About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Blankenburg of Talcottville will receive their friends informally at their home on Tuesday evening, August 25th from 7:30 until 10 o'clock in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

In order to make repairs as soon as possible on the walks along the east side of Main street from Bissell south to Oak street, Ernest Smith who has the contract is using ready mixed cement. This will be appreciated by merchants along the street.

The town's water department started a force of men this morning repairing the hydrant at Brainard place and Main street. The hydrant has been leaking and the water has been flowing into the cellar of the Triple X store.

Knute Anderson, of 11 Orchard street, has enlisted in the United States Naval Reserves and will report at New Haven Friday morning for examination and assignment to duty. He has been employed by Case-Lockwood and Brainard, printers, in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pratt of 27 Brainard place, are entertaining relatives from Quincy, Mass., and Buckland, this town. They are Miss May Parkes, Master Donald Pratt and Master David McIntosh.

Donald E. Deyo, of 36 Bigelow street, is a patient at the Hartford hospital where he submitted to an operation on Tuesday. He is progressing well.

TALL CEDARS
BINGO
TOMORROW NIGHT
ORANGE HALL

Auto Generator Starter and Ignition Service

BRING "TROUBLE" HERE!
Take care to bring your Auto Electrical troubles to us. That will end troubles! End endless expense, too! It brings an end to dangers resulting from faulty Starter, Generator, Ignition, Lights — any of the car's Electrical units. We make Expert Permanent Repairs!
NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
Hilliard St. Phone 4060

Improvers Hold Outing Sunday

The annual outing and meeting of the Manchester Improvement Association will be held Sunday, August 23, at Osano's cottage, Bolton Lake. Members will leave Depot Square at 11 in the morning. A luncheon of clam chowder will be served at one o'clock and a full course chicken dinner at 5:30.

Business besides choosing officers for the coming year will be that of selecting a committee to have a service flag for Depot Square. Edward F. Moriarty is president of the Association and he will undoubtedly pick a committee to raise money by public subscription to finance the flag. Tickets are on sale for the outing but returns must be in by Saturday morning.

Shower Is Given For Miss Hampton

A miscellaneous shower party was given last night for Miss Inez Hampton, of Summer street, at the home of Mrs. John Scarlato, of 277 Spruce street. The party was arranged by Mrs. Scarlato. Her home was decorated in white, pink and blue for the occasion.

Twenty guests, relatives and friends of Miss Hampton, attended. All were from this town. Gifts were hidden about the home and Miss Hampton found them by the guidance of notes attached to streamers suspended from a decorated watering can. Refreshments were served and games were played.

Miss Hampton is to be married on September 3 to Robert Cloudman, Jr., of East Hartford.

Wedding and Farewell Parties For Soldiers Our Specialty.
From a Sandwich To a Meal!
A. PAGANI & SONS
Tel. 5790

Offer Block Here for Sale

Odd Fellows Building At the Center to Be Sold by Corporation.

The Odd Fellows' Building located at the corner of Main and East Center streets, owned by the Odd Fellows Corporation is being offered for sale and yesterday afternoon there was placed on the building a large sign to this effect. The notice refers any person interested to his own broker, or to the janitor of the building.

The building is a three-story concrete structure with a drug store, flower shop, barber shop and newsroom, cobbler shop, a cigar manufacturing establishment and a grill located on the ground floor. In the basement is a large pool room. There are two large lodge halls on the second floor in addition to offices and on the third floor there are apartments and offices.

The building was erected about 30 years ago and is at what is considered one of the best business locations in Manchester. The building was not a paying investment for a number of years because of lack of interest by the different lodges who at one time met in the hall. More recently the stores have been doing a good business in the building and it was a surprise to many to learn this morning that the property was to be offered for sale.

Board of Appeals To Meet Tonight

The Zoning Board of Appeals will give hearings tonight on four petitions for changes in the zoning regulations. One of them has been considered by the board, but at that time the property was under different ownership. It asks to be allowed to convert a two-family house at 115 Main street, into a three-family house. Andrew Ansaldi and Company want to erect a building for storage of machinery on Bidwell street, which is in a Rural zone. David Garber wants to be allowed to erect a portable stand for sale of soda, sandwiches and candy on Adams street, near the aircraft plant and John M. McCann is asking to be allowed to convert the third floor of a house at 30 Laurel street into an apartment.

Members of the board are expected to reach a decision on the request of G. L. Fish for a change in the building line on Harvard street which was heard at their last meeting.

Called to Duty Elsewhere

Major N. J. Curtis

Mrs. Major N. J. Curtis

Major N. J. Curtis, Commanding officer of the Manchester Salvation Army Corps for the past two years, received notice yesterday from staff headquarters of his detachment from the local command for duty elsewhere. Major and Mrs. Curtis and family have been in command here for the past two years, coming to Manchester from the Corps at Passaic, N. J.

A farewell meeting will be held in honor of the departure of Major Curtis and family in the Salvation Army Citadel on Sunday, Aug. 30.

Major and Mrs. Curtis have co-operated with local civic interests in the national defense and war work and have served in many capacities in this connection.

Their new command has not yet been announced but is expected within a few days, Major Curtis stated today.

Soldiers Here Party Guests

Group of Civilians Entertains Men from Unit Here in Bolton.

A group of 50, about evenly divided between members of the Anti-Aircraft unit stationed here, and local civilians, enjoyed a fine dinner and get together at the Villa Louisa in Bolton last evening. The soldiers were guests of the civilians.

The party gathered near the State Armory and made the trip to the Villa Louisa in private cars. After a short sports program the party gathered in the pavilion to enjoy a chicken and spaghetti dinner. An unusually fine menu had been prepared consisting of antipasto, spaghetti with meat sauce, individual plates of half broilers, sweet corn, rissole potatoes, cabbage salad, fruits and coffee. John Albasi, proprietor of the Villa Louisa, had promised to put on an extra fine dinner for the soldiers and he lived up to his word.

The after dinner program was informal. The soldiers and civilians were seated alternately around the tables and each in turn spoke a few words. The soldiers were grateful for the good time given them and were praiseful of Manchester and the treatment that has been accorded them here. The civilians in turn were loud in their acclaim of the good fellowship among the soldiers. It was remarked during the speaking program that it was good to see a group of soldiers and a group of so many defense industry workers getting together with such fine relations. It was pointed out that this sort of relationship does not exist in some sections.

The party broke up early since many of the soldiers had to report back for duty.

State Guards Are Promoted

Col. Maxwell Lists Manchester Men Who Go To Higher Ranks.

Lieut.-Colonel William J. Maxwell, Commander of the 2nd Battalion, 1st Military District, Connecticut State Guard, today announced the promotion of Gerald J. Demeusy of 801 Main street to Sergeant Major, the highest non-commissioned rank in the battalion.

His duties in the Battalion Headquarters staff will be that of chief clerk and will supervise details of the operation of the battalion office. He will serve directly under 1st Lieut. George O. Williamson of Hartford, battalion adjutant.

Staff Sergeant Frank O. Steele of the battalion intelligence section, who has served in this section for the past 13 months, has been promoted to senior Sergeant in the section. He will serve with 1st Lieut. William Dwyer of Hartford, recently appointed Battalion Intelligence officer vice 1st Lieut. Archie Kilpatrick of Manchester, who has been promoted to Battalion Plans and Training Officer.

Staff Sergeant Douglas Taft of Woodland street, one of the youngest and highest non-commissioned officers on the battalion staff, has been redesignated to S-1 section with personnel duties his work.

In the Medical Detachment of the Battalion, the highest non-commissioned officer is Technical Sergeant Louis Milligan of 49 West street. His duties include checking all new men of the battalion on physical tests and other station and field medical assignments. Sergeant Milligan has been in the Battalion headquarters staff since the organization of the State Guard nearly two years ago, as have the other named non-commissioned officers.

In the promotion of Lieut. Kilpatrick, of 20 Roosevelt street, to Plans and Training officer, the local officer assumes the vital responsibility of formulating and prescribing the new guerrilla war tactics adopted by the Connecticut State Guard, which were designated by brigade officers after conferences with Army officials as the best mode of training for State Guardsmen.

Leaves Tomorrow

Ensign George Leary

George Leary, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leary, of 66 Florence street, will leave tomorrow for basic training, as an ensign in the United States Navy. His brother Francis, a former student of Fordham University is in training now at the Chicago Vocational Training school at Chicago, Ill.

Ensign Leary will, after his training at the submarine base in New London, enter Harvard College for further training. A graduate of Fordham four years ago he has been employed by the Southern New England Telephone Company in Hartford.

Both Leary boys were outstanding athletes at Fordham. George was anchor man on the Rams championship relay team and while attending the Manchester High school set several records which still stand on the books. Francis' records have not been broken since he left for college.

See Increase In Students

School Enumerators to Get Special Training This Year.

The State Board of Education is expecting an increase in the number of children of school age in Connecticut this year. So that the different towns may secure the best service special schools will be opened throughout the state where the men or women named as enumerators, will be trained for the work. In Manchester two enumerators are named. One takes the section of the town to the west of Main street from the Glastonbury boundary to the South Windsor line and works west to the East Hartford line. The other works on the east side of Main street from the same town lines on the south and north and works as far east as the Bolton town line. The work starts on September 8 and they are given about a month to make the canvass.

In both of these sections considerable building has been done during the past year and homes are now occupied that were not built when the school enumeration was taken last year.

The school to be attended by the Manchester enumerators will be held in Hartford at the State Administration building, 249 High street, on next Thursday.

ALICE COFRAN
(Known As Queen Alice)
SPIRITUAL MEDIUM
Seventh Daughter of a Seventh Son Born With a Veil.
Readings Daily, Including Sunday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Or By Appointment. In the Service of the People for 30 Years.
169 Church Street, Hartford, Conn. Phone 6-0097

OAK GRILL
"WHERE GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER"
DINE AND DANCE
To the Lilting Tunes of
DON MAC AND HIS RHYTHM MASTERS
DELICIOUS FOODS — MODEST PRICES!
Steaks — Roast Turkey — Roast Beef
Half Broilers — Polpettine — Veal Cutlets
Fine Wines — Liquors and Beer
30 Oak Street — Tel. 3894

PINEHURST FRESH FISH
At least once a week, serve Pinehurst Fresh Fish. In addition to center cuts of absolutely FRESH Swordfish, 69c lb., we offer good values in...
Fillets of: Haddock, Flounder, Sole — Steak Cod — Pollock — Fresh Salmon
Birds Eye Perch, Haddock or Sole Fillets — Small Mackerel — LOBSTERS — Chowder Clams
40-Fathom CODFISH CAKES 2 cans 29c
Cape Cod Codfish Pats .... can 17c
We now have Salt Cod in one-half and pound packages. Please order Lobsters before 8:15 Friday to be sure of your size.

WEEK-END MEAT SUGGESTIONS
Friday and Saturday, we offer you the finest Long Island Ducklings at 34c lb., a Special on Plump Cut-up Fowl at $1.53 each...Roasting Chickens as large as 5¼ pounds, and plenty of Native Broilers and Fryers. Grand tender Turkeys, about 15-pound size...and genuine Kentucky Spring Lamb Legs.
FRIDAY...PINEHURST MEAT
Tender Baby Beef Liver, 44c lb. — Ground Beef ...... lb. 36c
Sliced Bacon ...... lb. 45c — Shoulder Lamb Chops, 42c lb.
Bacon Squares ...... lb. 39c — Cold Cuts ...... ½ lb. 25c

"JUST NATURALLY GOOD"
Pinehurst Fruits and Vegetables are just naturally good. Our buyer goes to market each morning to get the finest and freshest foods for your order. Again Friday we offer Yellow Corn at 30c a dozen, picked within a mile of our store...and Limas and Shell Beans for Succotash.
5c: NEW BEETS....bch. Native Carrots...bch. Cucumbers ....3 for SQUASH ......ea. TOMATOES ......lb. Peppers ......2 for — Sweet Potatoes, Cauliflower, Green Beans, Celery, Fresh Peas, New Cabbage, Onions
SELECTED, RIPE, YELLOW PEACHES
3 pounds 35c. 4-quart basket 65c
Pears. Cantaloupes. Bananas.

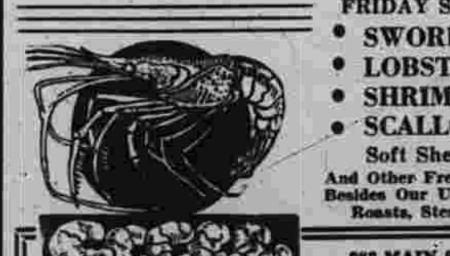
SALE ON HASH — READY TO SERVE
Choice of Corned Beef or Roast Beef (or Beef Loaf) (Have 2 cans of each) — 4 cans 99c
Try Robinson's Freshly Made French Dressing 25c
Pepperidge Farm Bread

Thought for the Week...
BUY BONDS AND YOU BUY FREEDOM!
Stamps for sale in our store...have them sent with your order. Give your waste fat to our delivery men or bring it to the store.
Pinehurst Grocery Inc. 302 MAIN STREET

— BINGO —
TONIGHT 8 O'CLOCK
ODD FELLOWS HALL
30 SPONSORED BY KING DAVID LODGE, I. O. O. F. 30
GAMES
25 Games .... $4.00 Prize Per Game
4 Special Games .... $10.00 Prize Per Game
1 Special Game .... $50.00 Prize
Door Prize $10.00
$1.00 Admission Includes All of the Above Games.
Special Cards 10c Each.

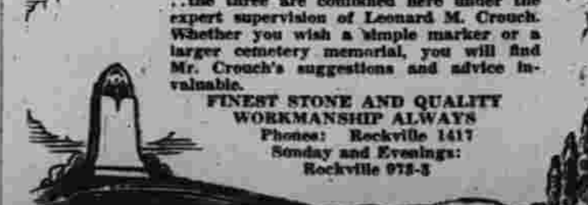
DINE AND DANCE AT REYMANDER'S
SPECIAL! Roast Turkey — Stuffing — Giblet Sauce
Fillet Mignon — Roast Beef
Delicious Half Broilers — Tender Steaks
Clams On the Half Shell — Soft Shell Crabs
VEAL SCALLOPINE A LA MARSALA
FINE WINES — LIQUORS AND BEER
Reymander's Restaurant
35-37 Oak Street — Telephone 3922

Eat Fresh Sea Food—Expertly Prepared!
FRIDAY SPECIALS!
• SWORDFISH
• LOBSTER
• SHRIMP
• SCALLOPS
Soft Shell Crabs
And Other Fresh Sea Foods, Besides Our Usual Array of Roasts, Steaks, Chops.

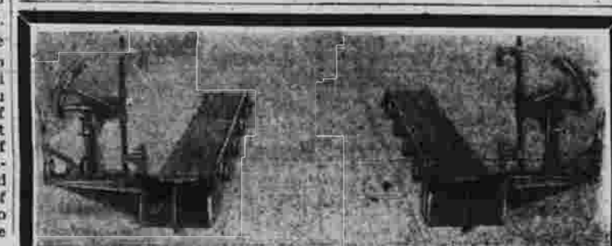


883 MAIN STREET
Opp. St. James's Church
THE TEA ROOM

MONUMENT DISPLAY and WORKSHOP 81 BROOKLYN ST.
APPROPRIATE DESIGNS — QUALITY WORKMANSHIP—REASONABLE COSTS
..the three are combined here under the expert supervision of Leonard M. Crouch. Whether you wish a simple marker or a larger cemetery memorial, you will find Mr. Crouch's suggestions and advice invaluable.
FINEST STONE AND QUALITY WORKMANSHIP ALWAYS
Phones: Rockville 1417
Sunday and Evenings: Rockville 973-3



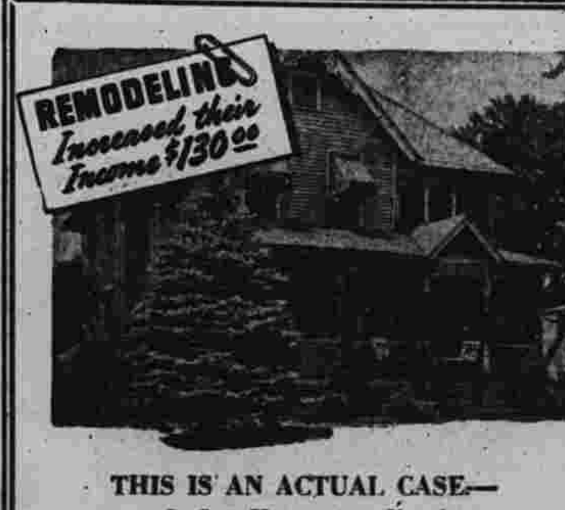
ROCKVILLE MONUMENTAL WORKS



Have The Wheels On Your Car Checked Periodically For Alignment.
Wheels out of alignment are dangerous and will wear out tires very quickly.
MOTOR TUNE UP WORK — VALVES GROUND — BRAKES RELINED
Work Done By First Class Mechanics.
Manchester Motor Sales
Robert Schaller, Prop.
512 WEST CENTER STREET — TEL. 4134

• New Bicycles
• New Tires
• Retread Tires
• New Tubes
Bring your car in for retreads in the morning and we will have them ready the same day IF YOU HAVE YOUR OWN CASINGS.
We Are Able to Take Care of Your Wants Out of Stock If You Hold a Certificate.
Shell Gas, Motor Oil and Lubrication
Hunters! Take Notice!
We have been notified that no more shotgun shells are being manufactured for civilian use. When present stocks are exhausted there will probably be no more for the duration. Stock up NOW!
CAMPBELL'S SERVICE STATION
275 MAIN STREET — PHONE 6161

THAT NEW
LEGION BINGO
is a complete success every Saturday night so we are going to repeat it for the rest of the season and we are going to add dancing after the games at no extra cost.
LEGION HOME
Leonard Street



THIS IS AN ACTUAL CASE—
It Can Happen to You!
HERE ARE THE FACTS: This large old single-family dwelling was remodeled, without any exterior changes, into three kitchen-dinette apartments. Total income: $130!
Here's What You Can Do!
There is a serious shortage of housing space for war workers which you can help solve — to your own and your country's advantage — by making repairs and additions in your home that will mean new living space for workers and their families.
G. E. Willis and Son, Inc.
Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, Paint
2 MAIN ST. — TEL. 5125 — MANCHESTER

Average Daily Circulation
For the Month of July, 1942
7,494
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Continued warm tonight.

VOL. LXI., NO. 275 (Classified Advertising on Page 14) MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1942 (SIXTEEN PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

Strong Red Bayonet Charges Block Nazis After Don Crossed

Germans Fight Violently for Pathway to Stalingrad; Complementary Thrust Hurled Back by Counter-Attacks; Two Fresh Divisions Moved Up After All Exterminated.

Moscow, Aug. 21.—(AP)—German forces which crossed the Don river loop southeast of Kletskaya fought violently for a pathway to Stalingrad today, but field dispatches said strong Russian bayonet charges pinned down the vanguard and the complementary thrust from the southwest was hurled back by counter-attacks. Izvestia declared that almost all the Germans who sought to establish bridgeheads along the Don bend were exterminated, but two fresh Nazi divisions moved up.

Bodies Cover Approaches

This report from the government publication came as the Army newspaper Red Star said approaches to the river were covered with the bodies of Germans, Italians, Hungarians and Rumanians, even while the crossing effort persisted.

German airmen supported the assault operations.

Soviet air scouts discovered a large concentration of Italians in two settlements and Red Army ground troops were reported to have wiped out virtually all of them in surprise attacks with mortars.

The Axis dead totaled thousands, said the Communist newspaper Pravda. It reported 17 tanks led a charge into Red Army positions at one place, but six were destroyed and the others turned back.

Heavy Soviet artillery and Soviet tank crews cooperated to thwart a charge of 35 tanks upon the Russian lines in another sector during the critical Battle of the Don bend.

Setbacks to the southern arm of the German pincers aimed at Stalingrad led to the assignment of new planes, tanks and reserve troops to that theater above Kotelnikovski.

A dispatch to Izvestia said a great area was set aflame when German tanks hits a Soviet minefield. Soviet fighters swept up to shoot down many dive-bombers attacking Red Army lines, but

(Continued on Page Four)

Bombers Attack Jap Units Based On Timor Island

Touch Off Great Explosions at Maobisse in Interior; No Nipponese Aerial Resistance Mentioned in Report of Assault.

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Aug. 21.—(AP)—While General MacArthur's air scouts searched the waters around the embattled Solomon islands for new evidence of Japanese naval activity, Allied bombers made another attack yesterday upon enemy forces based on the island of Timor, northwest of Australia. A communique announcing the raid on Timor said that medium bombers had touched off great explosions at the Japanese-occupied town of Maobisse in the interior of the half-Dutch, half-Portuguese island, indicating that fuel or ammunition dumps had been hit.

All Raiders Return Safely

All the Allied raiders returned safely from the mission, said the bulletin, which made no mention of any Japanese aerial opposition.

One of the pilots returning from the Maobisse raid told of seeing "a lot of Jap soldiers running for their lives for the shelter of the jungle."

The bombers dropped to low levels to attack the place, a native settlement 17 miles south of Dili in the Portuguese part of the island.

Diving on their targets, the bombers hit fuel or ammunition dumps and when they pulled out of their dives their gunners peppered objectives with machine-gun bullets.

The leader of the bombers was so satisfied with the success of the raid that he ordered a bottle of beer issued to each member of the raiding party—a luxury in their northern Australian base.

Terse Line On Situation

The only reference to the situation in the Solomons—where Allied bombers were reported to have attacked Japanese warships the previous day in the Bougainville area at the extreme northern end of the archipelago—was a terse line in the communique saying:

"Northeastern sector — reconnaissance activity only."

A spokesman at General MacArthur's headquarters declared, however, that no inferences should be drawn from the lack of activity reported in that sector.

(A communique issued last night by the Navy department in Washington said United States Marines were engaged in mopping up remnants of Japanese forces on islands "recently captured" in the Solomons. The announcement reported that a Japanese destroyer or cruiser had been set afire by

(Continued on Page Two)

Seized Jap Plane Given Test Hops

May Be Used for Practice Dogfights by Flying Dragons; Flier Praises Performance.

Chungking, Aug. 21 — (AP) — A captured Japanese Army plane has been taken up for test flights over China by Maj. David L. Hill of Hunt, Tex., and may be used for practice dogfights by Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's Flying Dragons.

Hill, six-foot two-inch former American Volunteer Group pilot and now a member of Chennault's force, had trouble crowding his lanky frame into the seat built for pint-sized Japanese.

"My darn knees were up to my chin," he said.

Seized By Chinese Last Year

The plane, a 1940-model 1-19 was seized by the Chinese last year when it was forced down in Fukien province.

"The short turning radius and maneuverability of the plane are unbelievable," said Hill. "It takes off and lands with very short runs. Its acceleration is terrific. Instruments are simple and all gadgets are handy. It has no armorplating and no self-sealing gas tanks, which are sacrificed for performance."

Dodd Asserts Molzahn Not Real Citizen

Declares Pastor Neimoller Present in Spirit at Trial of Co-Religionist; Case Ends.

Hartford, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Prosecutor Thomas J. Dodd, Jr., charged today that although the Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn, on trial here on an espionage conspiracy charge, was naturalized in 1940 "he isn't a citizen . . . in his heart, and he never can be because once the terrible fluid of Naziism gets into you it pickles your soul."

Dodd, delivering the government's final summation of its case against the German-born clergyman, asserted dramatically that Pastor Neimoller, the famous Lutheran clergyman persecuted by the Nazis, was present in spirit at the trial of his co-religionist.

"Ladies and gentlemen," Dodd told members of the jury that will retire later today to weigh Molzahn's guilt or innocence, "I have seen Pastor Neimoller in this courtroom.

"I have seen him standing behind the witness chair pointing the finger of accusation at this defendant. Ask yourselves who it is this defendant, in all his sermons, has never once risen to condemn the treatment of that martyr."

Asserts Defense Dishonest

Dodd asserted that Molzahn's defense "has been a strange de-

(Continued on Page Four)

British Commandos Return After Dieppe Foray

British Commandos crowd a pier somewhere on the coast of England after returning from their raid on Dieppe, in German-held France—a raid in which they were accompanied by U. S. "Rangers" and in which U. S. fliers joined with the R. A. F. in providing an "umbrella" of protection. (Picture by cable from London.)

World Cartel By Nazi Link Setup Denied

Standard Oil Head Contends Agreements Provided for Use of Patents Outside Reich.

Washington, Aug. 21—(AP)—W. S. Farish, president of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), insisted before the Senate Patents Committee today that his company's pre-war agreements with Germany's I. G. Farbenindustrie did not constitute an international cartel.

Under a fire of questioning by Creekmore Fath, committee counsel, Farish denied the agreements were intended to divide trade territory, control production and fix prices.

Farish and Frank Howard, president of Standard Development Company, a subsidiary of the New Jersey company, contended the agreements, reached in 1927 and 1929, provided principally for Standard's use of I. G. patents in the rest of the world outside of Germany. The agreements were terminated by an anti-trust consent decree last March.

"Do you mean the whole Standard-I. G. relationship was not an effort to stifle competition?" Fath asked.

"Yes, sir," Farish replied.

Fath then read from a letter

(Continued on Page Seven)

Allied Losses Set at 5,300

3,500 Killed and 1,800 Captured at Dieppe, Vichy Cabinet Told.

Vichy, Aug. 21—(AP)—Fernand De Brinon, Vichy representative in Paris, told a French cabinet meeting today that the Allies lost 3,500 men killed and 1,800 captured at Dieppe Wednesday.

The majority were Canadians, with a few De Gaulle French, De Brinon said. He came here to give the German report on the coastal raid.

(The German high command gave no figures on Allied casualties but said 2,095 prisoners were taken. There was no confirmation from any Allied source of either claim.)

German dispatches insisted the Allied landing failed from the beginning and that German troops never had to enter into action because of the defense put up by German coastal guards alone.

Much Destruction In Raid

Other sources, however, indicated that important destructions of coastal defenses were carried out, that the Germans suffered severe losses, and that the raid demonstrated a bridgehead could be established with a single division and held for at least nine hours. De Brinon told French newspapermen the Allies "had 'three or four divisions'" aboard ships in addition to the one which landed.

On the second day after the Allied raid on Dieppe, Vichy still was pouring out accounts and explanations and holding press conferences on the subject, which continued to occupy the main place in all French newspapers.

The conferences were to support the official position, taken since

(Continued on Page Seven)

Seek to Halt Metal Strike

Federal Officials Try to Head Off Vote by Aluminum Workers.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Government officials struggled today to head off a strike vote by the CIO Aluminum Workers of America over the War Labor Board's rejection of a demand for a general wage increase in the industry while they sought a peaceful solution.

A conference of 20 local union representatives from seven big plants of the Aluminum Company of America, employing 32,000 workers, was to convene for a third meeting this afternoon (3 p. m. e.w.t.).

It was expected to consider formally the plea of Charles R. Ward, commissioner of the Conciliation Division of the U. S. Department of Labor, that no further strike steps be taken until he had explored the possibilities of a settlement.

Describes Acute Danger

Ward's request came after Lieut. Col. George E. Strong of the Army Air Corps had described the acute danger of a work stoppage in aluminum.

"This nation cannot wage a winning fight against the Axis arrayed against us if we are deprived of adequate air power," the colonel told the union men. "We certainly cannot have adequate air-power if there is an interruption to aluminum supply."

Two representatives of the War Production Board also were in attendance at the hotel where the meetings which began Wednesday have been held.

To Hear Explanations

The delegates were scheduled first today to hear the explana-

(Continued on Page Two)

Bahr Claims Aid Offered

Alleged Nazi Spy Tells Of Effort to Help Trap Germans in U. S.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr, alleged Nazi spy on trial on a charge of conspiracy to commit espionage, testified today he had offered to aid the United States government trap Germans doing espionage work in this country.

The former Buffalo (N. Y.) star student and athlete, who was questioned for three hours yesterday, returned to the stand today as his trial in United States District Court entered its fifth day.

In a reply to a question by U. S. Assistant Attorney Thorn Lord as to whether he told Federal Bureau of Investigation agents that he would like to serve the United States as a counter espionage agent, Bahr replied:

Might Use Name

"I said that the United States might use my name in such a way to lead Germany to believe I was doing things they had asked me

(Continued on Page Four)

Clipped Wings of Nazi Fliers Attack Dividend

Allied Mastery of Air Is Seen Beyond Challenge Even Deep Into Enemy's Territory.

London, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The clipped wings of the German Air Force in western Europe was rated by British observers today as the first big dividend of Dieppe. Allied mastery of the air, they asserted, is complete beyond challenge, not only over Britain and the channel but even deep into enemy territory itself. These commentators, whose identity could not be disclosed, said this was proved by the extraordinary show of Allied airpower yesterday, with virtually no opposition and apparently without the loss of a single plane, over German-held soil.

Nazi Fighter Not Sighted

In broad daylight, 500 fighters swept across the French coast—where never before had more than 300 planes made such a raid at one time—and a force of the United States' big four-engined flying fortresses rained explosives on the Amiens railway yards without even sighting a Nazi fighter over the target.

The smoke of battle has lifted from ruined Dieppe. The natural surge of enthusiasm over the masterful assault on the most strongly guarded point of Nazi coast has given way to sober reasoning.

But even in the cold light of fact and figure, Britons regarded Wednesday as a day of Allied triumph from every angle — as a

(Continued on Page Two)

Treasury Balance

Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury Aug. 19:

Receipts, $26,360,488.35; expenditures, $207,366,762.41; net balance, $4,363,905,573.38; Customs receipts for month, $13,121,690.22.

Tank Car Use In 20 States Fully Curbed

Railroad Delivery of Auto Gasoline Prohibited to Release Fuel Oil Tanks for East.

Washington, Aug. 21—(AP)—Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ickes today prohibited railroad delivery of automobile gasoline in 20 states in the middle west and southwest in a move to release an estimated 5,000 to 7,000 tank cars for supplying the east.

The states brought under the ban were Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Deputy Coordinator Ralph K. Davies said it "remains to be seen" whether rationing of petroleum would be made necessary in those states as a result of the order.

He added that the diversion of additional tank cars would not aid the east's gasoline rationed motorists since the railroad cars would be used almost exclusively to build up fuel oil stocks in the east, particularly in New England, against the coming of winter.

A spokesman from the coordinator's office said the diverted tank cars would add approximately 100,000 barrels to the more than 1,000,000 barrel daily movement of all types of petroleum into the east.

He said that the east's present needs including allowances of fuel oil for storage with an eye to winter requirements, is in excess of 1,400,000 barrels of petroleum

(Continued on Page Seven)

Willkie to Tell About Unity On War Jobs

Trip to Near East and Russia to Offset Axis Propaganda on Reports About Strikes.

Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today that Wendell L. Willkie, who opposed him for the presidency on the Republican ticket in 1940, was going to the Near East and Russia to tell those countries the truth about the American war effort and the unity behind it.

The president told a press conference that in addition to Russia, Willkie's itinerary would include Egypt, Arabia, Palestine, Syria, Turkey, Iraq, and Iran.

The best thing to call him, Mr. Roosevelt said, is a special representative of the president, since he will carry letters not only to various Americans but also to officials of other countries, including Premier Stalin of Russia.

Task to Tell Truth

In each country, the president said, in replying to a question as to Willkie's specific mission, his principal task will be to tell them the truth, reporting as the leader of the minority party in this country. As this leader, he said, Willkie's words would carry very great weight.

Mr. Roosevelt said that the Republican chieftain had been asked to carry to these nations a comparison of what would happen to them if the Axis won, and if the United Nations won.

These countries should begin to think about this, the President commented, because either they are going to face a prospect of being reduced to puppet states controlled by Germany and Italy or they are going to have their chance for autonomy and for development under democratic principles such as those proclaimed in the Atlantic charter.

To Emphasize Labor Stand

The President and Willkie conferred about the trip at length yesterday, and Mr. Roosevelt said one thing had been emphasized.

He named this as the fact that a great many people over the world get from American news dispatches the idea that our production is being hurt to a very large extent by strikes. There will be a threatened strike in one small plant that will last 24 hours or a 24-hour shutdown by management in another small plant and these incidents are so handled by news

(Continued on Page Two)

Low-Carbon Steel Cargo Plane Urged

Material Usually Used For Stove Pipes Is Seen Possible Supply For Air Freighters.

New York, Aug. 21 — (AP) — Cargo planes made of the low-carbon steel usually used for stove pipes were advocated today by Col. Royal B. Lord, assistant director of the Board of Economic Warfare, as "A way out" of the submarine menace.

Writing in Collier's Weekly magazine, Colonel Lord, a member of the Requirements Committee of the War Production Board, said the manufacture of 200 air freighters a month out of low-carbon steel would require few important war materials.

Urges Building 25,000

"Building 25,000 cargo planes which would carry 15 tons each across oceans is no more difficult, probably not nearly so difficult, as the schedule of 50,000 military planes we have set for ourselves this year," he wrote.

"Some experts believe we could

(Continued on Page Seven)

Russians Hold At Leningrad For Full Year

More Than 1,000 Germans Wiped Out in 48 Hours; Reds Capture Important Place.

Moscow, Aug. 21— (AP) —Adolf Hitler launched his unsuccessful assault upon Leningrad a year ago today, besieging the former capital with 300,000 soldiers.

After 12 months, the city's defenders fight on.

The Soviet Information Bureau announced at noon that more than 1,000 Germans had been wiped out in 48 hours of local fighting on the Leningrad front and that Russian troops captured an important strategic position in a limited offensive.

"We destroyed 10 machine-guns, three mortars and two ammunition dumps and seven enemy artillery batteries were silenced," the Bureau said in summing up the latest developments of the struggle joined when the Germans struck Aug. 21, 1941.

Reds Helped by Civilians

Civilians called into action by Marshal Klementi Voroshilov from the population of 3,000,000 helped Red Army divisions to stem the onslaughts.

"Stand firm to the end" was his order, and they did even more.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said the Nazi high command aligned 52 infantry divisions, four motorized divisions

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Warning Given On Retribution

Roosevelt Acts After Attention Called to Slaying of Hostages.

Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt warned enemy nations in a formal statement today of "fearful retribution" to come for what he called their "barbaric crimes" against civilian populations in Axis-occupied countries.

The chief executive issued his warning after Secretary of State Hull had given him a communication from the Netherlands ambassador and the Yugoslav and the Luxembourg ministers calling attention to Nazi slaying of hostages.

Acts of Desperate Men

Describing these as acts of desperate men, and promising that they would result in fearful retribution, the president said the government of the United States had been receiving information on Axis atrocities from numerous sources and would welcome more.

When the United Nations achieve victory, he asserted, it is their purpose to make appropriate use of the amassed evidence.

The time will come, Mr. Roosevelt said, when the guilty persons will have to stand up in courts of law in countries they now are oppressing and answer for their acts.

Hopes for Judicial Action

Asked at his press conference whether he could commit the people of ravaged countries to acting through courts of law once "they got a chance" at their oppressors, the chief executive admitted probably he could not do so, but said he was expressing a hope that judicial processes would prevail.

Mr. Roosevelt said he had heard of pleas from the oppressed na-

(Continued on Page Two)

Tank Arsenal Work Halted

Construction Workers Quit at Detroit on Labor Official's Order.

Detroit, Aug. 21—(AP)— A Chrysler corporation spokesman said today 475 AFL construction workers stopped work at the Detroit tank arsenal this morning on orders of Ed Thal, secretary of the Detroit Building Trades Council.

H. L. Weckler, Chrysler vice-president, said "this is sabotage against the government of the United States just as much as wilfully holding up the production of war material or wilfully destroying war material."

Weckler said Thal had threatened to call off the job all AFL men employed on expansion of the tank plant unless a subcontractor handling installation of plant booths and ovens fired CIO employes and hired 40 AFL members to do the work.

Holds Up Production

E. J. Hunt, operating manager of the tank arsenal, said that

(Continued on Page Seven)

Boilermakers at Shipyard Vote for Women in Union

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 21—(AP)—The time has come when the boilermakers have to make up their minds about women.

With women flocking to war plants by the hundreds, they have to decide once and for all: Will they or won't they admit women to the union?

Members of the AFL Boilermakers union Local 39 at The Moore Drydock Company, have started the ball rolling. This week they took a poll of day shift workers, and determined that, locally, the boilermakers favor issuing union cards to women by a vote of 120 to 60.

It will be three months or more, Ed Ryan, business agent of the Moore local estimated, before the nationwide vote of the national brotherhood of boilermakers is in.

Operate Under Work Permit

Meantime those feminine welders, burners, and sheet metal workers among the 100 women presently employed at Moore must operate under a work permit issued to them free of charge by the local.

The AFL Shipfitters and CIO Machinists unions at Moore are firmly anti-feminine in attitude. They will not permit a woman to work at their trades at the Moore yards, even though it is generally conceded that precision machine work is one phase of wartime industry in which women excel.

Members of the pro-feminine contingent today spoke with women newspaper correspondents taking part in the National Association of Manufacturers tour, but those of the anti-feminine contingent were nowhere to be found.

Of Nationwide Significance

The issue brewing at Moore, one of the largest shipbuilding organizations in the country, is of nationwide significance.

It may determine the post-war, as well as the war-time status of women in industry.

Officials of the company are exceedingly pleased with the work their women laborers are doing.

Joseph A. Moore, Jr., president of Moore, told the visiting newspaper women that, although at the moment only a fraction of the company's personnel is made up of women—100 full-fledged workers, and 300 trainees—he hopes to raise that figure to 10 per cent in the very near future.

"They're good at their jobs, why shouldn't we use them?" he asked.

Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the (AP) Wire)

Storm Rages in Texas

Port Arthur, Texas, Aug. 21—(AP) — Sailboats and yachts at anchor were sunk, plate glass windows blown in, city power disrupted in places, and roofs damaged by gale force winds today. No loss of life was reported. Damage was confined principally to the waterfront. Residents of coastal lowlands were warned by the Coast Guard of dangerously high tides. In nearby Beaumont, gale winds levelled trees, blew down signs, and disrupted power supplies in some sections of the heavily-industrialized area, but most large plants were operating normally.

* * *

To Train More Miners

Washington, Aug. 21—(AP)—War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt announced today a program designed to keep miners of metals vitally needed for war production on their jobs by making the appeal of the jobs "more nearly comparable with those in other war industries." He said the program would also include steps to recruit and train more miners through the U. S. Employment Service facilities and to prevent contractors from "pirating" metal miners for jobs in war plants.

* * *

Report Fierce Battle Raging

Lisbon, Aug. 21.—(AP)—A report from Algarve province tonight said a fierce Naval and air battle was raging off Cape Saint Vincent, the southwest tip of Portugal. This dispatch did not say who was fighting, and gave no particulars of the reported engagement.

* * *

Six Nazi Fighters Destroyed

London, Aug. 21—(AP)—Six of Germany's new Focke-Wulfe 190 fighters were destroyed or damaged over the North Sea today by a flight of eleven U. S. Army flying fortresses, U. S. Army headquarters in Britain announced. The 25-minute battle, in which one fortress was damaged heavily, started when 20 to 25 of the speedy German fighters swarmed to attack the American planes, a communique said. The damaged fortress returned to its base.

Willkie to Tell About Unity On War Jobs

(Continued from Page One)

agencies, Mr. Roosevelt said, as to make other countries think they are the rule instead of the exception. He said British leaders had gained the same impression but that he had told them the total production affected was infinitesimal and they were much surprised.

Because of what he termed a disproportional exposition of the news, he said false impressions were spread not only in Britain, but also in the Near East and were seized on by our enemies. Reports that ten men walk out are front page stuff for these enemies, Mr. Roosevelt declared.

So, he continued, he had asked Willkie to tell the truth on the other side of the Atlantic.

Reporters reminded him that there were sometimes statements by competent authorities, members of Congress, for example, that production was falling off, and that this constituted legitimate news at times.

Yes, the chief executive agreed, with a note of skepticism in his voice, but he said it depended largely on what paper the reporter works for.

Raw Materials Chief Problem

A principal problem now, he said, is getting adequate raw materials to plants. Priorities made at the beginning of contracts do not always work out, he said.

He replied to one question by saying he would never be satisfied with our war production and distribution of munitions but he said he was not "blue" about it.

He remarked that every nation in the world on our side, and neutral nations, would like to have all the munitions we turn out. But it is a world war, he said, and we do not always have all the implements of war we would like.

Parenthetically, he remarked that he would like to have a million men in Australia, American men, plus all the Australians there, but we can't get them there.

Bombers Attack Jap Units Based On Timor Island

(Continued from Page One)

Allied aircraft and said casual bombardments of Allied airfields in Australia, Darwin and Northern Australia had done only minor damage.

(Previous reports had indicated the Japanese had landed on Timor at the southernmost Solomon island and the latest Navy communique was generally taken as meaning that the occupation of these bases virtually was completed.)

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Seek to Halt Metal Strike

(Continued from Page One)

tions of the War Labor Board concerning the wage decision. The opinions were air-mailed, from Washington last night. Then they were to wage the report of a welcomed the outcome still hangs in the balance, with the fate at present tipped in favor of the Allies.

Kwangfeng Recaptured By Chinese Forces

Chungking, Aug. 21.—(AP)—An official Chinese military report today said Chinese forces had recaptured Kwangfeng, one of the Japanese had developed into one of their most powerful strongholds in Kiangsi province.

It was stated the recapture had dispelled the threat of the third overland Japanese invasion of Fukien province.

The Chinese were said to have retaken the city yesterday morning after by-passing it in the Kiangsi campaign in which they have recaptured Kweiki, Shangjao and other points to wrest from the Japanese the control of a 60-mile stretch of the eastern Kiangsi railroad.

A Chinese communique, saying Kwangfeng was recaptured Thursday at 8 a.m., confirmed previous reports that the Chinese had recaptured Kweiki and Shangjao and said the Japanese were falling back on Kiangshan with the Chinese in pursuit.

The Japanese are ready to quit Sungping in Kiangsi Chekiang province, it added.

The town is under Chinese attack and several fires have been started, indicating Japanese withdrawal preparations, the Chinese said.

Ten or more Japanese small boats were sunk and a number of soldiers were killed when the Chinese intercepted the loot-laden Japanese fleeing Wenchow, in Chekiang province, toward Tengtien, the communique said.

Japs Report Landing By Americans Repulsed

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), Aug. 21.—(AP)—A Japanese communique reported today that some 200 American troops effected a landing at dawn Aug. 17 on Makin island, at the northern tip of the Gilbert islands, but were "repulsed completely." There was no Allied confirmation of such a landing attempt.)

(The Gilbert islands are on the greater 2,400 miles southwest of the Hawaiian islands. They are a cluster of 16 small islands, with an area in all of 166 square miles.

(Makin island itself is north of the equator and about 1,100 miles northeast of the Solomon islands where U. S. Marines have been consolidating positions won from the Japanese in the first Allied offensive in the Pacific.

(The Gilbert islands, along with the Marshalls just to the northwest, were bombarded by air and naval artillery in the first offensive thrust by the United States Navy late in January.

(Jaluit island, one of the main bases in the Marshall group which a Navy communique announced on Feb. 1 had been attacked in that bombardment, is only 250 miles northwest of Makin island.)

The full communique follows:

"The Japanese garrison on Makin island at the northern tip of the former British-owned Gilbert islands, in spite of their numerical inferiority, repulsed completely some 200 American troops who effected a landing at dawn on the island Aug. 17."

The communique was issued by Imperial headquarters.

The Gilbert islands were occupied by Japanese forces at the outset of the war in the Pacific.

Bombers Launch Big Attack

New York, Aug. 21.—(AP)—A British broadcast said today that United States "flying fortress" bombers were reported to have "launched a big attack off the Solomon islands against Japanese warships." The broadcast heard by CBS said no details had been received.

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Young Findlay Now Sergeant

Local Man Completes Course at Army Air Force Gunnery School

Panama City, Fla.—(Special)—It's Sergeant James Findlay, Jr., now. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Findlay of 489 Main street, Manchester, Conn. Promotion of this man at the Army Air Forces Gunnery School at Tyndall Field was announced today. He will return to his home field at Harding Field, La.

The promotion was earned for the sergeant's successful completion of the intensive five weeks course given picked men who qualify them as top-notch aerial gunners. Heretofore, graduates have been made corporals.

It is a rigorous schedule with a lot of instruction crammed into a short period. The first two weeks are devoted to class room lectures and study. During this time, the student is taught the mechanism of a machine gun and studies trajectory, gun installations, ballistics, harmonization, sighting and aircraft and Naval recognition.

Two Weeks On Range

The next two weeks are spent on the range. First, he fires a .22 caliber rifle, then a .45 caliber at a moving target. This target is made in the form of a miniature Nazi plane, decorated plane and is towed a three quarters mile circular track at a fast driverless and armored jeep. It operates along a monorail. The students vertically mounted gun is placed on a shambles when they finish.

There also is skeet shooting at moving targets and other range firing culminating in the final week's instruction when the student is taken aloft to fire a real machine gun, from a fast moving plane. He aims at a long sleeve target being towed 600 feet to the rear of another ship. He must score a specified number of hits to qualify for his wings and later task of protecting American and shooting down enemy aircraft.

May Go Into Combat

Leaving here, the man, now a sergeant, goes back to the outfit that assigned him here for the special training. His next step may be transfer to parts unknown for actual combat duty.

The course is difficult, officers admit, but the men say they like it. It's not all work, of course, as plenty of recreational hours are allowed. To keep the men fit, they cover a unique exercise course three times every afternoon. It consists of parallel bars, horizontal bars and three walls of increasing height which they learn to scale within a few seconds.

They're mentally alert, physically fit and in a fighting frame of mind when they finish this course, all admit.

Warning Given On Retribution

(Continued from Page One)

tions to give them one week attorney and subjugators, but that he did not approve.

He said he thought persons of sober judgment would approve methods of judicial procedure because we do not wish to kill innocent people. An example of this procedure was provided, he said, in the recent saboteur trial here.

Express Wrecked In Sabotage Wave

London, Aug. 21.—(AP)—A fresh wave of sabotage by Yugoslav partisans was climaxed Saturday by wrecking the Zagreb-Belgrade express train, with 21 persons killed and 32 injured, Yugoslav sources reported today.

The German field commandant at Nis, named Von Bothmer, offered rewards for arrests of persons who recently cut the Belgrade-Salonika railroad at three points, they said.

The report added that Serbian villages near the scene had been "severely punished" and two Bulgarian regiments were coming to the area north of NIS in search of Chetnik forces.

The Vichy radio said the wreck Saturday occurred 40 miles southeast of Zagreb.

Block Tracks Two Weeks

Yugoslav sources in the Middle East said Croat guerrillas also had blocked rail traffic between Zagreb and the Italian border for two weeks.

A Reuters dispatch from Zurich quoted a Swiss correspondent in Berlin as saying 10 men had been shot in the eastern Croat town of Stara Pasova for undisclosed reasons.

Other reports told of "revolts by Communist elements and partisans" in eastern Slavonia during the first half of August in which German soldiers were attacked, food stocks burned and farm machinery destroyed.

Yugoslav circles in Jerusalem reported fierce battles between Croats and Axis troops near the Slovenian towns of Gorenjske and Rogaska-Slatina.

The Yugoslav report added that Ustachi (pro-Axis Croat) garrisons in several villages near Zagreb had been annihilated by patriots and that Axis troops had taken a number of villages near Ljubljana.

Gets Suspended Sentence

Hartford, Aug. 21.—(AP)—George A. Winegar, 27, of 19 Britton avenue, Torrington, and 221 Collins street, Hartford, charged with obtaining money by false pretenses by the state police here, he did not have in his possession, was given a suspended sentence of six months in jail by Judge A. A. Ribicoff in Police Court today.

To Draft Iron Clad Building Line Rules

Selectmen and Zoning Boards to Confer On Subject on Next Thursday.

A joint conference of members of the Zoning Commission and members of the Zoning Board of Appeals was held last night at which session the Zoning Commission presented extracts from city zoning ordinances of West Hartford, Hartford and East Hartford for study as they affect the building line requirements of these cities.

The two boards, under authorization of the Board of Selectmen, have been asked to form a local building line ordinance for the local Zoning regulations which will eliminate all appeals by builders and others for zoning exceptions for encroachments on street lines, resulting from faulty engineering or no engineering at all, in the construction of new homes.

Seek Iron-Clad Rule

In the past year several exceptions have been sought by builders and others to the street line regulation and at a recent meeting of the Selectmen, and on the motion of Selectman Ray Burnham, a committee from the Selectmen was named by Chairman David Chambers to meet with the Zoning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals to establish an iron clad building line regulation.

A meeting will be held Thursday night in the Municipal building at which the committee from the Selectmen, the Zoning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals will decide, the issue and prepare a suitable regulation which may be included in the March Zoning Rules.

It is expected that when the new regulation is passed, a small fee will be charged for such capable engineering and inspection as are required, thereby insuring adherence of building line regulations.

It was also mentioned that the West Hartford zoning regulations requires the establishment of side lines on building lots, assuring the adherence by builders of this phase of construction regulations.

The West Hartford fee for such engineering supervision and inspection as is required to assure compliance with the zoning regulations as it affects street and building lines, is from $3.00 to $5.00. The Hartford regulations have been in force for ten years and were said to be complete in detail and effective in operation. The cost of such inspection in Hartford is carried in the annual city Zoning Commission budget, it was stated.

Sugar Stamp No. 8 Good for 5 Pounds

Only Sugar Stamp No. 8 will be valid in War Ration Book No. 1 after midnight this Saturday, it was announced today by Local War Price and Rationing Board 11-76. Persons who have not used the No. 8 and No. 7 stamps by that time will not be able to purchase sugar with them after that date.

Sugar Stamp No. 8 will be valid for the purchase of five pounds of sugar any time in the ten-week period between August 23 and October 31. The period is thus terminated at the end of a calendar month, so that if it is found desirable, future ration periods may be set to coincide with the calendar month.

The effect of this ruling is beneficial to retailers, wholesalers and consumers as it gives them the privilege of dealing in five pound units of sugar.

More Companies Pay Dividends During 1942

Actual Cash Paid This Year to Stockholders Less Than Amount Received in 1941.

By James Marlow and William Pinkerton

New York, Aug. 21.—(Wide World)—Wall street isn't going off the deep end with hearty predictions about stockholders' future dividends but it has figures to show that:

Stockholders received dividends from more common stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange in this country's first half-year of war than in the first six months of peaceful 1941.

But—not as much money was paid.

In spite of high taxes and great shifts in manufacturing activities, 560 listed common stocks in the first six months of this year paid dividends totalling $895,712,000, compared with 550 stocks which yielded $761,315,000 in dividends in the same period of 1941.

Although 249 of the 560 of the dividend-paying stocks reduced their half-year payments, 25 per cent increased them.

Aggregate Payment Less

The estimated net result, however, was an aggregate dividend payment, 6.5 per cent less than the six months ended June 30, 1941.

"The Exchange," magazine published by the New York Stock Exchange, says that the half-year performance, as a whole, "indicates statistically that apprehension let rising taxes and could cause heavy dividend casualties was not borne out by results."

But this does not mean that what was true in the first six months of the year will be repeated in the last six. The result of heavier taxes cannot be forecast nor can changes in corporate reserve accounts and operating costs.

The street was particularly impressed by a 56.9 per cent increase of aggregate dividend distribution in the electrical equipment group which has 16 issues listed on the exchange.

Thirteen of those listings paid dividends, three of them at an increased rate, totaling an estimated $30,949,000.

Railroad Utility Payments Drop

While railroad dividends went up 614 per cent, public utility payments dropped exactly 6.4 per cent. The farm machinery group climbed 15.8 per cent, the tobacco group dropped 17.3 per cent.

Shipbuilding, working at capacity now, paid its stockholders 28 per cent more in dividends this year although the iron and steel group—an industry in record production—increased dividend payments only 3.9 per cent.

Wall street analysts say the future trend of dividends is particularly difficult to foresee at this time. Of course, one of the immediate uncertainties is taxes. Rates have not been finally fixed, and it is pretty commonly expected that the tax bill in the making will be superseded by a new one next year.

Many Other Uncertainties

But, in addition to taxes, there are many other uncertainties. First is the question of profits made on war business. The Army and Navy now are renegotiating contracts with suppliers. Also, there is some opinion in Congress that a new measure putting a flat percentage limitation on profits on war business should be enacted.

On top of all this, there are further uncertainties over the longer range. What reserves should corporations set aside to convert back to peacetime work? There is no uniformity of opinion. Increasingly, plants and industries are being turned over to strictly war operation. How much of what the concerns have at the time will be useful for peacetime operations, when peace comes?

In many instances, equipment is being subjected to exceptional wear and tear. Also, great technological change is expected as a result of the war, so that much of the present plant may be obsolete before the nation gets far into the new peace time. In view of all uncertainties, most Wall Street users feel stockholders have fared pretty well.

O C D Puts Ban On Political Use

Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Reproduction of OCD insignia in connection with any printed matter for political purposes was prohibited today by James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Landis said that while it was "obviously improper to use the organization for political purposes," the ruling did not interfere with "the personal political activities of our volunteer workers, who have the same rights as any other private citizens."

Watch Grandpa Leave

Elkhart, Ind.—(AP)—Most men regard leaving home to go to war as a stock story to tell their grandchildren someday—but not Kenneth N. Kress, 43-year-old draftee. His two grandchildren, youngsters of Mrs. Robert Chase Meyer, his daughter, were there to see him off as he left for the Army.

Horseshoes Not Good Luck

Durango, Colo.—(AP)—Nuts to this horseshoes-for-good-luck business, says 13-year-old Mickey Hogan. He leaned over to pick up one in a Boy Scout horseshoe game and another shoe came sailing along. He went to bed with four stitches in his scalp.

Release Case Hits Leaders

Bridgeport Democrats Ordered to Give Evidence About Genova.

Bridgeport, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Two Bridgeport democratic leaders have been summoned by Common Pleas Court Judge John Clark Sullivan to appear Aug. 31 to give evidence in the case concerning the premature release of Thomas J. Genova, 25, from the Fairfield county jail.

Judge Fitzgerald issued an order yesterday for the appearance of State Senator Cornelius P. Mulvihill, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, and Edward R. McPadden, secretary of that organization and assistant superintendent of the county court house.

The order was issued just before Judge Fitzgerald adjourned until Aug. 31 the trial of Coldhty Attorney Kenneth J. Zarrilli, who formerly acted as counsel for Genova and is charged with two counts of contempt of court in connection with his ex-client's jail discharge.

Statements Mentioned Frequently

The judge said that the names of Mulvihill and McPadden had been mentioned frequently during the two-day Zarrilli hearing and for that reason they should appear to explain their positions.

Testimony in which the names of the two men appeared was conflicting. Zarrilli testified that he did not discuss his case with the two men, but Zarrilli testified that Genova told him that he had been told by the latter he was connected with the board of pardons in June and that they advised him to take a 30-day term so that they could do about getting him out.

The prosecution contends that Zarrilli prevailed upon Former Attorney Jaffee William A. Tamburri, now serving a year in jail, to release Genova on July 5, ten days before the expiration of his term. Tamburri testified he released Genova at Zarrilli's request.

The Department of Commerce has files on 600,000 foreign business firms.

Senators Split On Mead Loss

Most Legislators Beg To Be Excused from Commenting on Vote.

Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Senators split today on the significance of the nomination of John J. Bennett to succeed Senator James A. Farley, Democratic state chairman, who had backed Bennett. But among those willing to talk on or off the record were some who believed the state convention result increased Farley's political stature in the 1944 presidential picture and others who thought it would boomerang later against the former Democratic national chairman.

Farley managed President Roosevelt's 1932 and 1936 campaigns, but balked at the third term and let his own name go before the national convention for the nomination.

"Bad Effect" Seen

Senator Norris (Indep.), long a supporter of the president, said he thought the New York nomination fight would have a "bad effect on the country" because it would be taken as a very severe slap at the president.

"It means the Democratic party will be badly split up," he added. "As for 1944 the New York delegation might be for Farley for the Democratic nomination for president or be Farley-controlled, but that does not mean he would control the rest of the state delegation."

A Democratic senator from the south, commenting anonymously, said the Bennett nomination "makes Jim Farley a national figure in his own right.

"It also means," he added, "that the 1944 delegation to the national convention from New York will be either controlled by Farley or be an open delegation. It might even be for Farley."

Senator Bridges (R., N.H.), a candidate for his party's presidential nomination in 1940, commented:

Sees Republican Victory

"It leads me to believe we'll elect a Republican governor of New York. There will be such a row among the Democrats that they'll cut each other's throats."

A prominent Republican from the west also thought the Roosevelt-Farley encounter was "bound to leave some bad feeling which would help Dewey." He referred to Thomas E. Dewey, another 1940 candidate for the Republican presidential nomination who is generally believed headed toward his party's gubernatorial nomination to oppose Bennett in November.

Still another Republican expressed the view privately that Farley would be a "powerful factor" in any fight against a possible fourth term for the President in 1944.

Two More Ships Victims of Subs

By The Associated Press

Enemy submarines in South American waters have picked off two more merchant victims but reports from Rio de Janeiro today said a U. S. plane had sunk another undersea raider—the third destroyed in recent days in that area.

The latest officially disclosed ship sinkings—those of a Brazilian coastal steamer and a British cargo carrier—put at 438 The Associated Press tabulation of announced Allied and neutral wartime merchant losses in the western Atlantic area.

Marks 12th Birthday

London, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Princess Margaret Rose, younger daughter of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, marked her 12th birthday today at a royal wartime home somewhere in the country. No special celebration was planned.

To make enough steel to carry the United States through the war, it took 25 million gross tons of open-market scrap, 30 million gross tons of home scrap and an equal amount of pig iron will be needed every year.

Advice on Buying Given Housewives

By The Associated Press

Your cost of living need not rise if you buy wisely.

The State Department of Agriculture and the State Defense Council provide the following information to Connecticut consumers on the thrifty buys in local stores.

Meats—Stewing cuts of lamb, hamburger, cold cuts, Manchester boys—Leg of lamb, smoked shoulder.

Poultry—Dressed fowl.

Fish—Small mackerel, flounders, haddock.

Vegetables— Tomatoes, Cabbage, green peppers, lima beans.

Fruits—Grapestealk apples, peaches. Moderate—Plums, pears, lemons.

Eggs and dairy products—Pulet eggs, mild cheese.

A Thought

Unto thee it was shewed, that thou mightest know that the Lord he is God; there is none else beside him.—Deuteronomy 4:35.

Forgetful youth! but now, the tower above with ease can see each object of his love; wide as his will, extends his boundless grace.—Homer.

American 'Rangers' Charge Across Beach

Troops of an American "Ranger" unit charge across a beach somewhere in England under "enemy" fire after landing from the invasion barges off shore during training maneuvers which fitted them for the Allied assault on the German-occupied city of Dieppe, France. This photo was made by the U. S. Army Signal Corps. (Picture by radio.)

Idle Workers' Claims Lessen

Layoffs Due to War Conversion May Be Tapering Off Now.

Hartford, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Industrial layoffs due to war conversion may now be tapering off, Labor Commissioner Corneliu J. Danaher said today on the basis of a report of the Unemployment Compensation Department indicating that initial claims for unemployment compensation for July dropped 16 per cent from the previous month.

Initial claims number 10,908 in June and only 9,153 in July, Danaher said, and this trend was evident throughout the state with Middletown, Bristol, Meriden and New London showing the greatest drop.

Conversion Layoffs Slackening

At the same time compensable claims which started to climb upward several months ago, due to materials shortages and other similar causes of layoffs, continued their climb but at a lower rate, indicating that the trend toward conversion layoffs was slackening.

The amount of unemployment benefits paid in July also increased, going from $388,026 in June to $450,036 of July, but the number of cases closed during the month exceeded new cases by 1,140.

Danaher said there would little change in the unemployment load during August but industrial expansion now under way will probably result in a quick diminution of unemployment before winter.

Total benefits paid to unemployed Connecticut workers during the first 7 months of 1942 amount to $2,333,872, Danaher said, as there is now more than $71,000,000 dollars in the unemployment compensation fund the state is well prepared to take care of any possible increase in unemployment due to materials shortage or otherwise.

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For School and Campus Wear. A Beloved American Classic Coat

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Timye-Tuft Coat

Sizes 7-14 — 9-17 — 10 and 20

$16.98 to $29.98

WILROSE DRESS SHOP

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Personal Notices

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness at the time of the death of our sister Elizabeth McCulloch. Especially the attendants at Cheney's for their beautiful floral tribute, and all others who sent flowers and those who loaned the use of their cars.

The Martin Family.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Lydia C. Johnson who passed away Aug. 21, 1940.

Today recalls sad memory,
Of a dear one laid to rest,
And those who think of her today,
Are the ones that loved her best.

Frank, Ivar and Edwin Johnson;
Gladys J. Long.

CIRCLE MANCHESTER

Today, Sat. and Sun.

2—First Run Hits—2

The Boys Are Wild About Shirley in Her First GLAMOUR Role!

THE STORY OF THE GIRLS THE TOWN POINTED AT

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Two 5 room singles almost new. Garages. Laundry in basement, brass plumbing, shower baths, kitchen cabinets. $5,500 and $5,700 each. Terms.

50 acre farm in Mansfield, 8 room house, large barn, $5,500.

Other homes $5,500 and up.

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The Summer Has Been Very Unpredictable Thus Far, What With Heat, Humidity and Rain, But You Can Count On Cool Clothing and Furnishings At HOUSE'S To Cope With It All.

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The new Arrow Sports Shirts are tailored to give you perfect fit in neck as well as in body. No almost-fits. No "pajama-top" look. Striking patterns. Wide range of colors. Whites, too. Shrinkage? Less than 1%. Sanforized-Labeled, you know. $2.25 up.

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SLACK SUITS

$5.00 up

Gabardine and Tropical Worsted Trousers

Wash Slacks $2.50

Dodd Asserts Molzahn Not Real Citizen

(Continued from Page One)

...se because it was a dishonest ...fense."

"This has been the strangest de... ...se you probably will ever hear ..." Dodd told a Federal court jury ...t had only to hear the comple... ...n of his argument and the ...ge's charge before retiring to ...termine whether the Philadel... ...ia Lutheran pastor participated ... a spy plot against the United ...tes for which four men indicted ...th him have pleaded guilty.

"The defense has been shifting, ...anging like a chameleon day to ...y. . . .

"Honest men tell straight stor... ...and they stick to one line ...thinking."

Dodd completed his demand for ...conviction at 1 p. m., (e.w.t.), ...d Judge J. Joseph Smith was ...heduled to start his charge an ...ur later.

Recalls Defense Claim

The prosecutor recalled a claim ... Defense Attorney James E. ...rpenter yesterday that the spy ...t had about as much effect ...on the nation as a boy "using a ...en shooter against an elephant," ...d asserted:

"I might say that I was shock... ...to hear any lawyer make that ...mark—shocked almost into be...lderment. The fact that evil men ...t together for the purpose of a ...nspiracy is a serious offense and ...t to be likened to the prank of ...boy at a circus."

He recalled that the defense had ...essed their testimony that the ..."urt" whom Kunze mentioned in ...letter to Ebell as one to whom ...ll and money for him could be ...rwarded was not Kurt Molzahn ...t a Kurt Tuermer of Mexico ...ty.

Dodd said he had considered ...ing FBI agents as witnesses to ...out the testimony of Kunze and ...ell, "but I decided I would not ...nify the statements of lying ...itors by having them denied by ...nest FBI men. I leave the issue ... you as honest American citi...ns."

Charges Perjury by Schlick

The prosecutor charged that a ...rd defense witness, the Rev. ...il R. W. Schlick of Baltimore, ...mmitted perjury from the wit...s stand."

Mr. Schlick testified that Mol...n had asked him to request ...nse's father to stop his son ...m using Molzahn's address as ...return address on his mail.

"I don't believe the defendant ...r talked the matter over with ...hlick," asserted Dodd. "That ...n Schlick committed per...y from the witness stand. I ...'t like to say it but he com...tted perjury."

The prosecutor told the jury ...t "one of the cruelest exhibi...ns I have ever seen in my life" ...s the insistence of the defense ...t Dr. Otto Flatter, German ...ugee and government witness, ...tify whether he appeared vol...tarily or was subpoenaed. Dr. ...tter, who testified that Pastor ...lzahn told him on shipboard ... years ago that he was a Nazi ...rty member, and he did come ...rward voluntarily, and the gov...ment protested then that it did ... want this to come out for fear ... reprisals against the witness' ...ther in Germany.

"God help his old mother!" Dodd ...d in a hushed voice. "She has ...n in my prayers many a night ...ce."

To Sentence Three Others

After the four-weeks-old trial ... concluded, Judge Smith will ...tence three men who have ac...owledged that they conspired ... deliver American military se...ts to the Axis. They are Ger...d Wilhelm Kunze, former na...al head of the German-Ameri... Bund; Dr. Otto Willumeit of ...icago, once the Bund's midwest... chief; and Dr. Wolgang Ebell ...El Paso, Tex.

Anastase A. Vonsiatsky of ...ompson, a Russian Fascist, also ...aded guilty to the conspiracy ...rge and is already serving a ...son term for his part in the ...t.

In completing the summation of ...lzahn's case yesterday, Defense ...unsel James W. Carpenter said ...t the 47-year-old pastor of Old ...n's church, described during the ...l as America's "most famous ...theran church, "doesn't have to ...ve his innocence, but I respect...ly submit that he has proved it ...yond a reasonable doubt.

"We contend," Carpenter as...ted, "that the government has ...erly failed to show any intent— ... that is the vital thing—on the ...t of Pastor Molzahn to partici...e in any conspiracy to under...e the country."

Responsible for Nazis Rise

After reviewing the testimony ...ll defense witnesses, Carpenter ...d the jury that the United ...tes was responsible part for the ...is' rise to power.

"There has been throughout the ...re trial contempt hurled at the ...is from the government side... ...'t think for one moment that ...m here to defend the Nazis, but ... not be too smug, we Ameri...s. What was the cause of the ... of the Nazis, and what part ... we play in it as a nation? ...That (Nazism) did not come ... of the heart and soul of the ...man people as portrayed by ... defendant and his wife. That ... out of the Versailles treaty. ...egret to say that through the ...takes of the United States of ...erica, we, as well as the noble ...mans who aren't represented, ...the Nazis, are responsible."

The German-born Molzahn tes...d last week that he "despised" ... Nazis and was "pained by the ..." of present-day Germany. ...came to the United States in ... and was naturalized in 1940.

The first internal combustion ...es were designed about 1680 ... were made to operate on gun...der.

Keith to Seek Assembly Seat

Former Selectman to Be Candidate for Republican Nomination.

George E. Keith, head of the G. E. Keith Furniture Company, and former Selectman, will be a candidate for Representative in the General Assembly from Manchester. His proposal for nomination in the Republican Primary on September 8 will be filed by Monday. Attorney Charles S. House and

George E. Keith

Leland T. Wood, Republicans, who represented Manchester in the 1941 session of the Legislature, will not be candidates this year. Attorney House is now Assistant State's Attorney and cannot give the time to the office. Mr. Wood's business has increased to such an extent that he feels he cannot afford to give the time to Legislative duties.

Has Served Town

Mr. Keith served Manchester for several years as a Selectman and as a member of the Board of Education. He has been a student of local government and keenly interested in legislation. While a member of the Board of Selectmen he prepared the present budgetary plan whereby the standing of appropriations can be understood easily and the town's financial picture presented so that the taxpayers can best understand it.

Mr. Keith is unusually conscientious in public office and if named will devote a considerable amount of time to Manchester's interests in legislation under consideration.

Late this afternoon, S. Raymond Smith, secretary of the Board of Selectmen filed for Representative to the General Assembly. Secretary Smith has been a member of the Board of Selectmen for the past three years and

S. Raymond Smith

is employed as bookkeeper for the W. G. Glenney Company, North Main street. He has consistently been one of the best vote-getters in the Republican Primary. A popular young man he has proved an able member of the board.

Bahr Claims Aid Offered

(Continued from Page One)

to do. I also told the FBI men there would be mail drops in the United States they might use. They asked me for addresses in this country where mail was to be directed. I answered that I might be informed of places where letters might be sent."

At this point, Federal Judge William F. Smith asked the defendant whether a German representative said he would send him names of mail drops in this country.

"Yes sir," replied Bahr.

Bahr had testified yesterday he attended a Nazi spy school only to flee Germany and reveal important information to American officials.

The scholarly, broad-shouldered defendant, who went to Germany in 1938 as an exchange student, told the jury of six housewives and six businessmen he had stalled in revealing secret information supplied him by the Gestapo because "everywhere, no matter where, there are German agents" and he feared reprisal.

Described Plane Engine

The witness added that he had described to a lieutenant commander in the American Navy a "revolutionary-type" airplane engine he learned about in Germany. The description Bahr testified was given aboard the diplomatic exchange liner Drottningholm at Jersey City where he was arrested.

Details of the engine and other information he acquired as an engineer and Gestapo student he had intended to give to the American government, Bahr said.

The government's version is that Bahr accepted $7,000 in cash from the Gestapo to carry out its orders to forward to Germany information important to the American war effort.

Obituary

Deaths

Miss Elizabeth Hourigan

Miss Elizabeth Hourigan, 63, of 170 Eldridge street, died at the Manchester Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon. She was born on Summer street, her parents being among the first settlers of that street, and had since made her home here. She was employed for over 50 years by Cheney Brothers. Surviving is a niece, Mrs. Andrew Dower, of Elmwood.

The funeral will be held at the T. P. Holloran funeral home, 175 Center street, at 8:30 tomorrow morning followed by a mass at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. The burial will be in St. James's cemetery. The funeral home will be open from 7 o'clock this evening until the time of the funeral for the convenience of friends.

Daniel Fitzpatrick

Daniel Fitzpatrick, of 11 South Main street, died at his home yesterday. Born in Ireland he came to the United States as a boy in 1897 coming to Manchester at that time and had since made his home here. He was a member of Campbell Council K. of C., and St. James's Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary (Sweeney) Fitzpatrick; a son, Daniel Fitzpatrick, Jr., and a daughter, Marie Fitzpatrick and sister, Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick.

The body will be brought to his home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and the funeral will be held there at 8:30 Monday morning followed by a requiem mass in St. James's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

A special meeting of Campbell Council K. of C., will be held tonight to take action on his death.

Mrs. Margaret J. Heireng

Mrs. Margaret Jane Heireng, of Lakeview House, East Hampton, this state, widow of Frank Heireng, died yesterday at the Middlesex hospital, Middletown.

She leaves the following children: Frank, Jr., of Lakeview House, East Hampton, Henry, of New Haven, Mrs. Anna Ziagohlavek, of Middletown, Mrs. Elizabeth Amenta, of East Hartford, Mrs. Agnes Green, of Willimantic, and Margaret, of Lakeview House.

Mrs. Frank Heireng, Jr., is the former Miss Eva Jarvis, sister of Alexander Jarvis, of this town.

Funeral services will be held at Wall and Carvey's Funeral Home in East Hampton at 9:45 tomorrow morning and at 10 o'clock in St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in East Hampton.

Did You Know That—

The halibut does not reproduce until about 10 years old, and has about the same life span as that ...

The physical property of 1,434 colleges and universities in the United States is valued at $2,556,074,571.

Trincomalee, Ceylon, is little more than a village, but it contains one of the six greatest natural harbors in the world.

The Palace of the Governors in Santa Fe, now a museum, was built in 1610 and served as a seat of government nearly 300 years.

In 1940 the output of crude oil in the United States was 1,350,000,000 barrels of 43 gallons each.

The United States Army Medical Library is the largest working medical library in the world.

Russian Bayonet Charges Block German Advance

(Continued from Page One)

other Nazi aircraft quickly took their places.

Five German columns of tanks and motorized infantry were reported moving behind aerial and artillery bombardments in the thrust up the railway line northeastward toward Stalingrad.

Reverses in Caucasus

Reverses again attended the defense of the western and central caucasus. Russians said, however, that about 700 Germans were slain south of Krasnodar before a further Soviet retreat in that area and that the invaders made "some advance" southeast of Pyatigorsk only at heavy cost.

The mid-day war bulletin said that a Soviet formation annihilated more than 2,500 Germans, destroyed 14 tanks, seven armored cars, 103 trucks and many guns during a three-day engagement in the western theater below Krasnodar.

Defenders of the Kletskaya area to the northeast were reported to have caught the Germans off balance with an assault while the invaders were preparing an attack.

"Our men destroyed five German tanks, eight anti-tank guns, 11 machine-guns and seven mortars and wiped out 350 Hitlerites," the communique said.

Nazi Transport Sunk

Red Navy warships, on patrol against a possible German attempt to supplement Caucasian operations with an invasion from the Crimea were credited officially with sinking a 7,000-ton Nazi transport in the Black sea.

Russian infantrymen and tank crews fought to hold the bend of the Don as a barrier before Stalingrad and "almost completely annihilated an enemy group which crossed the river, more than 500 Germans being killed," the Soviet Information Bureau said.

This qualified report—implying that at least some German survivors remained on the east bank—contrasted with a flat declaration 12 hours previously that another Nazi task force which made the crossing was "completely wiped out."

Both these actions took place southeast of Kletskaya, a town within the Don bend 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad, Russian industrial nerve-center on the lower Volga.

"In the Kletskaya area," the Information Bureau announced, "several enemy attacks were beaten back during the day (yesterday) with heavy losses to the enemy.

Nazi Repulsed at Railway Town

German tanks motorized infantry were repulsed at a railway town above Kotelnikovski, 95 miles southwest of Stalingrad, after once wedging into Soviet positions, the bureau said.

"The Hitlerites abandoned on the field hundreds of killed, officers and men," it reported. "More than 20 German tanks, many guns, machine-guns and trucks were destroyed."

Local fighting persisted on the Leningrad front. Counter-attacking Red Army troops were reported to have forced a river crossing to dislodge the Germans from a settlement. Guerrillas were said to have re-won two villages and killed 80 Germans in that area recently.

Other guerrillas, operating in White Russia behind the invaders' central front lines, killed three German generals 104 other officers, 650 Gestapo agents and 4,717 troops during July, a special government statement said.

Cut Down Parachutists

Kuban Cossacks cut down several hundred Nazi parachutists in a two hour battle west of Krasnodar at the approaches to the Black sea port of Novorossisk, Russian dispatches reported today.

The Germans used tanks and large infantry forces in an attempt to break through the north-western Caucasus foothills to the coast.

Germans Report Progress in Caucasus

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 21—(AP)—Continued German progress in the Caucasus and annihilation of encircled Soviet forces on the north central front southeast of Lake Ilmen were reported today by the German high command, which said that elsewhere, on the Don river, near Rzhev on the Moscow front, and on the Volkhov front, Russian attacks were repelled.

The German communique also reported Soviet planes carried out "harassing flights" over the government-general area of conquered Poland, causing casualties in Warsaw.

The Caucasus campaign was mentioned only with the brief statement that "German and allied troops, overcoming stubborn enemy resistance, are successfully continuing the attack."

Red Transport Set Afire

Anti-aircraft artillery was credited with setting fire to a Soviet transport in the Straits of Kerch, while German minesweepers were reported to have sunk two armored Russian guard ships in the Sea of Azov. Sinking of three Soviet transports on the Volga was attributed to the German Air Force.

Farther north, the communique declared, "several Soviet attempts at crossing the River Don were frustrated."

On the Rzhev-Vyazma front west of Moscow the Russians also were on the offensive but were dispersed by cooperation of all arms, the German communique stated.

On the Volkhov-Leningrad front other Soviet attacks "were in vain," it added.

Finnish planes were credited with destroying two Soviet submarines Wednesday and Thursday.

Russian air raiders were over wide areas of German-occupied Poland last night, DNB reported today.

About 85 per cent of the world's rice grows in Asia; China produces the greatest amount, but not enough for its own needs.

During the last four years the pneumonia death rate in the U. S. has been reduced approximately 50 per cent.

Commando Brings Back Prisoner

A British Commando, armed with a sub-machine gun, escorts a blindfolded German prisoner whom he has brought back to England from the raid on the port of Dieppe, France. (Picture by cable from London.)

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday: Mrs. Anna Bennett, 280 North Main street; Miss Margaret Hennequin, 32 Knighton street.

Discharged yesterday: Mrs. Susan Main, Eagleville; James McKeough, 17 Armory street; Mrs. Arthur Holmstrom and infant son, 69 Benton street; Selin Mitchell, 58 Strickland street.

Death: Miss Elizabeth Hourigan, 170 Eldridge street.

Admitted today: Mrs. Rose Jefferс, West Hartford.

Discharged today: Mrs. Geraldine Higgins, Hartford; Mrs. Anthony Dougela and infant daughter, 84 Florence street; Mrs. William Kennedy, Jr., and infant daughter, 45 Fairview street.

Camphor Oil Test Planned

California Trees May Help to Replace Supply Formerly Imported

Santa Barbara, Calif. (AP)—California camphor trees may help to replace the United States supply of camphor and camphor oil, formerly imported from Japan and Italy.

Horticulturists are shipping an entire camphor tree — root, branches and leaves—to an eastern factory for determination of their camphor oil content. The leaves will go in an iced container to preserve their oil.

The Santa Barbara botanic garden will arrange for school children to collect camphor seeds as they ripen, and propagation of a million seedlings is planned.

Has Enjoyed Monopoly

"Japan has enjoyed a practical world monopoly on the production of natural camphor," said Monroe C. Kidder, director of drug and oil plant development under auspices of the State Department of Education and the California Polytechnic school, who has been in this area surveying extensive camphor tree plantings.

"The United States alone imported camphor to the value of $2,000,000 in a single year. It is believed that within a comparatively short time, central and southern California can develop sources that will largely replace this. Camphor is vital in the war effort."

About Town

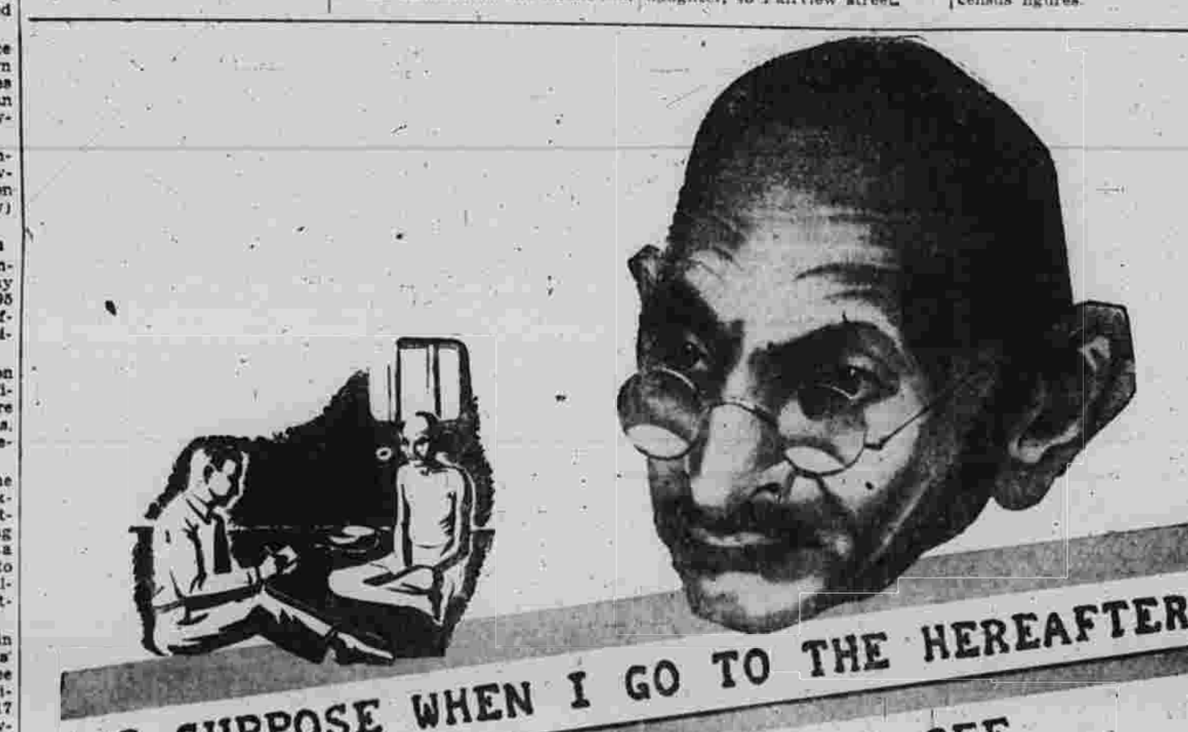
Charles J. Davidson of Walnut street has enlisted in the United States Coast Guard and will leave on August 28.

John A. La Cross of Maple street yesterday enlisted in the United States Marines.

Mississippi's population increased from 2,009,821 in 1930 to 2,181,763 in 1940, according to census figures.

Jungle Odyssey Ends Happily

Exhausted, Pvt. Morris Pennington, one of 10 men aboard B-24 bomber forced down in Caribbean jungle, sleeps on rubber life raft during eight-day journey through trackless wilds. River boat, making run once a month, finally rescued party.



"I SUPPOSE WHEN I GO TO THE HEREAFTER THE FIRST PERSON I'LL SEE WILL BE AN AP MAN"

Mohandas K. Gandhi

The first man Mohandas Gandhi asked to see when he was first jailed for revolt several years ago was an AP correspondent.

"The Associated Press," said Gandhi, giving it his farewell message, "has reported the political situation in India as no other news organization."

Months later, when the Indian leader was released amidst greatest secrecy after midnight and at a lonely railroad station, the first person to greet him was an Associated Press reporter.

"I suppose," said Gandhi, "when I go to the Hereafter, the first person I'll see will be an AP man!"

Now, as Gandhi launches a new revolt, AP men are on top of the news again with fast and accurate reporting for 1400 Associated Press members.

Preston Grover, whose recent interview with Gandhi forecast the present crisis, scored with dramatic first-hand accounts of the effects of Gandhi's civil disobedience. Grover's automobile was stoned as he toured rioting Bombay.

Also in India to cover this great story are such veterans of the AP foreign service as Daniel De Luce and William McGaffin, assisted by other correspondents throughout the vast country.

There's always an AP man on the job!

Daniel De Luce William McGaffin Preston Grover

AP FIRST AT THE FRONT FOR A CENTURY

AP World Coverage Is Featured Every Weekday in The

Manchester Evening Herald

Daily Radio Programs

Eastern War Time

World Series Broadcast To Go Over Short Waves

New York, Aug. 21—(Wide World)—First broadcast of a World Series in wartime is to be made as nearly as possible a service men's radio event. At least that is the plan of MBS after signing exclusively to carry baseball's climactic battle for the fourth year.

All details are not yet complete, but an extensive short wave relay is to be set up so that play by play can be carried to any point in the world where Uncle Sam's boys are stationed. In addition a Spanish description is to be sent to Latin-America.

Announcement of the contract did not indicate the fee for the broadcast rights, although in previous seasons it has been $100,000. Neither have the announcers been picked. Last year they were Red Barber, Bob Elson and Bill Corum. The sponsor is the same who has handled the games in the past on MBS, and his contract carried an option for the 1942 event.

Effie Palmer, who made her radio debut as a character actress 20 years ago and who had appeared in dozens of network programs in later years, died suddenly in her New York apartment of a heart attack. She had one of the title roles in a recently introduced daytime serial, "Mother and Dad," on CBS...We the People expects to make a switch to London in its Sunday night program on CBS for a talk by Capt. Randolph Churchill, son of the prime minister... With Edna May Oliver forced to drop from her summer NBC broadcast series because of illness, it has been decided to change the title to "The Remarkable Miss Crandall." Mary Boland, who took over the lead, will continue.

On the Air Tonight: NBC — 8 Lucille Manners concert; 8:30 Information Please, Leon Henderson; 9 Waltz Time; 9:30 Plantation Party; 10 People Are Funny Quiz; 10:30 Tent Show drama.

CBS—8 Fred Brady Variety; 8:30 Network of the Americas, Variety; 9 Madeleine Carroll in "Remember the Day;" 9:30 Brewster Boy; 10 Caravan Variety Hour.

BLU—7 Scramble, aviation drama; 8:30 Those Good Old Days; 9 Gangbusters; 10 Meet Your Navy; 10:30 Men, Machines, Victory.

MBS—8:30 This Is Navy Norfolk, Variety; 9:30 Double or Nothing; 10 Boxing, Ruben Shank vs. Ray Robinson.

What to Expect Saturday: NBC —9 a. m. Show Without a Name; 12:15 p. m. Consumer's Time; 4 Pan-American Holiday. CBS — 1 Country Journal; 3 University Trio; 5 Matinee at Meadowbrook. BLU—11 a. m. Service Men's Hop; 12:00 p. m. Farmer's Union; 3 Canadian Air Force band. MBS —12 Noon Army-Navy House Party; 3:30. Lincoln MacVeagh on "Why Greece Is Starving;" 5 Jimmy Dorsey's Navy show.

WTIC 1080 Kilocycles

Friday, Aug. 21

P. M.
3:00—The Story of Mary Marlin.
3:15—Ma Perkins.
3:30—Pepper Young's Family.
3:45—The Right to Happiness.
4:00—Backstage Wife.
4:15—Stella Dallas.
4:30—Lorenzo Jones.
4:45—Young Widder Brown.
5:00—When A Girl Marries.
5:15—Portia Faces Life.
5:30—The Story Club with Jane Dillon.
5:45—Dance Music.
5:55—Stand By, America.
6:00—News.
6:15—History In the Headlines—Professor Andre Schenker.
6:30—Strictly Sports.
6:45—Lowell Thomas, commentator.
7:00—Fred Waring In Pleasure Time.
7:15—News of the World.
7:30—Come On and Dance.
7:45—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:00—Cities Service Concert.
8:30—Information Please.
9:00—Waltz Time.
9:30—Plantation Party.
10:00—People Are Funny.
10:30—Tent Show Tonight.
11:00—News.
11:15—Melody Magic.
11:30—Songs My Brother Taught Me.
12:00—News and Baseball Scores.
12:10—Chuck Wagon Days.
12:30—Moon River.
12:55—News.

Tomorrow's Program

A. M.
6:00—Reveille, Agricultural News
6:25—News.
6:30—Reveille.
6:55—News.
7:00—Morning Watch.
8:00—News.
8:15—World News Roundup.
8:30—Women's Radio Bazaar with Nan Clarke.
8:55—Program Parade.
9:00—Women's Radio Bazaar.
9:15—Food News.
9:30—Hank Lawson and His Knights Of the Road.
10:00—U. S. Navy Band.
10:30—String Serenade.
10:45—Arthur Hinette, organist.
11:00—The Creightons Are Coming.
11:30—"Music While You Work."
12:00—United States Army Program.
12:15—Luncheonaires.
12:30—Connecticut Farm Forum.
1:00—News.
1:15—Market Report and Agricultural News.
1:30—All Out For Victory.
1:45—Jerry Sears' Rhythmic Strings.

WDRC 1380 Kilocycles

Friday, August 21

P.M.
3:00—David Harum
3:15—Harry Marble, News
3:30—Russian American Festival
4:00—David Cheskins Orchestra
4:15—Victory Begins at Home
4:30—You're in the Army Now
4:45—News
4:55—War Commentary
5:00—Ad Liner—Musical Cooperative
5:45—Ben Bernie
6:00—News
6:05—Sports
6:15—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
6:30—Keep Working, Keep Smiling, America
6:45—The World Today
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Mary Small—Songs
7:30—Report of the Nation
8:00—School of the Air
8:55—Cecil Brown
9:00—Great Moments From Great plays
9:30—That Brewster Boy
10:00—Camel Caravan
11:00—News
11:05—Sports Roundup
11:10—News analysis
11:15—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Dance Orchestra
12:00—News

Tomorrow's Program

A.M.
7:00—News
7:10—Shoppers Special — Music, time
7:35—Furriers Program
7:45—Tuckels Program
7:55—News
8:00—News of the World
8:15—Shoppers Special
8:30—News
8:35—Shoppers Special — continued
9:00—Press News
9:15—Caucasian Melodies
9:30—The Garden Gate
10:00—Public Forum — Hartford Board of Health Householders Air Raid Precaution
10:30—National Hill Billy Championship
11:00—Jackson Wheeler—News
11:05—Delta Rhythm Boys
11:15—God's Country
11:30—Let's Pretend
12:00—Theater of Today
P.M.
12:30—Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—News
1:05—Strictly Swing
1:30—Ad Liner

Spaniards Told Struggle Looms

Vigo, Spain, Aug. 20.—(Delayed)—(AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco declared in an address tonight that Spaniards must be prepared for an industrial, moral and military struggle, although this "does not mean that we want war."

Franco spoke before a special assembly of Galician syndicated workers, making the trip to Vigo by a destroyer.

"Life is a struggle," he said, "and peace is accidental. Therefore our people must be prepared to struggle, for the people who surrender to an easy and bourgeois life are dead people."

He said the objective was to "have Spain united, great and free."

Campaigns in Wrong State

Spokane, Wash.—(AP)—Joe Albi, campaigning for Congress, left Newport, Wash., on a rural tour and received a hearty welcome at every hamlet. Encouraged, Albi came right out and asked an old-timer to vote for him. "Be glad to," the bearded man replied, "Only I can't vote in Washington. This here's Idaho."

Four Arrested For Books' Theft

Stamford, Aug. 21.—(AP)—A service station operator and three 'teen-age boys were under arrest here today on charges of complicity in the theft of 600 gasoline ration books from rationing headquarters in Hart school on July 28.

Police Chief John B. Brennan identified those arrested as Irc Sussman, 36, of the Bronx, N. Y., operator of the gasoline station; Charles Gerbasi, 18; Edward Niewinski, 16; and Joseph S. Lapchan, 16. All were ordered held without bond.

In announcing the arrests last night, Brennan said Gerbasi and Niewinski told him they broke into the school, stole the books and later sold them to Sussman for $185. Sussman denied any knowledge of the books, he said. Lapchan was accused of having knowledge of the theft.

None of the books was recovered.

Twins' Birthplaces Differ

New York—(AP)—The new Bartlett babies are twins, all right, but they were born in different places. A nurse from Coney Island hospital attended the delivery of a six-pound boy for Mrs. Josephine Bartlett when it arrived at home a month before it was expected. No sooner was the boy delivered than mother and son were taken to the hospital where half an hour later a 5½-pound girl joined them.

Scorns Critics Of Indian Talk

Reynolds Shows Neither Surprise Nor Resentment at Rebukes.

Washington, Aug. 21—(AP)—Chairman Reynolds (D., N. C.) of the Senate Military Affairs Committee proclaimed his scorn for criticism today after being rebuked by administration leaders in the Senate for advocating immediate independence for India.

The strapping, ruddy-faced former North Carolina lawyer expressed neither surprise or resentment at the "dressing down" he received yesterday from Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky and others, but said he would not be deterred in the future in his desire to speak his mind "in the interest of my country's welfare."

Fear Creating Disunity

Barkley, Senator Connally (D., Tex.) chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator George (D., Ga.) its ranking member, all expressed fear that speeches such as Reynolds's on "delicate" international matters tended to creat disunity in the United States' war effort.

All expressed hope for ultimate Indian independence after the war and said that without victory no nation could be assured of independence.

When the Senate had passed to other matters, the irrepressible Reynolds said to George:

"Walter, if my speech didn't do anything else, it certainly brought forth three good orations upon freedom and indepedence by three of the outstanding men in the Senate."

Points to Delicate Problems

Barkley, calling attention to the delicate problem for Great Britain created by demands for Indian independence, had remarked after Reynolds's speech:

"I think that Senators who happen to be the chairmen of committees should consider that their statements carry weight in the minds of the public far beyond their personal views."

Connally said it would be "most unfortunate" if the government, speaking through either the Senate or House, "should give expression to sentiments or take action which might arouse chaos in the ranks of nations associated with us," while Senator George asserted "Japan and Germany will seize upon every word American statesmen utter to emphasize that there is disunity."

Would Give Lie To Propagandists

"Anything anybody says contrary to the ideas of some people is construed as a sugestion of disunity," Reynolds told interviewers. "The Axis powers are telling the people of India promises of freedom after the war won't be fulfilled. My view is that freedom now would give the lie to the Axis propagandists.

"If the mention of the Indian subject is calculated to create disunity, as charged on the Senate floor yesterday, then no radio commentator should be permitted to mention the subject, and no newspaper should be permitted to publish any editorial, article or letter interesting itself in the subject."

Veterans' Home To Be Visited

Hartford, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Veterans' Home Day at the Veterans Home at Rocky Hill will be held by the Connecticut Department of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Sunday.

Members of camps throughout the state have been invited to attend the affair which will start at 1 p. m., and will be in charge of Department Commander George L. Champlin of Hartford. The department auxiliary will assist.

A program of entertainment during the afternoon will include vocal selections by Miss Lucy Camillo; cornet solos, William G. Holtz; drills, Sons and Daughters of Liberty drill team; piano selections, Miss Barbara Parsons; accordian duets, Josephine and Rinaldo Edwards and several other talented performers.

Reservations may be made with Junior Vice-Commander Ernest T. Barnum, 1289 Iranistan avenue, Bridgeport.

Several delegates from the Hartford camps are expecting to attend.

Teachers Hired After Publicity

Coffeyville, Kas., Aug. 21.—(AP)—South Coffeyville's school term, scheduled to begin Aug. 31, had to be postponed when the last of the teachers quit to take better jobs elsewhere—but newspaper publicity has fixed everything. The term will begin Sept. 7.

Director Roy Felton said many applications followed widespread publicity, and three substitutes have been hired. And the other applicants are going to supply rural schools which also had been unable to open.

Problem in Clothing

Salt Lake City—(AP)—Earl Clinton Bolton of Los Angeles has his worries. Bolton, a buck private in the Army Air Force, was sworn in as a Naval ensign. Since his application for commission in the Navy had been accepted, he was no longer a soldier. Therefore he was not entitled to wear the Army uniform. But, the armed services require personnel to wear nothing but uniforms and no ensign's uniform was available. He hasn't any civilian clothes anyway.

Mrs. Miniver Coming to the State

Bravery in An Air Raid. Greer Garson, as Mrs. Miniver, in M-G-M's film of the same name, protects her little family with typical English courage. The children, played by Claire Sandars and Christopher Severn and their maid, Brenda Forbes listen to exploding enemy bombs. The film playing at the State Theater for five days starting Tuesday, co-stars Miss Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

Blames Self For Defeat

'Lame Duck' Philosophizes on Setback in Alabama Primaries.

Washington, Aug. 21—(AP)—Take it from Rep. Luther Patrick, Alabama Democrat, "any member of Congress who gets defeated for reelection can blame only himself."

Patrick, a self-styled "lame duck" frequently referred to as the philosopher of the House, ought to know whereof he speaks.

He was defeated recently in the Alabama primaries.

Philosophizing today on his first setback in six years in Congress, the 48-year-old lawyer said he had little sympathy for defeated congressmen who blamed labor, the war, the national administration, or anything else except their own selves.

In his particular case, he explained, his successful opponent "did not hit me with anything except what I provided him with.

"I simply beat myself, that's all there is to it," he mused. "I thought I was doing all right here in Congress and I wasn't very worried about the election. But I found out the voters back home thought otherwise."

Can Happen to Others

What happened to him, he said, can happen to any other congressman.

"The people think of Congress collectively, and whatever conclusion they reach, they vote upon their own representative individually," he commented. "Many do not like Leon Henderson. They cannot vote against him, but they can vote against the congressman.

"If you go home and they see you while Congress is in session, they get sore at you because you aren't back in Washington looking after their interests," he said. "But if you stay in Washington all the time, the voters get the idea you have got high hat and forgotten them and decide it's time to make a change."

Own Joke Backfires

One of Patrick's own jokes, told during a local radio program on which he appeared regularly, backfired on him in his election campaign.

"One day I said over the radio, right here in Washington, something to the effect that 'You know how it is with congressmen, we vote a bill out today and then buy a paper tomorrow to see what it was,'" he recalled, "and thought it was a pretty clever joke."

His constituents thought otherwise, he added, after his opponent, John Newsome, played a recording of it all over the district where the voters could hear it.

"I didn't sound a bit clever then," he laughed. "But I have no kick coming. It's little things like that that turn out to be pretty big in an election, and you can blame only yourself for them."

World's largest refrigeration plant is at Buenos Aires, Argentina. It has a daily capacity of 5,000 cattle and 10,000 sheep.

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Getting Mail Is High Spot of Day In Any Military Post
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SUPER-BINGO
$200 IN PRIZES
ARMY & NAVY CLUB, Inc.
Saturday, August 22
AT 8:15 P. M. 25 GAMES!
(20) $5.00 GAMES! (3) $10.00 GAMES!
(1) $20.00 GAME! (1) $50.00 GAME!
ALL FOR $1.00!
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It Still Takes Workmen of Skill

There is no substitute for craftsmanship in the construction of memorial art. Notwithstanding all the marvels of modern machinery, it still takes workmen of skill and experience to cut fine memorials.

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Army Training Tops Germans'

American Warplanes Also Far Superior, Former Nazi Officer Says.

New York, Aug. 21—(AP)—United States Army and Air Force training and American warplanes are far superior to Germany's, in the opinion of Staff Sergt. Paul Otto Young, who four years ago was a lieutenant in the German Air Force.

Young, who took out first citizenship papers when he came to this country in 1938, was drafted in April, 1941. Despite his request for assignment in a combat unit, he is on duty with the Medical Corps at Camp Stewart, Ga.

He hopes when his final citizenship papers come through he may be able to transfer to a fighting unit, preferably one that would see action on the European front. He has a little bet on with a couple of men in the German Luftwaffe that someday they'll meet in combat in France, but he thinks it probable they already have been killed.

American Training "Far Better"

Young says emphatically that United States training in the armed forces is "by far better" than that in Germany.

"The flying capacity of American machines is far superior," he added. "German machines are worn out in no time."

Young, born in Mannheim 34 years ago, is a graduate of Heidelberg university where he began his student flight training. He entered the Luftwaffe as a reserve in 1934, receiving his commission in 1937.

"A combination of things" led to his decision to get out of Germany. He said he "saw how things were going and didn't like it." For instance, in Paris once, he saw a motion picture of the bombing of Spanish cities during the Civil war there. Those films were one reason he decided to get out.

He managed to obtain official permission to leave for other countries as a student in research.

For a brief time he lived in Switzerland and France, coming to New York from Le Havre. Later he went to Brevard, N. C., where an uncle heads a paper company and a married sister is living. There he worked as chemist for his uncle until the draft sent him into the U. S. Army.

Young's parents and two brothers were living in Mannheim. But Mannheim has been blown to bits and the sergeant accepts the probability that his parents are dead. His brothers too, he thinks, for they were in the German ground forces.

The German-born sergeant is pleased to report that he has suffered no persecution, or heckling, by any of his American comrades.

"I get along splendidly with the boys in the Army here," he said.

Overnight News Of Connecticut

By Associated Press

Waterbury—Most Rev. Henry J. O'Brien, auxiliary Catholic bishop of the Hartford diocese, will celebrate a funeral mass in Blessed Sacrament church here Monday for the Rev. Francis Berube, 27-year-old curate at Sacred Heart church, Taftville, who was injured fatally yesterday in an automobile accident in Middlebury. Most Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, bishop of the diocese, will be in the sanctuary.

Cromwell—Alphonse Cecchini, 65, of Middletown, suffered a possible spinal fracture last night when a front tire on his car blew out and the machine collided with three other vehicles.

Hartford—Adjt. Gen. Reginald B. DeLacour announced yesterday that all Connecticut State Guard companies in affected areas would automatically be ordered to duty upon the first issuance of genuine air raid alarms.

New Haven—The Navy enlistment officer here inducted 56 more Connecticut men into the service yesterday.

Pastes Passes in Scrapbook

Kansas City — (AP) — City Manager L. P. Cookingham accepts very eagerly—passes to every entertainment and sports event—but he always pays his way. He saves the passes and pastes them all in a scrap book, unused.

New Buildings Are Dedicated

Niles-Bement-Pond Honors Two Famous Army Men in Naming.

Hartford, Aug. 21—(AP)—Two new buildings at the plant of the Pratt and Whitney Division of The Niles-Bement-Pond Company, machine tool producers, bore the names of famous Army men today — Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, War Department production chief.

Col. E. A. Deeds, chairman of the board of Niles-Bement-Pond, dedicated the buildings in honor of the two soldiers yesterday as a surprise feature of a ceremony at which Knudsen presented the firm with the Army-Navy "E" award for efficiency in war production.

Knudsen Addresses Employes

"Your brothers or friends are fighting somewhere on land, on sea and in the air," Knudsen said in addressing the factory employes. "On the tools they have to fight with, the planes, the tanks, the guns and the ships depend their lives and the future of your homes and your children."

Governor Hurley, acting as master of ceremonies, said that "when the last judgment is rendered in this war, it will be said that this home front, this production front, stood firm on its ground, fighting against and conquering impossible obstacles."

The bustard sometimes is called the Asiatic turkey and has dark meat on the breast and white meat on the drumsticks.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness
AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve functional monthly pain and weak feelings. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

SAVINGS that pack a PUNCH

BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS 23c
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Buy the large size of all your daily needs here and take a punch at the Axis. The large size saves valuable materials for victory. Our daily low prices, which give you the maximum dependability at the minimum cost, mean extra savings for War Stamps — and every one you buy is a wallop right on the chin of Hitler, Hirohito & Co.

THERMOS BOTTLES from 89c
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PEROXIDE ..... pt. 23c
WITCH HAZEL. . pt. 39c
ONE-A-DAY TABS $2.11
FITCH'S SHAMPOO 89c (Reg. $1.00)

A PHARMACIST'S FORMULA H.V. 222 KILLS ON CONTACT FUNGI OF ATHLETE'S FOOT

COMPACTS from 50c
GABY LEG MAKE-UP 50c

THE MODERN WAY FOR SANITARY PROTECTION TAMPAX 31c FOR AVERAGE MONTH'S SUPPLY

BLUE-JAY FOOT RELIEF
FOOT TALC FOOT BALM FOOT SOAP
Reduce foot trouble by giving your feet regular care—
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Kills Fleas Quickly
• NONE REVIVE TO REINFEST • ALSO KILLS DOG TICKS & LICE • KILLS FLEAS WHEN APPLIED TO ONE SPOT
PULVEX FLEA POWDER 23c

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The British Call Him "Tough Guy" —He's Your Yank of the A. E. F.

He's Fit . . . He's Living Well . . He's Eating Well . . . He's Working Hard . . . And He's Full of Fight

LEFT, ABOVE: Sergeant John Brunette, of St. Paul: "We're proud of ourselves . . ." RIGHT, ABOVE: Pvt. Clarence (Buzz) Bradley, of Murphysboro, Ill., ex-boxer: "...don't swing any wild ones..."

"TOUGH GUY," the British have affectionately tagged him and his pal of the A.E.F. in Northern Ireland. He's Pfc. Lawrence Frost, one-time coal miner from Mystic, Pa., and he says: "...just let us at 'em..."

By Donn Sutton
NEA Service

With The American Army In Northern Ireland—The American doughboy on this doorstep to Europe has developed a healthy type of homesickness that bodes no good for the Schickelgruber set in Berlin.

He's in a hell of a hurry to get onto that Second Front, teach the Nasties some old-fashioned manners—and then go home to the U. S. A.

His proximity to scenes of action has filled the Yankee soldier over here with a fighting spirit that has to be seen and heard to be fully appreciated.

He's Tough; He's A Soldier

I've talked to him by the hundreds—this swell guy who will do the real fighting—as I've traveled in jeeps and peeps and staff cars along the serpentine, dust-white roads that wind through Ulster's blue-green mountains. And I can report to his folks back home: He's fit. He's living well. He's eating well. He's working hard. He's tough. He's a soldier.

About a Second Front? Well, there's stocky, curly-haired, Private Clarence (Buzz) Bradley, anti-tank gunner, from Murphysboro, Ill. He has done a lot of pro boxing, has Buzz, and knows his way about a gridiron, too. If he could take our military trategists aside, as he did me, here's what he'd tell 'em:

"This war is just a Big Game without any rules. But offense is the best defense in any kind of scrap. You got to mix a lot in a fight—but don't ever drop your arms—that's bad. And like in football, as long as you got the ball, the other guy can't win."

They Know And Like Their Jobs

Listen, too, to Private Harold J. Hoffman of Newark, N. J., a lean and lanky rifleman today but leader of a night-club Hawaiian band only yesterday: "We came over here, and we're going on to Berlin, with a song in our hearts—and this baby (he patted his Garand rifle) in our arms. We know the other fellow is a tough cookie, but light hearts are the stout hearts. My mother told me that."

And dark-haired, firm-jawed Pfc. Lawrence Frost, one-time coal miner from Mystic, Pa., who swells out his chest until he nearly fills the door of his Nissen hut as he says: "Sure we want to go home when the time is right. But just let us at 'em first. Then we'll talk about going home!"

They are soldiers who know and like their jobs. Soldiers so well trained that now you hardly can tell whether, before Pearl Harbor, they were "regular army" or National Guard or military uninitiated civilians.

The Spittin' Image Of His Dad

The doughboy of 1942 is the spittin' image of his Dad who came overseas, in less-well-fitting khaki, in 1917-18—a tough guy. In fact, that phrase, Tough Guy, has been picked up by British journalists and men-in-the-street as a pet description of these sturdy lads seen swaggering through Irish towns on leave and for the tin-hatted sentries who stand solidly and unbudging athwart the gates of American army camps.

There's a healthy vulgarity in the 1942 doughboy's patter which any American Legionnaire would recognize. He's singing the World War I songs. He's talking the World War I soldier language. There is practically no new doughboy slang—except a five-letter word which, originating in the air forces, has swept like wild-fire throughout the army. Translated into polite parlorese, this word means that "the situation is, as usual, very confused." Also, a doughboy never is "fed up" with his sergeant or with his girl—he is "browned off."

The troops are getting strict discipline in large doses. But it's an American Army-type discipline that sits particularly well with American guys. It's a paternal discipline in which the officers see to it, with a diligence perhaps not equaled in any other army in the world, that their men are as well fed and well housed as possible, and that at nightfall they're all safely in their huts.

"It's because we know ou. officers are looking after us that we eat up the discipline we're getting," explained smiling Sergeant John Brunette of St. Paul. (He's chief of an artillery section, has one brother reported missing at Corregidor, and another brother in his own outfit here). "We're proud of ourselves as we've never been proud before. Why, we've got so we won't go into the village without our blouses on and our shoes shined. You never hear the word 'morale' around here. That's sissy talk."

Every Outfit Claims To Be Army's Best

Officers and men now have developed that fellowship which comes of being Americans together in a foreign land. Furthermore, officers talk with pride of their individual methods of training their own outfits—each one of which is "the best darned outfit in the whole darned army."

A captain from Fort Dodge, Ia., for instance, was a long-time track and football coach—and he's training his splendid-looking infantrymen much as he might a college athletic team. Another officer, who once was superintendent of a large Michigan factory, told me he views his outfit as if he were building a smooth-running industrial unit, with the individual talents and efforts of all his men carefully synchronized.

Just as the average civilian is the best-fed and most comfortably housed person in the world, so is the American soldier made as comfortable as possible in his new overseas environment. His officers sincerely believe he will be a better soldier as the result.

This isn't "pampering," they insist; certainly there is no pampering of the doughboy when he's in the field; he is given the "works" with super-realism, as anyone who witnessed the recent U. S. Army maneuvers here for the benefit of Britain's King and Queen will testify.

"Furthermore," said one officer, "we see no reason why the soldier shouldn't eat and live by American standards whenever it is possible. For in the not-too-distant tomorrow"—he held up a smallish box of concentrated rations—"this may be his breakfast, lunch and dinner combined in the field of action."

Mostly the troops eat American food in their own messes. When they are away from their camps on leave, little except "fish and chips" is available for them in the cheaper restaurants. They drink tea more often than coffee because the tea is excellent and the coffee, as any pre-war tourist knows, is not brewed to the American taste.

Whiskey, both by the bottle and by the drink, is considerably higher in price than it is in the States; a quart bottle of Scotch or Irish whiskey, for instance, seldom can be bought for less than six dollars and frequently is unobtainable at all. Ale is not a very popular substitute for American beer as far as the boys are concerned. The result is that drunkenness is rare in Ulster.

The spirit of the 1942 doughboy is tops. There's only one thing that will sadden him, and, sometimes, embitter him. That is the failure of relatives and friends to write to him, frequently and at length. So please remember!

Here's How You Can Communicate With American Prisoners of War

International Agreement Provides the Machinery And Free Postage

By Robert Ruark
NEA Service Staff

Washington. — If you have a friend or relative captured by the Axis, this is how you eventually should be able to correspond with him:

Under the terms of the Geneva Prisoners of War Convention, each warring nation agrees to set up a central bureau for information. The United States has attached a bureau to the office of the Provost Marshal General in Washington. The Japs established their Central Prisoners' Bureau in Tokyo.

Countries Exchange Names

In due time names of prisoners and civilian internees are assembled by these bureaus and then mailed to the International Red Cross Agency in Geneva, where they are listed and transmitted to interested nations. Notification is then made to next of kin.

As a cross-check, when a captive reaches the prison camp, he fills out a "card of advice," giving his name, rank, condition of health, and the postal address of the camp. These are sent to Geneva, and forwarded directly to next of kin. Advice cards are not yet being received from the Far East, because of transportation difficulties.

When relatives of soldiers believed to be imprisoned wish to check the matter, they can go to a local Red Cross chapter and fill out a regular foreign inquiry form. National headquarters then works through regular military channels in an effort to locate the soldier. If he is reported missing in action, but is not reported a prisoner, no further information can be obtained at the moment, but Red Cross plans eventually to make special searches for such missing men.

Mail May Be Sent

When the address of the prisoner is established, he is allowed to receive an unlimited amount of mail, and to send a limited number of letters—depending on the country and camp in which he is interned. Prisoners held in America may send two letters and one postcard a week, postage free. Japan is believed to have no limit on the number of letters prisoners may send and receive, but no special facilities yet are available for sending personal packages to the Far East.

Pictured above are Japanese prisoners-of-war lists, such as Japan sends to the International Red Cross Agency in Geneva, which in turn forwards them to the central bureau of prisoners information in the U. S.

A person writing to a prisoner should give the complete name and former rank of the recipient, and should write under name and rank the address of the prison camp, as given by the Provost Marshal's office.

If no address has yet been given, the writer should post his letter to:

"American Prisoner of War, formerly at ...., in care of the International Red Cross Committee, Geneva."

In the upper left hand corner should be written "Postage Free, Prisoner of War."

There is no way, at present, to send mail to the Philippines, since the U. S. post office won't accept letters for a person believed to be a prisoner until his name has appeared on the official list. However, such lists are expected shortly.

Since January, almost half a million food packages have been sent to the Red Cross Committee's headquarters in Geneva, for distribution to all Allied prisoners in Europe. Each prisoner or internee is eligible to receive one package a week. The parcels contain receipt cards, which are supposed to be returned to the American Red Cross. Almost 52,000 such cards, checking receipt of the bundles, have been returned to national headquarters since we went to war.

Aside from supplies which recently left for the East aboard the diplomatic exchange ship Gripsholm, no provisions yet have been made for sending a steady stream of parcels across the Pacific. Negotiations are under way to charter a neutral ship, which will sail under safe-conduct guarantees.

In addition to food parcels, this ship will carry medical supplies, clothing, tobacco and letters. Distribution will be handled by the Red Cross delegates in Tokyo, Hong Kong, Shanghai and, as fast as Japan allows it, in all the other occupied territories.

You Can Grease the Skids Under the Axis

U. S. housewives can help win the war right in their own kitchens by saving meat drippings, deep frying fats and other grease for conversion into soap and glycerin. Cans of kitchen grease turned in to meat dealers are collected and the fat undergoes numerous chemical treatments before emerging at a munitions plant as highly explosive nitroglycerin. Melted grease is poured into a cooker where it is boiled several hours to free foreign materials, which settle at the bottom of the vat. The clear fluid is mixed with a powdered chemical and piped into a filter apparatus for its final bath, winding up as a water-clear liquid. When the grease is mixed with a lye solution at one of the nation's big soap factories, it separates into soap and glycerin. Mildred Mihalovic of Cleveland holds the results of this processing: a bar of soap and tubes of crude and refined glycerin, the base for many explosives.

Men Who Never Saw the Sea Help Swell America's Growing Merchant Fleet

Ships Are Built of Parts Made In Inland Factories All Over U. S.

Washington—In the 16 years before 1937 this country's shipyards built a total of two ocean-going cargo vessels. Now we are just about equaling that production record every day, and a stepped-up production schedule calls for three new merchant ships aday by fall. It's an unprecedented program, and it is only possible because almost every state in the Union is actively a part of it.

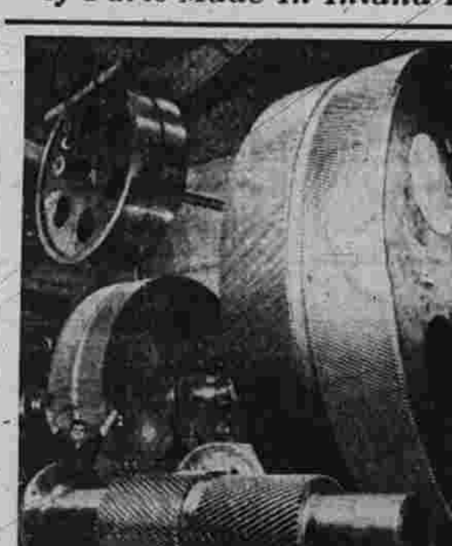
In Colorado and Kansas and Indiana, in Kentucky and Tennessee, men who perhaps never saw the sea are working on parts and fittings which will be sent for assembly to our more than 60 shipyards along the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf Coasts, and on the Great Lakes.

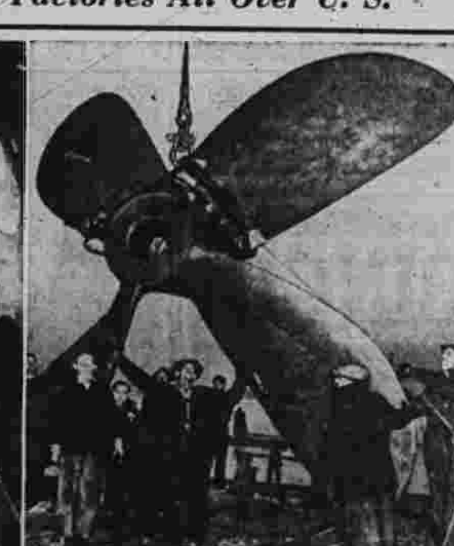
In all, some 500 factories in 32 states are working on contracts, with sub-contracts let to many more. The actual number of men in the shipbuilding industry is about 750,000 (compared with a peace-time normal of less than 100,000), and there are a million more at work in factories producing material for ship construction.

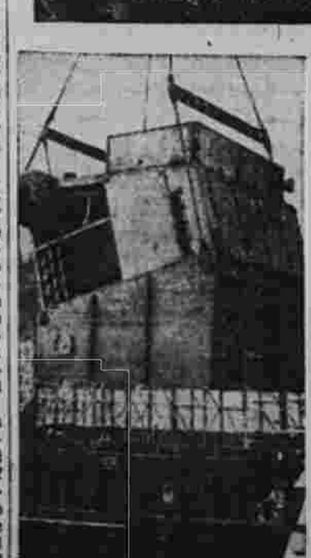
President Roosevelt last February set the goal of 23,000,000 tons of shipping by the end of 1943. Since then shipping experts have been wrestling with production problems that a few years, or even months, ago would have been thought insoluble.

For one thing, they are concentrating on one type of merchant vessel, the Liberty ship of 10,000 tons. For another, they are constantly increasing the production tempo. When the Liberty ship was first contemplated, a schedule of six months was set for its construction. Today the goal is down to 90 days, and some factories already are beating that figure, notably the Kaiser shipyards, which recently completed one of the ships in 48 days.

Right now, of course, our aim is a merchant fleet that can supply our own growing army and those of our allies in all parts of the world, despite the toll of enemy submarines. But the Maritime Commission also has a peacetime goal in view: a fleet that will transport at least 50 per cent of our foreign trade under the American flag.







From yards and plants all over the nation, parts flow to the coastal shipyards, to be assembled in America's Victory Fleet of merchant ships. At left, above, dwarfing the worker beside them, are huge turbine reduction gears—made in Massachusetts. Above, right: This Liberty ship propeller was made in New York. Left: A boiler, made in Ohio, is lowered into a Liberty ship hull at a Portland, Ore., shipyard. Below, right: A completed Liberty ship is proudly off on war service—very much "Made in America."
(U. S. Maritime Commission Photos from NEA)

"Sawed-Off 75-MM. Gun" Is Designed To Fire Depth Charges Off Cargo Ship

By NEA Service

New York—The Axis U-boat menace could be relieved within a month, said two New York industrial designers, if cargo ships could be armed with depth charges. So they have invented a new weapon which they believe will do just that.

The device, designed by Jacques Martial and Robert C. Scull, is a depth bomb gun which could hurl 80 or more pounds of TNT up to 1000 yards. The hurling mechanism itself is simply the barrel of a 75-mm. gun which has been shortened and from which the rifling has been removed. Attached to the depth bomb is a stud, or handle that fits into the gun barrel for firing.

The gun is mounted on a swivel mechanism which is countersunk in the deck of a merchant ship. This makes the weapon invisible to submarines, just as were the guns of the first World War's Q-boats, which played such havoc with the German submarines.

Present depth charge throwers, or Y-guns, hurl their explosives only about 50 to 100 yards. This makes them not only useless to a slow-moving cargo ship, which could never get near enough to a sub to sink it, but actually a liability, since depth charges, exploding so near, could spring the merchant ship's own plates.

With their new weapon, say Martial and Scull, merchant sailors could destroy a submarine even after their cargo ship had been torpedoed and was sinking.

In addition, they claim two advantages for their weapon. At present, Nazi submarines can save their hard-to-replace torpedoes by surfacing and using deck guns to attack merchant ships that appear unarmed. Once the Germans found out that U. S. cargo ships were armed with this hidden weapon, they would have to rely on torpedoes every time.

In the second place, in order to stay out of range of the bomb thrower, submarines would have to fire torpedoes at more than 1000 yards—a distance at which accuracy is not very high.

The designers have placed their invention in the hands of a Senatorial committee.

The picto-diagram, above, picturing the new "sawed-off 75" depth charge gun in operation, shows how its range contrasts with the comparatively short range of the currently-used "Y"-gun. Cutaway diagram insert shows how gun is sunk below deck surface of cargo ship.

Allot Additional Sugar For Canning Purposes

In addition to the six tons of sugar already allotted to Manchester residents for canning, the following have been certified for sugar for the same purpose since August 9:

Katherine Adamy, 197 Eldridge street, 15; Walter Allison, 26 Hemlock street, 15; C. T. Anderson, 167 Princeton street, 34; Joseph Bars, 74 No. Elm street, 18; Ethel Becker (agent) Donahue family, 211 Center street, 20; Elizabeth Bleu, 15 Rosemary street, 10; Frank Bendeson, 202 E. Center street, 18; Agusta Benson, 143 Wetherell street, 10; Florence Bettinger, 22 Laufel place, 13; Emma Bickmore, 81 Washington street, 10; Jessie Bidwell, 68 Chestnut street, 11; Florence Bramley, 145 Crestwood street, 37; Margaret Bryan, 179 Tolland turnpike, 26; Clara Calve, 995 E. Middle turnpike, 35; Mary Calve, 46 Walker street, 16; Henry Chalifour, 255 Henry street, 16; Jennie Champigne, 36 Birch street, 6; Mrs. Frank D. Cheney, 98 Forest street, 30; Mrs. George Cheney, 21 Hartford road, 8; Sarah Cheney, 52 Park street, 9; Martha Crockett, 208 No. Elm street, 28; Margaret Cross, 91 Henderson street, 8; Hazel Culver, 1031 Tolland turnpike, 21; Mrs. Walter Custer, 20 Westfield street, 15.

Martha Custer, 10½ Church street, 16; Hannah Dahlman, 143 Wetherell street, 21; Margaret Daley, 33 Stephen street, 6; Frank Dittrich, 4 Windemere street, 7; Catherine Fay, 150 Keeney street, 17; Anna Fidler, 7 Purnell place, 12; Helen Fitzpatrick, 171 No. Elm street, 13; Ignatz Frey, 256 Hackmatack street, 6; Susan Gadomski, 46 Westwood street, 7; Lydia Gilmore, 113 Park street, 11; Mary Cordon, 4 Oakland street, 18; Clara Green, 467 Center street, 13; Florence Haddow, 71 Pitkin street, 14; Gladys Hansen, 51 Pearl street, 36; Rose Haynes, 61 Essex street, 10; Edna Hedlund, 25 Server street, 8; Mrs. W. R. Hewitt, 13 Fairfield street, 39; Mrs. Edna Hilbig, 70 Ridge street, 23; Elmond Hodgkins, 383 Center street, 27; Karoline Hoff, 122 West street, 15; Mrs. William Hoffman, 27 High street, 19; Janet Hood, 48 Mt. Nebo place, 14; Jean Hood, 16 W. Center street, 8; Frank Hullander, Nebo place, 12; Carrie Johnson, 637 E. Middle turnpike, 4; Annie Kaiser, 389 Lydall street, 23; Anna Karvelis, 339 Tolland turnpike, 31; Lillian Keeney, 27 Adams street, 24; Margaret Kehler, 55 Hemlock street, 10; Anna Kemp, 147 E. Center street, 25; Emma Knofla, 75 E. Middle turnpike, 20; Rose Kronick, 18 Stephen street, 18.

Mabel Kuster, 37 Flower street, 14; Martha Labate, 81 Pine street, 11; Ruth Larson, 70 Indian Drive, 24; Eva Lennon, 15½ Main street, 30; Thelma Lewis, 54 Chestnut street, 15; Mary Lillie, 54 Mt. Nebo Place, 14; Matilda Lipp, 116 Keeney street, 32; Dorothy Little, 33 Lancaster road, 15; Nelson Loethscher, 944 Tolland Turnpike, 15; Morgan Lord, 55 Farm Drive, 29; Margaret Lytle, 454 Main street, 9; Annie Macomber, 58 Birch street, 8; Catherine Maloney, 142 School street, 8; Ellen Marchisa, 93 Pine street, 12; Anna Martenson, 151 School street, 6; Alice Mason, 63 Eldridge street, 12; Elizabeth Mayer, 121 Wetherell street, 19; Mrs. J. W. Mazur, 63 Durkin street, 15; Bridget McDonnell, 213 Center street, 19; Adele McGuire, 14 Courtland street, 14; Anne McKinney, 101 Chestnut street, 16; Frances Miller, 599 North Main street, 21; Ina Modean, 24 Lyness street, 15; William Montgomery, 36 Birch street, 13; Wells Mundell, 25 Horan street, 13; Mary Murphey, 2 West Center street, 10; Lillian Niebell, 67 Elro street, 14; Gladys Palmer, 129 Oakland street, 25; Margaret Parone, 45 Horton Road, 22; Helen Pearson, 22 Server street, 10.

Ernest Poulin, 321½ Oakland street, 20; Agnes Quish, 46 Foster street, 20; Emily Reardon, 14 West Center street, 8; Angeline Richmond, 114 Henry street, 9; Sarah Robbins, 383 Center street, 31; Dorothy Ruebin, 46 Server street, 15; Bernice St. Pierre, 132 School street, 21; Ellen Sasse, 29 West street, 17; Margaret Seaburg, 54 Walker street 16; Dorothy Sexton, 11 Welcome Place, 18; Olive Shaw, 49 Wetherell street, 14; Elizabeth Smith, 28 Elwood Road, 8; Helen Sobiski, 161 West Middle Turnpike, 24; Gertrude Straugh, 60 Ridge street, 13; Margaret Sullivan, 341 Center street, 16; Elizabeth Taylor, 53 Charter Oak street, 6; Frances Terryberry, 28 Raymond Road, 13; Mrs. Fred Thrall, 277 East Middle Turnpike, 15; Stuart Tinkham, 47 Stephen street 7; Ellen Toman, 19 St. Lawrence street, 4; Libera Toman, 111 Benton street, 15; Jeanette Valenti, 149 School street, 16; Minnie Weeder, 295 Main street, 7; Mary Wright, 79 Oak street, 2; Mary M. Wright, 454 Main street, 7; Stella Zaleski, Buckland, 18; Marguerite Daniels, 41 Avondale street, 8; Viola Mitchell, 51 Apel Place, 15; Gilbert Willis, 164 East Center, street, 24.

World Cartel By Nazi Link Setup Denied

(Continued from Page One)

written by Howard in which he said "the assumption is that I. G. is going to stay out of the oil business proper and we are going to stay out of the chemical business" except to the extent to which Standard already was engaged in it.

Farish denied that meant a "division of territory." He and Howard said "I. G. could have gone into the oil business in the United States if it had wanted to," but would necessarily have been obliged to take out licenses from Standard on I. G.'s own patent which it had transferred to Standard for the United States.

Because "many unforeseen situations would arise" in the years from 1927 to 1950, the life of the contract, Farish said the heads of the town companies later exchanged letters of "good intention, good faith and desire on both sides to settle any future questions which might arise in the spirit of our agreement."

Called Coordination Agreement

The Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice subsequently called this a "coordination agreement, supposed to link together the several contracts of 1929 into an imaginary world cartel for the oil and chemical industries," Farish said.

"The 1927 declaration of good faith from its origin had no possible purpose or effect except to record the good intentions of the parties under a simple oil patent contract applying to the United States only," he continued.

An "extravagant" characterization of the "simple 1927 United States oil patent agreement" as a "full marriage" between the two companies, Farish continued, was "quoted and erroneously applied to the 1929 agreements as further proof of an alliance to rule the oil and chemical industries of the world."

Gibson "Entirely Wrong"

Farish said Patrick A. Gibson, special assistant to the attorney general, was "entirely wrong" in testifying that Standard would not have had control of butyl rubber, a synthetic product developed from an I. G. patent, "even though we would have had a five-eighths financial interest in it."

The war intervened, Farish said, "so that I. G. never even acquired a minority interest in butyl rubber in the United States," where he said its principal value would always lie because large oil resources are required for it. Commercial production of butyl rubber is to start in December.

Process Found Worthless

Farish also denied what he called a "fanciful story" by Irving Lipkowitz, an expert of the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division, that I. G. Farben prevented utilization of a process for making acetylene, a material used in the manufacture of acetic acid. Farish said Standard and I. G. spent $1,500,000 testing the process and found it was worthless.

At to Lipkowitz's "fanciful conclusion" that Standard started to tear down the pilot plant on orders from Germany when Germany went to war in September, 1939, Farish said Standard began dismantling the plant in 1936 and carried this further several months before Germany went to war.

Manchester Date Book

Sunday, August 23
Annual outing, Manchester Improvement Association, Osano's cottage.

Monday, August 24
Meeting of Republican Town Committee at Municipal building at 8.
Meeting, Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, Legion Home.
Standard First Aid Class, Lincoln school, 7:30.
Last day to file applications for town primary.

Thursday, August 27
Democratic Caucus to name delegates to four conventions.

August 31 to September 7
Knights of Columbus Carnival.

Tuesday, September 8
Town Primaries, Legion Hall.

Friday, September 11
Meeting of Board of Control, Chamber of Commerce, Manchester Country club.
Standard First Aid Class opens at St. Mary's Hall, 7:30.

Saturday, September 12
Installation meeting, Soroptimist Club, Manchester Country Club.

Tuesday, September 15
Meeting of Retail Credit Bureau, Manchester Country Club.
Luncheon meeting of Retail Merchants Division, Chamber of Commerce, Manchester Country Club.

Wednesday, September 16
Manchester 4-H Club Dance, City View Dance Hall, Keeney street.

Friday, September 25
Norwich District Conference at South Methodist church.

Allied Losses Set at 5,300

(Continued from Page One)

yesterday afternoon, that the landing really was an effort to start a second front which failed after "ten months of careful preparation."

Seeming Contradiction

There was a seeming contradiction of a previous assertion that it was a "hastily improvised" response to an ultimatum from Russia's Premier Joseph Stalin.

Meanwhile it was announced that 11 more French civilians had died of wounds, bringing the battle's civilian death list to 36 at Dieppe and 11 elsewhere.

Damage to Dieppe was declared to be great.

It was disclosed that Chief of State Petain and Chief of Government Laval had sent felicitations to the city.

Tank Arsenal Work Halted

(Continued from Page One)

"every minute we lose, at this time means that we meet our future advanced production schedules that much later."

There was no comment from union sources in the absence of Thal, who was said at his office to be in Washington.

Weckler said the practice of four companies handling Chrysler corporation's industrial metal construction work for years has been to employ AFL members for pipe-fitting and electrical work and CIO members for sheet metal work.

Eighty per cent of Costa Rica's cultivated land is owned in small holdings of 10 to 100 acres.

In Full Swing... WARDS GREATEST
AUGUST FURNITURE *Sale!*

Today Your Home Is More Important Than Ever Before! Here Are All of the Things You Need to Make it More Comfortable.

Save During Wards August Furniture Sale
3 Pc. MAPLE BEDROOM
You'll like this beautiful hard northern Maple Bedroom set . . . and at such an *amazingly low price!* You get chest, bed and choice of vanity or dresser . . . complete with plate glass mirror! All pieces have durable shaded finish!
Matching bench 7.44
4 Pcs. (vanity and dresser) 77.94
54.94
Ask About Wards Monthly Payment Plan

Streamline Modern—at Great August Savings!
3 Pcs. in SUN TAN FINISH
It's amazing how much value and beauty your furniture dollars buy at Wards! Look at this bedroom ensemble! It's simple modern in solid woods with concealed drawer pulls and new, inset fronts! The mirror is a broad expanse of *plate-glass!* The suite includes bed, chest and vanity! Bench 8.94
89.94
Ask About Wards Monthly Payment Plan

Your Choice of Four Different Styles
Modern OCCASIONAL TABLES
Price reduced on these beautiful tables! They are walnut finished on a gumwood base! Diamond matched hand-rubbed walnut veneer top! Save!
Cocktail table 16x32 in. top; 15 in. height
Lamp table 18x18 inch top; 26 inch height
End table 13x24 inch top; 23 inch height
Lamp-Radio table 14x20 in. top.
6.44
Your choice of End, Lamp-Radio, Cocktail or Lamp table

Folding Play Yard
Let baby play with no worry to mother! Save on this roomy play-yard! Wax Birch finish. Folds!
6.44

Wardoleum by the Yard
Take advantage of low sale price. Cover your rooms wall-to-wall! Wide assortment new patterns!
35c sq. yd.

Dressing Table
Clear, grained Ponderosa Pine! Use with ruffled skirt! Top 34¾ inches; Ht. 30 in. Ready to paint!
3.44

Panel Baby Crib
Full panel decorated crib with adjustable spring! Select birch or hardwood in natural finish! Save now!
15.94

Guest Chair Reduced!
Big—Comfortable—and styled to fit the modern or traditional interior! Washable leatherette cover.
9.44

Sale! High Chair
Nationally famous quality with adjustable footrest! Sanitary scoop tray! Birch or maple! Buy now! Save!
8.94

USE YOUR CREDIT....
Any purchases totaling $10 or more will open a monthly payment account.
SEE OUR CATALOGS....
Come to our catalog department for thousands of values not in store stocks.
Buy War Stamps! On Sale at
Montgomery Ward
824-828 MAIN STREET TEL. 5161

Low-Carbon Steel Cargo Plane Urged

(Continued from Page One)

be in real production in eight months, and such a fleet would deliver more tons of freight than all the United States merchant fleet. . . . Submarines would mean nothing."

N. Y. Stocks

Air Reduction	32⅝
Allis Chal Mfg	24⅝
Allied Chem	133½
Am Airlines	39
Am Can	67
Am Rad St S	4⅝
Am Smelt	39¼
Am T & T	118⅞
Am Tob B	42⅞
Am Wat Wks	2⅝
Am Viscose	27¾
Anaconda	26¾
Armour Ill	3
Atchison	40⅞
Atl Refin	17¼
Aviation Corp	3⅛
Baldwin Ct	11⅞
Beth Stl	54
Boeing Airp	15¼
Borden	21½
Can Pac	4½
Cerro De P	31
Ches & Oh	32⅝
Chrysler	59
Col Gas & El	1¼
Coml Inv Tr	27⅝
Coml Solv	9
Comwith Edis	19¼
Con Edis	13⅛
Cons Oil	6⅞
Cont Oil Del	23⅛
Cont Can	24
Corn Prod	49¾
Del L & Wn	3½
Du Pont	114½
Eastman Kod	129
Erie RR Ct	7
Gen Elec	27
Gen Foods	32¼
Gen Mot	38⅜
Goodyear T & R	18⅛
Int Harv	47⅞
Int Mer Mar	6⅞
Int Nick	27⅛
Int Paper	9
Int T & T	2⅝
Johns - Man	57¼
Jones & Lau	20⅛
Kennecott	30⅞
Lockheed Airc	17⅜
Loew's	43½
Mont Ward	30⅛
Nash Kelv	5⅞
Nat Bisc	15⅛
Nat Cash Reg	16⅝
Nat Dairy	15⅛
Nat Distill	25⅝
N Y Central	9⅜
Nor Am Co	7½
Packard	2½
Pan Amn Airw	19
Param Pict	16½
Patino Min	19⅝
Penn R R	22⅜
Pepsi - Cola	21¼
Phelps Dodge	25½
Phil Pet	39⅝
Pub Svc NJ	10⅛
Pullman	25¼
Radio	3⅛
Republic Stl	14⅜
Rey Tob B	28⅝
Savage Arms	10⅜
Sears Roeb	55½
Shell Un	13½
Socony - Vac	8
Sou Pac	14¼
South Ry	16¼
Std Brands	3¼
Std Gas & El	¼
Std Oil Cal	22⅛
Std Oil Ind	24⅝
Std Oil N J	38⅝
Texas Co	35½
Timken Roll B	36
Un Carbide	69⅛
Union Pac	80¼
Unit Air L	13⅝
Unit Aire	27⅛
Unit Corp	5-16
Unit Gas Imp	3⅜
U S Rubber	20⅛
U S Steel	47
Warner Br Pict	6⅛
West Union	25⅞
West El & Mfg	69
Woolworth	28⅛
Elec Bond & Sh (Curb)	1⅛

The United States receives about 95 per cent of its wood oil, necessary ingredient of paint and varnish, from China.

Tank Car Use In 20 States Fully Curbed

(Continued from Page One)

of all types and that the needs for the first three months of next year would be boosted to approximately 1,600,000 barrels daily.

Pipe-Line Will Help

Besides the additional tank cars, a pipe-line under construction is expected to provide a net gain of 150,000 barrels daily to narrow further the excess of eastern requirements over shipments, the spokesman said.

Davies explained that the diversion of tank cars was ordered because the railroads and oil companies had increased their efficiency in handling tank car movements to a point where they now would be able to use the additional cars in the Atlantic coast service.

He said that the number of tank cars assigned to the east coast run had risen from approximately 1,000 to approximately 70,000 in the 20 months since January, 1941. Formerly, most of the oil deliveries to the east were made by seagoing tankers, but the submarine menace has virtually eliminated deliveries by sea.

Davies said the assignment of the newly released tank cars to the east coast service would bring the total so used to more than 75,000 or almost 70 per cent of all the cars in petroleum service in the United States.

Can Always Return Surplus

If the railroads and oil companies are unable to utilize that number of cars, Davies said, the surplus "can always be returned," but the railroads and oil companies "feel confident" that they can handle them.

Davies said the petroleum coordinator's office had "taken the position from the start that transportation should be withdrawn from unrationed areas for the relief of the rationed area as rapidly as it could be usefully employed, and if this withdrawal of transportation created a shortage in the areas losing it, then curtailment should be extended.

"It has seemed only fair that the burden growing out of a condition of war be distributed as widely as possible," Davies continued. "On the other hand, if the regions losing the transportation can locally solve their problems otherwise well and good. There is no point in rationing if there does not in fact exist a physical necessity for it."

Maximum Use Ordered

In addition to stopping gasoline movement by rail in the 20 states, the order provided that, subject to review by the petroleum coordinator's office, all suppliers and distributors affected by withdrawal of the additional tank cars shall make such joint purchases, sales, loans, or exchanges of products, together with appropriate arrangements for joint use of terminals, transportation, and distribution facilities, as may be required to attain maximum efficient use of all facilities.

"This provision, which has the approval of the Department of Justice and the chairman of the War Production Board, makes it possible for the oil companies to obtain greater efficiency in petroleum distribution through joint use of facilities, and will aid them in effecting transportation arrangements that will offset, at least to a degree, the loss of the tank cars to eastern service," Davies said.

Alleged Murderers Are Bound Over

Hartford, Aug. 21—(AP)— Three alleged murderers, entering formal pleas of not guilty to the charges as made, waived examination and were bound over to Superior Court without bonds by Police Court Judge A. A. Ribicoff today.

Wilson Funderburk, 27, of 289 Windsor street, was charged with the rape and murder of Christine Paramore, 1 1years old, in the North Meadows on April 7.

Dominick Scavoni, 44, of 213 Windsor street, and Thomas King, 36, of 12 Bellevue Sq., were charged with the murder of Angelo Serafini, 49, of 148 School street, Bristol, on July 11, in the same section of the city.

The Funderburk case was first presented, and before acting in the matter, Judge Ribicoff took occasion to again compliment the Hartford detective bureau for its efficiency. "I praised the bureau for its excellent work in the gasoline coupon investigation and I now must again compliment you for the work in this case," said the court, addressing his remarks to Deputy Chief Thomas J. Hickey, head of the Detective Bureau.

Then immediately afterwards, when Scavoni and King were presented, Judge Ribicoff remarked to the deputy, "If I continue to pass out bouquets I might just as well send flowers to the department."

Expect Light Vote At Primary Today

Waterbury, Aug. 21—(AP)—Approximately 20,000 enrolled Democrats are eligible to vote in today's Senatorial primaries in the 15th and 16th Districts. The primary campaigns closed at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon as the first voters appeared at the voting places in each of the city's 32 districts to register their choices. Indications point to a lighter turnout of voters than in 1940 when nearly 9,000 votes were cast in similar primaries.

In the 15th District Senator Michael V. Blansfield, who is chairman of the state savings bank insurance commission, is being opposed for renomination by William J. Stanton, president of the American brass unit of the Brass Workers Union.

The Democratic voters of the 16th District are to choose between former Rep. John F. Tobin and Patrick J. Wallace since Senator Edward P. Egan is not a candidate for reelection. Senator Egan was unable to seek reelection because of pressure of business and because he is moving into the 15th District.

Local Stocks

Furnished by Putnam and Co.
6 Central Row, Hartford

	Bid	Asked
Insurance		
Aetna Casualty	122	127
Aetna Fire	47	49
Aetna Life	27	29
Automobile	35½	37½
Conn. General	25	27
Hartford Fire	83	85
Hartford Stm. Boil	43	47
National Fire	54	56
Phoenix	80	82
Travelers	390	410
Public Utilities		
Conn. Lt. and Pow.	26½	29¼
Conn. Pow.	30	32½
Hartford El. Lt.	43	45
Hartford Gas	23	26
S. N. E. Tel. Co.	109	114
Unit. Illum. Shs.	37¼	39½
Western Mass.	16	18
Industrial		
Acme Wire	17	19
Am. Hardware	21½	23½
Arrow H & H cm.	34½	36½
Billings & Spencer	2⅝	3¾
Bristol Brass	37	40
Colt's Pat. Fire	63½	66½
Eagle Lock	9½	11½
Fafnir Bearings	98	108
Hart and Cooley	100	110
Hendey Mach., cm.	6	8
Land'rs Fr. & Clk.	26	28
New Brit. M. com.	35½	37½
North and Judd	34	36
Peck, Stow & Wil	7½	9½
Russell Mfg. Co.	20½	22½
Scoville	22½	24½
Silex Co.	9½	11½
Stanley Works	39½	41½
do., pfd.	28	..
Torrington	25½	27½
Veeder - Root	38	41
New York Banks		
Bank of N. Y.	255	275
Bankers Trust	37¼	39½
Central Hanover	70½	72½
Chase	24	26
Chemical	37	39
City	23¼	25½
Continental	10½	12½
Corn Exchange	31	33
First National	1080	1130
Guaranty Trust	227	237
Irving Trust	9½	11½
Manhattan	14	16
Manufact. Tr.	32½	34½
N. Y. Trust	64	66
Public National	27	29
Title Guarantee	2¼	3¾
U. S. Trust	980	1030

Heavy barges plying the Rhine must stop at Mannheim, while lighter barges can proceed upstream to Switzerland.

Manchester Evening Herald

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Friday, August 21

A Manchester Fire Dept.

The position taken by the directors of the Eighth School and Utilities District with regard to future responses of the district fire equipment will seem especially extreme to North End householders who live beyond the confines of that district. There are at least several hundred homes who can now feel that they have been cut off from the fire protection every modern community regards as an essential part of its security. Theoretically, by the wording of the resolution adopted by the district directors, outside householders can gain protection by calling up and offering "bona fide assurance," whatever that is, to the effect that they will pay the fire department $25 for its trouble in answering the call.

In actuality, what the resolution means is that the directors of the district do not want to have to respond to fires beyond their district lines, both because they feel that the services paid for and maintained by one group of citizens should not be expended for another group, and because they feel that every time they answer a fire in an outlying district they take the chance of leaving their own central district unprotected.

Even with these motives in mind, however, the directors themselves seem to feel that their action is in the nature of a drastic step, and we doubt that there is one of them who regards the situation as one which has been closed by the simple adoption of a rule forbidding department equipment to pass district lines unless assured of compensation.

It is unthinkable that hundreds of Manchester homes shall long continue feeling themselves without willing and cooperative fire protection. The number of homes in sections lying beyond the district boundaries is increasing every week. When people build homes, they don't do it with the intention of sitting around and waiting for them to burn down. Communities do not exist without fire protection. There will be fire protection for every home in Manchester. Naturally enough, the people who get it will pay for it in one way or another. But they will get it.

The question posed by the action of the Eighth District directors is that of how such protection shall be obtained and provided for every home in Manchester. It is just as well the question has been posed, as dramatically as it has been.

It is a question which has existed, in general terms, for years, without ever getting appreciably nearer solution. And perhaps, by that sign, it is a question which it will take an extraordinary awareness of danger to solve. That danger the Eighth District Directors have dramatically emphasized. And in that way they have probably done a service to the whole community.

There is little point in discussion of the respective merits of one fire department or another, although both ends of town are good at such discussion. There is little point in discussion of the possible expansion of the present fire districts to cover some additional territory while still leaving other territory outside. There is little point in any solution to the problem posed by the Eighth District Directors which does not go all the way to assure fire protection for all the homes in Manchester.

There is only one solution, and every resident of Manchester knows in his heart and mind what it is. It is the creation of one fire department, financed by the taxes of all for the benefit and protection of all, so that there can no longer be any doubt, in the mind of any Manchester resident, about the fact that he has a fire department on call.

Farley Wins

The real battle in New York State was not between two colorless stooges who had perhaps an equal degree of fitness for the office of governor, but between political Titans, President Roosevelt and Big Jim Farley.

Out of it, Farley gained not only the victory he predicted—just as accurately as he used to predict victories for Roosevelt—but credit for behaving like an honest and straightforward politician. He was in the fight and proclaimed it and gloried in it, and there was no doubt about it.

President Roosevelt, on the other hand, employed a half and half technique of political operation which could gain him only criticism. There was little doubt that he was intending to exert every ounce of influence he had—except one—to defeat Farley's stooge and place his own in nomination. The one ounce of influence he refused to use was an open pronouncement that yes, he was in this political fight, and intended to nominate his own stooge.

Instead, the White House produced a kind of double talk which conveyed the President's political wishes but sought to preserve the myth that he was "too busy" with more important things to take an active part in New York state politics. The President, and his stooge, might have done better if he had been as direct and honest about the situation as was Farley. And people outside New York state might have forgiven the President's stand more easily if there had been less obvious dissimulation in it.

The Farley victory represents an opportunity for the Republicans, not only in New York, but in the nation. They are ill-prepared, committed as they are to the candidacy of Thomas E. Dewey, to take constructive advantage of the opportunity in New York state. Mr. Dewey is not, and never will be, the man to lead the Republican party back to national power, and if his potential victory in New York is regarded as clinching the presidential nomination for him in 1944 it will be unfortunate. But if the Republican party can avoid having itself saddled with Mr. Dewey, and can keep itself clear for the nomination of a progressive, constructive candidate like Wendell Willkie the Farley-Roosevelt warfare promises a good road to a Republican victory in 1944.

Mr. Nelson Obliges

Our columnists are doing a world of worrying about Donald Nelson's temperament. It seems that the War Production Chief is too likeable, too easy-going. He has learned his job thoroughly, it is admitted. But, the very assiduous and solicitous criticism goes, he hasn't put enough ruthless steel into his tough. He hasn't been "tough" enough.

Premise for all this worry about Mr. Nelson is the assumption, by these columnists, that Mr. Nelson is failing at his job. His failure, apparently, lies in the fact that there is definite maladjustment in our allocations and supply of critical raw materials. We find ourselves making too many of the wrong things, and we find ourselves faced with material shortages for the manufacture of the right things. We went into this business of war production shooting for anything and everything that we thought would be needed in the war; the time has come to do some selective sharp-shooting at some specific goals; that is going to require painful readjustments; perhaps the closing of some plants; above all, the critics say, a quick end to a situation in which rival needs, the Army, the Navy, shipping, lend-lease, and civilian, have too much free success in their pulling and hauling for priority status.

It is charged, by some business sources more interested in winning the war than anything else, that Mr. Nelson has been too easy-going with these rival needs, and that, as well, he has allowed his system to be hampered by the business as usual loyalties of many of his aides who have come from the ranks of big business.

The remedy for all these ills, according to the columnists, rests in Mr. Nelson's personality. "It is quite possible," says Walter Lippmann, "for Mr. Nelson to master his situation. Whether or not he will is at bottom not a question of technique and of organization charts but the very human question of his mind and character."

If Mr. Nelson gets tough enough, according to the columnar theories, everything will be all right. The other things will follow.

This, it appears to us, is an easy, didactic thing for columnists to say. Mr. Nelson turns a switch inside his personality, and presto, everything is on the road to victory. We wonder whether it could be that simple and easy.

We wonder even more when Mr. Nelson returns to his desk in Washington from a week's rest, and goes through the motions of turning that switch in his personality.

"From now on," said Mr. Nelson Wednesday, "any one who crosses my path is going to have his head taken off."

Newspapermen asked him if he was going to "get tough," and he said he was, "tough enough to get this job done, and the job will be done, you can be sure of that. There will be no more alibis. I am sick of them."

Then, as if to run the gamut of toughness for the columnists, he "smashed" a fist into his hand. By the time it got on the air, he had pounded his desk until it cracked.

If Mr. Nelson proceeds to take a few heads off, the columnists, we suppose, will relax into a permanent purr.

We will be pardoned if we see something childlike in all this clamor for toughness, and in Mr. Nelson's obliging imitation of that quality.

We suspect that, considering the magnitude and complexity of the problems faced, the continually changing character of the war, the revisions of strategy which have been necessary, the good and bad lessons of supply and production that have had to be learned, Mr. Nelson, tough or not, has done a pretty good job—a job that will some day still be considered a miracle, even if, at the present moment, it seems distressingly short of perfection. Furthermore, we have some confidence in Mr. Nelson when he said, as he momentarily relaxed from his new "toughness," that although "in every program there must be readjustments, and we are making those adjustments now, I can see the way ahead and we are going to come out on top."

When that happens, as we believe it will happen, it will, of course, be the columnists who will deserve the credit.

Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—A development of the theatrical and supper-club season has been that Larry Adler, virtuoso of the harmonica, has emerged as an imposing nightclub personality. It is known that Larry has trouped theatrical stages and has taken concert stages in his stride for more years than he cares to remember, yet this—at least to my knowledge—is the first time he has moved into the Manhattan clubs and established himself with a savoir faire that would make even the Hartmans take notice.

I used to know Larry in the old unit-house days when the week's bills were ornamented with a bevy of Chester Hale dancing beauties and sent on the Loew's-United Artists circuit throughout the east and the mid-west. He arrived with his urchins—one vast covey of fluttering rags—and wowed 'em. I never saw Larry lay an egg.

Biography: Adler was 14 when he became the "Menuhin of the mouth organ." . . . All his life he longed to do with the mouth organ what Kreisler had done with the fiddle. He wanted to lift the harmonica from the sidewalks and put it on genteel row. Instead of exclusively playing racy, Tin Pan Alley music, he studied the classics. After all, a rose by any other name is just as sweet, and the same is true of Tschaikowsky's 5th a la Adler. It is one of the interesting episodes of his life that he personally received from Ravel permission to score "The Bolero" for harmonica. Kreisler applauded him for "Caprice Viennoise" on the mouth organ. The late George Gershwin cheered to his "Rhapsody in Blue." He has worked with Toscanini, Stokowski and Beecham. He knew Paris before the Boches came, and London and all the places that used to connote other matters than war and carnage.

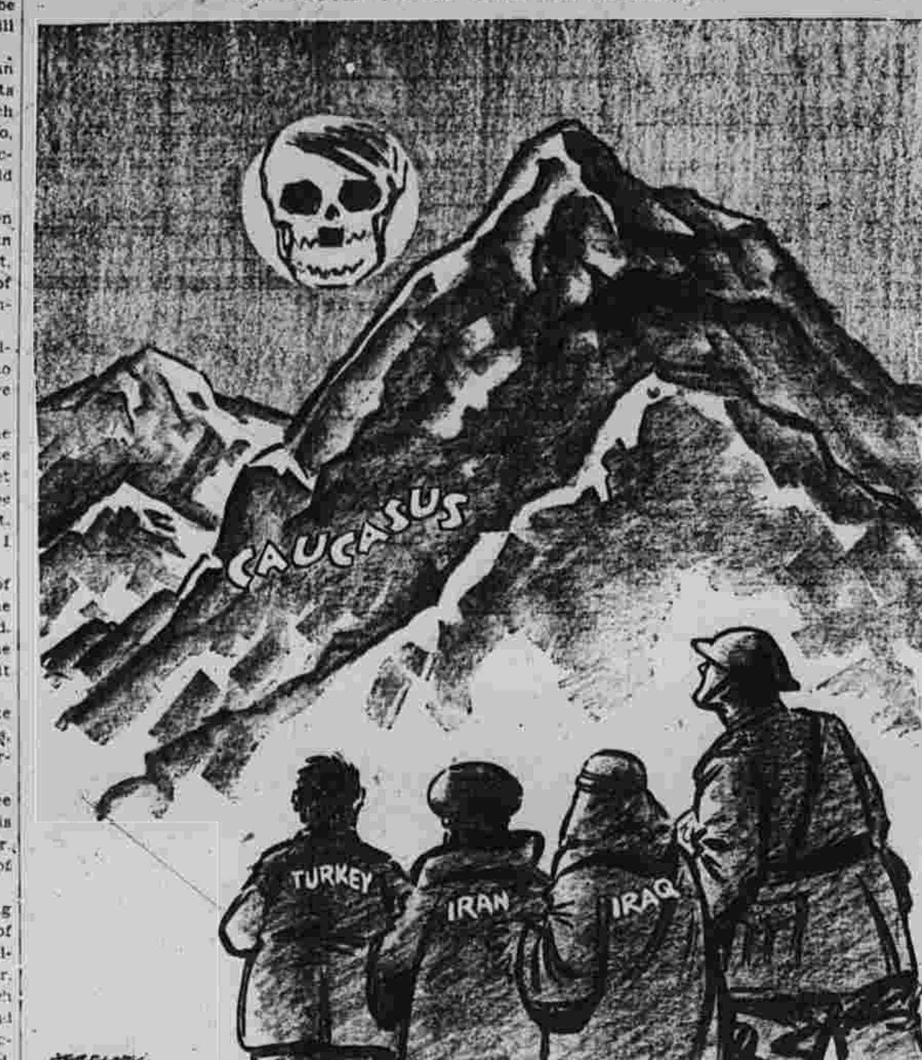
So it is that those who wander into the Savoy-Plaza will find Adler, the man who, in his way, built a better mouse trap. Nobody ever played the harmonica better than Larry Adler, and that is all you can say for any man.

There's an item in the new Havana-Madrid dance team of Cansino and Cortez. . . . Cansino is Rita Hayworth's cousin, and Cortez is Ramon Navarro's sister.

The most brilliant satirist in show business, for my money, is John Hoystradt, who used to be a school teacher and who once tutored the Roosevelt boys. He's at the Arrowhead for the season, in Saratoga.

It is Joe E. Lewis who tells of "The ugliest deb," whose job is to sit in the window of a beauty parlor with a sign around her neck that says, "Don't let this happen to you."

The Moon Comes Over the Mountains



HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE

Furnished by the McCoy Health Service

Address communications to The Herald, Attention McCoy Health Service.

St. Vitus Dance

The medical word for this disorder is "Chorea," which comes from the Greek and means dancing. It is the name given to disordered, in coordinate, spasmodic and involuntary movements. "Chorea Sancti Viti" was the name given in the middle ages to an epidemic of dancing mania which attacked people under the influence of great religious excitement, and led to pilgrimages to the chapel of St. Vitus in the hope of being cured.

This disorder occurs most often in early childhood and adolescence, more than three-fourths of the cases developing between the fifth and fifteenth years. It is singular in that it occurs more often among girls and among the offspring of the poorer classes.

The schoolchild who has been made nervous by overwork at school is a fit subject for chorea and, in fact, for many other disorders when the toxins from injudicious holiday stuffing add their burden to the child's irritated, nervous system.

The disorder and jerky movements are the first symptoms. The child may be restless, mentally disturbed, easily upset, and break into fits of crying or temper. The jerky movements are usually noticed first on the face and arms. The face will twist into a series of contorted grimaces, in which the eyes may shut and suddenly shoot open. The angle of the mouth may change quickly, or the whole head may flop from side to side. There may be a specific and involuntary working of the hands and arms, and, if the patient tries to grasp anything, he is inclined to grab for it and may close his hand before he reaches the object. As the disorder progresses, the child's body may twitch in various places almost continually during the entire day. Usually the movements either disappear or decrease during sleep.

I have never seen a case of chorea which could not be cured and usually in a very short time. The toxic condition which is always present must first be corrected. Here again the orange juice fast is of great value and should be used for several days even with very young children. They should be kept away from all studies and taught to play games which are not overly exciting. The best diet after the fast is usually a course of milk diet treatment, taken three or four quarts daily, according to the age, for as long as three or four weeks. After this the diet should be well balanced with special attention to complete bowel elimination.

The child will always be greatly helped through osteopathic or chiropractic treatments which tend to quiet and soothe the nervous system.

The quickest results, of course, come in those cases where an early diagnosis is made and treatment started at once. Naturally the time necessary to effect a cure is materially lengthened in those cases which have been permitted to go in advanced stages before treatment is started.

Questions And Answers

(What Are Gas Pains?)

Question: Mrs. A. V. of Colorado Springs, Colo., asks: "Could you tell me what gas pains are? I have a lot of gas on my stomach and lately I have numb feeling in the region of the heart. I also feel bloated and have cramp-like pains through the abdomen."

Answer: Most of the symptoms described in your letter could be referred to as gas pressure. A numb feeling near the heart region together with cramp-like pains in the abdomen are very frequently due to excessive gas and disappear as soon as the gas tendency is corrected. At the time that you notice a great deal of discomfort, it might be helpful to you to apply warm applications over the entire abdomen for about ten minutes and then to follow this with an enema as the enema will help to relieve the gas pressure.

(The Alkaline-Acid Balance)

Question: From Quantico, Va.: "A friend of mine has been told that she should avoid all foods containing harmful acids. Could you tell us a list of foods she could use?"

Answer: The foods which would be most beneficial for your friend are those which have an alkaline reaction in the body. Some of the foods which would be helpful to her are the following: celery, spinach, canned asparagus, small beets and carrots, lettuce, oranges, apples, pineapple cooked dried figs etc. I believe that your friend would be particularly interested in one of Dr. Frank McCoy's articles called The Alkaline-Acid Balance. I would be pleased to send it to any reader who will write to McCoy Health Service in care of this newspaper following the instructions for questions and answers given at the heading or end of this column and enclosing a large, self-addressed envelope and six cents in stamps.

Washington in Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—With the Army in the Capital:

The V-Mail (transmission of letters to overseas soldiers by transferring them to microfilm) has proved so popular that the Army has placed it on a two-way basis to the United Kingdom, the Middle East, Hawaii and Australia.

In the first six weeks of the one-way service, the Army postal service handled 250,000 V-Mail letters.

APO officials have had to pause in their delivery of V-Mail to warn senders: (1) addresses must be correct on the V-Mail forms obtainable at all postoffices; and (2) of all things, women must not imprint kisses on letters to the soldiers; "since the lipstick may blur the writing making it illegible on the photographic reproduction."

When the Army announced that it was transferring its pigeon breeding and training center from Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Camp Crowder, Mo., a couple of interesting facts came out about the Army's feathered Mercurys.

In the blood strains of carriers flying for the U. S. A. in World War II are those of "Always Faithful," a Hall of Fame award winner in the pigeon world who several years ago winged its way 716 miles from Chattanooga to Fort Monmouth at almost 47 miles an hour and "General Mauborgne" who set an all-time speed record by flying 600 miles from Kansas City to Fort Sam Houston in less than 14 hours—with no tail winds.

It's the little things that win a war. For years the Army has been shipping its "G.I." (government issue) cans in nests of six cans, crated—and that's the way they've been going with and to the forces overseas.

Then along comes some unnamed hero of the loading lines, and with an eye on those sub-sinkings, works out three new "packs" for the 10 to 32 gallon cans that are used for everything from garbage to washing dishes. As a result, nested cans are now packed with sugar, flour, rice and dry produce—the result, space savings up to 47 per cent.

When the Army air forces announced recently, and with some justifiable pride, that their accident rate was 68 per cent lower than 12 years ago and 10 per cent below the 1930-40 ten-year average, they didn't tell all the story.

Some of the flying school safety records have been phenomenal. For instance, at Chico Field, Calif., student pilots have flown the equivalent of 500 times around the equator without a single fatal accident. At Craig Field, Alabama, an advanced flying school, the pilots clicked off a total distance of 1,179 times the earth's equatorial circumference with only one minor accident; and 23 million miles without any accident due to mechanical causes.

This last is important because not only were the pilots trainees, but according to the National Aeronautics Association, which gathers the records on such things, the ground crew mechanics also were students.

Pours Wheat Down Chimney

Cimarron, Kas. — (AP) — Santa Claus, wheat, they call it in this western Kansas community. Lacking storage space, Leigh Warner leased a five-section railroad workers' apartment building, boarded up doors and windows—and poured wheat down the chimneys.

Quotations

A United Nations invasion attempt would be an act of madness.
—Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Reich propaganda minister.

More and more women are indicating a desire to take war jobs.
—Paul McNutt, chairman War Manpower Commission.

I don't think it is necessary to fix all the prices in the country.
—Senator Robert A. Taft, Ohio.

We must think in terms of 300,000 pilots and 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 mechanics.
—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

It's like starting life all over again, and it's mighty pleasant, I can tell you.
—Z. Mitchell, retired capitalist, marrying at 80.

After the war women will resume their place in the home.
—Henry Ford.

I want to be treated like any other soldier.
—Clark Gable, enlisting as private.

I cannot allow this disturbance to continue. I am going to maintain order at any cost.
—Sir Roger Lumley, British governor of Bombay Province, India.

A courageous offensive is required to fight inflation. Victory on the home front is vital. There is no place for appeasers.
—Ellsworth C. Alvord, U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Over Cologne we weren't worried about the defenses as much as bumping into other aircraft.
—Flight Sergt. Michael Jacobs, R.A.F.

Discovery May Mean Immunity to Disease

Artificial Antibodies Are Made in Test Tubes; Big Stride Toward Great Medical Goal.

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Wide World Science Editor

New York, Aug. 21—(Wide World)—A new kind of synthetic medicine, an antibody against Type III pneumonia, has been made in test tubes at the California Institute of Technology.

This discovery may mean that science has solved the formula for immunity to disease, and certainly is a big stride toward achieving one of the great goals of medicine.

Antibody is the common name of the host of mysterious substances which are the natural defenses of the human body against infectious disease. The secret of the antibody, so far as now known, is in the shape of its molecules.

Antibodies Altered Proteins

For example, when a person has an infectious disease, like pneumonia, some of the body's protein molecules are believed to change their configuration, and, with that change, to be able to help throw off the disease. Furthermore, they offer some immunity, occasionally lifelong. These altered proteins are the antibodies.

For each disease, and sometimes for each varying type of the same disease there is a separate and distinct antibody. But until now, only living tissue, of a sick person or animal, could manufacture antibodies.

Thirty years ago two Russians made some horse serum which simulated antibodies for diphtheria, and the Germans patented the Russian idea, but synthetic antibodies never reached the practical stage.

Now the story of the California antibody is told in the current issue of Experimental Medicine, Rockefeller Institute publication, by Doctors Linus Pauling and Dan H. Campbell, of the Gates and Crellin Laboratories of Chemistry, Cal. Tech.

Dr. Pauling, 41, a native of Portland, Ore., is one of the younger American chemists, who was honored even before his thirties by American scientific societies, for unusual achievements.

Start With Simple Theory

He and Campbell started with a theory so simple that anyone can understand it. This was that protein molecules under certain chemical treatments, start uncoiling, like wrapped boxes, whose wrappers come loose at one end.

Furthermore, said the theory, it is known that such unravelling ends of protein molecules can be caused to close up again, and if that closing is done in the presence of a disease-produced chemical, the latter will alter the shape of the closing molecule.

This reshaped molecule should be an antibody, the theory predicted, and exactly that happened in the California test tubes.

Numerous Chemical Methods

This uncoiling of protein molecules is nothing mysterious. A common example is the hard-boiled white of an egg. There are numerous chemical methods for causing protein molecules of uncoil (denature is the scientific name), some, like the boiled egg, cannot be reversed, but others can. The Californians used three different methods, demonstrating that all of them are apparently feasible for making antibodies.

The pneumonia Type III antibody process was heat—about 135 degrees Fahrenheit for two weeks, with slow cooling afterward. The protein was globulin from the plasma of beef. Plasma is the liquid part of the blood, and the globulin is one of the proteins in the plasma. Globulin is common also in milk and muscle.

To the heated globulin was added one of the complex sugars from pneumonia germs—and in this case the sugar all came from Type III pneumonia. In the mild heat, the protein molecules partly uncoiled, and then coiled up again on cooling. But in coiling their shape was altered by the pneumonia germ sugar.

Proofs Striking

In this way the beef globulin became antibody for pneumonia Type III. The proofs that this happened were striking. For one, the artificial antibody caused the germs of Type III pneumonia to agglutinate. That is what natural antibody does.

Furthermore, the artificial antibody failed to cause agglutination in Types I and II pneumonia. This showed the choosiness, or specificity, characteristic of true antibodies.

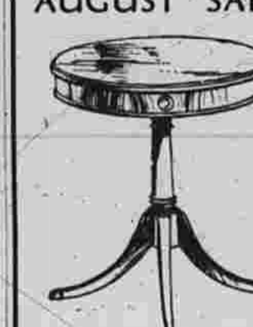
Finally the artificially made antibody also gave precipitation tests results, further indicating that it has the properties of natural antibody.

The Californians do not claim the test tube antibody is yet as potent as those made by living tissues. But they seem to have discovered the method—for in addition to pneumonia Type III they made several other antibodies with dyes.

Practical aspects of the California discovery are pointed out by this week's journal of the American Medical Association. The pneumonia antibody was made from beef plasma globulin. Human plasma, and exactly similar human globulin, is available in huge amounts for military needs.

"If," says the Journal, "a conversion of normal human plasma globulins into immune globulins is feasible, artificial immune human plasma banks may become a subject of future research."

WATKINS AUGUST SALE



30-inch Top
All Mahogany
TABLE
19.75

A highlight of the August Sale...for this is a big, all mahogany piece, designed by Grand Rapids craftsmen. Make it the major table in your living room to hold a lamp between two chairs, or at the arm of your sofa. It has a large drawer for cards, etc.

WATKINS AUGUST SALE

5 PIECES
29.75

Sturdy Solid Maple
for kitchens and dinettes

If you want furniture that will give you years of service...choose this quaint Colonial style dinette. It's made of solid rock maple by northern workmen! Notice the heavy legs of the table. (Top is 30x44 extending to 54 inches long.) The chair seats are framed or "boxed"...the strongest chair construction. Back supports are a continuation of the back legs...all features of rugged construction. Usually $35.00.

Emergency Stations Here Now Completed

Five Auxiliary Hospitals And 14 First Aid Stations Included in the Set-Up.

Manchester's five emergency casualty stations are now completely staffed with doctors, nurses' aides, ambulances, and messengers. They have a total capacity of over 300 beds although for the present only 200 will be provided. They are strategically located to serve all of Manchester: Cheney Bros., and the Army and Navy club the two for the south end, the American Legion Home, the Y. M. C. A., and the Union school for the north end. Each station is complete in itself and has its own ambulances to be sent for casualties in the area it serves so that there will be no duplication of effort.

First Aid Stations

As a corollary to the stations and to take care of ambulatory cases, fourteen first-aid stations will be set up in the schools. First-aid kits and blankets have already been given for these by the Red Cross. Plans are also going forward to equip one or more first-aid stations in each warden's sector in all thirteen precincts of the town.

So complete is the pattern now that if bombs should fall on us, every casualty will be able to have medical attention within a few minutes. And that such a goal has been achieved is due to the cooperation of the Air Raid Precautions Committee of the Defense Council, the Red Cross, and the Manchester Medical Association.

Program Worked Out

Dr. Robert P. Knapp, chairman of the Emergency Medical and First-Aid Committee of the A. R. P. and vice-chairman of the Red Cross, worked out the organization with the aid of a committee of three doctors from the Medical Association, Dr. Lundberg, chairman, Dr. Boyd, and Dr. Sundquist. Equipment, blankets, cots and stretchers were donated by the Red Cross, at a cost to it of $2000, and within the last few days enough additional money has been made available to the A. R. P. by the town to buy the necessary medical equipment. Stored at the Memorial hospital for use by the Casualty Stations when needed are over 8000 surgical dressings and 250 bed shirts made by the Production Division of the Red Cross under the chairmanship of Miss Betty Olmstead.

The individual stations will be staffed as follows:

Cheney Bros. with 25 beds, Dr. Knapp and Dr. Moral with Mrs. L. S. Larrabee as head nurse assisted by 12 other registered nurses and five nurses' aides. It, like the other four stations, will have two ambulance dispatches, three messengers, and four ambulances.

The Army and Navy Club with 72 beds, Dr. Higgins and Dr. Keeney with G. Keating as head nurse assisted by eight registered nurses and six nurses' aides.

The Legion Home with 67 beds, Dr. Boyd and Dr. Segal with K. Smyth as head nurse assisted by eight registered nurses and seven nurses' aides.

The Y.M.C.A. with 75 beds, Dr. Moriarty and Dr. Conlon with R. Barnes as head nurse assisted by seven registered nurses and four nurses' aides. Instead of the four ambulances accredited to the other stations the Y.M.C.A. will have fifteen so that the North End can be fully served.

North School with 75 beds, Dr. Lundberg and Dr. Sundquist with R. Wickham as head nurse assisted by nine registered nurses and three nurses' aids.

These nurses' aides and the 1,100 first-aiders in town were trained by the Red Cross. Dr. Knapp, forseeing the need, started classes for them over a year ago. The nursing personnel for the stations was organized by Mrs. Cecilia Wandt.

Splendid Cooperation

The people in charge of the buildings chosen for the Casualty Stations have given splendid cooperation in making their quarters available and in helping to work out the details. At the Army and Navy Club the members have gone energetically to work and supplemented the Red Cross donations of 144 blankets and 72 cots with stretchers, splints, and medical supplies of their own at a cost to them of nearly $250. The Cheney Bros. casualty station is a miniature hospital complete in every detail.

Blankets Are Stored

The American Legion Home has set aside a room for the station and has stored the Red Cross blankets in it. They are waiting now for the balance of their equipment which will be immediately forthcoming since the money for it has now been secured. The Union school is also equipped with cots and blankets. The Y. M. C. A., due to the need for summer renovation, has not yet, according to Miss Tinker, the director, been able to make storage space available for the necessary supplies. On the alert, however, the medical staff is always there, ready to do their part in the emergency.

Procedure During Raid

The procedure to be followed in an actual raid as worked out by Dr. Knapp and his assistants is simple and efficient. To each warden on his beat a first-aider is now assigned. To any casualty the first-aider on the scene will give the treatment in which he has been trained, keeping him quiet, wrapping him in a blanket for warmth, stopping bleeding, restoring breathing. While this is being done the warden will be notifying the report center through his messenger of the casualty. The dispatcher receiving the report there, with a map of the town in front of him, will call the proper casualty station. One of the ambulances stationed there will at once be sent out for the patient and will bring him back for medical attention. He will then either be kept there until he can be sent home or, if he needs operative attention, will be sent later to the Memorial hospital.

Major Ralph MacDonnell, equipment officer for civilian casualties under the O. C. D., came to Manchester this week on a visit of inspection and warmly complimented Dr. Knapp on Manchester's model set-up.

Broadens Ban On Sightseeing

New Order Prohibits Use of Rubber-Tired Vehicles for Hire.

Washington, Aug. 21—(AP)—All "rubbernecking" after Sept. 10 must be done without rubber.

Broadening an earlier order prohibiting "sightseeing by bus," defined as any rubber-tired vehicle with a capacity of 10 or more passengers, the Office of Defense Transportation today made it applicable to "any rubber-tired vehicle propelled or drawn by mechanical power, for hire or under hire."

Under the extended order taxicabs no longer can pick up passengers "whose only interest in engaging the vehicle is to go for a sightseeing ride."

Drive-yourself automobiles cannot be rented to parties "merely wishing to take a rubberneck trip."

Privately-owned cars must not be offered for hire or rented for sightseeing purposes.

Horse-Drawn Carriages Used

The ODT reported that in Boston horse-drawn carriages of the vintage of 1850 have been resurrected so that visitors may continue to visit historic places.

The ODT declared that the prohibition on sightseeing is effective whether or not the services of an operator are provided with the vehicle and added that both owners and drivers "are held responsible for enforcement."

Third U-Boat Sinking Told

Credited Unofficially to United States Planes Off Coast of Brazil.

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 21—(AP)—Sinking of another Axis submarine off the Brazilian coast—the third reported destroyed in those waters this week—was credited unofficially today to United States warplanes operating from somewhere in Brazil.

Dispatches from Fortaleza, on the northern side of the Brazilian "bulge," said the submarine was attacked and sent to the bottom by bombers piloted by a Captain Tauney and a Lieutenant Dante, but gave no other details.

Convoy Plan Announced

Reports of the sinking came as President Getulio Vargas announced that henceforth all Brazilian merchantmen moving through the usual sea lanes would be convoyed by the Navy and Air Force in cooperation with United States Naval and air units.

The chief executive made his announcement to 8,000 members of the Maritime Workers Front, massed outside Guanabara palace, promising them "coordinated efforts will assure non-repetition of the acts of aggression of which we have been the victims."

The decision to establish a convoy system followed swiftly the disclosure that Axis submarines had sunk another Brazilian vessel—the small coastwise steamer Jacy—bringing to six the number destroyed in recent days with a loss of some 600 lives.

Drive Against Axis Agents

The government meanwhile pressed a nationwide drive against Axis agents, who have been blamed for tipping off submarine commanders to the movements of merchant ships. Among those arrested was the head of an alleged "tourist bureau" in Rio De Janeiro.

Earlier Brazilian authorities had seized a number of German nationals aboard two repatriation ships in the harbor and held them as hostages in retaliation for the seizure of Brazilians in occupied France.

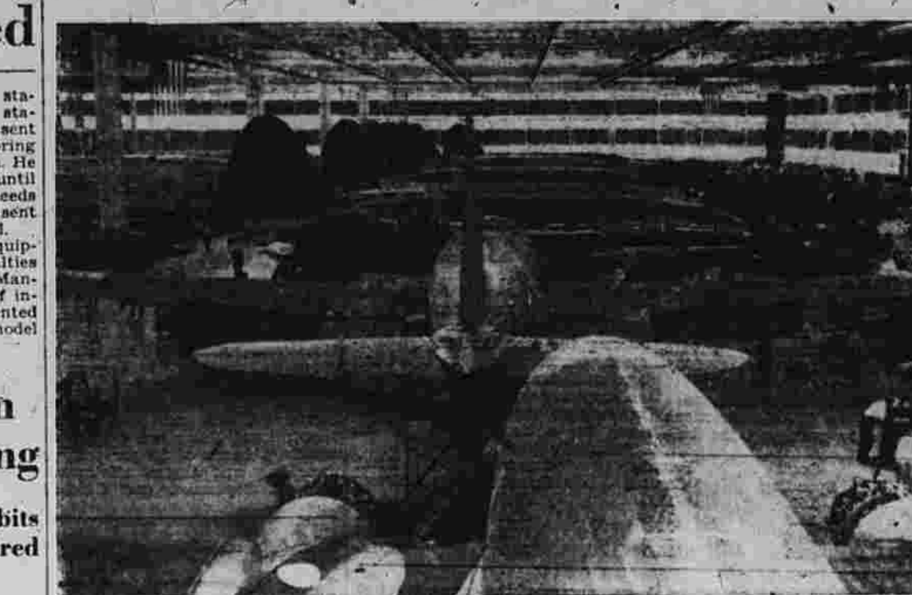
A government spokesman said the hostages would not necessarily be held under arrest but merely would be refused permission to leave the country. German diplomats were not affected.

(In Buenos Aires both houses of the Argentine Congress observed a one-minute silence in tribute to Brazilians who have been lost in the submarine attacks on Brazilian ships, and speakers condemned unrestricted submarine warfare.

(With the exception of Chile, which has protested to Germany over the Brazilian sinkings, Argentina is the only American nation maintaining relations with the Axis.)

The Census Bureau reports that California and Georgia produce most of the country's pimentos. Florida grows most of the peppers picked green for stuffing and seasoning, and Louisiana supplies those for Tabasco sauce. New Mexico and New Jersey also specialize in growing peppers.

Huge Commando Transports on Assembly Line



This scene in the final assembly room of a Curtiss-Wright plant at Buffalo, N. Y., which is listed for the Army-Navy "E" award, shows how mass production of the giant torpedo-shaped Curtiss Commando (C-46) military transports for the U. S. Army Air Forces is proceeding day and night. The Commando's wingspan of 108 feet is sufficient to accommodate two Curtiss Warhawk fighters of the type being assembled in the adjacent assembly lines in right background. It is designed to speed large but undisclosed numbers of paratroops, with field artillery and jeeps, to strategic zones.

Nominal Pay Men Blamed

CIO Members of Advisory Committee Urge Dismissal by Nelson.

Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Blaming "certain dollar-a-year men" of the War Production Board for shortages of critical war materials, CIO members of WPB's Labor Advisory Committee called upon Chairman Donald M. Nelson today for their dismissal.

As WPB officials disclosed that Nelson had directed a review of personnel and elimination of executives considered unsuited to their jobs, the Advisory Committee's three CIO members made public a resolution protesting that the war effort was "being paralyzed" as a result of inefficient planning.

The petition was signed by Clinton Golden, assistant to the president of the United Steel Workers of America; John Green, president of the CIO International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, and Walter Reuther, vice president of the United Automobile and Aircraft Workers of America.

Expansion Efforts Blocked

"Every effort to expand steel production facilities and to plan for maximum utilization of present steel production facilities," the resolution asserted, "has been blocked by vested interests in the steel industry who have been given aid and comfort by certain dollar-a-year men in important positions in the Iron and Steel Branch of the WPB."

Urging dismissal of other executives who, the resolution claimed, "are responsible for similar shortages in their respective divisions," the group appealed to Nelson to reinstate Frederick I. Libbey, engineering consultant, discharged Wednesday.

Libbey, the CIO committee members declared, "was fired for telling the truth" in a report "exposing the failure of the dollar-a-year WPB Iron-Steel Branch men." Board officials, however, said the engineer was discharged for discussing a confidential report on iron and steel operations with outsiders and for other personnel reasons.

Reports Changes Imminent

Meantime, WPB officials who declined to be quoted by name said that Nelson's order for a general housecleaning as a part of his "get tough" policy brought reports that resignations or dismissals in various branches of WPB were imminent.

There was indication, too, the sources said, that Nelson was planning a showdown with the armed services on priority powers within the next 36 hours. He was expected, they added, to reemphasize full control over his priority power and repudiate any claim of the armed services to "veto power" enabling the Army-Navy Munitions Board to prevent WPB from granting the new super-priority rating to civilian users.

Used Auto Plates From Mother's Car

Hartford, Aug. 21—(AP)—Robert Clark, 24, of 302 Hart street, New Britain, was arrested Thursday afternoon in Newington by State charges of illegal use of license plates and operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

Officer Lawrence reported that the youth was driving a car bearing plates from a car owned by and registered in the name of his mother, Mrs. Bernard Clark, also of 302 Hart street, New Britain.

It is understood that a possible violation of gasoline rationing regulations is being investigated in connection with the case. Clark is scheduled to appear in Newington Town Court next Monday.

Stricter Tires Orders Issued

Regulations Restrict Truck Eligibility to Essential Vehicles.

Washington, Aug. 21—(AP)—With September tire quotas facing a reduction from the August level, the Office of Price Administration called upon local rationing boards today for the "strictest possible interpretation" of recent regulations restricting truck eligibility to essential vehicles.

Trucks still on the eligible list include those necessary to the war effort or public health and safety.

Quotas Must Be Lowered

In a letter to local boards, the OPA said the War Production Board, which allocates rubber for military, civilian and other uses, had notified it that allotments of tires must follow a downward trend for the remainder of 1942.

The OPA in July ordered that tires be denied to an estimated 200,000 vehicles carrying alcoholic beverages, soft drinks, candies, furs and other luxury goods.

Tire quotas have been increased monthly for the last five months to provide additional requirements during the hot weather. With a reversal of this trend, the OPA asked local boards to consider each application in the light of the month's quotas, instead of carrying unfilled applications from one month into the next.

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Cox Suspends Highway Aide

Brynes Is Charged With Misuse of Equipment, Materials and Labor.

Hartford, Aug. 21—(AP)—C. F. Byrnes, Highway Department district maintenance supervisor for the Warehouse Point district, was under suspension today on a charge by Commissioner William J. Cox that he "misused state equipment, materials and labor for personal benefit."

While declining to reveal the details of the case in making the announcement of suspension last night, Cox said most of the "incidents" were of a minor nature and allegedly occurred over a period of several years. The commissioner added, however, that he felt the accumulated "irregularities of administration" merited disciplinary action.

He would not say what the disciplinary action would be if further investigation showed Byrnes to be guilty of the charges. The investigation, he said, was being carried on by Highway Department employes and was still in process.

Byrnes has been a Highway Department worker for about 25 years and was named district maintenance supervisor, at an annual salary of $3,600, in 1939.

Notice

A public hearing will be held by The Zoning Commission of Manchester, Thursday, August 27, 1942, at 8:00 P. M. in the Municipal Building to consider a proposal to validate, ratify and confirm votes amending the Zoning Rules and Regulations and changing Zones, as follows:

July 5, 1939 amending Section XVI of the Zoning Regulations.

July 26, 1939 amending Section IV of the Zoning Regulations.

December 20, 1939 changing zone between Forest Street and St. James Street.

April 24, 1940 changing zone on Campfield Street also on Cooper Hill Street and amending Section XVI of the Zoning Regulations.

June 11, 1940 changing zone on Gardner Street also between Park and Chestnut Streets.

July 16, 1940 amending Section VIII of the Zoning Regulations.

September 13, 1940 amending Section IV of the Zoning Regulations.

November 18, 1940 changing zone on Gardner Street.

January 8, 1941 changing zone between Mather and Woodbridge Streets.

February 18, 1941 amending Section XVI of the Zoning Regulations.

April 9, 1941 changing zone on Adams Street and Middle Turnpike West also on Middle Turnpike East and changing minimum width of lots in A Zone.

April 30, 1941 changing minimum area of lots in A Zone.

June 4, 1941 changing zone on Spring Street also on McKee Street and Hartford Road.

June 26, 1941 amending Sections II and IV of the Zoning Regulations.

March 19, 1942 changing zone on Middle Turnpike West, Adams Street and Center Street also on Hartford Road West of McKee Street.

March 26, 1942 changing zone on Middle Turnpike West, East of Adams Street and amending Section IV of the Zoning Regulations.

April 30, 1942 changing zone between North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike.

June 18, 1942 changing zone on North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike.

August 6, 1942 changing zone at Northeast corner of Middle Turnpike West and Adams Street also amending Section VII of the Zoning Regulations.

Zoning Commission of Manchester, Connecticut.
Charles W. Holman, Chairman.
Carl W. Noren, Secretary.

August 21, 1942.

Bennett Wins In New York

Three-Way Race for Governorship Looms; Labor Candidate Seen.

New York, Aug. 21—(AP)—A three-way race for the New York governorship loomed today with the power-balancing American Labor Party believed likely to enter its own choice because of the nomination by the Democrats of State Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr.

Leaders of the Labor party, which convenes here tomorrow, announced last Saturday that if Bennett won the Democratic nomination over U. S. Senator James M. Mead they would name an independent state ticket headed by Joseph D. McGoldrick, New York city comptroller.

Denounced as "Fascist"

This stand was strengthened after Bennett's triumph yesterday when ALP left-wing leaders denounced the attorney general as a "fascist" and voted to support McGoldrick against Bennett and Former New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, who is expected to win the Republican nomination when that party meets at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on Monday.

The apparent loss of the ALP, whose vote in 1938 provided the margin of victory for the Democrats, was the price Democratic State Chairman James A. Farley had to pay in guiding Bennett to success against such powerful Mead supporters as President Roosevelt and Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

Party Split Wide Open

After one of the bitterest campaigns in Democratic history—a battle that split the party wide open and ended in its first convention floor fight in 24 years—Farley's power was proved by the official delegate vote of 623 for Bennett against 393 for Mead, later made unanimous even though only 509 ballots were required for the nomination.

Once the roll call at the state convention showed Bennett the winner, however, all became outwardly harmonious here in the party. Lehman, whose refusal to run for a fifth term as governor had precipitated the Mead-Bennett rivalry, congratulated Bennett and wished him "the fullest measure of success in this election" and the act of making the vote unanimous augured party unity behind its choice.

To Support Foreign Policy

Although the New Dealers had been against him, Bennett, a World war veteran and native of Brooklyn, pledged in his acceptance speech that he would "support, encourage and fight for" the foreign policy of President Roosevelt.

"I am happy tonight," he told the delegates, "that I have the deep consolation of knowing that throughout this whole period of world upheaval I have never once faltered in my complete, wholehearted, public and articulate faith in and support of the President's foreign policy."

Pays Tribute To Mead

Seeking to soothe any hard feelings possibly left by the nomination fight, he paid tribute to the "capable, aggressive and genial" Mead, and after a pledge of full support of the winner was voiced, the loser was quick to agree that "We have had our fight; that fight is behind us."

The Bennett-Farley group then pushed through without further opposition the following slate to run with Bennett:

Lieutenant Governor — Charles Poletti, a renomination.

State Comptroller — Joseph V. O'Leary, American Labor party member, also a renomination.

Attorney General — Solicitor General Henry Epstein.

Representatives-At-Large—Rep. Matthew Merritt of Queens and Mrs. Flora D. Johnson, Syracuse, chosen to succeed Rep. Caroline O'Day, who has been ill.

Enthusiasm Is Seen For Home Canning

Mansfield, O., Aug. 21—(AP)—Wright county folk must be enthusiastic home canners, say rationing board officials.

So far they've obtained 200,000 pounds of sugar for the purpose—enough to can 47 quarts of fruit for each of the 17,000 persons in the county.

Railroad Head Indicted Again

McNear Charged With Checking Off Dues For 'Company Union.'

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 21—(AP)—George P. McNear, Jr., president of the short line Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad was under Federal indictment a second time today on charges growing out of a strike which resulted in government seizure of the road last spring.

Found innocent on another charge by a Federal court jury last April, McNear yesterday was accused of violating sections of the national railway labor act by checking off dues for a "company union" and by failure to post notices for railroad employes informing them of the act's provisions.

The charge against McNear last April was violation of a section of the same act prohibiting officials from influencing or coercing employes in connection with union activity.

Three Trainmen Indicted

Another Federal indictment yesterday charged three trainmen with violating the federal train wrecking act and the national explosives act by attempting to blow up a T. P. & W. bridge during the strike. These defendants were Paul Brokaw, Cleveland, O., an agent for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and Harold J. Dilley and Delmar Newdigate, both of Peoria, two of the striking trainmen.

McNear lost control of the 239-mile road which runs from Effner, Ind., through Peoria to Keokuk, Ia., when he refused to arbitrate a labor dispute between the management and the Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen and Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen over wages and working conditions.

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• SERIAL STORY

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

BY RENE RYERSON MART

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Back To Reality
Chapter XIII

Aunt Faye had money! But Aunt Faye wasn't the kind of a person who went around assuming other people's responsibilities. It made Enid sick with humiliation to think of having to ask her for a loan . . . but there was nothing else to do.

Mrs. Luxon didn't make it easy for Enid either. "Haven't you any money at all?" she asked incredulously.

Enid flushed with her guilty secret. If her aunt knew that she had squandered her entire savings in a hair-brained escape from reality she would never help her.

"Pop only gets a small check from a benefit fund now that he isn't able to work any more," she explained lamely, "and I make $20 a week. That doesn't go very far. Please, Aunt Faye, I'll pay it back. Every cent of it."

"How much will you need?"

"I—I don't know. Perhaps a couple of hundred dollars."

Grudgingly Faye Luxon wrote her a check for that amount.

"Mom — and Pop, if he lives, must never know about this, Enid thought wretchedly. She felt that she had brought dishonor upon them by having to borrow money. They had always been poor. Pop had never made big wages, but they'd always been independent and proud. They'd never accepted nor expected help from anyone.

She wished again futilely that she hadn't spent her savings so foolishly, that she had never rented the apartment in Arlington. And there her thoughts halted curiously confused.

No, she decided after a moment, she didn't really regret what she had done, not even now, while her face still burned with humiliation. For if she hadn't rented the apartment she'd never have met Hank Holliday, never have known that the kind of a man she had dreamed about really existed.

It was the first time she had thought of the doctor since she had gone home and found the telegram from Letty. And even in the midst of her troubles the thought of him magically warmed her heart. It was with lighter steps that she went back to the hospital office and made the necessary arrangements for her father's care.

When she went back upstairs, she found the family in consultation outside the private room where they had moved Pop. Letty was worrying about her babies left in the casual care of neighbors at the resort. Enid told Phil to take her back to the cottage and round up their scattered family.

Aunt Faye said she was dead on her feet, and that she'd have to go home, too, and get some sleep.

Enid told them all to go. She said she'd stay at the hospital and if Pop took a turn for the worse she'd let them know.

Tom lingered after the others had gone. He waited until a passing nurse disappeared into a room and then he slipped his arms around Enid and kissed her quickly.

She pulled away from him. "Don't, Tom, please not now."

He thought she was tired and embarrassed. He had no way of knowing that the alarm in her eyes and the flush that pinked her cheeks was caused by a startling and quickly suppressed memory of another man's kiss.

"Sorry, babe. I guess I shouldn't have done that, now. Listen, I hate to leave when the old man's so bad. But I ought to be at work in the morning. I'll come back up next Sunday. That all right?"

She nodded. "Yes, Tom. And if Pop—gets better, I'll go back with you then. I'll have to be at the office next week."

He went down the corridor swinging his shoulders, and looked back before he made the turn and waved at her.

The blood rushed to her face again. It was as if everything Tom did was designed to torture her with a mixture of shame—and longing. In just such a manner Hank Holliday had walked down another corridor and had turned at his door and waved gaily at her.

Her throat grew achingly dry and hot. This was the last precious week of her vacation. The last week . . . and she wouldn't be seeing Hank, or going places with him. A mist clouded her eyes. She turned slowly and went into her father's room.

She sat down in a chair in a corner of the room, out of the way, and watched the nurse move softly on their rubber-soled shoes about her father's bed. Every little while, a white-coated interne would come in and check the charts and feel her father's pulse, and perhaps give some low-voiced instruction to the nurse in attendance. The room was dim and quiet, the only sound the labored monotony of her father's painful breathing.

Enid wished there was something she could do to help. It was terrible just to sit helplessly by and watch.

She didn't realize that she had fallen asleep, until someone shook her rather roughly back to consciousness. "Here, wake up," a man's voice was saying. "You mustn't moan like that."

Enid stared at the man bending over her. He had a ridiculous little fair mustache, blue eyes that crinkled at the outer corners, and smooth, blond hair. She straightened in her chair and put out her hands to him.

"Hank—oh, Hank, I'm so glad you're here."

Then she blinked in dismay. It wasn't Hank. It was one of the internes who had been with her father. She saw that, now, that she was fully awake. Her face burned with her confusion.

The young doctor looked at her curiously. "You must have been dreaming."

"I—I guess I was."

He helped her out of the chair, and led her out of the room, steadying her with a hand on her arm. "You're worn out," he said kindly. "Go down to the kitchen at the end of the hall and tell them to fix you some hot coffee."

"My father—" Enid began anxiously.

"He's resting easier now. I believe he has a chance to pull through."

She gave a little sob of relief. He patted her shoulder. "There now, be a good girl. Run along and get your coffee."

It was cruel, Enid thought, as she turned blindly toward the room he indicated, that this strange doctor should look so much like Hank.

There was a nurse in the serving kitchen when Enid entered. She looked up inquisitively.

"One of the doctors—the young one with the mustache—sent me in here to get a cup of coffee," Enid explained.

The nurse nodded. "That's Dr. Kingsley."

She told Enid to sit down, and busied herself at a hot plate measuring water and coffee into a percolator.

Enid watched the fragrant brown liquid bubble up into the glass top of the coffee maker, and tried to get herself in hand. It was about time, she told herself firmly, that she forgot this foolishness about Hank Holliday. Time, indeed, when she began to imagine that every strange man with a mustache looked like him.

Theirs had been the most casual sort of friendship. She'd probably see him once more—when she returned the key of the apartment to him — and that would be the end of it.

Forty-eight hours away from him had restored the sanity of her mind, if not her heart.

(To Be Continued)

Weddings

Budaj-Burke

Miss Henrietta S. Burke, of 3 Walnut street, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Burke, was married to John R. Budaj, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Budaj, of 157 Standish street, Hartford, at St. Bridget's church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Marshall I. Filip performed the ceremony.

Miss Stella Poharski, of 48 Edward street, and Private First Class Frank J. Brakoniecki, stationed at Fort Preble, Maine, attended the couple and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Anthony Kuchenski. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Burke, of 3 Walnut street, sister of the bride; Miss Halina Traczyk, of 662 Franklin avenue, Hartford, and Miss Helen Kay, of 94 North street, Manchester. Ushers were Joseph Wiezalis, 183 Seymour street, Hartford, Edward Godlewski, 56 Brownell avenue, Hartford, and Edgar Blake, 18 Freeman street, Hartford.

The bride was attired in white chiffon and lace with white plastic orange blossoms, with juliet cap. She carried white roses and stephanotis arranged about an orchid. The maid of honor wore white marquisette with matching tiara and carried red and white roses. The bridesmaids wore white marquisette with matching tiaras and carried American Beauty roses. The groom's mother wore white print chiffon with white roses corsage and the bride's married sister, Mrs. Everett Walker, wore a blue dress with white roses corsage.

Wedding music was played on the church organ by Mrs. Arlyne Garrity.

Following the ceremony a reception for 150 guests was held at the home of the groom's parents in Hartford. The young couple left during the afternoon for a trip to New York City by plane, the bride wearing a white shantung dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage. They will be at home at 157 Standish street, Hartford, after August 23.

The bride is employed as a clerk at the Pratt and Whitney aircraft plant and the groom is employed as a grinder at the same plant.

The bride gave her attendants mother of pearl lockets and to the groom a pen and pencil set. The groom gave his best man a wallet, the ushers initialed key chains and his bride a traveling bag.

Legal Notices 78

LIQUOR PERMIT
NOTICE OF APPLICATION

This is to give notice that I James Antonis of 29 Cottage street, Manchester, Conn., have filed an application dated Aug. 12, 1942 with the Liquor Control Commission for a Package Beer Permit for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises of A & P Tea Co., 212 No. Main street, Manchester, Conn. The business is owned by The Great A & P Tea Co., of 25 Worthington street, Springfield, Mass., and will be conducted by James Antonis of 29 Cottage street, Manchester, Conn., as permittee.

JAMES ANTONIS
Dated 12th of Aug., 1942.
H-8-14-42.

LIQUOR PERMIT
NOTICE OF APPLICATION

This is to give notice that I Harry F. Johnson of 102 Glenwood street, Manchester, Conn., have filed an application dated 14 of August, 1942 with the Liquor Control Commission for a Club Permit for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises of 72 Maple street, Manchester, Conn. The business is owned by British American Club Inc. of 72 Maple street, Manchester, Conn. and will be conducted by Harry F. Johnson of 102 Glenwood street, Manchester, Conn., as permittee.

HARRY F. JOHNSON
Dated 14th of Aug., 1942.
H-8-14-42.

Army Seizure Action Rapped

Whether One or Two Plants Taken at Boston in Dispute.

Boston, Aug. 21—(AP)—Whether the Army seized one or two plants when it occupied The S. A. Woods Machine Company property was in dispute today.

The Army says one; the company management says two.

Maj. Ralph F. Gow, in charge of the soldiers who took over on presidential orders when the management refused to comply with a War Labor Board directive, said the firm had buildings on opposite sides of a street but that "it's all one plant as far as I'm concerned."

Matt B. Jones, counsel for the management, said in a statement: "After taking possession of our shell plant . . . the government . . . revealed the punitive and oppressive character of its proceedings by also taking over our other plant."

Separate Bargaining Unit

Jones said the "other plant" was a separate bargaining unit, that it was entirely segregated and that it manufactured no implements of war.

The WLB directive had ordered the company to include maintenance of union membership and arbitration clauses in a union contract.

There had been no strike, and production proceeded normally after the soldiers were posted on the premises.

Consumers' Spending Rate Still Higher Than Treasury

Washington, Aug. 21—(AP)—War spending by the Treasury is higher than any government ever attained before, but official statistics showed today that American consumers are still spending more than the Treasury.

Government economists figured that, despite the War Production Board's efforts to curtail the manufacture of consumer goods, the public spent $39,900,000,000 for all purposes in the first half of this year compared with $24,500,000,000 for the government. Capital expenditures by private business amounted to $6,000,000,000.

Restrictions Swinging Balance

However, the WPB restrictions are gradually swinging the balance, and by the end of the year the economists figure that spending totals for the last half of 1942 will read $38,100,000,000 for consumers, $38,500,000,000 for government, and $4,000,000,000 for private capital expenditures.

If these estimates pan out, 1942 will set a record of $151,000,000,000 of combined government and private spending for all purposes. This will be at least $30,000,000,000 more than the national income for the year, reflecting the fact that the government, particularly, is spending borrowed money.

Compared with previous years, here's how the economists estimate the nation's spending: (In billions of dollars).

Year	Gov't Spending	Private Capital	Consumer Spending	Total Expenditures
1939	15.1	11.0	62.0	88.1
1940	16.3	14.8	66.2	97.1
1941	24.6	19.1	75.8	119.5
1942	63.0	10.0	78.0	151.0

Engagements

Tuttle-Ladd

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Ladd, of 30 Potter street, Willimantic, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Ann, to Louis Everett Tuttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tuttle, of 21 Hudson street, Manchester.

It is estimated that every meadowlark is worth $1 a year as a destroyer of grasshoppers alone.

English, French, German and Italian are spoken by Pope Pius, who is a Roman by birth.

Industrial Users Of Sugar Warned

Although allotments for September and October have been available at the office of Local War Price and Rationing Board 11-76 in the Lincoln school since August 7, only one-third of Manchester's Institutional and Industrial Users of sugar have registered. Several stories have appeared in The Herald from time to time in the past few weeks, but only twenty applicants have appeared at the Board office.

Erik W. Modean, office manager, warned today that the Institutional and Industrial Users will be given to the end of August to register, otherwise they will have to wait until the next period in October. Under new regulations, Institutional Users are eligible to receive a bonus of 25 per cent of their July and August allotments and the September and October percentage has been increased from 50 to 75 per cent of normal usage. Industrial Users may receive a bonus of 10 per cent on July and August allotments and their September and October percentage has been increased from 70 to 80 per cent of normal requirements.

THIS PIG BANK'S UNSAFE!
Invest your money in United States WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS!

Parents in Court Over Children

Bridgeport, Aug. 21—(AP)—Morton Downey, tenor of concert and radio fame, and his ex-wife, Barbara Bennett Downey Randall, star of stage, movies and radio, met before Judge Edward J. Quinlan in a chambers session of Superior Court today, to thresh out their difficulties over the custody of their five children.

After a brief preliminary statement before Judge Quinlan in open court, the litigants with counsel adjourned to the judge's chambers where a private hearing was started. Counsel predicted that the matter may take all day, and that an immediate decision probably will not be made because it may be necessary to submit depositions.

Miss Bennett desires to have the children with her during the school year, and has agreed to send them to a parochial school if she gains their custody.

The Manchester Public Market

TOP QUALITY Meats, Poultry and Provisions

A Fine Assortment To Select From

NATIVE POULTRY

Chickens for Roasting, 4½ to 5 pounds each, lb. 45c
Chickens for Frying or Roasting, medium size— $1.39 and $1.49 each
Fresh Cut-Up Fowl for a nice chicken soup— $1.39 each
Native Broilers, 2½ to 3 pounds each, lb. 42c
Ready To Eat Ham, Puritan Brand, Whole or Shank Half, lb. 45c
Small, Lean, Smoked Shoulders, lb. 37c
First Prize, Small, Lean, Fresh Shoulders, lb. 35c

For A Tasty Meat Loaf

A Blend of Veal, Pork and Beef Ground, lb. 35c
Lower Round Ground, lb. 39c
Our Own Make Pure Pork Sausage Meat, lb. 35c

For A Nice Roast of Beef

Rump Roast — Shoulder Clod
Prime Rib Roast — Boneless Cross Cut and Chuck Pieces

FOR A NICE STEAK: Sirloin, Short, Porterhouse and Tenderknive Steak.

Special on Fancy Rib Lamb Chops, lb. 39c
Nice Pieces of Stewing Lamb, lb. 15c

FRUIT AND FRESH VEGETABLES

Native Celery, well bleached, large bunch 18c
Native McIntosh Apples, hand picked, 3 lbs. 25c
Beets, bunch 5c
Hard, Ripe Tomatoes, 4 lbs. 19c
Fancy Mellow Peaches, 3 lbs. 29c

GROCERY DEPARTMENT'S WEEK-END SPECIALS!
If You Want Quality Food To Keep You Healthy And Happy, Shop At Your Manchester Public Market!

BUTTER SPECIALS
Sunlight Creamery, lb. 45c
Fairmont Creamery, lb. 47c
Land O' Lakes, lb. 49c
Purple Plums, Royal Scarlet, 2 largest cans 35c
Grapefruit, whole segments—Royal Scarlet, 2 cans 37c
Whole Beets, Royal Scarlet, fancy, No. 2 can, 2 cans 29c
Carrots and Peas, Royal Scarlet, No. 2 can 19c
Clapp's Strained Baby Food, 4 cans 29c
Clapp's Instant Oatmeal for Babies, package 15c

EVAPORATED MILK
Royal Scarlet, Libby's, Sheffield's, 3 tall cans 25c
Condensed Milk, 14-oz. can, 2 cans 25c
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOOD
Cauliflower, package 25c
Peas and Carrots, package 25c
Blueberries, package 29c
Brownie Cut Stringless Green Beans, No. 2 can, 2 for 33c
David Harum Large Jumbo Sweet Peas, No. 2 can 21c
Lux Flakes, 2 lge. pkgs. 38c
Lux Soap, 3 cakes 20c
Gold Dust, 2 lge. pkgs. 33c
Fairy Soap, 4 cakes 15c

SEIDNER MAYONNAISE
Quart jar 55c
Pint jar 33c
8-Ounce jar 20c
Salad Dressing, quart jar 41c
Potato Salad, 1-pound jar 21c
Red Cabbage, 1-pound jar 19c
Pickled Sliced Beets, 1-pound jar 15c
Hamburg Rolls, Hotdog Rolls, Butter Rolls, French Rolls and Water Rolls, Crullers and Coffee Buns and Ward Cakes
Scottissue, 3 rolls 25c
Scottowels, 2 rolls 21c
Soft Spun Tissue, 1,000-sheet roll, 4 for 33c

Telephone Service Until 8:15 P. M. Dial 5137.

POPULAR
Super Food Markets

855 MAIN ST. — RUBINOW BUILDING — TEL. 1186

Big Saturday Sale!

★ *This Week's Outstanding Value!* ★

"THE BEST BUY IN TOWN"

SUGAR CURED SMOKED **HAMS 37c lb.**

★ *Another Super Special!* ★

GENUINE SPRING **LAMB LEGS 35c lb.**

Veal Legs 29c lb.
Roast Pork 29c lb.

PULLETS' STRICTLY FRESH EGGS doz. 35c

Maxwell House COFFEE 1-lb. jar 33c

Desire Brand Evaporated Milk 4 Tall Cans 29c
Salmon 1-Pound Tall Can 19c
Cleanser Lighthouse Brand 3 Cans 10c

Ivory Flakes 2 Lge. Pkgs. 45c
Ivory Snow 2 Lge. Pkgs. 45c
Oxydol 2 Lge. Pkgs. 45c

CRISCO 1-lb. can 25c, 3-lb. can 71c

NATIVE PEACHES 4 lbs. 25c
FREESTONE PLUMS 23c doz.
FANCY BANANAS 35c box
NATIVE CUCUMBERS 3 for 10c
Large Native Sweet Corn 29c doz.
U. S. NO. 1 POTATOES 39c pk.

News From Manchester's Neighbors

Rockville

Lewis H. Chapman
96, Rockville

Appeals Board Backs Ruling

Draft Board in Rockville Upheld in Classification of 17 Men.

Rockville, Aug. 21—(Special)—The State Board of Appeals has upheld the Selective Service Board of the 35th district with office in Rockville in continuing the 1A classification of 17 men who had appealed the decision of the local board.

Those who will be continued in the 1A classification are William Henry Busse, Melvin Earl Sullivan, Joseph Anthony Douda, Anthony John Kovacik, Frank David Milinski, John Gardner Talcott, Jr., Raymond Otto Lehrmitt, Richard O. Carlson, Francis Nicholas Wendhiser, George Joseph Davis, Edwin Francis Liszewski, Russell George Hartmann, Leo John Julian, Roland Franklin Wise, Alfred Jacob Rosenberg, Martin Anthony Lehan and Emmanuel Henry Kloter.

City Court Cases

Three cases were before Judge John N. Keeney in the Rockville City court on Thursday. Charles Kasevich, 27, of 156 Union street, Manchester was fined $50 and costs of $8 on a charge of misconduct and was placed on probation for six months. John V. Shea, 33, of Millbrook Road, East Hartford, was fined $5 and costs of $9 on an intoxication charge, and Walter Jesanis, 50, of this city was sentenced to Tolland Jail for thirty days on an intoxication charge.

Sons In Two Wars

Casmier Alexander Rosinski of Hartford, formerly of Rockville, who started active service in the Army last Friday is the son of Mrs. Regina Lipka of Grand street. Mrs. Lipka lost a son, John during the First World War.

Funeral Saturday

The funeral of William Frederick Lutz of Hale street extension will be held from the White Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Rev. Arnold F. Waring, pastor of the Rockville Methodist church and Rev. Charles S. Johnson of Moosup, formerly of this city will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

Field Trial Commended

Chief Air Raid Warden John Dailey, Jr., has received the report of the Field Trial held on July 28. The report states that the observers were both impressed by the enthusiasm, speed and efficiency of the Report Center personnel. Traffic Control in the field was efficient and thorough going with a well-trained force of wardens and auxiliary police on the job. In the Report Center, things proceeded smoothly and efficiently though the observer suggests the need for additional ventilation. A police guard was provided giving excellent protection.

It is suggested that telephones be provided for the representatives of the Emergency Services, inasmuch as the Fire, Medical and Transportation representatives in the Center had to use three telephones on which all available incoming and outgoing messages were placed. Messenger service was provided by boys who did their job well.

Incidents Well Handled

In the field the observer remarked on the excellence of the Casualty Station organization and the general Medical setup. The incidents that were covered were handled in quick order where services were dispatched. The observers felt that the trial showed a great deal of preparation and planning on the part of the local officials resulting in a very successful preliminary trial. Further trials were suggested to give all the members of the Emergency service organization sufficient practice to operate during an actual raid.

4-H Club Fair

The Vernon-Ellington 4-H Club fair is to be held at Vernon Center on Saturday, September 5 and plans for the event are rapidly being completed.

The premium lists are now printed and may be obtained from any 4-H club or Victory Corps member, or from the following, Harrison Hamilton or the Ellington Post Office; Frank Niederwerfer or Della Worcester at Ogden's Corner; the Tolland County Home or Grace Risley at Vernon Center; the Vernon Post Office at Vernon Depot and the Tolland County Farm Bureau office in Rockville. Exhibitors are requested to obtain their premium lists this year, in order to save postage which can then be put toward the awards.

Exhibitors are asked to note the general rules and regulations for this year; the regulations in regard to booth exhibits; the time for setting up the exhibits; and the fact that the applications this year will be sent before August 31 to Miss Alice Gunther, R.F.D. 1, Rockville, instead of the Farm Bureau office as has been done in previous years.

Some of the items under each class have been eliminated this year, as the committee has endeavored to include only those in which there have been a number of entries in previous years.

There will be a new Pet Class in which any boy or girl, including non-members may enter.

A day of sports and entertainment is being planned, with further details to be announced shortly.

Admission of Electors

The Selectmen of the town of Vernon, Ernest A. Schindler, Kerwin A. Elliott, and Christopher E. Jones, together with Town Clerk Arthur E. Hayward will hold a session on Saturday, August 22 at the Town Clerk's office, Memorial building, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. standard time. This session will be held to examine qualifications of electors and admit to the electors' oath those who are found qualified.

Stafford Springs

John O. Netto
472, Stafford

Four Stafford textile plants will grant a bonus of an extra week's pay and two other plants will close the last week in August and grant their employees a week's vacation with pay, according to an announcement made today in the six plants. The textile mills which will continue to operate and grant the bonus are: Cyril Johnson Woolen company, Rhode Island Worsted company, Stafford Worsted company and Swift River Woolen company. The Riverside Woolen and Warren Woolen companies will close Monday for a week and will re-open Monday, Aug. 31. All workers who have been employed by the two companies for the last three years and at least 15 weeks of this year will receive an extra week's pay, average pay over the last 12 months.

Officials at Cryril Johnson Woolen, Rhode Island Worsted and Stafford Worsted companies announced that because of pressure for completion of war contracts, it will prevent vacation closing of the plants. All three are working on AA1 priorities while the Swift River mill is busily engaged in manufacturing civilian goods. The workers who must stay on the job will receive a full week's pay bonus in lieu of a vacation. The bonus will be paid to each employee of each mill who has worked for at least 12 weeks between January 1, 1942 and June 30, 1942. The bonus is based on today's 40 hours' earnings for all those on time pay and in piece rate departments, the amount will represent average 40-hour earnings, for the department for the first six months of the year, the announcement read.

In the smaller Stafford industries, vacations have already been granted or plans for them are being made. B. Schwanda & Sons, manufacturers of buttons at Staffordville, have announced a 10 per cent wage increase, effective September 7, Labor Day week. The button plant this year adopted a staggered two weeks' vacation plan with pay, the workers being selected for the vacation according to alphabetical divisions. The textile mills here granted a wage increase the first of last month. There are about 1,500 textile workers employed in local mills.

Miss Claire and Miss Betty Hajoy of School street are spending two weeks at a Dude Ranch, Glens Falls, N. Y., and at the Connecticut beaches. They were accompanied by Miss Helen Fay of Rockville.

The Misses Charlotte, Hazel and Eunice Hartley of Furnace avenue are at Stony Creek Dude Ranch, in the Adirondack Mountains, New York.

South Coventry

Miss Mary E. Greene of Cambridge, Mass., a former teacher in the Manchester schools, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Peterson on Ripley Hill. Luncheon guests on Wednesday were Professor and Mrs. William E. Breckenridge of Mount Vernon, N. Y. Prof. Breckenridge is the author of High school textbooks in mathematics. Other guests included Miss Clementine Elliott of N. Y. City, in charge of child clinics of the N. Y. City Department of Health.

There were 21 present at the Ladies Association of the Congregational church Wednesday afternoon, held at the lake cottage of Miss Viola Carpenter, with Mrs. G. Burton Carpenter assistant hostess. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Ina Beebe presided as the business session. The association voted to contribute $5 to the Honor Roll fund; it also voted $10 towards the expenses of speakers which may be secured for future programs at meetings. The meeting also voted to hold a home-cooked food sale on the church lawn on Tuesday September 1st. Following the business meeting, the hostesses served sandwiches, cookies and punch.

The playground committee of the Parent Teachers Association met with its president, Mrs. Winthrop Merriam, with parents of pupils of the Center School in the School Building Wednesday evening and discussed the matter of playground equipment for the school yard.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Allen have returned to their home in Boscawen, N. H., recently purchased, after spending a short time in town.

Paths Finally Separate

Atlanta—(AP)—Twin brothers, Glenn Dewberry, Jr., and James W. Dewberry went to school together, joined the field artillery together, were sent to the same Army camp for training together, were assigned later to the same officers' training school, received their second lieutenants' bars within a week of each other. Glenn married a few days ago, James plans to marry Saturday. Here their paths separate. Glenn has been assigned to a Kentucky camp, James to a Georgia camp.

Bolton

Mrs. Clyde Marshall
Phone 4052

Henry S. McDonough, chairman of the local rationing board, has received an answer to his request for more truck tires made to the County Rationing Board and Bolton has a larger quota of truck tires for this month. The board issued the following certificates for tires: Jacob Stygar, guage maker, Birch Mountain, 1 re-cap; Howard A. Skinner, machinist, North Bolton, two No. 2 new tires; Herbert Bavier, aircraft worker, Bolton Notch Road, 3 No. 2 new tires, 1 tube; Norma Tedford, defense worker, West street, 3 re-caps; Charlotte Tobias, sewing machine operator, French road; 2 re-caps and one tube.

Thomas Wilson, farmer, South Road, 1 retread truck tire; Victor Morra, farmer, Clarke Road, two new truck tires, 1 tube; Guilio Brondola, farmer, Brandy street, 3 re-cap truck tires; Fred Luck, defense worker and farmer, West street, 1 re-cap passenger tire; John Varca, machinist, West street, 1 re-ap passenger; Harold L. Hoar, defense worker, West street, 1 re-cap passenger; William Hall, defense worker, Bolton Lake, 1 re-cap passenger; David McKee, electrician, South Bolton, 1 re-cap passenger; Raymond J. Abby, Vernon Road, superintendent night foreman, two re-cap passenger; Louis Sillano, machinist, South Bolton, 3 re-cap passenger.

Gas Books Ready

The following persons have gasoline rationing books ready for them at the office of the clerk at Bolton Center: Robert E. Meehan, Peter Massolini, Inez Lombardi, Warren G. Hoar, Theodore Martin, Gertrude Noren, William D. Hall, Ella Neron, Anthony Fiano, Herbert W. Long, Edwin Cornelluson.

Time Extended on Rent Forms

Olive Toomey, clerk of the Rationing Board, reports that she has received a letter stating that due to the fact that many of the rationing boards did not have the rent forms in time to have them filled out by August 15 the time has been extended until August 31. As that time all landlords, operators of trailer camps, tourist homes, boarding houses, hotels, etc. must have the forms completed and filed with the clerk of the rationing board. Forms are available at the office of the clerk.

Republican Caucus

Samuel R. Woodward, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, has called a caucus of the registered Republicans of the town to be held Wednesday, August 26 at 8 p. m. in the Community Hall at Bolton Center. Two delegates will be elected to the Republican state, congressional, county and probate conventions. The warning also calls for the naming of a Republican Town Committee and the transaction of any other business proper to come before such caucus.

Quarryville Methodist

"Overtime" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Jackson L. Butler at the services of the Quarryville Methodist Church to be held in the North School at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

St. Maurice Chapel

Mass will be celebrated at 8:30 a. m. Sunday at St. Maurice Chapel, Bolton Center.

No Congregational Services

There will be no services at the Bolton Congregational Church on Sunday but services will be resumed on August 30. The Rev. Brownell Gage, pastor of the church, is vacationing in Andover, Mass.

Bolton Briefs

Harold Risley has sold a house on French Road to William Soper.

The name of Mrs. Oreste Maccario was inadvertently left out of the list of women attending the Nutrition meeting held Wednesday at the Community Hall.

The next meeting of the Nutrition class will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. in the North school in Quarryville.

Miss Jean Monro of Andover road and Roger McCormack of 56 Dougherty street, Manchester, applied for a marriage license in Manchester on Wednesday. The couple will be married on September 5.

Hebron

A list of the items finished and sent in to the Columbia Red Cross headquarters from the Hebron branch is made up of the following articles: Women's and girls' skirts, dresses, crocheted shawls, men's socks, pajamas, mufflers, convalescent robes, Army and Navy sweaters, children's socks, shirts, sweaters, knit suits, overalls, boys' flannel shirts, mittens, operating gowns, bed shirts and pillows for hospital use, infants' dresses, nightgowns, blankets, bibs, bonnets, bootees, diapers, sacques and beanies. The regular workers are comparatively few but they make up that lack by enthusiastic support. They feel proud of a record of 1,087 articles completed between July 15, 1941, and July 15 of the present year. Meetings at St. Peter's Rectory, held weekly for a year or more, have been discontinued, and the workers have joined forces with the members who meet regularly every week Wednesday evenings at the Jewish Synagogue. This is a fine central place to hold the gatherings, and excellent results are being accomplished.

The regular meeting of the Hebron War Price and Rationing Board was held at the town clerk's office Monday evening and consideration was given to applications for tire recaps and tubes which were not attended to at the previous meeting. The following certificates were issued:

Ruth B. Porter, two recaps; Sophie Pomprowicz, one recap; Norton Warner, two recaps, one tube; Earl Dowd, two recaps; Norman Rathbone, one recap, one tube; Henry Pomprowicz, two recaps; Mrs. Lizzie Baron, one recap; Morris Kassman, one recap; Alice Lichert, one recap; Sol. Barkin, one recap, two tubes; Annie M. Wright, two recaps, two tubes; Gordon Rathbun, one tube; Winthrop S. Porter, two recaps; Ronald Hogan, two recaps; Archibald Borsotti, two new truck tires.

There was much trouble during the meeting with the electric lights, which flashed off and on at intervals, caused by the thunder storm which came up in full intensity while the meeting was in progress. There were very sharp flashes of lightning and heavy rolls and crashes of thunder, with a downpour of rain, but unfortunately little or no damage was done in the town. Some of the telephones were put out of commission temporarily.

Miss Janice Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Ward of this place and Providence, R. I., spent the week-end here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Hilding. Miss Ward is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Avery West in East Hampton this week. She is accompanied by Miss Beatrice Porter, daughter of First Selectman and Mrs. Winthrop S. Porter, of Gilead.

Francis Hastings of Hartford, was a Sunday guest at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Professor and Mrs. Eugene P. Chase. By error the name of Mr. Hastings was wrongly given in this column last week.

Earl Porter and William Eiseman, who are on a trip west have been heard from at Chicago, on their way to Spokane, Washington. They left Hebron several days ago by train to bring home a car owned by Earl's brother, Lieut. Howard Porter, which he had stored at Spokane, when he was called to duty elsewhere as a squadron engineer in the flying service. The boys will make the home trip leisurely in the car, stopping off at places of interest along the route.

A meeting of the Congregational Ladies' Aid Society was held at the Chapel Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Gertrude M. Hough, president. The members spent the time working on Hospital Emergency Defense supplies under the direction of Mrs. Vorus Nickerson.

Mrs. Harry K. Viner, who has spent the past few months in California, has returned home and is now at the Viners' cottage at Hayward Lake.

Mrs. Charles P. Miner has as her guest Miss Clara Gallant of Boston, a classmate of hers in a nurse's training school.

Sergeant Julius Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen, goes this week to Camp Shelby, Miss., having had a 14-day furlough spent at his home here.

Olive, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathbun, has been discharged from the Windham Memorial hospital where she underwent a tonsil operation.

Mrs. F. Elton Post, tax collector, wishes to remind tax payers that the town's fiscal year closes Aug. 31. Taxes remaining unpaid after that date will be published in the annual town report as delinquent. All who may have overlooked their responsibilities in the matter are urged to cooperate for their own and the town's best interests in attending to their obligations promptly. Mrs. Post says that payments have been fairly good so far but there are still a number of unpaid taxes.

A notice is posted giving the date of the Republican caucus on Wednesday, Aug. 26, 8:30 p. m., at the town hall. Business to be done will be the appointing of delegates to the Republican State, Congressional, County, and Senatorial Conventions, also to name a Republican town committee. The notice is signed by the chairman, Robert E. Foote.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lunkoff of Pawtucket, R. I., who bought of Everett G. Lord, some months ago, a tract of land on the Hebron-Bolton road, have erected a small temporary building which they use for week-end visits. They plan to build a more ambitious place later on.

Teachers have been informed that the public schools here will open earlier than usual this fall. The date of opening is said to be September 1. Our schools do not usually open until after Labor Day. The teaching force will be practically the same as last year it is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reichert were week-end visitors at their country place in the Hope Valley District last week, the former Sisson place.

Convicts May Do Work in Fields

San Francisco, Aug. 21—(AP)—Release of convicts under guard to work in California fields and orchards is an immediate likelihood, Chairman Booth Goodman of the State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles says.

"There are some details to be worked out, but it would appear the plan is feasible and can be put into effect without delay," he said.

Glasses Mystery Solved

Stillwater, Okla.—(AP)—County Agent Ward Cromwell found a strange pair of glasses in his pocket. Neither he nor his wife knew where they came from. He left them at the newspaper office where he advertised their finding. Then Mrs. Cromwell broke her glasses and searched everywhere for her second pair. "Do you know what I bet you did?" she asked Cromwell. "I have," said he, reaching for his hat and heading for the newspaper office, "a pretty good idea."

Ellington

G. F. Berr
Tel. 493-3, Rockville

Next Monday August 24 there will be two or three State salvage trucks from New Haven to begin collecting the scrap metal and iron in this town. Have it ready and together as much as possible. In so doing it is helping in speeding up the collection.

Henry L. Hayden and his sister Mrs. Agnes Kibbe of Maple Street attended the wedding of their nephew Henry Hayden in Tolland Thursday afternoon. Mr. Hayden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden of Tolland, former residents of this town.

Betty Jane Pease of East street is a patient in the Rockville City hospital where she underwent an appendectomy Tuesday. She is reported to be resting comfortably at this writing.

Ronald and Loywanna Aborn of Coventry are spending a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Loethscher of Morris Corners.

Marshall Usher of Tolland has purchased the old Fourth District school house from William D. Loethscher and is remodeling it and hopes to occupy it soon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson of Hartford are vacationing at their cottage, The Ritz, at Crystal Lake.

At the beginning of 1941 there were 44,333 locomotives in the United States, of which 42,410 were operated by steam, 967 by oil, 900 by electricity and 56 by gasoline.

Wapping

Mrs. W. W. Grant
7394, Manchester

Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Republican Registrar of Voters, announces that the G. O. P. town committee will meet at the Town Hall in South Windsor this evening at 8 o'clock. The Republicans plan to hold their caucus next Wednesday at the Town Hall at 8 p. m., and the Democrats will caucus Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Town Hall.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. Marshall Budd are spending a part of their vacation in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., with Mr. Budd's relatives.

Warren E. Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Marks of Wapping was among the group of Connecticut men who has been accepted by the Navy in Hartford, Wednesday.

A daughter was born at the Manchester Memorial hospital last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur La Chance of Manchester. Mrs. La Chance is the sister of William Katkaveck of Wapping, formerly of Manchester.

D. P. Cavanaugh, chairman of the South Windsor Board of Finance has announced that the town will have a balance on hand of something in excess of $15,000 from the past fiscal year. Mr. Cavanaugh attributes the balance to certain items of the Selectmen's expenditures which were less than the appropriations; inability to make some authorized expenditures, particularly $3,000 appropriated for a fire alarm system which it was later found could not be procured; and excess of revenue over estimates particularly in the high school. The annual town meeting laid a tax to cover the expenditures for 1941-42 recommended by the Board of Finance and the town approved a rate two mills above what appeared required. The idea of the board, Mr. Cavanaugh explained, was that people were better off this year than last or than they may expect to be in the near future, and it seemed to be wise to impose a little extra tax this year in order to build up a cushion against more difficult years that lie ahead. Mr. Cavanaugh feels that a problem has arisen from the surplus and that questions have been asked in relation to the unexpected money on hand. The main problem that confronts the board now is whether in levying the tax rate for 1942-43 the town should use the cash on hand to reduce the rate; or carry the balance as a cash reserve.

Universities Ready To Aid With Labor

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 21—(AP)—If Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser can get the materials to build huge cargo planes, universities will guarantee him an adequate labor supply.

"If Mr. Kaiser feels he can develop raw materials, then we can match him in finding and training the people to build his cargo planes," said spokesman for Stanford and the University of California.

Kaiser has advocated construction of a huge fleet of giant cargo-carrying planes to beat the submarine blockade. He said he believes he can get adequate raw materials in the Pacific northwest.

Leaves 107 Descendants

San Jose, Calif., Aug. 21—(AP)—Mrs. Maria G. Brandon, 88, died Thursday, leaving 107 descendants. In addition to six children, she left 55 grandchildren, 39 great grandchildren, and seven great great grandchildren.

Columbia

Miss Gladys M. Rice
575-12, Willimantic Division

About $19 was cleared at a lawn party which was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins to raise funds for the casualty station. Seven tables of bridge and whist were in play and prizes were won as follows: High whist score, Mrs. Madeline Mitchell; low whist score, Mrs. Arthur Smith; high bridge score, Mrs. Maurice Leonard; low bridge score, Miss Marion Holmes; special prize, Mrs. Clayton Hunt. Refreshments of cupcakes and iced tea were served.

Work has been completed on taking the names for the new caucus lists. The greatest change is evident in the Republican list with 12 having been removed during the past year by death or leaving town, and 14 added. On the Democratic list six were removed and six new ones were added.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Rowland are expected to return from their vacation on Saturday and the Sunday morning church services will be resumed on the following day, Aug. 23.

Funeral services for Henry C. Isham were held at the home on Tuesday afternoon with burial in the Columbia cemetery. The bearers were Shubael Wheeler, Harvey Isham, and Rowland Smith.

Stamp Buying Cuts Debt

St. Louis—(AP)—Allen Dailes, owner of a funeral establishment, has some $1,500 coming to him on delinquent bills but he'll be happy if he never sees a cent of it—if the debtors will purchase an amount equal to their bill in war bonds or stamps. Dailes said that since he made known his novel scheme eight of the 175 persons who owe him the $1,500 have taken advantage of his offer to extent of $175.

AT HALE'S SELF SERVE AND HEALTH MARKET

Hale's Bread loaf 6c
Hale's Crumb Cakes, Coffee Rings or Coffee Cakes each 17c
Jelly Doughnuts Doz. 25c
Gold Medal Flour 12½-Lb. Bag 65c
Jewel Shortening 3-Lb. Can 67c
Kraft Cheese 2-Lb. Box 59c
Hi-Ho Crackers Box 20c
Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 Cans 23c
Campbell's Tomato Juice 3 Cans 25c
Carnation Milk 3 Cans 27c
Kremel Dessert Pkg. 5c 2 for 9c
Sunsweet Prune Juice Qt. 19c
St. Lawrence Tender Peas 2 Cans 25c
National Biscuit Shredded Wheat 2 Pkgs. 23c
Scottissue 3 Rolls 23c
Domino Ginger Ale and Flavors, Quart Bottle, 3 for 25c (Contents Only.)

S&H GREEN STAMPS GIVEN WITH CASH SALES.

The J.W. HALE CORP. MANCHESTER CONN.

HEALTH MARKET
Beef Round Roast, lb. 39c
Shoulder Clod for Pot Roast lb. 39c
Rib Roast o' Beef lb. 33c
Veal to Roast lb. 33c
Lean and Tender!
Native Frying Chickens
Plump Fowl, All Sizes
Roasting Chickens
Turkeys
Eastern Dressed Fresh Shoulders Are Lean, Small Size.
Lamb Legs Are Small Size, Best Quality.
BIRDS EYE Golden Corn pkg. 19c
W. Virginia Cooked Ham Supreme Quality, lb. 43c
Always A Good Selection of Corned Beef.

Double Grip Clothespins Box of 18. 9c
Waldorf Tissue 5 Rolls 23c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
Fresh Tomatoes 6 lbs. 25c
Pie Apples 6 lbs. 25c
Fresh Yellow Corn doz. 25c
Fresh Celery Hearts bch. 14c
Juicy Oranges doz. 29c
Squash, Carrots, Beets, Iceberg Lettuce, Peas, String Beans, Cucumbers, Cauliflower, Radishes, Fancy Melons and Other Seasonable Fruit and Vegetables.

Pinehurst Grocery Inc

PINEHURST POULTRY

Perhaps the care our poultryman uses in feeding for tenderness, has something to do with it, or the method our meat men use in cutting poultry, without cleavers or splinters, ready for the pan, is the reason for the tremendous sale of Poultry here at Pinehurst.

NATIVE BROILERS
NATIVE FRYING CHICKENS
Weights average from 2½ to 3½ pounds.
Roasting Chickens are a bit larger this week, 5 to 5½ pounds.
NATIVE FRESH FOWL
are well graded out around 5 to 5½ pounds with a few up to 6 pounds.
AT PINEHURST... LONG ISLAND FRESH
DUCKLINGS
34c lb.
Medium Cut-Up Fricassee
FOWL, $1.53 ea.

All food . . . no waste . . . readily digested and it's Dee-licious
Turkeys (15 lbs. average.)
Pinehurst Assorted
COLD CUTS
½ lb. 25c
Liverwurst — Cervelat
Chicken Loaf
Cooked Salami
Genoa Salami — Veal Loaf
1st Prize Meat Loaf
Bonton Loaf
Boiled Ham — Baked Ham
Grote & Weigel's
Bologna, Pressed Ham, Minced Ham and Frankfurts.
Pineapple Dipped Frankfurts
Pepper Loaf
Deerfoot, Brightwood or Bulk Sausage.

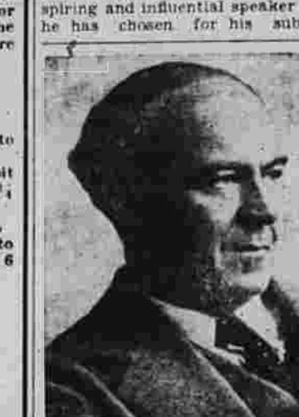
Pinehurst
Lamb Shoulders
25c lb.
(Boned and Rolled if you wish.)
Genuine Spring
LAMB LEGS
Weighing 5½ to 7 Pounds.
Veal Roasts... Chuck Pot Roasts . . . Standing Rib Roasts... Steaks.
Pinehurst Freshly Chopped
GROUND BEEF
36c lb.
Round Steak Ground... lb. 45c
SLICED BACON ... lb. 45c
Tender Baby Beef Liver.
Cooked Hams, ready to serve.
Daisy Hams. Ham Rolls.
HILLS COFFEE ... l. 40c
Eastern Star Orange Pekoe TEA ½-Lb. Can 49c
Quality Tea Balls ... 50 for 49c

PINEHURST FRUITS
Watermelons
Arizona Cantaloupes
Bananas ... box 35c
Ripe Plums ... doz. 35c
Bartlett Pears
California Oranges, doz. 41c
Grapefruit ... 2 for 25c
Gravenstein Apples ... 4 lbs. 29c
Pinehurst Special Mountain
ELBERTA PEACHES
3 lbs. 35c — 4-qt. bskt. 65c
PINEHURST VEGETABLES
Iceberg Lettuce — Peas
California Carrots ... 12c
Cauliflower
Green Beans
Yellow Corn ... doz. 30c
Lima Beans... Shell Beans
Sweet Potatoes.
NEW BEETS.. bch.
Native Carrots, bch.
Cucumbers ... 3 for
SQUASH ... ea.
TOMATOES ... lb.
Peppers .. 2 ... for
5c
PINEHURST GROCERY
302 Main Street

Lt. Governor Here Monday

To Be Guest Speaker At Kiwanis Meeting; Non-Members Invited.

Lieutenant Governor Odell Shepard will be the guest speaker at Monday's meeting of the Kiwanis club of Manchester to be held at the Country club. Connecticut's second ranking executive is an inspiring and influential speaker and he has chosen for his subject



Lt. Gov. Shepard

"What We Have to Do to Win This War."

Previous to being elected to a state office Dr. Shepard was head of the English department at Trinity College. He has written several books, one of them on his hikes through Eastern Connecticut, in which he makes mention of Manchester.

President Elmer A. Weden is striving for a 100 per cent attendance of Kiwanians and their guests at the Monday meeting to greet the Lieutenant Governor. He states that any person desiring to attend the meeting are welcome to do so. They should contact either Mr. Weden or Secretary Russell Potterton.

About Town

Miss Evelyn Smyth, of 50 Cambridge street, was given a shower party Wednesday evening at her home by her sister, Miss Laura Smyth and Miss Yolanda Felice, who are to be her bridal attendants. There were 50 guests present and Miss Smyth received a large number of beautiful gifts. She is to be married in October to Lieutenant R. P. King U.S.N.R., of Holyoke, Mass.

Members of the Ambulance Transportation Unit are requested to be at the Charter Oak street grounds at 7:45 sharp this evening for drill. Uniforms are optional at this drill period but all members are expected to report to the respective companies at the hour mentioned.

John Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin, of North School street, who enlisted in the United States Navy and is now located at Newport, is home on a short furlough.

Francis Donohue, son of Francis Donohue of Pearl street, now located at Fort Jackson, S. C., who was inducted on March 27, is home on a seven day furlough.

Louis Giunipero of 1073 Main street, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Giunipero, who is in the United States Marines, was home on a 48 hour furlough yesterday.

State Quota Of Tires Cut

Next Month's Reduction Will Amount to 25 P. C., Says Bowles.

Hartford, Aug. 21—(AP)— Connecticut's new tire quota for September will be reduced by 25 per cent, OPA director Chester Bowles announced today.

That means, he said, that quotas for the eight county and 169 local war price and rationing boards will undergo a similar cut.

Mr. Bowles said that the reduction "is in keeping with a federal order" in which allotments of tires must follow a downward trend for the remainder of 1942.

The OPA also is calling upon local boards for the "strictest possible interpretation" of recent regulations restricting truck eligibility to essential vehicles.

War Effort or Health

Trucks still on the eligible list include those necessary to the war effort or public health and safety.

The OPA in July ordered that tires be denied to an estimated 200,000 vehicles throughout the nation carrying alcoholic beverages, soft drinks, candies, furs and other luxury goods.

Stanley Crute, state rationing director, said that about 5,000 trucks in Connecticut are affected by this order.

Because of the reduction in the monthly tire quota from now on, Mr. Crute has asked local boards to consider each application in the light of the month's quota, instead of carrying unfilled applications from one month into the next.

Don't Desert Pets Society Advises

Hartford, Aug. 21.—The annual appeal to vacationists returning to their homes not to desert their pets was made today by J. Seth Jones, General Manager of the Connecticut Humane Society.

Each year, Mr. Jones said, agents of the Humane Society are called upon to go to beaches or other vacation spots to pick up stray animals. Perhaps the family waited until too late to look for the animal and when it could not be found had to leave without it; or perhaps they adopted the pet for the vacation period and left it behind. Either procedure causes needless suffering.

Mr. Jones pointed out that the Humane Society will dispose of any pet brought to it and he urged that anyone having a pet that he must get rid of bring it to the Humane Society rather then leave the animal to fend for itself.

Public Records

Warrantee Deeds

George W. Griffin to Edward W. Miller, et al, Horton road.

George W. Griffin to John F. and Edith C. Maloney, Frederick road.

George W. Griffin to Charles A. Clark, Jr. and Helen E. Clark, Turnbull road.

George W. Griffin to William and Janet W. Teasdale, Woodland street.

Quitclaim Deeds

Philomena Schaller to the Savings Bank of Manchester, property on Spruce street.

The Savings Bank of Manchester to John R. Allen, property on Spruce street.

Leases

Agnes Aceto, of 591 Hilliard street, to the United Aircraft Corporation, lease of 1.24 acres of land on the northeast corner of Adams and Hilliard streets for two years for parking space. The annual rental fee for the tract is $300. An option to renew for two years is included at the same rate and on the same conditions.

John C. Jeffers, of 107 Oakland street, to the United Aircraft Corporation, lease of .26 acres of land on the northeast corner of Adams and Hilliard streets for the term of two years at annual rental of $125, with option to renew at the same rate and on the same conditions.

Warrantee Deed

Axel T. Swanson et al. to Frank A. Stone, property on Cooper Hill street.

Russians Hold At Leningrad For Full Year

(Continued from Page One)

and four tank divisions against Russia's second city—previously known as St. Petersburg and Petrograd.

The Germans hauled up 6,000 big guns, 19,000 machine-guns, 4,500 mortars and 1,000 tanks and supported these ground weapons with 1,000 planes, expecting to smash into Leningrad immediately.

(There is no question that the Germans believed the fall of Leningrad was a certainty at this time last year. American correspondents in Berlin were told so, and a trip was arranged so that they could see the triumphal entry. The Germans planned to permit the Finns to enter first and the correspondents were sent to Helsinki. But on their arrival Finnish officers told them: "The only way you'll get into Leningrad is by parachute." A few days later the correspondents were back in Berlin, twitting high German officials who had arranged the wild goose chase.)

Workmen Took Up Guns

The Red Army dug in against the assault. Workmen dropped their tools in factories and took up guns. Women and children replaced the workers to keep industrial wheels turning.

Bombs fell by day and by night and long-range guns hurled explosives into the city, but neither the Red Army lines nor the civilian population cracked.

To the accompaniment of the ceaseless bombardment and German threats from three sides, summer faded into autumn and autumn into a terrible winter of siege.

Through everything, one thin line of supply and reinforcement was kept open to the city by train, sledge and truck. Food ran short and malnutrition cut down many, but the defenses held.

Soviet counter-offensives finally threw the Germans back and the spring and summer brought relief. Although pressure is still upon it, the city's position is eased.

Hamilton Opens Another Branch

Hartford, Aug. 21.—(AP)—To meet the call for more and more propellers for the United Nations warplanes, Hamilton Standard Propellers division of United Aircraft Corporation has opened a second branch at Norwich.

Here again, as at Pawcatuck a year ago, an abandoned factory was taken over, renovated and put into operation in a comparatively short time.

A silk mill, formerly owned by the J. B. Martin Company, is the site of the Norwich operations. It required less than two months to renovate the building and another two months to place machinery and start production.

The Norwich plant will assemble complete propellers and also manufacture blades and hub parts. Adolf Hartig, who has been with Hamilton Standard for 14 years, has been named production superintendent at Norwich.

When the generator isn't charging enough, the trouble may be found in a loose fan belt.

Wounded in Commando Attack

A wounded member of the British Commando forces which raided German-occupied Dieppe, France, talks with a comrade after their return from the raid across the English channel. (Picture by cable from London).

Menus

A Week's Supply For Good Health

Recommended By McCoy Health Service

Daily Menus

Menus for the week commencing Sunday, August 23, 1942.

Sunday:

Breakfast: Wholewheat muffins; coddled eggs; stewed figs.

Lunch: Potato on half shell; string beans; cauliflower salad.

Dinner: Roast chicken with wholewheat muffin dressing; canned asparagus; buttered parsnips with olive oil dressing; chilled avocado cream.

Monday:

Breakfast: Crisp waffle, small piece of ham; apple sauce.

Lunch: Steamed rice; buttered spinach; combination salad of cabbage, beets and celery.

Dinner: Jellied chicken with vegetables; baked cauliflower; steamed carrots; crisp celery; dish of berries (canned without sugar).

Tuesday:

Breakfast: Poached eggs; Melba toast; stewed prunes.

Lunch: Stewed corn (canned); stewed celery; grated carrot salad.

Dinner: Roast mutton; stewed tomatoes; buttered string beans; salad of raw cabbage and parsley; prune whip.

Wednesday:

Breakfast — Brown rice; milk; stewed raisins.

Lunch: Raw apples as desired; small handful of pecans or almonds.

Dinner: Poached eggs in spinach wells; mashed turnips; buttered string beans; salad of shredded lettuce; dish of canned pears.

Thursday:

Breakfast: French omelet toasted shredded wheat biscuit; stewed apricots.

Lunch—Celery soup; baked stuffed tomatoes; glass of milk.

Dinner—Roast beef; baked parsnips; canned asparagus; salad of grated raw beets on shredded lettuce; Jello or Jell-Well.

Friday:

Breakfast: Cottage cheese and applesauce; melba toast.

Lunch: Baked sweet potatoes; string bean salad.

Dinner: Tomato jelly (served in cubes in bouillon cups); *boiled fresh cod fish; buttered spinach; eggplant; ripe olives; no dessert.

Saturday:

Breakfast: Crisp bacon; Melba toast; baked apple.

Lunch—Cottage cheese and date salad; baked ground beets; crisp celery.

Dinner—Vegetable soup; Salisbury steak; musrooms en casserole; buttered small peas; head lettuce with olive oil dressing; pineapple whip.

*Boiled Fresh Cod Fish: Cut a cleaned fresh cod fish into thick pieces and place each piece in the center of a sheet of cooking parchment paper; add a small amount of chopped, green parsley and a little butter; and tie up like a bag with string. Then place in a tightly covered kettle with enough boiling water to keep the bags floating. Boil five minutes then reduce the heat and simmer until tender, allow 6 to 10 minutes per pound. When done the fish should fall away from the bone, yet be tender and juicy. If parchment paper cannot be secured a piece of cheesecloth can be used.

Questions and Answers
(Stop Growth of Warts)

Question: From St. Paul, Minn.: "Someone tells me that they were able to stop the formation of warts by following some directions you sent them through the mail. Is there any way I can secure these same instructions?"

Answer: I will be pleased to see that you or any other reader receive the article on Warts if you will be kind enough to write to McCoy Health Service in care of this newspaper giving your full name and address and sending a self-addressed envelope and six cents in stamps.

Has Bad Breath)

Question: Mr. M. of Fiqua, Ohio, writes: "I am in good health otherwise, but I am greatly bothered with bad breath. I had an examination and was told that I am in fine shape in every way. Could you advise me how I could overcome my trouble and also get rid of a bad taste in my mouth?"

Answer: As explained in the enclosed article I am sending you by mail, bad breath may be due to any number of causes and is usually a curable condition. I would suggest that you follow the directions given in the article on Bad Breath as I am sure that this will bring about some improvement.

The human nose can detect one two-billionth of a milligram of mercaptan, a strong-smelling chemical.

Defense School Is Organized

High School Teachers Of State to Take Up Ten Days Course.

Hartford, Aug. 21—(AP)—Teachers from a number of High schools in Connecticut will attend the War Department civilian defense school at Amherst, Mass., it was reported today by James M. Osborn, director of air raid protection training for the State Defense Council.

This course will run for ten days beginning August 23 and includes intensive work on chemical warfare, fighting of incendiary bombs and other military subjects. Because real gas is used, persons attending the course will be thoroughly drilled in the use of gas masks.

Among teachers already registered are Christopher Adams, Wethersfield High school; Miss Lucille Kuhnly, Rockville High school; Ralph Lyman, Middletown High school; Arthur Hitchcock of Bristol High school; and Joseph Swaye, Bulkeley High school, Hartford.

Air Raid Protection

The teachers will attend this school in preparation for the courses in air raid protection and first aid which will be given in the High schools throughout the state during the next term. These courses will include training in protection against poison gas, incendiary bombs, in the preparation of shelters and defense against high explosive bombs, blackout in theory and practice, and in the duties of messengers, fire watchers, canteen aides, and other civilian defense work.

Commenting on the program, Commissioner Alonzo G. Grace of the State Department of Education, said today, "This war affects young people of High school age almost as much as it does their parents. If, and when, fire comes from the sky the boys and girls know they will have to help fight it. The High school course in air raid protection techniques and in first aid are designed to help them do so, both as individuals and as regularly enrolled members of civilian defense organizations."

Pennsylvania State College admitted its first student on Feb. 16, 1859, when it was known as Farmer's High School.

State Theater, Hartford, New Show Begins Today

Jackie Cooper, Ella Fitzgerald

Jackie Cooper, Hollywood's Favorite young movie star, (pictured top, center), who has just arrived from Hollywood, is appearing in person, with his own great stage show, on the stage of the air-conditioned State theater, Hartford, today, Saturday and Sunday only. Jackie Cooper is a great entertainer, and an expert at the drums and gives a generous exhibition of his ability as a "hide-beater" as part of his stage act. Jackie has a great act and is assisted by Florence Foster. Appearing with Jackie Cooper, is the "Tisket-Tasket" girl, Ella Fitzgerald, "First Lady Of Swing," (also shown above), and her famous orchestra, conceded as one of the swingiest bands in America. Also included in the show are Buster West and Lucille Page, dancing comedians of "The Fleet's In," "Peg Leg" Bates and other star acts.

There are two (2) midnight stage and screen shows this weekend, one tonight midnight, and the other on Sunday midnight, both shows starting at 1:15 a.m. The shows tonight are continuous through midnight, and you may come anytime. On Sunday, the doors for the midnight show open at 12:01 a.m.

Don't forget, the State theater, Hartford, is completely air-conditioned.

Civilian Pilots Called to Duty

First Contingent Will Go to Patrol Base This Week-End.

Hartford, Aug. 21—(AP)—The Connecticut wing of the Civil Air Patrol has been ordered to active duty by the War Department and the first contingent of the amateur fliers will leave this week-end to begin the establishment and maintenance of a coastal patrol base "somewhere in New England."

State Aeronautics Commissioner Thomas H. Lockhart, who will command the patrol with the rank of major, said last night that he was "preparing to move equipment and materials to the selected base, and was "assembling personnel, both pilots and groundmen."

Base Location Not Given

The location of the base was not divulged, although Lockhart indicated it to be an ocean-side airfield, equipped fully for military operations. Neither would Lockhart reveal the specific duties of the wing on its new assignment.

The commissioner said that the wing would be on active duty for the duration of the war, but that its members would most likely be called upon only for part-time service. Most of them will be on leaves of absence from the jobs in private industry while flying for the Army.

Will Employ Shift System

The wing will employ the shift system and each member will spend stated times on duty and on his private job.

During the first few days of operation, regular Army Air Force pilots will instruct the Connecticut patrol pilots in the essentials of coastal patrol work.

The CAP pilots are classified as volunteers and will receive no pay, but will be allowed daily expenses which, it is expected, will be about $8 a day.

Eliminating French cuffs, eliminating pockets on dress shirts and leaving only one pocket on a sport shirt, eliminating yokes and fancy backs on sport shirts, restricting the length of collar points and reducing the number of buttons on shirts are among conservation measures suggested by shirt manufacturers.

To the Democratic Electors of the Town of Manchester

Notice

You are hereby warned of a caucus to be held in the Hollister Street School, Manchester, Connecticut, on Thursday evening, August 27, 1942, at 8:30 P. M., (E.W.T.), to elect delegates to attend the State, Congressional, County and Senatorial Conventions, and to transact such other business as may be proper to come before said caucus.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 21st day of August 1942.

H. Olin Grant,
Democratic Town Chairman.

Mahieu's
183 Spruce Street

Land O'Lakes Butter, lb.	49c
Potatoes, No. 1 Quality, peck ..	43c
Native Fresh Eggs, doz.	51c
Small Pullet Eggs, doz.	29c
Sugar Heart Peas, 6 cans for	80c
Sweet Potatoes, can	16c
Sheffield Milk, 6 tall cans	48c
White Pickling Vinegar, gallon	34c
Jell-O, 6 packages for	40c
Pineapple Juice, 46-oz. can	42c
Prune Juice, 12-oz. bottle	10c
Standard Tomatoes, 6 cans for	59c
Bon Ami Powder, 6 cans for.....	65c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SAVINGS AT
FOSTER'S FOR FINE FOODS
84 OAKLAND STREET — FREE DELIVERY! — DIAL 7386!
Double Stamps Friday! — Open Till 9 P. M.!

Native, Pullet EGGS, 3 doz. $1.00
Van Camp's MILK 6 cans 50c
Scottissue 6 for 50c
Scottowels 2 for 19c
Crisco or Spry 3-lb. can 71c
Tetley Tea Balls, pkg. of 50 49c
Kremel Desserts 5 pkgs. 25c
Premier Grape Juice, qt. btl. 35c
Premier Prune Juice, qt. btl. 23c
Pure Orange Juice No. 5 can 39c
Oxydol — Rinso — Duz 2 large packages 45c
Ritter's Fine Ketchup 2 large 14-oz. bottles 29c
Royal Scarlet Fancy Fruit Cocktail lgst. No. 2½ can 29c
Glorietta Fancy Peaches lgst. No. 2½ can 29c
Chocolate Covered Cherries (with each $2.00 order) 1-pound box 19c
Fancy, Mellow, Delicious Peaches, 4-qt. bskt. 49c
Fancy, All Purpose Apples 5 lbs. 25c
Fancy, Seedless Grapes 2 lbs. 29c
Delicious, Large, Sweet Plums doz. 25c
New Crop Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 25c
Fancy, Mellow Pears 8 for 25c
Sweet, Juicy, Sunkist Oranges 2 doz. 49c
Jumbo, Sweet, Ripe Cantaloupes ea. 19c
Jumbo, Fancy Celery bch. 19c
Fancy, Native Lima Beans 3 qts. 29c
Fancy, Sweet Green Peas 3 qts. 29c
Clapp's Favorite Pears 16-qt. bskt. 89c
Fancy, Green Peppers, 16-qt. bskt. 75c
No. 1, Native Potatoes peck 39c
LEAN RIB OR SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS pound 39c
Fancy Broilers or Fryers ea. $1.09
Rib Roast Beef lb. 35c
Veal Roulettes lb. 39c
Tasty, Rib Corned Beef lb. 19c
Lean Ground Beef lb. 39c
Lamb Roulettes lb. 39c
Fancy, Lean, Spring Legs o' Lamb pound 39c
Lean Bacon lb. 39c
Assorted Cold Cuts lb. 39c
Frankfurts lb. 35c
Dried Beef ½ lb. 45c

Pagani's Primed for Pilots at the Oval This Evening

New York Giants Lose to Brooklyn

Boston Red Sox Trip Yankees; A's Wallop Washington; Reds Top Pirates 5 to 3.

By Austin Bealmear
AP Sports Writer

The Brooklyn Dodgers still have a little matter to settle with the St. Louis Cardinals before they will be ready for the world series, but their ace right-hander, Whitlow Wyatt, is as fully prepared for the October classic today as he can ever hope to be.

Wyatt, who never has pitched a no-hit game in his dozen years around the major leagues, came as close as possible without actually achieving it yesterday when he let the New York Giants down with one blow as the Dodgers triumphed, 2-1, in a twilight-arc light game.

His only mistake was in trying to throw a fast one past big John Mize, who demonstrated that he has recovered from a recent injury by parking the ball behind the center field score board for his 20th home run.

Lucky Break

At that, the Dodgers needed a break which helped them tally the first of their two second inning runs after Mize had opened the scoring in the top half of the same frame. Babe Young, a fugitive from first base, had his first look at the Dodger Park from a center-field post and apparently became confused in the unfamiliar surroundings.

After Johnny Rizzo had singled off Tom Sunkel, Dolph Camilli hit a long fly which Young misjudged and let fall for a three-bagger which tied the score and Mickey Owen singled for the final and winning run.

Harry Feldman replaced Sunkel and pitched two-hit ball for six frames before giving way to a pinch hitter and turning it over to Ace Adams, who permitted only one hit in the last inning, but the Giants never had a chance.

In compiling his 15th victory against only four defeats, Wyatt fanned six, walked none, and, aside from Mize, didn't allow a man to get on base except in the fourth when Mickey Witek reached first on an error and Mel Ott was hit by a pitched ball.

Cards Idle

The victory, opening an important four-game series, boosted the Dodgers' national league lead to seven games over the Cardinals, who were idle.

In the only other National League game, the Cincinnati Reds snapped a six-game losing streak and creeped up on the third-place Giants by turning back the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-3.

Johnny Vander Meer pitched six-hit ball for his 14th win and missed a shutout when Vince DiMaggio blasted a three-run homer in the eighth.

The Boston Red Sox, refusing to concede the American League flag to New York's front-running defending champs, walloped the Yankees, 7-4, and rounded out a four-game series with three triumphs.

Jim Tabor, who hit a pair of two-run homers in leading the Sox to victory the previous day, homered with two mates aboard yesterday to climax a six-run outburst in the fifth inning.

A's Top Senators

At the other end of the junior circuit, the Philadelphia Athletics took a doubleheader in their cellar series with the Washington Senators.

A 17-hit attack on three Washington pitchers gave the Athletics the opener, 9-2, and sent Buck Newsom to his 16th defeat as Russ Christopher hurled seven-hit ball for Philadelphia.

The nightcap went 12 innings before the A's triumphed, 6-1, by routing Walt Masterson with a five-hit uprising that produced five runs with the help of a sacrifice, a walk, a wild pitch and two Washington errors.

The Chicago White Sox came from behind with six runs in the fifth inning to stop the St. Louis Browns, 8-5, in a night game. Johnny Humphries hurled seven-hit ball for the Sox.

Johnson Meets Old Purdue Teammates

Great Lakes—Bob Johnson, Purdue's iron man sophomore center last fall, is due to meet his old teammates on the gridiron this season.

Johnson, who went the full route in the Boilermakers first seven games and played all but three minutes in the Indiana finale, is a seaman, second class, stationed here.

He is expected to be in the Great Lakes lineup when the Sailors invade Lafayette, Nov. 7.

Ruth at Bat With Johnson Pitching

New York—Walter Johnson will pitch to Babe Ruth as an added attraction at the Army-Navy Relief Fund doubleheader between the Yankees and Senators at Yankee Stadium, Aug. 23. The old home run king also will try for a new mark in fungo hitting.

In field day events, George Washington Case, the Washington base-stealing star, will match speed in sprints with Charley Keller, George Selkirk and Phil Rizzuto of the New Yorks.

Among Americans, the cocker spaniel leads all other dogs in popularity.

Cloak Team Wins Without Playing

The Independent Cloak Softball team won their first game in the Rec Softball league last night on a forfeit from Ken's Service Station. The Service Station team failed to appear at Charter Oak street and as a result the Cloak team won their first game.

Tonight two postponed games from Monday night will be played. At Charter Oak street the Tigers will play the Independent Cloak and at the Y. M. C. A. diamond the Beer Barons will oppose Vic's Package Store.

Dolvin Drops Decision to Leo Dulmaine

Grudge Fight Hardly Up To Standard; Kildaire Draws with Duke; Red Doty Here Next Week.

If Leo Dulmaine obtained any revenge in his verdict last night in the bout with Jimmy Dolvin, he can glance at the calendar and realize that it's still a long way from Christmas. It was a six-round bout and Dolvin, by some process of bookkeeping ..lost. This corner gave four of the rounds to the colored boy from New York, one even and the fifth to the Worcester boy. It was not an interesting bout in any sense of the word and whatever fighting there was, Dolvin usually started it.

Frankie Bennett, a cute trick from New York, handed Jackie Donahue of Boston a shellacking in the semi-final to win going away. Donahue was substituted when Matchmaker Ed Hurley learned at 5 o'clock last night that Johnny Red Doyle of Boston decided to fight for Uncle Sam and took his physical examination for the Navy.

Kildaire Earns Draw

The grudge fight between Johnny Duke of Hartford and Irish Johnny Kildaire, also of Hartford (these chaps change their addresses weekly) ended in a close draw. Duke scored a sensational one round kayo over Kildaire two weeks ago and the Irishman stated it was a fluke and wanted another chance. He got it last night, but could not prove anything as he never forced the fight much, except in the last of the second round.

Lefty Lou Montero got the decision over Billy Burdock in a bout that was filled with action at times but did furnish a nice bit of comedy when Montero's panties split and his handlers changed them with an amused crowd looking on. In fact it was the first time in local sports history that some 900 people watched any male citizen change his pants in public.

Frankie Conzenza of Worcester gave Johnny King of Hartford a trimming and earned the nod of John Clune, the referee. This was about the best bout on the undercard. Jackie Leonard of Avon and Pat Martino of Hartford fought a brisk draw. Al Bianchi of Hartford lost to aggresive Danno Pagani of Middletown in the opener.

Adams Pleases Owen

Superior, Wis.—Coach Steven Owen of the New York Giants calls O'Neal Adams, Arkansas rookie, the best end prospect he has seen in four years.

Near Great Slave Lake, Canada, caribou migrate northward in summer, mainly to avoid mosquitoes.

Do You Know—?

Answers to "Do You Know—?" will be found on Classified Page.

Tigers Triumph When Vincek Hits Long Homer in Eighth

The Dairymen lost a hard game to the Tigers on the Y field last night, 3-2 that went eight innings before last year's champs could earn the verdict. Vincek hammered a home run in the eighth, with two out that setled be issue.

Getting away first the milk men scored in the fourth only to have the Tigers go ahead one run in the sixth. The Dairymen came back with a run in their half of the seventh to knot the score and send the game into extra innings.

Both pitchers were in rare form, allowing but five hits each. The milk men also gave their pitcher the better support committing but one error in the field while the Tigers had two misplays. The box score:

Tigers

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
E. W'rzb'cki, c	3	1	1	1	0	0
B. Grzyb, 1b	3	0	0	13	0	1
Katkaveck, sf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Sumislaski, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
H. Grzyb, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bycholski, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Olbert, p	3	0	0	2	4	1
S. Grzyb, 3b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Parchark, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Rubacha, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Vincek, rf	2	2	2	0	0	0
H. W'rzb'cki, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	3	5	24	11	2

Dairymen

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cowles, 2b	3	1	1	4	0	0
Vittner, ss	4	0	1	0	2	0
Magnuson, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Blaney, c	3	1	1	1	0	0
Conlon, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Skinner, sf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Tedford, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Tierney, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Sullivan, p	3	0	0	2	1	0
Chapman, 3b	3	0	1	2	4	1
Totals	31	2	5	23*	7	1

Score by innings:
Dairymen .... 000 100 10—2
Tigers .... 000 002 01—3

Two-base hits: Skinner. Home runs: A. Vincek. Left on bases: Dairymen 2, Tigers 4. Bases on balls: Off Olbert 1. Hits off: Sullivan 5 for 3 runs in 8 innings; Olbert 5 for 2 runs in 8 innings. Winning pitcher: Olbert. Losing pitcher: Sullivan. Umpires: J. Sebula, H. Stevenson. Scorer: Sloan. Time: 1:05.

*—Two out in last of eighth when winning run was scored.

Globe Hollow Events Start At 2 O'Clock

Orfitelli Requests All Entrants to Sign Up As Soon as Possible; Prizes for All.

Program to begin at 2 p. m.

List Of Events

1—Boys—First year to raft.
2—Girls—First year to raft.
3—Boys 10-12, 25 yard free style.
4—Girls under 14, 25 yard free style.
5—Boys, 12-14, 25 yard free style.
6—Girls over 14, 25 yards free style.
7—Boys 14-16, 50 yard free style.
8—Boys 10-12, 25 yard backstroke.
9—Girls under 14, 25 yard backstroke.
10—Boys 12-14, 25 yard backstroke.
11—Girls over 14, 50 yard backstroke.
12—Boys 14-16, 50 yard backstroke.
13—Girls diving.
14—Boys diving.
15—Watermelon fight.
16—Boys 12-14, 25 yard breast stroke.
17—Girls over 14, 50 yard breast stroke.
18—Boys 14-16, 50 yard breast stroke.
19—Duck chase.

Contestants can only win one race. Prizes will be given for first place in each event.

Children must sign up for the events with Orlando P. Orfitelli, Chief Life Guard at Globe Hollow as soon as possible.

Local Sport Chatter

There comes to light a bit of wrangling that is going on behind the scenes in local baseball circles. First off, it was learned, there are some members of Moriarty Brothers' team that are dissatisfied with the outcome of the Twi cup series. They would like to play Pagani's team, winner take all.

Pan Playoffs

Getting a bit deeper into the situation, it was found that the conditions under which a Twilight League championship is decided upon is panned....quite badly. Be that as it may....it does give the third and fourth place teams a chance to keep its player's in there trying until eliminated. Experience has shown the league officials ....who, incidentally, abide by the rules and regulations that govern the league play as set down by the managers themselves, are not to blame. Right there any criticism of the system includes every manager as well as the officials. Veteran members of the league know what happened several times when teams failed to finish they were hopelessly outclassed towards the end of the season.

Suggest Solution

The solution, as suggested, would have the league play two or three rounds and the winners to play off. Well, the league has been through that when the Bluefields copped both rounds and in turn they complained that there was no way left for them to make any money. When the present setup was put into operations, in 1938, it apparently had solved the situation, except when a favored team fell by the wayside.

Sunday's Game

Now comes the third and perhaps the most important part of the series between the Twi champs and the 1937 High School Stars. The Stars want Pagani's to have their best for this game and the series. So confident are they of handing the champions a licking that without any argument, they allowed Jackie May to pitch for his old team . . . the West Sides.

No Grid Godfather

At this writing it seems apparently, there isn't going to be any godfather for the 1942 grid season. Reports reaching this corner indicate that the demands of the few players interested, are much too strong . . . a complete outfit for all. New equipment is out, of course, and second-hand stuff is going to most of the Army camps. That looks and sounds like the death knell of football in Manchester for the duration at least.

Grayson Says Many Things Sports Wise

Discusses Duster Ball, Rickey's Departure in 1943; Poor Sales at Saratoga.

By Harry Grayson

Harry G. Salsinger, famous sports editor of the Detroit News, sums up the bean ball controversy:

"Only Judge Landis or death can stop it."

"Saratoga Racing Hit Hard by War and Weather"—headline. We can't do anything about the weather, but will turn to the little matter of the war without delay.

Not the least reason why the Saratoga yearling sales fell off is the presence in the armed forces of these distinguished young racing men: Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, John Hay Whitney, Ogden Phipps, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Walter Chrysler, Jr., Stephen Sanford, George H. (Pete) Bostwick, James Cox Brady, Louis Stoddard, Townsend Martin, R. K. and Paul Mellon, Raymond Guest, Bayard Tuckerman, Earl Potter, Charles Chester and Anderson Fowler.

At the moment they aren't worried about the weather and Saratoga's transportation problem.

Understand that Branch Rickey definitely will not be with the Cardinals next season.

Too much money under the conditions.

And it is my guess that Branch Rickey, an old soldier, is planning to build something other than a baseball club in 1943, anyway.

Frank Leahy, the master-mind of Notre Dame, will definitely not be elected president of the Football Coaches Association this fall.

Not that the lads don't admire Leahy's intelligence as a drillmaster.

He's one of the top men in the crunch business and they know it. But from every section of the country come complaints on the way local talent is trooping to Notre Dame.

In Pittsburgh, in Detroit, in the South and even in more remote areas come wails following Leahy's speaking engagements. A very persuasive chap is Leahy, and his Notre Dame football roster is taking on a decidedly cosmopolitan lustre.

"Notre Dame will have a helluva team," moaned a mid-western coach to this reporter. "I'll be very proud that so many young men from our state will be represented on such a famous organization."

Frank Leahy has all the requisites of a great coach:

Get 'em.
Keep 'em.
Teach 'em.

Walks to Pay for Gas

Kansas City — (AP) — Herman Westhof, postman on vacation, walked three miles from his home to a service station, and three miles back again. He wanted to pay for the gasoline he had used in recent days. He couldn't use the car for the trip—his tires had given out.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press

West Haven, Conn.—Willie Pep, 128, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Nat Liftin, 132 1-2, New York (10).

Brooklyn—Frankie Rubino, 129, Brooklyn, outpointed Billy Pinti, 125, Troy, N. Y. (8).

Elizabeth, N. J.—Herbert Marshall, 175 1-2, New York, outpointed Wallace Cross, 212, East Orange, N. J. (8).

Fall River, Mass.—Billy Buckley, 130, Fall River, outpointed Corky Davis, 135, Worcester, Mass. (8); Ernie Forte, 147, Providence, R. I., outpointed Ceferino Bronco, 145, Fall River (8).

Failed Navy Test

Hanover, N. H., Aug. 20—(AP)—Bud Kast, Dartmouth football captain, plans to return to college after having failed in an effort to join the Navy, according to word received by Coach Tuss McLaughry. Kast left college last January to join the Navy's physical training division but after going through a training period he was rejected because of a physical disability.

Base Team Still Playing Twilight League Champs

Fighting Baseball Team Of Soldiers Warmly Received by Fans in Every Game; Woodend to Pitch for Locals —Game at 6 Sharp.

When Bradley Air Base ball club comes to Manchester this evening to play Pagani's West Sides it will probably be for the last time this season. The game will be played in the Oval and it's likely that George Woodend will be on the mound against the base boys. Wilson or Hendriks will do the flinging for the visitors.

Play Hard Game

The visitors hardly need any introduction to local fans, but for those who have not been fortunate enough to be at the games played before this evening, they mean business every second of the game. They hustle and play for keeps.

Moriartys, with Ziggy Olbert on the hill, beat them in the first game, 4-3, but they came back at a later date and evened the count with the former twi champions. The last game was all air base from start to finish.

Pagani's Champs Now

Tonight they will again meet the Twi champions. This time it will be a two time winner of the Twi cup which will be at full strength for the tilt. If there is anything that Pagani's team likes to do better than to beat Moriartys at sports this writer has to hear about it. So for that reason alone the champs will be in there pitching this evening.

Perhaps no team that ever came to Manchester captured the fancy of the fans so completely as these boys from Bradley field. In their last appearance they were the favorites from the start, although in the first game they appeared to take things easy.

There is a bit of sentiment in this, however, as a great many of the fans have boys in the service and that, more than anything else, influenced them in cheering the soldiers on.

Tonight's game will start at 6 o'clock sharp.

Major League Standings

Yesterday's Results

Eastern

Elmira 4, Hartford 0.
Scranton 3, Albany 1 (10).
Wilkes-Barre 6, Binghamton 5.
Williamsport 3, Springfield 2.

National

Brooklyn 2, New York 1.
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3.
(Only games scheduled).

American

Boston 7, New York 4.
Philadelphia 9-6, Washington 2-1.
Chicago 8, St. Louis 5.
(Only games scheduled).

Today's Games

Eastern

Williamsport at Hartford, 8:30.
Scranton at Albany (2) (n.)
Wilkes-Barre at Binghamton (n.)
(Only games scheduled).

National

Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
(Only games scheduled).

American

Boston at Philadelphia; night.
Chicago at Cleveland, night.
Washington at New York.
St. Louis at Detroit.

The Standings

Eastern

	W.	L.	Pct.
Albany	72	44	.621
Wilkes-Barre	70	50	.583
Scranton	68	47	.591
Williamsport	63	53	.543
Binghamton	63	56	.529
Hartford	52	64	.448
Elmira	50	66	.431
Springfield	30	88	.254

National

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	81	35	.698
St. Louis	74	42	.638
New York	65	54	.546
Cincinnati	59	57	.509
Pittsburgh	54	60	.474
Chicago	54	68	.443
Boston	48	72	.400
Philadelphia	32	79	.288

American

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	79	41	.658
Boston	67	51	.568
Cleveland	62	56	.525
St. Louis	62	58	.517
Detroit	60	62	.492
Chicago	51	62	.451
Washington	47	68	.409
Philadelphia	48	77	.384

Men in Blue

Joe Rue

Rue, Veteran Umpire, Tops Behind Plate

Rose Rapidly After His First Assignment As Arbiter; Started in Kansas City in 1920.

Wide World Features

Joe Rue admits he wasn't a good sandlot player, but today Joe Rue is a top-ranking umpire, considered one of the best men behind the plate in the American League.

Rue, a Kentuckian raised in Kansas City, switched to umpiring after failing to make the varsity at St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kan. It was a long tough haul before he made the American League.

He started his career as an arbiter by calling 'em for the Kansas City Monarchs, a Negro club, in 1920. The following season he broke into organized baseball, umpiring in the Western Association, where, he points out, he "was mobbed in every town but Springfield."

He was out of baseball the next two seasons but in 1923 was called upon to sub for an ailing arbiter at an American Association game. He was placed on the reserve list for the rest of the year and the contract.

Two weeks after the start of the 1924 season the American Association farmed him out to the Virginia League but he was back in the AA in 1927. After four years he went to the Coast League for two seasons, then returned to the American Association, where he served until bought by the American League in 1938.

Shank Reduces

New York—Welterweight Ruben Shank, the former Colorado beet farmer, who weighs 147 pounds, scaled 177 when he left a CCC camp three years ago.

Boxing Boom

Cleveland—Last 12 boxing shows here have grossed $389,000.

Tennis Tourney Starts Next Week

Entries for the town tennis tournament close definitely tomorrow night. Any players who wish to enter are reminded that they have only one more day in which to do so. The East Side Rec is taking the name, address, and telephone number of those who wish to enter.

Director Brown is anxious to have at least fifteen enter this year's tournament and for that reason is holding the list open until tomorrow evening. There are a number of good tennis players in town and if their work interferes with entering the tourney arrangements could be made to have them play at off hours.

Webb Wallops Pill

Chicago, Aug. 20—(AP)— Now infielder Skeeter Webb can call himself the Chicago White Sox' leading hitter, at golf, that is. In the club's annual golf outing yesterday, Webb carded a 42-35—76. Three strokes behind came Manager Jimmy Dykes with a 79. Outfielder Myril Hoag and Coach Muddy Ruel tied for third with 85's.

Pep Pummels Liftin Badly

Hartford Battler Wins Every Round at New Haven Last Night.

West Haven, Aug. 21.—(AP)— Willie Pep, who seems to thrive on hard labor, won his fourth bout in five weeks and his 47th in a row last night by completely outclassing Nat Liftin, New York city featherweight, at the White City Stadium.

Willie, the Hartford boy who is Connecticut's contender for the featherweight crown, won every one of the ten rounds to keep up his undefeated record and allowed Liftin to throw hardly more than a half-dozen punches.

Liftin got in one blow to the eye that discolored Pep's left optic, but retired from the ring with his face puffed considerably by left jabs. There were no knockdowns.

Pep weighed 128 to Liftin's 132 1-2.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Aug. 21— Looks as if the two All-Star teams will have to play all the army's "big league" football this season... Yesterday's order cancelling competitive football for the air corps technical training school not only wiped out the Keesler Field program, which looked like the most ambitious of them all, but it provided a hint as to what may be going on in other branches... Maybe you noticed that Camp Lee, Va., scheduled several good college teams then called the whole thing off to concentrate on intra-camp sports; and Camp Shelby, Miss., cancelled its program, which included a tussle with the Cleveland Rams when it was suddenly discovered that maneuvers were due in mid-season... And Fort Knox, Ky., still hasn't landed a "name" coach although it has a schedule and the team is practicing... Incidentally, the Keesler Field boys had it all figured out how they could play without taking any mechanics away from their training chores and they figured on raising $80,000 for Army relief.

Service Dept.

If there's any truth in the rumor around New York that Pvt. Billy Conn is about to be shipped off to an Officers' Training School, one guy who doesn't know anything about it is William David Conn... First West Pointer to join up with the Western Army All-Star footballers is Lieut. Bill Gillis, who played center for Army in 1938, 39 and 40...Corps Smoky Joe Coomer, Pittsburgh Steelers' tackle last season, writes his old boss, Bert Bell, that he has been sent overseas but he's still hoping to organize a football team at his new post...When Howard Greer of Washington State shoved off recently for duty with the Naval Air intelligence, only two of last year's Pacific Coast Conference drumbeaters were left on the job. ...Three others are in the Navy—Wally Frederick of California, Don Liebendorfer of Stanford and Al Wesson of Southern Cal.—Don Pugnetti of Washington joined the Army Signal Corps and three took new civilian jobs.

Today's Guest Star

Howard Preston, Cleveland News: "Cleveland wins a second place award in a national contest for the elimination of needless noise and it is understood that the fact that Indian rooters had nothing to cheer about this year didn't influence the achievement."

Corrected Spelling

After watching the former Stanford and Chicago Bears' fullback in action with the Eastern army All-Stars at New Haven, Stanley (coach) Woodward of the New York Herald Tribune announced that he was immediately changing the spelling of his first name to "Stanlee."

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

American League

Batting—Williams, Boston, .351; Gordon, New York, .337.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 102; DiMaggio, New York, 93.

Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 109; DiMaggio, New York, 84.

Hits—Spence, Washington, 156; Pesky, Boston, 152.

Doubles—DiMaggio, Boston, 34; Higgins, Detroit, 33.

Triples — Spence, Washington, and Heath, Cleveland, 12.

Home runs — Williams, Boston, 26; Laabs, St. Louis, 22.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 30; Kuhel, Chicago, 19.

Pitching—Borowy, New York, 11-2; Hughson, Boston, 16-3.

National League

Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .338; Lombardi, Boston, .325.

Runs—Ott, New York, 88; Reiser, Brooklyn, 78.

Runs batted in — Medwick, Brooklyn, 79; Slaughter, St. Louis; Elliott, Pittsburgh, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 77.

Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, 144; Medwick, Brooklyn, 138.

Doubles—Hack, Chicago, 31; Marion, St. Louis, and Medwick, Brooklyn, 30.

Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 16; Nicholson, Chicago, 9.

Home runs—Ott, New York, 21; Mize, New York, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 20.

Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 13; Fernandez, Boston, 12.

Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 13-1; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 15-4.

Ruffing Picks Grove

New York—Red Ruffing, who has batted against all three, calls Lefty Grove faster than either Walter Johnson or Bob Feller.

FOR SALE FOR RENT A City's Wants *Classified* For Your Benefit TO BUY TO SELL

Manchester Evening Herald
Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost in price of three lines.

Office rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1937

	Cash Charge
6 Consecutive Days	7 cts 9 cts
3 Consecutive Days	8 cts 11 cts
1 Day	10 cts 15 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate.

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered to stop after the first day will be charged at the rate for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned but no allowance or refunds can be made on six line ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "bill forwarding" display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform to the copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon Saturdays 10:30.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers who have accounts. Bills are accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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★ ★ ★ When you have read this newspaper leave it for Informed

Lost and Found 1

LOST—STRING OF pearls around or in Lakeside Casino. So Coventry, Wednesday night. Reward. Tel. 6933.

Announcements 2

HAVE YOUR OLD rugs and clothing made into new rugs. Any size. Order now for October delivery. Tel. 6505. Agent will call.

GLIDDEN ENDURANCE house paint refreshes, preserves your home. Weather-resistant. Perfect foundation for repainting. Checkerboard Feed Stores, 1063 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale 4

1941 PLYMOUTH DELUXE sedan. 1939 Plymouth Deluxe sedan, 1938 Plymouth Deluxe sedan, 1937 Plymouth Deluxe sedan, 1937 Dodge coach, 1936 Dodge sedan. Cole Motors—4164.

FOR SALE —1933 Chevrolet coupe, also 1934 Chevrolet coupe. 256 Autumn street. Phone 7541.

FOR SALE—1938 Deluxe four door sedan, good rubber, priced right for quick sale. Phone 2-0987.

FOR SALE—1939 OLDSMOBILE 4 door sedan, very good condition. Telephone 8364 between 5 and 6 p. m.

Automobiles for Sale 4

FOR SALE—1935 OLDSMOBILE sedan in good condition, fair tires, $65. Call 3623.

1940 PLYMOUTH sedan, radio, heater, seat covers. Terms, $9 weekly. Trades accepted. 1939 LaSalle 4 door sedan, $445, terms, $6 weekly. 1937 Chrysler sedan, $195, $4.50 weekly. Telephone Finance Manager, Brunner Sales Co., 80 Oakland street. Open evenings.

Auto Accessories—Tires 6

NEED NEW BRAKES? Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth relined with the best Comax brake lining $5.95. Call call for your car and deliver same day. Phone 5191. Brunner's, 80 Oakland street.

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WANTED TO RENT GARAGE in vicinity of Westminster Road. Call 3141.

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MASONRY, SLATING, SLATE walks. Outside fireplaces. Repairs on all kinds of slate work. Sullivan and Lewis, 37 Charter Oak street, Manchester. Tel. 2-0418.

Read Herald Advs.

Wanted!
Auto Mechanic
Apply in Person.
DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE
241 No. Main Street

ALLEN & HITCHCOCK, INC.
Manchester Office:
953 Main Street
Telephone 3301
Willimantic Office:
824 Main Street
Telephone 1935
MANCHESTER
Porter Street Section, Six-Room Single, Bathroom. Large lot. S. P. $4,500. D. P. $1,000.

South End Section. Two-family, two four-room flats. Garage. Large barn. S. P. $4,400. D. P. $800.

Cornell Street. Two-four room single. Air condition heat. Oil burner. Two unfinished up. S. P. $6,000. D. P. $1,000.

Edgerton Street. Six-room duplex. Steam heat. All improvements. S. P. $6,500. D. P. $1,000.

Newman Street. Three-family. Two-three rooms and one six rooms. All improvements. S. P. $6,500. D. P. $1,000.

Newman Street. Six-room duplex. Two-car garage. All improvements. S. P. $6,800. D. P. $1,200.

Manchester Green Section. Six-room single. Fireplace. Large lot. Steam heat. Oil burner. Garage in basement. S. P. $7,800. D. P. $1,200.

Off Porter Street. Six-room single. All improvements. Two-car garage. One acre of land. S. P. $6,000. D. P. $1,000.

Summer Street. Six-room duplex. Two-car garage. All improvements. Good lot. S. P. $6,400. D. P. $1,000.

Henry Street. Six-room single. Two-car garage. Steam heat. Fireplace. S. P. $7,800. D. P. $1,500.

Durant Street. Five-room duplex. Hot air-pipeless furnace. All improvements. S. P. $4,500. D. P. $1,000.

Durant Street. Five-room duplex. Hot air-pipeless furnace. All improvements. S. P. $4,300. D. P. $1,000.

Durant Street. Five-room duplex. Two-car garage. Hot air-pipeless furnace. All improvements. S. P. $4,800. D. P. $1,000.

Durant Street. Five-room single. Hot air-pipeless furnace. All improvements. S. P. $4,500. D. P. $1,000.

Essex Street. Five-room duplex. Hot air-pipeless furnace. All improvements. S. P. $4,500. D. P. $1,000.

Oakland Street Section. Four-family, five rooms each. All improvements except heat. Large garden space in rear. S. P. $4,500. D. P. $1,000.

Keeney Street. Eight-room single. All improvements. Modern bath. Pipeless heat. Garage. Chicken coop. ½ acre of land. S. P. $5,500. D. P. $1,000.

COVENTRY

Lake Cottage. Four rooms. Fireplace. Artesian well. All furnished. S. P. $2,000. D. P. $500.

North Coventry Section. Small Farm. Nine acres of land. Near school. Good road. Six-room dwelling with two-car garage attached. Electricity. Running water. Artesian well. Good fruitage. Small fruit trees. Small barn. Poultry houses. S. P. $3,800. D. P. $800.

South Coventry—Wall Street Section. Two-family—two-four rooms. Steam heat downstairs. All improvements. S. P. $5,500. D. P. $1,000.

WINDSORVILLE

Located on Reservoir Road. Fifteen miles from Hartford. Thirty acres of land. Eighteen acres of tobacco land. Rest woodland. Six-room dwelling, also three-room dwelling. Electricity and running water. Tobacco shed. On good road. S. P. $1,800. D. P. $1,200.

New 'Ebony Cube'
CANNEL COAL
For Your Fireplace

Supplement your oil heating service by using cannel coal in your fireplace. This new "Ebony Cube" ignites instantly and burns with a large, long-lasting blaze that radiates warmth and cheer throughout the entire room. Will deliver any quantity from 100 pounds up to a ton or more per customer. Phone us your order today.

The Manchester Lumber and Fuel Company
Everett T. McKinney, Mgr.
255 CENTER STREET PHONE 5145

HELP WANTED!

WOMEN —
FOR TYPING, CLERICAL WORK, WEAVING, POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS AND MISCELLANEOUS WORK. MINIMUM AGE LIMIT ON MOST OF THESE OPERATIONS 16 YEARS.

MEN —
WEAVERS, FIREMEN, MACHINISTS, CAPABLE OF OPERATING LATHES, SHAPERS AND DOING GENERAL MACHINE SHOP WORK.

ALSO MALE BILLER AND WORKERS FOR MISCELLANEOUS OPERATIONS.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Cheney Brothers

Building—Contracting 14

FOR YOUR REMODELING or repair job call Wm. Kanehl, contractor, 519 Center street. Telephone 7772.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 20

STORAGE
Moving and Packing. The Austin A. Chambers Co. Telephone 6286.

Repairing 23

MOWERS SHARPENED, repaired, shear grinding, key fitting, duplicating, vacuum cleaners etc. overhauled. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Player piano specialty. John Cockerham, 28 Bigelow street. Tel. 4219.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, oiled, adjusted, picked up and delivered $1.25. Here $1.00. Repair parts. Power mowers sharpened and repaired. We sharpen hedge and grass shears, scissors, knives, etc. Saws set and filed. Our 16th year. Capitol Grinding Co., 531 Lydall. Tel. 7958.

WANTED TO TUNE repair and regulate your piano or player piano. Tel. Manchester 5052.

Help Wanted—Female 35

GIRL OR WOMAN wanted. New Model Laundry, Summit street.

WANT TO MAKE GOOD pay in a depression—proof job? See New System Laundry, Harrison street.

WANTED— GIRLS FOR bench work, steady and clean work. Apply at Tober Baseball Mfg. Co., Elm street, Manchester.

COUNTER GIRL-WAITRESS to work at soda fountain. Good salary. Apply Weldon's, 901 Main street.

WANTED—WOMAN OR girl for housework. 4 room house, one child, good salary. Call 7907 from 10 to 2 only.

DEFENSE WORKERS!!
We have five single houses ready for occupancy. Houses to consist of kitchen, living room, two bedrooms and bath, coal burning furnace. Inquire:
McKinney Brothers
Real Estate and Insurance
503 Main St., Manchester, Conn.
Tel. 6060 - 7482

Newcomers To Manchester
If It Is Insurance You Want!
See
MCKINNEY BROTHERS
All Forms of Insurance
Except Life
505 Main St., Manchester, Conn.
Telephone 6060

FULL TIME
EXPERIENCED SALESGIRLS
Salary
And Opportunity
To Earn Bonus
APPLY W. T. GRANT CO.

FOR SALE
6-ROOM SINGLE HOUSE. Steam heat and two-car garage. Situated on large, well landscaped corner lot. Ready for immediate occupancy.
This house can be financed through the F. H. A. Plan.
SEE
Stuart J. Wasley
Real Estate and Insurance
State Theater Building
Tel. 6048 - 7148

Help Wanted—Female 35

BOOKKEEPER familiar with shorthand and typing for general office work, including payroll wanted. Also must be willing to assist on odd jobs in mill in spare time. Apply Manchester Knitting Mills, Manchester Green in person.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER. White, 18-50, in modern home, near bus and churches, pleasant room, near bath. Tel. 8295.

Help Wanted—Male 36

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED men to do bench work. Apply Tober Baseball Mfg. Co., Elm street, Manchester.

BOY WANTED, full time, at Marlowe's.

MEN FOR PAPER mill work. Machine tenders and finishers needed. Apply Rogers Paper Manufacturing Co., Mill and Oakland streets.

Help Wanted—Male 36

WANTED—TRUCK driver, salary, chance for advancement. Write Box T, Herald.

WANTED—BETWEEN 18 and 30 years, young man for shipping room. Good pay, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. Kage Co., Elm street.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 37

WANTED—GIRL OR BOY to work on soda fountain full time. Good wages. Apply Arthur Drug Store, 845 Main street.

Situations Wanted—Female 38

RELIABLE WOMAN would like position as housekeeper. Or care of elderly couple. Stay nights. Write Box I, Herald.

Poultry and Supplies 43

BROILERS—LIVE Or Dressed. Manchester Chicks, 136 Summer street. Tel. 6971.

Building Materials 47

NOW IS THE TIME to insulate that house. In older houses where insulation cannot be put into the side walls, insulate the attic. Fluffed rock wool, $8.9c bag. Blanket rock wool $215 roll. Montgomery Ward & Co. Phone 5161.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

PICKLING CUCUMBERS. Phone orders taken. Telephone 8058, Manchester. G. Gilbert, Buckland.

Household Goods 51

LET US SHOW YOU THIS LETTER FROM A DEFENSE WORKER NOW DRAFTED

"Going to be inducted next week unexpectedly. Can't use the furniture. Please sell it for me.

That's why you can buy a complete practically NEW Home of Modern Furniture for
$137.50
$27.50 Deposit—$3.00 Weekly

Perfect condition. Out less than two months. Includes Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and most accessories. Ask to see Mr. Bennett's furniture at
ALBERT'S
43 Allyn St.—Hartford
Phone 6-0358

Car, bus or train expenses refunded upon purchase of this merchandise.

FOR SALE—3 PIECE overstuffed living room set, in excellent condition. Very reasonable. Call 6076.

FOR SALE—QUEEN ANNE style oak dining room table, top measures 45"x54" extending to 8 ft. Call 4683.

FOR SALE— FLORENCE gas range and kitchen range, with oil burner. Can be seen at 99 Norman street.

FOR SALE—FOUR WINDSOR maple dinning chairs. Telephone 8084.

FOR SALE—WING & SON piano, (walnut cabinet), good condition, 3 metal beds and springs. Inquire at 29 Lilac street.

FOR SALE—BLACK AND White Sterling combination stove, oil and gas. Cheap if taken at once. Call 6310 or 42 West Center St.

Machinery and Tools 52

SILO FILLERS, USED Farmall tractors, Oliver plows, harrows, manure spreaders, Fordson parts, used Case tractor on rubber. Dubrin Tractor Company, Willimantic.

Musical Instruments 53

USED STEINWAY grand piano (as is) $100.00; used upright pianos $35.00 up, cost of drayage extra; new spinet console piano only $285.00. Take a year to pay. A. L. Owen Music Co., 265 Trumbull street, Hartford.

Office and Store Equipment 54

FOR SALE—BURROUGHS adding machine, Model No. 80601, purchased new, June 1. Write Box B, care of Herald.

Rooms Without Board 59

FOR RENT—FRONT bedroom, first floor, near bath, continuous hot water, near post office. Telephone 8217.

FOR RENT— COMFORTABLE double room in new home. Call 6756.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED room for lady, with bath and shower. On bus line. Telephone 2-0133.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED room. Main street, near bus stop. Gentleman preferred. Tel. 6120.

Rooms Without Board 59

DOUBLE ROOM for war worker, with private family, bath on same floor. Breakfast optional. Residential section. Phone 2-1076 evenings.

Boarders Wanted 59-A

ROOM AND BOARD for gentleman. 25 Newman street.

ROOMERS AND BOARDERS wanted. Home cooked meals. Continuous hot water, showers. 330 Adams street, adjoining United Aircraft, Buckland.

Wanted—Rooms—Board 62

GENTLEMAN WANTS ROOM, near Cheney Mills. Write Post Office, Box 205, Manchester.

ELDERLY, PROTESTANT lady wants quiet home and companionship. Write, giving particulars, Mrs. Sayers, 76 Brewer street, East Hartford.

Suburban for Rent 66

FOR RENT—FIVE newly decorated rooms. Protestant. No children. Telephone 7317 after 5.

Summer Homes for Rent 67

FOR RENT—COVENTRY Lake, waterfront cottage, all electric, from Aug. 29th to over Labor Day. Call 8182.

Wanted to Rent 68

RELIABLE WOMAN wishes to rent or sublet apartment or part of house, furnished or unfurnished, Sept. 1st. References. Write Box H, Herald.

MANCHESTER FAMILY of three, desire 4, 5 or 6 rooms within next few weeks. Call 2-0035.

5 ROOM APT. OR house in East Hartford or Manchester by two middle age couples. No children. Address Nelson Essette, Manchester, Conn., care of Mrs. E. S. Silverstien, R. F. D. No. 50.

WANTED—BY YOUNG couple, apartment, flat or home for rent, preferably centrally located, reference. Call 2-0085.

Houses for Sale 72

FOR SALE—SINGLE 7 ROOM house, with large sun room, steam heat, 2 car garage. Located 43 Scarborough Road, reconditioned and now ready for occupancy. Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 3117 or 5118.

Answers to "Do You Know—?"

1.—Van Lingle Mungo fanned seven straight Cincinnati Reds while pitching for Brooklyn, June 25, 1936, to tie all-time major league record.

2.—Everybody cashed, nobody won at Empire City, July 30, 1932. Star Fire and Apprentice, coupled as an entry, opposed only Pardee. Entry was 9 to 10. Pardee even money. Apprentice and Pardee ran dead heat. Money was divided. Those who backed entry lost five cents on dollar; those who bet on Pardee broke even.

3.—Jim Maloney and Jack Delaney drew largest indoor boxing gate—$201,613 gross, $183,285 net—at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 18, 1927.

Read Herald Advs.

Scoop Neckline

8221

The latest craze of the fashion world is this flattering "scoop" neckline, shaped on this frock by the application of ribbon-run eyelet embroidered beading. This fresh new detail gives tremendous charm to this casual, simple two piece frock. Turn this clever fashion out for very little cost in checked gingham, a crisp striped chambray or printed percale.

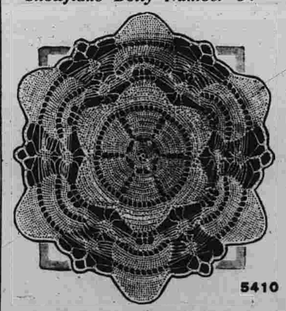
Pattern No. 8221 is in sizes 10 to 20. Size 12 takes 3¼ yards 35-inch material, ⅝ yard beading for neckline.

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 Seventh avenue, New York, N. Y.

Find other patterns for summer sewing in the Fashion Book, our useful catalogue of home sewing styles.

Pattern 15c. Pattern Book 15c. One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together 25c. Enclose 1c postage for each pattern.

Snowflake Doily Number 5!



5410

By Mrs. Anne Cabot

Here it is—the fifth doily in my Snowflake series. There are so many uses for these lovely doilies that you'll have a wonderful time trying to decide just where in your home they look prettiest! Each doily is just 9 inches in diameter.

Make a whole half-dozen of any one of them or make your "collection" of one of each design. It will soon be County Fair season—you'll certainly want to enter a Snowflake doily—they're prize-winners!

For complete crocheting directions for Snowflake Doily No. 5 (Pattern No. 5410) send 10 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot, The Manchester Herald, 106 Seventh avenue, New York City. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.

My popular Album—32 pages of the designs you have admired and asked for—needlework of all types—is now available. Send for your copy of the "Anne Cabot Album." The price is 15 cents.

— Sense and Nonsense —

It Was Tough For Them, Too

Above our desk hangs a picture of covered wagons crossing the great plains. Oxen are pulling the wagons. Men are walking beside the wagons, their guns in readiness.

As our eyes rested on the picture the thought flashed into our mind... it was tough for them, too! It was tough for the pioneers who blazed new trails through the wilderness. It was tough for Washington and his men in the snow and cold of Valley Forge. It was tough for those who built railroads through mountain and forest to make our Nation one. It was tough for the soldiers of the north and south who shed their blood to unite us. It was tough for the Pilgrim Fathers who came to a strange land to find freedom to worship God.

The inspiring thing is that things have never been too tough for us! America is an epic story of triumph over trials and tribulations. Now, we of this generation are being tested. The time has come when we must square our shoulders, hold up our heads, and face our problems unafraid. We will gain strength and courage by looking back at the great processional of American heroes who took tough going in their stride. We have the same stuff in us that they had in them. They were men. So will we. There is an old American saying that the tougher they come, the harder they fall.

Goodby

Goodby, my son! Your country calls—
No nobler trust can life assign;
No need to say the thousand things
That overflow a mother's heart;
And may no word or act of mine
Betray my heartbreak as we part.
No medals would I wish for you,
Nor plaudits of the high and great;
But may you to your trust be true,
Where or you go, whatever your fate.
And when there dawns that brighter day
When hope and faith shall reign again;
May it be said, you stood the test.
That, always, son, you were a man.
Goodby, my son! Goodspeed you on your way.

—Mrs. Carrie Mosser.

Husband (answering the phone)—I don't know; call the weather bureau.

Wife—What was that?

Man—Some fellow asked whether the coast is clear.

Woman—I had my husband arrested for washing last week.

Friend—Oh, did he flirt with another woman?

Woman—No, he mashed me on the nose.

The office boy says that Hitler is changing his socks every day now...

He's beginning to smell defeat. (But, remember, its still going to take a lot of War Savings Bonds and Stamps sales to do the job. Did you get your share this week?)

Jerry—I was held up by two men last night.

Edith—Where?

Jerry—All the way home.

Young Bride—Won't oos 'ittle umpate dumpsie kiss oos 'ittle ochie woochie?

Man (in next berth)—You can't go anywhere nowadays without running across some of those damned foreigners!

Vision...If your work is just plain work to you, if you can't see beyond that work to find pleasure in service and happiness in doing your job to the very best of your ability, look out—you are actually condemning yourself to remain just where you are.

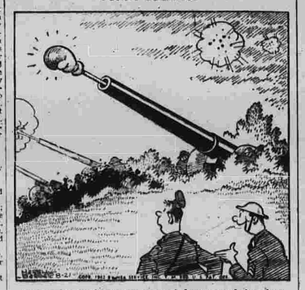
Visitor—What's the matter, little girl?

Child—Mother's gone and drowned all the kittens.

Visitor—Dear me, that's too bad!

Child—Yes, (boo-hoo) she promised me that I could do it.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It knocks out the enemy so our infantry can bring them in as prisoners!"

SIDE GLANCES BY GALBRAITH

"What will our friends think of you as a doctor—throwing your cards into the air because your partner overbid her hand!"

HOLD EVERYTHING

"Tell us about your hobby, Mr. Jogg!"

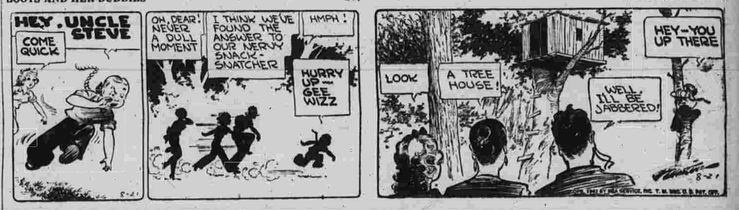
TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

MICKEY FINN — One and Two Make Three! — LANK LEONARD

OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES So! BY EDGAR MARTIN



WASH TUBBS Relax, J. P. BY ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP Change of Diet BY V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Everything Under Control BY MERRILL BLOSSER

RED RYDER No Sale BY FRED HARMAN

About Town

William Mintz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kinne, of 221 Adams street, Buckland, has enlisted in the Army Air Corps and expects to leave next Wednesday for duty.

Harry A. Howland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Howland, of 11 Strickland street, who is in the Army Air Corps at Miami Beach, Florida, has been assigned to Officers Candidate School.

The regular monthly meeting of the Christopher Columbus Society will be held at the Italian-American club on Eldridge street. Sunday afternoon at 2:30. All members are asked to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. David Neville, of 72 East Center street, have left to spend 10 days in Ottawa, Canada, with Mr. Neville's relatives.

Corporal Albert Edward Bells, son of Mrs. William Bells, of 141 Oakland street, has reported to the Armored Force School Wheeled Vehicle Department, Fort Knox, Kentucky. The Wheeled Vehicle school turns out experts capable of repairing in fast moving combat such vehicles as the tiny "jeeps", sturdy "jeeps" and armored scout cars. The course covers eight weeks.

Mrs. B. S. Carrier and daughters, Helen and Gertrude, of Cambridge street, are spending a few days' vacation in Madison.

Miss Eleanor Berggren of Walker street, entertained her bridge associates at the Hamilton Standard Propeller Company with a dog roast, last night, at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson, of Kensington street. The latter part of the evening games and a social time were enjoyed.

Miss Jean Richmond of New York City is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Richmond of 427 Main street.

Miantonomoh Tribe No. 56, Improved Order of Red Men, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. William P. Hall, of Woodlawn circle, is spending a vacation at Columbia Lake.

Members of the American Legion auxiliary are requested to meet at Main and Delmont streets at 7:30 this evening to proceed to Quish's Funeral Home to pay respects to the late Mrs. Inez M. Slade, mother of Mrs. J. Stewart Pitkin, a member of the auxiliary.

Howard I. Taylor of South Main street, has been spending the week with his daughter, Mrs. W. S. Sage, of Greenport, New York.

Frederick J. Rogers of 33 Wellington road, is spending his vacation at the Gregg Cottage at Lake Haywood.

Mrs. Edward Lynch of 235 Vernon street, is at the Rohan cottage at Point-O-Woods, for a vacation.

Miss Emily House, of East Center street, is spending a two weeks vacation at Sprague Lodge, Estes Park, Colorado.

Frederick H. Pettig, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pettig, of 241 Summit street, has enlisted in the United States Navy, and expects to report for duty next week Friday.

A six room house at 473 East Center street owned by the Equitable Life Assurance Society has been sold to John B. Allen, local real estate and insurance agent. The transfer was made by Robert H. Smith, representing Robert J. Smith, Inc. The property, located at East Center and Pine streets, has a frontage of 113 feet on East Center street.

Two More File For Nomination

Otto H. Herrmann, of 410 Center street, today filed a petition for Republican nomination as Constable and Robert N. Veitch, of 24 Church street also filed his proposal for nomination as Registrar of Voters.

The final date for filing proposals is tomorrow, August 24, and to date only two proposals have been filed for the Board of Selectmen from the Republican side, Frank Clancy of 38 Benton street and Alex Johnson of Porter street.

The Democrat party has yet to file a proposal for any office.

Alien Certifying Blanks Soon Due

Hartford, Aug. 20—It is expected that the forms for the certification of aliens will be received by the local U. S. Employment Service office within the next few days, State Acting Director William G. Ennis stated today. According to Mr. Ennis the great many aliens who are seeking work in war industries have been unable to procure certification because of the lack of official forms, and this deficit will be remedied in the near future.

Engaged to Wed

Miss Doris Perrett

Miss Doris Perrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Perrett, of 117 Middle Turnpike east, is engaged to marry Paul Finkbein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Finkbein, of 111 Walnut street.

Schiebel Ordered To Attend School

First Lieut. Frank J. Schiebel, Commander of Company G, State Guard of this town, has been ordered by the Adjutant General to attend the First Service Command School, Concord, Mass., from Sunday, Aug. 23 to Saturday, August 29.

Lieut. Schiebel will attend the school for a special course in Mobile Guerrilla warfare with two officers from the brigade staff, five officers from the First Military District and five officers from the Second Military District.

Included in this detachment will be Captain William M. Tobin, Commander of the Service Company of the 2nd Battalion and Lieut. William L. Dwyer, 2nd Battalion Intelligence Officer.

Police Court

A continuance was granted in town court this morning to Frank Kristoff, charged with non-support of his wife.

Kristoff was recently ordered by the court to make regular payments to his wife and the continuance today was in effect to assure his compliance with that order.

War Must Wait Game Outcome

All Depends on Results Of Colts-Aircraft Encounter at Outing.

The Washington Social Club will hold its annual outing Saturday afternoon at the Rod and Gun Club in Coventry. The committee headed by David Dickson met at the club rooms last night and settled the final details. But the committee could never settle the question of supremacy as to which war industry has the better softball team, Colt's Patent Firearms or the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plant.

According to well informed circles this will be the feature attraction of the day, despite the fact that there will be plenty to eat and other games. Osano will serve clam chowder during the afternoon and at 6:30 a chicken and spaghetti dinner.

A chance remark some time ago about the Colt's softball team was picked up seriously. "Goose" Larsen took up the cudgels for the firearms team, Thomas Smith, employed at Pratt & Whitney is not taking any chances and was accused last night, following the committee meeting, of having his team at the Old Golf lots for the past two weeks engaged in secret practice. This accusation was denied by Smith but Larsen insists that his scouts actually witnessed the sessions.

"They need it," declares Larsen whereupon Smith comes back with the snappy answer "And you'll know it, too, before the game is over." At a late hour last night neither team nor the club could find anyone who would undertake to umpire the game. It was expected Thomas Wray would accept with a little coaxing.

19 Meetings Held By Appeals Board

The annual report of the Zoning Board of Appeals submitted last night for record shows unusual activity last year with 19 regular meetings held, 76 hearings on exceptions heard of which 51 were granted and 24 were denied and one not acted upon.

Members of the Zoning Board of Appeals are Raymond W. Cole, chairman; Edward F. Taylor, secretary; Olin Grant, Allan R. Coe and William E. Buckley. Mrs. Alice Johnston is clerk of the board.

In comparison with the local record for 1941-42, it was stated that the similar board of West Hartford held but 10 meetings last year and scheduled nine hearings on zoning matters.

Joins Coast Guard

Cy Blanchard

Big Cy Blanchard, one of the best right-hand pitchers in Manchester during the past 13 years, has enlisted in the United States Coast Guard and will leave on September 8 for Manhattan Beach, Long Island, New York. His father, Cyrus Blanchard, Sr., is taking his physical examination for the nets quota of inductees which will leave within a short time.

Blanchard was one of the best all round athletes graduated from the Manchester High School in the past decade, having starred in football, baseball and basketball. He has three no-hit, no-run games to his credit and his most outstanding feat was in pitching the High School into the state interscholastic championship by downing Bristol High at Mt. Nebo in a 16-inning game. He left his employment at the Hamilton Propeller Company of East Hartford, today.

It was understood that if his father is accepted into the military service his brother Thomas, also a fine athlete, will join the Navy making it the first family in Manchester to enter the armed services 100 per cent. His mother died a few years ago.

Notice

Dr. Robert R. Keeney's office will be closed from Saturday, Aug. 22, until Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Board Grants Two Petitions

Zoning Officials Also Deny One Request and Defer Two Others.

Two deferments were made at the meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals last night, one application was denied and two were granted.

The board also approved the application of George L. Fish, builder, for an exception for the construction of a portion of a building on Henry street which is 15 inches over the building line at one point. The appeal was taken at a previous meeting and continued for inspection.

The application of Andrew A. Ansaldi for the construction of a 70 foot building on land on Bidwell street for storage of tools, trucks and equipment was deferred until the next meeting for the purpose of inspection by the board.

Application Denied

The application of Frank C. Jones to convert a 2-tenement building at 115 Main street to a 3-apartment building in a Residence A Zone was denied.

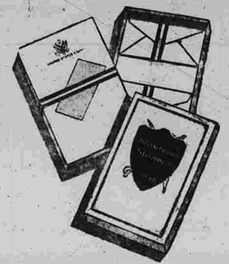
The application of David Gerber for permission to construct a stand for the sale of sandwiches, candy, cigars and soft drinks on Adams street in the vicinity of the UAC Plant, was approved with a two-year time limit attached.

Action of the application of John McCann of 30 Laurel street for permit to remodel the third floor of this site into an apartment was deferred until rough building plans of the work contemplated are presented.

This home is in a Residence B Zone.

The board granted the application of Lena M. Scranton of 302 Spruce street to make alteration to a building at this address for prospective use as an apartment.

Stationery For Men In The Armed Services



Service Insignia Stationery $1.00 Boxed

Sure he'll write more often—just send him this practical gift. Includes 50 large 7¼x10½ single sheets and 50 envelopes. Smooth, white vellum paper with service insignia embossed in gold color.

Send Him This Ideal Kit 59c 2 for $1.00

Writing is fun with this service man's writing kit; watch the letters pour in! Its sturdy folio cover makes a handy writing-platform, and folds compactly for traveling. And it contains 50 man-sized sheets of white bond paper with colorful Army insignia. . .25 envelopes. . . combination line-sheet and blotter.

TALL CEDARS
TONIGHT
8:15 O'Clock
Orange Hall
20 Reg. Games At
$3 a Game for 25c
2 Free Games!
7 Specials!
Sweepstake!
$5 Door Prize!
BINGO

To Be Sold!

We are offering for immediate sale a modern 6-room house on Delmont St. The owner has been transferred to another city and the property will be available for occupancy within 30 days. The property has a 2-car garage, steam heat with oil burner, and a modern kitchen; insulation, etc. Full price is but $6,300; $1,500 cash. For appointment to inspect, please call

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau — Little change in temperature tonight.

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Marines Standing Fast in Hard Won Solomon Positions

Wipe Out 700-Men Japanese Force Trying To Pierce American Lines After Stealthy Landing at Night; Wreck Seaplane Base.

Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Aug. 22.—(AP)—United States Marines stood fast in their hard won positions in the Solomon islands today after wiping out a 700-man Japanese force which tried a stealthy night landing to pierce the American lines. Other Marines and American bluejackets, with Maj. James Roosevelt, the president's eldest son, one of their leaders, destroyed a Japanese seaplane base in an extension of the United States outpost in the Makin island, in the Gilbert group, 1,500 miles northeast of the American-held Solomons.

Enemy Surprised and Destroyed

Communiques issued by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the U. S. Pacific fleet, told of the flavor of fighting in which the enemy was surprised and destroyed.

In first detailed accounts of the Solomon island fighting, where the Marines with a Navy covering force captured Japanese positions and sent the enemy fleeing into hills and jungles, Admiral Nimitz related the destruction of the Japanese force.

Mopping up operations, with daily skirmishes between Marine patrols and enemy detachments, have been in progress since the initial Marine landings the night of Aug. 7, the communique said.

But last Wednesday night 700 well-equipped Japanese landed from high speed boats outside the Marines lines, on an unnamed island, and attempted a breakthrough.

"During the darkness only hand-to-hand fighting was possible," the communique said, "but with the breaking of day the Marines were able to maneuver. While on battalion held the front line another battalion moved to a flank and drove the then withdrawing Japanese to the beach.

670 Of 700 Japs Dead

"The action continued until late afternoon, of the 700 Japanese, 670 are dead, the rest prisoners. Marine losses were 26 killed and 72 wounded."

Marines in the Solomons, commanded by Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, U. S. M. C., thus added another page to their history of outstanding achievement," the communique said.

The communique also told of a Marine patrol and a Japanese detachment in the Solomons last Wednesday, in which the Americans lost six killed and 13 wounded while wiping out the enemy unit of 92 officers and men, who continued resistance "until the last man was killed."

Major Roosevelt, who on November, 1940, left film producing in Hollywood for active service in the Marine Corps, assumed command of the devil-dog detachment which raided Makin island Aug. 17. The commander was Lieut.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Factor Facing Fraud Charge

Alleged to Be Involved In Swindle in Whiskey Warehouse Papers

Chicago, Aug. 22—(AP)—John (Jake the Barber) Factor, who made millions by his wits, including a few bucks at cards from the Duke of Windsor, faced a federal indictment today charging him and 11 others with a $1,000,000 mail fraud.

Bench warrants issued here disclosed that a 24-count indictment was returned Thursday in Cedar Rapids, Ia., alleging the 12 defendants swindled some 300 persons, mostly midwesterners, of $1,000,000 since 1939 in whiskey warehouse receipt transactions.

Thomas S. Hart, regional director for the Securities and Exchange Commission, said the government alleged that Factor and the others persuaded holders of receipts to surrender them on the promise that whiskey would be bottled and sold at big profits by three now defunct Chicago companies, United Bottling and Distributing Company, A. A. Slater and Company and The Old Oak Bottling and Distributing Company.

Warrants for Arrest Issued

U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker issued warrants here for the arrest of Factor, Henry and Lee Ansteatter, Albert A. Slater, Sidney Epstein and Sam Sienfeld, all of Chicago. Hart said the others included were Edward Mallon,

(Continued on Page Two)

Nerves Hit, Flying Tiger Back Home

Seven Months Knocking Jap Planes Out of Skies Enough for Any Man, Neale Says.

Seattle, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Seven months of knocking Jap planes out of the Burma and China skies is enough for any man's nerves, says Robert Neale, one of the famed Flying Tigers.

Neale, credited with downing 13 Jap planes and destroying three others on the ground, came home on his bride yesterday with the intimate that a Flying Tiger's life was the kind that no man could lead for very long.

"Less than a year really does it," added the modest airman, with a smiling glance at the bride he left

(Continued on Page Nine)

Civilians Face Probable Cut In Electricity

War Production Board Suspends or Halts Work on 85 Public And Private Projects.

Washington, Aug. 22 — (AP) — Civilians were confronted today with probable "widespread curtailment" of electricity consumption as the War Production Board suspended or halted work on 85 public and private power projects.

Readjusting its entire wartime expansion program to reduce the amount of power available for war work as well as essential civilian needs, the board announced last night that its action had "substantially enhanced the probability of widespread curtailment" in luxury uses of electricity.

"Small Margin" For Additions

The revised program, WPB said, gave the green light only to sufficient power prospects to assure electricity for war and indirect war production with "a small margin" allowed for possible additions to the present munitions schedule.

"Demands of the war program, the board explained, made it impossible "to preserve the standards of reliability of service observed in peace times.

"Civilian inconvenience and sacrifice," it added, "must be expected particularly during period of drought or other adverse weather conditions or in the event of serious accidents affecting utility systems."

Accordingly, WPB stepped up priority ratings on power projects regarded as urgently necessary and acted to bar others from obtaining critical materials needed for war purposes.

Government Projects Affected

In addition, 28 government projects authorized by Congress were reduced to low priority ratings or listed at their present low rated or unrated status. Work on these projects will be continued only

(Continued on Page Nine)

Ban on Kin Using Pier

Relatives and Friends Barred from Meeting Gripsholm Passengers.

New York, Aug. 22—(AP)—Regulations barring relatives and friends of those arriving on the Swedish exchange ship Gripsholm from the pier in Jersey City, N. J., have been announced by Harry M. Durning, collector of customs.

The ship is due next Tuesday.

Durning said it may be two or three days before the 1,451 passengers are disembarked from the Swedish ship. First to be permitted ashore, he said, would be the United States diplomats, then in order, foreign diplomats, passengers in transit to other countries, other American officials, other foreign officials, American citizens and other passengers.

Prepare to Convey Messages

Special preparations have been made with the American Red Cross and Social Security Board by government authorities to convey

(Continued on Page Two)

Texas Primary And New York Decision Eyed

Political Observers Interested in Senatorial Run-Off and Labor Party Action.

Washington, Aug. 22—(AP)—With candidates for 15 of the 34 Senate and 282 of the 435 House seats to be filled in the November elections, political observers eyed with interest today the Texas Democratic senatorial primary run-off and the New York American Labor party convention.

After next week's Republican state convention in New York and primaries in California, Mississippi, and South Carolina, the first half of September will close the pre-election campaigns with which few exceptions reached an all-time low in attracting voter interest.

12 Miss Renomination

To date, 12 House members—8 Democrats and 4 Republicans—have missed renomination. Three other House Democrats lost out in races for senatorial nominations. Only one incumbent, Rep. William J. Bulow, a South Dakota Democrat—has been defeated in nomination races thus far.

Today's Texas run-off decides the 19th senatorial contest with Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, who failed to get a majority in the July 25 primary, vying with the Runner-Up, James V. Allred.

Allred called O'Daniel an isolationist in the campaign. The latter retorted that no man who had a son in the Army—as he has—was an isolationist. He also contended the war was not an issue.

Expected to Name McGoldrick

The American Labor party in New York was expected to name Joseph D. McGoldrick, New York City comptroller as a third contestant in the New York gubernatorial race because of its leaders' announced opposition to State Attorney General John J. Bennett, selected as the Democratic nominee.

On Monday, Empire State Republicans open a two-day convention to pick a candidate whom most everyone believes will be Thomas E. Dewey.

California selects candidates Tuesday, for 23 House seats—more than at present because of census reapportionment.

Robert L. Olson is running for renomination on the Democratic ticket. Taking advantage of a state law permitting cross-filing, Attorney General Earl Warren, a Republican, filed both as a Democratic and Republican candidate for governor. Will Rogers, son of the late comedian, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the House.

Decide Primary Contest

South Carolina Democrats decide a primary contest Tuesday between Senator Burnet R. Maybank, who is filling out the term of James F. Byrnes, now on the U. S. Supreme court, and Eugene Blease, former state Supreme court justice.

Nominees for six House seats also will be chosen. Senator Olin Johnston, former governor, faces Wyndham Manning in the Democratic gubernatorial contest for the office now held by R. M. Jeffries. State law prohibits a governor from serving two successive terms.

Mississippi's primaries on Tuesday decide nominees for Senatorships for seven House seats and decide a contest between Senator Will Doxey, successor to the late

(Continued on Page Nine)

Rail Official Dies Today

Shepard's Name Linked With Progress for Nearly Half Century.

New York, Aug. 22—(AP)—Finley Johnson Shepard, 74, whose name for half a century was linked with the progress of Louisville & Nashville railroad, died early today at Roosevelt hospital after an illness of six months.

A native of Saybrook, Conn., he began his railroad career with the Northern Pacific railway at St. Paul, Minn., and after serving several other roads was transferred to Texas in 1907 by his father and married Helen Miller Gould, daughter of railroad pioneer Jay Gould.

Railroad Connections

Railroads with which he had been associated as a director or in other executive capacity included the Missouri Pacific, the Texas and Pacific, the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico, the Denver and Rio Grande Western and the Western Pacific.

Besides his railroad affiliations, he was a director of the Merchants Fire Assurance Corporation and the Ampere Bank and Trust Company.

He resided in the old Gould Mansion on Fifth avenue. Surviving are his two adopted daughters, Mrs. John Dean Bunn and Mrs. A. Harris Gaines, who were at his bedside when he died, and an adopted son, Finley Jay Shepard, now in military service.

Mrs. Shepard died in 1938.

Soviet Tanks Moving Up

A Red soldier peers from one of a line of Russian tanks moving up to the battle front to go into action against the German invaders.

20 Years in Prison Faced by Molzahn

Lutheran Pastor Is Convicted of Charge of Conspiracy to Violate Espionage Statute.

Hartford, Aug. 22—(AP)—The Stocky, Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn today faced a prison sentence, possibly 20 years, after being convicted of a charge of conspiracy to violate the espionage act by attempting to deliver military secrets of the United States, his adopted home, to Axis powers. The 47-year-old pastor of an adjacent Lutheran church in Philadelphia's Franklin Square showed no signs of emotion late yesterday as a Federal jury of eight men and four women, after two hours deliberation, found him guilty.

Sentences Co-Conspirators

Although Judge J. Joseph Smith, presiding a federal court, continued the pastor's case until Tuesday, he immediately sentenced three of the alleged co-conspirators including Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, former "fuehrer" of the German-American Bund.

Kunze, a self-described German citizen, although born in Camden, N. J., was sentenced to 15 years. The others, Dr. Wolfgang Ebell, 43, El Paso, Tex. physician, was given seven years, and Dr. Otto Willumeit, 37, Chicago ex-Bund leader, was ordered to serve five years.

The fifth conspirator, Anastase A. Vonsiatsky of Thompson, Russian Fascist leader, drew a five year term before the four-weeks-long Molzahn trial began.

Only the pastor stood trial. The others pleaded guilty.

Urges Maximum Penalty

As soon as the foreman announced the decision, "Guilty," in a voice

(Continued on Page Ten)

Treasury Balance

Washington, Aug. 22—(AP)—The position of the Treasury Aug. 20: Receipts, $27,707,862.96; expenditures, $151,717,452.31; net indicated consciousness of guilt, Bahr was arrested July 6 aboard

(Continued on Page Nine)

Bahr Insists He Intended To Aid U. S.

Sticks Steadfasty to Story About Turning Over Information Obtained from Gestapo.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 22—(AP)—For seven hours today cross-examination Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr steadfastly stuck to his story that he came to this country with the intention of turning over to the United States information he obtained in his relations with the Gestapo.

He insisted yesterday he never intended to go through with the plan he and the German Gestapo agreed upon in Germany and had mental reservations when he told Gestapo officials he would act for them. The 29-year-old former Buffalo, N. Y., engineering student asserted he was innocent of the espionage charge, only accepting the Gestapo instructions so as to be able to return to this country.

Asks About Final Remark

Then, Assistant U. S. Attorney Thorn Lord asked the defendant whether after making a long statement to the FBI, outlining his negotiations with the Gestapo, he had made a final remark to an FBI agent.

Bahr was silent for some time and then replied:

"I asked him what do you think about this whole business? How much do you think I could be punished?"

Lord abruptly ended his examination and Bahr left the stand, walked to his seat where for a few moments he was on the verge of collapse.

The government contends Bahr came here as a spy, had no intention of aiding this country and his question as to possible punishment indicated consciousness of guilt.

(Bahr was arrested July 6 aboard

(Continued on Page Nine)

Sailors Duchess' Guests; Paradise Ashore Is Found

Tarrytown, N. Y., Aug. 22—(AP)—Homeless sailors spending their shore leave in some crowded city, today may not come to a peaceful estate on the Hudson river and get all the food you can eat, French Railroad Station Guards and free rides and pretty girls to dance with.

This was revealed last week in the morning a soft-footed maid gently lowers the shades so you can sleep till noon.

A dream? No, matey, it's a dream-come-true. Ask the 10 blue jackets who've just finished spending such a week as guests of the Duchess of Talleyrand.

All these and more comforts of life were provided last week for the lucky members of a Navy gun crew of a merchant ship who were chosen by the Third Naval district to be the first group of such weekly guests whom the duchess has entertained to entertain.

Guest House Throws Open

Known during World War I for her work in France in behalf of soldiers, the duchess, daughter of Helen Gould and wife of Count Jay Gould, has thrown open a guest house on the Gould estate where she now lives.

The duchess provides everything, except the dancing partners, but the Navy YMCA sees to this item.

Do the tars like it?

One day during a softball game a cautious bluejacket warned another that the grass was slippery and he might "fall down and break a leg."

"Well, that wouldn't be such a bad idea," was the prompt reply. "Maybe they'd let a guy spend a couple more months here if he did."

Red Soldiers Force German Foes Back In Kletskaya Area

Trying to End Tank Arsenal Labor Upset

War Production Board Agency Is Attempting To Get Quick and Peaceful Conclusion.

By The Associated Press

A War Production Board agency undertook today to bring to a quick and peaceful conclusion a strike at the Chrysler tank arsenal in Detroit.

The case was in the hands of the WPB Board of Review which has set up under a stabilization agreement with the Building Trades Council of the American Federation of Labor.

H. L. Wheeler, vice president of the corporation, reported that 475 AFL construction workers had stopped work at the arsenal on orders of Ed Thal, secretary of the Detroit Building Trades Council, in protest against the hiring of some members of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

E. J. Hunt, operating manager, said that the strike "does not interfere with tank production" at the arsenal.

A work stoppage at a plant of The Aluminum Company of America also drew the board's attention. At the Vernon plant of Alcoa in Los Angeles, 200 aluminum workers walked out. CIO officials said the walkout was authorized. George W. Taylor, vice chairman of the War Labor Board appealed to the men to go back to work now "as loyal and patriotic citizens." The workers quickly voted to return to work immediately.

George W. Taylor, vice chairman of the CIO United Automobile Workers of America said the work stoppage resulted from a company lockout of some AFL workers. The board official intimated in a telegram to the workers that it approves rejection of a wage increase demand was the cause.

Message Sent to Board

The union leader messaged the board:

"Stoppage of work at the Alcoa plant at Vernon today was not in protest to War Labor Board decision but was precipitated by the local Alcoa management who yesterday arbitrarily discharged members of our union. We have effected their reinstatement today through negotiations.

A spokesman for an AFL local union said in the capital that a jurisdictional dispute between two AFL unions may "remove thousands of highly skilled journeyman welders and burners "from their jobs in four Henry J. Kaiser shipyards in Richmond, Calif. But the threat of an immediate tieup was averted when Local 681 voted to ask government aid in settling the dispute.

Ray Stewart, the union official,

(Continued on Page Two)

Desert War Now Fought In Trenches

Will Last Only Until One Side or Other Swings into New Mechanical Offensive.

Cairo, Aug. 22—(AP)—Front line war in the western desert has become old-fashioned trench fighting like that of 1918—only the trenches aren't so good.

The interim in the mechanized swing which characterized the Libyan fighting will last, of course, only until one side or the other swings into a new offensive. In the meantime the troops are fighting from ditches about

(Continued on Page Nine)

Four Rangers Tell of Parts During Foray

Ready to Tackle Almost Anything After Experiences; Germans Sprayed with Bullets.

London, Aug. 22—(AP)—Four American rangers who believe they may have been the first United States soldiers to fight on French soil in this war when they stormed ashore at Dieppe, with British Commandos agreed today they're ready to tackle almost anything after their experiences in that raid.

The quartet—Corp. William R. Brady of Grand Forks, N. D.; Staff Sergt. Kenneth Lutterbach of Russell, Minn.; Corp. Franklin M. Koons of Iowa City, Ia., and Sergt. Alex J. Szima of Dayton—sprayed the Germans they encountered with new Garand rifle slings and as one said, "we were picking 'em off like ducks all day long."

"We found we were having fun," said Koons.

"Their first task was to scale a fifty-foot cliff at Dieppe and knock out two German pillboxes.

First Pillbox Empty

"It looked like a suicide mission, but damned if we didn't make it," said Corporal Brady. "The first pillbox was empty when they arrived.

"What the Hell! We thought we'd go get the other one." Brady related.

They were heading for the second pillbox when they saw a German snipers when two British Spitfires flew low and put it out of action with machine-gun bullets.

With their British Commando unit, the Americans moved on to a crossroads and found a ten-man German patrol. In the shooting that followed five Germans were put out of action, they said. The others, Brady declared, "got the Hell out of there."

Praise British for Courage

All four of the Americans praised the British for their courage and fighting ability and said the

(Continued on Page Nine)

Youth Shoots Woman, Self

Wounds Another Woman and Man; Seen Result of Lovers' Quarrel

Warwick, R. I., Aug. 22—(AP)—Four persons in a parked automobile were accosted shortly after midnight today by a 19-year-old youth who shot a woman to death, wounded another woman and a man, and then shot and killed himself, Deputy Police Chief Forrest R. Sprague reported.

A fourth man in the car, which was parked in the Oakland Beach section, escaped injury as the shots poured into the vehicle.

Sprague said the shooting developed from "a lovers' quarrel."

He identified the assailant as Earl La Garie, who was dead on arrival at Rhode Island hospital.

Dies Few Hours Later

Mrs. Sylveria Lantos, 24, shot twice, died a few hours later.

Sprague said her companions in the automobile were Mrs. Arleen

(Continued on Page Two)

Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the (AP) Wire)

Fire Destroys Derby Laundry

Derby, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Fire completely destroyed the Excelsior laundry plant at 146 Hawkins street, Derby, today, gutting the temporary wooden building, which was erected after the disastrous fire there in 1923, and threatening other buildings in the neighborhood, while more than 1,000 people gathered to watch the three local companies and their hard pressed battle the blaze for six hours to finally extinguish it. The firemen were badly handicapped in their efforts by a defective alarm call, the result of several alarms ringing at once on the old type boxes. The fire was so hot that the houses across the street were blistering and their owners were relieved when the firemen companies wet down the shingles.

Would Fight Beside Allies

New York, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Gen. Nuri Pasha Es-Said, premier of Iraq, asserted his country would "declare war and fight on the side of the Allies" if the Germans break through the Caucasus, a British broadcast of a Reuters news agency dispatch reported today. The broadcast was heard by CBS in New York. The news agency said the Iraq premier in an interview challenged Mohandas K. Gandhi of India to "ask the Japanese to withdraw from China and other occupied territories before the British to withdraw from India."

Chennault to Retain Command

Washington, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, who led the American Volunteer Group—Flying Tigers—in their warfare against the Japanese in China, will retain command of United States forces in China. The War Department explained today that the appointment of Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell as commander of American Air Forces in China, Burma and India, announced in New Delhi yesterday by Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, will not affect Chennault.

* * *

Killed by Charged Handle

Fitchburg, Mass., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Henry R. Edgerton, 18, of Conway, was killed today when he tried to assist the driver of a wrecked truck and touched a door handle which was charged electrically by high tension power lines dragged down with the wreck. The driver of the truck, Kenneth P. Pollard, 20, of Shelburne, Vt., told police that he had picked up Edgerton, a hitch-hiker, in Vermont, and let him off about 800 feet before the truck left the road and plunged down a 100-foot embankment. As it dropped, the truck carried a 13,800 volt power line with it.

Income Taxes May Be Higher

Senator George Calls for 'Frank and Candid' Consideration of Levy.

Washington, Aug. 22.—(AP)—With the double objective of averting inflation and finding more war funds, Chairman George (D., Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee outlined today "frank and candid" consideration of the individual income tax provisions of the new revenue bill.

That will be the first matter to come before the committee Monday when it begins two weeks' executive consideration of the measure. As it passed the House, the bill called for $6,271,000,000 more taxes over a full year's operation, including about $2,900,000,000 more from individual income taxpayers.

Harvest Time for Treasury

George implied to newspapermen that individuals might be asked for even larger contributions. He declared that "from the standpoint of the Treasury, this is the harvest time, and I go on with declining incomes it will be too late.

"If we are serious about paying for this war, and checking the rising living costs due to inflation, now is the time for us to set to work."

George said there was a possibility the committee might approve some modification of the "pay as you go" income tax plan advanced by Beardsley Ruml,

(Continued on Page Two)