General Federation of Women's Clubs were to hear today how they could contribute to the total defense of the nation.

Viscountess Halifax, wife of the British ambassador, was called upon to describe how the women of England are standing up to total war. On the heels of her talk, the convention called up for action resolutions pertaining to war. Reports going around the beauty parlors were that they would have some snap.

Capping a full day's program will be a rolling chair parade on Atlantic City's famed board walk tonight and a Town Hall broadcast (transferred from New York) on which President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago and Col. William J. Donovan, former assistant secretary of war who recently returned from an inspection trip of England and Europe, will debate "Should We Do Whatever Is Necessary to Insure a British Victory?"

Another radio broadcast for the convention was a verbal free-for-all bringing together two army officers, two naval officers and two young aviators to discuss "Should a Young Man Join the Army or Navy Air Corps?"

Debate on Convoy Issue

The highlight yesterday was a debate on the convoy issue in which Senators Pepper (D., Fla.) and Wheeler (D., Mont.) tossed away prepared speeches and extemporaneously assailed each other's stand on the pros and cons of the question.

Both agreed they wanted to see Great Britain triumph over Axis powers, but they differed on the extent of American aid and participation in conflict.

To help preserve the nation's safety, Pepper suggested settlement of the Sino-Japanese conflict to end danger in the Pacific; aid to the British to free the seas, and see that American goods are delivered to Britain, and United States occupation of certain strategic islands.

Wheeler asserted "there is growing belief, both here and abroad, that convoys are not necessary." He added that after a Monday conference with the president "Senator Barkley, the majority leader, is reported to have said that convoys are not necessary to get the goods to England."

Family of Five Perishes in Fire

Fremont, O., May 22—(AP)—A family of five perished in a fire that swept their one-room home three miles southwest of here at dawn today.

The victims were Frank Townsen, 33; his wife Elsie, 30, and their three children, Jay, 10, Janice, 5, and Frank 3.

Townsen's body was found near an oil stove and authorities theorized that he might have been attempting to start it when the fire broke out.

W. M. Slane, 66, who lived nearby and whose small home was destroyed by spreading flames, said he was up at the time but heard neither an explosion nor any outcry.

Aide to Blum Reported Held

Vichy, Unoccupied France, May 22—(AP)—Reports published in the German-occupied zone today said Andre Blumel, chief of former Popular Front Premier Leon Blum's cabinet secretariat, had been arrested at Cerbere, on the Spanish frontier, on charges of crossing the border illegally.

The reports indicated that Blumel had crossed from Spain to France in order to be near his wife and daughter who recently were expelled by Spanish authorities and are reported held in prison at Perpignan.

Gauss Reaches Chungking

Chungking, China, May 22—(AP)—Clarence E. Gauss, new United States ambassador to China, arrived early this morning in Chungking from Hong Kong.

Third Set of Twins Born

Easley, S. C., May 22—(AP)—The third set of twins in nine years has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Blair.

Muscle Shoals Plants Vital

Aluminum Production Begins; Ammonium Nitrate Unit Building.

Florence, Ala., May 22.—(AP)—Muscle Shoals, the $125,000,000 "white elephant" of the post-World war decade, is back in the national defense picture as a source of vital war materials.

Production of aluminum, primary metal for plane manufacture, began today in the $30,000,000 Reynolds Metals Co. plant here and a $6,500,000 ammonium nitrate unit is being built.

The new Reynolds plant adds 40,000,000 pounds annually to the nation's aluminum capacity and far more than that to its capacity for alumina, the first product in the reduction of aluminum from bauxite.

Production in Six Months

Aluminum was produced here in commercial quantities just six months to the day after the first spade of dirt was turned in what had been a cabbage field.

A rolling mill, to process the aluminum ingots into plates for use in planes, is well under way and will be in operation by late summer.

The ammonium nitrate plant will produce ammonia and ammonium nitrate for use in the manufacture of explosives. It is being built adjacent to old nitrate plant No. 2, a $65,000,000 unit of the World war development which was not completed until long after the war ended.

The need for a domestic source of nitrate was the reason for the original Muscle Shoals development.

Central File Of Domestics

Supply of Maids, Cooks And Resort Employees Getting Very Short.

Hartford, May 22.—A central file of domestics, service workers, cooks and resort employees has been set up in the Hartford office of the Connecticut State Employment Service, according to an article in the current issue of the Bulletin of the State Labor Department written by Marvis Welch of Hartford.

When domestics or other similar workers file applications for employment at any of the 18 offices of the State Employment Service, if there are no jobs available their applications are forwarded to the Central Index. Similarly, applications for workers are cleared through this office and others filled from the state-wide pool.

New Sources

According to Miss Welch, the supply of workers in these fields has been greatly depleted by the demands of defense industries and employers must reconcile themselves to drawing their domestic help from new sources. These were listed as—

1. College students, for the most part inexperienced.
2. Minority groups, colored, oriental and alien.
3. The over forty-five group.

"Resistance to workers from these groups will undoubtedly break down as the seriousness of the situation becomes apparent" said Miss Welch, "and they should be encouraged to use applicants available through these sources."

Orientals Still Buy Gall Stones

Chicago, May 22.—(AP)—War and national defense may raise hob with industrial production, but they have had no effect upon the meat packing industry's strangest source of revenue—the sale of cattle gall stones to Orientals.

The Japanese and Chinese are still in the market, packers said today, and the reasons they want the stones remain a source of considerable bewilderment to the packing industry.

Stones found in the gall bladder of mature cows and steers vary in size from a pinhead to a bird's egg. They weigh from a fraction of a gram to nearly an ounce. Orientals pay from $75 to $125 a pound for them.

15 Canadian Tars Held in Guinea

London, May 22.—(AP)—Fifteen of the crew of 22 of the former Great Lakes Canadian freighter Portadoc are interned in French Guinea following the torpedoing of their vessel off the West African coast April 7, London sources said today.

All the crew but seven, who were over military age, were said to have been interned. Two of the seven were said to have reached Scotland, while First Mate C. H. H. Rowe was believed to be en route to Freetown in Sierra Leone, British territory on the west coast of Africa.

Buy Two Newspapers

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 22—(AP)—Merritt C. Speidel, president of Speidel Newspapers, Inc., today announced the purchase by his company of The Poughkeepsie Evening Star and Enterprise and The Poughkeepsie Morning Eagle-News from Mrs. Arthur A. Parks, principal owner, Ernest L. Owen, general manager, and Associates.

Manchester Date Book

Tomorrow

May 23 — Military whist at St. James's hall. C. L. of C. Welfare Fund.

Also, Dance recital at Hollister Street school by students of Faith Spillane McCartan, 8 p.m.

This Week

May 24-25 — 25th annual convention of New England Conference, Luther League at Emanuel Lutheran church.

May 24 — Barn dance of Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at Masonic Temple.

Next Week

May 27 — 7th annual outdoor music festival by local schools, 1,000 voices, at Educational Square, 7 p.m.

Next Month

June 8 — St. James's school graduation exercises.

June 10 — High school graduation at 9:30 a.m., Buckland school at 2 p.m.

June 11—Barnard school graduation at 10 a.m., Green at 2 p.m.

June 12 — Hollister street school graduation at 10 a.m.

Would Double Arms Spending

To Permit Tremendous Expansion in Bombers and Tanks.

Washington, May 22—(AP)—Authoritative congressional sources declared today that the Office of Production Management has been urging the War Department to almost double its $6,500,000,000 estimates for the year ahead, to permit a tremendous new expansion in production of bombers, tanks and other arms.

William S. Knudsen, OPM director, announced one step toward increasing the nation's—and Britain's—aerial striking force when he disclosed yesterday that four new contracts were being negotiated to step up production of long-range, four-motored heavy bombers to 500 a month.

Money for New Plants

At the same time, Jesse Jones, Federal loan administrator, allocated $650,000,000 to construct new government-owned airplane, aluminum and magnesium plants. Magnesium and aluminum are widely used in the manufacture of defense goods, particularly airplanes.

Capping those two developments, well-informed legislators said Army officers had told them the OPM was advocating that the War Department appropriation bill for the year starting July 1 be increased by $4,000,000,000 or $5,000,000,000 to finance a vastly expanded bomber and tank output and to provide all equipment for a 4,000,000 Army.

Further Vast Sums Needed

Sidney Hillman, associate OPM director, said in New York last night that although the present defense program calls for an outlay of $42,000,000,000, "further and vaster sums will probably have to be expended."

At present, the Army's program calls for 1,418,000 men in training by June 30 and for provision of full equipment for 2,000,000 men. Congress voted approximately $750,000,000 earlier this year to provide the productive facilities required to turn out sufficient arms and material to maintain a 4,000,000-man ground force on a combat status.

The Air Corps is engaged on a 21,000-plane program for which contracts already have been let and which, with the Navy and British-aid contracts requires an annual capacity of about 36,000 planes. Defense production sources recently disclosed that the need for heavy bombers had increased to such an extent that a productive capacity of 80,000 planes yearly was under consideration.

Officer Heffron Has Operation

Policeman Harold V. Heffron underwent an operation for injuries to his arm at the Manchester Memorial Hospital yesterday. It was necessary to operate because of what was thought at first by him to be a slight injury, but which doctors said would result in a permanent disability of the arm unless the operation was performed.

It is likely that he will be unable to return to work for about two months.

Spanish War Vets To Hold Reunion

The annual reunion of the 1st Connecticut Volunteer Infantry, of the Spanish-American War, will be held at the Oasis Club, Hockanum, East Hartford on Sunday, June 15. There will be a short business session at noon followed by dinner. There will be a luncheon and refreshments during the afternoon and evening.

Tickets for the reunion may be secured from officers, Benjamin H. Turner, president; Thomas F. Mullen, secretary; Edward G. Kober, treasurer or Herbert A. Ross, all of Hartford.

Deports Axis Sailors

San Jose, Costa Rica, May 22—(AP)—The Costa Rican government today released 126 German and Italian sailors from the Federal penitentiary here and sent them in a guarded train to Fort Limon for deportation to Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone.

Police Groups To Cooperate

150,000 Officers to Be Welded into Army to Protect Security.

Washington, May 22—(AP)— Director J. Edgar Hoover announced today that the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in the interests of national defense, was conducting a voluntary mobilization of virtually every law enforcement agency in the United States.

The effect of the cooperative program, the FBI chief said, was the welding of most of the country's 150,000 police officers into "an active, vigilant, alert army safeguarding the internal security of the nation."

The key of the plan, Hoover explained in an interview, was the interchange of information between leading law enforcement officials and representatives of the FBI working out of 54 strategically located field offices.

Bureau to Correlate Tips

State, county and city police will turn over to the FBI all information concerning national defense matters. The bureau correlates such tips in the hope of finding a pattern which will lead to solution of a crime or prevention of one. Some of the cases, including complaints which come directly to the FBI, are turned back to the local police for handling.

In addition, the FBI meets with the law officers of hundreds of cities several times a year. At these sessions experts pass on the latest methods of crime prevention and detection, and also discuss wartime law enforcement problems.

Results Expected

Hoover said that the voluntary plan was expected to have these results:

1. Bring police officials together for a nationally coordinated public service and demonstrate that there is no need for a national police.
2. Help eliminate through cooperation some of the jurisdictional limitations which frequently hamper city, county or state officials.
3. Raise the standards of law enforcement through an interchange of knowledge, increase the proficiency of all officers and tend to standardize police reports.
4. Afford a maximum protection against sabotage and espionage as well as set up a tremendous investigative system.
5. Prepare the nation's police during a period of peace for greater demands which might possibly arise.

The Isle of Man, like Ireland, has no snakes or toads.

Young Brother Rides Broncho

Yale Freshman Stays On, But Senior Soon Thrown in Rodeo.

New Haven, May 22—(AP)— The Brothers Aschmann, Yale students from Croton-on-Hudson, who want to be cowboys broke even last night in their challenge to two bucking bronchos of a professional rodeo—one stuck and one didn't.

The two boys, sons of a New York city textile executive, said they sought to compete to get publicity for a local riding stable for which Frank, a freshman, works. They were permitted in the arena after signing a release of responsibility for broken bones.

They came off the bronchos unscathed, though Charles, a senior, said his trip was rather abrupt.

Frank rode the length of the arena and halfway back, approximately 200 feet.

Admittedly they were nervous, especially because a crowd of fellow students turned out to cheer.

"It was just bang-bang-bang," said Frank, still shaking so that he tripped several words on his tongue.

The professional riders, at first frankly dubious, later commented that the boys might make pretty good cowboys with practice.

Statler TISSUE
44% Softer Whiter

PERSONAL

John — your wife has learned the truth! She's found out it's easy to bake all kinds of cakes and hotbreads perfectly every time—even though she's never tried the recipe before. What she's found is Rumford Baking Powder! For with Rumford you can use any good recipe without worrying about how much baking powder to use. The amount the directions call for is the right amount to use of Rumford. FREE. Send for new booklet, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box R Rumford, Rhode Island.

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FIRST NATIONAL SUPER-MARKETS

Located at 22 East Center St.

169 NORTH MAIN STREET—GROCERIES, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES ONLY.

Stores Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings for Your Convenience.

Now numbered among Customers of First National are many people who formerly believed that only High Price could buy quality in foods. But just as better methods have brought more value for your automobile dollar, so have improved methods in First National's operations brought better food at Lower Prices.

EVANGELINE EVAPORATED MILK 4 14½ oz cans 27c
MILLBROOK CLUB - Ultra Violet Ray Treated - Contents SODAS 4 1 pint 12 oz btls 29c
MILLBROOK CLUB - Handipak of 6 Btls - Contents KOLA 6 12 oz btls 23c
PLAIN, SUGARED or CINNAMON SUGARED DO-NUTS doz 12c

FI-NA-ST BREAD Enriched with Extra Vitamins and Minerals 2 1 lb 4 oz loaves 15c

Other Bakery Values
PEANUT BUTTER LOAF CAKE loaf 17c
ORANGE RAISIN BREAD loaf 12c
DO SLICED ROLLS pkg 10c

N. B. C. Specials
Ritz Crackers 2 1 lb pkgs 35c
Cheese Ritz pkg 15c
Saltina Biscuit 1 lb pkg 21c
Uneeda Biscuits 2 pkgs 9c

Household Supplies
Wet Mops FINAST each 19c
Clotheslines 50 FEET ea 29c
STATLER TISSUE 3 rolls 18c
TOWELS roll 8c

HEINZ SOUPS Except Consomme and Chowder 2 1 lb cans 25c

HEINZ Fresh Cucumber Pickles 1 pint 8 oz jar 21c

Mayonnaise FINAST quart jar 29c pint jar 19c
Salad Dressing BELMONT quart jar 27c
Grape Juice FINAST pt btl 10c quart btl 19c
Finast Pears BARTLETT VARIETY 2 1 lb 11 oz cans 35c
Marsmallow Fluff 12 oz can 18c
Rice Krispies KELLOGG'S 2 pkgs 21c
Baked Beans B & M Pea, Yellow Eye Red Kidney 2 1 lb 12 oz cans 25c
Macaroni OR ELBOWS WHITE SPRAY 2 ½ lb pkgs 9c
Spaghetti WHITE SPRAY 2 ½ lb pkgs 9c
Corn Flakes WHITE SPRAY pkg 5c
Wheat Puffs OR RICE PUFFS WHITE SPRAY pkg 4c
Soda Crackers MAYFLOWER 2 2 lb pkgs 29c
Salmon STANDARD STEAK VARIETY 15½ oz can 25c
Bread DATE and NUT DROMEDARY 2 cans 23c
Good Luck LEMON PIE FILLING 3 pkgs 25c
Finast Prunes EXTRA LARGE 2 lb pkg 19c
Sardines DOMESTIC 4 oz can 5c
Armour's Treet 2 12 oz cans 49c
William's ROOT BEER EXTRACT 2 oz btl 19c
Lux Toilet Soap 3 bars 17c

Strawberries 2 20 oz cans 45c
Niblets BRAND Corn 12 oz can 10c
Niblets MEXICORN BRAND CORN 2 12 oz cans 29c
Green Peas GIANT BRAND 2 1 lb 1 oz cans 25c

Mirabel Pure Fruit
PRESERVES ALL FLAVORS 1 lb jar 15c
Raspberry or Strawberry 2 lb jar 29c

Enjoy the Mellow Fresh Flavor
FRESH COFFEES
RICHMOND 2 1 lb bags 27c
JOHN ALDEN 2 1 lb bags 35c
KYBO LUXURY COFFEE THRIFTY PRICE 2 1 lb bags 39c
COPLEY Vacuum Packed Drip Grind or Regular 1 lb can 25c

STEAKS NOTED FOR FLAVOR!
BEST CUTS OF HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF
PORTERHOUSE SIRLOIN SHORT CUBE Minute 31c lb
OUR PRICES ARE LOWER
OUR FAMOUS HIGH QUALITY IS MAINTAINED

CUT FROM CORN FED STEERS RIB ROAST lb 23c
BONELESS NO WASTE CHUCK ROAST lb 23c
FRESH - 2½-3 lb avg - For Broiling or Frying CHICKENS lb 25c

Corned Beef
MIDDLE RIBS NOTED FOR FLAVOR lb 19c
LEAN ENDS MILDLY CURED lb 29c

HAMBURG FRESHLY GROUND lb 17c
FRANKFURTS SKINLESS FRESH MADE lb 23c
MINCED HAM lb 19c
BOLOGNA lb 19c

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
For Stores Having "Birds Eye" Food Cases
GREEN PEAS TENDER PKG 19c
SLICED PEACHES FRESH PKG 19c
FOWL FOR FRICASSE GOOD VALUE - WASTE FREE lb 45c

SEA FOOD SUGGESTIONS
MACKEREL FRESH lb 6c
HADDOCK FILLETS 2 LBS 29c

CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 LARGE BUNCHES 13c
ICE BERG LETTUCE 2 LARGE HEADS 15c

JERSEY ASPARAGUS large bch 25c
NEW POTATOES 6 lbs 19c
ORANGES EXTRA LARGE FLORIDA VALENCIA doz 27c
APPLES COOKING 6 lbs 25c WINESAP 5 lbs 25c
NEW CABBAGE MISSISSIPPI lb 4c

But 98 Here On WPA Rolls

Men and Women Getting Other Jobs Almost Every Day.

Only 98 persons are employed on WPA projects in Manchester today. Included in this number are several from other towns.

At present there are 50 men employed in outside construction. Of these 12 are working on the Bush Hill road. On the Hartford road sidewalks there are 13, and 10 men are being given work on the water main extension. Three are painting in the Hollister street school and 12 are employed on rebuilding the dam in Bolton, which is a state project.

Only 20 In Toy Shop

The number in the Toy Shop has been reduced to 20. Five are employed in the library and the bookmobile and seven are in the special night classes in the Trade school. Of those at the Trade school three are from out of town.

The work of relaying the sidewalks on Hartford road will be shut down a week from today. Such men as are at that time employed on the sidewalk work will be transferred to walks on Woodbridge, starting at Lydall and extending around the development at Greenway. The abutting property owners will pay part of the cost for laying this walk. The curbing will be completed on Hartford road around the corner on South Main but the walk will end at the drive to the home of Frank Cheney, Jr., leaving the present tar walk for further use.

The tailoring project in the Lincoln school has been closed down.

Timely Tennis Topics

By the United States Lawn Tennis Association

Practice Board Practice

Marked improvement in forehand and backhand drives results from frequent use of a practice board. An obvious advantage of a practice board is that the player can get excellent practice by himself in overcoming a particular weakness which requires attention. Even the expert tournament player finds the practice board invaluable in providing a definite way to overcome faults in his strokes.

The practice board should be as wide as a single court if space permits with a painted line across the board to represent the height of the net. Three or more disks may be painted six to twelve inches above the net line, at positions where the ball should cross the net on a cross court drive and a drive straight down the lines. These disks or targets are so placed to teach accuracy in driving, since the player tries to hit the target in returning the ball to the board. They are particularly helpful to the more advanced player. The side of a house, barn or garage will serve as a temporary practice board. If it is not convenient to paint lines on such structures inch-wide, white tape can be tacked up as a substitute and heavy paper disks used. Full instructions for erecting a permanent practice board for the use of schools, clubs, colleges, etc., may be secured by writing to the United States Lawn Tennis Association, 120 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Reports from Moscow are to the effect that Russian tennis players have developed a new form of the game. A regulation court is laid out on ice and with three skaters on a side. The rules, net and rackets are the same as in regulation tennis. It is presumed that the game played is doubles, the additional man on each side of the net being provided as extra coverage of court due to the more difficult method of locomotion. Because of the short Soviet summer, ice play is proving popular and a number of the more expert Russian tennis players are demonstrating almost as much skill on skates as on clay.

The Russians, however, cannot claim originality for ice tennis as the innovation was tried out in artificial rinks in both New York and Boston some years ago. It was, at that time, considered an interesting novelty but failed to gain any popularity and was soon abandoned although old prints are still available showing players in skating costumes poised on one skate in the act of returning the ball with a regulation tennis racket.

To Raise Funds To Aid Children

Mrs. Thomas Quinn, of Summit street, chairman of Gibbons Assembly's Military whist tomorrow evening in St. James's hall, reports that tickets are selling well for the affair, which is to be conducted in a novel way by Willis Lamkin of Wethersfield.

Miss Mary Donnelly who is in charge of prizes, and her assistants, have secured several attractive door prizes, as well as prizes for the winners. Mrs. Robert Campbell and her committee will see to the refreshments.

Tickets may be had from any member of the Assembly, or by contacting the ticket chairman, Mrs. Leo Kwash of Elm Terrace, telephone 7545.

Mrs. Quinn is chairman of the Welfare committee of the C. L. of C. who has raised enough by affairs of this kind to perform tonsilectomies on needy children, do considerable corrective work on teeth, also to provide glasses for children who greatly needed them as well as to accomplish other items of welfare work.

Obituary

Deaths

Miss Agnes B. Dunn

Miss Agnes B. Dunn, an aunt of Mrs. John Holden, with whom she made her home at 61 Washington, died suddenly at the home of another niece, Mrs. Michael Norris of 7 McDonough place, Middletown, this morning. She had gone to Middletown four days ago for a visit and death this morning at 1 o'clock was due to a heart attack.

She was born in 1873, the daughter of the late John and Bridget Dunn.

Surviving her are, Mrs. John Holden, of Manchester, Mrs. Michael Norris of Middletown, Mrs. William Hannon of East Hartford, Mrs. Fred Hoffman, of East Hartford, Mis Pearl Lathrop of Tolland, Mrs. Justin Lathrop of Rockville, all nieces; Raymond Lathrop of Manchester, John Lathrop of Tolland and Edward Dunn of Hartford, nephews.

The body was brought from Middletown today by Undertaker Walter N. Leclerc. The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 8:45 at the home of Mrs. Holden on Washington street followed by a requiem mass in St. Bernard's church, Rockville at 9:30. The burial will be in St. Bernard's cemetery, Rockville.

Germans Gain Two Crete Footholds

(Continued From Page One)

and parachutist troops and these are being increased daily."

"At Malemi airdrome, 10 miles southwest of Canea," the prime minister disclosed, "it appears that the enemy are now in occupation of the airdrome and of the area to the west of it, but the airdrome is still under our fire."

The Cairo war bulletin said "operations to deal with this situation are now in progress."

Of the Naval phase of the invasion, it said merely, that, "as a result of determined action by the Royal Navy, attempts by the Germans to support their air-borne troops by landing from the sea have been dispersed or sunk."

Gives More Details

In greater detail, Churchill told Parliament:

"Last night the enemy began to try sea-borne landings.

"A convoy making for Crete was intercepted by our Naval forces. Two transports and a number of caiques—Greek boats—which probably contained troops intended for landing operations were sunk and an enemy destroyer was also sunk, but during the course of today very much larger attempts have been made by the enemy to carry an Army into Crete and a convoy of 30 vessels was discerned by our forces this morning and was presumably attacked by them."

At the same time, the R. A. F. Middle East communique said in Cairo that British bombers had renewed heavy raids on German-held Greek airdromes, springboards for the aerial assault on Crete.

British military men expressed belief that the worst of the struggle for the Mediterranean island stronghold, seat of Greek King George II's government since its flight from Athens, still was to come.

No Chance To Retreat

Churchill in answer to questions painted a picture of a struggle in which neither side has a chance to retreat and the weapons are oddly mis-matched.

"It is a strange and grim battle that is being fought," he said, "one in which our side has no air support because they have no airdromes—not because they have no airplanes—while the other side have very little or no artillery or tanks, and neither side has any means of retreat.

"It is a desperate, grim battle, and I certainly will send the wishes and encouragement of the House, and the approval of the House, to these men who are fighting what is undoubtedly a most important battle which will affect the whole course of the campaign in the Mediterranean."

Declaring that Germany's military prestige demands swift decisive action, authoritative sources said they believed the Nazis would fall back on their familiar blitz pattern and unleash an all-out bombing attack in an attempt to blast a path for fresh waves of "sky troops."

Nothing More to Report

By noon (5 a. m. e.s.t.) London authorities said there was nothing more to report on the Crete situation than that the invasion of the island still was being attempted and fighting continued.

The British acknowledged the possibility that "comparatively strong detachments" of these invaders who have floated down on the island during the past two days might still be holding out in some areas, but declared all key points remained in control of the British-Greek defenders.

"The invasion attempt appears to be in hand," one source said.

Public information lagged about 24 hours behind the fighting, but responsible Britons were quietly optimistic this afternoon.

British Withdraw Planes from Crete

London, May 22—(AP)—British fighting planes on Crete were withdrawn after the German parachutist and air-borne troop attack started because of "the pronounced disadvantage under which our fighters were operating" it was authoritatively disclosed today.

"To do otherwise would have been a waste of the air forces involved," said a statement which warned against considering an invasion of Crete analogous to what Britain might expect.

Distance Too Far

"The distance of Crete from our airdromes in Egypt is such as to preclude any possibility of strong air support by the R.A.F. from our bases there," the statement said.

The defense operation at Crete, it said, "must be regarded as one in which, on our side, Naval and land forces primarily are employed. Offensive air operations are, however, being carried out by our bomber units in Egypt against airdromes from which the enemy are operating in their attacks on Crete."

Axis Planes Hit British Naval Units

Berlin, May 22—(AP)—German Stukas and Italian torpedo planes hit a battleship, six cruisers and a destroyer in heavy attacks on British Naval units in the eastern Mediterranean yesterday, the high command declared today.

The official German news agency, DNB, previously had reported only five cruisers hit.

An "enemy" submarine also was struck by a bomb and a merchant ship was badly damaged in the same waters, the communique said.

No Report on Crete Yet

The high command still had no report to make of the attack by German parachutists and airborne troops on Crete, though authorized spokesmen declared "we will tell the whole story soon."

Five of six British bombers which attacked Axis positions near Salum, Egypt, were shot down and "Lively reconnaissance activity" was reported in the vicinity of Tobruk.

The German operations in Crete are not to be regarded as a dress rehearsal for the possible invasion of England, a responsible spokesman said today.

5,000 More Italian Troops Captured

Cairo, Egypt, May 22—(AP)—The capture of 5,000 more Italian troops with 42 guns and 19 tanks in southern Ethiopia, where north and south British forces were reported drawing the strings of a net around Fascist divisions, was announced by the British Middle East command today.

In addition 300 more Italians were reported captured in the Gondor area of northern Ethiopia.

Attack Main Defenses

The British said they attacked the main defenses in southern Ethiopia west of Sciasciamanna and repulsed an Italian counter-attack.

The Italians lost 100 dead and 600 prisoners in the action, a communique said.

Further south, a complete rear guard was reported overwhelmed with the capture of a brigade headquarters and three colonial battalions. Prisoners numbered 4,400 in this area.

American Food for British Boys

Hungry, homeless boys of Coventry, all but leveled by Nazi bombers, get food and drink from "Queen's Messengers," food convoy financed by Americans and Queen Elizabeth.

Milk Control Bill Appeals Section Voted by House

(Continued From Page One)

tor, judge and jury" over the industry.

Rep. Harold E. Mitchell (R-West Hartford), who joined Alcorn in that protest at the hearing, warned during today's debate that if the compromise section were approved those in the dairy industry were "putting your head in a beautiful noose to be held by some one (the milk administrator who is yet to be appointed) you don't know."

Urging retention of the appeals procedure in the bill, Mitchell asserted:

"My only interest is in seeing individual justice. My only interest is in seeing that the courts have some control over that one-man administration."

Rep. Abraham A. Ribicoff, answering for the Democratic minority, charged that retention of the Alcorn appeal section would result in the "complete emasculation" of the bill and reduce the milk act to a "mass of verbiage."

The question of milk control would be "hedged about by all types of legal maneuvering," he charged, and a chaotic condition would result while cases were pending before the courts.

Hadden Makes Appeal

Republican Majority Leader William L. Hadden appealed to the House not to be "misled" into believing the Alcorn appeal section "will sabotage" the bill.

He expressed confidence Connecticut courts "will not abuse" the power to call for new evidence which that section gave them.

Ribicoff earlier had moved for a roll call so that if the Alcorn section were retained and the milk act failed the people of the state "will know who is responsible for it."

Democrats forced the roll call over the opposition of the Republican majority.

Democratic Minority Leader T. Emmett Clarie charged that if the Alcorn section were retained "there will be absolute chaos in the next two years with no progress in the milk industry."

McCarthy Names Darley as Deputy

State Capitol, Hartford, May 22.—(AP)—John T. McCarthy, whose appointment as state motor vehicles commissioner was confirmed this week by the Senate, announced today the appointment of J. Walter Darley of Higganum as his deputy.

Darley is secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee of which McCarthy is chairman.

Darley, a former deputy, secretary of state, will take office when McCarthy succeeds Col. Michael A. Connor as motor vehicles commissioner on June 1. He displaces a Connor appointee, Harold B. Pinney of Stafford.

McCarthy, it was understood, would continue as Democratic state chairman for the time being at least.

About Town

Attorney Charles H. House, who is secretary of the Verplanck Scholarship Foundation, has inserted elsewhere in this issue a notice of the annual meeting of the stockholders for Monday, May 26, at four o'clock in the office of Principal A. H. Illing at the High school.

Did You Know That—

Historians believe that women were the first agriculturists.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, before her marriage, taught for three years in a school for the deaf and dumb.

Former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany was in the audience when Geraldine Farrar sang her first Wagnerian role in December, 1905.

Lionel Barrymore, the actor, was only fifteen years old when he appeared on the stage in "The Rivals."

Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army was a "Christmas baby." She was born in London, December 25, 1865.

Standard time, as it is known today, was adopted by the Congress of the United States on November 18, 1883.

J. Medill Patterson, the newspaper publisher, quit Yale to be a war correspondent in China during the Boxer uprising.

Irvin S. Cobb, the humorist, once conducted a column called "Sour Mash" for the Louisville Evening Post.

General James G. Harbord, who commanded the United States Marines on the Marine, was once a school teacher.

The ornate marble tomb of General U. S. Grant on Riverside Drive, New York, was built by popular subscription.

An electronic clock that will not gain or lose one second in five or six years is in the Naval Observatory in Washington.

Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins played semi-professional baseball to nance part of his course at Grinnell College, Iowa.

Manufactured in the northern part of the Netherlands, Edam cheeses are marketed principally in Alkmaar.

Lampposts in Shenandoah, Ia., are decorated with hanging baskets of flowers. They are watered from a water wagon each day.

Lakes are only short-lived features on the face of the earth, being the results of temporary obstructions to drainage.

The Titanic disaster saved many lives since it made the world iceberg conscious and brought about the ice patrol.

Although people speak of seeing X-rays, no one ever has seen one, for they are invisible.

The pigmy marmoset, one of the smallest of monkeys, weighs less than a pound.

When in full wing, a bee's flight is much faster than that of a bird.

California, noted for its orange crop, has a hay crop which far exceeds the orange production.

Triple-Divide mountain, in Glacier National Park, drains into three oceans: the Atlantic, the Pacific, and the Arctic.

Taxable value of the county of London, England, has been estimated at $360,680,830.

The dog-fish, a species of the shark family, gets its name from the fact that it hunts in packs.

Twenty-three hundred silkworms are required to produce one pound of silk.

In native gypsy villages of the Indian state of Mandi, girls are sold by weight, at a rate ranging from 75 cents to $1.25 a pound.

Thirty to 40 leaves are required on a peach tree to provide enough food to develop a good peach.

The Queen Mary, trans-Atlantic liner, has a displacement of 77,500 tons and a gross tonnage of 80,773 tons.

Since 1875, the Nebraska constitution has forbidden a state debt in excess of $100,000.

Thirty-one per cent of the world's railroad mileage is controlled by the United States

The most popular books in Britain's free libraries, apart from fiction, are biographies and travel stories.

Scout Council To Open Camp

Resort for Girls Here to Be Ready on June 23, It Is Announced.

Manchester Girl Scout Council members are planning for a day camp this year for girls of the various troops in town. The camp which is located on the William Steele property at Vernon and Lydall, will be open from June 23 through July 18, for all girls in the Manchester organization between the ages of seven and eighteen years inclusive.

Miss Louise Burr, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Burr of Higganum formerly of this town and a junior at Mount Holyoke College, has been secured as director of the camp. Miss Burr grew up in Girl Scouting in Manchester and was awarded the highest honor in scouting, the Golden Eaglet. She has had considerable camping experience and was assistant director of the local camp last season. She will have a staff of two assistant directors and several volunteer workers.

Open Five Days

The camp will be open five days a week, Monday through Friday, and arrangements have been made to transport the girls back and forth by bus. Opportunity to stay over night at least once during her camping period has been offered to every girl 10 years of age or over.

Those Assisting

Miss Emily W. Smith, chairman of the camp committee will be assisted by the following: Mrs. James Comins, vice chairman; Mrs. Marion Rowe, Miss Marion Tinker, Miss Eleanor Gordon, Miss Alice Mason and Miss Marjorie Mitchell.

Miss Louise Burr

Two large army tents accommodating 12 girls will be erected on the camp site. There is also a good sized cabin with stove and all equipment so that if they cannot cook on the outdoor fireplaces they will be protected indoors.

Folders in regard to the camp are being distributed this week to the scouts, giving all details of the camp, together with a registration blank to be signed by the parents of the girls. Those who desire to avail themselves of the camp privileges, should fill out the blank and hand it with the small registration fee to the troop leader, or Miss Marjorie Mitchell, 69 Fairfield.

Hearing Called To Determine Strike Cause

(Continued From Page One)

yesterday, with both sides issuing sharp public statements. In newspaper advertisements, the southern mine owners charged that John L. Lewis, UMW president, was attempting to become "dictator of this country" by gaining a "death grip" on the flow of bituminous coal to industries. In answer, K. C. Adams, spokesman for Lewis, called the southern operators "mock patriots."

Will Appear Tomorrow

The union and southern operators were to appear before the Mediation Board at Washington tomorrow morning, and the northern operators and the union Saturday. After a general work stoppage throughout the industry in April, the northern operators agreed to increase wages from $6 to $7 a day, and the southerners entered a temporary agreement to raise the basic wage from $5.60 to $6.60, but were unwilling to eliminate the 40-cent sectional differential as the union demanded.

A longshoremen's strike at Buffalo, N. Y., and a walkout of 5,000 laborers at an Army shell-loading plant being built near Ravenna, Ohio, were reported ended. The AFL longshoremen switched from a previous stand and decided to accept a pay increase of 7½ cents an hour which had been awarded by a Federal arbitrator who was called into the dispute involving two Great Lakes package freight lines. The new basic wage for longshoremen, boatmen, extra warehouse checkers and dock clerks became 87½ cents an hour, with 77½ cents for warehousemen.

Agree To Work 10 Days

The Ravenna laborers agreed to return to work for 10 days while their demands for wage increases were negotiated. An AFL construction official had declared the strike unauthorized. The men were reported to be receiving 65 cents an hour and asking for 90 cents.

Three of the 11 San Francisco bay shipyards which had been closed for 12 days by a machinists' strike were reopened yesterday when AFL craftsmen crossed picket lines established by the striking AFL and CIO machinists. The 11 yards have $500,000 worth of defense orders. There was a question, however, how long the three yards could operate without machinists, and no attempt was made yesterday to reopen the other eight struck plants.

Only Small Difference

The strikers want $1.15 an hour and retention of double pay for overtime. The shipyard operators offered $1.12 and time and one half for overtime.

A threat of a strike vote, possibly by Monday, arose at the Los Angeles factory of North American Aviation Corporation, where CIO employes are seeking a wage increase. The union's aims call for a 10-cent hour raise for all production workers, whose pay ranges from 50 cents to $1.25 an hour, and an increase in beginners' wages from 50 to 75 cents an hour. The company has 11,000 employes, and is making planes for the United States and Great Britain.

Smax Halifax

British Ambassador Lord Halifax got a real taste of midwestern hospitality when June Challis of Kansas City, Mo., kissed him and presented him with roses after he spoke there.

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday: Annie Moore, 333 Center; Mrs. Helen Burnham, 53 Chestnut.

Discharged yesterday: Mrs. Helen Meacham, 1016 East Middle Turnpike.

Admitted today: Mrs. Julia Warren, 140 Center; Mason Markham, 98 Spruce; Carol Ann Pongratz, 48b Middle Turnpike East; John Donahue, 394 Porter; Mrs. Kathryn Olson, 281 Spruce; Miss Patronia Burdzil, 9 Deming.

Birth: Today, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hennequin, 167 Green Road.

Discharged today: Norman Lake, 592 East Center; Lawrence Wells, 403 Summit.

Census: 70 patients.

Eden Warns Vichy Britain Will Strike

(Continued From Page One)

France's former ally but of France herself.

"The French government will, His Majesty's government are sure, regard this policy as incompatible with the honor of France, nor will they believe the future of France and her empire will be better served by surrendering them to Hitler's so-called new order than by resolutely maintaining and defending their independence until such time as victorious allies have completed their liberation.

"His Majesty's government must, however, take account of the acts of the Vichy government.

"If the Vichy government, in pursuance of their declared policy of collaboration with the enemy take action or permit action detrimental to our conduct of the war or designed to assist the enemy's war effort, we shall naturally hold ourselves free to attack the enemy wherever he be found, and in so doing we shall no longer feel bound to draw any distinction between occupied and unoccupied territories in execution of our military plans.

To Secure Independence

"On Aug. 7 last, His Majesty's government assured General De Gaulle it was their determination when victory was won to secure full restoration of the independence and greatness of France.

"It rests with the French people to determine whether they will play their part in assisting those who have continued to fight for the liberation of France or whether France will henceforward serve in the ranks of Germany's satellites."

Questioned earlier about French-German cooperation in Syria, Lord Privy Seal Clement R. T. Atlee said, "there is good reason to believe that surplus French equipment is being supplied to the rebels in Iraq."

Hess Hotly Pursued By British Plane

London, May 22—(AP)— Rudolf Hess, the runaway deputy Fuehrer of Nazi Germany, bailed out of his Messerschmitt May 10 after hot pursuit by an R.A.F. Defiant fighting plane, Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair told the House of Commons today.

The Sinclair statement, one of the most revealing official statements so far on the Hess case, thus contained a possible explanation of the bullet holes which the British found in the tail of Hess' wrecked Messerschmitt.

The British Defiant was "hot on the trail" of the Messerschmitt, following it in the darkness, when Hess bailed out, Sinclair said. He did not say, however, whether the Defiant fired on the Messerschmitt.

Never Met Hess Before

The Duke of Hamilton, premier Scottish peer and R. A. F. squadron leader, for whom Hess is said to have asked when he was picked up injured from his parachute jump, never met the deputy Fuehrer before the night he confronted Hess as a prisoner of war, the air secretary said.

He declared that Hamilton, 38-year-old "sporting duke," did not even "recognize the prisoner" when he faced him after obtaining leav from his R. A. F. station.

This statement further heightened the mystery of Hess' coming. One of the German versions of the affair was that Hess hoped to make contact with Hamilton to further a hallucinatory peace plan.

There were reports following this that Hamilton had met Hess before the war on trips to Germany, notably the Olympic Games in 1936.

Germans Establish Missions in Morocco

London, May 22.—(AP)—An authoritative source said today the Germans recently established several missions of several hundred men at various points in French Morocco.

It was reported there also had been a constant infiltration of Germans in close contact with the missions, which were said to be divided into two sections—military-naval and industrial-economic.

British in Iraq Take Post on Pipeline

London, May 22.—(AP)—British forces in Iraq have captured a post on the Mosul-Haifa oil pipeline miles northeast of Rutba and taken the entire Iraq garrison, authoritative sources said today.

Imperial troops which seized the town of Falluljah 40 miles east of Baghdad three days ago, captured 300 Iraquis, including 27 officers, and considerable quantities of stores and equipment, these sources said.

Officers Selected At WCTU Parley

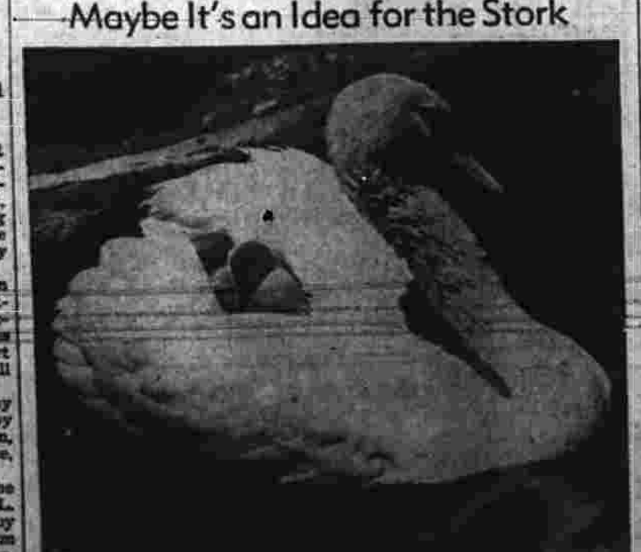
Delegates to the Hartford County convention of the WCTU held in the South Methodist church this afternoon elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Norma C. Burgess, Hartford; vice president, Mrs. Lucy S. Birdsell, Somers; treasurer, Mrs. Erma R. Wilson, Bristol; secretary YTC, Mrs. Bessie T. Elsworth, West Hartford.

Public Records

Marriage License

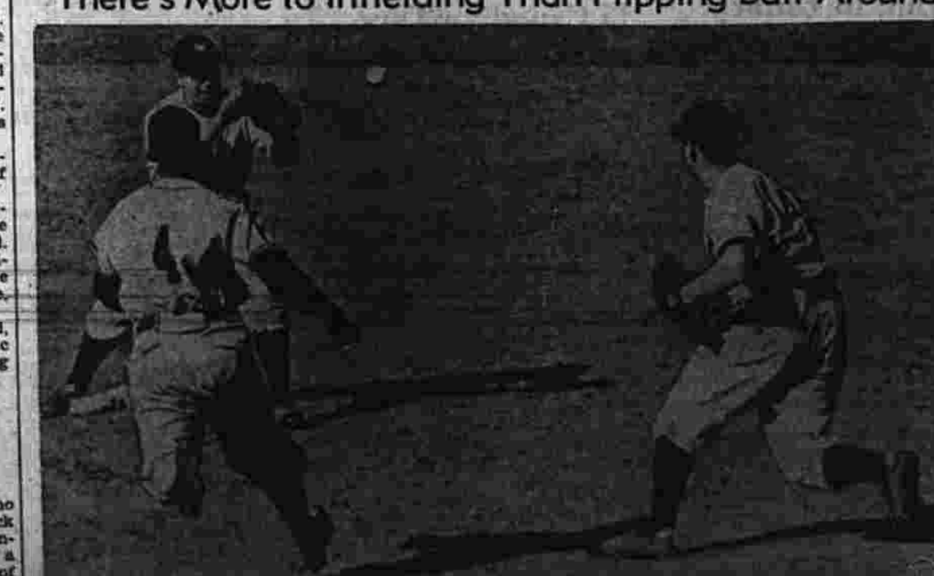
John Bennett Heritage, accountant of Wapping and Josephine Tkacyk, clerk, of Wilson, Conn., applied for a marriage license at the Town Clerk's office this afternoon.

Maybe It's an Idea for the Stork



This cygnet, baby swan to you, turns hitchhiker at Santa Catalina, Calif., bird park for a free whirl around the pool and apparently mama thinks it's just dandy.

There's More to Infielding Than Flipping Ball Around



Gerry Priddy flips ball to Phil Rizzuto to start double play. Youngsters forming New York Yankees' second base combination excel at this, but leave something to be desired in other departments.

Daily Radio Programs

Eastern Standard Time

New Series Is Pointed For Latin-Americans

New York, May 22.—(AP)—"Good Neighbor" is both the theme and the title of a combined drama and music series starting on the NBC-Red network at 9:30 tonight. Altogether there will be 22 programs, 20 to treat with a different Latin-American country, with the first as an introductory and the last as a summation.

The programs, it was explained, would "interpret the lives, the history, the historic background and the progressive present" of the various republics with an idea of making citizens of the United States better acquainted with their neighbors. Dr. Frank Black will be in charge of the music.

Next feature presentation of "Dixie Girl," the first published composition of Kent Cooper, is to come in Lanny Ross's song program on CBS June 3. What's more, a real Dixie girl is to join with Lanny in making it a duet. She will be Dinah Shore, born in Tennessee and regular soloist in Eddie Cantor's broadcasts.

Speeches of both Charles A. Lindbergh and Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana at another New York America First committee rally will go on the air Friday night, but over different networks. Lindbergh is listed for MBS at 8:30 and Wheeler via both NBC-Red and CBS at 9:30. . . . Because the Joe Louis-Buddy Baer heavyweight match takes place in Washington where standard time is used, NBC-Blue's Friday night broadcast has been changed to 930 instead of the usual 9 o'clock hour for fights. . . . Lum and Abner, veterans in script acts, are going back on the air. However, for the time being, their new series will be heard on the NBC Pacific coast only.

Topics tonight:

Evening war schedule—6:15, NBC-Red; 6:30, MBS; 6:45, NBC-Red; 7:00 MBS; 8:15, MBS; 9:00, MBS; 9:30, NBC-Blue; 9:45, CBS; 11:00, NBC, CBS; 11:30, MBS.

NBC-Red—7, Fannie Brice; 7:30, Aldrich family; 8, Bing Crosby hour; 9, Vallee and Barrymore.

CBS—6:30, Vox Poppers; 7, Ed East's Spotlight; 7:30, City Desk drama; 8, Major Bowes amateurs; 9:15, Professor Quiz.

NBC-Blue—6, Easy Aces; 7, Horace Heidt show; 8, Tommy Dorsey music; 8:35, America's Town Meeting, "Should We Insure a British Victory?" Col. Wm. J. Donovan and Dr. R. M. Hutchins; 10, Parents-Teachers Congress.

MBS—7:15, New British War Relief drama series; 8:30, Sinfonietta; 9:30, Comedy, Great Gunns.

What to expect Friday: Daytime war schedule:

Morning—9:00, NBC-CBS; 7:55, NBC-Blue; 8:00, NBC-Red, CBS; 9:00, NBC-Blue, MBS; 10:00, MBS; 11:45, MBS.

Afternoon—12:45, NBC; 1:00, MBS; 2:55, CBS; 3:55, NBC-Blue; 4:00, MBS; 5:25, NBC-Red; 5:45, CBS, NBC-Blue.

NBC-Red—12:15 p. m., Frankie Masters music; 3, Backstage Wife; 5, Here's to America concert. CBS—11 a. m., Kate Smith comment; 2:45 p. m., Exploring Space; 3:45, CBS concert orchestra. NBC-Blue—8 a. m., Breakfast club; 11:30, Farm and Home hour; 1 p. m., Fantasy in Rhythm. MBS—1:30, Assistant Secretary of State Berle before Women's Clubs convention; 2:30, Drake U. concert band.... Some short waves: GSC, GSD, GSL, London, 7:30, Britain Speaks; DJD, DZD, DXP, Berlin, 8:15, Comment; TGWA, Guatemala, 10, Radio theater; GSC, GSD, GSL, London, 10:15, talk, "In My Opinion."

WTIC 1080 Kilocycles

Eastern Daylight Time

Thursday, May 22

P. M.
4:00—Backstage Wife.
4:15—Stella Dallas.
4:30—Lorenzo Jones.
4:45—Young Widder Brown.
5:00—Home of the Brave.
5:15—Portia Faces Life.
5:30—Jack Armstrong.
5:45—Three Sons Trio.
6:00—News and Weather.
6:15—Baseball Scores and Strictly Sports.
6:25—Five Dollar Facts.
6:30—Professor Andre Schenker.
6:45—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Fred Waring's Orchestra.
7:15—News of the World.
7:30—Inter City Quiz Show.
8:00—Fanny Brice.
8:30—The Aldrich Family.
9:00—Bing Crosby and Bob Burns
10:00—Rudy Vallee Program.
10:30—Good Neighbors.
11:00—News and Weather.
11:15—Bobby Ramos's Orchestra.
11:30—Harry James' Orchestra.
12:00—War News.
12:05—Claude Thornhill's Orchestra.
12:30—Glen Miller's Orchestra.
12:55—News.
1:00—Silent.

Tomorrow's Program

A. M.
6:00—Knights of the Road.
6:25—News.
6:30—Francis Cronin, Organist.
7:00—Morning Watch.
8:00—News, Weather.
8:15—News Here and Abroad.
8:30—Radio Bazaar.
8:55—WTIC's Program Parade.
9:00—News Reporters.
9:15—Food News.
9:30—Hawaiian Serenaders.
9:40—Foods In Season.
9:45—As the Twig Is Bent.
10:00—Bess Johnson.
10:15—Ellen Randolph.
10:30—Bachelor's Children.
10:45—Road of Life.
11:00—Mary Marlin.
11:15—Pepper Young's Family.
11:30—Lone Journey.
11:45—David Harum.
12:00—Luncheonaires.
P. M.
12:15—Gene and Glenn.
12:30—The Weather Man.
12:35—Day Dreams.
12:45—Singin' Sam.
1:00—News, Weather.
1:15—The Little Show.
1:30—Marjorie Mills.
2:00—Your Neighbor.
2:15—Medley Time.
2:30—Concert Matinee.
3:00—Against the Storm.
3:15—Ma Perkins.
3:30—Guiding Light.
3:45—Vic and Sade.

WDRC 1360 Kilocycles

Eastern Daylight Time

Thursday, May 22

P. M.
4:00—Ad Liners.
4:15—We, the Abbotts.
4:30—Story of Bess Johnson.
4:45—Ad Liner.
5:00—Mary Marlin.
5:15—The Goldbergs.
5:30—The O'Neill's.
5:45—Scattergood Baines.
6:00—News, weather.
6:05—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood.
6:20—Edwin C. Hill.
6:30—Paul Sullivan Reviews the News.
6:45—Baseball Scores—the World Today.
7:00—Amos 'N' Andy.
7:15—Lanny Ross.
7:30—Vox Pop.
8:00—Colgate Spotlight—Ed East.
8:30—City Desk.
8:55—Bib Trout and The News.
9:00 — Major Bowes' Amateur Hour.
10:00—Glenn Miller's Orchestra.
10:15—Prof. Quiz.
10:45—Music Patterned For Dancing.
11:00—News, weather.
11:05—Sports Roundup.
11:10—News of the World.
11:25—Musical Interlude.
11:30—Dance Orchestra.
12:00—Linton Wells' News.
12:05—Dance Orchestra.
12:30—Ray Noble's Orchestra.
12:55—News.

Tomorrow's Program

A. M.
7:00—Esso Reporter.
7:10—Music off the Record—Ray Barrett.
7:55—Esso Reporter.
8:00—News of Europe.
8:15—Shoppers Special.
8:30—Esso Reporter.
8:35—Shoppers Special.
9:00—News.
9:15—Get Going.
9:30—Figures In Music.
9:45—Betty Crocker.
10:00—By Kathleen Norris.
10:15—Myrt and Marge.
10:30—Stepmother.
10:45—Woman of Courage.
11:00—Treat Time With Buddy Clark.
11:15—Martha Webster.
11:30—Big Sister.
11:45—Aunt Jenny's Stories.
P. M.
12:00—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15—When A Girl Marries.
12:30—Romance of Helen Trent.
12:45—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00—Esso Reporter.
1:05—Main Street—Hartford.
1:15—Woman in White.
1:30—The Right To Happiness.
1:45—Life Can Be Beautiful.
2:00—Young Dr. Malone.
2:15—Joyce Jordan—Girl Interne.
2:30—Fletcher Wiley.
2:45—Kate Hopkins.
3:00—Mary Margaret McBride.
3:15—Frank Parker — Golden Treasury of Song.
3:30—Ad Liner.
3:55—Esso Reporter.

German Servant Will Return Home

Darien, May 22—(AP)— The fear of landing in an American "concentration camp" prompted a German-born house servant to resign his job here and prepare to return to his native land which he left ten years ago.

Alfred Bruno Herbert Goldenberg, 35, a physician's butler for the past two years, was recently granted a permit by the Norwalk Draft Board to leave the United States, pending action by Federal authorities.

He told a newspaperman yesterday that "with all the aliens being rounded up, I would land in a concentration camp. I am homesick and I have been putting off going back to my native land year after year."

Capture Most Of Wine Trade

Domestic Producers Serving About 98 Per Cent of Americans.

Washington, May 22.—(AP)—American producers have captured almost the entire home wine market in spite of strong efforts of France, Spain, Portugal and Argentina to retain or take over parts of it.

One Commerce Department official estimated that foreign wine sales here have been cut more than half and that domestic producers were serving about 98 per cent of American wine wants, including demands for specialties like champagne and vermouth.

British Promote Whiskey Sales

Except for brandy, however, the war has not seriously affected sales of foreign spirits. Scotch and Canadian whiskies, for instance, are available in greater than usual quantities as the British Empire promotes whiskey sales in order to get American dollars for the purchase of war materials. The lend-lease act has reduced this pressure, but the British still need a lot of dollars to pay for the goods they bought before that program was launched.

Rum imports also are unaffected since they come primarily from the West Indies.

France was the big wine seller here before the war, and still manages to send a little through the British blockade, by the indirect route of Casablanca in Africa and Martinique in the West Indies.

Main Contenders

Spain and Argentina were described as the main contenders for the French position in the American market.

Stewart Berkshire, head of the Treasury's alcohol tax unit, said American wine production statistics do not reflect the quickened trend toward United States wines. He explained that huge surpluses were stored a few years ago and that the increased demand for domestic wines is being met from stocks instead of new production.

Berkshire expressed belief that domestic producers would expand their markets even more after the war, because of improvement in American wines.

Count Berni Vici At State, Hartford

Count Berni Vici brings "Pan Americana," the greatest stage achievement of his career to the stage of the State theater, Hartford, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, May 23-24-25 for 3 days only. "Pan Americana" is a colorful, brilliant and wondrous musical, including all the entertainment condiments of the two great American continents. The attraction is decidedly different in that it is reported as being the only revue on tour boasting of 3 stage levels and a revolving unit on which 22 giant scenes are shown. A cast of 60 including 35 glamour girls appear in the novel production numbers.

Prominent in the revue with Count Berni Vici and his 15 piece All Girl Swing Band are Mills, King and Mills, a trio of Broadway comics; Barr and Estes, pantomimic and comedy dance duo; Sandy Lang & Co., from the Atlantico Casino, in Rio de Janeiro; Paul Kirkland and Company, equilibristics; Daniels, interpretive dancer; Dolores Page, beautiful entertainer; Mary Poje; Gene Hart; Begonia at the Novachord; Charlotte at the electric organ, and many others. Of special note will be the appearance of Gloria, as an added attraction, introducing her dance of the Golden Goddess.

40,000 Juniors Sought by CCC

Washington, May 22—(AP)—James J. McEntee, director of Civilian Conservation, announced today the CCC had begun enrollment of 40,000 juniors to fill vacancies caused by discharge of men taking private jobs and joining the armed forces.

Eligible for enrollment are youths 17 to 23 who are citizens of the United States, unmarried, of good character and "able and willing" to work.

McEntee said that 82,121 had left the corps since Jan. 1 to accept jobs, to join the armed forces, or upon completion of their enrollment.

Two Bus Drivers Killed in Crash

New Haven, May 22—(AP)—Two Connecticut Company bus drivers, their "busman's holiday" tragically interrupted, were dead today, victims of bad crash involving their motorcycle and a truck.

Police identified the pair, whose vehicle was a badly, twisted wreck, as Frank A. White, 27, and Kenneth Blakeslee, 40, who said the truck was operated by Joseph Martino, 23, of East Haven.

The accident occurred just before midnight on Middletown avenue. White died at the scene and his companion a short time later in a hospital.

Heron Returns Third Summer

Reynolds Bridge, May 22— A large blue heron has returned for its third summer at a pond in this Litchfield county village.

Bill Would Permit Reward of $3,000

State Capitol, Hartford, May 22—(AP)—A measure approved by the General Assembly's Judiciary Committee yesterday would permit the state to offer a reward up to $3,000 for the capture of Daniel J. Leary, former Waterbury city comptroller who has been a fugitive since his conviction in the Waterbury municipal fraud case was upheld.

The bill did not deal with the Leary case specifically, but authorized the governor to offer such a reward for the apprehension of any person who escapes after conviction of crime.

Use of Arc Welding, X-Ray Increasing Planes' Safety

Los Angeles, May 22.—(AP)—Use of arc welding and the X-ray are saving millions of dollars and increasing the safety of airplanes being built for Uncle Sam's fighters, the Western Metal Congress was told today.

"The last few years have seen a great advancement in the use of arc welding in the fabrication of steel parts used in airplanes," said Francis N. Stevenson, welding supervisor of Vega Aircraft Co., of Burbank, Calif., in an address before the American Welding Society.

Shows Where Work Weak

"It is our practice to have one part in every ten X-rayed. This enables the foreman to show the welder where the work is weak, and the fault is corrected. It also keeps the quality of the work at a very high level.

"It is interesting to note what savings can be accomplished by use of arc welding processes on tubular structures in the aircraft industry. Formerly it took a welder nine hours to build one landing gear fulcrum complete. By arc welding we are able to weld two and one-half parts in eight hours."

Contributes to Safety

Tom A. Triplett, X-ray physicist at Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank, explained how X-ray inspection of aircraft metal parts not only effects great economies in the machine shop but contributes to the safety of American and British fliers. The process is used to inspect almost every stress of loaded metal which goes into the modern plane.

Needs for nickel and chromium in national defense alloys have multiplied to the extent that early estimates on the amount required have been found entirely inadequate, C. H. Lorig of Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio, said in an address at the western meeting of The American Foundrymen's Association.

"This condition has created an acute shortage of nickel, and a tight situation in chromium probably will exist through the balance of 1941," he added. "Likewise an acute situation in the wrought steel industry exists."

Creating Fear Not Intended

LaGuardia Sees Probability Precautions Never Will Be Needed.

New York, May 22—(AP)—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, newly appointed civil defense director, sees a "95 per cent probability" that advance civilian precautions never will be needed and says neither he nor President Roosevelt intends "to create a feeling of alarm or fright."

He commented upon civilian defense in a broadcast last night over the Municipal Station WNYC in which he said there was no conflict in his holding two positions, that he would "size up the situation" and then let "the people themselves decide" regarding a possible third term. A municipal election will be held in November.

Prudent Course to Take

In his reference to civilian defense plans, La Guardia said "no prudent government, interested in the welfare of the people, could possibly fail to appreciate its responsibility to prepare accordingly and to take no chance. That is all we are doing."

He said he was appointed by President Roosevelt because he was mayor of the nation's largest city and had spent considerable time in study of civilian defense problems with fellow members of the United States Conference of Mayors.

Claims Vote Under Duress

Berlin, May 22—(AP)—The Icelandic Althing (Parliament) which has just voted to sever the royal tie with Denmark acted under the duress of England, authorized German quarters declared today. "It seems beyond doubt that Britain had her fingers in the pie," it was declared.

To Offer Speedy College Courses

New York, May 22—(AP)—Between 400 and 500 liberal arts colleges will offer a three-year concentrated course beginning this fall to enable students to finish their academic work before being called into military service.

Dr. Guy E. Snavely, executive director of the Association of American Colleges, who announced the plan last night, estimated that 250,000 to 300,000 students would commence the speed-up program in September.

The outlined course would enable a student entering college at 18 to finish at 21 when he is eligible for military duty.

America First Meeting Slated

Bridgeport, May 22—(AP)—The local chapter of the America First Committee reported today that Novelist Kathleen Norris, Economist John T. Flynn and Rep. Dewey Short of Missouri would speak here May 26.

Chairman Howard A. Smith said this would be Bridgeport's first large rally to hear "arguments against the intervention of the United States in the European war."

Divorced; Soon Married

Reno, Nev., May 22— (AP) — Charles S. Hawkins, 71, and Flora M. Leadsworth, 71, were married yesterday a few minutes after the latter had divorced John R. Leadsworth, Anaheim, Calif., to whom she had been married 51 years. She divorced Leadsworth on grounds of three years separation.

Maritime Day Is Observed

122nd Anniversary of First Transatlantic Voyage by Steam.

Washington, May 22—(AP)—Its shipyards jammed with a gigantic merchant building program, the United States today observed National Maritime Day—the 122nd anniversary of the Savannah's departure on the first successful trans-Atlantic voyage by steam.

A ceremonial observance was scheduled here abroad the Maritime Commission's training ship American Seaman, but due to emergency conditions, the Washington Navy Yard will not be open to the public. Similar exercises, the commission said, will take place at the principal ports on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts and on the Great Lakes.

Urgency of Speed Keynote

The anniversary's keynote this year was the urgency of speed in the nation's merchantmen construction program, which has been vastly expanded since the pre-war days when it first got under way.

The original construction program—a long-range undertaking—called for 50 ships a year for a ten-year period. To this, President Roosevelt has added a 412-ship emergency program, and the Maritime Commission reported this well ahead of schedule today.

The emergency program, which may be increased if conditions warrant, is designed to provide 212 ships for Britain under the lease-lend act, and 200 for this country.

84 Vessels Delivered

In the long-range program, the commission has placed orders for 198 ships of 1,548,398 gross tons. Of these, 84 vessels of 656,947 tons have been delivered and several others are schedulded for delivery in the near future.

The steamship Savannah sailed from Savannah, Ga., on May 22, 1819 for England and the Scandinavian countries on the first successful steam-propelled crossing of the Atlantic. She returned to her home port Nov. 22 of the same year, heralding the beginning of the end of the sailling ship era.

The Savannah made only one Atlantic round-trip. Two years later she was wrecked on the coast of Long Island.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Boy Scout News

Troop 25

The meeting of Troop 25 was held Tuesday evening in the woods near the residence of Scoutmaster Irwin. The Scouts met at the Center and hiked three miles to the place of the meeting. When they arrived they gathered wood for the two camp fires where some of the Scouts passed cooking tests. The rest of the Scouts toasted rolls with cheese and bacon. A good part of the meeting was spent playing "Capture the Flag" in the woods.

After the game the Scouts toasted marshmallows while Scoutmaster Irwin checked the attendance and collected the dues.

The investiture ceremony was postponed until next meeting. The troop decided that because of the music festival, the next meeting will be held on Monday at 7 o'clock.

The meeting was closed at 9 o'clock and the Scouts returned by auto. —John Hansen, Scribe.

Young Boys Admit They Set Blaze

Shelton, May 22—(AP)—Two boys, one six years old and the other seven, have admitted setting a fire here on May 5 which caused damage of $5,000 and threatened many homes in the vicinity, Police Chief William S. Donovan said today.

The blaze destroyed a trucking company garage and damaged a three-story house nearby.

Donovan said the boys packed newspapers under the foundation of the garage, set fire to them and then ran home.

Out of State Job Seekers

State Labor Board Reports They Are Mostly Being Employed.

Hartford, May 22.—In spite of the great influx of jobseekers, relatively few out-of-state people are becoming charges on local communities it was reported in the Bulletin of the State Labor Department this month. A study undertaken by the Labor Department last month revealed that many of these migratory workers are being absorbed by local industries.

Number Is Reduced

According to available figures, transients aided by local communities during a three month period in 1939 numbered 1812, last year it was 1172 for the same period, and for 1941 the number was reduced to 788 for a like period of time.

Migrant workers coming to the various industrial centers according to Thomas J. Mills, Director of Research, make up about 40 percent of the job registrants at the State Employment Office at Bridgeport; more than 16 percent of Hartford registrants; 20 percent in New London and more than 25 percent in Waterbury.

A considerable number of Pennsylvania coal miners come to Bridgeport, Waterbury and Torrington, according to the report, while migration into Hartford has come from northern New England. New London reports migration of workers from Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

A&P LIQUOR STORES

"You Can Buy With Confidence at A&P Liquor Stores"

SCOTCH	GILBEY'S SPEY ROYAL 10 YEARS OLD—86.8 PROOF	FIFTH	2.89
RYE	STRATHMORE CLUB STRAIGHT RYE 4 YEARS OLD—90 PROOF	QUART	1.55
RUM	RON PICCOLINO 86 PROOF	FIFTH	1.25
GIN	TOWN CLUB 85 PROOF—HALF GALLON 2.55	QUART	1.35
CHAMPAGNE	COOK'S AMERICAN	FIFTH	1.99
BOURBON	VIRGINIA HILLS 90 PROOF	QUART	1.79
WINE	PADRE PORT—SHERRY—MUSCATEL	FULL QUART	59¢
VERMOUTH	FUGINI AMERICAN SWEET OR DRY	FIFTH	59¢
BEER AND ALE	GOTHAM CONTENTS	3 BOTS.	17¢

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A&P PACKAGE LIQUOR STORES

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For Complete Satisfaction

F. H. A. Financing Sets Record During April

Record-breaking figures on FHA home-financing insurance operations in April were announced recently by the Federal Housing Administration.

During the month, 32,488 small-home mortgage insurance applications totaling $150,884,295 were received, exceeding the previous high established in March at 30,040 applications in the amount of $138,231,180.

Gains Total 15, 19 Per Cent

Of this total, 25,506 mortgages amounting to $120,428,970 covered new homes to be built under FHA inspection, which are being financed with mortgages insured under Title II. This compared with 23,773 new-home applications in the amount of $110,721,190 in March, and 22,092 such applications in the amount of $100,901,774 in April, 1940. The increase over a year ago was 15 per cent in number and 19 per cent in amount.

April also was the most active month ever recorded under the FHA program for the commencement of construction of new homes. A weekly average of approximately 4,550 new small homes were started under FHA inspection last month, compared with 3,290 in March, and 3,870 in April, 1940.

Another New Record

In the week ended May 3, construction was started under FHA inspection on 4,904 homes—a new record.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION ON AN F. H. A. LOAN . . . SEE THIS BANK.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

VOL. VIII, NO. 36 THURSDAY, MAY 22
Compiled by Students of Manchester High School
Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

Democratic Ideals Fill Wed. Discussion Period

Rooms Discuss Rights Of Liberty by Panel, Prepared Reports in Students' Opinion.

Is the youth of this country interested in protecting America and its democratic ideals? This answer to this question was demonstrated in lively discussions of democracy conducted in each home room during the activity period, Wednesday, May 21.

Some of the arguments, ideas, and quotations presented in the various home rooms follow:

Main Building

13—A list of the rights we are trying to defend was made. The difference between a democratic and totalitarian state was defined as: "In a democratic nation the country works for the individual; in a totalitarian one, the individual works for the country."

14—"Democracy is liberty within the law." It was decided that people should keep wel' informed about their form of government and the daily news.

15—One of the advantages of a democracy is that the people may write to Congress and influence the vote of their representative.

17—Because one of the methods used by dictator nations is to divide and conquer, we should protect our liberties and not argue over minor issues.

18—Although we usually think foreign countries do not know what is happening in other parts of the world, we are not sure that we know ourselves.

19—Keeping physically fit is one of our responsibilities in a democracy. If we buy bonds directly or through Postal Savings Stamps, we will not have to pay such enormous sums in direct taxes.

22—Rights of a restricted government were compared to those in America. A definition of civil liberty was, "A man is free to do and say what he thinks is right."

23—Student Council and clubs help make us more democratic. The senior class is allowed to make many of their own decisions on graduation questions. Honesty in tests is the duty of the citizens.

24—"School is a democracy." One question which caused lively discussion was, "Is it impossible to pull together because everyone doesn't think alike in a democracy."

25—A panel discussion was held. "Freedom of running clubs in high school will make the students want to run the government after they grow up." "Keeping physically, mentally and morally fit is our part of national unity."

26—"We ought to think of the other person's rights."

27—"Sportsmanship is needed in a democracy."

28—It was pointed out that statistics show that a major part of young people are willing to do their service for defense. Strikes show that there is true freedom of democracy. "The flag-waving type of enthusiastic attitude isn't forced on us."

31—"We must stay together to keep our country free of aggression. Don't profit by defense."

32—"Even in a democracy we must have leaders."

Franklin Building

14—It was stated that the variety of courses offered and the many available activities, plus vocational guidance, help to bring out our abilities.

16—"To be truly American we must be clear minded. Everyone should forget their political differences in this crisis.

16—An American is, "A person who resides in a country where the people believe in the rights of a democracy." "Prejudice should be wiped out while electing officials."

18—A general panel discussion on the advantages and problems in a democracy was held.

21—"We are defending the standard of American living, which other nations do not have."

22—"We will have to learn more about democracy if we want to stand on our own two feet."

23—Democracy in the nation and the school was talked about.

24—"As soon as we start to hurt other people in anyway, our freedom ends."

25—In a panel discussion it was brought out that the youth of America does have a genuine zeal for democracy. Youth clubs are an example of this.

26—Five student speakers gave their ideas on democracy.

Unfortunately, not all the rooms from the Franklin Building were heard from.

Barnard Building

21—School teaches us to see the other person's point of view.

22—"It is all right to speak the way we want about things, even our national government." "The way we worship does not make any difference in our friendships."

23—"Some advantages of a representative form of government are: People can make their own laws, and everyone has a say in the government."

24—"In regard to unity, we students can all believe in democracy, and give up various things for democracy."

25—"An American is a person who lives in America, gets along with others, works for the good of the country, and appreciates the fact that he is a citizen."

26—"People should have the right to free speech, but they should not over do it."

27—Schools emphasize better citizenship and offer preparation for participating in the government.

28—The Student Council is an example of democratic procedure, and at the same time, gives people experience in governing.

World Tryouts

The semi-annual try-outs for the High School World are to be held this week. A meeting for all those who are interested will be held Friday afternoon, May 23, in 28M.

The committee has representatives from all classes; Emma Reich, chairman; Tom Ferguson, Ruthmary Wirtalla and Mary Johnson.

Entries are judged on sequence of events, style and other points of journalism.

—Mary Johnson, '43.

Victory and Defeat For Tennis Men

Manchester High's netmen marched to their first victory of the '41 season by trimming Middletown, 5-0, but following that impressive victory they were routed for the second time this season by West Hartford, 5-0. Last Monday they were again defeated by Bristol in a tight contest, 3-2.

In the rout of Middletown, Urbanetti defeated Bill Gorman of the Asylum City in straight sets, 6-3 and 6-1. Paul Correnti overwhelmed Charles Downes in the first set, 6-1, but at the beginning of the second set Downes cut his forehead with his racket while trying for the ball, and was forced to forfeit the match. Turkington produced a one-sided victory over Jerome Leven, 6-4, 6-1. Chet Rechenbach and Bob Wilson paired up in the doubles to defeat Douglas Christie and Tom O'Brien, 6-3, 6-4. Dick Law and Porty Pratt defeated Olvert and Saracene, 6-4, 6-2.

In the match with West Hartford, M. H. S. racketeers failed to produce even one point. In a very unexpected defeat, Joe Urbanetti was routed by Jack Flanagan, 3-6, 6-1, 6-8. Paul Correnti was vanquished by Bob Grubbe, 1-6, 5-7. Harold Turkington proved little opposition for Bob Malloy as he fell, 3-6, 4-7. Chet Reichenbach and Bob Wilson were routed in straight sets 5-7, 5-7, by George Barton and Dave Echelson. Glenney and Pratt were defeated in a one set affair, 6-3.

The Reedmen almost came through with a victory over the Bristol netmen but lost in a tight match, 3-2. Joe Urbanetti lost to Bob Amaden, by 1-6, 2-6. Paul Correnti was routed by Johns in two close sets, 4-6, 4-6. Harold Turkington went down at the hands of Merrow in straight sets, 3-6, 4-6. Chet Reichenbach and Bob Wilson came through with a smashing victory over D. Strong and Bob Strong. This combination lost the first set to the tune of 6-4.

In the second set they were down 5-0 and came through by winning seven straight games to win, 7-5. The third set proved to be as thrilling as the second but they also came out on top in this set to win, 7-5. Dick Law and Porty Pratt produced the other point by downing O'Connor and Thayer in three sets, 6-3, 0-6 and 6-3.

The Reedmen still have matches to play with the following: Bristol, Meriden, twice, Middletown and Weaver. On Friday the Reedmen travel to the University of Connecticut to compete in The Thirteenth Annual Tennis Tournament.

Norman Pratt

Local Sluggers Lose to Hall High

The M. H. S. baseball team received its fifth defeat in seven starts at Mt. Nebo last Friday afternoon at the hands of a classy Hall High nine. From start to finish it was a pitching duel between Vic Taggart and Wally Prokolkin. The Kelleyites were leading for two thirds of the game but three hits and two errors brought victory to Hall 4-3.

The West Hartford array, winning its seventh straight game, had plenty of competition until the seventh inning. Wally Prokolkin, who has pitched six times against the local team, hurled a 3-hitter to keep West Hartford at the top of the CCIL standing.

Vic Taggart's pitching job was superb until the unlucky seventh when the guests took advantage of three hits and two errors and tallied. Taggart allowed eight hits of which Nordmark and Redden each copped two. Thomas, Skinner and Mohr received the only hits off Prokolkin.

Errors, eleven in all, marred an otherwise excellent game. Hall muffed seven balls while the locals couldn't hold on to four of theirs.

What, In the World?

Asked what pollination was, a member of the World Staff replied, "It's a type of Hawaiian, isn't it?"

MHS Has Part In Music Test

Meriden Acts as Host to C. C. I. L. Musicians On May 16.

The combined choirs, orchestra and band of the High School met West Hartford, Bristol, Middletown, and Meriden in the 1941 C. C.I.L. Music Festival at Meriden last Friday.

After an afternoon of rehearsals, dancing, and dining, the concert began. A large crowd seldom turns out at these festivals but many Manchesterites could be seen when the orchestra opened with excerpts from the pen of Richard Wagner.

"Sing We and Chant It," (Morley) and "The Prayer from Hanzel and Gretel" by Humperdinck, were then sung by the choirs. The latter deserves special mention because a Manchester girl directed it. Caroline Miller, a member of the Directing Class at the J. S., exhibited her power of complete control over the singers. She equalled many of the more mature conductors, and perhaps was as much spoken about after the finish of the festivities. Many of the members of other choirs expressed distinct pleasure at singing under her direction.

A violin solo by Brian Lipman and two numbers by the Girls Choir were heard. The Band rendered an overture, and again the combined choirs took the stand.

Manchester people will remember the success of the "Foeman Bares His Steel," a number invariably done at some concert within the year. Miss Ezelda Herbert of Bristol arranged to try a baritone solo as a substitute for the bass choir. Since, that was the way in which Gilbert and Sullivan wrote the piece, it proved novel and interesting.

The best-liked soloist appeared to be an accordian player who pladed four encores. Each song he played was well known and enjoyed.

The director of the orchestra, Antonio Paris, (Meriden) then presented two numbers perhaps the best known of which is the "Prelude to the third act of Lohengrin."

"The Moon and I," Mikado piece, was then sung by Mildred Plumb.

The band numbers, two by the Boys' Glee Club, an orchestral number and the stand by the closing the concerts, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," closed the program.

Next Scheduled Concert

Only twice more will the choirs and orchestra combine to present musical entertainment. Tuesday of next week, they will be heard in a concert of the seventh and eighth grades along with those orchestras to present the sixth annual outdoor festival. Tickets are available at the gate for ten cents.

At graduation, the choirs will be heard for the last time with their present members.

William Moseley, '41B.

Citizen Training Is Meeting Topic

The responsibilities of citizenship in a democracy as well as its rights and privileges was emphasized throughout the conference on "Educating Youth for the Responsibilities of American Citizenship," held at Newton, Mass., May 5, and sponsored by the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association. Miss Helen Estes represented Manchester High at this conference. This was the 27th conference on this subject held in the U. S. since October.

Representatives from all over New England were present at Newton: 36 superintendents of schools; 17 principals and 20 teachers; 28 representatives from colleges—mainly from the department of education; 5 representatives of state Boards of Education; 19 people from outside the teaching profession, representing such organizations as Parent-Teachers Association, the League of Women Voters, and the Y. M. C. A.

The plan for the conference was a general meeting at 9:30 and at 3:30; luncheon with talks from the Mayor of Newton, a representative of the League of Women Voters, and a manufacturer, and five discussion groups on the topic, "How Can We Do a Better Job of Citizenship Education?"; through democratic administration of schools, by the use of democratic practices in classrooms, shop, and gymnasium, through what we teach in the course of study, in the students' school activities outside the classroom, and by extending the schools' program into the community.

Dr. William Carr, secretary of the Educational Policies Commission reported on visits made by six members of the commission to ninety high schools on all types in all parts of the U. S.

In one school one class was asked, witout previous announcement, to write a paper on "What Democracy Means to Me." "Not one paper," Mr. Carr said, "betrayed a lack of enthusiastic appreciation of the democratic ideal." Two-thirds mentioned the privileges, and only one-third the responsibilities: eight out of ten spoke of democracy as a political organization, with no reference to its ethical and economic bases.

It was also observed that the mere mechanics of democratic organization do not train in genuine citizenship. A comparison of the question of student government officials in two schools was made. In one, there were posters and speeches for single candidate, with no reasons for electing him. In the other, several candidates were presented, with an account of the experiences fitting them for office and the policies they would support.

It has been found that the most democratic schools were the most efficient, those in which the whole school had a chance to participate in policy-making with all members cooperating loyally in carrying out the policies under competent leaders.

Other highlights brought out at the conference were:

Students should feel a sense of personal relationship with local, state, and national government. The feeling of ownership of public buildings and parks should prevent vandalism and lack of care.

Young people can understand the community by going to visit factories, housing projects and legislative meetings.

Some communities hold forums on important matters of current interest where adults and young people share opinions. School buildings and equipment should not be wasted by disuse after school hours.

Young people can practice democracy by taking their part in such community activities as Community Chest drives and Red Cross campaigns and by their point of view on local laws affecting them.

Joe Murphy '41.

Trivial Thoughts

By Peggy Flavell

Seems as though everyone is getting his driver's licens. lately. It's O. K. if you have the car to go with it, and with all the safety we have been studying M. H. S. ought to turn out drivers fit for a halo. We know of one little boy who is getting his best girl her license as a graduation gift—thoughtful isn't he—P. S. her father has a car.

Marching practice is fun to a certain extent but when you land up in back of a boy who just won't keep in step, unmindful of your pleas, but insists upon the "fox-trot," then, that's a different story. We often wondered how anyone ever saw the resemblance of the party we're speaking of to Mickey Rooney, alias "Andy Hardy," but now, it's evident...not as far as looks are concerned but certainly mannerisms.

Some of you kids ought to take up a first aid course around here as long as a safety course doesn't bring about results...as yet, though, we haven't heard any of that "you ought to see the other guy" stuff...we saw six people on Monday morning who looked as though they'de had a bumpy week-end—two people with cuts on their face, one with a broken arm, one with a knee all cut and another with his leg all scratched. We wonder where that ... "door" was... there must have been something interesting behind it to make so many people bump into it on the way in.

The democracy discussions in some of the rooms yesterday proved to be quite interesting. It always seems as though the underclassmen take a more serious interest in discussion than the juniors or seniors. Some of them are far from shy and bashful too. We hate to picture them two or three years from now.

It was a great job that Carolyn Miller did at Meriden last Friday—she directed five hundred students in the choirs and was not informed of the responsibility until the last minute. That was some job, for any girl, but if Carolyn did it, it was done well.

Does this belong to anyone? We picked it up on someone's desk.

Dear:
You are slow as molasses in January—this is May—molasses runs faster in May; therefore, I should have your answer.
Love,

Could this refer to certain invitations that have been extended and not answered? Could be! We've been asked by a friend to inform general public of boys to study up on Emily Post and respond to invitations promptly.

Editorial

You're Missing A Thrill

If the school has learned yet that its track team defeated Middletown 61½ to 41½ in a home meet last Friday, it must have read about it in the Herald, or perhaps its waiting to get the news in today's H. S. World as about 99 per cent of the students were absent from the meet.

It is standard practice to treat this sort of thing in an occasiona. editorial from the "school spirit" angle but not this time.

You, and you, and we do mean you, are the losers, not the team; you are missing something when you pass up these home meets. Friday, on a perfect spring afternoon a superb Manchester team put on an exciting show—and you, most of you missed it. Why?—Well, why?

Manchester has a great team this year and track is interesting to watch—thrilling too. When the gun goes for the last lap in a close race your missing something when you're not right there at the finish. Come around sometime and see if you're not.

Honor "Old Glory"

It has been said that high school students take things too lightly. Around Manchester High many things are taken too lightly, but, a thing that should be dearest to our heart, the symbol of our country, is taken for granted by many students.

When the students arrive at schoo. each morning the flag waves from the staves in front of each building. The students attention is not attracted to this as they seldom see "Ed" Wagner or "Harry" Fowler putting "Old Glory" up or taking it down. This is done long before school starts and proudly waves until long after the last student has left for home.

The flag waves over the school as a symbol of our democracy. The flag of thirteen stripes and forty-eight stars stands for the only truly free democratic country in the world today. This fact should be remembered and the flag of the United States of America should be honored, even more so because of the troubled belligerent world of today.

Bob Kurland, '43.

Traffic Rule Check In Safety Program

A variety of topics concerning safety were given by pupils of Miss Catherine Putnam's homeroom recently.

A number of students tabulated the percentage of people who heed the traffic light at intersections and the number who look left and right before crossing streets. The general consensus was that a majority of the people do look to the left and right before crossing the street and that a number also look just to the left and then cross. A survey of the traffic light in front of the high school showed that almost every high school pupil is conscious of the light and uses it properly.

Another student observed the practice of drivers at busy intersections and especially to notice whether they stopped at stop signs and used proper signals. It was found that a majority of the drivers do stop at stop signs but many go beyond the stop line, while a few just slow down and shift gears. As for hand signals, many drivers have their private hand movements which can not be distinguished by other drivers and are practically useless.

Another topic which brought about interesting discussions concerned the bad intersections in Manchester. The rotary at the center came in for a good bit of criticism and others named as bad crossings were the streets where many of our schools are situated, especially the Lincoln school and the high school.

Other topics given included requirements for drivers, the psychology of a driver, driving for a week without blowing your horn, and a book review on "And Sudden Death."

G. Sapienza, '42B

Debate Topic Announced

The national topic for next year's debates was made known recently by the Platform News Publishing Company. The topic is "Resolved: That every able-bodied male citizen of the United States should be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the age of 21 years."

At present the members of the debating team are eagerly looking forward to their picnic which is scheduled for June 5.

Chemistry Exhibit Shows Progress

The chemistry lab is housing a first class exhibit of modern chemistry made by Mr. Eichmann's classes. Many projects which are useful and good training have been completed. Charts with all the data on the elements from radium to mercury, glass etched by covering it with a thin layer of wax with area to be etched exposed to receive hydrofloric acid are examples of the work. Blue prints of a dog house, Popeye, and modern aeroplanes were shown. Samples of paints and dyes made right in the lab are colorfully displayed.

Several theses on chemistry were prepared which called for extensive research. Much of the material was gathered from timely science articles run in the Manchester Evening Herald. Common ordinary rocks are found to contain as many as twelve different elements by laboratory tests.

This sort of project greatly intensifies the students' interest in chemistry and gives many opportunities for individualism which may lead to ones' life work.

M. Hansen.

A Compliment to M. H. S.

"We hear you turn out good products; that's why we went in your direction," was the remark made by a Hartford company who had a position open for a graduate. The remark was made to Miss Gertrude Oberempt, vocational guidance director, of M. H. last week.

Such compliments as this make the teachers and students proud to be members of M. H. S.

Joe Murphy, '41

Nation's Unity Council Topic

Representatives from Student Governments At Willimantic T. C.

Four representatives of our Student Council attended a conference at the Willimantic State Teachers' College last Thursday, April 15.

Those who attended this conference on "Democracy and National Unity" were Mildren Sheldon, Joe Bellis, Inez Hampton and Joe Tedford.

The representatives were placed in discussion groups of twenty-five students, each headed by a student chairman. Mildred Sheldon was chairman of one group. The following details were discussed in her group:

The discussion began by defining "Democratic National Unity." One definition given was: "All the people of the nation working together to attain an end which will insure the benefit of all."

The two topics covered in the conference were:

1. How can the American people achieve a democratic national unity?
2. How can we as students achieve a democratic national unity?

Under the first topic, the subjects emphasized were: Diminishing the strikes by employer-employee arbitration, eradication of slums, and recognition of propaganda which is detrimental to our government.

Aid to Britain was discussed, but no conclusion could be reached. Class distinction was also discussed with particular stress on educating the Negroes, and less class prejudice on our part to prevent conflict between the two races. It was also generally decided that our standard of living could be raised.

In reference to the second topic, it was decided that democracy begins in the school, and the best example of this is the Student Council.

One idea was to have more conferences all over the country to help unite the country. Another suggestion which had proved to be profitable was that the school should work more with the community. An example of this was shown by one school where the students had done some landscaping work for the town. This did much to further friendlier relationship between the students and townspeople. Another school had parents' night, at which time the parents and friends of students were invited to the school to see what the students were doing. It was suggested that students be able to pick out their own text books.

In conclusion, it was decided that we should try to achieve democracy in our own school and then spread it to other schools in the town, state and throughout the country.

—S. Kimball.

Safety Education Benefits Seniors

In the Homeroom 28M, the pro's and con's of the safety course were discussed by the seniors. From the lessons a thorough knowledge of the rules of the road while driving had been mastered by many of the pupils; and these same pupils felt they learned much from observing the errors of other drivers. One student said that he had never realized just what dangers there were in driving a car until he was in an accident. He is now a firm believer in the safety lessons taught to Manchester High School students. The seniors seemed much more interested in the course because they are at the age where they might obtain a driving license. There were just a few who thought the course useless. These students figured that one just had to use his common sense and follow the signs on the road.

However, no matter what the difference in opinions were, the course is over and the final tests were given Monday. Pupils receiving a rank of eighty-five or over will not have to take the oral test when applying for their driver's license this year.

Ruthmary Wirtalla

'40B Sophomores Had Hop

In the last issue of the World it was remarked that the Class of '43 Sophomore Hop held May 9, in the Assembly Hall was the first successful Sophomore dance in seven classes held at Manchester High. The staff humbly apologizes for this error which was brought to our attention by the Class of '40B.

It was recalled that their Sophomore Hop was also very successful and, incidentally, that the decorations for their dance were blue and yellow. "Hammy" Grant, Marguerite Barry, Eskel Buckland, Johnny Hultine and others made up the committee in charge of that Hop. The alumni even remembered the job of cleaning up the Assembly Hall the morning after which was also Saturday.

Joe Murphy, '41

Legion of Honor

Miss Louise Flux

This blond bit of loveliness pictured above is our own Editor-in-Chief, Louise Flux. Louise is the energetic "leader," ready, willing and able for any task which may arise, from the smallest problem to the highest perfection.

Her present position as editor has brought out the best in Louise, both in work and character. Consistent workmanship and untiring efforts are needed for such a job—Louise possesses both. Last term Louise was Feature Editor of the "World" and attended the Connecticut Scholastic Press Convention at Hartford, where she represented the "World" in a panel discussion.

One would naturally think that, with all the responsibility involved in an editor-in-chiefship, Louise would not have time for other activities. This is far from true, however. In her second and third year she belonged to French Club and her third and fourth year in Girl Reserves. This year Louise was program chairman and received an award for outstanding work. Louise also represented the Girl Reserves this year at the convention in New Britain. Rainbow work has also taken up some of Louise's time and she has held office in that organization.

Louise has taken the college course in preparation for her life's work as dietitian in a hospital. Starting with all C's in her freshman year she has worked up to graduate as honor student. This is rather unusual for most honor students start with A's and work down.

Cooking is Louise's hobby and the "World" knows it, for all at its parties, Louise tests her skill on the staff.

Her favorite sports are swimming, riding, badminton, and "I love to drive," she states. She's also fond of popular music.

Her main reason for her love of the "World" is having a "swell bunch of kids to work with." The staff, agrees that, pertaining to its editor, the feeling is mutual.

In September Louise plans to attend college and recently visited New York to be interviewed for entrance.

Louise's loyalty, friendliness and personality plus rates her high among her classmates and all who know her.

Margaret Flavell, '41B

Seniors Enjoy Radio Programs

Recently a senior English class made a study of different radio programs. Students were required to report on these, and compare several types of radio programs such as: news commentators, forum discussions, dramatized fact programs, imaginative drama, and variety programs.

At the end of the time designated to study these programs, a survey was made in the class to see what the students' reactions were to such a course of study. Thirty-two were in favor of it, three opposed and six thought it a good idea although they wouldn't change their radio habits as a result.

One person in favor of this wrote: "As a result of our radio study I have listened to forum and dramatized fact programs; two types of programs to which I had never listened before. I hadn't expected to enjoy the forum but it was very interesting and I am looking forward to listening to more. The dramatized fact program was rather interesting although I didn't particularly enjoy the one I listened to. It has, however, aroused my interest and I am planning on listening to another program of the same type so that I may decide whether or not I really don't like dramatized fact.

"I think this study of radio has helped to make us more conscious of the variety of programs which radio offers. Too many of us are apt to get into a rut as to the type of programs we listen to."

On the negative side are two paragraphs. "I do not think that this work helps the student. The reason is that almost everyone listens to the radio for pleasure and when you have to make work out of it, it takes all the pleasure out of listening."

"To me nothing was gained because the program conflicted too much with my activities such as home and outside work."

All in all, most of the class seemed quite sure of the benefits from such a study and recommend it to other English classes.

B. Barstow '42.

New York Fun To MHS Group

Freshman French and Latin Students Tour City with Faculty.

"La New York, c'est vraiment magnifique"!

Under the expert guidance of Miss Doris Kibbe, French teacher, and Miss Catherine Putnam, History teacher, twenty-four members of the Freshman French and Latin classes toured New York last Saturday from the Cloisters to an automat.

By various means the group managed to meet at the Hartford station before 7:00 a. m., all determined to get six dollars worth of fun out of the day. Upon reaching New York, they were met by a bus which was to furnish their transportation for the day.

From Grand Central, the bus conducted them to the Cloisters, a museum devoted to medieval French and Spanish art. Here the students heard Miss Freeman lecture informally about the treasures housed there. Next on the program was the church of St. John the Divine, which is a great Gothic cathedral still in construction, patterned after the best of those in France. At the Frick Collection, housed in the former private mansion at East 70th St., Mr. Ritchie showed slides of some of the most typical French paintings of the 17th, 18th, 19th centuries. After his talk the pupils made a hurried inspection of the works in the original.

At dinner time, the group went to Chez Maurice, where they ate French food. They decided that a good hamburger is preferable.

In the afternoon they took a boat for the Statute of Liberty, where they stayed for an hour and a half. Most of the students climbed to the top while a few remained below. The French documents which transferred the Statue to America were inspected in the museum on the grounds. Finally they returned to Battery Park where they visited the Aquarium.

After supper at an automat, the French students saw a French picture while the Latin students visited a news reel theater.

All returned home that night, tired but with the feeling that the day had been well spent.

Howard Major
Don Stidham.

Track Team Wins An Easy Victory

The Wigrenites rode to an easy victory over Middletown at the West Side last Friday. Under a blazing sun accompanied by a slight breeze, Aldo Bellucci set the pace with a first in the 100 yd. with the good time of 10:4 sec. Atkinson followed the example by winning the 220 yd. in 24:5. Art Benson broke the tape in his speciality, the 440, followed by Bellucci for a second. Jackie Olson breezed in for an easy first in the 880.

Billy Mansfield provided the thrill of the meet in the mile when, 100 yards from the finish and running third, he stumbled over a dog which ran out on the track in a playful mood. Either annoyed by the mongrel or trying to escape its fangs he sped down the straightway and overtook Middletown's second man about 30 yds. from the finish.

Harry Eggleston took third in the high jump. Bellucci returned to take another second in the broad jump followed by Benson who tied for third. Zemanew and Charlie Bellis tied for first in the pole-vault at 8'6".

Unk Murdock took a first in the shot put with a throw of 43' 5 1-2" and also a first in the discus when he scaled the platter 132' 4 1-2" from the ring.

Unk threw the javelin 146' 5 3-4" for another first followed by Mart Hansen for a second. The relay team of Allen, Carney, Olson, and Atkinson proceeded to outdistance Middletown for a greater victory margin although the visitors put up a good fight.

This Friday's triangular meet, Trinity with Hartford Public and Bristol promises to be a close and hard fought affair but the red and white will enter with an even chance.

Martin Hansen '41B.

New Leaders' Club Members

New members for the Girls' Leaders' Club were voted in by the club at the last meeting, May 13.

The girls who wished to be members filled out blanks, which asked for their leadership qualities, and their knowledge of sports. They were also asked for a list of the sports they participated in this year.

The executive committee of the club then went over the papers and picked out the best of them, according to the qualifications they expressed.

The students who were chosen were as follows: Patricia Dowd, Antoinette Zito, Ruth Earn, Anna Zwick, Phyllis Skrabac, Viola Jarvis, Shirley Tedford, Lorraine Hansen, Margaret Donahue, Jacqueline Heatley, Doris McFarland, Pearl Binks, Gilda Accornero, Rella Sinnamon, Patricia Comins, Jewell Averill, Lillian Naretto, Alberta Staum, Virginia Chadwick, Dorothy Saviisky, Loretta Mason.

Virginia Whitham

Bristol Pounds Three M. H. S. Twirlers for 11-3 Victory

Cards Carry on Business of Deflating Dodgers

Red Birds Top Brooks by 9-3 To Boost Lead

Hand Rivals 5th Loss in Row; Feller Shuts Out Nats in 11-Frame Slab Duel; Chisox Bow.

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals, carving with as much delicacy as so many carpenters, have completed a serious operation for the removal of excess wind from the Brooklyn Dodgers.

A few stitches remain to be taken, but there is no chance that the patient will recover in St. Louis, because even a victory in today's final game of the western trip wouldn't save Brooklyn from returning to the banks of the Gowanus canal in second place in the National League.

Triplett Leads Attack

The Cardinals clubbed the Dodgers into their fifth straight defeat yesterday 9-3 with a vicious 13-hit assault. The chief slasher was a young outfielder named Herman Coaker Triplett, who once failed to meet the dubious standards of the Chicago Cubs and passed to the Cardinals through the American Association.

Coaker treated the Cardinals to a home run, a single with the bases loaded, and an extraneous double and single. Meanwhile Harry Gumbert, whom the Redbirds acquired last week from the New York Giants, kept nine Brooklyn hits satisfactorily scattered to go the route and attain his second victory in a St. Louis uniform.

The Dodgers packed their hopes in a rookie southpaw, Kemp Wicker, who pitched 8 1-3 scoreless innings against the Cardinals in relief two weeks ago, but it was a futile trust. After Triplett homered off him in the fourth he walked three men and two of them scored, and the next inning he was batted out.

Feller Cops Slab Duel

While the Cardinals were emphasizing their intention of controlling the senior circuit, Bob Feller pitched the Cleveland Indians back to victory and security in the American League.

He tangled with southpaw Ken Chase of the Washington Senators in a sensational pitching duel that went scoreless for ten innings before the Indians exploded four runs in the 11th to win 4-0. Feller allowed only four hits in scoring his eighth victory and first shutout of the season. After Doc Cramer had singled in the first and third innings, Feller allowed two scratch hits in the last eight innings, fanned six and walked three.

In the payoff inning the Tribe loaded the bases on single and two walks. A fly and two singles scored three runs. Chase walked another man to load the bases again and a bunt against Bill Zuber scored the last run.

The five-game winning streak of the second place Chicago White Sox was snapped by the Philadelphia Athletics, whose 7-6 victory was their fourth in a row. The game included six home runs and a two-run round-tripper by Wally Moses in the ninth settled the issue.

Yankees Edge Tigers

The New York Yankees knocked the Detroit Tigers out of third place with a ten-inning 5-4 victory achieved on a two-run rally that tied the score in the ninth and Red Rolfe's triple scoring the winning run in the tenth. The Yanks made 14 hits to 7 for the Tigers, who were held hitless in the two final frames by rookie Charley Stanceu. Pat Mullin hit a two-run homer for Detroit in the seventh.

The St. Louis Browns banged [illegible] four home runs in the first [illegible] innings but were beaten 8-6 by the Boston Red Sox, who bunched their hits for five runs in the seventh and eighth innings.

The New York Giants solved the pitching magic of Bucky Walters and cuffed the Cincinnati Reds 6-3 in ten innings. After being shut out for eight frames, they bunched three doubles and a single to tie the count in the ninth and shoved over three more runs in the tenth. Three pitchers held the Reds to six hits.

The Pittsburgh Pirates spotted the Boston Braves a four-run lead in the first inning and then battled back to an 8-4 decision. The Cubs pounced on the Phillies 7-3 with a grand-slam homer by Bill Nicholson in the fifth and a combination four-hit pitching job by Paul Erickson and Jake Mooty.

Ivy To Face Radano

New Haven, Conn., May 22—(AP)—The New Haven Arena, dark so far as boxing was concerned for over a month, came up today with a Bobby (Poison) Ivy-Angelo Radano feature bout for May 28—a match that should produce plenty of action.

Ivy, Hartford boy, and Norwalk's Radano are a couple of outstanding featherweights and will be opposing each other for the first time. They are slated to go eight-rounds. The supporting card is being arranged.

Louis 6-1 to Defeat Baer In 17th Defense of Title

Washington, May 22.—(AP)—The training grind ended, champion Joe Louis and challenger Buddy Baer loafed today but each summoned up enough energy to make advance claims to a knockout victory in tomorrow night's 15-round heavyweight championship bout.

"Baer will be as tough as anyone I've fought, but I expect to knock him out in less than 10 rounds," Louis said.

"Buddy is big, and can punch, so it ought to be a good battle."

From Buddy, training at nearby Olney, Md., came this comment:

"I'm in better condition than ever before. I think I can get to Louis with my right, and if I do I'll be the next champion."

In the popular mind, Louis ruled about a 6-1 choice to defend his crown successfully for the 17th time. There was little wagering in evidence, however, but the betting market may pick up with the arrival of New York fans. Promoter Mike Jacobs looked for an invasion from Manhattan, numbering about 6,000.

Jacobs' crew was to go to work immediately after today's Washington-Cleveland game on the job of converting Griffith stadium into a fight arena. Accommodations will be available for 50,000 spectators for Washington's first heavyweight championship bout, but indications were that the crowd would not exceed 30,000.

Louis and Baer took on sparring partners in their final workouts yesterday, and later devoted about 30 minutes each at the punching bags. Their schedules today call for light exercises and walking jaunts.

The champion and challenger will weigh at the offices of the District of Columbia boxing commission tomorrow. Louis probably will tip the scales at his regular fighting weight of 202 pounds, some 36 pounds less than Baer.

Feder Sees Lesnevich "Title Bout" Winner

AP Writer Picks Veteran Over Christoforidis In NBA Light-Heavy Clash at the Garden.

By Sid Feder

New York, May 22.—(AP)—The prophet without honor had nothing on Anton Christoforidis and Gus Lesnevich in their fight tonight.

The Greek and the Russian from Jersey bang each other around Madison Square Garden's ring in a bout that is recognized for the world light heavyweight championship in most every place except where they're fighting.

Just how this came about, the fellows that run those old feuding partners, the National Boxing Association and the New York state athletic commission, can't exactly tell you. Promoter Mike Jacobs turned the trick, without the aid of mirrors, and he expects some 10,000 fans to watch it happen—after they kick in to a gross pot of about $25,000 of course.

It's a Long Story

It's much too long a story to explain in detail. Take an afternoon off and drop around some time to get it. It started when the N.B.A. took its title blessing from Billy Conn last winter and matched Christoforidis and Melio Bettina, the ex-champ, in Cleveland, with the stipulation that the winner would be recognized as head man, but would have to meet Lesnevich in a few weeks.

Of course, the NBA expected this tussle would come off somewhere in its own territory. But Uncle Mike already had first call on Lesnevich's services, a hang-over from Gus' two previous futile attempts to win the 175-pound crown from Conn. So Gus couldn't fight for any promoter but Mike, who doesn't bar NBA territory as a field of operation, but who has to fill his dates in the Garden first.

At that, Uncle Mike might have sent the Lesnevich-Christoforidis fuss into Cleveland or some other NBA spot, but the boys in the Ohio city gave him the chill shoulder on another matter—his suggestion to hold the Joe Louis-Tony Musto brawl there. This turned out to be a better than fair attraction for St. Louis, but Cleveland didn't want it. So promoter Jacobs figured if they didn't want one, why bother to propose the other.

The New York commission as well as California and Pennsylvania meantime, still recognize Conn as the champion, inasmuch as no other light-heavyweight has ever come close to beating Billy boy in a ring—which is said to be the best place to win or lose a title. Conn now has his eye on Louis' heavyweight crown, and has informed the New York commission he'll give up his light-heavyweight throne just as soon as the right crown prince is decided upon.

Winner To Face Webb

As a result, while the NBA is more or less forced to look upon tonight's waltz as a title affair, the New York commission only regards it as the rat in a series of two to decide the new champion. The winner will be paired some time next summer with Jimmy Webb, a pretty fair country flailer from St. Louis and Texas, with the ultimate survivor taking the championship.

Christoforidis, who is making his 13th start since coming to this country a year ago—he won the other 12—is a 5 to 8 favorite to end Lesnevich's hopes for the title tonight. This corner leans to Gus, principally because he'll have a seven or eight pound weight edge, packs a wallop in his right hand that is strictly! no sweep with a feather duster, and has been campaigning among heavyweights recently, which should enable him to drop down and do the approved thing to littler man who was only recently in the middleweight ranks.

California At Notre Dame

Notre Dame—California will be Notre Dame's commencement baseball opponent here May 30-31.

Hamiltons Bow To East Sides

Third Shift Loses by 21-7 as Victors Rap Out 21 Safe Knocks.

The East Sides walloped the Hamilton Third Shift at Mt. Nebo last night in a Rec Sofeball League game by the score of 21 to 7. Home runs were hit by Cormier, Correnti, Alicai, and Mader. The winners showed plenty of hitting power as they connected for twenty-one safe blows. Mozzer and Correnti led the attack with four hits each. The winners let loose in the second inning when they scored eight runs.

Tomorrow night at 6:15 Lee's Esso will tackle the Tigers in another league game at Mt. Nebo.

East Sides

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Mader, sf	4	3	2	3	0	0
Mozzer, c	5	2	4	3	1	0
Murray, 3b	6	2	1	1	2	1
Alicai, ss	6	2	3	2	2	0
Correnti, 1b	6	3	4	7	0	0
Gall, cf, p	6	2	2	4	0	0
Quaglio, lf	6	1	0	1	0	0
March, lf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Green, 2b	4	2	2	3	1	0
Klock, p, sf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Totals	52	21	21	21	6	1

Hamilton Third Shift

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Cumming, 3b	4	2	2	2	3	0
Cormier, 1b	4	1	2	12	0	1
Lasky, lf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Dietz, c	4	1	1	1	0	0
D. LaBlanc, sf	4	2	2	1	1	0
Kramer, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	1
Garris, rf	4	0	0	2	0	1
A. LeBlanc, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Burke, ss N.	3	1	2	2	2	1
Perkins, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hills, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	10	25	10	6

East Sides	181 310 304	—21
Hamilton	012 220 000	— 7

*Murray out—left base before the pitch.
**Correnti out—hit by batted ball.

Three base hits, Mozzer; home runs: Cormier, Correnti, Alicai, Mader; hits off, LaBlanc 10, His 10, Klock 6, Galli 4; left on bases, East Sides 8, Hamilton 6; Base on balls off, LaBlanc 5, Klock 1, Galli 4; struck out by, Galli 2; time, 1:30, umpires, Helland and Kennedy.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

American League

Batting—Cullenbine, St. Louis, .405; Dickey, New York, 375.
Runs—J. DiMaggio, New York, 31; Knickerbocker, Chicago, 29.
Runs batted in—York, Detroit, and Keller, New York, 32.
Hits—Cramer, Washington, 48; Travis, Washington, 46.
Doubles — Keltner, Cleveland, 13; Kuhel, Chicago, 12.
Triples — Travis, Washington, and S. Chapman, Philadelphia, 5.
Home runs—Heath, Cleveland, and York, Detroit, 8.
Stolen bases — D. DiMaggio, Boston, 6; Case, Washington, 5.
Pitching—Feller, Cleveland, 8-2; Harder, Cleveland, Johnson, Boston, and Smith, Chicago, 4-1.

National League

Batting—Vaughan, Pittsburgh, .383; Slaughter, St. Louis, .355.
Runs — Hack, Chicago, 30; Brown, St. Louis, 26.
Runs batted in—Nicholson, Chicago, 32; Ott, New York, 28.
Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, 44; Brown, St. Louis, 42.
Doubles—Mize, St. Louis, 14; Danning, New York, 12.
Triples — Moore, Boston, and Vaughan, St. Louis, 4.
Home runs—Nicholson, Chicago, and Ott, New York, 8.
Stolen bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 7; Handley, Pittsburgh, and Werber, Cincinnati, 4.
Pitching—Warneke, St. Louis, 4-0; Casey, Brooklyn, 5-1.

Hogan Favored In Golf Event

Demaret Seen Threat as Cream of Pros Vie in Goodall Tourney.

New York, May 22.—(AP)—Jimmy Demaret, the man who found out you can't be the local hero and a winning professional golfer at the same time, starts out today to make up a lot of lost ground. The means to that end is the Goodall round-robin, a 126-hole merry-go-round that goes on for four days and brings the winner $1,000.

Last winter Demaret was the sensation of the pros' coast-to-coast tour. He played in nine tournaments and won six. His last and most important victory was in the Augusta Masters, and when Jimmy got back home to Houston the citizens of that Texas metropolis virtually gave him the city.

This was pleasant but distracting. Demaret is nothing if not sociable, and invitations to celebrations in his honor were hard to reject.

But then came the summer of his rude awakening. He trekked north for the Goodall tourney and finished next-to-last. He went on to Cleveland for the National open and picked up in disgust over his own poor performance. He put on unneeded weight, and with each pound added seemingly lost a corresponding degree of "touch."

This spring has found a new Demaret (or perhaps the old one back) hard at work on his new job at the Wee Burn club in Noroton, Conn. He has trimmed off almost 20 pounds, and has been playing progressively keener golf.

The Goodall tourney comes at a handy time for Demaret. Four days of the touch competition provided by seven rounds of match play against 14 other top-notchers should have him right on edge next Monday, when he must compete in the sectional qualifying test for next month's U. S. open.

Demaret, with favorite Ben Hogan, Craig Wood, Gene Sarazen, Lawson Little, Corporal Ed (Porky) Oliver and the rest, will take part in a "golf lesson" to precede this afternoon's opening round. Not only will each man demonstrate his particular specialty, but in addition they will vie for $25 prizes in specialty contests such as trap shots and the like.

The Standings

Yesterday's Results

Eastern
Binghamton 4, Hartford 1 (night).
Springfield 3, Albany 2 (night).
Williamsport 7, Wilkes-Barre 1 (night).
Elmira 2, Scranton 1 (night).

National
St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 3.
Pittsburgh 8, Boston 4.
New York 6, Cincinnati 3 (10).
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 3.

American
New York 5, Detroit 4 (10).
Cleveland 4, Washington 0 (11).
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6.
Boston 8, St. Louis 6.

Standings

Eastern

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Williamsport	16	10	.615	
Elmira	15	11	.577	1
Wilkes-Barre	16	12	.571	1
Binghamton	13	11	.542	2
Scranton	13	13	.500	3
Springfield	11	16	.407	4½
Hartford	9	14	.391	5½
Albany	9	15	.375	5½

National

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	21	9	.700	
Brooklyn	22	11	.667	½
New York	17	13	.567	4
Chicago	15	14	.517	5½
Pittsburgh	12	16	.429	7½
Cincinnati	13	18	.419	8½
Boston	12	19	.387	9½
Philadelphia	10	20	.323	11½

American

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cleveland	24	12	.667	
Chicago	18	12	.600	3
Boston	15	14	.517	5½
New York	18	17	.514	5½
Detroit	16	16	.500	6
Philadelphia	14	18	.438	8
Washington	14	20	.412	9
St. Louis	10	20	.333	11

Today's Games

Eastern
Hartford at Binghamton (night).
Springfield at Albany.
Elmira at Scranton.
Williamsport at Wilkes-Barre.

National
Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

American
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

21 Starters Certain

Indianapolis, May 22 — (AP) — Twenty-one certain starters were listed today for the 500 mile Indianapolis motor speedway race Memorial Day, with 12 qualifying places still open.

Three drivers joined the list yesterday by meeting the speed required for a 10 mile qualifying run. They were Paul Russo of Kenosha, Wis., Kelly Petillo of Los Angeles and Tommy Hennershitz of Reading, Pa. Russo set the pace with a speed of 125.087 miles an hour. Petillo, a former winner, averaged 124.417 miles an hour and Hennershitz qualified at 121.021.

High Netmen and Golfers Suffer Shutout Setbacks

Yesterday proved a disastrous day for Manchester High's sports representatives. Not only did the baseball team absorb an 11-3 lacing at Bristol but the Red and White tennis array suffered a 5-0 shutout at Bristol and the local golfers were blanked by Newington at the Indian Hill course, 18-0.

It was the netmen's fourth defeat in six matches. Amsden turned back Urbanetti by 6-1, 6-1, Johns disposed of Correnti by 7-5, 6-2 and Marrow topped Turkington by 6-2, 6-1 in the singles matches, while R. Strong and D. Strong paired to whip Wilson and Riechenback by 6-4, 6-3 and O'Connor and Thayer took a hard-fought three-set match from Law and Glenney, 8-6, 2-6 and 6-4 in the doubles. High faces Weaver away next Monday and Meriden away next Wednesday in its final matches of the season.

The local golfers sustained their sixth setback in eight starts from Newington as Herb Tenney, Walter Weir, Don Gustafson and Reid lost their individual matches by 3-0. Tenney and Weir paired in one of the foursomes and Gustafson and Reid in the other and both were blanked. Levinski, Rapacki, Keleher and Yottie were the Newington winners.

Ferrick Seems Sure to Click

Giant Castoff Goes Well For A's in Two Relief Mound Roles.

Philadelphia, May 22—(AP)—Giant castoffs just seem to have ways of making good elsewhere and big Tom Ferrick promises to be no exception.

Every so often comes along some swell young ball player who has been turned down by New York manager Bill Terry because he didn't show signs of a world beater right off.

There's first sacker Frank McCormick of the world champion Cincinnati Reds and George McQuinn of the St. Louis Browns, just to mention a couple.

Now it's Connie Mack's turn to get a Terry rejection and from Ferrick's exploits so far the Athletic pilot may have a 22-carat performer in the relief pitching department, woefully undermanned for years.

Ferrick worked two games as the Macks swept this week's series with the league leading Cleveland Indians, stopping the enemy cold each time.

He got credit for winning the opener which Johnny Babich had started then after one day's rest put on a heroic fireman's act to protect a 6-5 score Bump Hadley built up.

Taking over in the eighth with two men on base and none out, the 25-year-old righthander kept the Indians from scoring that inning then mowed 'em down one-two-three in the final stanza.

Tom quit an up-state New York seminary for a try in Terry's 1939 training camp. Farmed out, he turned up with an injured arm and was released. Last year he played around New York for sandlot teams, finally landing with the famed Brooklyn semi-pro Bushwicks where Connie Mack found him.

Insisting his arm had healed, Ferrick volunteered to pay his own way to training camp for a chance with another major league outfit. But he didn't have to because Connie needed pitchers too badly.

Fairly impressive in California, Tom hurled one or two convincing sessions on the way home and each time he's relief pitched this season the performance has been more than satisfactory.

Sports Roundup

By Eddie Brietz

New York, May 22.—(AP)—Ted Williams is feuding with the Beantown press again which is the inside on why the scribes are barred from the clubhouse....articles for the Sammy Angott-Lew Jenkins title scrap will be signed in Pittsburgh Monday.... Fritz Crisler estimates Tommy Harmon's football fame will net him 100 grand, five or take a few hundred $.... immediately after riding Whirlaway to victories in the Derby and Preakness, Jockey Eddie Arcaro bought $75 wrist watches for Pinky Brown, the colt's exercise boy and for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Galver of the Greentree stable for which Eddie is a contract rider....

Today's Guest Star

Lester Bromberg, N. Y. World-Telegram: "When Sammy Angott, N.B.A. lightweight champ, and Lew Jenkins, New York title-holder, meet in September, Angott will be fighting for 17 1-2 per cent of the gate, Jenkins for 37 1-2.... which gives you an idea of who thinks who is the real champ."

Sammy Snead's withdrawal from the Goodall round robin was tough on the guy who paid $400 for Sabo in the Calcutta pool.... Del Baker is trying to get Buck Newsom's weight down by making him chase fungoes for half an hour a day. Del personally smack's 'em out and he takes good care to see they're always just out of Bobo's reach....Joe Vosmik is known as the champion snorer of the National League, but Dixie Walker, his roommate, solves the problem by stuffing his ears with cotton every night....and what's become of all the Wendell Eads knockers who said nobody could win on Whirlaway except Arcaro? ....most of the Detroit players patronize Chinese restaurants when in the big town.

Ouigosh

Here's a football coach's worry to stop all worries....with industries opening up right and left, Tom Stidham of Marquette has been able to find so many of his gridders fat summer jobs, he's afraid they may not want to leave them in the fall.

Marty McManus, manager of the Browns' San Antonio farm, is the man being talked as Fred Haney's successor if the team doesn't start going somewhere—and soon. (Personally, we don't doubt if anybody could get any more out of that club than Haney has)....Mrs. Marie Stember began her round at the Rockville Center golf club yesterday by firing a hole-in-one with her opening shot....ringside pews at next month's Conn-Louis tea party will set you back $27. Until yesterday Bob Feller had shut out every club in the American League except Washington—and it took him 11 heats to blank the Senators.... and to think, it wasn't two weeks ago that one of the Brooklyn papers referred to the Giants as "them bums!!!!"

Coincidence Dept.

John Budge, Sr., a laundryman most of his life, lives in Oakland, Cal., on 60th street....his son, J. Donald Budge, recently bought a laundry biz in New York—on 60th street.

Business Note

Those Brooklyn merchants who advertise their product as being "just as good as the Dodgers," ain't doing so well this week.

Box Score

Bristol

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sonstroem, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	1
Utke, ss	3	1	2	2	2	0
Lynch, 2b, ss	5	3	4	1	2	0
Lowicki, lf, 2b	5	2	0	3	0	0
Bachand, 1b	4	1	0	7	0	0
Thompson, c	4	0	1	11	1	0
McLaughlin, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Grimaldi, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bugryn, p	4	1	2	0	2	0
Lovenzetti, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
	39	11	12	27	9	1

Manchester

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thomas, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Ru. Cole, ss	4	1	2	0	5	0
Skinner, lf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Brown, lf	0	0	0	2	1	0
Mohr, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	1
Pitkin, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	1
Tedford, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Ra. Cole, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bellis, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Conlon, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zamaitis, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Chapman, 3b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Blanchard, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Taggart, p	2	1	0	0	0	1
Phelon, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
	35	3	9	24	10	4

Score by innings:

Manchester	200 010 000	— 3
Bristol	311 001 41x	—11

Runs batted in, Skinner, Utke, Lynch 2, Lowicki 2, Bachand, Thompson, Grimaldi, Bugryn; two base hits, Mohr, Lynch 2; three base hit, McLaughlin; stolen bases, Skinner, Mohr, Tedford, Utke, Lowicki; double plays, Brown to Zamaitis, Sonstroem to Bachand; left on bases, Bristol 5, Manchester 5; bases on balls, Blanchard 1; strike out, Bugryn 10, Taggart 1, Phelon 1; hits, off Blanchard 6 for 5 runs in 2 2-3 innings, Taggart 5 for 5 runs in 4 1-3 innings; Phelon 1 for 1 run in 1 inning; hit by pitcher, by Taggart, Bachand; wild pitch, Bugryn 1; passed balls, Zamaitis 2; winning pitcher, Bugryn; losing pitcher, Blanchard; umpire, Janas; scorer, R. Nicola; time, 1:55.

CCIL Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
West Hartford	6	0	1.000
Bristol	5	1	.833
Middletown	2	5	.286
Meriden	1	4	.200
Manchester	1	5	.167

Locals Sustain Sixth Defeat in Nine Games

Blanchard, Taggart and Phelon Give Up 12 Hits as Kelleyites Drop To League Cellar; Errors Also Factor; Bugryn Allows Nine Blows.

Manchester High's Tommy Blanchard, Vic Taggart and Herb Phelon aren't triplets but they looked pretty much alike to Bristol High as far as their pitching efforts were concerned at Muzzy Field in Bristol yesterday afternoon as the Men of Monahan pounded the trio for twelve blows and an 11-3 triumph. It was the Kelleyites sixth loss in nine starts and their fifth CCIL setback in six games, dropping them into the cellar.

Blanchard was Coach Tom Kelley's surprise choice as starter off his fine relief work against Trade School Monday but he didn't have a thing. He gave up six hits and five runs in the two and two-thirds innings he pitched and was replaced by Taggart in the third. The latter stopped Bristol for two stanzas, then weakened and allowed five hits and five runs in four and one-third innings. Phelon came in for the eighth and was nicked for one hit and one run.

Bugryn In Fine Form

Frank "Bugs" Bugryn, brilliant Bristol right-hander, proved one of the best twirlers to face the Kelleyites this season. He got off to a wobbly start in the first inning but settled down after that to keep nine safeties well scattered. Fine control and a sharp-breaking curve earned him ten strikeouts and he did not issue a pass.

Cole's bunt, Skinner's single and Mohr's two-bagger produced Manchester's initial tally in the first and Mohr and Tedford pulled a double steal for another. The third and final local marker came in the fifth on an error, singles by Thomas and Cole and a wild pitch. High had a chance to make this a big inning but its batters failed to come through with men on the bases.

Bristol wiped out High's 2-0 lead in its half of the first as Sonstroem's single, Lynch's double, an error and a fielder's choice netted three runs. Singles by Bugryn and Utke and a walk led to another tally in the second. Lynch's single, a fielder's choice, a stolen base and Thompson's single added another in the third and McLaughlin's triple and a long fly made the score 6-3 in the sixth.

Stage 4-Run Spree

Bristol staged a four-run uprising in the seventh on singles by Lorenzetti, Lynch and Bugryn and a pair of errors. The final counter came in the eighth on Lynch's double, an error and a passed ball on a strikeout that enabled Lynch to score and sent the batter all the way to third.

Russ Cole and Joe Tedford collected two hits apiece for Manchester and Mohr's double was the only extra-baser, while Joe Lynch paced the victors with two doubles and two singles. Bugryn and Utke got two blows each.

High faces East Hartford at Mt. Nebo tomorrow and has two games with Meriden next week to close its season, the first here on Monday and the second at the Silver City on Wednesday.

Play by Play of Game

First Inning

High—Thomas fanned. Cole laid down a safe bunt toward third. Skinner singled to right, Cole taking third. Mohr doubled to deep center, Cole scoring and Skinner going to third. Tedford hit to the box and Skinner was thrown out at home. Tedford drew a peg in stealing second and Mohr stole home. Bellis fanned. Two runs, three hits.

Bristol—Sonstroem singled past first. Utke hit to second and the ball went through Mohr into center, Sonstroem going to third and Utke to second on the error. Lynch doubled to left, scoring Sonstroem and Utke, then took third on passed ball. Lowicki out to short as Lynch beat Bellis's throw to place. Bachand and Thompson out to short. Three runs, two hits, one error.

Second Inning

High—Zamaitis fanned. Chapman out to third. Blanchard singled to right. Thomas fanned. No runs, one hit.

Bristol—McLaughlin out to second. Grimaldi fouled to third. Bugryn singled to left. Sonstroem walked. Utke singled to left. Bellis cut off the peg to home and Bugryn scored. Zamaitis threw to second and Mohr's return peg got Sonstroem at the plate. One run, two hits.

Third Inning

High—Cole fanned. Skinner out to second. Mohr out to short. No runs, no hits.

Bristol—Lynch singled over second, then was forced by Lowicki's grounder to box. Lowicki stole second. Bachand fouled to left. Thompson singled to left, scoring Lynch, and took second on throw in. Taggart replaced Blanchard on mound. Thompson took third on passed ball. McLaughlin fanned. One run, two hits.

Fourth Inning

High—Tedford flied to left. Bellis out to second. Zamaitis flied to deep left. No runs, no hits.

Bristol—Taggart pitched only three balls as Grimaldi flied to second, Bugryn fouled out behind third on nice running catch by Chapman and Sonstroem went out to short. No runs, no hits.

Fifth Inning

High—Chapman flied to left. Taggart reached on high peg from third. Thomas singled through short. Cole singled to center, filling the bases. All the runners advanced on wild pitch, Taggart scoring. Skinner lined to short. Mohr flied to deep left. One run, two hits, one error.

Bristol—Utke beat out a slow roller toward first for a hit, stole second. Lynch fouled to first. Lowicki out to box. Bachand was hit by a pitch. Thompson forced Bachand on grounder to short. No runs, one hit.

Sixth Inning

High—Tedford lined single to center but was forced at second on Bellis's roller to box. Zamaitis fanned. Chapman flied to short. No runs, one hit.

Bristol—McLaughlin tripled to deep center. Grimaldi flied to center, McLaughlin scoring. Bugryn flied to third, Sonstroem to left. One run, one hit.

Seventh Inning

High—Taggart fouled to third. Thomas and Cole fanned. No runs, no hits.

Bristol—Lorenzetti singled over second. Lynch singled to center, Lorenzetti taking third. Lowicki hit to short and Lorenzetti slid under throw to plate to score. Bachand bunted and reached as Taggart's peg was wide, Lynch scoring. Thompson flied to left. Skinner dropped the ball and the bases were loaded. McLaughlin out to second, scoring Lowicki. Grimaldi flied to right. Bugryn singled to center, Bachand scoring. Sonstroem flied to center. Four runs, three hits, two errors.

Eighth Inning

High—Skinner out to box. Mohr fanned. Tedford singled to left, then was picked off first. No runs, one hit.

Bristol—Phelon replaced Taggart on the hill. Lorenzetti flied to left. Lynch's short fly to left dropped safely for a double. Pitkin dropped Phelon's peg to second for an error after tagging out Lynch. Lowicki fanned but went all the way to third on a passed ball as Lynch scored. Bachand flied to left and Brown's peg got Lowicki at home. One run, one hit, one error.

Ninth Inning

High—Conlon fanned. Zamaitis singled through box. Chapman lined to third and Zamaitis was doubled off first. No runs, one hit.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Coaker Triplett, Cardinals — Made four hits, including homer and single with bases loaded, to beat Dodgers.

Bob Feller, Indians — Pitched eleven-inning, four-hit shutout against Senators.

Ken O'Dea and Bob Carpenter, Giants—Former knocked in tying runs with pinch double in ninth inning and latter pitched hitless ball for two frames in relief for 10-inning triumph over Reds.

Red Rolfe, Yankees —Tripled in 10th inning to score deciding run against Tigers.

Wally Moses, Athletics —Homered with one on in ninth inning to beat White Sox.

Bill Nicholson, Cubs—Hit homer with bases loaded in fifth inning to whip Phillies.

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FOR SALE FOR RENT A City's Wants *Classified* For Your Benefit TO BUY TO SELL

Lost and Found 1

LOST—TWO $10 BILLS Sunday, belonging to paper boy. If found call Herald or Bidwell's Soda Shop. Reward.

LOST—PASS BOOK NO. 41869—Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 41869 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 book therefor.

Automobiles for Sale 4

1940 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE coupe, 1939 Plymouth coupe, 1939 Pontiac sedan, 1937 Ford sedan, 1936 Dodge sedan, 1935 Chevrolet sedan. Cole Motors—4164.

37 GREY, FORDOR sedan. Radio, heater, foglights. Excellent condition. Will trade for old car and cash. Call 5681.

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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FRIGIDAIRE COMMERCIAL refrigeration sales and service. All makes of household refrigerators serviced and rebuilt. Wayne W. Phillips, 53 Walker street. Tel. 3622.

FARM TRACTOR WORK grading, and plowing. Aime Latulippe, 115 Hilliard street. Tel. 4900.

Building—Contracting 14

JAMES MANDELL carpenter and builder. Estimates furnished on first-class work. Tel. 1132, Rockville.

W. J. WEBSTER carpenter and builder. Estimates furnished on first class work. Telephone 8424.

Florists—Nurseries 15

GLADIOLUS BULBS, many varieties, assorted or separate colors, large size $3.00 hundred, 50c doz., medium $2 and 35c. Karlsen, Foster street, Wapping. Tel. 5937.

A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION of flowers and vegetable plants, geraniums, begonias, vinca vines, dracenas, ageratum, petunias, coleus, salvia, asters, zinnias, marigold, calendulas, pansies, tomatoes, lettuce, peppers, cabbage, and evergreen trees all at low price and always open. 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford, Conn. Phone 8-3091.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 20

ASHES ETC. PROMPTLY removed. J. McNamara, 85 North street, or Tel. 7013 after 6 p. m.

AUSTIN CHAMBERS—Local and Long Distance Movers. Tel. 6260. 68 Hollister street.

Repairing 23

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, factory method, adjusted $1.00 here, called for and delivered $1.25. 15 years reliable service. Capitol Grinding Co., 531 Lydall. Tel. 7958.

MOWERS SHARENEPD, repaired, shear grinding, key fitting, duplicating, vacuum cleaners etc. overhauled. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened and reconditioned. Liberal allowance on your old mower toward a new one. Snow Brothers, 336 Summit. Tel. 4531-4506.

REPAIRING. Auto tops, curtains, new and used team harnesses, all kinds of leather work. Tel. 4740. Chas. Laking, 90 Cambridge street.

WANTED TO TUNE, repair and regulate your piano or player piano. Tel. Manchester 5052.

Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages— 31

OWNERS OF MAIN street business property desire 1st mortgage loan $9,000 at 6 percent. Write Box D, Herald.

Help Wanted—Female 35

WANTED YOUNG GIRL to care for four year old child five days week. Call at 85 Garden street, after 5 p. m.

WANTED—GIRLS AND Women for steady factory work. Apply at once. Tober Baseball Mfg. Co.

HAIR DRESSER WANTED at once. Apply in person. Harriett's Beauty Salon, 129-131 Center St.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR woman 20 to 35 years, to make $6 per day delivering samples for national concern. Manchester and vicinity. Reference, and use of car. Write Box X, Herald.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN for part time cashier in local market. Write Post Office Box 1375, Hartford.

Help Wanted—Male 36

WANTED— THREE mechanic's helpers. Apply to Solimene & Flagg. Dodge and Plymouth Dealers, 634 Center.

Real Estate . . . Insurance
See
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505 Main St. Phone 6060

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GENERAL REPAIRING
Guaranteed Used Cars

If You Are Interested In Owning Your Own Home

If you can pay $40 monthly carrying charge . . . Drive over and get a real bargain! No telephone calls. 6-Room Single, two-car garage. Lot 50x150. Complete insulation, oil burner, nicely landscaped. Strictly residential neighborhood.

137 HENRY STREET
Manchester, Conn.

Help Wanted—Male 36

WANTED—NIGHT Counterman, at Silk City Diner. Apply at Diner, 641 Main street.

WANTED—A ROUTE salesman. Apply 5:30 p. m. New System Laundry, Harrison street.

WANTED— THREE experienced painters. Will pay seven dollars per day for good active men. Apply to H. Le Fortune, 30 St. John street, after 5:30 p. m., or on Greenway Tract, ready to go to work.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 37

WE HAVE VACANCIES throughout our plant from time to time and would like applications from people living in Manchester including previous employes of the company. We also invite anyone interested in clerical work to apply at our Employment Office and take the clerical test. Cheney Brothers.

BOOKKEEPER FOR automobile dealer. Must know General Motors bookkeeping setup. Write Post Office Box 387, Manchester.

Situations Wanted—Female 38

MIDDLE AGED AMERICAN woman desires a housekeeping position for one or two adults, a good home preferred to high wages. Telephone Rockville 32-4.

SERVICES AVAILABLE for the care of children in my home. For further details Phone 6282.

Poultry and Supplies 43

FOR SALE—BROILERS. Gozdz Poultry Farm, 287 Oakland street.

EGGS WILL BE MUCH higher, better buy some chicks or pullets now. Healthy, 'Wel-bred' Hampshires, Reds, Rocks and Crosses. Miller's Poultry Farm, North Coventry. Phone Manchester 8897.

BIG HUSKY, 2, 3 and 4 Star guaranteed chicks, Reds, Giants, Brahmas, Orpington, on display. Buy now and save. Ward's Farm Store, 43 Purnell Place, Manchester.

Articles for Sale 45

2 CANDY SHOW CASES, gas stove, 30 Watt Public Address System, 4 hole Frigidaire ice cream cabinet. Brunner's, 80 Oakland street.

FOR SALE—MEN'S Rebuilt and relasted shoes. Better than new cheap shoes. See them. Sam Yulyes, 701 Main.

FOR SALE—NO. 1 LOAM well rotted manure, and stone for every purpose. C. Hill. Tel. 8951.

FOR SALE—EXTENSION table, chairs, bicycle, bird cage, Rex gas water heater. Call at 14 Knighton street.

Boats and Accessories 46

FOR SALE— 16' CRANDELL-Craft boat, mahogany finish, standard equipment, including trailer, running light etc. $130 complete. Inquire 425 E. Middle Turnpike. Phone 8210.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

TRY OUR DRY PULVERIZED poultry manure for your garden or new lawn. 100 lbs $1.50. 300 lbs for $3.50. Delivered. Also with Peat Moss for reviving old lawns. Miller's Poultry Farm, North Coventry. Phone Manchester 8897.

Household Goods 51

HURRY! ONLY A FEW LEFT. $79.95 Thor washers, plus ironing board and electric iron—regular $87.85 value for only $69.96. Benson's, 713 Main street—only $6.95 down.

FOR SALE— BROWN METAL bed, coil spring and mattress. Telephone 3545.

SPECIAL! 2 AND 3 piece maple living room sets in attractive covering. Groups consist of divan which opens to full size bed. Morris chair and platform rocker. Reg. price $129.50. Now $98.00 for 3 pieces. Benson's, 713 Main street.

FEW GOOD USED G. E. refrigerators; also brand new 1940 models. S. J. Houston. Phone 6891 or 7332.

WINDOW SHADES
Cut-To-Measure
35c up
MARLOW'S

RENTALS
SEE ARTHUR A.
KNOFLA
Real Estate — Insurance
875 Main St. Phone 5440

Household Goods 51

SMASHING VALUES
IN 3 ROOM OUTFITS

This is your big chance to save a substantial amount on a 3 room outfit. LOOK at these reductions.

Outfit	YOU SAVE	Now
$189	$40	$149
$225	$50	$175
$295	$60	$235
$395	$70	$325
$495	$80	$415
$595	$90	$505

Every outfit is complete in all details. A small deposit will deliver, and the payments can be extended up to 18 months. For real bargains in furniture, you can always save at Albert's. If you have no means of transportation, phone or write for free "Courtesy Auto" this service places you under no obligation.

ALBERTS—EST. 1911
43 Allyn St.—Hartford
Open Sat. Eves.

3 PIECE REED SET, also Chaise lounge, Reasonable. 336 Woodbridge street, Manchester.

STUDIO COUCH UNUSED, with cover, $25. 6 ft. by 5 inches, by 3 ft. 3 inches, inner spring mattress on box spring, 6 legs. Tel. 6769, evenings.

MATTRESS SPECIALS: Innerspring, quality construction, excellent tickings. Invest in Rest. Prices from $10.95. Pearls' Appliance & Furniture Centre. Tel. 7590.

PORCELAIN STOVE. Two shades tan, cottage shelf, burns coal, wood or oil, good condition, price reasonable. Pearls' Appliance & Furniture Centre, Hotel Sheridan Bldg. Phone 7590.

PORCELAIN GAS RANGE. Buff with green trim in exceptionally fine condition. Call 7590. Pearls' Appliance & Furniture Center.

HERE'S A BARGAIN! One Quality Deluxe gas range. Regular $89.95—yours for only $69.95 installed. Benson's, 713 Main street. Only $6.95 down.

USED—2 PIECE living room suit—tapestry cover. Bargain. See Benson's, 713 Main street.

Machinery and Tools 52

SEE WARD'S NEW LINE of cement mixers. Both stationary and trailer types. Special this week, high speed 4 cubic capacity trailer type contractors mixers, $146.50. Ward's Farm Store, 43 Purnell Place, Manchester.

USED FARMALLS on rubber, used potato planters, Oliver plows, harrows. Dublin Tractor Company, Willimantic.

Plumbing and Electrical Fixtures 52-A

ENJOY HOT SHOWERS with this portable ring shower and curtain, only $2.95, and you can install it yourself easily without plumbing, over any bathtub. Supply Outlet, 1150 Main street, corner Trumbull, Hartford. 7-9466. Free parking rear of store.

Wanted—To Buy 58

WANTED TO BUY USED stroller, reasonable price. Telephone 3090 after 6 p. m.

Rooms Without Board 59

ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN. Call at 58 Chestnut street or Tel. 3737 before 5:30.

FOR RENT—NEWLY Furnished room, with private entrance, on first floor. Inquire at 101 Chestnut street.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED room. Inquire at 14 Arch street, upstairs.

Boarders Wanted 59-A

ROOMS FOR RENT—Centrally located, ten minutes from Aircraft. Board optional. Inquire 49 Wadsworth street.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Call at 58 Chestnut street or Tel. 3737 before 5:30.

Business Locations for Rent 64

FOR RENT—OFFICE IN Tinker Block. Inquire Glenney's.

Summer Homes for Rent 67

LAKE HAYWARD—Four room furnished cottage, to rent for season or for sale. Water and electricity. Phone 3652.

Wanted to Rent 68

WANTED— TWO OR THREE rooms for light housekeeping. Write Box P, Herald.

Houses for Sale 72

FOR SALE— TWO FAMILY house, at 151 Maple street. Inquire at 187 Maple street.

FOR SALE—SINGLE 4 ROOM dwelling, just completed, at 54 Hawthorne street. Call Wm. Johnson 7426 or 7031.

Legal Notices 78

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 22nd day of May A. D., 1941.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Katherine Thompson late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Howard F. Bidwell Executor praying for authority to sell certain real estate particularly described in said application on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 27th day of May, A. D., 1941, at 9 o'clock (d. s. t.) in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE
Judge.

H-5-22-41.

Firemen Benefit By Assembly Bill

Passed by the House of Representatives yesterday was House Bill 109, which had the support of the Connecticut Firemen's Association and the more recently formed Connecticut Fire Chief's Association, which is of local interest. The bill as passed would pay to all volunteer firemen a death benefit of $1,000 for any accident or illness resulting in the line of duty if the death occurs within one year. This is $400 more than is now paid and also extends the time limit.

The bill also provides for medical expenses up to $500 and the payment of $20 a week for not more than 52 weeks. This does not effect departments where all the men are paid.

Confer With Emperor

Tokyo, May 22—(AP)—Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka and Minister of War Lieut. Gen. Eiki Tojo conferred with Emperor Hirohito at the Imperial palace today. Presumably in connection with the war in China.

Read Herald Advs.

Easy-to-do Cross Stitch Towels

By Mrs. Anne Cabot

As exciting as a shopping trip to the fruit market—these brightly colored and handsome fruit designs for transferring onto your kitchen towels! Each fruit to be embroidered in naturalistic colors and shadings, and each design a little masterpiece of loveliness!

Embroider a different fruit for each day of the week. Just four colors are used—red, yellow, hunter's green and royal purple. Each fruit design is 7 by 7 inches and the names of the days, done in cross stitch also, are 3-4 on an inch high.

The seven towels will make lovely gifts for showers and for "housewarming" presents. But you'll want to make a set for yourself, too! Transfer patterns and color chart for the seven brightly colored fruit designs (pattern No. 5127) may be obtained by sending 10 cents in Coin, Your Name, Address and the Pattern Number to Anne Cabot, The Manchester Evening Herald, 106 Seventh Avenue, New York City.

All Survivors Will Not Get Same Usage

(Continued From Page One)

mate neutral trade in war and peace alike," one German said.

Must Permit Trade

"Freedom of the seas means neutrals must be permitted to trade with each other by water without navicerts, and must be allowed to ship non-contraband goods to non-combatant populations in occupied areas.

"It is most strange that Knox shows no interest whatever in these phases of freedom. Here, he thereby sabotages decisions of the Pan-American Conference which insisted that peaceful neutral trade must be kept up during the present war."

All Nations Asked To Close Embassies

Berlin, May 22.—(AP)—All nations have been asked to close both their embassies and legations in Paris, the Germans announced today, describing the request as a measure not directed at any particular country but designed to bring the embassies and legations together at Vichy.

Wilhelmstrasse sources said 34 foreign missions were involved in the closure request, including those of the United States and several Latin-American nations.

"Vichy is the present capital of France and that is where diplomatic representatives belong," a spokesman said.

No Objection to Consulates

There is no objection to any nation having diplomatic relations with Germany to have consulates in Paris, he added, however.

The United States now has no partisan consulate as such, but it was indicated here that one might be created if Washington wishes. The United States' Paris embassy had a consular section which, presumably, could function independently.

(The present American representatives in Paris, Edwin A. Plitt, Tyler Thompson and Lawrence W. Taylor, all hold dual commissions from the State Department for both consular and diplomatic functions.)

Camp Costs Running High

(Continued from Page One)

criticized the War Department for awarding the building contract on a cost plus fixed fee basis to a New York firm, saying a southern company should have been able to do a better job.

Both Truman and Brewster said they found, however, the troops at the camp well fed, well housed and completely satisfied but added "we're not through with Camp Blanding."

The Blanding situation was defended by Army construction officers and representatives of the general contractor who said delays in receiving plans, enlargement of projected facilities, adverse weather and necessity for more speed in the defense program made costs higher.

Calmness Foils Escape Effort

(Continued From Page One)

entered the room about 5:30 p.m. and the convicts grabbed him. By that time they had been two hours at work on the bars, with little success.

Sounds Emergency Alarm

"Captain Madigan was resourceful and persuasive," the warden said. "He convinced the already discouraged convicts that their efforts would be futile. The convicts, disgusted with their failure, released Madigan and he sounded the emergency alarm. When other guards arrived, Madigan was leading the convicts out of the room."

Had the convicts succeeded in escaping from the mat shop, they still would have had to dash to the prison island beach, through an area within the crossfire watch tower guards.

Agree to Trim Health Spending

Washington, May 22.—(AP)—Federal health and welfare officials, agreeing to trim their estimates to only "pressing needs" have reported that nearly $140,000,000 could be expended in sanitation and hospitalization construction in the nation's defense areas.

The estimate was submitted by Charles P. Taft, assistant co-ordinator of health, welfare and related activities in the Federal security agency, to a Senate committee considering a bill (HR 4545) to authorize appropriation of $150,000,000 for community facilities.

Japanese Industrialist Dies

Tokyo, May 22— (AP) — Benzo Mitsui, Japanese industrialist, died today at the age of 53. He was a graduate of Birmingham University, England, and a director of Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, an investment company, and The Mitsui Mining Company.

Stimson Hits Neutral Act Policy Shift

(Continued From Page One)

er repeal of the act is an urgent matter now," he told a press conference inquirer.

Noting that he had opposed the principle of the neutrality legislation for years, Stimson said "I always prophesied it would bring us into trouble.

"It was abhorrent to our principles to yield to our fears by this policy," he added.

Planned Death With Emery

(Continued From Page One)

tive Harvard Business School secretary intended to end her life with Emery came from a police detective.

With the prosecution preparing to present medical evidence in the death of the married real estate man, father of two children, Detective Daniel F. Donovan testified yesterday he had asked Mrs. Steadman, who also has a child, why she bought 200 sleeping tablets.

"To kill Bobbie and myself," he quoted her as replying.

The detective said he asked her whether Emery knew anything about the tablets and that she answered: "No."

Note Introduced as Evidence

Introduced as evidence, a note from the defendant to a friend, read:

"Scottie—It is Hellish to pick on you now but there is no other friend of Bobbie's I could tell. I put sleeping tablets in a glass of milk he drank. . . . We never could be together anyway and this seemed a good way out for me at least at the time. . . ."

A policewoman testified the attractive defendant told her she still loved "Bobbie" and did not care if she went to the electric chair—to which Massachusetts never has sent a woman.

"I couldn't convince you last night that I really love Bobbie, but you'll know now," Mrs. Steadman wrote her father, F. J. Stanwood, in an unposted letter found in her West End apartment Jan. 21.

That was the day Emery's body was discovered there, a rope around his neck. She was found, suffering from alcohol and sleeping tablet poisoning, on a bed in the apartment.

Growing Girls

Is it a problem to dress your young daughter correctly? Here is a pattern which will help. As you see, a slight fulness in the bodice and a raised skirt line are both features which will flatter the developing figure. The pattern is one you can use for a party dress, in taffeta, moire, silk crepe as well as you can use it for an every day dress in washable cottons.

Pattern No. 8864 is designed for even sizes 6 to 14 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards 35-inch material; 2 yards ric-rac. Detailed sew chart is included.

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size to The Manchester Evening Herald Today's Pattern Service 106 7th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Brand new! Summer Fashion Book showing every important summer style in easy-to-make patterns.

Pattern 15c Pattern Book 15c One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together 25c.

Britain Hopes To Buy Some Idle Vessels

(Continued From Page One)

of negotiating for the purchase or charter of "surplus" vessels.

First, however, some agreement must be reached on the conflict in opinion between British and hemisphere nations over their right to put the foreign-flag ships in operation.

Seen Subject to Seizure

Great Britain's attitude, it was said, was that enemy ships are subject to seizure by the British Navy even though they have been taken over in the new world and fly the flag of one of the American republics.

The American republics have taken the position that "foreign flag ships immobilized in their ports by the war may now be utilized by the American republics in accordance with the rules of international law and their national legislations to promote the defense of their economies, the peace and security of the continent."

Informed quarters predicted that—since it would serve the interests of Britain as well as the American republics to have the idle ships in useful trade—Britain and the American nations would be able to reach a compromise on the question.

Casey Urges Unity Policy After Peace

(Continued From Page One)

other words, that Britain represents something that runs counter to the American ideal."

But, he said, "if we wrap ourselves up in the Union Jack and you wrap yourselves up in the Stars and Stripes—if we continue, as in the past, to perpetuate the acute and exclusive forms of individual nationalism—then I, for one, become very pessimistic about the future, not only of our respective countries, but about the world as a whole."

Will All Be Exhausted

After the war, Casey said, we will all be in various degrees of exhaustion—physical, material, financial and economic.

"We will have problems to tackle that will appear individually to lack the vital urgency of today's problems of war—but they will be complicated by tariffs, the vagaries of international exchanges, the bitter struggle between competing national vested interests, the problem of gold, the problems of depleted purchasing power and the difficulty of the disposal of international surpluses—all of which boil up into the great social super problem of unemployment.

"I believe that neither the United States nor the British commonwealth of nations by themselves, and working separately, can solve these problems. And if we don't solve them, we are sunk."

Suggesting "there must be a close relation between the volume of consumption and the volume of employment," Casey urged as a peace aim raising the standard of living and of consumption of the peoples.

Quotations

Unfortunately, our present knowledge of human genetics is altogether inadequate . . . to unerringly enable us to take surgical measures against the birth of a Hitler or a Mussolini.
—**Prof. Ernest A. Hooton, Harvard anthropologist.**

I have absolute faith in the ultimate triumph of the principles of humanity, translated into law and order, by which freedom and justice and security will again prevail.
—**Secretary of State Cordell Hull.**

It becomes a Christian duty for the Church to show that the airplane can be a vehicle for spreading the constructive forces of mankind.
—**Rev. Dr. Samuel Trexler, Lutheran missionary, off on an air tour of South America.**

When the day comes that it is my "duty" to participate in a skiing contest, on that day I will burn my skis!
—**Birger Ruud, Norwegian ski champion, replying to a Nazi sports "leader" who argued that it has his "duty" to ski.**

President Roosevelt is in danger of becoming the American Chamberlain.
—Raymond Leslie Buell, editor.

The community looks to our judges for competency, efficiency, and impartiality, without which codes merely add to an accumulation of legal futility.
—Chief Justice Hughes.

To the nations of America, friendly control of the surrounding oceans is a condition of freedom and mutual independence which now prevails.
—Secretary of War Stimson.

The fleet's always ready, and readier now than ever.
—Navy Secretary Knox.

Spiders are not insects. True insects have six legs; spiders have eight.

—Sense and Nonsense—

The Best

What is best today will be second best tomorrow. That can usually be taken as a fact. When it is not a fact it should be a slogan. We have learned that "best" is but a relative term. The "best" of today is simply an improvement on what preceded it yesterday. Tomorrow we marvel at the shortsightedness of today, and establish a new "best" measure of performance. The man who, when he has achieved the best, settled down to self-satisfaction and relaxation is in for disillusionment. Even at the moment he gained the summit, another appeared beyond and his rival is making for it. That is the experience of any man who strives to attain commercial or industrial excellence. A better car, a better aeroplane, a better ship, a better machine is always arriving. Many a man has thought he had only to discover the best and then, since the best is a monopoly, enjoy the stable revenues of the monopolist. But disaster comes that way. The "best" refuses to be monopolized, to be fixed either in time or place. The man who thinks he has fixed the "best" and ceases to progress finds his revenues not stable but rapidly dwindling. That is the drastic but wholesome law which governs all business life. The way to supremacy is for a man to make that law his own and set his life by it. He must make the "best" of today only the stepping-stone for the "best" of tomorrow—not merely because it is necessary but because there is no other life worth living.

Young writer— Hurrah! Five dollars for my latest story.

Friend—Congratulations, young man! From whom did you get the money?

Young writer—From the express company. They lost it.

Be Careful, Folks

"Beware of robbers." You must be on your guard or some of these robbers are going to get you.

Keep in mind that the man who shoves a fountain pen in your hand and says "sign here please" may be robbing you more effectively than if he stuck a gun under your nose and said "Stick 'em up." Indeed the money lost to recognized banditry is only a drop in the bucket as compared to that lost to the genteel fountain pen bandits.

True the pen is mightier than the sword and more dangerous if mis-used. On the other hand loss through fraudulent contracts is small as compared to the amount of business transacted satisfactorily by contracts. Indeed it is this very thing that makes people careless in signing contracts.

No person should sign a contract without reading it, even the fine print, and understanding it thoroughly. Don't ever trust the verbal promise of a stranger. Make him write it in the contract. If it is anything you don't understand ask some good advice and do not sign it until you do. Keep always in mind that you are bound by your signature.

It's foolish to buy a pair of shoes on credit if you would have to wear them out running from bill collectors.

"I can't marry you," said the justice of the peace to the obviously nervous bridegroom, "If this girl is only seventeen you will have to get her father's consent."

"Consent!" yelled the groom-to-be. "Say, who do you think this old guy with the rifle is, Daniel Boone?"

The flowers of the spring, tra-la,
Would fill us all with rapture,
If in our own backyard they bloomed,
Instead of in some pasture.

Mother—Sammy, what are you doing?
Sammy—Nothing, mother.
Mother—You're getting more like your father every day.

Warning

Please, Mr. Man, don't marry
A scheming wife,
Or you'll have a personally conducted
Tour through life.

STORIES IN STAMPS

Ruddy Ducks Pictured On 1941 Hunting Stamp

A FAMILY of ruddy ducks forms the design of the 1941 migratory waterfowl hunting stamp, above, which will be placed on sale in U. S. postoffices July 1. All duck hunters over 16 must purchase stamps.

The duck stamps were inaugurated in 1934 with the issue of the design below, showing two mallards coming in for a landing, drawn by J. N. "Ding" Darling. Complete sets of the eight stamps are prized by collectors, although they are non-philatelic items.

Proceeds from the sale of duck stamps are administered by the Fish and Wildlife Service, U. S. Department of the Interior, and are used to provide national wildlife refuges.

HOLD EVERYTHING

"And to think that I used to raise a howl at the office when I had to change a typewriter ribbon!"

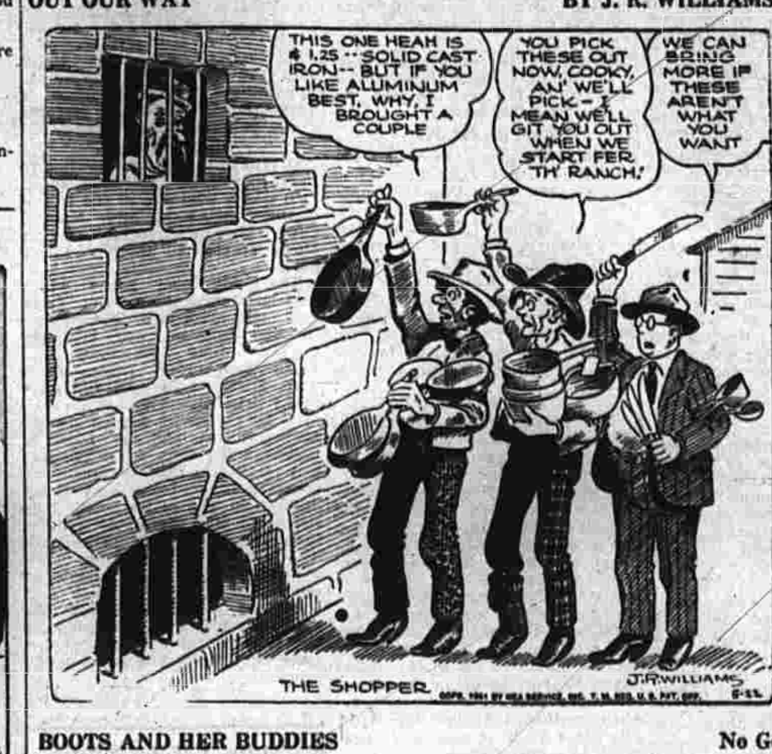
FUNNY BUSINESS

"Mr. Smith is busy now—but if it's very urgent I'll wake him."

TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

RED RYDER — Excess Baggage — BY FRED HARMAN

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — No Good — BY EDGAR MARTIN

WASH TUBBS — Signs of a Struggle — BY ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP — Search Party — BY V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — All's Well — BY MERRILL BLOSSER

SCORCHY SMITH — A Twist of the Wrist — BY JOHN C. TERRY

About Town

Five requests for zoning exceptions will be heard by the Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting of the board tonight at 8 o'clock in the Municipal building.

A son, Ronald Harry, was born May 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bessette, of 51 Purnell Place.

Young folks of the North Methodist church plan to go on a hayride this evening. Arline Holmes of the Twix-n-Tween club is in charge of reservations.

Teofil Pusa, Jr., a Norwich photographer and co-chairman on the Photographers State Organization Committee, was in town yesterday consulting local photographers in regard to signing up in a state organization.

Albert A. Biretta, of 81 Bissell and Albert H. Griswold of 122 Oakland, members of the University of Connecticut Reserve Officers' Training Crops, have been ordered to report at Fort Devens, Mass., on June 13 to the ROTC Infantry Camp for training. Upon completion of their courses they will return to Storrs.

Townsend Club No. 2 will have a card party tomorrow evening at the home of Thomas Sheridan, 397 North Main. Setback will be played with prizes for the winners. The Games will be followed by a social time with refreshments. Members and friends are urged to attend. A brief business meeting will precede cards.

Among the Manchester Garden club members who attended the openings of gardens in West Hartford and Farmington the last two days, were Mrs. Norman Ash, the secretary; Mrs. Marion Eddy, treasurer; Mrs. P. L. Davis, program chairman, who was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Davis; and Mrs. W. W. Eells. They report a delightful time, and judging by the crowds at each garden visited, the Hartford Art school will benefit to a considerable extent.

Mrs. Herbert B. House, of East Center street, who is a delegate from the Cosmopolitan Club to the Golden Jubilee convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Atlantic City this week is a guest at the Hotel Shelburne. Mrs. Robert L. Cooper of Boulder Road is also a guest at the Shelburne.

The regular meeting of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. Matters of importance resulting from the recent convention in Atlantic City, N. Y., will be discussed.

Frank Smith, who owned property at the corner of Union and Tolland turnpike consisting of a house, barns and about five acres of land, last night sold his farm to John Slisz, of 32 North School. Mr. Slisz has been employed by the Burr Nursery. He intends to cultivate the land for the raising of garden truck. In addition to a frontage on Union and Tolland turnpike the farm is also encircled by Jefferson street.

Edwin J. Quinn, of 10 Short, was picked up by Officer Lucius Thrall last night at Park and Main streets and held for court on a charge of intoxication. Officer John Cavagnaro arrested George Scripp, 68, of Buckland and Mike Kudinski, 59, of 223 North Main sleeping in rear of 40 McCabe, intoxicated.

Sergeant Raymond T. Hildebrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hildebrand of 80 Linden, who is stationed at Maxwell Field, Alabama, has been promoted from private to the rank of sergeant within four months. Back in 1938 he had 50 hours of flying at Brainerd Field to his credit. He is now taking a course at the 96th school squadron at Maxwell Field. Sergeant Hildebrand was well known locally as a pianist. Before leaving for the service he was employed in the printing department of the Travelers Insurance Company.

Young People Present Play

"Life of Riley" Enjoyed By Large Audience at Whiton Memorial Hall.

"The Life of Riley," the three-act comedy presented at Whiton hall last night by a cast of eleven from Mu Sigma Chi Society of the Second Congregational church, was exactly what the young people promised, one continuous explosion of laughter from curtain to curtain. In fact the younger element in the large audience was in "stitches" over the funny situations so that it was sometimes difficult to catch the speeches or get the gist of the play, so fast and furious was the action.

Story of the Play

The entire play transpires within an hour on a June morning in a bungalow at a smart summer resort where Terry Riley, a swimming champion, (played by Herbert Tenney, Jr.), and his young wife, Lovey Masters with whom he has eloped, plan to spend their honeymoon. Miss Virginia Armstrong who plays the role of bride, had a rather trying time of it, with weeping and fainting spells over what transpires making the role a difficult one.

Trouble Starts

The trouble starts immediately the pair are wedded. The automobile has to be repaired and the bridegroom charges his friend Warner Steele (played by Emerson Rickerd) to return the car to the honeymoon cottage. The bride has never met this friend of her husband, and while she is arranging furniture upstairs and Terry is impatiently watching for Warner and the car, his sister-in-law arrives with the startling news that her little boy has been kidnaped and he leaves to aid them. Miss Edith Bratsnyder plays the role of the other Mrs. Riley and this further mystifies the bride who when she hears about it thinks her husband is a bigamist.

Further Mix-ups

In the meantime, through a series of misadventures, Warner has been forced to use Terry's driver's license and is introduced to a G-man (Ralph Pulford) working on the case of the stolen child, as O'Riley the champ swimmer. When Lovey Riley appears on the scene Warner tells her she must pretend he is her husband, although he can't explain why he must lead the life of Riley for the present. When the final curtain is reached, Warner is a wreck, Lovey is almost out of her mind for the real Terry seems to have been mistaken for the kidnaper, and is being hunted down.

The bride's sister Celia, (played by Barbara Keeney) arrives unexpectedly and Warner is dumbfounded to find her the girl he fell in love with at first sight while in the mountains. He tries to make love to her and is constantly interrupted by one thing or another. One of the funniest scenes is where, having lost his glasses, he is unable to see and is discovered making love to the Riley's Jewish maid, Sadie Cohen. Miss June Newcomb in the latter part and Warner provided practically all of the comedy. Toward the close of the play the mother-in-law, Mrs. Beulah Masters, appears upon the scene and complicates matters still further. Miss Ruth Siggins played the latter role. The real kidnapper "Two-Time Riley" (Richard Klein) is apprehended, the child is restored to his parents and all ends well.

Others In Cast

Others in the cast in addition to those mentioned were Miss Elizabeth Klein, who played the roll of the nosy neighbor, Mrs. Michael Casey. Miss Eleanor McKenna as Mona Morris had another minor part.

The living room scene which was used throughout the farce was most attractive. The properties and stage sets were arranged by Miss June Newcomb, Miss Edith Bratsnyder, James Griswold, Emerson Rickerd and Raymond Schaller. The setting was ideal for the young women in their modish dresses and the boys in their summer togs. After the cast had received a final curtain call, Emerson Rickerd president of Mu Sigma Chi and in its behalf presented to Miss Geraldine Tenney, the coach, a handsome white handbag, in appreciation of her work with the cast and her patience at rehearsals.

Richard Ranney played the xylophone before the performance and between the acts, and home made candy was sold to swell the proceeds.

S. A. Adjutant Presents Flag

Mrs. Rebecca Wright Is Given Honor for Long Years of Services.

Mrs. Rebecca J. Wright, of 111 Holl, widow of William Wright, has been presented with a Salvation Army flag in recognition of fifty years of service in young people's work in the local Salvation Army corps by the present leader, Adjutant N. J. Curtis.

Mrs. Wright started the first Sunday school of the army in April 1891. The first hall of the corps was built on Spruce street, largely from timbers brought from the first building of the Second Congregational church at North Main and North streets. The soldiers did most of the work.

Became Too Small

The first hall soon was too small to house the growing corps and was moved across the street where it still stands as a two-family dwelling. The second hall, built on the site of the first in 1891, was the scene of Mrs. Wright's early endeavors with the young people.

Present Citadel

The present citadel was dedicated in 1908, and when the corps celebrated its 50 years of existence in November of 1937, Mrs. Wright was invited to be one of the historians. She has retained her active participation in all affairs pertaining to the Sunday school and continues to teach. Mrs. Wright is always numbered among the local people who attend the annual Salvation Army camp meetings at Old Orchard, Maine, every summer in August, and has been one of the most faithful and loyal soldiers of the Manchester corps since its institution.

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Becker's Native SPINACH ..... ½ peck 13c
BEET GREENS ..... lb. 15c
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Fresh Caught Mackerel .... lb. 10c; 3 lbs. 25c
Live Lobsters, from 1 to 2 pounds each .... lb. 29c
Boiled Lobsters .... lb. 39c
Fresh Halibut — Fillet Haddock — Perch Fillets — Sole Fillets — Fresh Cod — Pollock.
Chowder Clams — Steaming Clams .... 2 qts. 25c

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Stuffed and Baked Mackerel, ready to serve .... each 15c; 2 for 29c
Raised Donuts, sugar or chocolate frosting ..... doz. 25c
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FRUIT AND FRESH VEGETABLES
Fancy Green String Beans .... 2 qts. 25c
Fancy Green Cucumbers .... 2 for 15c
Fancy Summer Squash Hard, Ripe Tomatoes
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FRIDAY GROCERY SPECIALS
Kraft Pickle Cream Cheese, also Chive and Orange .... ½-lb. pkg. 19c
Macaroni Salad in Bulk .... lb. 15c
Salmon, Columbia River, Royal Scarlet, med. flat can 20c
Salad Dressing, Royal Scarlet; 8-oz. jar 10c; pint jar 17c
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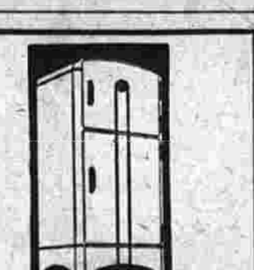

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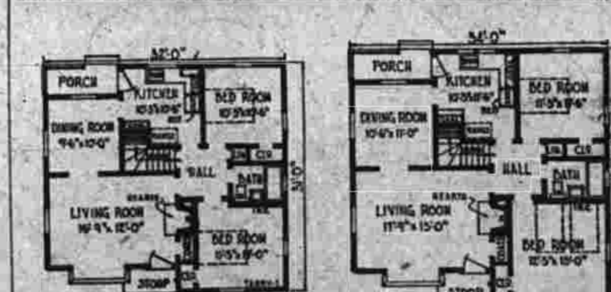

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