Average Daily Circulation
For the Month of June, 1941
6,805
Member of the Audit
Bureau of Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Fair tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature; light variable winds.

VOL. LX., NO. 253 | (Classified Advertising On Page 10) | MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1941 | (TWELVE PAGES) | PRICE THREE CENTS

America Takes Offensive in Trade War; Soviet Resistance in Ukraine Broken

Axis Troops Pursue Retreating Forces; Moscow Unscathed

Nazi Land Assault Still Stymied in Last Day Of Fifth Week; Stubborn Fighting Continues in Directions of Politsk-Nevel, Smolensk and Zhitomir; Nazis' Losses Heavy.

Moscow, July 26.—(AP)—The Russians reported today that Moscow came unscathed through its fifth successive night of dwindling air attacks and declared the Nazi land assault still was stymied in the last day of its fifth week. No bombings whatever were reported in last night's Moscow raid, which caused an early evening alarm lasting an hour and 15 minutes.

In a communique so nearly like those of the past several days that the German offensive was pictured as held to a standstill, the Red Army reported "during last night stubborn fighting continued in the directions of Politsk-Nevel, Smolensk and Zhitomir."

Unable to Break Through

The fighting in the Smolensk area, where the Germans made their deepest thrust toward Moscow, entered its 11th day with the Germans pictured as unable to break through to the east.

"The enemy is suffering heavy losses," the Moscow war bulletin declared. It listed 45 German planes shot down last Thursday.

The Red air fleet continued attacks on German lines and bases, striking yesterday at Nazi mechanized force near the fighting front, airdromes behind the lines, and the Rumanian Black Sea Ports of Constanta and Sulina, the Rumians said.

Plan War on Turkey

Meanwhile they declared, their troops found documentary evidence of German plans to carry the war next to Turkey in a surprise attack.

Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs S. A. Lozovsky reported the documents seized in a captured German field headquarters and said the Turkish government

(Continued On Page Eight)

Legion's Final Session Today

Election of Officers, Address by Hurley and Parade Chief Items.

Waterbury, July 26.—(AP)—Connecticut's American Legionnaires, who have shown Waterbury that they can be both serious and frolicsome despite a typical July heat wave, turned to the final session of their convention today with the election of officers, an address from Governor Hurley and the traditional parade the principal items of business.

The election of a senior vice commander, who according to Legion precedent would be elevated to commander at the 1942 convention, drew the veterans' attention as they reconvened after a night of 40 and 8 activities.

Leading Candidates

Arthur L. Daly, an automobile salesman from New Haven, and Edward J. Kelly from the Taftville section of Norwich, a railway postal clerk, were the leading candidates for the post.

The present senior vice commander, Arthur J. Connell of Middletown, was stated to succeed Commander John S. Stegel.

Stegel, Meriden trust officer and wounded World war captain who holds the Distinguished Service Cross, spoke briefly on the veteran's Raymond J. Gates, commandant of the Rocky Hill soldiers' home, in a contest for another office, that of national executive committeeman.

Clean Up Business

The Resolutions Committee cleaned up its business Saturday

(Continued On Page Seven)

Laxity Seen By Officers Of Cavalry

General Asks Greater Realism, More Boldness of Action and Greater Attention.

Fort Bliss, Tex., July 26.—(AP)—Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, reviewing the cavalry's desert maneuvers of the past two weeks, called for greater realism, more boldness of action and greater officer attention to men, horses and machines.

"The goal is to make an Army that will meet any emergency; an army that our nation needs desperately," he tersely told about 300 officers of the First Cavalry Division, regular Army, and the 56th Cavalry Brigade of Federalized Texas National Guard yesterday.

The two outfits have just com-

(Continued On Page Two)

Heavy Bombs Used in Raid Upon Berlin

Huge Flashes Seen in Center of City; Success Also Claimed in Attack on Hamburg.

London, July 26.—(AP)—Huge R. A. F. bombers dropped some of Britain's heaviest and most powerful bombs in the heart of Berlin last night, the Air Ministry News Service reported today.

"There can be doubt about where they had fallen," the news service declared. "Huge flashes were right in the center of the city.

It said the British raiders circled over the German capital and illuminated their targets by dropping flares.

It claimed equal success in the R. A. F.'s night bombing of Hamburg and Hannover in attacks from which, the Air Ministry announced, nine British bombers have not returned.

Fighters Raid Aid Bases

The main weight of the air attacks was concentrated on Hannover and Hamburg, the communique said and a "small force of four-engined bombers attacked objectives in Berlin." —British

(Continued On Page Two)

French Leader Bomb's Victim

Former Minister of Interior Assassinated While in Custody.

Vichy, Unoccupied France, July 26.—(AP)—Marx Dormoy, Socialist leader in the French republic, was assassinated last night at the Hotel Relais De L'Empereur at Montelimar, where he had been detained.

He was killed by explosion of a bomb placed in his hotel room.

The former minister of the interior to Leon Blum's Popular Front government had taken a leading part in dissolution of the rightist "action" organization, the Croix De Feu, and other nationalist organizations.

Blind Was Asleep

It was understood the bomb exploded in the middle of the night while Dormoy was sleeping.

His room was on the first floor of the hotel overlooking a garden

(Continued On Page Two)

Attack by Fresh Russian Units Halted by Germans with Heavy Losses for Reds; Direct Hits Scored on Moscow Railway Facilities In Daylight Raid; Battle in Decisive Position

Berlin, July 26.—(AP)—Soviet rearguard resistance in the Ukraine has been broken and Axis troops are continuing to pursue the retreating Russians, Adolf Hitler's headquarters said today. In a Carpatho-Ukraine district south and southwest of Korosmeso an attack by strong Soviet units freshly thrown into battle was halted by Germans with heavy losses to the Russians, a communique said. On the central front, Nazi planes were credited with carrying out a daylight raid against Moscow and scoring direct hits on railway facilities.

Residents of the German capital, keyed for reports of favorable developments on the eastern front, experienced their first air-raid in almost two months during the night but the high command said only individual planes crossed over the city.

Great Decisions Expected

The bloody struggle with Soviet Russia has reached a stage where decisions of the greatest importance are to be expected, Dienst Aus Deutschland, commentary close to the German Foreign Office, hinted in reviewing the eastern military situation. Dienst left no doubt, though, that Russian-German hostilities would continue for an indefinite time.

A gigantic battle with the Russians will reach a decisive position after current operations along the Stalin Line are completed, the commentary said.

Right now a pitched battle is going on inside the Stalin Line, the commentary stated, but it will be some days yet before complete re-

(Continued On Page Eight)

Ready Motion On Emergency

Senate Committee Prepares Resolution to Extend Army Service.

Washington, July 26.—(AP)—The Senate Military Committee moved speedily today to whip into shape a resolution declaring a limited national emergency for the purpose of retaining Selectees, National Guardsmen and Reserves in the Army beyond the present legal limit of one year.

Backers of the resolution predicted that not more than two committee members would oppose the move.

Apparently agreed on the general principles involved, the committee was called into an unusual week-end session (10 a. m., e.s.t.) to consider the final draft of legislation expected to set off explosive debate when it reaches the Senate floor, probably Monday.

Question Yet to be Decided

One question yet to be determined, some committee members said, was whether Congress should retain final control over the additional amount of time citizen soldiers might be called upon to spend in the Army.

There were indications this might be accomplished by providing the Congress could terminate the emergency which it would be called upon to declare, rather than while in any specific time clause.

Senator Lee (D-Okla) said there appeared to be informal agreement on what he termed "flat-footed" language declaring that the national interests were imperiled and that an emergency existed.

Doubts Limitation

Beyond this, he said, just mean-

(Continued On Page Seven)

Grain Elevator Swept by Fire

Smoke rolls from a Chicago grain elevator after fire swept through the structure, situated amid a manufacturing and warehouse district. After a blast, presumably a dust explosion, grain cascaded from the six-story building, which had a 500,000 bushel capacity and contained principally government-owned corn and some oats.

Non-Defense Spending Policies Are Criticized

Republican Stand Signals Probable Tenor Of Opposition to Tax Bill on House Floor.

Washington, July 26.—(AP)—Sharp Republican criticism of the administration's non-defense spending policies today signalled the probable tenor of the opposition when the $3,529,200,000 tax bill reaches the House floor early next week. Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee expressed their criticism in a minority report on the measure, distributed by the Republican National Committee, but acknowledged they had "no alternative but to support the general objective of the bill."

Asserting it was obvious that a substantial increase in the tax burden was imperative to finance the defense program and protect the credit of the nation, the committee said the taxpayers must be "painfully aware" that the ability of the government to finance the

(Continued On Page Two)

Navy to Use Civil Service Men Building

Prepared to Take Action Unless Striking Laborers Return to Key West Projects.

By The Associated Press

The United States Navy prepared today to put Civil Service workers on 12,000,000 worth of defense projects at Key West, Fla., if more than 500 striking laborers continue to stay away from their jobs.

Lieut. Albert J. Fay, public works officer of the Florida Naval station, said a compromise offer increasing pay of the workers by 10 cents an hour, to 50 cents hourly, had been made and that if it were not accepted the Navy would bring in Civil Service workers from various places in the country and take the work over from private contractors.

The laborers demanded 62 1-2

(Continued On Page Two)

Aerial Infantry Battalion Is Formed in Canal Zone

Washington, July 26.—(AP)—The Army's first organized force of airborne infantry, a crack, specially trained battalion available for any hemisphere defense emergency, is being formed in the Panama Canal Zone.

Official sources disclosed today that the unit, the 550th Infantry Airborne battalion, consisted of about 550 officers and men.

Tentatively organized into three rifle companies, a heavy weapons company and a headquarters detachment, the force was ordered by the War Department for instant service as the aerial vanguard of a land striking force.

Exceptional Striking Power

Combining great mobility with exceptional striking power, the battalion is designed to operate in connection with the warplanes of the Caribbean air defense command and presumably with parachute troops, in the event the German pattern of aerial operations is followed.

The new step reflected an apparent War Department trend toward greater emphasis on air power, facilitated by the recently proclamation of reorganization and the expansion of the Army Air Forces.

The canal zone's new commander is an air officer, Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, first commander of the General Headquarters Air Force.

The United States Army had experimented with the transport of troops by plane for years before the world saw Germany make the first large scale use of aerial infantry in the 1940 Netherlands blitzkrieg. The Panama unit, however, is the first to be created for instant availability.

Light Artillery Transported

Light artillery was transported experimentally by air in Panama as long ago as 1935. In recent months extensive preparations have been made to move large quantities of infantry, anti-tank and other weapons by air, without however training particular units for the purpose.

At Fort Bent Houston, Texas and elsewhere, anti-tank guns and other weapons of the Second Regular Army division have been moved by aerial transport, together with their crews.

As a result military aviators believe substantial reinforcements could be dispatched quickly to the aid of a vanguard such as the new Panama battalion.

Jap Assets 'Frozen' By Roosevelt Order; Retaliation by Japs

Japan Acts Swiftly for Concert of Action in Which United States Took Similar Action Against Jap Assets And Britain Declared Intention of Abrogating Trade Treaties.

Tokyo, July 26.—(AP)—Japan today froze the funds of the United States, acting in swift retaliation for a concert of action in which the United States took similar action against Japanese assets and Great Britain declared her intention of abrogating her commercial treaties with Japan. At the same time the government announced that a British freezing order would result in similar action by Tokyo.

These were the rapid developments growing out of completion of an agreement, officially announced, for the "joint defense" of Indo-China by Japan and France.

Effective Monday

The Japanese freezing order, effective Monday, applies to all financial transactions of United States nationals and applies to the Philippines and United States territorial possessions.

British notice of abrogation of her commercial treaties applies to India and Burma, as well as the United Kingdom. The Japanese Foreign Office said the United Kingdom's treaty, under its terms, would be effective four year after notice of abrogation, and the Burma and Indian treaties for six more months, however.

Despite the quickness with which the Japanese acted in retaliation, financial circles in Japan evidently were taken somewhat by surprise by the extent of United States and British moves growing out of Indo-China developments.

Slumps to Low Point

A selling wave swept the Tokyo Stock Exchange and raw silk markets. Shares of Tokyo Stock Exchange, lately a bell-weather of Japanese shares, slumped to a 10-

(Continued On Page Eight)

Britain Cuts Trade Pacts With Japan

Craigie Instructed to Inform Tokyo of Action on Suspending All Commercial Treaties.

London, July 26.—(AP)—A reliable source declared today Britain had suspended all commercial treaties with Japan.

This source said Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, British ambassador to Tokyo, had been instructed to inform the Japanese government of the action.

Treaties suspended were said to include the Anglo-Japanese treaty of 1911 defining general commercial and economic relations, the Indo-Japanese commercial convention of 1934, and the Burma-Japanese commercial pact of 1937.

Dominions Consulted

Authoritative circles said later

(Continued On Page Eight)

Freezing Seen Only One Act Hurting Japs

Total Blockade of Nation Studied by British; See Industry on Knees in Six Months.

London, July 26.—(AP)—Economic experts suggested today that freezing of Japanese assets in the United States and the British Empire was only one weapon in the economic arsenal that could bring Japanese industry to its knees in six months.

An British newspapers expressed satisfaction with the freezing action in retaliation for Japan's expected move or Indo-China, officials let it be known that a total blockade of Japan has been studied.

Occupation of Indo-China would increase Japanese stocks of rubber, tin, Rice, tungsten, coal and zinc, but Britain and America could cripple Japan by cutting off her imports of iron ore, scrap iron, pig iron, copper, nickel, aluminum, manganese, vanadium, mercury, cotton and wool, experts declared.

Britain already has scaled down to relatively unimportant quantities most of her exports to Japan because of her own war needs. But with American and Dutch East

(Continued On Page Two)

Both Willing To End War

Peru and Ecuador Notify Argentina of Desire to Halt Clashes.

Buenos Aires, July 26.—(AP)—Peru and Ecuador have notified Argentina of their willingness to end hostilities over their disputed border, Foreign Office sources said today.

One Japanese observer commented that business houses were hopeful of getting permits to carry on regular trade, "but they are all worried, most naturally."

Ships Head for Sea

Japanese ships in American ports headed to sea at full steam and some 40 hovering offshore or meeting time at sea gave no indication of their next move.

Movement of the 17,600-ton Tatuta Maru, carrying nearly 100 American citizens and a silk cargo valued at $2,500,000, remained a mystery. The fast liner, about 12

(Continued On Page Seven)

Britain Swings into Parallel Course, Freezing Assets in Far - Flung Empire; Indications Seen Other Interested Governments Might Act with Same Objective of Halting Moves.

Washington, July 26.—(AP)—The United States assumed the offensive in economic war against the Axis in the Pacific today by "freezing" all Japanese assets and providing machinery for tightening down drastically on exports which would be vitally needed by Japan for any aggressive move on Singapore, or the Dutch East Indies. President Roosevelt's executive order immobilizing more than $131,000,000 in Japanese funds and property, including that of some of an estimated 70,000 Japanese residents in American territory, was issued in full knowledge that Japan might take immediate retaliatory action.

Only a few hours after Mr. Roosevelt issued his order, Great Britain swung into a parallel course, freezing Japanese assets in the far-flung British Empire. There were indications as well that other interested governments which were

(Continued On Page Eight)

Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the (AP) Wire)

Calls Philippine Forces

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt called into the armed services of the United States today all of the "organized military forces" of the Philippine government, announced he was immediate official explanation of this step, but it was generally regarded as another indication of United States displeasure at Japan's southward moves in the Pacific. The Philippine military forces are to be placed under an American Army officer with the rank of general, who will designate the times when the individual units and personnel shall be taken into the American armed services.

* * *

Police Quiz Musician

Lynn, Mass., July 26.—(AP)—A dance band musician was questioned, and later released, today as police widened a search for the owner of an old-style automobile in which pretty Frances Cochran, 19-year-old bookkeeper had been seen on July 17, a few days before her mutilated and ravished body was found in a roadside thicket. Police Chief Edward D. Colbkan said the musician had satisfied authorities that he had nothing to do with the crime.

* * *

Torpedo Boats Sunk

London, July 26.—(AP)—The British declared that "about a dozen" Axis torpedo boats were sunk today in an attempt to attack the harbor of Valletta, on Britain's Mediterranean island base of Malta.

* * *

Held for Bad Checks

New Haven, July 26.—(AP)—A man and woman were arrested today, police said, for questioning in connection with complaints by at least 15 filling station attendants and proprietors that they had been the victims of a bad check racket. The man, who said he was Joseph S. Gaum, 35, and his companion, describing herself as Estelle Jacobson, 22, were arrested in a parked automobile, the former being booked on an illegal charge under $16,000 bonds.

Treasury Balance

Washington, July 26.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury July 23: Receipts, $12,213,177.56; expenditures, $96,216,739.06; net balance, $2,949,018,878.26; customs receipts for month, $20,888,000.00.

Aluminum Collection Is Off to Good Start

Fourteen Trucks and 14 Boy Scout Teams On Townwide Canvass for Scrap Metal.

Fourteen teams of Boy Scouts, accompanied by the same number of town trucks, started on the townwide canvass of Manchester for scrap aluminum, in accordance with the national drive for civilian defense set for today. The Boy Scouts met at the town garage and were assigned to the respective districts by Scout leaders.

Before the drive started short talks were given the boys on the drive by Assistant Scout Commissioner Alexis Tanner, George N. Waddell, Town Treasurer and Commander Ernest Linders of Anderson-Shea Post, VFW, the drive chairman.

Generous Response

The response by the townspeople to the drive late this forenoon was reported to be satisfactory and a large collection of old aluminum was being made. Included in the gifts to the fund already secured was several washing machines of cast aluminum, old marine motors, car and electrical accessories and many other types of cast ware besides the usual large amount of pots, pans and kettles. Nearly every house had some kind of ware they were ready to sacrifice, the workers stated.

Deposited at the Green

All of the ware thus collected this morning will be assembled and dumped into the big depository in front of the VFW Home at Manchester Green by the trucks.

A fine spirit of cooperation was shown by the Boy Scouts, the truck drivers and other workers actively engaged in the scheduled drive for the past week. Perhaps the best job done to date was the securing of the outlying sections of town, braving unruly dogs and over little-used road, by the VFW Auxiliary.

Fine Collection

In spite of many difficulties encountered in the past three days the auxiliary members reported a fine collection to add to the local store of old metal.

After the drive closes today the Scouts will be given refreshments including ice cream and soda at the VFW Home through the generosity of several dealers in town.

Although the one-day drive will close early this afternoon the campaign to secure all possible aluminum ware will be continued through to Tuesday evening, July 29. Persons not at home when the collectors called may deposit their stock of old aluminum at any one of the three stations, Depot Square, Main and Locust in the south end or at the Green VFW Home.

Overnight News Of Connecticut

By Associated Press

Storrs—It was announced here last night that the annual agricultural policy conference to be held here next week as part of Farm and Home Week would stress community organization for nutrition education and improvement of public health. The conference will be held Thursday.

Hartford— At a reorganization meeting of the State Traffic Commission, held yesterday, State Police Commissioner Edward J. Hickey succeeded Highway Commissioner William J. Cox as chairman and John T. McCarthy, the new motor vehicles commissioner, succeeded his predecessor in that office, Michael A. Connor, as secretary.

New Hartford—Carl E. Erickson, 46, for the past two years superintendent of the New Hartford branch of Landers, Frary and Clark Company of New Britain, died unexpectedly last night at his home.

Willimantic—Branding their offense "costly" and "dangerous" Police Court Judge Frank M. Lincoln imposed six months jail sentences and $200 fines on two youths accused of turning in false fire alarms, Norbert Taylor, 20, of Mansfield Center, and Joseph Ereshena, 19, of this city.

New Haven — The Connecticut Dental Commission announced last night that 30 applicants out of 58 who sought dental licenses and 52 of 53 applicants for dental hygienists' licenses had passed examinations held last month.

Dancing Teachers To Attend Parley

Mrs. Faith S. McCartin, of William street, and her sister, Miss Marion Spillane, well known instructors in dance arts, will leave tomorrow for New York City, to attend the normal school and convention of the Dancing Masters of America. It will be the 58th annual convention and the fifth season for Mrs. McCartin, who expects to graduate and be eligible to instruct teachers as well as pupils.

The convention and normal school will be held at the Hotel Astor and where formerly an intensive course of this kind required three weeks, it is now possible to complete it in two. Miss Marion Spillane will take the same course, tap, toe, acrobatic, ballet, ballroom and aesthetic work, both in class and private lessons, under the foremost teachers. The sisters will make their headquarters at the Paramount Hotel. They will open their dance studio in September and hope to have Miss Judy McCarthy to again assist them in teaching the coming season.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

In loving memory of James Lennon who passed away July 26th, 1928, and Lessely G. Lennon who passed away July 30th, 1932.

It's not the tears at the moment shed,
That tell of a heart that is torn;
It's the lonely tears of after years,
And the grief that is silently borne.

Mrs. Sarah J. Lennon and Family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lessely Lennon and Family.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Hanna, who died July 27th, 1940.

There is someone who misses you sadly,
And finds the time long since you went;
There is someone who thinks of you daily,
But tries to be brave and content.

Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanna, Toronto, Canada.

Eat Out Tomorrow!

It's a treat for the whole family and you'll smack your lips after a scrumptious Tea Room dinner!

ROAST TURKEY OR ROAST NATIVE CHICKEN—FULL COURSE DINNER—70c.

FRESH SEA FOOD ARRIVING TODAY!

"No Wines — No Liquors — Just Good Food"

THE TEA ROOM

887 Main Street — Opp. St. James's Church

TONIGHT

DINE AND DANCE To the Lilting Tunes of THE SYNCOPATERS

ALWAYS WHOLESOME FOOD

Half Broilers — Steaks — Chops

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef

Steamers — Cherrystone Clams

FINE WINES — LIQUORS AND BEER

REYMANDER'S RESTAURANT

35-37 OAK STREET — TELEPHONE 3922

OAK GRILL

"Gay Crowds — Something Doing Every Minute"

DINE AND DANCE

Delicious Foods — Modest Prices!

Roast Beef — Fried Scallops — Roast Turkey — Veal Cutlets — Half Broilers — Steaks — Chicken Cacciatore

Fine Wines — Liquors and Beer

30 Oak Street — Tel. 3894

We Cater To Banquets

Heavy Bombs Used in Raid Upon Berlin

(Continued From Page One)

fighter planes, meanwhile, were making still another series of raids on air bases in occupied France, it added.

Informed sources declined to say whether the four-engined bombers were American-built Boeing flying fortresses but it was noted that Britain's own Halifaxes and Stirlings are equipped also for long-range, high-altitude attacks.

One R. A. F. captain was quoted as saying Berlin anti-aircraft batteries at first attempted to feel the raiders by giving no sign of their existence.

But as soon as the planes arrived over the capital and British bombs began falling, he said, the defense batteries opened fire "since it was no longer any use for them to pretend Berlin wasn't just below us.

No Clouds Over Germany

"We had flown through storms and above clouds on the way out but there were no clouds over Germany," he related. "We passed through two vast belts of searchlights before we reached Berlin.

"They looked brighter than ever on so dark a night—and so did the flashes of our bombs in the center of the city."

The raid on Berlin was the 46th since the outbreak of the war, but the first directed against the German capital in almost two months.

The assault on Hamburg and Hannover was described as heavy.

Only a few German planes were over Britain during the night, the government said, dropping bombs on eastern England. Only minor damage and no casualties were reported.

Claim Eight British Bombers Downed

Berlin, July 26—(AP)—Eight British bombers were claimed by the high command today as shot down in British air raids on Germany last night, including one stab at Berlin itself.

The communique said British raiders had dropped explosives and incendiaries over western Germany and had inflicted casualties and some property damage but declared "only individual planes succeeded in penetrating to the Reich's capital."

Other sources said a four-engine bomber had been shot down and its crew of six killed about 12 miles west of Berlin.

Hammer Base at Alexandria

On the offensive, Adolf Hitler's headquarters said, the Luftwaffe again hammered at the British Naval base at Alexandria, Egypt, and at Britain's ocean supply lines.

A 4,000-ton freighter was sunk in English waters, it said, and supply industries in the east coast port of Great Yarmouth were set afire in air attacks.

In dog fights yesterday in the English channel area 33 British planes were shot down, the Germans said.

Luftwaffe losses were not given.

Within 30 hours on July 23-24, the Germans claim, their pursuit planes and anti-aircraft batteries brought down 87 British aircraft, among them nine four-motored bombers described as the most modern of United States-built "flying fortresses."

Submarine and Bomber Lost in Attack

Rome, July 26—(AP)—The Italian high command reported today that one submarine and one bomber were lost in a three-day aerial and Naval attack on a British convoy in the Mediterranean.

The Italian attack sank more than 70,000 tons of British merchant shipping and two British warships, the war bulletin declared.

Only one, a destroyer, has been identified.

Ten other British ships, some of them warships escorting the convoy of 18 ships, were said to be damaged.

British Steamer Sunk

In addition, the high command said, an Italian submarine in the Atlantic torpedoed and sank the 5,358-ton British steamer Rupert de Larrinaga and the 8,194-ton auxiliary cruiser Lady Somers.

(The British had announced the sinking of the Lady Somers, a converted Canadian National Steamships vessel, July 17. All 175 members of the crew were saved, they said.)

Simultaneously with the attack on the Mediterranean convoy, Italian Air Forces were said to have bombed Valletta, the British Naval base at Malta, Thursday and Friday nights. The communique said seven British Spitfires were shot down in fierce fights over Malta yesterday afternoon with a loss of three Italian planes.

Twenty-one British planes were reported shot down during the attacks on the convoy.

The high command said the fight in the Mediterranean which started Wednesday had ended in an Italian victory.

Steel and Textile Town Is Bombed

Vichy, France, July 26—(AP)—The important steel and textile manufacturing town of Caen, in Normandy, was reported bombed heavily last night by the British Air Force.

Fifteen bombs were said to have smashed into the town, shattering numerous buildings. One civilian was reported killed.

Alexandria Bombed

Cairo, Egypt, July 26—(AP)—A few bombs were dropped on Alexandria in an air raid early today. The Egyptian Ministry of the Interior said damage was slight and there were no casualties.

French Leader Bomb's Victim

(Continued From Page One)

which is accessible from the street at all hours. The building is a roomy old roadhouse at the edge of the town, facing a lively, shoplined square on the road to Marseille.

There were comparatively few guests there at the time of the assassination.

The 53-year-old Socialist was arrested Sept. 26, 1940, a few months after the armistice and was held with other political prisoners who had led the defeated republic.

He once ousted Jacques Doriot, former Communist and now a leading French Fascist, as mayor of St. Denis and was frequently attacked by Anti-communists and rightists. Many of the men who attacked him now are in important government posts.

Refused To Testify

Dormoy refused to testify in the sensational trial of a Russian singer charged with complicity in the Paris kidnaping of Gen. Eugene de Miller, chief of the White Russian Veteran Association. When the prosecution charged that he blocked police investigation, Dormoy wrote that he refused to explain his acts as minister except to Parliament.

Montelimar police revealed the infernal machine was a time bomb and went off at 2:10 a.m. People in the hotel could not be reached since police threw a guard around the building allowing none to enter or leave.

Miss Ponticello Is Guest of Honor

Miss Olga B. Ponticello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ponticello of Hartford Road, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given last night by Mrs. David Mahaffey at her home on Lincoln street. Mrs. Mahaffey is the mother of Charles W. Robinson, fiance of Miss Ponticello, and their marriage will take place at St. James's church Saturday, August 2.

About 30 relatives and friends attended the shower. The hostess used blue and pink in her decorations and served a buffet luncheon.

Miss Ponticello received a variety of choice gifts.

Public Records

Permits

Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., has granted five dwelling permits to the Manchester corporation. Three houses on Center street will cost $4,400 each, one on Carol drive will cost $4,400 and a single dwelling and garage on Linmore drive will cost $4,700.

Knofla Brothers is granted a permit to erect a $5,000 dwelling on School street.

Applications

Applications for marriage licenses have been filed at the office of the town clerk by Charles W. Robinson and Olga B. Ponticelli both of this town; and by Elio Falcetta of this town and Thelma F. Gergler of Mansfield.

Warrantee

By warrantee deed recorded at the office of the town clerk, property on Courtland street has been conveyed to Mary C. Roach by Andrew Ansaldi et al.

Winter Dress Special

MONDAY ONLY (July 28)

LADIES WINTER DRESSES

75c each — 2 for $1.00

1. This special does not include white, wash or Summer dresses.
2. 2-Piece dresses and dresses with up to eight pleats included in special.
3. We ask for a week's time to return the dresses.

Manchester Dry Cleaners

195 CENTER STREET — PHONE 7254

181 NORTH MAIN STREET (Branch)

Navy to Use Civil Service Men Building

(Continued From Page One)

cents an hour. The old pay scale was 40 cents.

They were working on a submarine base, an air base and a Naval housing project.

One hundred workers returned to their jobs yesterday when their wage demands were met by a private contractor building two low cost housing projects near the Key West station.

On another strike front, more than 1,000 striking garment workers at Los Angeles went back to work, leaving 2,000 out. Their organization, The International Garment Workers Union, filed a petition with the National Labor Relations Board charging six garment manufacturers, the Los Angeles Merchants and Manufacturers Association and the Woltman Bureau of Identification with conspiracy to violate organizational rights of employes, espionage and intimidation.

Union demands included pay increases of 15 to 25 per cent. The strike affected scores of garment factories. Sewing machine operators, the largest group walking out, get $24.75 for a 35-hour week and want $26.50, with overtime pay to start at the 36th hour instead of after 40 hours.

Officials of the union said several sportswear manufacturers had offered to negotiate employe demands.

Officials of the CIO United Automobile Workers Union and of The Breeze Corporation, Newark, N. Q., agreed on an undisclosed settlement of demands for a union shop, a check-off system and a flat 15 cents an hour wage increase in undisclosed current scales. The union membership will consider the agreement next week. The company employs about 520 persons and has sub-contracts for Army Signal Corps equipment.

In Washington representatives of organized labor, the WPA, and the War and Navy Departments rejected a proposal that WPA labor be excluded from defense construction jobs.

F. H. Dryden, acting work projects commissioner, announcing the decision, said it was agreed that when a contract is let for construction of a building by the War or Navy departments the contract should cover the building in its entirety. It was explained WPA workers could continue to work on Army and Navy construction which was not let to contract.

At Crystal City, Mo., the CIO Federation of Flat Glass Workers called a strike at The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company plant protesting the alleged dismissal of a union member after a quarrel with a non-union worker. The union claimed its membership included 75 per cent of the 1,900 production employes at the plant, which is making safety glass for defense uses.

Republicans Rap Spending Policies

(Continued From Page One)

defense program had been "greatly impaired by the prodigality of the New Deal spenders.

"These spenders have engaged in the greatest peace-time orgy of extravagance in all history," the report said, adding that in eight years the administration had spent as much as it took to run the government during the first 131 years of the country's history.

Making public their views in advance of the majority's report, scheduled for today, the Republicans contended that the administration had spent $67,518,000,000 since it came to power and that only $5,000,000,000 of that represented extraordinary outlays for defense since the emergency program was instituted last year.

"In other words, the defense program did not precipitate the present crisis in government financing, but merely made it more acute," the Republicans said.

Call on Roosevelt to Lead

Calling on President Roosevelt to take the lead in effecting economies, the group asserted there was room for considerable saving in the defense program itself, adding that extravagance in cantonment construction had been "so rampant as to constitute a national scandal.

"We feel that the president could make no greater contribution to the defense and security of the nation than to assume the necessary leadership in the matter of reducing non-defense expenditures," the group said. "In such an effort, he would find the people united behind him."

Turning to the tax bill itself, the minority report said some of its authors would have preferred to have seen the income tax base broadened, instead of confined to present taxpayers.

The next tax bill would impose the heaviest levies in this country's history, virtually trebling the taxes of persons in the lower and middle income brackets. It would raise approximately $1,152,000,000 from individuals through a drastic system of sur-taxing starting at five per cent on the first dollar of taxable income; $1,322,900,000 from corporations through higher excess profits levies and surtaxes; $962,400,000 from higher estate and gift levies.

House passage by the end of next week was freely predicted by members of both parties, and there seemed to be little likelihood of any major changes. Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said he would ask Monday for approval of procedure under which only committee-approved amendments would be permitted when the measure reaches the floor. Republicans planned to oppose that procedure but some of them concede their opposition would be futile.

Says Germans Fighting To Preserve Kultur

Munich, July 26.—(AP)—One of the objects for which Germany is fighting is to preserve the kultur of the Reich against the onrush of sinister forces, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels said today in a speech opening the annual Munich art exhibit.

During the hard weeks to come, he declared, many Germans will participate in a pilgrimage to this shrine of German art to drink in the beauty created by German artists.

Of the war itself, Goebbels said:

"That which is doomed to fall will fall, and it is merely our task to give it a push."

Freezing Seen Only One Act Hurting Japs

(Continued From Page One)

Indies cooperation and British Naval forces already in the Red Sea, Indian Ocean and the Atlantic, the blockade could be cheaply and quickly applied, it was held.

Large Supplies On Hand

It was conceded that Japan has large supplies on hand built up during two years of large-scale buying, but with 2,500,000 troops in the field, the world's third-largest Navy and an expanding air force to supply, it was believed she soon would feel the pinch of a blockade.

(Japan was expected to answer the freezing move, American officials in Shanghai said, with similar action against the $50,000,000 American assets and $200,000,000 British assets in Shanghai investments. To do so Japan first must take over the International Settlement, probably in the name of the Japanese-sponsored Nanking regime.

(Dispatches from Tokyo yesterday said the freezing move was expected in Japan, for government employes had been making a survey of foreign holdings in Japan for a week, indicating Japan would answer with similar action.)

Expect Dutch to Join

The Netherlands government was expected to join Britain and the United States in the freezing action, which would affect important Japanese trade with The Netherlands East Indies. An official statement said the government was in consultation with authorities in Batavia.

British sources called the action historic, since it was against "a country which neither is a declared enemy nor occupied or controlled by a declared enemy. It was hailed as concrete proof that the policy of appeasement is completely dead.

"The reply of the democracies to Japanese aggression comes swiftly and united. . . . Appeasement has ended," wrote The News Chronicle.

The Daily Mail said "it is obvious that the United States is a restraining influence on Japan in the Pacific," and suggested the U. S. should have the preponderant voice in Pacific policy.

To Supplement Warning

"With no loss of time, deeds in the form of a trade blockade and frozen assets are to supplement words of warning already spoken in London and Washington. . .

If Japan goes south to occupy Thailand—thus menacing Singapore—or to thrust south to the Dutch East Indies we will be compelled to resist with every means," the paper said.

Reuters, British news agency, in a dispatch from Singapore, said that "after months of continuous preparation Malaya—and indeed the whole of the British, American, Chinese and Dutch East Indies front in the Far East—feel they are now ready to meet any situation with confidence."

Dominion Acts On Jap Assets

Ottawa, July 26—(AP)—In a move obviously intended as retaliation for Japanese moves toward French Indo-China, the Dominion government has taken action to prevent withdrawal of Japanese assets from Canada.

It was understood such assets actually have been frozen for at least a week, but the formal announcement was timed to coincide with a similar London statement and one by President Roosevelt at Hyde Park.

At the request of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, freezing of Chinese assets also was put into effect but only to prevent any possibility of their falling into Japanese hands through the Japanese occupation of large areas of China.

Australia Taking Steps

Sydney, Australia, July 26—(AP)—External Affairs Minister Sir Frederick Stewart said today the Australian government is "taking all steps which consultations suggest to be necessary for the protection of Australia's interests affected by Japan's move to the south."

Motorists in Australia run their automobiles an average of 10 years before trading them.

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

Bolton Playhouse

SHOWBOAT PLAYERS

Directed by Ted Gordon in

"WANDERING SPOOKS"

Plus SHOWBOAT SEXTET

39c Bargain Prices! 55c

Children 15c.

Tuesday Through Sunday. Curtain—8:40.

Laxity Seen By Officers Of Cavalry

(Continued From Page One)

pleted a series of simulated battles in the New Mexico desert.

Sleep Through Fight

It had been brought out earlier that detachments of cavalrymen had been engaged in a two-hour "battle" at one time, exhausting their blank ammunition, and some soldiers and officers slept through the fight.

The commander of the Third Army, of which the cavalry here is a part, stressed that greater dependence must be placed on the mobility of the horse and the effectiveness of dismounted scouting in contacting the enemy.

"Entirely too much dependence is placed on the scout car alone," he declared. "It's good on roads but we need accurate information that we can't get only by scout cars." In some instances during the maneuvers the armored cars bogged down during desert downpours.

Must Have Complete Picture

"The moment cavalry gets too conservative, it is too low," General Krueger said, pointing out that an Army cannot be bold unless it has a complete picture of the enemy and his location.

"When we get every man to the place where he believes the fate of the whole works depends on him we will be getting some place. But we still have a long way to go."

Both General Krueger and Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift, commander of the First Division, said many officers were lax in personally checking to see that men and horses were properly fed and cared for at all times.

About 17,000 men and 7,000 horses were in the maneuvers.

The cavalrymen leave in about ten days for Louisiana, where the Third Army will maneuver against the Second Army in September.

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday: Enrico Scrimaglio, 67 Bissell; Edward Holl, Bolton.

Discharged yesterday: Robert King, Broad Brook; Emil Johnson, 94 High; Mrs. Blanche Newman, 104 Woodbridge; Mrs. Anna Carlson, 86 Fairfield; Mrs. Milton Ferguson and infant daughter, 81 Foster.

Admitted today: Robert Collins, 5 Ford; Lloyd Temple, 43 West Middle Turnpike; Mrs. Mae Robinson, 354 Center.

Discharged today: Mrs. Martha Tracy, 506 Center; Edward Forsythe, 166 Center; Paul Doucette, 108 High.

Census: 90 patients.

BARN DANCE

Old Fashioned and Modern

Odd Fellows Hall

Station 35, Glastonbury

Every Saturday Night!

Gates & Taylor, Prompters.

Dancing 9 to 1. — Adm. 44c.

CIRCLE — SUN. And MON.

A Thrilling Action-Packed Drama of Underworld Rackets!

"BIG BOSS"

With OTTO KRUGER, GLORIA DICKSON, JOHN LITEL

PLUS! 3 MESQUITEERS in "PALS OF THE PECOS"

ALSO CARTOON TREAT!

NOW: "FATHER STEPS OUT" "SILVER STALLION"

Big Field Day To Be Sunday

Glastonbury, Unionville And South Windsor to Sponsor the Event.

Volunteer fire companies from Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York State will compete tomorrow at the first annual firemen's field day, to be held at Riverside Park in Agawam, Mass. The meet is under the sponsorship of Glastonbury, Unionville and South Windsor departments and the committee in charge includes Chiefs George Enes, Harold Cromack and William Connery of those towns.

10 Special Events

Ten special events are listed for the afternoon including hose laying contests, tug of war, running races Chief's horn contest, best appearing company, company having most number of men in line, company coming longest distance, best appearing apparatus and best all around musical unit.

Parade to Be Held

The parade will form in the parking area at 1:30. Following the parade the contests, will take place. Governor Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts has appointed Senator Donald MacDonald to act as his representative at the affair. A number of prominent officials will act as judges of the contest.

Local Legionnaires To Be in Parade

The Dilworth-Cornell Legion Cornet Band and a good sized delegation of the post members will take part in the annual convention parade this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Waterbury. The delegation will be headed by Commander Elmer Weden, who with his staff of delegates has been attending the business sessions of the convention for the past two days.

It is not likely that any officer or member of the local post will aspire to any State Department this year. Councilman Everett Kennedy of the State Department will hold over for another year on his two year term to which he was elected a year ago.

Latest contributions of the rubber industry to national defense are fuel tanks for airplanes that seal themselves when punctured by bullets, preventing leakage of fuel and hazard of fire.

CONN. VALLEY

FIREMEN'S FIELD DAY

SUNDAY JULY 27

PARADE 1:30

Hoselaying Contests! TUG-OF-WAR! BANDS! LOADS OF FUN!

Free Parking — Free Admission

RIVERSIDE PARK

104 Acres of Amusements!

Route 5-A in Agawam

Main Highway Hfd. to Spr'd.

STATE MANCHESTER — V . . . — FOR VICTORY!

See the Fight for Freedom Inside the Conquered Countries of Europe!

THE MOST SENSATIONAL PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

The "Find" of "Kitty Foyle" Finds a Swell New Dish, And It Spells F-U-N For You!

"KISSES FOR BREAKFAST"

With DENNIS MORGAN, JANE WYATT, SHIRLEY ROSS

NOW: "They Met in Bombay" and "Blonde Inspiration"

Churches

Union Services of the Center Congregational and the South Methodist Churches at the Center Church

Morning worship, 10:00 a.m. Sermon by Ernest Bengston of the Boston University School of Theology. Organist, Mrs. Volney Morey. The music:

Prelude—Panis Angelicus . . Franck
Solo—Shepherd, Take Me By the Hand .... Ward-Stevens
Mrs. Harold Symington
Duet—Trees .... Rasbach
Mrs. Symington—Mrs. Earl Shaw
Offertory—Prayer ...... Wagner
Postlude—March In G ..... Smart

The Salvation Army Adjutant and Mrs. N. J. Curtis

Saturday, 7:30 p.m.—Open air service.
Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
3:00 p.m.—Public service.
7:00 p.m.—Open air service.
7:30 p.m.—Great salvation meeting.
Band and Songsters in full attendance.

The Week
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Corps Cadets.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Open air service.
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Holiness service.
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.—Open air.
You are welcome to worship with us!

Concordia Lutheran Church Karl Ritcher, Pastor

Sunday
8:50 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.
9:45 a.m.—The morning service (English) in charge of Rev. T. A. Gustafson, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church.

Notes
Rev. Richter is expected to resume his duties next Friday upon his return from his vacation. He will be in charge of the service Sunday, August 3.

Emanuel Lutheran Church Thorsten A. Gustafson, Pastor

Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class. This marks the final session of the Sunday school until sessions are resumed Sunday, September 7. The Sunday school and Bible class will conduct no classes during the month of August.
10:45 a.m.—The morning service. Transfiguration Day.

Zion Lutheran Church High and Cooper Streets Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, Pastor

Seventh Sunday after Trinity.
9 a.m.—Church school.
10 a.m.—Service in German. Text of sermon: Luke 10:38-41. Theme: One thing is needful. (1) Not the earthly, but the spiritual. (2) Not giving, but taking. (3) Not serving, but being served.
Upon recommendation of Synod a special day of humiliation and prayer will be observed on Sunday, August 3, 1941. The service will be held in English.

Manchester Methodist Church Rev. Earl H. Furgeson, Minister

Morning worship 10:45.
The Second Congregational Church uniting.
Prelude, "Morning Song" Bairstow, Mrs. David M. Bennett, Organist
Offertory, "Pastorale Prelude" Armstrong
Postlude, "Aria" Handel
Vocal Solo, "The Lost Chord", Sullivan—Ralph O. Persson
Sermon, "Rabbits'-Foot Religion"—Dr. Furgeson

Church of the Nazarene 466 Main Street, Manchester Rev. James A. Young, Pastor

Sunday services:
9:30 a.m.—Church School. John Cargo, superintendent. Classes for all.
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m.—N. Y. P. S., Marion Janes, president.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

Gospel Hall 111 Center Street

10:30 a.m., Sunday — Breaking of Bread.
12:15 p.m.—Sunday school.
7:00 p.m., Tuesday—Prayer.
7:45 p.m., Friday—Bible study.

St. John's Polish Church Golway Street Rev. S. J. Szczepkowski, O. S.

8:30—First mass.
10:30—Second mass.

St. Mary's Episcopal Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

10:45 Morning Prayer and sermon. Sermon topic, "How?"

St. James's Roman Catholic Rev. William J. Dunn, Pastor Rev. Vincent Hines, Assistant Rev. Edmund Barrett, Assistant

Sunday masses:
For adults: 6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
For children: Downstairs at 8:30 a.m.

St. Bridget's R. C. Rev. James P. Timmins, Pastor Rev. Frederick Clark, Assistant Rev. Francis Breen, Assistant

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

Sign Painter Dismayed

Fort Dodge, Ia. — (AP) —Sign Painter Paul C. Speak was back at work today but a little dismayed by this chronology: July 11 — Ladder slipped under him, pitching him 15 feet to concrete sidewalk. Result: A badly sprained ankle. July 21—While fireproofing a canvas a quantity of chemical blew into his eyes, blinding him temporarily. Ankle still bandaged and eyes still sore, he then missed a broken electrical insulator tossed by a fellow workman. It opened an artery and required five stitches. Now his wrist is bandaged.

State guard units have been organized in at least 28 states since Congress authorized establishment of additional military forces while the National Guard is in federal service.

Hague Hands Edison Reins

New Jersey Governor Asserts Power Only in Gift of Voters.

Jersey City, N. J., July 26.—(AP)—Mayor Frank Hague has handed the leadership of the Democratic party in New Jersey to Gov. Charles Edison so that "the people may be able to judge impartially" their feud over a railroad tax settlement.

"There must be no question of Edison versus Hague," he said in a statement announcing his bold action last night.

Promptly Rejects Idea

Edison promptly rejected the idea because, he said, "the mayor is presuming to give me something which is not within his power to give. That leadership is only within the gift of the Democratic voters and workers of the state."

Hague made clear that he was not abandoning political activity in his home stronghold of Hudson county, nor did he intend to relinquish the vice chairmanship of the National Democratic Committee. He has been acknowledged leader of the party in New Jersey for 25 years but does not hold an office in the state organization.

Hague said his action would compel Edison to face the people "and justify his complete repudiation of the party platform upon which he was elected, and his sellout of the people of New Jersey to the railroads."

The Hague-Edison controversy started when Edison signed into law four bills passed this week by the Republican-dominated Legislature. The bills provided for payment by the railroads of $34,000,000 in delinquent taxes and waiving by the state of $18,000,000 in interest and penalties.

Will Oppose Settlement

The mayor said he would oppose the settlement in the courts.

Hague, who bitterly campaigned against the settlement plan, said Edison had betrayed the party. The governor replied "the sooner Hague loses his power. . . the better it will be for New Jersey."

Hague's repudiation of his leadership was expected to clear the way for a battle between the two men in the party primary Sept. 16, when an entire state assembly and one-third of the Senate will be nominated, and in the ensuing party convention. Edison already has announced he would campaign on behalf of the Democratic legislators who supported the rail bills.

Hague's statement was issued at his Jersey City office as he and his wife arrived in Tucson, Ariz., for a vacation.

Vargas Authorizes Building Airfields

Rio De Janeiro, July 26.—(AP)—President Getulio Vargas today formally authorized Panair do Brazil, subsidiary of Pan-American airways, to build and improve airfields at eight cities on the Brazilian coast from north of the Amazon river to Sao Salvador.

They were Amapa, Belem, Sao Luis, Fortaleza, Natal, Recife, Maceio and Sao Salvador.

Only seaplanes have operated on the coastal route north of Rio De Janeiro with occasional exceptions. Panair recently was authorized to fly the Rio De Janeiro-Corumba route, connecting with the Panagras Line from Corumba to La Paz to Lima. The Condor (German) Airline maintains a service on the latter line also.

Vargas also authorized Panair to operate lines from Rio to Asuncion and Goiania.

Favor Grade School Method

Randolph Field, Tex.—(AP)—Flight instructors here favor a grade school method of punishment rather than the recently publicized Memphis march type of penalty. The flying cadet in the case brought his plane down nicely at College Station, Tex. That was okay except that he was charted to land in Temple, Tex. So he was ordered to write 500 times: "I am a dodo for not studying my maps before taking off on a cross-country navigation flight."

Provides Pithy Notation

Fort George G. Meade, Md.—(AP)—A Pittsburgh, Pa., selectee reported to the regimental infirmary with a painful sore throat. When his name was written in the record book—last one first, by custom—it provided a pithy notation of his condition, too. It read: Sufrin. Ben.

Plane Parking Problem

Kansas City, Kas.—(AP)—It's the parking problem again—only this time it's planes. City dads loaned the airport to the Army and now there's no room for private planes. Hangar rent at nearby fields has doubled.

Midwest Heat Still Unbroken

Continued Warm and Humid Weather Forecast Until Monday.

By The Associated Press

From its perch near the 100 mark, the mercury thumbed its nose at a wilting middle west today and made no move to come down.

Continued warm and humid weather in most of the midlands Sunday and Monday was forecast as the scorched area counted at least 11 heat deaths, six by prostration and five by drowning.

Locally cooler weather was likely in the lower Ohio valley and extreme northern sections and cooler air was moving out of the Rockies along with thundershowers but observers set no date for general relief.

Fearful for Corn Crops

In Nebraska, where the temperature has been 100 or higher for five days, farmers became fearful for their corn crops unless rain came soon. Ohio had its third day of stifling, 90-plus heat yesterday and Cleveland's 99 was its hottest reading in history for July 25.

At Ashtabula, Ohio, a laborer collapsed from the heat, fell against some road machinery and broke his jaw.

Five heat deaths by prostration occurred in Wisconsin, one in Nebraska. Ohio and Nebraska had two drownings each, Wisconsin one.

Nation's Hottest Cities

Fargo, N. D., and Aberdeen and Huron, S. D., were the nation's hottest cities yesterday with 104. Mobridge, S. D., had 103, Sioux City, Ia., and Bismarck, N. D., 101, and Omaha, Neb., 100. Other high readings included:

Minneapolis and St. Paul, 99; Carbondale, Ill., 98; Cincinnati, Detroit and Kansas City, 97; Fort Wayne and Indianapolis, Ind., Albany, N. Y., and Concordia, Kan., 96; Syracuse, N. Y., Madison, Wis., Oklahoma City, Rapid City, S. D., and Wichita, Kan., 95.

Heavy rains were reported in Kansas. Dodge City having a 24-hour fall of 3.47 inches.

Columbia

Wescott Rice
575-12, Willimantic Division

A pretty wedding was performed in the Columbia Congregational church Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when Miss Natalie Linton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Linton of Chappaqua, New York became the bride of J. Wilcox Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson Brown, of Montchanin, Del. The bride and her mother are spending the summer at the Pasture, Columbia lake.

Rev. Philip Scott, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer in New Haven, performed the single ring ceremony against a background of laurel and gladiolas. Walter Dawley of Hartford presided at the organ for a program of pre-nuptial music. Miss Eunice Crittenden of Meriden, summer resident at the lake, was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids, the Misses Avery Linton and Mary Brooks Linton, sisters of the bride and the Misses Mary Turner Brown and Ethel Isabel Brown, sisters of the groom. J. Glenn Brown was his brother's best man. Little Miss Nancy Corbet of West Hartford was the flower girl.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Herbert W. Sanborn of Chicago, Ills., was lovely in a gown of white taffeta, full length train, and her fingertip veil was caught with a halo of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of seasonal white flowers. The gown worn by the maid of honor was of blue frosted organdy. The bridesmaids wore gowns similarly styled in varied colors. All carried bouquets similar to the one carried by the bride.

The ushers were Bruce Ford Brown of Port Deposit, Maryland; Charles Russ, Hartford; Walter Averill, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Peter McLane of Manchester, N. H.

A reception attended by intimate friends and relatives was held in the new Yeomans hall following the ceremony. Guests were present from Chicago, New York city, Wilmington, Del., Virginia, Springfield, Mass., New Hampshire, New Haven and Hartford. Members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Columbia Congregational church served the luncheon.

The bride is a graduate of the Thomas School, Rowayton, Conn., Smith college in the class of 1938 and last month from the Yale School of Nursing. The groom is a graduate of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., and the Yale School of Forestry last month. He is at present connected with the forestry department.

On their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home in Cooperstown, New York.

The Columbia Lake auxiliary of the American Red Cross has voted to form a first aid class, with meetings each Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. The first meeting will be held next Tuesday morning at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Parker. The course in first aid will be composed of a total of 30 hours of instruction. Separate classes are being planned by the Hebron and Andover branches of the Columbia chapter, but the first meeting will be attended by representatives of the branches.

Mrs. Mason A. Nuhfer is a patient at the Windham Community Memorial hospital in Willimantic.

Homs, strategic rail center in Syria, was the scene of Emperor Aurelian's victory over the army of Queen Zenobia of Palmyra in the third century A.D.

Sunday School Lesson

Paul Reminds Christians That Christ, Not Church Leaders, Is Their Master

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
Editor of Advance

When a great man dies, almost invariably among the biographies is a volume that consists mainly of his letters. These are read eagerly by those who loved or admired him because it is realized that in these letters he revealed his life and thoughts more clearly and intimately than anything else could have revealed it.

We have no formal biographies of the great apostles and leaders in the first generation of the Christian Church. It is interesting that on the whole we know more about Paul than we do about any of the original 12 apostles. We are fortunate in the letters which tell us more about Paul than the formal facts of his life and career as they are recorded in the Book of the Acts, and which tell us much concerning Peter, James and others who wrote the Epistles.

Here in our lesson we have some samples of these letters. Three of the selections are from the letters of Paul—one to the Galatians, one to the Thessalonians, and one to, a personal letter, addressed to his beloved son in the faith, Timothy. We have a selection, also, from a letter written by Peter to the disciples in general, and a chapter which constitutes a single book, written by Jude, who is believed to have been a younger brother of Jesus.

* * *

In the passages by Paul, we have an indication of the intimate relationship he maintained with the churches he established, and with the disciples. Apparently there were two attitudes on the part of these—some whose loyalty to Paul was so intense that there was a danger of their religion making them disciples of Paul rather than disciples of Christ; and others who were inclined to be critical of Paul and to adhere more closely to other preachers or leaders who had come into the church.

For instance, Apollos had the reputation of being very fluent, whereas Paul seems to have been somewhat hesitatnt of speech and of a character and personality more marked by ruggedness and strength than by smoothness and beauty.

Paul found it necessary to remind both these classes of disciples that their primary allegiance was to Jesus Christ, that their faith should not stand in him, or in any other man, but in their Master.

* * *

Along the same line, he was insistent upon maintaining his integrity as a preacher of the Gospel. He had received his commission, not from man but from the Lord Jesus. His counsel to Timothy is advice that any young man, who would seek the ministry or who would follow the Christian life, might well take to heart.

One need not comment upon the other extracts except to emphasize the fact that all the Epistles have a common conception of the Gospel. They place a common emphasis upon its supreme character as a gospel of redemption, bringing to man salvation and enjoining upon him a way of love in harmony with the love of God, which is the source of power of salvation.

Atlantic City Leader Guilty

Johnson Faces Possible Ten-Year Sentence for Tax Evasion.

Camden, N. J., July 26.—(AP)—Enoch L. (Nucky) Johnson, leader of the Republican party in Atlantic City for 30 years, today faced a possible sentence of 10 years imprisonment and $20,000 fine for evasion of income taxes.

The 58-year-old Atlantic county treasurer wept when a Federal jury convicted him late yesterday of evading taxes on $124,800 in 1936 and 1937—money the government charged was paid Johnson by numbers operators for protection.

Acquitted of Third Count

The jury acquitted Johnson of a third count which accused him of evading taxes on $7,400 in 1935. Of that amount, the government held, $46,400 was numbers money and $28,000 was a profit from construction of Atlantic City's union railroad terminal.

Red-faced and nervous at the verdict, Johnson asserted he "most certainly" would appeal.

"I am shocked," he said. "I expected acquittal on all three counts."

Special Prosecutor Joseph W. Burns, who directed a four-year investigation of vice and gambling conditions in Atlantic City resulting in Johnson's conviction, announced the government now is investigating Johnson's income tax returns for 1938, 1939 and 1940. Any action taken, he said, will depend on the outcome of Johnson's appeal.

Sentence Next Friday

Judge Albert B. Maris announced he will impose sentence Friday at 9 a.m. (e.s.t.), and increased Johnson's bail from $5,000 to $25,000.

The Atlantic City politician waited in the courtroom five and one-half hours after the verdict until his attorneys secured the additional $20,000.

The government's witnesses during the 10-day trial included operators of Atlantic City's $1,800,000-a-year numbers business who told of paying Johnson $1,200 weekly during 1936 and 1937 to protect their syndicate from police.

Johnson candidly admitted he received $158,500 from the syndicate but denied giving "protection" in return for the money. He also denied any attempt to cheat the government.

Defense attorneys insisted that government's witnesses, many of them under Federal indictments themselves, had given false testimony in hopes of obtaining clemency at their trials.

Demands Removal Of Police Head

Redlands, Calif., July 26.—(AP)—Police Commissioner Theodore Krumm's order to arrest women wearing "indecent summer clothing—especially shorts," brought a demand for his removal today.

Commissioner Maurice Clapp filed a resolution demanding that the City Commission oust Krumm. He charged that "the public has been treated to a comic situation which would be completely amusing if it did not affect the standing of Redlands as an advanced community. . . Throughout the nation, Redlands has become the unfortunate butt of satirical broadsides. . ."

Krumm declined comment.

His edict was issued Monday but policemen just turned their heads as shorts-clad women strolled the streets. Several women telephoned police headquarters to ask the measurements of proper playsuits.

The commission may consider the ouster resolution August 6.

Expects Aluminum Leg; Donated by Veteran

Long Beach, Calif., July 26 — (AP) — Byron H. Thorpe, chairman of the Long Beach Aluminum for Defense Campaign, looked at a huge pile of metal donations and remarked:

"Everything from golf club heads to bed pans. Next thing I expect to see is an aluminum leg."

Along came James Norcross, World War Naval veteran, and tossed in his aluminum leg. He recently acquired a new artificial limb.

Food, Health Needs Cited

Cost of Food Due to Surplus Middlemen Seen As National Ill.

St. Louis, July 26.—America is lagging in a vital defense effort—the health of its people—Earl R. French, marketing director of the Atlantic Commission Company, A. & P's produce-buying affiliate, declared here today.

Outmoded methods of distribution whereby a surplus of middlemen increase the cost of food to the consumer, are preventing many of the country's 45,000,000 undernourished from obtaining fresh fruits and vegetables and other vitamin-rich foods, Mr. French said, speaking in a nation-wide broadcast.

"There is something lacking in our system of moving fruits and vegetables from the farm to dinner table—something vitally necessary to meet the tremendous demands of defense," French said. "That is efficiency. Much of our food must pass through too many hands and many of these in-between stages have long since outlived their usefulness. This inefficiency boosts the price to the consumer out of proportion to the price paid the grower. Consequently, it is impossible in too many instances for the people of low income to get the food they should have to maintain health—health vitally important to meet the stress of emergency conditions."

Greater Return

As an example of how increased efficiency by distributors benefits both producers and consumers, he cited improved methods which enabled A. & P. to return to its fruit and vegetable growers in 1940 a 13 per cent greater share of the consumer's dollar than in 1937 and, at the same time, afforded the company's customers the lowest food prices in relation to its costs in its 82-year history.

French cited a report that one in every 10 men examined in the draft, were rejected because of disabilities traceable to one cause—poor nutrition. The greatest deficiencies of the national diet are in fruits and vegetables, he declared.

Need For Food

"The government's nutritionists have determined that 45,000,000 of our people do not eat the right foods. They say we should consume at least twice as many green vegetables and fruits; 70 per cent more tomatoes and citrus fruits; 35 per cent more eggs; 20 per cent more milk and 15 per cent more butter."

Many Americans "just don't know what a good, nutritive meal is. Their eating habits are wrong," French added. He cited the recent program inaugurated by the government in which educational agencies, food chains and the medical profession are cooperating, promoting wider use of fruits and vegetables, for use at table and for canning against the winter.

Motorists pay one out of every nine tax dollars in the United States.

News Service Fined $1,000

Transocean Convicted of Failing to Register Under Federal Act.

Washington, July 26. — (AP) — Transocean News Service, convicted in Federal district court of failure to register under the foreign agents act, today faced payment of a $1,000 fine and court costs estimated at $15,000 or more.

The service, testimony showed, collected $3,045.46 in the 25 months it operated, received $164,652 from Berlin, and spent all the money.

Deliberate 33 Minutes

A jury of ten men and two women deliberated only 33 minutes before reporting that Transocean was guilty of failing to register as a foreign propaganda agency.

Special Assistant Attorney General George A. McNulty told the jury that Transocean, which has no connections with any American news agencies, was "a propaganda army of the Nazi government." He argued that "the real purpose of the Transocean agency was war. It was war. Not a shooting war, but a war of propaganda, a phase of the Nazi ideal of the total war."

McNulty also accused the German government of deliberately seizing two American newspapermen as hostages for the release of the two principal Transocean officials in the United States, Manfred Zapp and Guenther Tonn.

Let Return To Germany

Zapp and Tonn individually were charged along with Transocean of failing to register with the State Department, but they were recently permitted to return to Germany in exchange for Jay Allen and Richard Hottelet, American newsmen arrested by the Germans, but now homeward bound.

Government counsel charged Transocean sold its news at "ridiculously low" prices or gave it away to papers in North and South America. It contended Zapp, in registering under the foreign agents act, did not note his connection with Transocean.

Emil Morosini, defense attorney, contended that it was not a crime in this country to distribute propaganda.

"The foreign agents' act is designed to compile an index of alleged propagandists," Morosini told the jury. "Zapp was the only person who could file under the act and he did."

Appeals Board Meets July 31

To Hold Hearings on Three Petitions at a Public Session.

Three exceptions from zoning regulations will be sought July 31 when at 8 p.m. in the municipal building the Zoning Board of Appeals holds public hearings on the petitions.

As Boarding House

The Savings Bank of Manchester desires permission to use the premises at 341 East Center street, located in a Residence A zone, for the accommodation of more than five boarders. In the A zone, boarding arrangements are limited to five by regulation.

Would Display Cars

Chester E. Brunner wishes the right to use property at 73 Oakland street for the display of new and used cars. This property is in the A residence zone.

Otto Johnson desires to alter a two tenement to a three tenement dwelling at 51 Russell in a B residence zone.

While The Smiths Go Riding In Their Car

Their New ELECTRIC RANGE Cooks Their Dinner

Since she got her new ELECTRIC range, Mrs. Smith can join the rest of the family in really enjoying summer outings. Into the oven goes her roast—and there's nothing more to do for hours—no watching, no basting.

Summer is not the only time when Mrs. Smith is thankful for her new ELECTRIC range. Every day in the year it saves her countless steps because she doesn't have to watch it every minute.

Any woman who owns a new ELECTRIC range has a real reason for giving thanks for it.

(3 Open Plates and Economy Cooker)

This UNIVERSAL Toe Base Model Range

$117.45 INSTALLED

(First Floor Installations In One and Two-Family Houses)

$10.00 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE

The Manchester Electric Division of THE CONNECTICUT POWER COMPANY

773 Main Street — Manchester, Conn.

COMMENTS ON...RUSSO-GERMAN WAR ....DEVELOPMENTS IN THE FAR EAST .....EXTENDING ARMY SERVICE

Bay in Kansas City Star 'Surprising, To Say The Least'

Burck in Chicago Times 'Hello Adolf, I'm In Moscow—Where Are You?'

Lewis in Milwaukee Journal 'How To Save Two Faces?'

Sweigert in San Francisco Chronicle 'Now It's Hard To Turn Around'

Werner in The Oklahoman 'But General! I Didn't Yoo-Hoo At Anybody!'

Hungerford in Pittsburgh Post-Gazette 'Super Salesman'

The WORLD This WEEK

Boys In For Duration?

A YEAR ago no one could foretell the course of the European war or whether this nation's peril would rise or fall. For that reason a provision was written into the Selective Service Act permitting Congress to declare a national emergency and keep draftees in the Army for longer than a year.

Monday President Roosevelt told Congress, "The international situation is not less grave but is far more grave than it was a year ago" and that "the danger to American safety . . . is infinitely greater."

Not only did he propose that an emergency be declared and present draftees be kept under arms but that, "because of the swiftness of modern events," the law be revoked which limits to 900,000 the number of selectees that can be enrolled in any one year.

Time Counts'—FDR

The theme of his message was that "time counts." He said the Army would begin to disintegrate in two months unless Congress acted.

The pains that Mr. Roosevelt took to underscore his belief that events have "brought the issue of Nazi domination closer to this hemisphere" were considered to some extent an acknowledgment of strong opposition in Congress to his proposal.

The objection most frequently voiced is that it would be breaking faith with the draftees to keep them in the Army longer than a year. The President answered it would be a worse "act of bad faith toward our neighbors (of the Western Hemisphere) to weaken our Army at this particular time."

General Marshall, Army chief of staff, reported an organized effort by "countless outside forces," which he did not identify, to get draftees to petition Congress against extending service. Marshall described this as dangerous sabotage.

Senate Okays Property Draft

A draft of another sort—seizure of private property needed for defense — got a quick approval in the Senate. The bill, which went to the house, permits the President to take over needed tools or materials if the owners won't let them go voluntarily, but even then "just compensation" must be made.

OPM said production of combat planes had increased between 92 and 146 per cent, for various types of planes, from January to June, but Rear Admiral John H. Towers complained that the Navy's aviation and ordnance programs had been set back by emphasis on the building of land bombing planes.

OPM said it had met the threat of a power shortage in the Northeast, Southwest and South by setting up three gigantic power pools.

People

New York's Big Two

Pudgy, peppery Fiorello H. LaGuardia, mayor of New York City, is known to his citizens as "His Honor" and "Butch." Back in 1933 Dutch organized all anti-Tammany elements into a Fusion party which flattened Tammany's wigwams and made LaGuardia mayor.

He has since supported FDR. FDR made him chief of the U. S.-Canada joint defense board and director of civilian defense. Now he has asked boosters in various parties for a third term in November.

Over in Brooklyn the prosecution of a vicious murder ring has given the nation's headline writers a new name — William O'Dwyer, district attorney. O'Dwyer is a Democrat, and O'Dwyer says he'll run against LaGuardia. Democrats of all five New York boroughs gave O'Dwyer the green light.

LaGuardia — *"Hizzoner" and Challenger*

O'Dwyer

Welles Looks Ahead

At the conclusion of the World War, President Wilson fought for a League of Nations as a basis for lasting peace. The Senate refused to ratify the covenant.

Welles looked ahead with the League. Came wars, and it all but fell apart. Its last political gasp came in December, 1939, when at the request of Finland, Soviet Russia was voted out. This year only four nations have paid dues.

On Tuesday, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles declared that a post-war "association of nations" was the ideal for which "peoples of good will" should strive.

Welles advanced these thoughts: (1) that no real disarmament can ever be achieved unless some form of international supervision and control be provided; (2) that any lasting peace would have to be predicated upon establishment, "fully and adequately," of the natural rights of all peoples to equal economic enjoyment.

Quotes

Senator Barkley, Democratic leader: "If war is a last resort, I will not shun it."

Major General Swift, commander of the First Cavalry Division, in banning ice cream and soft drink trucks from the desert maneuver area in Texas: "If the soldiers eat the Army ration, they can take this hard work, but they can't do it on ice cream and pop."

Washington

F.D.R. Won't 'Pull A Wheeler'

American eyes were strained all the more intensely in the direction of the Spanish and Portuguese Atlantic islands with a warning by Acting Secretary of State Welles that Germany is planning military moves against some of the remaining free nations of Europe.

Welles refused to give details but said the government had evidence Germany planned new aggression.

The Spanish and Portuguese islands and French Africa would furnish stepping stones towards the Western Hemisphere.

Robert E. Wood, national chairman of the America First Committee, said he had "confidential information" that President Roosevelt had intended to take over the Portuguese islands and Dakar, French West Africa, but Army officials stepped in and prevented the occupation.

The captain of the Robin Moor, sunk by a submarine, said he believed the sub was based at Dakar.

Barter With Russia

Aid to Britain took the shape of a $425,000,000 RFC loan secured by British investments in this country. Leon Administrator Jones said he expected earnings from the investments would pay off the loan in 15 years. The loan was to cover about half the amount of contracts made before the lease-lend program. Jones disclosed that a virtual swap of Russian minerals for American munitions was under consideration.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) contended the President was basing his policy on the opinions of "a motley crew" of advisers. Mr. Roosevelt, explaining why he would not disclose future troop movements, said he didn't want to "pull a Wheeler."

He was referring to Wheeler's advance disclosure that troops were on the way to Iceland.

Wheeler replied, "If the President would 'pull a Wheeler' he would keep his promise to keep us out of war."

Japan Again In Expansive Mood

HOW heavily Japan is burdened by her drawn-out "incident" with China is shown by a U. S. Commerce Department survey which states:

"All available reports (from Japan) show a slow deterioration of industry under the continuous strain of the protracted struggle in China, the broad extension of state control, serious shortages of essential materials and labor, and a further decline in industrial efficiency."

Apparently still unconvinced, however, that imperialism does not pay, Japan put herself forward as guardian of French Indo-China against any designs of Great Britain or the United States.

While a Chinese admiral was relating that 30 convoyed Japanese transports had been seen passing Hongkong in the direction of French Indo-China, Axis sources began talking of a British "Free French pilot" to seize Indo-China. British officials denied this.

On Thursday, Vichy said France and Japan had agreed on a basis for Japanese protection over Indo-China. Several months ago, Japan won bases in the northern part of the country, but reportedly she wanted bases in the south as Saigon which would put her within 650 miles of Britain's Singapore, bastion of southeast Asia.

Indo-China has foodstuffs and raw materials badly needed in Japan.

Japanese sources in New York complained, meanwhile, that the U. S. was deliberately discriminating against Japan by denying her ships transit throughthe Panama Canal. They opined that the U. S. did not want to let Japanese see any of the new works at the canal. Washington announced a drastic restriction on foreign shipping through the canal to permit urgent repairs.

The real purpose of the recent U. S. warning to Japan is not stated, Chinese journalists at Hongkong heard, was to tear up the embarrassing neutrality pact with Russia simply by dropping overboard the man who arranged it, Foreign Minister Matsuoka.

His successor in the new Konoye cabinet was a naval expert, Vice Admiral Teijiro Toyoda, whose views were little known though he had been serving as Minister of Commerce and Industry.

The 55-year-old Toyoda's career began as a naval attaché to the London embassy. In a vague statement he said Japan's future foreign policy might have to be adapted to the "day-to-day international situation."

Toyoda: On Nipponese Hot Seat

Upcoming

Monday, July 28
World War began, in 1914.
House leaders have scheduled for floor debate during the week the new $3,639,200,000 tax measure.

Tuesday, July 29
Henry Ford will be 78.

Thursday, July 31
Berkshire Symphonic Festival opens, Serge Koussevitsky conducting.

Friday, August 1
Swiss Independence Day.

Abroad

Victory vs. *Viktoria*

Millions of Europeans in occupied nations are in a desperate frame of mind. The Nazis know this when they hold offers for collaboration before them.

Britain's psychologists long have been studying ways to make sure these oppressed people remain Britain's allies.

The now-celebrated "V-for-victory" campaign is described by them as but the first of a series of experiments to harass the Germans and to test the readiness of peoples of occupied countries "to accept leadership from London."

Months ago the campaign got off to a quiet start.

By last weekend it had produced the greatest propaganda battle of the war.

Germans first showed signs of being flabbergasted. Propaganda Minister Goebbels chose to try to head off the swelling campaign by disclaiming it as his bosom as his own. Nazis splattered the walls in occupied cities with millions of V's, saying they stood for the German "Victoria."

Soon Nazis admitted they were pretty tired of the whole business. London heard that 6,000 V cases had been prosecuted in Paris.

Berlin Reported Angered By Pact

In Turkey it was reported that German Ambassador Franz von Papen told a Turkish official Berlin was angered by the Russian-British alliance because it hampered German plans for promoting a peace. Prime Minister Churchill dispatched Minister of Information Alfred Duff Cooper to the Far East on special war coordinator for the cabinet.

As Duff Cooper's successor at the information portfolio — called "the graveyard of ministerial reputations"—Churchill named his own parliamentary private secretary, shy, young Brendan Bracken.

Home

Scrimp, Scrimp, Scrimp!

In the Kitchen—OPM officials figured that defense industries need at least 20,000,000 more pounds of aluminum than are available from normal channels. Thus 20,000,000 pounds was the goal of a nation-wide door-knocking campaign to collect aluminum.

The housewife's discarded kitchenware made up the bulk of the aluminum scrap piles. So enthusiastic was the response that officials of the Office for Civilian Defense said the final return might exceed the original goal.

At the Filling Station—Secretary of Interior Ickes called for a one-third voluntary reduction of gasoline consumption in the East.

Ickes met with oil company officials and asked that they build a $70,000,000 pipe line system and 50 high speed tankers.

In the Auto Factories—Price Administrator Henderson asked a 50% cut in auto production. OPM Director Knudsen let it be known Henderson had not consulted him beforehand, and warned that such a cut should be made gradually to prevent widespread unemployment.

In Short . . .

Passed: A bill setting up a special police force to investigate sabotage and espionage in Navy yards and stations, by the Senate.

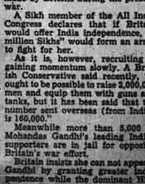
Set Up: Fair rent committees in 21 communities, to investigate increases and publicize the facts where increases prove unwarranted.

Retained: By the Federal Communications Commission, a request of the American Newspaper Publishers Association that the FCC terminate its investigation of ownership of radio stations by newspapers. The ANPA called the move illegal.

Completed: Action on the $3,239,200,000 tax bill, stiffest in history, after three months of work, by the House Ways and Means Committee. Nearly three-quarters of the amount will come from direct taxes on individuals and corporations.

The ABC Of India's Enhanced Role In The War

BEYOND the wild mountains of Russia's Turkestan lies India . . . brightest gem in the British imperial crown . . . and Adolf Hitler said, 16 years ago, that Britain would defend



An Indian On Guard In Northwest India

to "her last drop of blood."

If Germans conquer Russia they may will follow up by swooping down on the fabulously wealthy, fabulously populated land. Prime Minister Churchill has said so.

Perhaps Britons were thinking of this threat when they recently transferred their famed Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell to India.

And perhaps they were trying to woo the Bengali Indians to show more enthusiasm for Britain's war against Hitler when they arranged for India to exchange diplomats for the first time with this country.

America named her Consul General at Calcutta, Thomas M. Wilson, as U. S. Commissioner to India with the rank of minister. The Governor General of India, in turn, named Sir Girindra Sankar Banerjee Indian Agent General for India in the U. S. The move may forecast lease-lend aid to India, with her 350,000,000 human beings, is the largest potential reservoir of fighting men in the British Empire.

More than a million Indians helped Britain in the World War in return for vague promises of independence which were never fully kept. That's why they are leery of Hitler the war" promises of far-reaching constitutional reforms made by Britons during the present war.

A Sikh member of the All India Congress declares that if Britain would offer India independence, "a million Sikhs" would form an army to fight for her.

As it is, however, recruiting is gaining momentum slowly. A British Conservative said recently, "It ought to be possible to raise 2,000,000 men and supply them with guns and tanks, but it has been said that the number sent overseas (from India) is 160,000."

Meanwhile more than 5,000 of Mohandas Gandhi's least 17 Indian supporters are in jail for opposing Britain's war effort.

British insists she can not appease Gandhi by granting greater independence while the dominant Hindus are feuding with the large Moslem minority. Gandhi's followers say Hindu is part of the old "divide and rule" strategy.

NERVOUS NEIGHBORS WATCH OUT FOR NAZIS

COLOMBIA'S President Eduardo Santos reassures the U. S. that Colombia intends to see that the nearby Panama Canal "may never be attacked . . . from our territory." Germany's director of aviation expansion in Latin America forced to abandon activities here.

ECUADOREANS accuse Peruvians of strengthening their armed forces in disputed border area where clashes have occurred recently. U. S. hints the trouble may be encouraged by outside influences.

A CHILEAN newspaper says army chiefs are studying documents telling of a "Nazi plot" in Chile. Officials deny the report.

IN BRAZIL, U. S. Chief of Staff Marshall revisits, the Army is helping build landing fields by which an air force could move swiftly in hemisphere defense.

BOLIVIA'S government thwarts what it calls a Nazi putsch. The German minister is ordered to leave, four newspapers are closed, a high-ranking politician and several army officers are arrested. The U. S. commends the move. Germans then order Bolivia's charge d'affaires to leave Berlin.

IN BUENOS AIRES, the pro-Nazi section of government ministries is hinting of Axis firms by the U. S. as inviting an Argentine sovereignty.

● SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN CONVOY

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

COPYRIGHT, 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday: In England, Greg is sent to Aldershot Camp, where he buries himself in work for the next three days. He is given a premature leave of absence, decides to go to London. He is low in spirits when he arrives, since, before arresting Joan, he had agreed to meet her in London at the "Welcome Small" inn. When he arrives in London, he takes a cab, doesn't know where to go. Finally he tells the driver to take him to the "Welcome Small."

* * *

Joan Is Waiting

Chapter XII

For fully 15 minutes the little taxi twisted and turned through the night. Lieutenant Rollins remarking to himself that the grey-haired driver must have cat's eyes. At irregular intervals, two-decker buses roared by and melted again into the darkness. There were few, if any, autos other than taxis. Astonishingly few, too, were evidences of air raid damage.

Finally, his cab drew up beside a curb.

"That will be two bob, and tuppence for my tip," the driver said over his shoulder. "Just walk straight ahead and feel for the door."

Rollins eventually found the door knob. The door opened out. He pushed open it, but he stood and stood blinking in the quaint little place, familiar to decades of London topers.

A chubby little Frenchman in impeccable dinner jacket stared at him. "Bon soir, Monsieur. I am Pierre . . . ." Then his hand on Greg's shoulder, "You are alone, oui?"

The officer smiled. "Oui, I am alone."

"This way, Monsieur." Pierre turned toward the curiously narrow dining room. Rollins stopped abruptly. "You are not, by any chance, Lieutenant Rollins, non?"

Greg halted in surprise. "Yes, I am Lieutenant Rollins, but how in the world . . ."

Pierre's face fairly beamed. He waved excitedly toward a table in the corner, and Greg's heart stood still. It was a dream. It must be . . . a cruel dream that . . . But, no, she was actually smiling at him and beckoning with the other chair. It was Joan Devaar!

As if in a dazed manner approached. Automatically, he removed his cap, tucked his cane under his left arm and bowed. Still automatically, he sat in the chair as Pierre placed it under him.

She was smartly attired in civilian clothes—a bottle green tweed suit topped by a sailor. Brown her face was flushed with pleasure.

"Good evening, Greg, aren't you glad to see me?"

Rollins finally found his tongue. Impulsively he reached out his hand and clasped hers. "Of course I am, Joan. I'm so glad I could . . . no matter what . . ."

She laughed happily. "I knew you'd say that. You are a very lovable person, Greg." I phoned out to Aldershot this evening and found you had gone on leave. Then, I was sure you'd come if I took hops to meet you, and even then I doubted—but you remembered."

Greg's face was crushed, but he still held her hands in his across the table. "Forgot it, Joan. You must have escaped, and you are in danger. What can we . . ."

She laughed again, gently removing one hand. "Just a minute, Sir Galahad. I'm dishonoring the strictest of orders in showing you this paper, but I'm a woman too, and, I'm afraid, rather in love." She opened a folded letter from her purse.

Greg's eyes widened as he read. It bore the letterhead of the British intelligence service and was one of the most famous names in espionage.

The letter was addressed to Agent X-9. It was typewritten and contained warm personal congratulations for "your most commendable monsier-dupe-ness work in connection with Troopship Convoy MX."

Mixed joy and bewilderment stood out on Greg's face. "But, Joan, what . . ."

"Not so loud," she warned in a low tone. "There are many things I can tell you, and I know they will remain a secret." He nodded. "I haven't the time to go into detail so I'll be brief.

"I was planted in the German Embassy at Ottawa through previous channels 15 months before the outbreak of the war and, shortly before you sailed, I drew another assignment, to play the role of a nurse — with the name Davaar—on 'T 9.'

"Evidently the Intelligence had information as to which ship the Nazi agent was on, or, had a description of everyone on the troopship—that I don't know. The matron, a Winnipeg woman, had no choice but to accept my official credentials as a nurse on 'T 9.'

"The first night on deck — the night I tried to lie about smoking in the bunk, I knew I had to know I was on the right track because I was ordered to stay away to some other agent on land. But the party managed to slip away before I could cover the distance from the lounge to the other end. Anyway, you popped up, and had to make an excuse so that an alert couldn't be sounded. The agent go into a shell.

"I kept cool—long the light flashes from the battle cruiser in the convoy and wondered if you were going on. I knew the code and saw on guard lest the cruiser see the nightly signals of both men and were our O. C."

Rollins interrupted. "Then the Nazi agent must have been . . ."

She made a motion for him to lower his voice. "Yes, it was Lady Astley. Poor Tess found out."

"Then, why he was so curious about you. He must have seen you approaching that night on deck, put two and two together when he saw you studying the cruiser signals and was on the watch for any secret discussions between us, just in case I was with you."

"Check. And, the night I caught him red-handed, there was no choice but to shoot him when he tried to go for his gun. I had just taken the flashlight from his hand when you came up from the rear. I couldn't reveal my identity to you, but did so privately to the colonel after you left. Secret papers were found in Milsey's gas mask. He claimed to be British, but he was really a German educated in England.

"It was on my suggestion that the quarantine scheme was employed. We had to cover up in order to let one of our men take Milsey's place on shore until the seat of the Nazi ring is found in England. His job had evidently been to dash regularly each night at the same time from a high deck to guide any prowing U-boat fortillas.

"Suicide!! Perhaps. And, if he got through, he was probably supposed to speed information of the convoy's arrival, what trains, how many, and so on. It was a remote chance, but the Nazis had some idea of the course we might be taking. The flashes the night before we sailed were undoubtedly to inform an agent on land that the ship was getting up steam."

* * *

Greg squeezed her hands.

"That's the grandest news I've ever heard. Now how about us?"

Joan's face grew serious. "Back on the midnight train. They've sent another 'T' for me—to the Balkans this time." She searched Greg's troubled eyes.

"But they can't, Joan, dear." he said in a hoarse whisper. "I've only found you again. Not get soon . . ."

"It's no use, Greg," she injected tenderly. "This is war, and I must go."

Rollins had already shown he could act when action was necessary.

"Then what would normally take months must be done in two hours. He spoke in measured tones. "Will you marry me tonight—now?"

There was no hesitation on the girl's part. She nodded.

Rollins jumped to his feet and picked her up from her chair. His arms crushed her to him, and their lips met in the ecstasy of a first kiss. The "Welcome Small" drifted away and in its place, they stood in a romantic heaven all their own. Unheeded, outside, the sirens were wailing an "Alert."

Pierre was tapping their shoulders, his face reflecting supreme embarrassment. "Monsieur, Mademoiselle . . . pliz, you are in the 'Welcome Small' . . ."

As a gale of laughter swept through the little restaurant, Pierre, being a diplomatic head-waiter, quick to appreciate the mood of his customers, shrugged his shoulders in a gesture of tremendous helplessness.

"C'est la guerre!" he apologized.

The End

Present Year Bad For Bette Davis

Hollywood, July 26.—(AP)—This just isn't Bette Davis's year—at least, not so far.

Hurrying down a small flight of stairs from a sound stage, Miss Davis fell and twisted her left ankle and skinned a leg.

Previously, a year ago, the film actress had:

Leaped from a plane and landed in a cactus patch. Injured.

Leaped from a plane and landed in a cactus patch. Injured.

February—Been hit on the canine scars with a pebble aimed from a slingshot by James Cagney, the prankster.

April—Became ill after taking household ammonia, mistakenly given her for spring of almond. A quickly-administered antidote revived her.

May—Collapsed on a set from physical exhaustion.

Miss Davis doesn't know how she escaped misfortune in March and June. But she's at the point of organizing an accident-of-the-month club.

Institutions Own Less Real Estate

Washington, July 26.—(AP)—The volume of institutions' holdings of residential real estate declined by $530,000,000 last year, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said today. It commented that "it now appears that the ownership of homes is no longer serious cause for alarm in financial circles."

The total residential holdings of banks, life insurance companies, savings and loan associations and the Home Owners Loan Corporation at the end of 1940 was placed at $1,880,000,000.

Institutions' holdings were reduced by $260,000,000 or 12 per cent, compared with the 21.8 per cent reduction last year.

Roosevelt On "Secret Mission"

Los Angeles, July 26. — (AP) — Capt. Cecil Coverdale, who left Los Angeles yesterday and said he was a passenger with two bands, has arrived in Alaska. The President's son said he will spend 10 days here in Alaska before flying to San Diego on orders from the Marine Corps commandant, Brig. Gen. Holland M. Smith.

MANCHESTER BUSINESS Flashes!

SUNSHINE DAIRY
48 Academy St. Tel. 8537
DAIRY PRODUCTS
Daily Delivery
Also Daily Delivery To Andover and Columbia Lakes.

Milk Vital Need For Good Health

In these days of booming industrial production in the extensive program of national defense, we need to guard against the fatigue that may result from overwork. A well-balanced diet that contains plenty of milk is your best safeguard for milk is a food that is of vital importance to health.

For superior dairy products you need go no further than the Sunshine Dairy at 48 Academy, owned and operated by Joseph Tedford, who has been engaged in this field locally for many years and has attained a high reputation for service to the public. Whether it be pasteurized or raw milk you prefer, you will find the Sunshine Dairy's product to be unexcelled in purity and richness.

As a special service during the summer months, the Sunshine Dairy has inaugurated daily deliveries to Andover and Columbia Lakes so if you are vacationing at these resorts you will still be able to obtain a supply of Sunshine products. Just dial 8537 and Mr. Tedford will be happy to give your order prompt, careful attention.

Retail Sales Increase

Boston, July 26.—(AP) — A sharp increase in department store sales marked New England business activity during the past week. Sales went up 14.5 per cent for the week as compared with the corresponding period a year ago, and for the first 19 days of the month they were 11.2 per cent ahead of the same period in 1940.

Installment sales in the nation accounted for 75 per cent of the 1940 business of 880 credit-granting furniture.

Winter's Company Excels In Repair of Car Damage

Now that the automotive industry has been enlisted in the cause of national defense and is planning to produce fewer automobiles than formerly, it is imperative for every car owner to keep his machine in the best possible condition if he hopes to get a maximum of use out of it. Not the least concern should be the appearance of the car, for nothing mars its attractiveness more than dents, cracks and so forth.

If you take a proper pride in your automobile, and what motorist doesn't, you won't want it spoiled by exterior damage. If you have the misfortune to suffer a collision that wrecks your machine, or if you scrape a fender and dent the body in a minor mishap, don't delay repairs. All you have to do is contact Winter's Auto Body Company at 166 West Middle Turnpike, just over the railroad tracks, and they'll return your car to first class shape. The cost is moderate and results are excellent. For an estimate, dial 5705.

The Winter's Auto Body Company has had experience with some mighty sizeable wrecks and are experts in fixing any car that is worth fixing. Its staff of workers are specialists in various fields of the business and you are assured that all work done on your machine will be most satisfactory.

Small dents, cracks and the like may not seem important to you at the time they're sustained but delay in getting repairs reduces the life of your car and soon leads to an unsightly blemish that may become more difficult to remove the longer you put off having it fixed. If your car is new, be sure to keep it looking that way by depending on the Winter's Auto Body Company for repairs.

A specialty is made of painting and refinishing automobiles at the Winter's Company. The most of a new paint job isn't high and it certainly does wonders in improving the appearance of your car. Otto Winter, proprietor of this progressive concern, and his staff are prepared to give you unexcelled service and both the workmanship and the price are right.

Food Poisoning Affects Typists

London, July 26.—(AP)—Fifty-eight employes of the Ministries of War Transport and Economic Warfare, most of them girl typists, were in bed today at three London hospitals suffering from food poisoning.

All were taken ill yesterday about an hour after eating a canteen lunch.

The government ordered an investigation of the canteen, which serves food to 300 persons daily.

Urges Doctors Be Called Less

Berlin, July 26.—(AP)—Declaring that recent demands of the Army have caused a shortage of physicians, the German press today urged the public to call doctors only in urgent cases.

Doctors also must make their trips economically to save gasoline and must not be burdened with trivialities, newspapers said.

Send Laundry Out For Rich Savings

"I do my wash at home," says Mrs. Jones, "what do I save? I save money. I spend at least half a day washing and hanging up clothes. I spend my energy, painful appearance, my usually good disposition. The money I save I'm too tired at night to spend to enjoy a show with my husband. But washday doesn't end on Monday—there's still the ironing to do. Yes, I do my own ironing. What do I save?

"I send my laundry out," says Mrs. Smith, "what do I save? I save precious hours to enjoy myself, my family, my friend. Since letting the Manchester Laundry at 72 Maple do my washing and ironing I've learned to enjoy my home, get be a slave to it. I spend a little money, for laundry bills and buy good health, good looks and that great-to-be-alive' feeling. That's worth millions to me!"

Is yours the experience of Mrs. Jones or Mrs. Smith? There's no reason at all why you can't rid yourself of washday drudgery. A telephone call to 5418 will bring a Manchester Laundry driver to your door to pick up your laundry and it will be returned promptly to you as clean and fresh as new and at a cost so reasonable that you'll make a habit of depending on Manchester Laundry each and every week. Why not try their modern service this coming week and let yourself enjoy the summer to the fullest?

Army Will Guard Hawaiian Utilities

Honolulu, July 26.—(AP)—Steel-helmeted troops, with fixed bayonets, will surround public utilities, war industries and military and training orders issued by the Army's Hawaiian Department.

The order called for a precautionary alert similar to that which was in effect for the month of June last year. The troops will take their guard stations today for the exercises which officers said was in line with training practices of long standing in the Hawaiian Department.

Vital installations on other islands, as well as Oahu, where Honolulu is located, will also be put under guard, the officers said.

Naval Transport Will Sail Today

Galveston, July 26.—(AP)—The United States Naval transport West Point, carrying 400 United States consular officials and other American citizens from Germany, Italy and Axis-occupied territory, was scheduled to sail for home today after a day's postponement.

Now assignments were sent by the United States State Department to 28 consular officials entering them to posts in England, Ireland, Rabbous Bldg. Tel. 4487 Phone 4487 2nd Floor

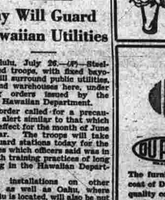
HAPPY VACATION DAYS
We have a complete line of suntan powders, dashing lipsticks, new nail polishes, hair creams, Summer cologne, body powders, etc. Be prepared with these necessities.
Weldon Beauty Studio
99 East Center Street
Telephone 5009 for Appointment

Our Staff Is Courteous and Efficient! Try Our Pick-Up and Delivery Service!
MANCHESTER LAUNDRY
Fred Hayes, Mgr.
72 Maple St. Tel. 5418

Johnson Bros.
Electrical Contractors
32 Clinton Street
Tel. 6227 - 7606
We Will Gladly Give You Estimates.
Electric Ranges — Refrigerators

KRAUSE'S GREENHOUSES
621 Hartford Road - Manchester
Special Attention Given To Phone Orders - Tel. 5708
Specialist in Funeral and Wedding Arrangements.
Cut Flowers Potted Plants

T. P. Holloran FUNERAL HOME
Ideally located—convenient and away from the busy thoroughfare. Distinctive Service—Modern Facilities.
AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT
175 Center St. Phone 3060



REFINISH FURNITURE WITH DUPONT ENAMEL
The furniture in your home will take on a new beauty with a coat of Dupont Enamel. This super-quality enamel is low priced, quality considered, quick drying, easy to apply.
JOHNSON PAINT COMPANY
Edwin Johnson, Prop.
699 MAIN STREET TEL. 8004

LOUIS BULGES is a SHEER SPENCER
MISS ANNIE SWIFT
Hours 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 P. M.
Rabbous Bldg. Tel. 4487 2nd Floor
Phone 4487

THERE IS NO LIMIT TO YOUR WARDROBE When You Have The Aid Of A SINGER SEWING MACHINE
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
707 Main St. Tel. 5285

BEST EQUIPPED SERVICE STATION IN TOWN
Featuring Goodrich Gas . . . Highest Octane Rating of Any Gas Except Ethyl.
MacMILLAN RING FREE OIL
Distributor — Armstrong Tires
VAN'S
427 Hartford Road Tel. 3866

COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE
COAL — COKE
RANGE AND FUEL OILS
Prompt Deliveries At All Times
MANCHESTER LUMBER & FUEL CO.
Telephone 5145

BUY QUALITY MEMORIALS
DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURERS
Save Salesmen's Commissions! Don't Buy From A Photograph!
Our Expert Workmanship On The Best Stock Provides You With A Perfect Job.
All Memorials Guaranteed!
BOTTINELLI MONUMENTAL CO. OF MANCHESTER
A. Zinotti, Prop. Telephone Manchester 5207 or 7137
Office and Yard: Corner Hart and Harrison Streets.

DEPENDABLE Moving Packing Shipping
Tel. 6260
Long Distance Movers
THE AUSTIN A. CHAMBERS CO.
60 Hollister St., Manchester

SEE FOR YOURSELF!
You can go over your car with a magnifying glass — and when we get through servicing it — and you will know it it doesn't satisfy every standard.
COOK'S SERVICE STA.
Manchester Green. Phone 3906

NOW
HAVE YOUR SHRUBS, HEDGES, EVERGREENS, AND TREES PROPERLY TRIMMED.
Conn. State License No. 384
JOHN S. WOLCOTT & SON
Telephone 8597

Sorry you had a smash up, but we'll be glad to make the necessary repairs at low prices — quickly too! We won't be unreasonable.
Painting and Refinishing a Specialty.
WINTER'S AUTO BODY CO.
"If It's Worth Fixing—We Can Fix It"
166 W. Middle Tpk. Tel. 6700

WE CAN EASE THE "PANE"
We Specialize in Replacing Broken Glass — Prompt, Efficient Service.
AUTO GLASS REPLACED
With Shatterproof Glass Giving You Added Protection.
GLASS FOR EVERY NEED!
Metcalfe Glass Co.
111½ Center St. Tel. 4800

QUALITY PRINTING!
The printing job we do for you will prove satisfactory, because it will be produced under the most modern, efficient methods. Get our estimate.
WILLIAM H. SCHIELDGE
135 Spruce Street Tel. 5020

Ship By Truck!
Daily Service To and From New York
Forwarding Connections In New York For All Points South and West.
PHONE 3063
Perrett & Glenney Inc.
Perrett Place
Night Phone 5404

TIRES When You Need Them Best Use Our Complete Line of Tires — Prices Are Reasonable.
Large Assortment Old Time Gut Gum Shoes.
Campbell's Service Station
Cor. Main St. and Middle Tpk.

For Up-to-the-Minute Information About Manchester Business Service Read This Page

Institutions Own Less Real Estate

Washington, July 26.—(AP)—The volume of institutions' holdings of residential real estate declined by $530,000,000 last year, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said today. It commented that "it now appears that the ownership of homes is no longer serious cause for alarm in financial circles."

The total residential holdings of banks, life insurance companies, savings and loan associations and the Home Owners Loan Corporation at the end of 1940 was placed at $1,880,000,000.

Institutions' holdings were reduced by $260,000,000 or 12 per cent, compared with the 21.8 per cent reduction last year.

Roosevelt On "Secret Mission"

Los Angeles, July 26. — (AP) — Capt. Cecil Coverdale, who left Los Angeles yesterday and said he was a passenger with two bands, has arrived in Alaska. The President's son said he will spend 10 days here in Alaska before flying to San Diego on orders from the Marine Corps commandant, Brig. Gen. Holland M. Smith.

Basque Frock

Today's pattern offers one of the most, important of the season's styles, the sweeping new trend for the ballerina silhouette. It features straight down the front, has a square neckline, full bodice, semi puffed sleeves, tight waistband and full gathered skirt with a contrasting band at the hemline. Make this quaint, feminine frock of cotton. Trim with braid or bands of contrasting color-calico.

Other materials suitable are unbleached muslin, percale, gingham, chambray, lawn, challis. Pattern 8985 is in sizes 12 to 20. Size 16 takes 3 3-4 yards 35-inch fabric.

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.

The Summer Pattern Book has styles for all sizes from 1 to 52. Send for it, let it be your guide for Summer sewing!

Price of Pattern Book 15c. Our Pattern and Pattern Book special together, 25c.

Our 100th Series of Shares Is Now Open.
Start a saving account now and make payments of one dollar or more per month as desired.
We are prepared to make mortgage loans for purchasing, building or remodeling home, promptly after receipt of application.
Call at our office and get full information.
The Manchester Building & Loan Association
955 Main St. Manchester
We Have Served the People of Manchester for 50 Years.

OIL BURNERS
Now Is the Time To Think of Next Winter's Heat
Oil Burner Heating is the modern way—economical, too!
Johnson & Little
149 Center Street
Phone 5216

TREE MOVING
Grading
Landscaping
Pruning
LAWN FERTILIZING
EVERETT A. BERNARD
189 West Center St. Tel. 7056

HIGH GRADE PRINTING
JOB AND COMMERCIAL PRINTING
Prompt and Efficient Printing of All Kinds.
COMMUNITY PRESS
A. R. Beaulieu, Prop. A. W. Shaw
225 No. Main St. Tel. 5127

G. E. WILLIS & SON, INC.
Complete Line of BUILDING MATERIALS
Telephone 5115

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO., INC.
13 Bissell Street,
Manchester, Conn.
THOMAS FERGUSON
General Manager
Founded October 1, 1881

Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year by Mail $6.00
Per Month by Mail ....$ .60
Single Copy ....$ .03
Delivered One Year $9.00

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Full service client of N. E. A. Service Inc.

Publishers Representatives, The Julius Mathews Special Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

Saturday, July 26

The Isolationist "Majority"

What seems to be the evident self-contradiction of the war polls continues. It is a contradiction which bothers the isolationist publicists not at all; they merely take the first figure and forget all about the second.

Thus, the other day, the isolationists were undoubtedly encouraged to find that, according to Dr. George Gallup, sentiment still stands 79 per cent opposed to direct entry into the war with only 21 per cent in favor. That "statistic" they will continue to use. It sounds good to their ears.

What else Dr. Gallup reported is, like the war, "none of our business." It happened that he reported that 61 per cent of the people questioned approved the occupation of Iceland, while only 17 per cent disapproved, with 22 per cent professing to have no definite opinion.

In many instances, the same people answered both questions. There is, then, a consistent majority which, according to the poll, favors the occupation of Iceland, but refuses to advocate direct United States entry into the war.

These are the figures from which isolationist propagandists immediately draw the conclusion that the great American majority is safely in their camp.

But the occupation of Iceland, the isolationists told us before and after it happened, is identical with actual war; according to Senator Danaher, it makes our involvement in a shooting war inevitable; it is, says the Hartford Courant, merely one of the steps by which "the strident minority clamoring for war" has brought us to the "very verge of the greatest calamity that can come to any nation."

In other words, if one is to be against war, in the way the isolationists desire one to be, one must also be against the occupation of Iceland.

The answer is that the people being polled are not against war as the isolationists would like them to be. These people, like every one else, hope that war will never be necessary, but they are quite willing to approve steps which take the risk of war in the interest of sounder national defense. If the people being polled were under the sway of the isolationist leadership, they would cast the same vote against Iceland they cast against war, for in the isolationist dictionary Iceland means war.

This they do not do. They continue to favor the very measures which the isolationists swear are certain to involve us in war. It is logical to judge, then, that they are not in the isolationist camp at all. They are, as the progress from one poll to another has shown, consistently in favor of doing whatever they deem necessary, whether or not it is defined to be war by the isolationists. They were 71 per cent for convoys last spring while they were 83 per cent against war; now they are 61 per cent for occupation of Iceland while 79 per cent against war; if other United States action seems to them logical or necessary, they will be for that too, and still against full-fledged belligerency. And in this they are directly and accurately following; not the policy of the isolationists, but the policy of the President.

Out of this the isolationists are blissfully ignorant. What they don't read doesn't influence them. Their speaking and their editorials will continue to be based on the percentage "against war." They will not comment on the percentage "for occupation of Iceland." For examination of that statistic might show them how shallow and surreptitious their claim to an "overwhelming majority" really is.

In Hitler's Tent

It is near the end of the fifth week since Hitler began edging gingerly forward into the new conquests the best army in the world was going to bring to him.

He didn't sleep well last night. He doesn't sleep well when he has been several nights in the same location. He wants to know what he can say in today's communique. "Progress according to plan," the generals tell him. "Then move my camp forward," he orders.

"Nein, Fuehrer," the generals say, soothingly. "This is a better strategic place to observe the plan working." In fact, they add, there may be even a better place, a distance to the rear. "Better perspective there."

"When will we take Moscow? Kiev? Leningrad?"

"Patience, Fuehrer. These Russians are madmen. They do not know when to stop fighting. We surround them. Do they surrender? No, they fight worse than ever. They die."

"Swine! Dying for Stalin! Throw in fresh troops. I have to broadcast on August 15th."

"We have, Fuehrer, adopted a slight change in schedule. It will be the 15th, but in September. Many of our troops have died for you."

"What better could they do? Fresh troops! Break through! Encircle! Annihilate! Bomb! More tanks! Sieg Heil! I mean Viktoria Heil!"

"All these things, Fuehrer, we are trying. But success is elusive, even when we spell it with a V."

There is a sound of guns in the distance. The Fuehrer becomes taut.

"What is that?"

"More of the Russians our armies left behind, Fuehrer."

"Swine! How far is that place to the rear, where there is better perspective?"

"No further than Doorn, Fuehrer. There is a pleasant villa, with wood to cut, and much better perspective. There you would see the campaign clearly. And before we leave, here is today's communique for you to sign. It is only a slight variation from the usual."

"It merely states, Fuehrer, that 'Operations are proceeding according to divine plan.'"

As We See Others

We humans are extraordinary critics of one another, with a proud and amazing talent for discovering one another's imperfections.

The tragedy of it is that we never merge these talents for any healthy purpose; we do not sit down, face to face and undertake an illuminating exchange of personal comments which might lead to a shocked spurt of reform on both sides.

To the contrary, we save the result of our remarkable observation until the object of it is safely beyond earshot, and then divulge it only to a third person, selected on the presumption that he is more friendly to us than to the individual we happen to be dissecting. A little glib license in this sort of thing, and it becomes a disease; never hearing an unpleasant or critical word spoken of ourselves, we assume our own perfection and conscientiously devote all our talents to the conversational correction of the faults with which our fellow men have been unfortunately afflicted.

As this goes on, we become chronic disparagers of human nature. We deny ourselves normal happiness because there is soon no one left except ourselves in whom we may find pleasure; the shrew in us has conquered; we ourselves are worthy of little more than to be the subject of critical gossip by others. How sour we become!

On the other hand, consider the happy man. He has no vain or idle hope for perfection either in himself or in others, but he is hopeful of his own virtues because he is so quick to note virtues in others; he is aware of all the little twists which make people individual, but it is the good and pleasant things which seem to catch his eye and reach his tongue. He has no shrewish mold into which he must forever be plunging his absent neighbor, to see if a bit of conceit, stinginess, or lack of courtesy laps over. He lives fully and joyously because he lets live. He is more confident of the good than he is vindictively certain of the ill, and consequently he lives in a much brighter, happier world.

Each of us can choose his own kind of world; to be shaped according to the narrowing sourness of negative criticism or to follow the freer, expansive outlines that grow from positive appreciation of others. As we see others, so we live. Surely, the wise choice is the happy one.

How He Got the Medal

Why Lindbergh got the Nazi medal is not as important as the spirit in which he has continued to regard it more highly than his commission in the United States Army Air Corps Reserve.

But to keep the record straight, the indefatigable Mr. Ickes has discovered some new facts. In his recent letter to the President, Lindbergh complained "I was decorated by the German government while I was carrying out the request of your ambassador to that government. . . . I received this decoration in the American Embassy, in the presence of your ambassador, and I was there at his request in order to assist in creating a better relationship between the American Embassy and the German government, which your ambassador desired at that time."

Mr. Ickes has sought out the formal report the ambassador in question, Hugh R. Wilson, made to the State Department on Oct. 31, 1938, long before it was known that the incident was to be debated far into the future.

Ambassador Wilson's report reads:

"Col. Lindbergh was in the city. He was especially interested in meeting those persons responsible for the development of the air forces. General Field Marshal Goering is chief of the air force. Hence he was present at my dinner, as well as other leading members of this arm of the service . . .

"The fact of the presentation of the medal was a surprise to me and to all of my guests. General Goering gave no warning thereof and presented the medal before we went into dinner."

The issue still is not how Lindbergh got the medal, but how he still wears it, in spirit. But it does no harm to have the facts a little straighter than they were, as suggested by the Lindbergh letter. He was not "carrying out the request of the ambassador." He is under no diplomatic obligation to keep the medal.

Connecticut Yankee

By A. H. O.

The difference between the actual outcome of the case of Mr. Anthony P. Zazzaro and what that outcome might have been is one for rejoicing and good political health for Connecticut.

For although it was not quite true that, as the Hartford political brewer's lawyer claimed, "his only sin is that he is a successful politician," the case was loaded with politics, and it was frequently threatened with something worse than just plain politics.

On the surface, it was just another case of law violation. Mr. Zazzaro's plea of guilty and the punishment handed down by Judge Comley give the impression of Connecticut justice in natural function. Zazzaro violated the law; he pays.

Yet underneath this case there were ever present political implications and possibilities. The cause for rejoicing is that the political possibilities did not determine matters, in the end.

State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn did not discourage the political significance of the case when he happened to time the breaking of it for a few hours before election last fall.

From the moment of its breaking Mr. Alcorn encouraged the idea that there was something more than a violation of the anti-credit section of the liquor act which could be looked into; as the General Assembly convened he spoke of a sweeping grand jury investigation; as Zazzaro made his guilty plea Mr. Alcorn referred to a memorandum he could still read if he felt like it.

With this kind of background, the Zazzaro matter was like a hidden, secret, malignant growth in the life of the last Legislature. It was the unpleasant fact that here, in the good fellowship of the biennial job grab-bag, there were political factions closely allied with both Mr. Zazzaro and Mr. Alcorn.

It is to be assumed that both of these factions forgot about Mr. Zazzaro and merely attended to the business of the state for the entire session. But that fact did not halt the imaginative rumor-mongers from capitalizing upon the situation. There wasn't a cloakroom deal reported that didn't have Zazzaro in it by the time it had been repeated two or three times; there were those cynical observers who, from one day to the next, confidently reported that the case had been taken care of, as if the Connecticut system of justice existed only to contribute something to the legislative grab bag, and as if swapping a judgeship for a conviction were an every day, routine occurrence.

For all this rumor, there was one thing principally to blame: The fact that the accused was a political power and that the state's attorney trying him was also a political power, and the fact that, through their representatives, they could possibly meet in the Legislature as they could never meet in the courtroom.

Mr. Zazzaro is proud of his political position. Mr. Alcorn is not unpleased about the occasional accrual of political power unto himself. Mr. Zazzaro is guilty. Mr. Alcorn is the pillar of righteousness. But both had political friends interested in jobs in the last Legislature. It was natural for the lower type of rumor-monger to conclude that something might happen.

This vague and disreputable "something" did not happen. The deals proposed in gossip did not become reality. In the end, the case was not influenced in the Legislature, and it was settled only in the court room, with political implications and possibilities absent. It was straight Connecticut justice, which gives Mr. Zazzaro a cool 30 days vacation before the fall campaign begins, and fines him $2,200, in a sensible sentence which neither penalizes him nor favors him because both he and Mr. Alcorn are, outside their brewing and their prosecuting, in politics.

It is healthy it ended that way, instead of the way legislative rumor predicted. But the situation which created the rumor will never be healthy. Neither brewers nor state's attorneys should be that close to the political game.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Here and there in Capital Town:

Leon Henderson's in-laws, mother and father, drove down to visit him recently from Pennsylvania. His mother-in-law told the story.

They had driven miles along the main highway and had stopped for gas—at 18 cents a gallon. When traffic got thicker, they turned into a back road, stopped again for gas. 19 cents.

Henderson's father-in-law paid. He was mumbling and grumbling, but all of a sudden he turned to his wife.

"I wonder," he said hopefully, "if Leon can't do something about this."

Rumor Killers

I saw a report recently that Ankara, Turkey, was the most rumor-ridden city in the world, but it can't have much on Washington. I don't think anybody would pay much attention to any of the rumors if it weren't for the fact that occasionally one comes along like the days-ahead rumor that the U. S. would occupy Iceland.

More often, the rumors are wrong. So there has sprung up in the capital an army of rumor killers—folks who take it on themselves to squelch wild stories.

For example, two rumors that I have heard lately are that (1) Winston Churchill won't be prime minister two months from now; (2) William S. Knudsen won't be production chief half that long.

With a single barrel, the rumor-killers have left these two riddled to the ears. In each case, they ask the question: Who would be put in his place?

In many cases, rumors can be deflated with just as simple a shot and the propaganda experts here are saying daily that in these times it would be well if everybody would pack a little of that ammunition.

Answer To a Gripe

That old advice to the effect that "if you have a gripe, write your Congressman," doesn't apply to the Army.

The other day, Sen. Harry S. Truman of Missouri got a letter from a lieutenant in training, taking the government apart for some of its policies, foreign and domestic. What the Senator, a colonel in the reserve corps, wrote back was:

"Dear Lieutenant:

"While I was a lieutenant of field artillery in training at Fort Sill in 1917 and later a captain in France, it never would have occurred to me to write a letter to my Senator and give him my opinions on the state of the nation.

"First, I was too busy with the job in hand. Second, I didn't feel qualified, and third, there was something in army regulations which said that an officer in the army should not express opinions on political subjects.

"Things may be different now. The younger officers may be smarter; they may have more time, and the regulations may not be enforced. In any case, while I am now a colonel in the field artillery reserve, I would not presume, were I on active duty to write back to Washington and advise my colleagues on foreign policy. I would be too busy training my regiment."

I don't know about the rest of it, but the Senator surely knows his Army regulations.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—This is the day we pad about the house in grass slippers, answer letters, look at new books, listen to the ball game, and relax.

We'll leap right in by acknowledging receipt of a bag of file from the Woodhill Crafts shop of Wakefield, La. . . . You know what file is? You make gumbo with it—chicken gumbo. . . . There's a recipe for the gumbo, too, and it looks tempting. . . . You take a little file and a little garlic and a little onion. . . . You take a little cayenne a little parsley and tomatoes, a little bay leaf, a little salt. . . . Then you get yourself a great big chicken and go to it. Now if I had a chicken. . . .

Herb Yahraes of the newspaper PM, vacationing in New Orleans, sends in a post card . . . "From the town of Lyle Saxon, shrimp, Arnaud's, the Blue Room, hard shell crabs, and beer along the lake front . . . greetings."

This started out to be a quiet day at home but it is rapidly turning into a field day for Louisiana. . . . Here is a note from Bert Hickman of Baton Rouge, who chides me for being landlubberish and unnautical in reference to the sea. . . . Recently in a column we said something about tramp steamers making ten knots an hour. . . . "For your information," writes Mr. Hickman, and rightly, "vessels make knots. . . . They do not make knots per hour." . . . If Secretary Knox happened to read that column, he probably wouldn't want me in the Navy.

While still in the Deep South, let's hop over to Gulfport, Miss., and thank Mrs. D. J. Williams for a copy of the "Mississippi Gulf Coast", another member of the American Guide series. . . . Mrs. Williams is president of the Woman's Club of Gulfport, which sponsored the guide. . . . Here is the story in word and picture of the old Mississippi coast, with its "moss-hung kingdoms," its lighthouses, plantations, magnolias and drives. . . . Just as it was in the sixteen hundreds, and just as it is in 1941. . . .

It does seem at times that one just can't make any kind of slip without being caught up. . . . Recently we wrote about the passage concerning the beautiful rivers in one of Thomas Wolfe's novels. . . . "You can read it today," we said, in "Look Homeward Angel". . . . Now comes a quiet note from J. Kelly of Winona, Minn. . . . "I don't wish to contradict you . . . but isn't the passage you referred to in Wolfe's 'Of Time and the River', on page 868-869?" . . . It is, and we bow.

Harry Link, general manager for Leo Feist, Inc., song publishers, telephones to say he has a new song that just won't permit him to sleep at night . . . "Under Blue Canadian Skies". . . . It's said to be the first time the word "Canada" has appeared in a song title. . . . "And high time, too," says Harry, who believes a nation's songs tell more of a people than how they wiggle their toes.

Andy Anderson, old North Carolina boy, old Associated Press boy, old mystery thriller-boy (he wrote "Kill One Kill Two",) sends greetings from Jacksonville. . . .

That ball game I mentioned awhile back has been called off. . . . Wet grounds. . . .

Abe Feldstein of Puerto Rico is suddenly and unexpectedly on the wire . . . "I'll be right out," he says. . . . Maybe it's just as well that game was called off. . . . Abe is a troubadour, and when he strums that Spanish guitar, balls and strikes seem unimportant.

Efforts are being made to revive the whale fisheries of Newfoundland.

New York Opens Vast New Park

New York July 26—(AP)—One of New York City's major recreational centers, a vast new park on the Flushing Meadow site of the World's Fair in 1939 and 1940, was opened today.

The park's new swimming pool and amphitheater will be dedicated tonight with Mayor F. H. La-Guardia officiating.

Nancy Cunard Will Stay on Island

New York, July 26—(AP)—Nancy Cunard of the famous British shipping family will be permitted to stay at Ellis Island, in New York harbor, until she can obtain passage to England.

Miss Cunard was permitted to land yesterday from the Spanish liner Marquess de Comillas aboard which she had remained since arrival last Tuesday from the British West Indies.

She had not been allowed to land previously because she had no United States visa.

Argentine Solons Call Off Duel

Buenos Aires, July 26.—(AP)—Deputy Daniel Videla, Conservative, and Deputy Emir Mercader, Radical, called off late last night their proposed duel growing out of a dispute over the United States blacklisting of pro-nazi firms in South America.

Matias Pinedo Oliver, who was named by seconds of the deputies to decide whether there was sufficient cause for a duel, said the honor of neither man was offended sufficiently.

Fear Heavy Lard Supply

Traders Fail to Visualize Where Reduction Can Be Made.

Chicago, July 26—(AP)—Unless supplies of lard, principal by-product of hog packing, are reduced considerably—particularly through substantial exports—trade interests fear that the fall marketing season will approach with an extraordinarily heavy storage supply, one that may tax warehouse facilities to the utmost.

Traders, however, fail to visualize where sufficient reduction can come from and they are skeptical of export shipments greatly exceeding the average of the past three years unless some move is made toward shipping to Russia and that, they say, is quite remote.

Stocks Increase in June

Despite considerable government buying, which helped lift prices more than 5 cents per pound above year ago levels, lard stocks in June increased 1,825,00 pounds to a point where on July 1 they amounted to 367,911,000 pounds, the largest on record, and were 61,137,00 pounds heavier than a year ago. This, traders said, was the result of considerable slackening in domestic consumption, a fact which they found it difficult to explain considering lard's apparent relative cheapness with competing shortenings.

While domestic disappearance of lard so far this fiscal year has reached record proportions, it began to fall off in May until in June it was more than 4,000,000 pounds below a years ago. June disappearance is estimated at 80,000,000 pounds compared with 86,000,000 in May, 94,358,000 in April and 85,977,000 in June last year.

Slaughter to be Larger

Traders pointed out that with the revised spring pig crop estimates, hog slaughter for the calendar year of 1941 would probably exceed somewhat the 50,398,000 head killed in 1940, the heaviest since 1924 and the third largest on record. Hogs are being fattened to much heavier weights than last year.

Information received recently that while British rations on butter were cut in half, rations on margarine and shortening were doubled together with the need of shipping space for more essentials, leads traders to believe United States lard will not flow very freely to Britain.

Live hog values backed down more than 15 to 25 cents per hundredweight this week, with the top receding to $11.65 by the week's end, or 35 cents off from the $12 peak ..established ..last week. Weighty butchers were under the most pressure. Steer prices were steady to 50 cents higher, long yearlings bringing an outside price of $13. All classes of sheep advanced 15 to 25 cents with northwestern spring lambs topping at $12.15 and natives at $12.

Stafford Springs

John O. Netto
472, Stafford

Miss Anita Joan Cappetelli daughter of Mrs. Argia Cappetelli of West Main street and Hugh J. Julian son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Julian of Park street were married this morning at nine o'clock in St. Edward's church by Rev. Henry L. Chabot. Miss Inez Innocenzi of East Main street, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid and Peter Julian served his brother as best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother following the ceremony. A dinner and reception was held at the Maple Grove Inn. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Julian will make their home on West Main street. Both attended the local schools and Stafford High. They are employed with the Stafford Worsted Company.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Alice Fermier of Hartford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Fermier of Willington to Simon DeVries of Barcelona, Venezuela, South America. The ceremony took place, July 18th at the Second Congregational church, West Springfield, Mass. The bride is a graduate of Stafford High school and New Britain Teachers' College. Mr. DeVries is associated with the Gulf Oil Company in Venezuela. They will make their home in Barcelona.

Miss Henrietta L. Bigney, superintendent of the John Memorial hospital here is among the 225 supervisory nurses representing hospitals in 44 states to respond to an appeal for volunteers sent out by the Medical and Surgical Relief committee to organize a group of associates to supplement the work of the committee's nation-wide group of physicians in collecting medical supplies and surgical instruments for shipment overseas.

Defense Spending Totals 50 Billions

Washington, July 26.—(AP)—The Office of Production Management reported today that actual and proposed defense expenditures, including British orders in this country, total $50,765,000,000.

The total of United States appropriations and contract authorizations up to July 15 was $47,116,000,000, including funds made available to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the OPM said, and orders placed by the British Purchasing Commission up to June 15 were $3,669,000,000.

Airplanes led in the commitments, with $11,857,000,000, while Naval and merchant vessels and transportation equipment came next with $8,462,000,000, and were closely followed by $8,081,000,000 for guns and ammunition.

Daily Radio Programs

Eastern Standard Time

Jack Benny to Take Over Fred Allen's Bond Show

By C. E. Butterfield

New York, July 26.—(AP)—Jack Benny on vacation will do a Fred Allen next Wednesday night on CBS. In other words he will have an important share in the presentation of the Treasury Hour, broadcasting on behalf of Defense bonds for the summer in place of Allen.

What's more, Jack is expected to use Allen's music as supplied by Al Goodman, Allen's stooges in the persons of John Brown, Allan Reed and Minerva Pias, and Allen's announcer, Larry Elliott. Still more, it's Allen's sponsor who is donating the time to the Treasury Department.

All this has led Allen—he and Benny, you must have heard by this time, continue to insist they are bitter enemies—to send a message from his Maine vacation post reading:

"With practically my entire show, they have to add six movie stars to make Benny sound good."

There won't be that many, as the guest roster includes only Bette Davis, Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche and Tyrone Power. But Jack will bring along a couple of his own standbys—Mary Livingstone and Don Wilson.

On Saturday night list: The war—6:30, MBS; 6:45, NBC-Red; 7:55, CBS; 8:15, MBS; 9:45, CBS; 11:00, NBC, CBS; 11:30, MBS; 11:55, NBC, CBS.

Talks—CBS 6—People's Platform "Longer Draft Training"; CBS 9:15—Rep. W. C. Ploeser on St. Lawrence Seaway; MBS 10:15—Maury Maverick of Texas on "Pending Selective Service Legislation."

NBC-Red, 6—Defense for America; 7—Latitude Zero; 7:30—Truth of Consequences; 8—Barn Dance; 9:30—Grant Park Concert.

CBS, 7—Spotlight; 7:30—City Desk; 8—Hit Parade; 8:45—Serenade.

NBC-Blue, 6—Message of Israel; 7—Boy Meets Band; 7:30—Bishop and Gargoyle; 8—Jimmy Flynn Quiz; 8:30—NBC Summer Symphony.

MBS, 7:30—Hawaii Calls; 8:30—Gould Orchestra; 9—Chicagoland concert.

Sunday brings: The war—7:00, NBC, CBS; 8:00, NBC, CBS; 9:30, MBS; 10:00, NBC, CBS; 10:40, MBS; 1:00, NBC-Red; 1:15, NBC-Blue; 1:30, CBS; 2:15, NBC-Red; 5:30, MBS; 6:00, NBC-Blue; 6:30, CBS, NBC-Blue; 6:45, MBS; 7:55, CBS; 8:00, NBC-Blue; 10:00, CBS; 10:15, MBS; 11:00, NBC.

Talks—MBS 10 a. m. Reviewing stand "Mein Kampf and the U. S." NBC-Red 1:30 p. m. Roundtable "Economic Consequences of a German Victory"; CBS 4:30 Adm. W. H. Standley on "Victory in the Atlantic"; CBS 6:15 Vice Premier H. H. Kung from Chungking, China, MBS 7 Forum "Your New Taxes"; CBS 9:30 Bishop F. J. L. Beckman on "Effects of World Crisis on America."

NBC-Red—12 noon, British Refugee Kids; 3 p. m. Chautauqua Symphony; 5:30 I. Q. Jr.; 7 What's My Name; 7:30 One Man's Family; 9 Phil Spitalny.

CBS—1:35 Dedication, first of 55 Army cantonment chapels, Gen. Marshall and others; 7 Kostelanetz concert; 8 Summer Concert hour; 9 Bob Hawk.

NBC-Blue—11:15 a. m. I'm an American, Major Seversky; 3:30 p. m. Behind the Mike; 5 National Music camp; 7 Elsa Maxwell in "Hotel For Women"; 9 Good Will Hour.

MBS—11 a. m. American Preferred; 3:30 p. m. Gideons convention; 6 Fight Camp; 8 Old Fashioned Revival; 9:30 New Cab Calloway quiz.

WDRC 1360 Kilocycles

Eastern Daylight Time

Saturday, July 26

P. M.
1:00—News, weather.
1:05—Let's Pretend.
1:30—Brush Creek Follies.
2:00—Buffalo Presents.
2:30—Of Men and Books.
3:00—Dorian String Quartet.
3:30—Studio Matinee—WDRC Ensemble.
3:55—War Commentary, weather.
4:00—Calling Pan American.
4:30—To Be Announced.
5:00—Matinee At Meadowbrook.
6:00—News, weather.
6:05—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood.
6:20—Rhythmelodies.
6:30—Elmer Davis and the News.
6:45—Baseball Scores—the World Today.
7:00—People's Platform.
7:30—Evening Moods—WDRC Ensemble.
8:00—Colgate Spotlight.
8:30—City Desk.
8:55—Elmer Davis—News.
9:00—Your Hit Parade.
9:45—Words and Music From the Classics.
10:15—Public Affairs.
10:30—To Be Announced.
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—Michael Loring's Orchestra.
12:00—Linton Wells, News.
12:05—Charlie Spivak's Orchestra.
12:30—Gene Krupa's Orchestra.
12:55—News.

Tomorrow's Program

a. m.
8:00—News
8:05—Louise Wilcher at the Organ
8:30—News
8:35—Intermezzo For Strings
9:00—News of Europe
9:15—From the Organ Loft
9:30—News and Weather
9:45—Gypsy Caravan
10:00—Church of the Air
10:30—News, weather
10:35—Wings Over Jordan
11:00—Jackson Wheeler—News
11:05—Emery Deutsch Orchestra
11:30—What's New At the Zoo
12:00—Syncopation Piece
12:30—Last Minute News
12:45—Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir and Organ
1:00—Church of the Air
1:30—You Decide
2:00—Invitation To Learning
2:30—News
2:35—Your Favorite Hymns
2:45—Radio Voice of Religion
3:00 — Columbia Broadcasting Symphony
4:00—Walter Gross' Orchestra
4:30—Spirit of '41
5:00—Young Ideas
5:30—Golden Gate Quartet
5:45—Sport News
6:00—Silver Theater Summer Show—Ed Sullivan, Will Bradley's Orchestra
6:30—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch and Dear Mom
7:15—Minister H. H. Kung
7:30—World News Tonight
8:00—The Pause That Refreshes On The Air
8:30—Crime Doctor
8:55—Elmer Davis—News
9:00—Ford Summer Hour
10:30—News, Weather
10:45—Dance Intermezzo
11:00—Headlines and Bylines
11:15—Tommy Tucker's Orchestra
11:30—Sonny Dunham's Orchestra
12:00—Charlie Spivak's Orchestra
12:30—Carl Hoff's Orchestra
12:55—News

WTIC 1080 Kilocycles

Eastern Daylight Time

Saturday, July 26

P.M.
1:00—News
1:15—Market and Agricultural News
1:30—Vincent Lopez's Orchestra
2:00—Gordon Jenkins Orchestra
2:30—Bright Idea Club
3:00—Nature Sketches
3:15—Patti Chapin
3:30—Golden Melodies
4:00—Weekend Whimsey
4:35—A Boy, A Girl, A Band
5:00—The World Is Yours
5:30—Piano Recital Period
5:45—Vagabond Quartet
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Baseball Scores and Strictly Sports
6:30—Sunset Hour
7:00—Defense For America
7:30—Aristocrats
7:45—H. V. Kaltenborn
8:00—Latitude Zero
8:30—Truth Or Consequence
9:00—National Barn Dance
10:00—Grand Old Opry
10:30—Barry Winton's Orchestra
11:00—News
11:15—The Party Line
12:00—War News
A.M.
12:05—The Party Line
12:55—News
1:00—Silent

Tomorrow's Program

a. m.
8:00—News from Here and Abroad
8:05—Organ Recital by Courboin
8:25—News
8:30—Gene and Glenn
9:00—News from Here and Abroad
9:15—Deep River Boys
9:30—Words and Music
10:00—Highlights of the Bible
10:30—Tom Terriss
10:45—Yoichi Hiraoka—Xylophonist
11:00—News, Weather
11:15—Day Dreams
11:30—The Gordonaires
12:00 noon—Musical Souvenirs
p. m.
12:15—Junior Quiz Show
12:45—News, Weather
1:00—British Children in U. S. Talk to their Parents
1:30—Charles Dant's Orchestra
2:00—Commentary by Upton Close
2:15—String Ensemble
2:30—Curtiss Ensemble
2:45—Sabbath Message
3:00—Four Corners, U.S.A.
3:30—H. V. Kaltenborn
3:45—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra
4:00—Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra
5:00—Joe and Mabel
5:30—Roy Shield's Orchestra
6:00—News
6:15—Baseball Scores and Strictly Sports
6:30—Rhythmic Strings
6:45—Professor Andre Schenker
7:00—Reg'lar Fellers
7:30—Band Wagon
8:00—What's My Name
8:30—One Man's Family
9:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
9:30—Album of Familar Music
10:00—Hour of Charm
10:30—Catholic Hour
11:00—News, Weather
11:15—Arturo Arturos' Orchestra
11:30—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra
12:00—War News. Bob Chester's Orchestra
12:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra
12:55—News
1:00—Silent

Working on Clue

Fort Lewis, Wash.—(AP)— An unnamed girl met an unknown trooper on a train. Romance reared its pretty head. And she sent a letter to this post addressed as follow: "Soldier who was on morning daylight, Seat 30, Train 99, Car 1, Friday 11th, from Los Angeles to San Jose. Home town, Ohi, California. Fort Lewis, Wash." Intelligence officers are working on the clue.

Family Naval-Minded

Crockett, Tex.—(AP)—"My daughter," explained Farmer William A. Lockey to a recruiting officer, "is a Naval nurse. My sons are both in Naval training. I'd like to enlist too." Lockey, 56, was rejected because of his age.

News of Vets and Their Auxiliaries

Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102

Delegates Attend Legion Convention

Convention week is usually a good excuse for not writing a column but this year we will establish a precedent and get at least a small column in while our delegates are disporting themselves in Waterbury. Commander Elmer Weden heads the delegation which includes Everett Kennedy, Otto Heller, Almeron Hollister and William Pitkin. The American Legion Cornet Band will head the delegation in the big parade Saturday afternoon.

A particularly fine crowd came out to our Bingo last Saturday night and all plans are made for another good crowd tonight. Three large fans keep the hall cool and our new screens on all windows and doors allow for bug and mosquito free cross ventilation. Come on out and try it!

Arrange Family Party

Our last regular meeting for July will be next Monday night, July 28. Activities have dropped off quite a bit for the summer but there are still several matters in the works. Larry Moonan is chairman of a committee to arrange for a family party in the near future and a nominating committee headed by Victor Bronke has been instructed to submit a slate of officers for the coming year. Any member wanting a job can get in touch with Vic.

Our congratulations to Commander Linders and his V. F. W. Post for the swell job they are doing in directing the aluminum drive. It is an important and very necessary project, and Manchester can be proud of the way it is being carried out.

The writer didn't feel like writing even this short column but his Shadow hailed him out for missing last week, so he didn't dare skip it again.

Stretch.

Brothers Have to Help Pay Postage on Coffee

Kansas City, Kas., July 26.—Ernest Sjoblom bought a pound of coffee as a birthday present for his father, then had to call on Brothers Einer and Otto to chip in.

Father Sjoblom, who'll be 80 Aug. 12, lives in Sweden.

Postage on the 28-cent gift, which must go to Lisbon via Clipper, came to $15.

... decorated the bar, was taken off the wall and was thrown over the fence.

Also six aluminum frying pans and four pots were taken from the kitchen and thrown over. Ash trays and other aluminum gadgets went on the pile. In fact, the whole club was searched from cellar to roof and everything aluminum went for national defense.

It was suggested that we throw the cups and trophies that we won at the different conventions on the piles. But they don't contain any aluminum, otherwise they would have been over the chicken wire to help "Keep 'em Flying."

"Come In—We Don't Care"

We have been informed that East Hartford has been inching over the Manchester town line to collect aluminum for their bin. Oh well, I guess it all will go to the same place in the end.

We can't forget our own Auxiliary. They have worked hard on the aluminum drive. Wednesday night they took a truck out canvassing for two hours and came back with a truck load of aluminum.

The Auxiliary is canvassing the outlying districts and Main street. They expect to have their territory covered in two nights and Saturday morning.

And by-the-way, the aluminum drive does not officially close until Tuesday night, so if you happen to be poking around and run across some aluminum after the Boy Scouts have been to your house, just throw it in the old buggy and bring it up to the bin at Manchester Green and at the same time you can see the pile we have.

Outing Plans

Plans for our outing have been completed. It will be held at the Manchester Rod and Gun Club at Coventry Lake, Sunday Aug. 17. Softball, races, games, etc, have been arranged for the children and grown-ups. About 50 members have signed up to date. A small admission fee will be charged to cover some minor details. Children under 12 years of age go free.

You must have your name on the list at the club before Thursday night August 14, or you may find no seat at the table. We are not going to cut down rations to supply late comers. This is a joint outing of Post, Auxiliary and Club members and their families.

Bee-El

Anderson-Shea Post V. F. W. No. 2046

V.F.W. Conducting Aluminum Drive

Today is the day the Boy Scouts will be at your door looking for your donation of Aluminum for National Defense. They may have been at your door before now, as they started out at 8:30 this morning to canvass the whole town, but if they have not, please go and get all your scrap aluminum in a pile and have it ready so the boys can throw it into the truck.

Help Out The Scouts

The Scouts are going to have a tough job carrying old washing machines, pots, pans, old vacuum cleaners and other scrap from the houses to the trucks for the biggest part of the day. You can make it easier for the boys if you will have your aluminum on the sidewalk and ready and by doing this the boys will be done so much earlier.

The committee has worked out a system of dividing the town into fifteen sections and allotting a number of Scouts and one truck to each section.

Donors Thanked

We would like to thank a few more persons for special donations to the aluminum drive: The Oakes Filling Station for the use of their truck any time we desired it, and we had plenty of use for it. The William H. Schieldge Printing for the donation of 100 posters also The Community Press for the donation of workers tags.

We are also deeply indebted to the Manchester Evening Herald for the abundant space given for the publicity on the aluminum drive, also "Pete" Baldwin who made the three signs for the aluminum bins.

We must not forget the Manchester Boy Scouts for the splendid work they are doing on this drive in canvassing the whole town. It is great to have a young patriotic organization like the Boy Scouts around so you can call on them to assist in projects like the aluminum drive. I know the Veterans of Foreign Wars will show their appreciation for the Boy Scouts assistance in the drive in the near future. The Manchester Defense Committee will also show their appreciation.

And there is the town truck drivers who donated their services driving the trucks to cart the aluminum from the homes to the bins. That, also, will be appreciated.

And once more we would like to thank the merchants and firms we mentioned in the column last week for their help.

Finally, the people of the town of Manchester, whose cooperation is grand. And with this cooperation we believe Manchester will have a pile of aluminum equal to any town or city of equal size in the country. We believe Manchester will do its share to "Keep 'em Flying."

Propeller Donated

At the V. F. W. Club, Tuesday night, the "Keep 'em Flying" spirit was riding high. A 75-pound aluminum airplane propeller, that

Epieds Chapter

Manchester's YD Membership Drops

The state meeting at Bridgeport last Sunday started promptly and, in spite of several annual reports read and discussed, was over early enough to give us all a chance to have a social hour or so, which is as it should be and Commander Geer hopes to keep it up. The organization has been run for two years without a per capita tax and it looks as if it can be done again. Membership has shown considerable gain in several chapters so that Manchester has now dropped to seventh place in our department with Stamford and Bridgeport coming up. New London is also going places with a fine girls' drum corps, one of the winners at the convention; a nice gain in membership in the past five weeks; and a try for more on the edge of Little Rhody by means of a YD ball next month. (give us the date, Earl) at Westerly.

New Haven has a neat full page invitation to the next state meeting on August 10th at the YD Chateau. No raffles on this one. Tickets will run nominal, depending on what you want from clam chowder to ham. And if you want no eats and no refreshments your pocketbook will still be full when you go home.

That is real YD hospitality. Above all, remember that the breeze is cool up there when it is too hot everywhere else. Yes, yours truly used to live in New Haven, but this is no plug. They are merely copying our good old Manchester stuff down there.

Letters are going out to chapter commanders advising that the YDVA has offered its services to Governor Hurley for any defense work in any community. We can't pull any punches if the time comes to act.

The American Legion has asked us to participate in their Department Parade in Waterbury this afternoon. The gang will be there. The weather is dry, we hope. We got wet enough in Springfield's Defense parade on the 4th, didn't we Bill? And we haven't forgotten that Middletown bridge dedication when the announcer, handicapped by a wall of water, called us the Polish Legion and we dropped the overseas cap afterwards and went back to the YD beret, remember?

We wish a speedy recovery to Art Johnson who is now in Lawrence Memorial hospital, New London, with a ruptured appendix.

Bee-Bee.

Mons-Ypres Post B. W. V.

Munsie's Gift Nets $120 for Relief

The drawing on the beautiful colored afghan and pillows which took place at our Bingo games last Monday evening was a great success and Mrs. Rachel Munsie, who was in charge of the drawing, was able to turn over close to $120 to the committee for British War Relief. These articles which were put up for sale were made and donated free of charge by Mrs. Munsie. Our thanks go to this family for their keen interest in British War Relief.

Cigarette Fund

At the last meeting of our British War Relief it was decided to send 50 dollars to the Overseas League Tobacco fund to purchase cigarettes for the fighting forces over across. Sometimes many may doubt if the money we send to these different organizations for British War Relief is ever received and if so what really happens.

Here is a letter received in acknowledgment of this fifty dollars recently sent. This letter has been handed me by George Torrance, treasurer of the tobacco and cigarette fund for our Relief committee. It reads as follows:

Mr. George Torrance

For Manchester Chapter, British War Relief Society.

Dear Mr. Torrance: Thank you for your recent contribution of $50.00 towards the Tobacco Fund. While you will presently receive the formal acknowledgment for this generous donation, we would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation of your continued cooperation on our behalf. The sympathy and support of such good friends as yourself and the other members of the Manchester Chapter is a source of much encouragement to us in these difficult times, and is indeed helpful in establishing the success of the fund.

With every good wish, successfully yours,

D. D. Canban
For American Comm., Overseas League Tobacco Fund.

Donations Welcomed

So you see, folks, the money we receive for our British War Relief is well spent and is doing wonderful work and any help you would care to give will be thankfully received. For our cigarette fund contact George Torrance of 11 Rosemary Place, he will be glad to place your donation for this worthy cause.

The members of our Post and British Relief committee are now reminded of the drive which is now on for your old aluminum. This drive will play a great part for our National Defense, so do your part. Bring all the aluminum you can lay hands on to the Relief Headquarters on Maple street and from there we can have it collected by those in charge. So do your stuff by helping Uncle Sam and by doing so you will be helping Johnny Bull. "Let's go."

Our outing last Sunday was a huge success. Plenty of everything, only most of the boys are still suffering with a lot of sunburn.

Bingo Games

Our bingo games will be continued as usual Monday evening in the Orange Hall. These games are proving very popular and last week brought out our biggest crowd. We give good prizes and there is lots of fun. So follow the crowds and enjoy yourself and the best of all—any profits we make go to British War Relief.

I wonder what has happened to my old pal, Be-eel. Surely the mighty has fallen and yet we miss the stories of that once great guy.

Jeem's.

Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary United Spanish War Veterans

Outing Attracts Department Heads

The Ward Cheney Camp and Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary picnic held on the Lewis farm last Sunday afternoon was well attended and everyone reported a good time. The crowd began to gather at about three o'clock and before very long there were between thirty or forty present. Some were playing croquet, and some pitched horseshoes while others sat around and talked. It was an ideal day for an outing.

There were quite a number of Department officers present: Department Commander John Albert of Fairfield; Department Senior Vice Commander Joel Nichols of Manchester; Past Department Commander Charles Bunel of Norfolk; Department President Inez Batson of Manchester, Department Musician Mildred Tedford; Department Reporter Mary Warren; also of Manchester, and Department Junior Vice President Lucretia Bunel of Norfolk. The guests were Miss McBriarty of New Britain, Mr. Loveland, Mr. Rudolph and his little daughter, Miss Lucy Ladd, Mrs. Dougan and her son,

Whiskey Bottle Caps Go Into Defense Stockpile

El Paso, Tex., July 25.—(AP)—Mexican whiskey bottle caps—38,000 jigger-sized aluminum pieces from across the Rio Grande—went into the United States defense stockpile today.

They were contributed by J. M. Gomez, proprietor of a Juarez distillery who for 20 years had been saving the caps. U. S. Customs authorities waived formalities to permit the 350-pound contribution to cross the International bridge.

... and Mrs. Kingsley. The most distinguished guest of all was our dear friend, Mrs. Jane Tucker, ninety-one years young, whom we were so glad to have with us. It was also a pleasure to have Comrade S. Leslie Cheney with us again. There were four group pictures taken—the Department, the guests, the Comrades, and the auxiliary.

Plenty of Food Served

The mess call sounded about six o'clock, and everyone did justice to the clam chowder, crackers, hot dogs roasted on an outside fire place, sandwiches, doughnuts, and coffee. After a short rest you should have seen them put away the watermelon and the ice-cold punch. After supper some played cards, and others played croquet until the grounds had to be lighted by cars in order that the players might finish the game.

Sister Elizabeth Maher and her committee did a fine job. Everything was splendid and all went home looking happy.

Those who could not be present missed a very pleasant afternoon and a real old-fashioned get-together.

Ethyleen.

Legion's Final Session Today

(Continued From Page One)

but there was still a possibility, some delegates said, that a resolution endorsing President Roosevelt's request for extended draft service would be offered from the floor.

The Legionnaires turned to last night's hilarity after a session devoted largely to speakers who told them that the nation faced a crisis comparable to that which called them to arms nearly a quarter of a century ago.

U. S. Rep. J. Joseph Smith of nearby Prospect, unable to attend the convention because of his duties as a member of the House Military Affairs Committee, said in an address read by his secretary:

Danger Seen Multiplied

"How much time is left to us no man can tell. Russia may hold back the Nazi engine of destruction for some part of that time, but if and when the Red Army is destroyed as a serious threat to Hitler, our own danger and that of our neighbors to the south has been multiplied and our time for preparation foreshortened."

Said another Connecticut Congressman, Rep. Leroy D. Downs of Norwalk:

"If the defense policies the Legion has always advocated had been acted upon early enough, we would be prepared today."

Lynn Stambough of Fargo, N. D., a candidate for the national commandership of the Legion at the forthcoming national convention in Milwaukee, declared:

"No weak nation has ever been spared. We cannot afford to be weak. America will choose war rather than submit to invasion."

Last night's frolic was put on by La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, better known as the 40 and 8—a subsidiary organization of the legion devoted to anything that isn't serious.

Scorn 90 Degree Heat

In grotesque costumes, and scorning the 90 degree heat, the funmakers joyfully paraded through the downtown streets, giving the Brass City many of the aspects of New Orleans during Mardi Gras.

Waterbury turned out en masse, and apparently everybody liked it, except possibly a few bus company dispatchers.

A dance at the state armory and a midnight show at a downtown theater finished the day.

The convention parade, starting at 1:30 p. m. (e.s.t.) today, was high-lighted this year by the presence of Connecticut's own 208th Coast Artillery regiment which came here from Camp Edwards, Falmouth, Mass., for the occasion.

Fun-Making Groups Elect Officers

Waterbury, July 26—(AP)—The 40 and 8 and the 8 and 40, fun-making organizations of the American Legion and its Auxiliary, respectively, chose these officers yesterday at the Legion's state convention.

The 40 and 8:—Grande chef de gare, Louis I. Merritt of Westport; grand chef de train, Albert Fabian of Hamden; grande conductor, William B. Perry of New London; grande commissaire indentant, Joseph R. Kennedy of West Hartford; grande garde de la porte, Morris Peck of Lyme; grande commissaire voyageur, Charles Lutz of Rockville; grande historian, William Mustoe; grand lampiste, Samuel Sachs of Bridgeport, and cheminot nationale, or delegate to the national convention, John Potter of Torrington, the retiring grande chef de gare.

The 8 and 40:—Le chapeau departmentle, Mrs. Bessie Bassett of Seymour; first demi chapeau, Mrs. Myrtle Juckett of Hartford; second demi chapeau, Mrs. Myra Perkins of New London; l'archiviste, Mrs. Mildred Hassett of Bridgeport, and la secretaire, Mrs. Margaret Martin of New Haven.

Jap Concerns Fear Closing

(Continued From Page One)

miles offshore since Thursday, has delayed her arrival for fear of The Tatuta Maru sent word she would be in at 5 a. m. (p. s. t.) today, giving rise to speculation she had obtained some special permit from the State Department to land her passengers and cargo, refuel and depart. Later, however, she messaged that she had been instructed by Tokyo not to dock here this morning. Whether she would enter port later was not known.

Huge Tanker Sails

The huge new Japanese tanker Nisshin Maru sailed from San Pedro at midnight with 95,000 barrels of oil, 20,000 short of capacity. This departure cleared west coast ports of Japanese ships.

General Petroleum agents went aboard the ship during the loading to discuss payment for the oil in view of frozen credits, but any difficulty apparently was adjusted.

With full steam up, the Yamasimo Maru and the Kyoko Maru headed to sea with full cargoes from Pacific northwest ports last night.

A number of other Japanese ships are on the high seas with valuable cargo consigned to the United States. The Asama Maru is due at Honolulu today with a $4,000,000 silk cargo. It was doubtful these vessels would put into an American port and risk seizure of both ship and cargo unless some special guarantee of safe conduct were granted. And there was no word of such guarantees from Washington.

Hurriedly Transfer Real Estate Holdings

Honolulu, July 26—(AP)—Evidently anticipating President Roosevelt's order freezing Japanese assets, national of that country have been hurriedly transferring Hawaii real estate holdings to Japanese with American citizenship.

Louis Haxton, president of the Honolulu Realty Board, said the first transfers were made several months ago but had gathered momentum within the past few days.

Acting Gov. Charles M. Hite said he had received word from Washington that a special crew of Treasury agents would arrive in Honolulu soon by plane to help enforce freezing of Japanese assets in the territory.

(Six Treasury agents left San Francisco for Honolulu aboard a Navy bomber late yesterday.)

156,849 in Territory

Japanese, both alien and American-born, total 156,849 in the Territory of Hawaii. This represents the largest racial group on the islands. It includes 34,661 alien Japanese and 122,188 American citizens of Japanese ancestry. Many of the latter are serving with United States Army units in Hawaii as selectees. Some hold Army commissions. Their work has been commended by ranking officers.

Officials of the two outstanding Japanese-owned banks, the Yokohama Specie bank and the Sumitomo bank, said they had noticed no abnormal withdrawal of funds during the past few days.

Hite said he thought that when requests were made today for Japanese funds in Honolulu, "everyone holding those funds will play safe and say 'No.'"

Some Japanese firms offered the opinion there would be little handicap in operation.

Japanese Show No Signs of Panic

Manila, July 26.—(AP)—The many thousands of Japanese residents in Manila, some of them owners of rich business concerns, showed no signs of panic today when they heard of President Roosevelt's order freezing Japanese assets.

Exact figures on Japanese investments in the Philippines were not available, but it was generally conceded that many millions of dollars were involved in properties which included the rich Davao hemp farming region, banks and business establishments.

Jap Population 29,262

The latest census reports set the Japanese population in the islands at 29,262.

The office of Francis B. Sayre, United States high commissioner, notified all banks and other interested quarters immediately upon receipt of word of the freezing order from Washington, but the banks reported that business continued normal even at those institutions which handled heavy Japanese-Chinese accounts.

United States Naval authorities said they had received no orders applicable to Japanese ships. Two Japanese vessels were due in Manila Bay today.

Ready Motion On Emergency

(Continued From Page One)

bers appeared to desire a limitation providing that the declaration should not bring into force any powers other than those necessary to maintain the present Army intact. Probably, he said, provision would be made to extend the service of enlisted men and non-commissioned personnel in the Regular Army, as well as the citizen soldiers, Guardsmen and Reserves.

There will be, Lee continued, no mention of the possible employment of Selectees, Guardsmen or Reserves outside the western hemisphere. He said it was the general belief of committee members that, in the absence of language of this nature, present prohibitions against such service would stand.

Both Willing To End War

(Continued From Page One)

carrying wounded soldiers was hit and went aground.)

Word of Ending Clashes Awaited

Washington, July 26—(AP)—The United States today awaited word from Peru and Ecuador that they had ended frontier clashes in their century old border dispute before taking further steps to mediate in the controversy.

Argentina, Brazil and the United States have offered their good offices in settling the boundary dispute. Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, last night notified the Quito and Lima governments it would be impossible for the nations to be of any assistance "unless immediate measures are taken to restore quiet in the frontier region."

Churches

Talcottville Church Notes

Services of Sunday, July 27: 10:45—Morning worship. The Rev. Watson Woodruff of Center church, Manchester, will preach at this service.

The Church school will continue its vacation period until September.

We expect to welcome the new pastor, the Rev. Thomas Street, on Sunday, the 24th of August.

In the United States, there are more than 400,000 miles of primary and secondary rural highways, 86 per cent of which are surfaced.

"Something to Sing about"

says

Kate Smith

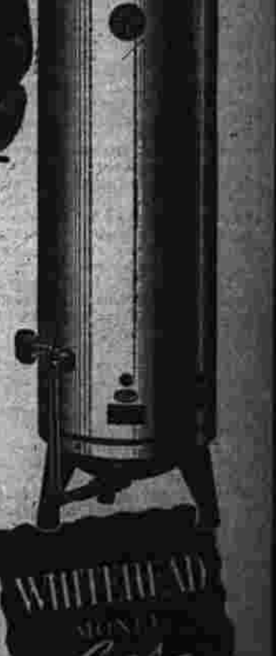
America's Best Loved Radio Star

Listen to Kate Smith and her Variety Hour Friday nights; her daytime talks Monday through Friday; over CBS for General Foods.

Turn the faucet—there it is . . . !
that's modern gas hot water service

60 DAY FREE TRIAL

The Monel Tank is GUARANTEED FOR 20 YEARS



AS LITTLE AS 47c A WEEK (20-Gal. Size)

5 YEARS TO PAY

HOT WATER BY GAS IS
AUTOMATIC . . . CLEAN . . . SAFE . . . CONVENIENT . . . CHEAP

Gas need never be ordered. You need never worry about having enough. With unfailing dependability gas flows to your home . . . your servant to command. Designed to utilize every advantage of gas, the Whitehead Monel Gas Water Heater will give you efficient, clean, automatic service. Our representative will gladly call and show you how easily and cheaply you can banish every hot water care. Or, you may call at our showrooms. No obligation.

SEE YOUR MASTER PLUMBER OR

Manchester Division
The Hartford Gas Co.
PHONE 5075

Election Laws Being Changed

Local Voting Habits to Be Affected by Recently Passed Edicts.

Manchester's voting habits will be affected by the newly enacted changes in Connecticut election laws, passed at the session of the General Assembly adjourned this spring. As well as the town, changes will have to be made in voting customs in many other towns in the state—in most of them greater alterations will be noted than in Manchester.

The office of the Secretary of the State has issued a summary of the election laws revision.

Must Sign Check

The "to be made" list, for one thing, is abolished and persons desiring to become voters must now sign an application card approved by the Secretary of the State. These cards are to be kept as open public records by the registrars.

Paper ballots, used still by many towns, have been improved by law and so changed that it should be easier for the voter to designate his wishes.

Improvements have also been made in the method of compiling and keeping accurate the registry lists.

Absentee Voting

It is now possible for electors absent from the state because of either military service with the armed forces of the United States or to the town, city or borough elections by absentee ballot.

These and other changes in the election laws have been summarized by the Secretary of the State and copies of the summary are being sent to Town Clerks and Registrars. Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, Secretary of the State plans to issue a revised edition of the "Election Laws pamphlet in the near future.

The following changes are summarized:

1. Form of Ballot: Form of paper ballot changed so that straight ticket section and split ticket section are separated by a vertical line. To vote a split ticket it is now necessary to mark the ballot opposite each candidate for whom you wish to vote.

2. Filling of Vacancies in Nominations: State Central Committee of party making nominations is now authorized to fill or to provide for the filling of any vacancy which occurs up to twenty-four hours before the polls open.

Electoral privileges after removal from municipality: Electors removing from municipalities in which they are registered within six months of a state election may, by written request to the registrars of the town from which they have removed in order to have their name continued on the voting list of that town for the purpose of voting in the said election.

Abolish List

Abolishing "To Be Made" list: "To Be Made" list abolished.

Registry Cards: Persons desiring to become voters must now sign an application card approved by the Secretary of the State and must swear to the truth of the information contained on the card. This card is to be kept as a public record by the registrars.

Meetings for Admission of Electors: Sessions to be held on the Saturday of the fourth week before the annual or biennial meeting for the election of town, city or borough officers.

In towns of more than ten thousand inhabitants, the selectmen and town clerk are in sessions until Saturday of the preceding week before such annual or biennial meeting, and such sessions should be held from nine a. m. to eight p. m. In towns of less than ten thousand, such sessions may be held from nine a. m. until six p. m. and may be adjourned until the Saturday of the following week before the election.

Reference to "to be made" list omitted throughout.

Election Returns

Election returns by town clerks: Town clerks are now required to make returns to the Secretary of the State's office of all officers elected to office in town elections.

Correction of Registry List: During sessions held by registrars to correct the registry list, the registrars must remove the name of each elector who has died, been disfranchised, or has been removed from the municipality, except those who have filed requests for continuance or for transfer.

Form of List: In towns under two thousand, the registrars must compile registry lists in alphabetical order, in towns over five thousand, the lists must be compiled by street and number.

Annual Canvass

Annual Canvass by Registrars of Information of List: In towns of more five thousand, the registrars may, at an annual canvass of all the houses within the municipality, require the registrars must make any changes in address or removal from the town. If no answer is received, the name may be stricken by an elector who has filed a request for transfer, or has completed registry list prior to the annual canvass. Twenty days before an election, a notice of such canvass must be mailed to every registrars. If no transfer or continuance is made by such elector, the registrars may strike the elector, the registration card shall be destroyed seven days after that election. The form of the notice to be mailed shall be prescribed by the Secretary of the State.

Registrars must list alphabetically name always entitled to remain on a municipal list, or on a municipal institution or institution of learning within the limits of the United States, who may transfer his registration to any other town in which they have removed in order to have their name continued on the voting list of that town for the purpose of voting in the said election.

Abolish List

Abolishing "To Be Made" list: "To Be Made" list abolished.

Registry Cards: Persons desiring to become voters must now sign an application card approved by the Secretary of the State and swear to the truth of the information contained on the card. This card is to be kept as a public record by the registrars.

Meetings for Admission of Electors: Sessions to be held on the Saturday of the fourth week before the annual or biennial meeting for the election of town, city or borough officers.

In towns of more than ten thousand inhabitants, the selectmen and town clerk are in sessions until Saturday of the preceding week before such annual or biennial meeting, and such sessions should be held from nine a. m. to eight p. m. In towns of less than ten thousand, such sessions may be held from nine a. m. until six p. m. and may be adjourned until the Saturday of the following week before the election.

Reference to "to be made" list omitted throughout.

Election Returns

Election returns by town clerks: Town clerks are now required to make returns to the Secretary of the State's office of all officers elected to office in town elections.

Correction of Registry List: During sessions held by registrars to correct the registry list, the registrars must remove the name of each elector who has died, been disfranchised, or has been removed from the municipality, except those who have filed requests for continuance or for transfer.

Form of List: In towns under two thousand, the registrars must compile registry lists in alphabetical order, in towns over five thousand, the lists must be compiled by street and number.

Annual Canvass

Annual Canvass by Registrars of Information of List: In towns of more five thousand, the registrars may, at an annual canvass of all the houses within the municipality, require the registrars must make any changes in address or removal from the town. If no answer is received, the name may be stricken by an elector who has filed a request for transfer, or has completed registry list prior to the annual canvass. Twenty days before an election, a notice of such canvass must be mailed to every registrars. If no transfer or continuance is made by such elector, the registrars may strike the elector, the registration card shall be destroyed seven days after that election. The form of the notice to be mailed shall be prescribed by the Secretary of the State.

Shower Is Given For Recent Bride

Mrs. David A. Simmons, of East Hampton, formerly Miss Ruth Hazel J. Clark of this town, was the guest of honor at a small canvas or shower given Wednesday evening by her sister, Mrs. Charles H. Wilke of 26 Winter and Mrs. Richard McLaughn, at the latter's home on Stone street. Miss Helen Powell of Newington also assisted. The house was filled with flowers in of pink and yellow, with flowers in same shades. Twenty guests came from Hartford and Manchester for the occasion.

The bride received a number of lovely gifts in glassware, linen, silver and other wares. A feature of the buffet lunch served by the hostesses was a beautifully decorated wedding cake.

Mrs. Simmons is now in Washington where she is employed by the Travelers Insurance company. She is living at home with her sister, Mrs. Wilke. Her marriage took place July 16 at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons of East Hampton. After traveling a wedding trip to Canada, they took up housekeeping in a newly furnished home in East Hampton. Simmons is with the United Aircraft company.

Jap Measures Disrupt Marts

Local Silk Industry In The Dark as to Future Effects on Trade.

The anti-Japanese measures undertaken by the United States yesterday and today have served to disrupt activity in the silk market and from Vice President Henry R. Mallory of Cheney Brothers it was learned this morning that "everything is in a very chaotic state" insofar as the silk market is concerned.

It was the general impression that present difficulties and forebodings will soon be ironed out by government action, probably through some modification. There has been no outright embargo placed on Japanese trade, measures so far taken only "freezing" assets and trade.

Hits Silk Market

The present situation has seriously affected the silk market, Mallory said, raw silk having jumped 60 cents per pound since yesterday. He said that Cheney Brothers is equipped to manufacture from silk substitutes but that these too may be difficult to obtain.

Silk stocks now on hand are deemed sufficient for present purposes by both Cheney Brothers and the Pioneer Hosiery company, he was learned, and these stocks may last the rest of the year.

Roosevelt Freezes Japanese Assets

(Continued From Page One)

immediately notified — including The Netherlands and the Latin American republics—might act with the same objective.

Quick Counter Stroke

The president's action was a quick counter-stroke to Japan's move to assume military control in French, Indo-China. Acting Secretary of State Welles had denounced Tokyo's step as a menace to peace in the Pacific and declared it endangered American territory (the Philippines) and adjacent areas on which the United States depends for many raw materials vital for national defense.

A retaliatory freezing order by Japan would impound an estimated $217,000,000 in American assets in Japan, the amount which would be materially increased if the Japanese domination of government of Manchuria and Japanese-occupied China took similar action.

An estimated 4,400 Americans, mostly Japanese born in the United States (including Hawaii), have left the Japanese Empire, and a large number of the estimated 1,000 Americans still in China are being evacuated by Japanese forces or under the jurisdiction of the "puppet" government set up by the Japanese Army at Nanking.

Licenses Required

The president's freezing order requires that Treasury issue a license before he can import raw silk or any other product from Japan.

The general policies to be followed in granting licenses, it was explained, will be drawn up by an administrative committee "similar to" consisting of Foley, Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson, and Assistant Attorney General Francis Biddle.

Whether licenses for the export of American goods or the import of Japanese goods will be granted freely, restricted or refused, it was said, will depend on the general policies laid down by that committee.

The question of whether ultimately needed by Japan's army, navy and industry—would continue to be shipped to Japan was not specifically mentioned in the White House order or any of the supplementary treasury orders.

The White House statement did, however, emphasize that a major objective of the order was to prevent any trade between the United States and Japan "harmful to national defense and American interest." The American Patriotism Institute in New York declared that Japan imported 3,154,000 barrels of motor fuel, including 467,00 barrels of aviation gasoline from the United States in the six months ended last January.

Even before the announcement in London that Japanese assets and credits had been frozen all over the British Empire, Premier Ba's Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King declared "the necessary steps have been taken to prevent the withdrawal of assets in Canada belonging to residents of Japan."

Specific authority of the Foreign Exchange Control Board, he announced, would be a prerequisite for any financial transaction affecting Japanese funds. Like President Roosevelt, Mackenzie King announced that Chinese funds had been given "the same" request of Chiang Kai-Shek.

By Executive definition, President Roosevelt's order prohibits the use-of removal from the United States of any Japanese property, ness property (unless specifically exempted) without a specific license for each transaction from the secretary of the treasury.

Such property was defined to include money, checks, drafts, bullion, bank deposits, savings accounts, any debt, indebtedness or obligation, financial securities, commonly dealt in by bankers, brokers, and investment houses, notes, debentures, stocks, bonds, coupons, bankers' acceptances, mortgages, pledges, liens or other rights in the nature of security, warehouse receipts, bills of lading, trust receipts, bills of sale, any other evidence of title, ownership or indebtedness, goods, wares, merchandise, chattels, stocks on hand, goods on ship, rail, or other estate mortgages, vendors sales agreements, land contracts, real estate and any interest therein, leaseholds, ground rents, options negotiable instruments, trade acceptances, choses in action, accounts payable, judgments, patents, trade marks, copyrights, licenses, and any rights affecting or involving patents, trade marks or copyrights, insurance policies, safe deposit boxes and their contents, annuities, pooling agreements, contracts of any nature whatsoever, etc.

Any person in this country, American or otherwise, found to be acting as an agent of a country whose funds were frozen is subject to having his own funds tied up.

Normal trade is permitted between the Philippines and Japan provided it is not for the benefit of any other country whose assets have been frozen, notably Germany and Italy.

To prevent unnecessary hardship the Treasury issued supplementary orders which: Exempt the assets of all Japanese who have been continuous residents of the United States since June 11, 1941 (to permit such persons to withdraw a maximum of $500 per month for living expenses here) and permit Japanese firms here to meet their payrolls.

Other exemptions permit the continued operation of some Japanese banks and stores in Hawaii, which has a large Japanese population. Treasury experts received orders to fly there from San Francisco to assist in administering the order.

The Standings

	National League			
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Brooklyn	58	36	.617	
Boston	56	38	.596	2½
Cincinnati	55	39	.585	3½
St. Louis	53	39	.576	4½
New York	47	45	.511	11
Chicago	45	47	.489	13
Pittsburgh	43	49	.467	15
Philadelphia	38	55	.409	20½
Boston	26	64	.289	31½
Philadelphia	22	69	.242	36

	American League			
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	59	26	.694	
Cleveland	53	32	.623	6
Boston	45	43	.511	15½
Chicago	45	47	.489	17½
Philadelphia	43	47	.478	18½
Detroit	41	48	.461	20
St. Louis	35	54	.393	26½
Washington	31	54	.365	27½

Tomorrow's Schedule

National

Wilkes-Barre at Hartford (2).
Scranton at Springfield.
Binghamton at Williamsport (2).

National

Boston at New York (2).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2).

American

Chicago at Detroit (2).
St. Louis at Washington (2).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (2).
Boston at New York (2).

Obituary

Deaths

Victor D. Pignard

Victor D. Pignard of 238 Oak, died early this morning at St. Francis hospital after a lingering illness. Born in France 68 years ago he had lived in Manchester for the past thirty years, and was one of the best known among local French residents.

Mr. Pignard leaves his wife, Marie (Jobert) Pignard, and one son, Marcel Pignard of Jamestown, R. I. He also leaves three grandchildren.

He was employed by Cheney Brothers and was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. James's church.

The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 9:30 from the W. F. Quish Funeral Home, and mass of requiem at St. James's church. Interment will be in St. James's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon until the hour of the funeral.

Funerals

Mrs. Adolph Lieberg

The funeral of Mrs. Adolph Lieberg, 15 Griswold, who died at her home Monday, will be held this afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Watkins funeral home. Rev. Dr. H. J. Stern of the 2nd Sch. 2 p. m. at the Watkins at Emanuel Lutheran church of which she was a member for 45 years, with the pastor, the Rev. Theodore A. Gustafson, officiating. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Lieberg was born in Sweden July 2, 1865 and was married in Sweden in 1885. She came to America October 22, 1887 and since that time had resided here continuously.

A member of Emanuel church, she was a member of the Ladies Aid and Ladies Mission societies.

In 1937 she and her husband celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Surviving besides her husband, are three daughters, Mrs. Frank Server, Mrs. Thomas Weir and Mrs. Edward Noren; a son Leonard, all of this town, a son, Harry of Coventry, a sister, Mrs. Sara Carlson of Hartford and a cousin, Mrs. Mathilda Anderson of Manchester.

For the convenience of friends the funeral parlors will be open this evening and tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Mary F. Stevens

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Francis Stevens, widow of Albert Stevens, who died Thursday at the home of her son, Francis A. Stevens of 45 Farm Place, will take place this afternoon at two o'clock at the W. F. Quish Funeral Home. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church will officiate and interment will be in the Center Street cemetery, Glastonbury. Porters will be pall bearers.

Tokyo Retaliates On Freezing Move

(Continued From Page One)

year low when it dropped to 94 yen, 30 sen, off seven yen, 50 sen.

The freezing order said United States authorities would issue licenses from 500 yen a month (about $115) for living expenses of persons in Japan.

Mr. Piquard leaves his wife, Marie (Jobert) Piquard, and one son, Marcel Piquard of Jamestown, R. I. He also leaves three grandchildren.

He was employed by Cheney Brothers and was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. James's church.

The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 9:30 from the W. F. Quish Funeral Home, and mass of requiem at St. James's church. Interment will be in St. James's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon until the hour of the funeral.

Weddings

Tunsky-Babula

Miss Catherine Babula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kantor, of Hartford, and William Tunsky, son of Mrs. Anna Tunsky of 32 Buckland, and the late Stanley Tunsky were united in marriage this morning at 10 o'clock at Sacred Heart church, New Britain. Miss Frances Babula was her sister's sole attendant and Anthony Daley of Buckland was best man for Mr. Tunsky.

The bride wore a gown of white bridal satin. Her tulle veil was of finger-tip length and attached to a

Mrs. William Tunsky

Juliet cap. She carried a prayer book with marker of orchid and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor wore a gown of blue satin and tulle, with Juliet style cap and short veil. Her bouquet was of pink carnations and blue delphiniums.

The mother of the bride wore a brown and yellow floral print with corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother, dusty rose with white accessories and gardenia corsage. The mothers assisted the bridal party in receiving at a reception for more than 75 guests at the Red Quill following the ceremony.

On their return from a wedding trip through New England to Niagara Falls and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Tunsky will make their home at the present at 38 Buckland, and will be at home to their friends after August 4. Formerly with the state street First National grocery, for eight years, Mr. Tunsky is now with Burton D. Pearl.

The bride's gift to her attendant was a string of pearls, and the bridegroom's gift to his best man was a brush set in leather case, zipper fastening.

Crandall-Ashwell

Miss Ann Ashwell of Apel Place, formerly of East Hartford, and Henry Crandall of the same place were married last evening at the Center Methodist church, in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends. The bridal attendants were Miss Ann Ashwell, sister of the bride and a brother of the bride, who was a brief wedding trip to Lakeville, Conn. Upon their return they will make their home in Bloomfield. Mr. Crandall is employed at the Colt's Patent Fire Arms company, Hartford.

Moscow Is Again Target of Raiders

(Continued From Page One)

would be informed of their contents.

He intimated the Nazi assault on Moscow, which has been one of the documents contained detailed reports on Russia, Turkey, the Balkans and Japan, and also reports on Turkish troop positions.

Moscow's defenses, he said, are defense—by night fighter patrols, anti-aircraft barrages, balloon barriers and searchlight stations—with cutting down the scale Nazi night raids steadily since last November.

47 Night Raiders Downed

Altogether, revised Russian figures listed 47 night raiders shot down.

Moscow's defenders said the Germans first tried dive-bombing but were forced quickly to give that up for high level attacks. The Nazis tried tricks, too, the Russians said. Bombers were reported to have dropped empty baskets attached to parachutes at the outskirts of the city in an attempt to deceive the searchlights from attacking planes.

The first two nights the Luftwaffe struck in relatively small numbers, the Russians said, but the third night the Nazis got through the barrage in great numbers in the hope of repeating the tactics repeated single raids to confuse the defenses, through to objectives.

Secrecy Breaks

The Russians said that of more than 200 attackers the first night only 12 to 15 actually got near Moscow. Of 150 planes the second night, 20 to 25 actually got through and penetrated the defenses. Night fighters got through the barrage the night, and only one the night before, the Russians said. Night air raids apparently were broken through.

The Russians said that after attempting to penetrate the defenses the night the Germans came over at 12,000 to 2,200 feet they turned and try and to later raids attempting to drop their bombs over the city at a layer of clouds at 6,000 feet or more.

Russian pursuit planes were said to have chased some of the attackers as far as 100 miles back toward their bases.

Many navigational problems of flying are solved automatically by the Russian "Red Star" Bulletin, which shows the pilot at a glance where he is and what course he must follow.

Building Boom Still Holding

Over $220,000 of Construction So Far for Month of July.

With the end of the month still a few days away, Manchester's new authorized construction total for July today stands at slightly over $220,000, all contained in permits of under $9,000. The average permit value for the month's building work is $4,600.

Included are provisions for 43 dwellings, one laundry and the balance is divided among garages and alterations and additions.

The month is one of the largest so far this year with the high for the past two year period, contained in Manchester's building boom still is holding, and, if anything, increasing.

Troops Pursuing Retreating Reds

(Continued From Page One)

mits of the struggle can be reported.

Confusion In Retreat

There is evidence of confusion among retreating Soviet units, especially along the southern sector of the front. Soviet military commanders apparently have lost all control of their units, the Berlin news agency said.

Dispatches sent by the Germans have stated that Soviet political commissars have been shooting masses in the southern sector to halt and blow up the only bridge left to retreat across the Dnieper. Soviet artillery on the far bank of the river opened up on the bridge, shot down a barrage intended for the enemy, but the shells fell into Russian ranks, killing hundreds of soldiers, it reported.

German soldier-reporters told of vicious hand-to-hand fighting in the Slatin line.

Describes Difficulties

One reporter described difficulties in storming certain Russian fortifications.

"Suited to the wooded, hilly land and cleverly camouflaged with cut stalks of grain, trenches and machine-gun nests dotted the terrain," he said. "One position was connected with the other.

"Hidden behind a hedge stood against the storming Germans. The battalion broke through the hedge and found itself facing a trench. The Soviets resisted tenaciously. Stubbornly they stuck to their posts—stubborn unto death."

Vivaldi Wiped Out

A German radio reported said Vitebsk, a city of 127,000 and a junction on the Dvina, had been wiped out by the Russians and left a "mass grave."

On the economic and social front Russian Premier Joseph Stalin ordered all Germans in the administrators, industrial, engineering and business experts headed by Hermann Goering, chief of the Nazi air force, to be executed if they fell into the hands of the Russians before they retreated.

On the economic and social front Stalin ordered all Germans in administrators, industrial, engineering and business experts headed by Ideological Leader Alfred Rosenberg as assuming the command of Adolf Hitler to go swarming over all occupied Russia and place in charge of the occupied territories.

With the title of Reichs minister for the occupied eastern territories Rosenberg will be in charge of the Baltic States, the Ukraine and Russia proper. He will have no jurisdiction over Poland where Reichs Minister Hans Frank is firmly entrenched as governor-general.

Finns Regain Control Of Ladoga Area

Helsinki, July 26.—(AP)—The Finnish Army has regained control of all territory northeast of Lake Ladoga and has cleared the area at the end of their 1939-40 war for living space from the Soviet Union, and in one sector has pushed 25 miles into Russian territory.

In a communique last night the high command said the Russian regiment was wiped out during the fighting.

Destroy Two Submarines

Finnish naval officers credited officially with destroying two Russian submarines in the Gulf of Finland.

The government ordered full blackout for this city and the east and south of Finland beginning Aug. 1.

It was reported officially that six Soviet planes bombing Kotka and others raided Porvoo, two coastal towns east of Helsinki. At Kotka 10 wooden houses were demolished, but there was no damage at Porvoo, it was said.

Two Provinces Are Completely Occupied

Berlin, Saturday, July 26.—(AP)—Besarabia and Bucovina, two provinces seized by Soviet Russia in June, were now completely occupied by Hungarian forces, the Army general staff announced today, and the fighting has been certified to Hungarian forces to assure our development and to assure our development and to assure our development and

FOR SALE FOR RENT A City's Wants *Classified* For Your Benefit TO BUY TO SELL

Lost and Found 1

LOST—TAIL GATE FOR box trailer, with registration plate attached. Communicate with E. M. Thompson, Tolland.

Automobiles for Sale 4

1929 PONTIAC SEDAN, 1935 Ford coupe, 1935 Pontiac sedan, 1934 Chrysler sedan, 1937 Pontiac sedan, 1934 Ford pickup. Cole Motors—4154.

Announcements 2

FOR RENT — LATEST TYPE hospital bed, for home use. Inter reasonable. Call Kemp's Inc. Tel. 5499.

Real Estate . . . Insurance
See
McKinney Bros.
First
865 Main St. Phone 6080

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and contract words as two words. Minimum cost per time for three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 15, 1941

	Cash Charge
3 Consecutive Days....	7 cts a line
6 Consecutive Days....	6 cts a line
1 Month (one insertion)	5 cts a line

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 may be charged at the rate of the number of times the ad has 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 forbid" display lines not accepted.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

Classified advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to revise, 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 12:30.

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 insertion of an ad charged at the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and timely correction cannot be guaranteed.

Index of Classifications

Births ..... A
Engagements 1
Weddings 2
Deaths 3
Lost and Found 4
In Memoriam 5
Lost and Found 6
Announcements 7
Personals 8
Automobiles 9
Automobiles for Sale 10
Automobiles for Exchange 11
Auto Accessories—Tires 12
Auto Repairing—Painting 13
Auto Schools 14
Autos—Ship by Truck 15
Autos—For Hire 16
Garages—Service—Storage 17
Motorcycles—Bicycles 18
Wanted Autos—Motorcycles 19
Business and Professional Services 20
Household Services Offered 21
Plastering—Contracting 22
Florists—Nurseries 23
Dyeing—Cleaning 24
Plumbing—Roofing 25
Painting—Papering 26
Building 27
Moving—Trucking—Cartage 28
Musical Services 29
Dancing 30
Wanted—Instructions 31
Financial
Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages 32
Business Opportunities 33
Money to Loan 34
Money Wanted 35
Help Wanted—Female 36
Help Wanted—Male 37
Help Wanted—Male or Female 38
Situations Wanted—Female 39
Situations Wanted—Male 40
Employment Agencies 41
Agents Wanted 42
Pets
Dogs—Birds—Pets 43
Poultry—Pigeons 44
Poultry and Supplies 45
Wanted—Pets—Poultry 46
For Sale—Miscellaneous
Articles for Sale 47
Radio and Accessories 48
Musical Instruments 49
Diamonds—Watches 50
Electrical Appliances—Radio 51
Furniture 52
Farm—Dairy Products 53
Seeds—Plants 54
Building and Tools 55
Office and Store Equipment 56
Coal—Fuel—Wood 57
Furnaces—Stokers 58
Wearing Apparel 59
Boats and Accessories 60
Houses for Sale 61
Business Property 62
Resort Property 63
Farms and Land for Sale 64
Wanted—To Buy 65
Wanted—Real Estate 66
Houses for Rent 67
Business Places for Rent 68
Rooms—Boards 69
Resort Rooms for Rent 70
Resort Boards 71
Apartments—Flats—Tenements 72
Apartments Wanted 73
Business Locations for Rent 74
Suburban for Sale 75
Resort Property for Sale 76
Wanted—Real Estate 77
Mortgages on Real Estate 78

Notice

Zoning Board of Appeals

In conformity with the requirements of the Zoning Regulations of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Manchester will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 31st, at 8:00 P. M., in the Municipal Building on the following applications:

Application of Otto Johnson for permission to convert a 2-family dwelling into a 3-tenement dwelling at 51 Russell Street in a Residence B zone.

Application of Chester E. Brunner for permission to use property at 73 Oakland Street for displaying, sale and used cars in a Residence A zone.

Application of The Savings Bank of Manchester for permission to use the property at 841 East Center Street for more than five boarders, in a Residence A zone.

All persons interested in these applications may appear at this hearing.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS.
By Raymond W. Gaples,
Chairman.
Edward F. Tryon,
Secretary.

REAL ESTATE Purchase That Home From ARTHUR A. KNOFLA 878 Main St. Phone 5440

Motorcycles—Bicycles 11

FOR SALE—BICYCLE, suitable for boy six or seven years old, good condition, reasonable price. Phone 6367.

Roofing—Siding 17-A

ROOFING AND SIDING our specialty. Attractive freely given. Workmanship guaranteed. Time payments arranged. A. A. Dion Inc., 299 Autumn St. Tel. 4560.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 20

AUSTIN CHAMBERS—Local and Long Distance Movers. Tel. 6260. 68 Hollister street.

Repairing 23

MOWERS SHARPENED, repaired, shear grinding, key cutting, duplicating, vacuum cleaning etc. overhauled. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, cleaned, oiled, adjusted, $1.50. Prompt reliable work, phone 5937 any time for pick-up and delivery service. K. A. Karlsen.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, factory method, adjusted $1.00 here, called for and delivered $1.25. 15 years reliable service. Capitol Grinding Co., 531 Lydall. Telephone 7958.

WANTED TO TUNE, repair and regulate your piano or player piano. Tel. Manchester 5052.

REPAIRING— Auto tops, curtains, sew and used tops harnesses, all kinds of leather work. Tel. 4740. Chas. Laking, 90 Cambridge street.

Help Wanted—Female 35

WANTED—GIRL TO CARE for child six years old. Stay nights. Inquire Stephen Kroll, 25 North School street.

WANTED— TWO YOUNG women of pleasing personality who enjoy meeting the public, for inside bookkeeping position in Manchester and Hartford. State age, qualifications and salary expected. Write Box B, Herald.

GIRL WANTED FOR pressing wearing apparel, experience not necessary. Steady work. Apply New System Laundry, Harrison street.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED girl for general housework, stay, or go home nights, good wages. Apply at 160 Tolland Turnpike, or telephone 3378.

WANTED— MOTHER'S helper, High school girl over 16. Telephone 5416.

Help Wanted—Male 36

WANTED —WILLING YOUNG man to help in kitchen. Green Lantern Inn, 136 Center street.

YOUNG MAN WANTED for spare time work. Thursday night, Friday night, all day Saturday. Must have driver's license. Barlow Tire and Oil Co. Tel. 5404.

Situations Wanted—Female 38

WOMAN WOULD like work caring for one or two elderly people. Experienced. $15 week. Inquire 26 Linden street. Tel. 5600.

Wanted—Pets Poultry—Stock 44

WANTED — COWS, CALVES, pigs. Buyer for one of Connecticut largest packing houses. Gerald Risley, Vernon. Tel. Rockville Div. 976-3.

Articles for Sale 45

FOR SALE—MEN'S Robuilt and related shoes. Better than new cheap shoes. See them. Sam Tutyea, 701 Main.

FOR SALE—NO 1 LOAM. Well rotted manure, and sifted for every purpose. C. Hill. Tel. 8628.

Fuel and Feed 49-A

DRY PINE SHAVINGS for sale. Findell and Swanson Mfg. Co., Manchester Green.

Household Goods 51

15 BREAKFAST SETS, 9 Linoleum Rugs, 12 Dressers, 5 Ice Boxes, 8 Studio Couches. Used. Reasonable. Albert's Furniture Co., Hartford, Conn.

WINDOW SHADES, Venetian blinds, good quality Holland shades, 65 cents installed. Venetian blinds $1.35 up. Samples on request. Capital Shade & Blind Co., 46 Capen street, Hartford. Tel. 6-7018 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—USED 4 CUBIC foot Leonard electric refrigerator, priced $14.95 for quick sale. Keith Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—OIL-BURNER. Telephone 6919.

FOR SALE—USED CROSLEY Shelvador refrigerator, 7 cubic foot size, in good working order. Price $39.50. Keith Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—10 PIECE modern dining room set. Also 9x12 kitchen linoleum rug. Singer sewing machine. Inquire 60 Garden street.

FOR SALE—USED FRIGIDAIRE 5 cubic foot size, in good mechanical order, finish good, only $29.50. Keith Furniture Co.

Machinery and Tools 52

FOR SALE—ACETYLENE welding outfit. Call 7676.

TRACTOR MOWERS in stock, side delivery rakes, ledders, seed potato sprayers, silo fillers. Dubin Tractor Company, Willimantic.

Plumbing and Electrical Fixtures 53-A

A BEAUTIFUL 5-LIGHT dining or living room ceiling lighting fixture finished in gold is only $2.95 when you buy direct at The Supply Outlet. Check our prices on lighting fixtures and see how much you save. Supply Outlet, 1150 Main street, corner Trumbull. Hartford. 7-8466. Free parking rear of store.

Wanted—To Buy 58

WANTED TO BUY CHILD'S Colonial mahogany Windsor rocking chair, in good condition. Telephone 3059.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, discarded jewlery, dental gold etc. Room 14, Cheney Bldg., 963 Main, over Thrifty Cleaners.

Rooms Without Board 59

FURNISHED ROOM near bath, in quiet family, 3 minutes walk from Post Office. Phone 6317.

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE room, suitable for two young men, also garage. Inquire 191 Oak street.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED room, with large porch, central location, gentleman. Tel. 6120.

FOR RENT—ROOM. Inquire at 43 Wadsworth street.

Boarders Wanted 59-A

FOR RENT—ROOM in pleasant family, board if desired. Telephone 3535.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

A GROUP OF YOUNG men holding a year's lease on a furnished home are interested in contacting four fellows to move in by August first. Necessary changes by the present occupants make this opportunity possible. Apply any evening but Sunday to Ralph Spear, 93 Henry street, Manchester, Conn.

For Sale

South Coventry Lake—30 minutes to Aircraft—all-year house, 4 rooms—on Fox Trail off Daley Road.

M. CUSICK
Telephone Willimantic 1946-W4

Registrars' Notice

Manchester Caucus Registration

The registrars of electors will be in session at the MUNICIPAL BUILDING Thursday, July 31st, and Friday, August 1st, 1941, from 12 M. to 9 o'clock P. M. Standard Time, on each of said days for the purpose of enrolling voters for the caucus.

Robert N. Velten,
Edward F. Tarpin,
Registrars of Voters.

Houses for Rent 65

FOR RENT—MODERN 9 ROOM single house, 3 baths, first floor large living, fireplace, kitchen cabinets, etc., 2 car garage, large lot, enclosed by picket fence. Moriarty Brothers, 505 Main street, Manchester, Conn. Tel. 6000-7652.

Summer Homes for Rent 67

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM cottage with bathroom and garage, Bolton Lake. All conveniences. Available August 13th. Tel. 3796.

Condition of State Roads

Construction in force in the State of Connecticut, announced by the Connecticut Highway Department July 23, 1941, for the week ending August 2, 1941, together with surface and shoulder repairs and state surface treatment. This report does not include the Wilbur Cross Parkway which is being constructed on new location.

Closed For Construction—Detour Provided

Route No. 15—Union. Approximately 9 miles of reinforced concrete pavement on relocation of Route No. 15, beginning at the Massachusetts state line.

Old Route No. 32—Windham. Reinforced concrete box culvert at Chewbacca River.

Route No. 80—Saybrook. Two sections of bituminous macadam pavement, 2,650 feet in length.

No Route Numbers—East Hartford. Section No. 1, contracts No. 1 and No. 2 of the Hartford by-pass.

Meriden, 12,950 feet of grading and drainage on Wilbur Cross Parkway.

Milford-Orange, 14,580 feet of concrete pavement on Wilbur Cross Parkway.

Stamford. Bridge and approach over Mill River on Interlaken Road.

Wethersfield. 1 2-5 miles of grading and drainage on Section No. 3, contract No. 1 of the Hartford by-pass.

Wethersfield and Hartford. 2½ miles of grading and drainage and two box culverts on a section of the Hartford by-pass.

Construction—Traffic Maintained

Route No. U. S. 1—Old Lyme. Bridge and approaches at Lieutenant River.

Route No. 2—Bozrah. Tantic River bridge and approaches.

Routes Nos. 2 and 15—East Hartford. Main street. Bridge on the Hartford by-pass.

Route No. 4—Sharon. Drainage correction about 2 miles east of Sharon center. No interference with traffic.

Route U. S. 5—Berlin and Meriden. Wilbur Cross Parkway. 18,075 feet of concrete pavement.

Berlin and Newington. 6 miles of rolled gravel surface on Berlin Turnpike.

East Hartford. Main street and Ellington Road. 1½ miles of reinforced concrete pavement.

Route No. U. S. 5A—Windsor. 2½ miles of reinforced concrete pavement on Hartford-Windsor Road.

Route No. U. S.-6—East Hartford. About 1 mile of reinforced concrete pavement on Burnside Avenue. Open to local traffic. Eastbound and westbound traffic detoured to Tolland Turnpike.

Manchester. Hockanum River bridge and approaches. Temporary bridge provided.

Route No. U. S. 6A—Plainville. About 3-10 mile of reinforced concrete pavement on East Main street.

Route No. 8—Beacon Falls and Naugatuck. 2½ miles of reinforced concrete pavement from Beacon Falls northerly.

Waterbury. Constructing scale pit about 1 mile south of the city of Waterbury. No interference with traffic.

Route No. 20—Enfield. Culvert replacement on Somers Road.

Route No. 32—New Canaan. 1½ miles of reinforced concrete pavement on South Avenue.

Route No. 32—Franklin-Lebanon-Windham. Grade crossing elimination at Williams Crossing.

Route No. 34—Orange. Bridge and approaches at Wilbur Cross Parkway on Derby Avenue.

Orange and West Haven. 20,400 feet of reinforced concrete pavement on Derby Avenue.

Route Nos. 41 and 112 — Salisbury. Drainage control work at junction of two routes. No interference with traffic.

Route No. U. S. 44—Canton-Simsbury. 1 mile of concrete pavement on Canton-Simsbury line.

Eastford and Pomfret. Approximately 4½ miles of bituminous macadam pavement and steel girder bridge; also, eight line cut at intersection of route 93 and 101 on the Phoenixville-Pomfret Road. Slight delays. Traffic is urged to avoid this section, if possible. Best detour is posted.

New Hartford. Constructing 1 mile of reinforced concrete pavement through the village of New Hartford.

Winchester. Constructing 5 miles of reinforced concrete pavement on Winsted-Norfolk road, from about 1 mile easterly of Norfolk to Winsted.

Route No. 68—Fairfield. 3 miles of bituminous macadam surface, from the junction of Routes 68 and 15 southerly.

Route No. 67—Woodbridge. Installation of drainage at Amity Corners.

Route No. 86—Norwich. A section of bituminous macadam surface, from the junction of Routes 32 and 12 southerly.

Suburban For Sale 75

NORTH COVENTRY—OLD Cape Cod home, 2 rooms and bath, 13 acres, outbuildings, 2 room apartment house, four rooms and bath each, 2 acres, nearby, U. S. 44. Next door to Coventry Grange Hall. A. S. Fiske.

Wanted—Real Estate 77

WILL BUY TWO family house, 10 or 12 rooms. Must be in good condition. No more than ten minutes walk from business center. Kindly state particulars. Walter St. Clair, 422 E. Center street.

Legal Notices. 78

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

This is to give notice that I, Thomas Joseph Pagani of 123 Eldridge street, Manchester, Conn., have filed an application dated July 24th, 1941, with The Liquor Control Commission for a Package Permit for the sale of alcoholic liquor at premises situated at 172 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Conn. The business is owned by Thomas Joseph Pagani of 123 Eldridge street, Manchester, Conn., and will be conducted by Thomas Joseph Pagani of 123 Eldridge street, Manchester, Conn.

THOMAS JOSEPH PAGANI.
Dated 24th of July, 1941.
M-7-24-41

Rockville

Louis E. Chapman
98, Rockville

Warden Davis Gives Warning

All Fireplaces in Outlying Districts Must Be Inspected.

Rockville, July 26—(Special)—Edwin Davis, Fire Warden for the Rockville District which includes Vernon and part of Ellington has called attention to the fact that fireplaces must be inspected and approved by the State Forest Fire Department.

Warden Davis states that many fireplaces have been built in the vicinity of Crystal Lake and only a part of them have been inspected to date. He advises that anyone having a fireplace which has not been inspected notify the State Forest Fire Warden in Hartford or call him. A certificate of inspection will be issued which must be posted in the vicinity of the place where the fireplace is located.

The rules for the fireplaces include five items: 1. Shall be laid of cement or clay; 2. Shall be built of stone, brick or cinder block; 3. Shall have all joints tight; 4. Shall be at least five feet from any growing tree; 5. Shall have all inflammable material, including leaves, dead wood and stumps removed for a space of 25 feet in all directions. The inspection of fireplaces is not necessary within the limits of a city in which there is located an organized fire department.

Scouts Collect

Members of Boy Scout Troop No. 14, accompanied city trucks this morning on trips throughout the city to collect scrap aluminum. The scouts made a house to house canvass on Friday urging housewives to contribute their old aluminum for government needs. The material collected today will be brought to the center of the city and placed in the pen.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alley of Union street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Mae Alley to Donald S. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scarborough Smith of Ridgewood road, Windsor.

Miss Alley is a graduate of the Hartford Hospital school of nursing, class of 1939 and is now a member of the staff at the hospital. Mr. Smith was graduated from Loomis Institute in 1935 and from Wesleyan University in 1939. At Wesleyan he was a member of the Mystical Seven and of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. He is now connected with the Connecticut General Insurance Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kashady of Vernon announce the engagement of their daughter Florence Kashady to John Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shea of Vernon. The wedding date has not been announced.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Morin of Windsor avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Rena Morin to Frederick W. McKeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McKone of Winthrop terrace, Meriden. Miss Morin is a teacher at the East School, Mr. McKone is instructor in mathematics at the Billings and Spencer Training School in Hartford. No date has been set for the wedding.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Zahner of Tolland avenue are the parents of a son born on Friday at the Rockville City hospital.

A son was born on Friday at the Rockville City hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of RFD 3, Rockville.

At Convention

William Poehnert, William A. Eiser, and William Loos are the delegates from Stanley Dobson Post No. 14, American Legion, to the State Convention of the American Legion being held in Waterbury this week-end.

Union Service

The Union services of the Methodist, Baptist and Congregational churches for the next three Sundays will be held at the Rockville Baptist church starting at 9 a. m. Dr. George S. Brookes will be the preacher at all three of these services.

Make Reservations

Members of Margaretha Lodge who are planning to attend the outing next Thursday at the summer home of Mrs. Ida Weber are reminded that today is the final date for reservations. Mrs. Anna Murphy and Mrs. Emma Schulz are in charge of reservations.

Outing

The Loyal Order of Moose will hold its annual outing on Sunday August 10th at the Gail Farm on Kingsbury avenue. The committee in charge includes William Mack, Harry Pinney, Jr., Harold Schaefer, Howard Metcalf, and Dictator Walter Smith.

The Rockville Kosciuszko Scouts will play at Henry Park on Sunday, July 27th, when they will meet the East St. Judes team of Hartford, first round champs of the Hartford twilight league. The Scouts have eleven victories in 15 starts this year. H. Morganson or Marty Pagan will pitch for Rockville with Walter Stacklinski catching. Holloran, Cormier, Gesay, Harrington, Roetki, Brittner will make up the remainder of the lineup.

Willington

Miss Jennie B. Church

A meeting was held at Hall Memorial school in South Willington Tuesday evening to plan some arrangement for fire protection. No definite plans were made and another meeting will be held in two weeks.

Climax Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held a pinochle party Thursday night at the Masonic hall, Merrow, with Mrs. Doris Hall in charge.

Miss Charlotte Service and Miss Rose Novotny collected discarded aluminum in South Willington.

Sergeant Raymond Jacobs returned to Camp Blanding, Fla., Tuesday after spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Jacobs.

No pass have been on sale in town this year. Formerly there were vegetable and fruit peddlers.

On the former Robbins farm on Willington Hill there are many low bush blue berries which are being picked and sold. The land is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devereaux of West Willington were guests of Mrs. B. M. Loomis of Springfield Tuesday evening.

Three young men, who reached the age of 21 since last October and registered July 1 for selective service, held draft numbers drawn in Washington: Lester Anstine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anstine of Willington Hollow, Thomas Borovicka and Steve Bednar.

The registrars of voters will be in session at the town hall August 1 and August 5 from noon to 9 p. m. standard time for the purpose of enrolling the electors of the town in separate lists according to their political preference. The registrars are Selma C. Royce and William F. Masinda.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Neff of West Willington, R. F. D. Tolland, are the parents of a daughter born at the Johnson Memorial hospital, Stafford Springs.

The Tolland Barbers of Willimantic defeated Willington in a ball game Sunday 4 to 1 on the Holman Hall athletic field in South Willington. Trudeau and Zigmond starred for their respective teams.

Ellington

G. F. Burr
Tel. 689-5, Rockville

Rev. Theodore S. Darrah will preach next Sunday and the following ministers will occupy the pulpit during the month of August: while Rev. Darrah is on his vacation: August 3, Rev. Sterling White, of Vernon; August 10, Rev. Quincy Blakely; August 17, Rev. Joseph Hart of Collinsville; August 24, Rev. George Roberts, D.D.

Walter B. Hoffman, having proved himself capable of doing satisfactory Holstein Calf Club work has just been awarded a Certificate of Merit and junior membership in The Holstein Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vermont.

All privileges of the Association except voting have been given to him until he is twenty one years old. He was recommended by the Holstein Club leader and he is the 6,045 Holstein Calf Club member to achieve this national recognition.

Marriage intentions have been filed in the Town Clerks office at Rockville by Russell William Hirth, printer, Willington and guest Theresa Loalbo, secretary Ellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sweet and daughter Jean have returned from vacation at Cape Cod.

Miss Joyce Rounds of Coventry is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. William Lostocker at Morris Corners.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Gunewald Hodgson was held this afternoon at 2:30 from her late home on Ellington Avenue. Dr. George S. Brookes pastor of Union Congregational church officiated. Burial was in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Bolton Center

8905, Manchester
Mrs. R. E. Jones

A meeting of the Church and Church School committee was held at the home of Mrs. David Toomey last evening for the purpose of making final arrangements for the picnic which is to be held August 5, at Forest Park, Springfield. Those serving on the committee are: Mrs. Mark Carpenter, Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. Henry Hoar, Mrs. Herbert Hutchinson, Mrs. John Jensen, Miss Jane Milsner, Mrs. David Toomey, Mrs. Arnold McKinney, Mrs. John Massey, Mrs. Myron Lee, Mrs. Thomas Murdock, Mrs. John Tobias, Mrs. R. Kojonen, Miss Dorothy Shedd, Miss Allison Lee, Miss Jean Phillips, Mrs. Howard Chase, and Rev. A. S. Kline. The following members of the committee were present, Mrs. David Toomey, Mrs. John Tobias, Mrs. Henry Hoar, Mrs. Mark Carpenter, Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. John Massey, Mrs. Thomas Murdock, Mrs. R. K. Jones and Rev. A. S. Kline.

Mrs. R. K. Jones was appointed general chairman and presided. Appointed were the following committees: Transportation, Rev. A. S. Kline, Mrs. Stoverell Keith of Manchester, Mrs. Howard Chase, Mrs. John Jensen, Mrs. George Shedd, Mrs. Herbert Hutchinson, Mrs. David Toomey, Mrs. Alfred Jacobs, Mrs. Thomas Murdock, and Mrs. Alexander Burnes. Persons with cars are asked to be at the Center church at 10 o'clock. Any one other than the above having available cars and would care to offer them for that day, they would be appreciated. The lunch will be put into Every family present is asked to bring sandwiches, a main dish, and a dessert, enough for their family. The food will be put together and all partake at one table. Please bring plates, cups, silver, and paper napkins to supply your family. Punch will be furnished. Those serving on that committee are Mrs. Mark Carpenter, Mrs. David Toomey, and Mrs. Howard Chase. Rev. A. S. Kline in charge of the ice. Church School teachers will supervise the playground and swimming pond. All members of the committee not mentioned above, will be in charge of the table and serving. Mrs. David Toomey served ice tea and cookies at the committee meeting and a short social period was enjoyed. Everyone is cordially invited to this picnic and outing. A special invitation is extended to new families in town that are working in defense industries that have not been contacted. Call Mrs. R. K. Jones, telephone 7452.

Mrs. John Jensen has presented the Center Church School with a piano. John Swanson donated time and truck, moving the piano to the basement of the church.

The Church School would appreciate another table for the primary department. Any one having one they are not using, such as an old kitchen table, and would be willing to donate it, call Rev. A. S. Kline.

Rev. Alfred S. Kline, Mrs. Kline, and the three children spent Friday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Saffery in Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Milhouse and family, formerly of Bolton, moved to Chicago.

Henry McDonough who is employed in the Hartford Connecticut Trust Company as teller, is having his vacation.

Farm and Home week at the Connecticut University at Storrs will be three days this year, instead of a week as in previous years. The dates are July 29, 30, and 31. The speaking contest will be held Wednesday evening. The topic is "Education in the Home for Civic Responsibility." The Song and Dance Festival will be Thursday evening. On Tuesday Rabbi Abraham Feldman will speak on Creating a Self to Live With.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones and daughters, Georgiana and Meta, of Hebron, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones.

Marie and Charlotte Hoar are in charge of the floral decorations at the Center church the first two Sundays in August.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gottier are Mr. and Mrs. Ackerland, of Hartford and Miss Gottier, of Willington.

Wapping

Mrs. W. W. Grant
7894, Manchester

Miss Betty Joyce Sheldon, of West Suffield, has returned to her home after a visit with her cousin, Shirley Van Sicklin.

Sally Ann Friar celebrated her sixth birthday with a party of her young friends at her home, South Southwick, on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCartin are spending the summer in Merrimac and expect to return home early in September. Mr. McCartin is principal of the grammar school.

Raymond Van Sicklin is spending two weeks' vacation in Bridgeport.

There will be services at the Community church on Sunday morning at 10:45. The pastor Rev. Douglas Maclean will deliver the message. Sunday School will be omitted.

Employes of one airplane manufacturing company, on a single daily trip to work and back burn enough gasoline to fly a clipper from New York to Lisbon.

Four-door and two-door sedans comprise more than 80 per cent of all the automobile sales in the United States.

Crochet Edgings and Layette

5202

By Mrs. Anne Cabot

These delicate crochet edgings, one so gossamer, to trim a dainty three-piece set for the lucky baby that is on the way, and one a sturdy edging to all the trim that you will need on this lovely little set.

To obtain crocheting instructions for the lacy crochet edgings, patterns for the dress, the petticoat and the wrapper (Pattern 5202) send 20 cents in coin. Your Name and Address and the Pattern Number to Anne Cabot, The Manchester Evening Herald, 150 Seventh Avenue, New York City.

steel armholes allow for plenty of arm freedom. Use nainsook, lawn, batiste or soft crepe for the set. The dress is simply made and trimming is all the trim that you will need on this lovely little set.

To obtain crocheting instructions for the lacy crochet edgings, patterns for the dress, the petticoat and the wrapper (Pattern 5202) send 20 cents in coin. Your Name and Address and the Pattern Number to Anne Cabot, The Manchester Evening Herald, 150 Seventh Avenue, New York City.

—Sense and Nonsense—

The sweet young thing grabbed a taxi the other day and said to the driver: "To the maternity hospital and never mind rushing. I only work there."

Wife—What's the difference between learning to drive a car and learning to play golf?

Husband—Easy. When you're learning to play golf you don't hit anything.

Puffing and blowing, the sailor just managed to jump into the motor bus as it was leaving the bus station.

Middle-Aged Man (in front seat, eyeing him with scorn)—When I was your age, my lad, I could run half a mile, catch a train by the skin of my teeth, and yet be as fresh as a daisy.

Sailor (gasping)—Yes, but I missed this bus at the last bus station!

We recently spied this verse on a limousine driven by a shiek:

"Looking for a place in the sun;
A place to bask,
A place to spark,
A place in the park
A place in the dark
A place to park my car."

Optimistic Pilot (to his scared passenger)—We shall land, mind, but don't worry. There's a rubber plantation down there.

Perhaps the best thing that can be said about the war in Europe is that it is emptying our automobile graveyards.

Word received from the bathing beaches is that you don't need to bring your imagination along as you would have no use for it.

Ex-Doughboy—I tried to enlist 27 times but each time they told me I was weak and undernourished.

Friend—Then what happened?

Ex-Doughboy—The draft board put me in Class A and when I got to camp they registered me as a truck driver!

It is estimated that if all summer resort mattresses in this country were laid end to end, another hard highway would be ready for traffic.

The trouble with good things, is that so many of them turn out bad.

Cross words, cross words—have you tackled any?

Many! That I have, sir; too danged many.

And tell me, do you find it sir, Worth the time you lose?
I hear a lot of funny words which
I can never use.

After!—That boy Percy has his father's honesty.

Martin—Well, I always thought somebody had it.

Grouch—Do you believe in clubs for women?

Grouchier—Well, but—why set try blindness first.

Yea Verity

"The greatest thing in life,"
Opines old Baxter Hirt,
"Is a good old-fashioned wife
"Who keeps buttons on your shirt."

Pogmore—But I asked you darling to keep our engagement a secret.

Sylvia—I couldn't help it, dear. That baleful Ethel said the reason I wasn't married was that no man had ever been foul enough to propose to me. So I told her you had.

You will find that it always pays to work and smile overtime.

HOLD EVERYTHING

STORIES IN STAMPS

Little Liechtenstein Is Untouched by Aggression

HAS Adolf Hitler forgotten about Liechtenstein? Here are 65 square miles of independent territory in which 10,200 unregimented people live, lying between old Austria and Switzerland. Although a protectorate of Switzerland, it enjoys a good measure of independence.

Most Liechtensteiners believe, however, that 65 miles does not constitute enough "lebensraum" to interest the Nazi aggressors.

The ties between this country and Germany were very close prior to the Hitler regime. Most of the citizens attended German universities, admired their neighbor's progress in science and the arts.

One famous Liechtensteiner who studied in Germany was Joseph Gabriel Rheinberger, who was honored philatelically by his government in 1939 on the centenary anniversary of his birth.

Rheinberger was born in Vaduz, Liechtenstein, March 17, 1839. He studied at the Munich conservatory from 1851 to 1854 and in 1859 became a professor there. From 1860 to 1886 he was organist of the Michelskirche and then court conductor.

His best known works are "Die Sieben Raben," "Turmers Tochterlein," and "Christoforus." He also wrote 17 organ sonatas which broke away from the classical design of Bach. Rheinberger died at Munich in 1901.

"I don't see why you're so proud of your new sergeant stripes—I bought some just like them for a quarter!"

FUNNY BUNNIESS

"Mother, does he go to a cash-and-carry store, too?"

WASH TUBBS
BACK IN ELDO BEND, WASH'S HOME TOWN!
HOW IS SNOOY FEELING TODAY?
AS DECLARE, WASH

About Town

The Epworth League of the South church will go to Coventry Lake tonight. Swimming will be enjoyed after which there will be a hot dog roast, followed by games. Cars will leave the church at 6:00 p. m. Those planning to go are urged to meet promptly at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hair and son David, of Henry street have been spending two weeks at Cedar Beach, Milford.

Wilfred Mulley, licensed minister of Malden, Mass., has been supplying the pulpit of the Church of the Nazarene during the absence of the pastor, Rev. James A. Young, and his family who have been spending two weeks in Ohio and the Middle West.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Taylor, of 86 Henry, will spend the next week at the Tunxis House, Quonchontaug, R. I.

Members of Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, interested in plans for the annual picnic, are requested to meet at the British War Relief workrooms Monday at two o'clock to complete details.

Helge E. Pearson, of Lancaster, Pa., will be the soloist at the Emmanuel Lutheran church tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock. Mr. Pearson, who is visiting here with his family, was formerly organist and choirmaster at Emmanuel and now holds a similar position at the First Presbyterian church in Lancaster.

Policeman Joseph Prentice, who recently completed a period of intensive training at the F.B.I. school in Washington, will be the guest speaker at Monday's meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Manchester. According to the secretary's announcement, it will be an unusual experience for some Kiwanians to meet a police officer on unofficial business. Raymond Cooper is scheduled to donate the attendance prize.

A six room single house, at 83 North Elm street, has been sold by the Equitable Life Assurance Society to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, of Silver Lane, East Hartford. The residence has been occupied by Everett T. Strange. The transfer was made by Robert H. Smith for R. J. Smith, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dalton, Jr., of 84 Chestnut, will spend the next week at White Sands beach, Old Lyme.

The current issue of "Connecticut Industry," published monthly by the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut, carries a photograph of John W. Nickerson, general superintendent of Cheney Brothers. Mr. Nickerson has been named chairman of the important state-wide Committee on Emergency Employment Problems. Thomas R. Downs, of this town, employment supervisor for the United Aircraft Corporation, is a sub-committee member as is Charles S. Burr, of the Burr Nurseries.

To Be Hostess At Scout Camp

Miss Dorothy Jane Dwyer, 29 Birch, will be one of the official Girl Scout hostesses at the Girl Scout Western Hemisphere Encampment which will open August 11 at Camp Ronnie Brae, near Springfield, Mass., and continue through August 26.

As an official delegate of the United States Girl Scouts, Miss Dwyer will meet with Girl Scouts and Girl Guides from the following countries: Argentina, Barbados, Bermuda, Brazil, British Guiana, British Honduras, Canada, Cuba, Guatemala, Jamaica, Mexico, Newfoundland, Puerto Rico, Trinidad, and the Virgin Islands.

Pennies contributed by Girl Scouts throughout the United States to the Juliette Low Memorial Fund make possible the Western Hemisphere Encampment which was established to promote international friendship and good will.

Twenty-four Girl Guides from fourteen Western Hemisphere countries, and 136 Girl Scouts from every section of the United States will attend the Encampment.

Local Grangers To Attend Fete

Thursday evening, July 31, is the date for the annual Song and Dance Festival at Storrs. In view of the interest among Grange members, arrangements have been made for a bus which will accommodate thirty people. An effort has been made to contact members by telephone; in some cases this has not been possible. There are still few seats, and anyone desiring to join the party should contact the lecturer, Mrs. Beatrice B. Forster, at once, immediately.

Members may invite others who are not Grange members. In addition to the bus charge there will be a registration fee at Storrs.

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

Off to Become RCAF Flier

Clifford McKinney, Jr., In Canada to Train For War Pilot.

Clifford Miles McKinney, former Herald newsboy, left Manchester Thursday night enroute to Toronto, Ontario, Canada, where he will soon begin training for a pilot's berth in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Clifford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney of 101 Chestnut street and a graduate of Manchester High school in the class of 1939.

Few young men were so determined to fly as young McKinney. He gave up a good job recently in the Hamilton Standard Propeller Company, East Hartford, in order to go to Canada to take his examinations for training. Even at that there was great doubt that he would not eventually make the trade, as he did not have college training in certain required subjects. But early this week he received notice of his acceptance as a trainee in the RCAF and took good bye with his family at the depot at 9 p. m. as he left for training.

Takes Flying Lessons

Clifford McKinney spent all of the money he earned selling Heralds during his years as a newsboy taking flying lessons at Brainard Field. He was given a limited license at the age of 14 but due to his age was not permitted to take up passengers, unless accompanied by another older pilot.

He persisted throughout in his determination to become a fighter pilot, stating his first trip to Canada last January. He shuttled back and forth from Manchester to Canada doing his best to convince the RCAF officers that he really meant business, and wanted to become a full-fledged pilot.

He was spending so much time going back and forth between Canada and Manchester, that he gave up his job in the East Hartford plant and on his return secured another in the Pioneer Parachute Company, still awaiting the report on his examination.

Receives His Notice

Clifford was the happiest youngster in Manchester when he received notice early this week that he had been accepted for training and that he would soon be assigned to a Canadian flying school for his pre-liminary training.

His family are divided in their feelings about his desire to train to become a RCAF pilot but his great ambition to make the grade mitigates somewhat their feelings in this respect.

Flying His Hobby

While in school, Clifford took part in school athletics but did not specialize in any sports as flying was his goal even at that time.

Two other brothers, Wadsworth and William McKinney, were also Herald newsboys, Clifford succeeding to Wadsworth's route and William succeeding Clifford in turn.

Annual Pet Show To Be Next Week

The annual Pet Show at the West Side Playground will be held next Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. Prizes will be awarded for the funniest, largest, smallest and best looking pets. It is expected that there will be a large number of entries for the show.

The Pet Show for the East Side Playground will be held on the following evening, Wednesday, July 30th at the Nathan Hale Playground and prizes will also be awarded for the winners.

TAXI
Dial 3230
Clean, Comfortable Cars! Courteous Service At All Times!
CITY TAXI
DENNIS MURPHY, Prop.

Manchester Date Book

Coming Events

July 30 — Annual outing of Chamber of Commerce at Ocean Beach Park, in New London.

Aug. 26 to Sept. 1—K. of C. carnival, Main and Delmont.

Sept. 3—Town's schools open.

Unusual Show At County Y

Circus Day Today at the Camp; Expect Large Attendance This P. M.

Today is Circus Day at Camp Woodstock, summer camp of the Hartford, Tolland and Windham County Y.M.C.A.'s—and interested parents and friends of the campers are cordially invited to be present. The afternoon will feature a midway with booths in charge of various cabins, there will be water sports, and in the evening will come the "Big Top" circus performance. The Parents' Association of the camp will hold their annual meeting and election of officers at 2 o'clock, with the camp trustees holding their customary meeting at 5 o'clock.

The staff of girls' camping period, to be conducted at Camp Woodstock at the close of the boys' camp, from August 2 to 16, has recently been announced by Mrs. Nelson Read, directress, as follows: Senior counselors, Cadet camp, Miss June Leander, Waterbury; junior camp, Miss Lillian Veada, Phoenixville; senior camp, Miss Mildred Candito, Stafford Springs. Cabin leaders, Grace Noren and Betty Dewey, Manchester; Nancy Anderson, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Jean Shields, Staten Island, N. Y.; Mary Stewart, New Brighton, N. Y.; Phyllis Larson, and Doris Ott of Worcester, Mass.; Adelaide Loetscher, Ellington; Barbara Priest, Windsor; Olive Chinn, Hazardville; Betty Griffith, Stafford Springs; Margaret Thiessa, Marlborough; Virginia Peace, Plainville. Assistant leaders include Russella Hooker, Vernon Center; Ruth Johnson, Worcester; Ruth Snyder, Bloomfield. The girls' camping period is open to girls from eight years up, with a heavy enrollment expected.

ALICE COFRAN
(Known As Queen Alice)
SPIRITUAL MEDIUM
Seventh Daughter of a Seventh Son
Born With a Veil.
Readings Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Or By Appointment. In the Service of the People for 30 Years.
773 Washington St.,
Hartford, Conn. Phone 7-6168

TAXI?
CALL 6588
Prompt! Safe! Service!
MANCHESTER TAXI
M. Orfitelli, Mgr.
Office At The Tea Room

Two Selectees In Next Quota

Local Youths Notified To Be Ready for Induction on Aug. 11.

Two local Selective Service registrants to fill the Manchester quota of two on August 11 were notified today to be ready for induction on that day. They are: Chester William Obuchowski, of 70 Wells and George Henry Marlow, of 20 Holl. Obuchowski's order number is 79 and Marlow's is 436. The reason for their low order numbers and the fact that they have not been called earlier is due to previous temporary deferments because they were both students. Marlow has just completed a course and graduated at the Hartford College of Law.

To Take Appeal

John Andrew Tierney, of 26 Griswold street, had been notified to appear for induction, but he has notified the local draft board that he is to take an appeal on the grounds of dependency. Tierney was married the day after he received his notice of induction.

In addition to Tierney three other registrants have contacted Appeal Agent Raymond A. Johnson with a view to taking their cases before the County Appeal board. They are: Albert E. Brassuiski, 81 North; Carl Arthur Olson, 281 Spruce; and Edward G. Staum, 36 Middle turnpike west. Brassuiski claims the dependency of his parents, Olson the dependency of his wife, and Staum is appealing on the grounds of occupational need. He is a first aid operative in the Pratt Whitney division of Niles, Bement, Pond.

Joins Canadians

The board has been informed that Clifford Miles McKinney, of 101 Chestnut street, has enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Under a new ruling registrants are allowed to enlist in the British service. Previously they could not. McKinney registered last July 1, having become 21 since last October 16, the first registration day.

Free Enlargement With Every Roll of Film Developed and Printed 40c
ELITE STUDIO

TONIGHT 8:30
TALL CEDARS
BINGO
ORANGE HALL
20 Regular Games
6 Specials
Sweepstake
Door Prize
Admission 25c

DINE and DANCE
at
DANTE'S RESTAURANT
10 East Center Street Odd Fellows Building
ITALIAN AND AMERICAN COOKING
Featuring Chicken, Steaks, Spaghetti and Ravioli.
Orders Put Up To Take Out.
No Orchestra During Summer Months.

We Are Moving!--
To Our New Plant At
Manchester Green
Open for Business There
MONDAY MORNING
WATCH MONDAY'S PAPER
CURB SERVICE LAUNDRY
And Dry Cleaners, Inc.
Phone 4260

Special! 85c Chicken Pie Supper
TONIGHT — 5:00 to 7:00
THE BARM
Wellsweep Tea Room
Andover, Conn.

KIDDIES FROM DAIRYLAND Storybook

Nothing could begin to describe the Excellence of our yum-yummy ICE CREAM made with the freshest EGGS and purest MILK, in your favorite flavors.

IF YOU STOP TO THINK - YOU THINK TO STOP
WEST SIDE DAIRY
J. G. TRUEMAN & SONS
PASTEURIZED MILK & CREAM — ICE CREAM
PHONE 7706 52 McKEE ST.

LEGION BINGO
—TONIGHT—
LEONARD STREET
ADMISSIOM 50c
(Being an ex-service organization we are not at all sure about this Yoo-Hoo business. We cannot even Lear at you. But here goes, anyway.)
Yoo Hoo We Mean You
THIS IS OUR PROGRAM
Summer Series
LEGION HOME — LEONARD STREET
Admission: 50 cents.
REGULAR GAMES START AT 8:15!
PENNY BINGO FROM 7:30 TO 8 P. M.
FIRST GAME $10.00
13TH GAME $15.00
20TH GAME $10.00
3 Admission Prizes
1 Door Prize
COOL, COMFORTABLE AND CLEAN!
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE IN THE REAR!
MONTHLY DOOR PRIZES TONIGHT!

Advertise in The Herald—It Pays

Now Approaching Completion—
THE BRIDGE OVER EAST HARTFORD MAIN ST.
A Connecting Link In The Highway To The New Conn. River Bridge Crossing
BUILT BY
The JARVIS REALTY & CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
An example of the varied types of construction work we are doing. We are equipped and are doing Industrial, Commercial and Residential Building—Road and Bridge Work.
In Manchester we have choice building lots for sale on many streets. In all parts of the town and in the following developments: "Stonehaven"—"Lakewood Circle"—"Sunnyside".
OFFICE AND GRAVEL PLANT, CENTER ST. PHONE 4112
RESIDENCE—41 ALEXANDER ST. PHONE 7275