About Town

Mrs. George Proctor and Mrs. William Leggett will be hostesses when the Salvation Army Home league meets at the Citadel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Manchester Grange members planning to make bus reservations to attend the Quinnitesett Grange "Neighborhood Night" in Thompson, Conn., on May 3 should contact Miss Charlotte Hutchins of Broad street not later than Thursday.

The Marine Corps League Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Army and Navy club.

The Couples Club of the Bolton Congregational church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Board of Education of the South Methodist church will meet in the Ladies' Parlor at 7:30 tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Selim F. Mitchell and son Peter, of Delmont street, attended the Spring Mainland Convention of the Block Island Historical Society of which they are members. The convention was held this past week-end at the Rhode Island Historical Society in Providence.

Mrs. Abbie Fay's many friends gathered at her home at 70 Pearl street yesterday to present her with flowers, gifts, and cards in celebration of her 86th birthday. Mrs. Fay was born in Vernon in 1863.

Mrs. C. R. Burr and Mrs. Robert L. Cooper will be among the Hartford County YWCA members attending the district session today and tomorrow which will be held at the Northfield Inn in Northfield, Mass. At this conference the Hartford County association with the associations from Vermont and New Hampshire will discuss policies adopted at the National Convention in San Francisco and their relation to the district type YWCA.

The Asbury Group of the WSCS of the South Methodist church will hold a rummage sale in the church basement on Thursday starting at 9 a.m. Those with donations are requested to contact Mrs. William Dowd of 140 Charter Oak street.

Tall Cedars will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple from where they will go in a body to the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 776 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, to pay their respects to Clifford E. Shaw, former local resident and member of the organization.

Mrs. Florence Jackson received many beautiful gifts Saturday evening when her friends surprised her with a work shower at her home on Columbus street. An attractive luncheon was served at the party.

The special film which the Salvation Army will show at 7:15 Wednesday night is entitled "The Rapture" and was made at the Providence Bible Institute. The YPL will sponsor this evening session to which all are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Paxton Stoddard of Boston, visited Mrs. Stoddard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laskinake of Henry street, this past week end.

Manchester Grange members are requested to meet at Orange Hall tomorrow night at 7 o'clock from where they will go to Holmes Funeral parlors to pay their respects to Alfred Hood, a member of the local grange who died suddenly Monday afternoon.

All the Children of Mary of St. James church who are willing to take part in the crowning on May 8 are requested to meet in the lower church tomorrow evening at 6:30.

All members of Washington LOL 117 will meet in the clubrooms at Orange Hall tonight at 7 o'clock to march in a body to the Watkins Funeral Home where they will pay their respects to their late brother, William John Shields.

The speaker at the mid-week service of the Covenant Congregational church at 7:30 tonight will be Rev. Robert G. Clark.

There will be a chorus rehearsal for the "Elijah" tonight at 8:30 in the Second Congregational church.

There will be a songster rehearsal at 7 and a band rehearsal at 8 o'clock tonight in the Salvation Army citadel.

Holy Angels Mothers Circle will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Marge Holmes, 180 North Main street, at eight o'clock.

The regularly scheduled monthly meeting of the Democratic Town committee has been postponed until Friday evening, May 13, it was stated today by Chairman William DeHan. The postponement was made so that some activities planned 15 District No. 2 would not be interrupted.

Santa Lucia society will hold its regular meeting at seven o'clock tonight at the Italian-American club on Eldridge street.

Mrs. James Elliott will be the leader at the monthly meeting of Group D tonight at the Center church, at 8 o'clock.

On Wednesday, the local Tumor Clinic will hold its semi-monthly meeting at its headquarters in Manchester Memorial hospital with three visiting physicians in attendance.

The Gleaners group of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:15 in front of Holmes Funeral parlor and proceed in a body to pay their respects to Alfred Hood, husband of one of their members.

Town Farm Show By Local Talent

Under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Hillery, a delightful entertainment was presented by the American Legion Auxiliary at the Town Farm last evening.

The performers selected by the Auxiliary unit included some of Manchester's finest talent. Miss Hazel Driggs, long a favorite monologist, presented three readings in her usually brilliant style, and applause demanded her return time and time again. Virginia Johnson presented some charming piano solos. Janet Wilson executed expert baton twirling. Sharon Harbaron pleased the audience with her excellent tap dancing. And Miss Mary Provan and Mrs. David Fuller sang some beautiful solos.

The talented performers were all enthusiastically received by their attentive audience.

Masons' Rites To Be Studied

Expert on Fraternity's Principles to be a Speaker Here Friday

A program of unusual interest is planned for a special communication of Manchester Lodge of Masons to be held at Masonic Temple on Friday, April 29 at 7:30 p. m. The committee has been fortunate in obtaining as speaker of the evening, Irving R. Partridge, 33rd degree, and at present Commander in Chief of Connecticut Consistory, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite. In addition to being an eloquent speaker, Mr. Partridge is one of the best informed Masons in Connecticut.

After the speaking program, the members will have an opportunity to ask questions, making the meeting instructive as well as interesting. Wor. Master Raymond D. Blanco cordially invites all Master Masons in this jurisdiction to attend and sincerely urges all those who have recently become members to make every effort to be present. Following the meeting there will be refreshments and a social hour.

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Average Daily Net Press Run For the Month of March, 1949
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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Fair weather through Thursday; cooler tonight with light frost in a few interior valleys.

VOL. LXVIII., NO. 176 (Classified Advertising on Page 15) MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1949 (TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES—IN TWO SECTIONS) PRICE FOUR CENTS

Partisan Warfare Follows Strategy Democrats Adopt

Senator House Labels Wechsler's Declaration 'Most Frank, Shocking' Statement; Sees Bills Considered As Part of Deal

State Capitol, Hartford, April 27—(AP)—Partisan warfare broke out in both legislative branches today as a result of avowed Democratic strategy to hold up "pet" Republican bills in an attempt to force action on major administration proposals.

Repeated on Senate Floor

The strategy, first announced last night by Senator Alfred F. Wechsler, Democratic floor leader, was repeated by him today on the Senate floor.

His rival, Republican Leader Charles E. House heatedly labeled it a "most frank, shocking" statement.

It amounted to a declaration, asserted House, that Democrats intended to consider the "not on their merits but as part of a deal."

Wechsler shot back:

"This is not a deal, but an attempt to awaken the Republican party to its true responsibilities."

Wechsler asserted further:

"The Republican party has a failed to recognize that public interest comes before private interest."

Similar Squabble in House

The Senate clash, which set a pattern for a similar squabble in the House, came when Wechsler asked that a comparatively minor bill be placed at the foot of the Senate calendar.

That parliamentary device has the effect of delaying action on a measure.

When House asked why that action was taken, the Democratic floor leader repeated that action on "pet Republican bills" would be held up until the G. O. P. side showed "more inclination" to consider major administration measures.

Sees Intent to Use Pressure

Senator George Griswold (R-Greenwich) said that there could be "no greater admission" than Wechsler's statement that Democrats intended to use "personal

(Continued on Page Ten)

Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the (AP) Wire)

Norwich Couple Found Dead

Norwich, April 27—(AP)—William R. Redhead, 46, and his 29-year-old wife Janet were found dead this morning in their basement apartment in the Greeneville section of this city. Death, according to Medical Examiner Dr. George H. Gildersleeve, was due to public monoxide gas. Police found after forcing their way into the place that a gas-burning hot water heater was in operation and Gildersleeve later expressed the opinion that this had observed all of the oxygen in the apartment. The medical examiner also expressed the belief that Mr. and Mrs. Redhead died last night. This theory was based on the fact that both were fully clothed.

* * *

Tell of "Shadowing" Girl

Washington, April 27—(AP)—FBI agents told today how they "shadowed" Judith Coplon for nearly two months before they arrested her and Valentine A. Gubitchev, a Russian, on espionage conspiracy charges. The FBI men testified in the absence of the jury, in connection with a defense motion to prevent the government from using in Miss Coplon's trial papers they seized when she was arrested. The government says the papers contained secret government information.

* * *

Defense Move Fails

New York, April 27—(AP)—A defense attempt to have a copy of an FBI statement praising a prosecution witness produced in court failed today in the conspiracy trial of 11 top Communist leaders. The defense contended the statement was unwarranted interference and prejudicial action. The statement concerned Miss Angela Calomiris, a photographer, who testified yesterday she was an undercover FBI contact within the Communist party up to the time she took the witness stand.

To Become Army Secretary

Washington, April 27—(AP)—Curtis E. Calder, utilities executive, has agreed to become secretary of the Army, it was learned today. Calder, now assistant secretary, will be promoted to under-secretary and serve as acting secretary until Colder can take over the post. This is the job formerly held by Kenneth Royall.

Will Propose Civil Rights Be Included

Northern Democrat to Try to Tie Amendment to Wood Labor Measure Today

Washington, April 27—(AP)—A northern Democrat said today he will try to tie a civil rights amendment to the Wood Labor bill, which was introduced in the House with the support of southerners and Republicans.

The measure was offered by Representative Wood (D., Ga.) as a substitute for the administration's Taft-Hartley repeal bill. The Wood bill would repeal the Taft-Hartley act too, but it would then write back into law many of the Taft-Hartley features.

Will Propose Amendment

As the House went into its second day of debate on a new labor law, Representative Cavalcante (D., Pa.), a freshman lawmaker, said he will propose amending the Wood bill to make it an "unfair labor practice" for either an employer or union to discriminate against a worker because of race, creed or color.

Any bill with that amendment in it would have a difficult time getting southern support. But the amendment itself would have the support of many.

Technically, the measure now under debate is the bill introduced by Representative Lesinski (D., Mich.) and supported by President Truman and labor unions. It would wipe out Taft-Hartley and replace it with an enlarged version of the 1935 Wagner act.

But the Wood bill is scheduled to be acted on first, because a substitute bill must be disposed of one way or the other before the original legislation.

Vote Expected to Be Close

The vote on the Wood bill due tomorrow—is expected to be close. Speaker Rayburn (D.Tex.) and Representative Priest (D.-Tenn), assistant Democratic House leader, both reported it won't pass. Representative Halleck (R.-Ind.) said it will.

If it fails, the House will plunge into consideration of amendments to the Lesinski bill—which is identical with a measure approved by the Senate Labor committee. Senate debate is still some weeks off.

Chances are neither the Wood nor Lesinski bill will pass the House without being amended in some respects. There were even

(Continued on Page Ten)

Chiang Sees Another War

Views China as Tinderbox to Furnish Men If Communists Win

Shanghai, April 27—(AP)—Chiang Kai-Shek today returned to the battle against Communism, forecasting a third world war if China is lost.

In his country, he said, would be the tinderbox and furnish the men for that war if the Chinese Communists win.

The generalissimo pledged to share the hardships of his countrymen "on the brink of disaster." He said he could not disregard his reasonability at such a time.

The statement—his first since retiring from the presidency Jan. 21—was issued from Chikow, his ancestral home. But foreign and Chinese newspapers said he was back in Shanghai, soon perhaps to become another civil war battleground.

He spoke as director general of the Kuomintang (government) party.

Communist forces swirled around Soochow (Wuhsien), only 50 miles to the west, as Chiang's statement was made public.

Seeking to Enslave People

Chiang said the Communists were seeking to "enslave the Chinese people to the cause of international Communism by attempting to make all China the military base and source of manpower for the benefit of the Communist plan of world domination."

Chiang promised full support to the government of Li, but pledged to share the sufferings of my fellow countrymen." Thus he may have shown this means of coming from retirement to lead China in her battle against Communism.

He called on his people to fight as hard against Communism as they did against the Japanese in eight years of war. At the same time he admitted some of the shortcomings of his own 22-year rule of the vast country.

Blames Lilo Japanese

The generalissimo said the Reds by crossing the Yangtze had blundered into the same military errors that had mired the Japanese in their conquest of China.

The river crossing, he said, represents the "peak of Communist military development." It will bring the Reds "face to face with the targting mass of military, po-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Identified

The Federal Bureau of Investigation identified Mrs. George Hateneye (above), 26, of Buffalo, N. Y., as the woman whose bullet-riddled body was found floating in the Genesee river, of up-state New York, April 22. She is the former Jean G. R. Gazela, of Oakland, Calif. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gazela, of Oakland, said their daughter had been living recently at the Buffalo address with Hateneye, her second husband, and their two children, Diana, 3, and Paul, eight months.

Baldwin Hit For Decision

Some of Republican Colleagues in Senate See Party Disloyalty

Washington, April 27—(AP)—Some of Raymond E. Baldwin's Republican colleagues in the Senate today privately accused him of party disloyalty for accepting appointment to the Connecticut Supreme court.

But other G. O. P. senators said the critics ought to withhold judgment on Baldwin's decision.

The Connecticut senator was named to the post yesterday by his state's Democratic governor, Chester Bowles. Senators who urged a damper on criticism said they are sure Baldwin has good reasons for deciding to accept the bench appointment. They said he might make them known when he returns to Washington.

To Resign From Senate

The Connecticut court seat is due to be vacated by the present

(Continued on Page Ten)

Chinese Reds Grab Putung

Nationalist Troops Abandon Soochow, Guardian City for Shanghai

Shanghai, April 27—(AP)—Red guerrillas in a surprise coup today seized Putung, right across the Whangpoo river from Shanghai.

At the same time Nationalist troops abandoned Soochow (Wuhsien), guardian city for Shanghai 50 miles to the west.

Red possession of Putung in any strength could make all operations on the Whangpoo, including evacuation of foreigners, hazardous. (Right across from Putung point are the Chinese City Council house, and the British and American consulates. The Whangpoo is less than one-fourth of a mile wide there.)

Shift Nearer Shanghai

The Shanghai garrison, without using the word withdrawn, made a communique government troops at Soochow had "shifted their position" to a point nile nearer Shanghai.

Ten thousand Communist troops participated in the Soochow battle. The Nationalists said they killed 3,000 Reds.

From Soochow the Reds may pivot toward Hangchow, 85 miles south of here, or may turn directly toward Shanghai.

Rail service between Shanghai and Hangchow had not been interrupted. Both seaports may become escape avenues for the Nationalists.

At least two ship loads of Nationalist soldiers and equipment sailed out of Shanghai today. Likely they were headed for Formosa where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's followers have established a bastion.

Foreign and Chinese newspapers said Chiang had arrived in Shanghai. He issued a statement

(Continued on Page Eight)

Urge Solons Reject College Control Bills

Connecticut Educators Deny Discrimination in Admission Practiced; No Need for Action

New Haven, April 27.—(AP)—A group of Connecticut educators urged the General Assembly today to reject bills which would establish state supervision of college admission policies. Denying that discrimination in admissions is practiced, the educators, who include the presidents of Yale, Trinity, Wesleyan and Connecticut College for Women, said the proposition the restoration of normal communications with Berlin would automatically require a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers and this would bring back to the conference table the whole range of issues on which Russia and the western powers deadlocked in the 1947 Foreign Ministers' conferences in Moscow and London.

These issues arise from the fact

(Continued on Page Ten)

Congratulates Baldwin

Gov. Chester Bowles (left) shakes hands with U. S. Senator Raymond E. Baldwin (R., Conn.) in his office in Hartford after announcing the appointment of Baldwin to the State Supreme Court of Errors. Baldwin will replace Associate Justice Arthur F. Ells who will retire on Dec. 16.

News Tidbits

Culled From (AP) Wires

Connecticut salt water fishermen who gather periwinkles for bait could spend their summer vacation in jail if a bill before General Assembly is approved.... some junior men at Indiana university want to vote for Nan Egan, campus goat, for queen of their prom.... Delaware State Police say Mrs. Inez Brennan, held on murder charge in Delaware's "lonely hearts" case, is still receiving answers to magazine advertisement, in which she seeks employment as housekeeper.

Four men in crippled U. S. Air Force transport plane make emergency landing beside Coast Guard cutter far out in Atlantic ocean and all are rescued....Marines now have official, written support for their suspicion that armed forces unification may mean end of corps....If wind and weather are favorable, Harold E. Thompson of Stratford, will try to break world speed record for helicopters at Cleveland airport today.

Old Marshal Yen Hsia-Han, tenacious defender of Taiyuan until its fall to Chinese Communists, arrives in Hong Kong with word Chiang Kai-Shek will not come out of retirement to lead Nationalist China against Communists....President Truman's shaved-down request for foreign-aid funds draws "let's cut more" reaction from some Congressional leaders ...American in Shanghai show increasing anxiety but there still is no evacuation rush developing.

People of western Berlin are eagerly on reports that Russian blockade will be lifted "in very near future."....Administration gets bi-partisan backing behind its request for immediate authority to make "trial run" in hog market with its proposed new farm program.

John L. Lewis recesses 20th-man Policy committee "subject to call" without hint of his forthcoming wage and contract demands ....Attorney General Clark asks 26 groups to government's list of subversive organizations....Indiana rooster "Red," dies almost three days after his head is lopped off....Top White House advisor says Gen. Lucius D. Clay will be granted relief from post as U. S. commander in Germany within 30 days.

Treasury Balance

Washington, April 27—(AP)—The position of the Treasury April 25: Net budget receipts $66,180,538.22; Budget expenditures, $81,335,686.92; Cash balance, $4,104,234,139.35.

About 6,000,000 Autos Beyond Scrapping Age

Washington, April 27—(AP)—About 6,000,000 cars, or almost one out of each five now on the road, are beyond the age (12 years) at which cars normally are scrapped.

The Commerce department making this estimate today, accordingly reported that there is "still a very large market for new cars."

This bright note for auto makers was sounded despite the effective date of the second relaxation of the Federal Reserve Board's installment credit controls in two months. From today on, dealers may allow buyers 24 months to pay for cars or other goods.

Two Years To Fill Backlog

The Commerce department survey indicated it may take upwards of two more years for auto production to fill the backlog demand built up during the war.

A department study also pointed to existence even yet of a backlog for electric refrigerators, but suggested that for vacuum cleaners and probably for electric washers demand for carry-over wartime demand has largely been met.

The newly eased installment credit controls reduce the cash down payment on these and other appliances, such as radios and television sets, furniture, etc. from 15 to 10 per cent, and exempts articles costing under $100.

Down Payment Still One-Third

The auto down payment also trending at 33 1-3 per cent, but the control restrictions now in effect permit buyers in cars and appliances to give terms as easy or easier than typical prewar terms if they wish.

Dealers are free to insist upon shorter terms under the control limits, and Reserve board studies show many of them do.

Would Be Less Free To Oppose Arms Aid If Treaty Approved

Top Officials Wary About Reds' Offer

Condition on Proposal For Lifting Berlin's Blockade Obvious Despite Informal Action

Washington, April 27—(AP)—Russia's proposal for lifting the Berlin blockade is regarded warily by top American officials. Caution is obvious even though the State department has informally accepted it as certain that the Senate approve the treaty and that Congress vote a $1,450,000,000 foreign arms program.

Plans to Ask Arms Aid

The treaty, signed here April 4, by 12 nations, will not be binding on the United States until the Senate approves it by a two-thirds vote. The Truman administration plans also to ask the arms aid. It would require approval by a majority of both Senate and House.

In the Senate, some members have said they are inclined to vote for the treaty but doubt the wisdom of the arms program. Senator Byrd (D., Va.), for one, has demanded to know whether a vote for the treaty would be regarded as a moral commitment to support the arms aid.

Votes Promptly Raised

So that point was promptly raised when the Foreign Relations committee opened hearings on the treaty today with Acheson as the first witness.

First off, Acheson read a long prepared statement. That said, in effect, that if the pact is approved by the required two-thirds of senators voting, the entire Senate membership then will be committed to the principle of mutual assistance to the western European nations linking themselves against possible Communist aggression.

When Acheson concluded his

(Continued on Page Eight)

Former Senator Dies

Frederic Collin Walcott, 79, former United States senator from Connecticut, died today at a Stamford convalescent home.

Former Solon Dies, Aged 79

Frederic C. Walcott in Failing Health Some Time; Hoover Friend

Stamford, April 27—(AP)—Frederic Collin Walcott, 79, former United States senator, financier and conservationist, died at a convalescent home here today.

He had been in failing health for some time.

Walcott was a life-long advocate of conservation—both of human and natural resources, and practiced what he preached.

Under former President Herbert Hoover he investigated social and living conditions in war-torn Belgium and Poland in 1915 and 1916. He was Hoover's aide when the latter became World war I food administrator, and later was an administrator of relief in post-civil war Russia in 1938.

Help Write RFC Bill

Walcott was United States senator from Connecticut from 1928 to 1934 and helped write and steer through to passage the Reconstruction Finance Corporation bill.

His first public office was that of fish and game commissioner in the state, serving from 1921 to 1928, his last was that of state

(Continued on Page Ten)

Russian Stand To Be Probed

United States Expecting to Learn If Conditions Attached

Bulletin!

New York, April 27—(AP)—The United States delivered a note to the Russians here today asking for a formal statement as to when and on what conditions they will lift their Berlin blockade. The note was taken by Philip C. Jessup, American ambassador-at-large, to Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob A. Malik. Jessup called on Malik at the Soviet offices on upper Park Avenue at 12:30 p. m. (11:30 a. m., e. s. t.)

New York, April 27—(AP)—The United States is expected to learn today whether Russia is ready to lift the Berlin blockade without attaching unacceptable conditions.

State department officials raised the curtain of secrecy long enough to disclose that new informal meetings between U. S. and Soviet representatives were imminent and that they would be in New York.

Informed quarters said at one time that a meeting definitely had been arranged for some time today. U. S. officials said last night, however, that the time and exact meeting place still was not definite.

Two previous meetings were held at the Soviet delegation headquarters on upper Park avenue here. The series started when Philip C. Jessup, U. S. ambassador-at-large, contacted Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob A. Malik Feb. 15 in the delegates lounge in the U. N. headquarters at Lake Success.

Bush May Figure in Talks

A flying visit of Dean Rusk, assistant secretary of state, to New York last night gave rise to speculation that he might figure the next step. Rusk said he had come to attend dinner at the home of U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie. Another guest at the dinner was Andrei A. Gromyko, Russia's No. 1 deputy foreign minister.

But the direct superiors of Jessup and Malik, it was pointed out, they would be in a position to step into the informal discussions if the occasion presented itself at the dinner. There was no immediate

(Continued on Page Ten)

Seek Reasons Sullivan Quit

Republican Senators Call for Detailed Inquiry on Resignation

Washington, April 27—(AP)—Republican senators today called for a detailed inquiry into the reasons for Secretary of the Navy Sullivan's resignation.

Sullivan quit yesterday with a blast at Secretary of Defense Johnson for halting construction of the USS United States, which would have been the world's largest aircraft carrier.

While Chairman Tydings (D-Md) of the Senate Armed Services committee chalked up the matter as a "closed incident," G.O.P. committee members said they thought the group should dig deeper into the dispute.

Democrats appeared willing to follow Tydings unless Sullivan himself asks for a congressional airing of his differences with Johnson.

But Senator Bridges (R-NH), top-ranking G.O.P. committee member, said reports he thought there was "an understanding" with Tydings to call up Sullivan for an explanation "in view of the conflicting statements that have been handed out."

Not Let Present Side

Shortly after his resignation was announced by the White House, Sullivan released a letter he had sent Johnson in which he thought it, in effect, that the Navy had not been given an opportunity to present its side of the carrier question.

The project had been under attack by Air Force backers who said the huge flat-top would allow the Navy to intrude on the air arm's strategic bombing assignment.

In his letter, Sullivan expressed

(Continued on Page Nine)

Would Return To Dank Hole

Shaggy-Bearded Man of 33 Dug Out After 10 Years in Cubicle

New York, April 27 — (AP) — A shaggy-bearded man of 33, dug out after ten years of fantastic solitude in a dank cubbyhole, yearned today to return to the tomb-like cubicle in which his mother sealed him when she went insane.

Shoeless, filthy his clothes in rags, Paul Makuchak, one-time college student, stood on wobbly legs and blinked into the unaccustomed glare of electric lights.

Taken To Hospital

"I liked it in there," he said. "I'd like to go back. I don't care for the outside world." Police took him to a hospital.

The man told a strange story of voluntary exile since 1939 when his mother sealed him off from the world with a wall of wood and plaster at the outbreak of World War II.

Makuchak spent the 10 years in a tiny walled-in cubicle built in the corner of a littered third floor bedroom in a brownstone house in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn.

His father, who runs a tailor shop in the same building, said he never knew the man was imprisoned in the cubicle.

The cubicle, about three feet wide and five feet long—scarcely big enough to hold Makuchak when he stretched on the floor to sleep—had been devised, police said, because his mother presumably wanted him to escape being drafted.

Investigating Draft Status

Assistant U. S. Attorney Frank J. Parker began an immediate investigation of Makuchak's draft status in conjunction with FBI agents. He planned to question him later today in the observation section of Kings County hospital.

Meanwhile, authorities reported his mother was in an hysterical condition in another hospital after learning her son's hiding place had been found.

Makuchak, however, was vague about the war.

"The draft?" he replied to questioning by Brooklyn District Attorney Miles F. McDonald. "I don't know about the draft. That was in 1917, wasn't it?"

He said he didn't "believe in violence," and added "I don't know" when asked if he would have gone in the Army.

The story of Makuchak's im-

(Continued on Page Nine)

Battle Again On Billboards

Garden Clubs and Outdoor Advertising Concerns Opponents

Hartford, April 27—(AP)— The battle of the billboards, a biennial legislative attraction, has had its 1949 showing in the General Assembly.

The opponents were the same as in former years—the garden clubs of the state against outdoor advertising concerns.

And the arguments were essentially the same.

Mrs. Wodzsy S. Conover of Guilford, president of the Federation of Garden clubs of Connecticut, noticed an argument used by most of those urging strict curbs on new outdoor advertising signs.

"Billboards are dangerous, hazardous and distracting," she said.

Deodles Charges Made

Nathan A. Schatz, of Hartford, representing the Outdoor Advertising association of Connecticut, denied that that was so. He quoted statistics from the Highway and Motor Vehicles departments in support of his contention that the Merritt parkway, from which billboards are barred, has a worse accident record than U. S. Highway No. 1, thick with advertising signs.

Several speakers at yesterday's hearing suggested that the garden club members and the outdoor advertising industry should get together and work out "voluntary means of self-restraint and voluntary codes."

Coulter pine cones sometimes weigh more than four pounds and measure 12 by six inches.

South Church Sunday Plans

Advance Program to Be Held at Regular Morning Services

The joint committee of South Methodist church's "Advance" program has been working toward its goal which is to raise ten thousand dollars for the expansion and modernization of the present church building. This program has been necessitated through the tremendous growth of the church school departments during the past several years.

With the addition of stairways, doors, exit signs and emergency lights in the corridors, the church building has been brought up to date so that it now complies with the recently revised Fire Safety Code of the State. Although the building has always proved adequate, the officials of the church have felt a moral obligation toward the rising generation and have, therefore, launched this fine program so that the present structure may be equipped with modern facilities to better serve the community.

Advance Sunday

Sunday, May 1, will be Advance Sunday in South church. At a designated time during the regular morning worship service, the entire congregation, presided by the annual representatives of the church school and the trustees, will be given the privilege of sharing in the culmination of this program. The final letter which was sent this week to the members and friends of the church also contained the pledge envelope which will be placed on the altar by the giver as his personal contribution toward the Advance program.

For those who will be unable to attend this special service, it is requested that they mail their pledge envelope to the church office by Saturday and the minister will personally place these envelopes on the altar.

A complete tabulation of all pledges and gifts will be made immediately following the morning service. A contact member of the Advance committee will call on all those persons who, because of varying circumstances, were unable to attend or were not fully informed as to the procedure to be followed in presenting their contributions.

Flag Presented To Girl Scouts

Mrs. Viola Rice and Mrs. Mary Brosman, on behalf of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Unit 105, American Legion Auxiliary, presented an American flag to Troop One, Senior Girl Scouts in an informal ceremony Monday evening. Miss Virginia Green, president of the troop, accepted the banner for the girls and stated that it would be carried across the seas this summer on their European trip, where the colors will be displayed in many lands.

It was announced at the meeting that a check for five dollars has been received from the Cosmopolitan Club as a contribution to the funds raised by the troop for their summer tour of Great Britain and Europe.

Escape Enemies

Flying fish, according to the Encyclopedia Britaannica, probably move through the air to escape capture by other fish, sometimes sailing over the water as far as 200 yards.

Cedars Plan Big Program

Parade to Be Public Feature of Annual Ceremonial Here Saturday

Manchester's Nutmeg Forest, No. 116, of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, are holding their Spring Ceremonial, Saturday, April 30. A business meeting at 3:30 p. m. will start the large program arranged. A gigantic fun parade will get under way promptly at 5 o'clock. The parade will form at Main and Charter Oak streets and proceed up Main street, past the reviewing stand and thence to the Masonic Temple where it will disband. Bus service has been arranged from the Temple to the starting point.

All members and sandicats will then go to the banquet hall, where Nelson Quimby and his committee will serve a delicious dinner. Following the dinner, members will adjourn to the main lodge room where Grand Tall Cedar Gustave Peterson will introduce the Supreme Senior Deputy, Arthur Farmer and Supreme Junior Deputy William Schmidt.

At 7 p. m. the Royal Court and Prologue degree teams will put on these two degrees, using full costumes. William Forbes, Preceptor, has them in tip-top shape. They will be assisted by Nutmeg's Hangers and the Tall Cedars Band.

The Sidonian degree, under the direction of James Lewis, will get under way promptly at 9 p.m.

Entertainment arranged by Harold Turkington commences at 10 o'clock in the banquet hall.

An unusual attendance is expected at this ceremonial due to the colorful parade planned, and the presence of two Supreme officers. Grand Tall Cedar Peterson urges all members to be on time so as not to delay the lengthy chain of events scheduled for the Ceremonial.

Officers Selected By Local Ski Club

The Manchester Ski Club held its final meeting of the year in the form of a banquet and elected the following officers: president, Geno J. Andreini; vice president, Ray Dwyer; secretary, Peggy Kehler and treasurer, Doris Carlson. The Board of Directors includes; Past President William Mounce, Gordon Filigy, Edward Gimalouski, and Gus Bichsbittach.

Included in the plans for the next year is a ski tow on Mt. Nebo. This year Mt. Nebo was used as often as snow conditions allowed and it proved to be an excellent slope for the local ski enthusiasts.

Approves Bond Issue

Hartford, April 27—(AP) — The State Public Utilities commission has approved the proposed issue by the New Haven Gas Light Co., of first mortgage bonds in the principal sum of $1,200,000. The bonds will be known as series 1947 and will be sold privately to eight savings banks in the state. The proceeds of the sale will be used to discharge notes of $400,000 and to finance capital expenditures to the company's plant and distributing system.

About Town

Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich of Binghamton, N. Y., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown of Tanner street.

Dr. Charles Johnson of Manchester Green will be the speaker at the Mid-week service at the Covenant Congregational church this evening at 7:30. Tomorrow night at 7 o'clock the adult choir of the church will hold a rehearsal.

The $100 raffle for the benefit of the Great Council Fund of the Red Men was won last night at Tinker Hall by Mrs. Lenore Daley of 17 Pleasant street, Cromwell, Conn., with number 37 ticket.

Miss Patricia Tyler and Robert Turner of Ipswich, Mass., were the week-end guest of Miss Connie Roy of 68 Jensen street. Miss Tyler was a former resident of Manchester.

When the April meeting of the Connecticut Chapter 55th Infantry (Blue Devils) Division Association was held last Sunday at Putnam Phalanx hall in Hartford, Guarino J. Agostinelli of 153 Eldridge street was elected president and Charles Mathiason, Jr., of 56 Valley street was elected vice president.

The 79 Annual meeting of the Hartford East Association of Congregational-Christian churches and ministers will be held at the Buckingham Congregational church this Sunday. At 3:30 Philip M. Rose will conduct the worship service and Dr. Matthew Spinka of the Hartford Seminary Foundation will deliver an address. The Buckingham Ladies of the society will serve supper at 6:15. Rev. Elmer T. Thiesen, will be Moderator for the meeting.

Television reception was unusually good in town last night. Many home sets as well as commercial sets were able to get the Boston and New York stations as clear as New Haven. So is claimed that the warmer weather and the elimination of air obstruction will make it possible to get better reception from May until October. There are around 100 sets installed in Manchester at the present time.

"Guest Night" To Be Noted

Missionary Circle of Emanuel to Hold Annual Event on Friday

The Missionary Circle of the Emanuel Lutheran church will observe "Guest Night" at its meeting in the church vestry on Friday night at 8 o'clock. It has been an annual affair with the organization every spring since its organization four years ago.

An interesting program has been arranged for the evening with Miss Annamu Thomas of Travancore, South India, who is studying at the Kennedy School of Missions in Hartford, as the speaker. Miss Thomas has previously appeared in town, taking part in the unique interracial dinner at the North Methodist church a few weeks ago under the sponsorship of the Youmeth Group of that church. Miss Thomas will speak about the people of India and their customs.

Take Part in Program

Two members of the Emanuel Choir, Miss Viola Nelson and Miss Laurine Hoagland will also take part in the program. The former will sing "The Holy City" and the latter, "Today I Walk Where Jesus Walked."

Refreshments and a social hour will be enjoyed. The following committee is in charge of the evening's arrangements: Mrs. Peggy Pencheff, chairman, Mrs. Edith Peterson, Mrs. Lillian Rieling and Mrs. Helen Harris.

The Circle is not only extending an invitation to the Women's Missionary Society to attend "Guest Night", but invites other women as well as the men of the church who would be interested in hearing Miss Thomas.

Here, at your fingertips, is foot-year with the perfect combination—first plus comfort. Natural Bridge combines them both into a look of smartness — with a foot that only built-in comfort features can give. They're truly Special Shoes for Natural Walking.

$8.50 Also In Alligator and White Sizes 4 to 9

Advertised in vogue MADEMOISELLE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

WERBNER'S SHOE STORE 825 MAIN STREET

BURTON'S . . . FOR BEST

Burton's Main Street Manchester, Conn.

DENIM DO-IT-ALLS

For The Mother-To-Be

So practically perfect, so coolly casual, they're just what the doctor ordered . . . mix them or match them for the smartest and most economical of wardrobe. In faded green and aqua. In sizes 10 to 18.

JACKET 5.98
SLACKS 4.98
SKIRT 4.98
SHORTS 3.98

OURS ALONE

BURTON'S . . . FOR BEST

Burton's Main Street Manchester, Conn.

Charles of the Ritz

creates not only a finer lipstick but—

Here you will find a guide to the lipstick shade to wear with your new season's wardrobe.

You will choose these lipsticks by Charles of the Ritz because of their texture alone—different, more wonderful than any we have ever seen . . . richer, creamier by far. You will choose them above all others because in the Charles of the Ritz collection you will find the correct shade for your new fashions—season after season. Come in and meet the Charles of the Ritz consultant who will be delighted to thumb through our lipstick wardrobe and help you select the shades best suited for you—and your fashions.

"The Rapture"
At The
Salvation Army Hall
Wednesday Evening
At 7:15

STATE HARTFORD LAST DAYS STARTS FRIDAY
FRIDAY-SAT-SUN
ALL IN PERSON
TED MACK'S Original AMATEUR HOUR ON TOUR
STAGE SHOW — ALL SEATS RESERVED

It's Smart to Go to The SHERIDAN

Thursday night at the Sheridan—5 to 9 p. m. a tender sizzling Sirloin Steak, French Fried Potatoes, Chef's Green Salad, Hot Rolls and Coffee, all for $1.50. If you want your wedding, banquet, party or shower to be just right even to the most exacting detail, let the Sheridan be your host. Tel. 3802 or come in and let us go over details with you.

Broiled Live Lobsters put up to take out.

Delicious Food in a Delightful Atmosphere
BILL DONAHUE AT THE ORGAN
CAVEY'S AT THE CENTER

EASTWOOD MANCHESTER
"Wake of the Red Witch"
PLUS: "Duke of Chicago"
Last Show Tonight—8:15

Now Open
THE ANNEX SNACK BAR
AT THE CENTER
HOT PASTROMI SANDWICHES
Large Choice Of Quick Snacks
Full Ice Cream and Soda Counter Service

Plus . . . "Blondie's Big Deal"

PIKE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Now through Tues. Best-loved Hero, "The Babe Ruth Story" Also "Curley" in technicolor
Coming Sun.—Mon.—Tues. All Technicolor Show—"Sangaree" Also Lobo Bates In "Hideaway"

HARTFORD DRIVE-IN Theatre
NOW

MARLENE DIETRICH BRUCE CABOT
The FLAME of NEW ORLEANS
Continuous Dusk to Midnight
Starts Thurs: My Wild Irish Rose Co-hit "Web of Danger"

CIRCLE
NOW—FIRST SHOWING
TARZAN'S MAGIC FOUNTAIN
LEX BARKER
PLUS: "THE FLAME"

MARDI GRAS
Given By Co-Weds of Center Church
Wed., Thurs., Fri., April 27-28-29
Hollister St. School Hall
Admission 75c Per Person—For Res. Call 6096 or 8098

BUSHNELL HARTFORD THIS SUN. SHOWS AT 3, 5, and 7 P. M.
The latest picture from England
ALAN MACAULEY'S
WELCOME to IRELAND
SEE THE IMPROVEMENT IN YOUR HOME TOWN
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS RARE AND BEAUTIFUL PICTURE
Gen. Admission—$1.20 (Tax Incl.)

NEXT MON.—TUES. MAY 2—3, (MAT. TUES.) SEATS NOW
The Hilarious International Farce That Rocked Broadway, London & Paris
By arrangement with JOHN C. WILSON, MARTIN MANULIS & C. EDWIN DIXIL present
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
in NOEL COWARD'S NEW COMEDY HIT
"Present Laughter"

with MARTA LINDEN, JANE SEYMOUR, KATHERINE MESKILL
Staged by MARTIN MANULIS. Setting by CHARLES ELSON. Costumes by FORREST THAYER
Each Night ($3.60): Orch. $2, $2.40, $1.80; 1st Balc. $2.40, $1.80, $1.20; 2nd Balc. 90c; Tues. Mat. ($ p.m.): Orch. $2.40, $1.80, $1.20; 1st Balc. $1.80, $1.20, 90c; 2nd Balc. 60c (Incl. Tax). Write or tel. Box Office, Hartford 5-5171.

Guessing Now On Successor

Probable Choice for Baldwin's Senate Seat Brings Speculation

Hartford, April 27—(AP)—Governor Bowles' nomination of U. S. Senator Raymond E. Baldwin (R., Conn.) to the Bench of the nation's highest tribunal today over his probable choice for the Senate seat being vacated.

The Democratic chief executive said nothing about Baldwin's successor except to rule out one logical candidate—himself.

When the Republican senator's appointment to the bench was announced yesterday, the governor was told by newsmen that reports were current he intended to resign in favor of Lieut. Gov. William T. Cargroll (D) who then would name him to Baldwin's Senate seat.

"That's out of the question," Bowles said. "It's not true. I will appoint Mr. Baldwin's successor."

Free To Name Democrat

Baldwin was nominated to succeed Justice Arthur F. Mitchell, who will retire from the bench December 17. Under state law, the governor may fill the Senate vacancy until the January following the 1950 election. He is free to name a Democrat since the appointment does not require approval of the General Assembly in which Republicans control the House.

Speculation over whom the governor would pick ranged over virtually all prominent Democrats in the state. Some wondered whether Bowles would reach outside the ranks of the regular Democratic organization.

Bowles, former national OPA administrator, has been closely allied with Americans for Democratic Action, formed by "New Dealers" before the last election. Some thought that organization would urge a candidate upon him, and the names of John Everett, ADA state president, and Elmer E. Schattschneider, another ADA leader, were being mentioned. Both are members of the faculty of Wesleyan university.

Attention on Congressmen

Attention centered too, on the state's three Democratic congressmen—Graham A. Barden, of the First district, Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, on the Second, and John A. McGuire, of the Third.

Other possibilities were listed as Joseph M. Tone of New Haven, whom Baldwin defeated for the Senate seat in 1946 and Thomas J. Dodd, Hartford lawyer whom Bowles defeated for the Democratic nomination for governor last year.

Along with the speculation over Baldwin's successor, political circles buzzed with talk about the "coup" achieved by Bowles in the senator's appointment to the bench.

In addition to creating the Senate vacancy to which a Democrat can be appointed, Bowles removed from politics a man who had been widely mentioned as his potential rival for the governorship in 1950.

Recent reports said that Baldwin, a former three-term governor, was being urged by G.O.P. leaders to return to Connecticut to seek the governorship again. The senator was regarded as his party's best vote-getter in the state.

Connecticut Republican leaders publicly congratulated Baldwin on his appointment. But there were some who privately expressed shock and chagrin.

Ansonia Rector Taken by Death

Ansonia, April 27—(AP)— Rev. Valentine Junker, rector of Immanuel Episcopal church, died last night at the rectory after a short illness.

Rev. Father Junker had been rector at Watertown, S. D., before coming to Ansonia on Aug. 1, 1942. During his rectorship here the new Immanuel church edifice was consecrated.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Freda Braun Junker, and by three sons, Rev. Curtis W. V. Junker, deaan of the Episcopal cathedral at Dallas, Tex., Herbert Junker of Dallas and Ralph Junker of New York city and by two daughters, Mrs. John Peabody of State College, Pa., and Mrs. Charles Miller of Cleveland, Ohio.

Arrangements for the funeral are incomplete.

Trade Agreements Viewed as Helpful

Waterbury, April 27—(AP)— S. Ralph Lazarus, president of the Benrus Watch Co., in a statement issued last night, asserted that domestic watch manufacturers have been helped rather than hurt by reciprocal trade agreements with Switzerland.

"Recent reports to the effect that low tariffs are responsible for difficulties of domestic watch companies do not correspond to the fact" Lazarus said.

As a member of the American Watch Assemblers Association, Lazarus said that he favored extension of the trade agreement "without change." He listed statistics which he said showed that from 1931-35, prior to the effective date of the agreement, the average domestic production of jeweled watches was 900,000 units. From 1936-41, after the conclusion of the agreement, he said, the average domestic production was 2,000,000. The Benrus executive said that at the present time production is at 10 percent and "yet cannot satisfy the United States consumer demand."

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS!
Thursday 9 to 9
Friday 9 to 5:30
Saturday 9 to 5:30

MONTH-END CLEARANCE

BUDGET TERMS
10% Down
Delivers
24 Months to Pay

Salem Mahogany 3-Piece Bedroom
Regular $239
You Save $60
$179

Now you can have an enchanting bedroom for little money! Salem Colonial styling in rich, lustrous mahogany. Note the authentic period details, the pineapple poster bed, spacious chest and dresser, decorative wall mirror.

A tremendous storewide clearance . . . packed with money-saving values. Floor samples, one-of-a-kind pieces, discontinued models. Furniture for every room in your home. All sales are final. Every item is subject to prior sale. Be bright and early for best choice.

Regular $95 Lounge Chairs
$47.50
You get this handsome chair for half price . . . a big saving of $47.50. Assorted tapestry covers. Floor sample whopper values!

$74.50 Sofa Beds $49.95
Maple or Upholstered Arms
Wonderful saving! Brand new sofa beds, only one of each pattern. Floor samples, each one a terrific bargain. Some have maple arms, some upholstered arms. Cleverly conceal a comfortable innerspring bed for two.

Living Room

	WAS	NOW
3-pc. Knuckle-arm living room suite, long-wearing heavy boucle cover	$439.50	$295.00
3-pc. French period Grand Rapids living room suite. Solid mahogany frame. Elegant matelesse cover	469.50	395.00
2-pc. Kroehler modern suite in trim boucle coverings. Bargain!	289.50	198.00
2-pc. famous Kroehler suite upholstered in fine Colonial tapestry	359.50	229.50
3-pc. solid maple living room set. Heavy, durable tapestry upholstery	298.50	198.50
Favorite Lawson style love seat in rich, striped tapestry cover	189.50	94.75
Wing lounge chair in gay print cover. Less than 1-3 original price	49.95	14.95
Graceful wing lounge chair	44.50	29.95
Fireside wing chair. You save one-half on this super bargain	95.00	47.50
Comfortable lounge chairs, luxurious tufted backs. Cover choice	89.50	79.95
Open-arm style mahogany platform rocker. Real, deep-down comfort	79.50	59.95
Solid mahogany fanback chair, hair filling. Less than half price	89.50	39.95
Flat arm English lounge sofa, smart fringe trim. Heavy tapestry	219.00	139.00
Fringed Lawson sofa, with new gray and rose figured tapestry	219.00	179.00
2-pc. lounge-style living room suite. Wine boucle, damaged cover	279.50	79.50
Smooth maple platform rocker	42.50	29.95

$19.95 Modern Walnut Tables
your choice $8.95
Imagine! Tables of this fine quality and styling at such a low price. Actually less than half its original tag. Rich, gleaming finish.

	WAS	NOW
Mahogany commode table, beautiful metal gallery pierced top. Buy!	$29.95	$19.95
Mahogany tables, End, step-end, cocktail lyre-base styles	19.95	12.95
Mahogany lamp table, gallery top	14.95	9.95
Mahogany Pembroke dropleaf table with convenient drawer. Value	32.50	27.50
Extra large mahogany cocktail table, stunning chippendale design	27.50	19.95
Charming maple coffee table	13.50	8.95
Mahogany corner table	27.50	19.95
Maple lamp table. "As is" buy	7.95	2.95
Mahogany coffee table. Save	9.95	6.95
Mahogany end table with handy book trough in base. Sale value!	9.95	7.50
Elegant mahogany leather-top tables, Lamp, end or cocktail	24.95	19.95
Mersman lyre-base mahogany lamp table. Nationally advertised	24.95	19.95
Mahogany flip-top console table	39.95	34.95
3-shelf walnut wall rack	8.95	4.50
Mahogany cellarette with glasses	79.95	39.95
Mahogany bookcase, 4 graduated shelves	59.95	29.95
Mahogany open record cabinet	14.95	9.95

$3.50 HASSOCKS
$2.98
Assorted smart shapes, colors and sizes. Durable leatherette coverings. Special Keith bargains!

$8.95 HAMPERS
Assorted Colors
$7.95
Roomy, woven fiber hampers; plastic-pearl tops in choice of colors. Two handy sizes. Save a dollar!

$67.50 Wardrobes Walnut or Cedar
$49.50
Jumbo size, double doors, solid cedar. Room for 40 garments. Tall enough for the new longer dresses.

Group of Extra Big Decorator Mirrors
1/2 Price
Think of it! You can save exactly half on elegant mirrors — artistic additions to your home. Don't miss these buys!

	WAS	NOW
Braided chair mats	.89	.44
2-position, dropside, full-panel crib	37.50	27.50
Play yard with raised floor	17.95	12.50
Famous Lane maple cedar chest	64.50	54.50

Bedroom

	WAS	NOW
4-pc. blond maple bedroom suite. Twin beds, chest, dresser, mirror. A half price value	$359.00	$179.50
4-pc. sturdy Vermont maple bedroom. Twin beds, chest, dresser, mirror	304.50	249.00
3-pc. mahogany bedroom. Poster bed, chest, dresser and mirror	269.50	198.00
4-pc. Grand Rapids traditional mahogany bedroom. Bed, chest, dresser, mirror, night table. Save $100	398.50	298.50
18th Century mahogany swell-front dresser, chest-on-chest, poster bed	289.50	249.00
18th Century mahogany panel bed, swell-front chest and dresser	159.00	117.00
Functional modern, swank waterfall walnut. Mr. and Mrs. dresser, panel bed and two junior chests	239.50	198.00
4-pc. modern blond oak suite. Bed, chest, dresser and night stand	329.50	279.00
3-pc. maple bedroom suite. Chest, dresser, mirror and bed. Value!	119.50	89.00
Pretty boudoir chair	24.50	17.50

Dining Room and Dinettes

	WAS	NOW
Toasted mahogany junior dining group. 4 chairs, table, buffet	$219.50	$159.00
Rich mahogany credenza buffet	99.75	69.50
Modern walnut dining room, full size. Buffet, table, 6 chairs	295.00	239.00
Graceful Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table in shimmering mahogany	49.95	39.95
Duncan Phyfe dining room chairs	12.50	9.95
5-pc. maple dinette set. Extension table and 4 comfy chairs	79.95	59.95

Lamps, Desks, Etc.

Gov. Winthrop Desks
$59.95
Regularly $79.95
You save $20! Rich, gleaming mahogany, graceful period styling. Authentic brass hardware. Deep, roomy drawers.

	WAS	NOW
Handsome mahogany Governor Winthrop secretary. Four drawers	$109.50	$79.95
Chippendale mahogany flat-top desk	84.50	59.50
3-drawer droplid maple desk	57.50	47.50
Maple floor lamps; Super saver!	14.95	6.95
Maple table lamps, Save $7.50!	11.50	3.95
Maple pin-up lamps. Half price	3.50	1.75
Charming figurine boudoir lamps	7.95	5.95
Night table lamps. Half price!	12.50	6.25
Alabaster boudoir lamps. Half price!	6.95	3.97
Brass ship's lantern table lamps	25.95	12.95
Modern torchiers, Half price!	39.95	19.95
Tall table lamps, silk shades	17.50	10.95
6-way floor lamps, silk shades	19.95	9.95
Indirect bridge lamp, 3-way	14.95	8.95
Tole table lamps. Green and gold	27.50	13.75
Junior 3-way brass floor lamp	14.95	11.95
3-way table lamp, metal base	9.95	6.95

Braided Chair Mats
44c Reg. 89c

Keith's OF MANCHESTER Furniture
1115 MAIN ST. OPPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL

Boudoir Lamps
$1.95
Reg. $2.95
Save one half! Pretty lamps for your bedroom at a big 50% saving.

Today's Radio

WDRC—1360 WTIC—1080 WONS—1600 WTHT—1320 WKNB—840

Eastern Standard Time

4:00—
WDRC—Hint Hunt; News.
WCCC—Hartford Police Speak; 1290 Club.
WTHT—Kay Kyser.
WTIC—Backstage Wife.
4:15—
WTIC—Stella Dallas.
WKNB—News; Scoreboard Varieties.
4:30—
WDRC—New England Notebook
WTHT—Bandstand; News.
WTIC—Lorenzo Jones.
WCCC—News; 1290 Club.
4:45—
WTIC—Young Widder Brown.
5:00—
WDRC—Winner Take All.
WKNB—News; Request Matinee.
WTHT—Challenge of the Yukon
WTIC—When a Girl Marries.
WCCC—Junior Disc Jockeys.
5:15—
WDRC—The Old Record Shop.
WCCC—Music Loft.
WTIC—Portia Faces Life.
5:30—
WCCC—News; Big Brother Bill.
WTHT—Jack Armstrong.
WONS—Captain Midnight.
WTIC—Just Plain Bill.
5:45—
WDRC—Herb Shriner and Raymond Scott.
WONS—Tom Mix.
WTIC—Front Page Farrell.

Evening

6:00—
WDRC—News.
WCCC—Concert Hour.
WONS—News.
WTHT—Ball Scores; Music at Six.
WTIC—News.
WKNB—News; Sports; Easy Rhythm.
6:15—
WDRC—Jack Smith, Sports Special.
WONS—Recap of Hartford Game.
WTIC—Strictly Sports; Weather.
WTHT—Sportspage.
6:30—
WONS—The Answer Man.
WKNB—840 Club.
WTHT—Serenade Gammell; Weather.
WTIC—Professor Andre Schenker.
6:45—
WDRC—Lowell Thomas.
WONS—Evening Star.
WTHT—Eddie Duchin.
WTIC—Three Star Extra.
7:00—
WDRC—Beulah.
WKNB—Polka Party.
WONS—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WTHT—Edwin C. Hill; String Ensemble.
WTIC—Supper Club.
7:15—
WONS—Polka-Fest.
WDRC—Jack Smith Show.
WTIC—News.
WTHT—Hall of Fame.
7:30—
WDRC—Club Fifteen.
WONS—Gabriel Heatter.
WTHT—Lane Knight.
WTIC—Talk by Gov. Bowles.
7:45—
WDRC—Edward R. Murrow.
WONS—Judge of Sports.
WTIC—Your Senator From Connecticut.
8:00—
WDRC—Mr. Chameleon.
WONS—Can You Top This.
WTHT—Amateur Hour.
WTIC—Blondie.
8:15—
WDRC—Dr. Christian.
WONS—International Airport.
WTIC—Great Gildersleeve.
8:30—
WONS—News.
9:00—
WDRC—County Fair.
WONS—Scattergood Baines.
WTHT—Milton Berle Show.
WTIC—Duffy's Tavern.
9:30—
WDRC—To be announced.
WONS—Family Theater; News.
WTHT—Groucho Marx.
WTIC—Mr. District Attorney.
10:00—
WDRC—Beat the Clock.
WONS—Comedy Playhouse.
WTHT—Bing Crosby.
WTIC—Big Story.
10:30—
WONS—Deems Taylor Concert.
WDRC — Public Service Program.
WTHT—It's Time for Music.
WTIC—Curtain Time.
10:45—
WDRC — Governor Chester Bowles.
11:00—
WDRC—News on all stations.
11:15—
WDRC—World Tonight.
WTHT—Joe Hasel.
WONS—Hop Show.
WTIC—News.
11:30—
WONS—Dance Orchestra; News.
WTHT—Weather Roundup; Dance Orchestra.
WTIC—Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dress Rehearsal.
12:00—
WTIC—News; Dance Music; News.

Frequency Modulation

WFEA—102.7 MC.
WDRC—FM 98.7 MC.
WTHT—FM 104.1 MC.
WTIC—FM 45.2 MC; 96.5 MC.
WDRC—FM On the Air 1 P. M. to 11:55 P. M.
Same As WDRC.
WHFA
4:15—Scoreboard Varieties.
5:00—Evening Continel.
7:00—Music.
7:15—Easy Rhythm.
7:30—Dance Time.
7:35—Sports Newsreel.
8:30—Spotlight On a Star.
8:50—Anything Goes.
9:00—News.
WTHT—FM On the Air 3 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Same As WTHT.
WTIC—FM On the Air 5:28 A. M. to 1 A. M.
Same As WTIC.

Television

WNRC—TV.
P. M.
5:00—Teletunes.
5:05—Program Resume.
5:05—Small Fry Club.
6:00—Teen Time Tunes.
6:45—Vincent Lopez.
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie.
7:30—Chamberlain, Jr., Parade.
7:45—Magic Show.
8:00—Arthur Godfrey.
9:00—The Goldbergs.
9:30—To Be Announced.
10:00—Boxing, Manhattan Center.

Short Rivers

Idaho's Malad river is one of the shortest in the world, being only three miles long. Water springs out of the surrounding cliffs to the river and at the end of the three-mile flow, the Malad joins the Snake river between Bliss and Hagerman.

Given Lecture On Bias Evils

Roller Skating Rink Attendant Gets Fine and Jail Sentence

Bridgeport, April 27—(AP)—A roller skating rink attendant, convicted of discriminating against a Negro couple by failing to supply them with proper sized skates, was fined $100 and sentenced to serve five days in jail here yesterday.

In addition, Earl Bradley, 42, received a lecture on the evils of discrimination from Judge Philip J. Sullivan in the criminal Court of Common Pleas.

Bradley had appealed a conviction and fine of $25 in City court. Judge Sullivan, imposing sentence after Bradley had pleaded guilty midway of the trial declared that "discrimination in places of public amusement must cease."

Refused Skates of Right Size

Bradley was accused of having failed to issue the proper sized skates to a Negro couple who appeared at the rink accompanied by a white couple. James Bethea, a Negro, testified that he and his companion, Mary Nims were refused skates of the right size by Bradley. Alfred Kalish and Edith Horowitz, both white, testified that they followed Bethea and Miss Nims in requesting skates. They said they had received skates of the same size refused the Negro couple. The alleged discrimination took place June 19, 1948.

The maximum penalty on conviction of violating state Statute 860F—alienage, race or color discrimination, is a fine of $100 and 30 days in jail.

Fails to Uncover 'Loot of Lima'

Riverside, Calif., April 27—(AP)—The fabulous $500,000,000 "lost loot of Lima" is still lost.

But James A. Forbes, who admits failure for his fifth quest for pirate gold on tiny Cocos island, emphasizes he still needs convincing that the treasure is a myth.

In fact, he said last night he just learned that Santa Clara university in northern California has 100 ancient letters referring to the treasure.

They were written by his great, great grandfather, James Alexander Forbes, an "educated pirate" whose maps were used in trying to locate the booty.

Heads Junior College

Bloomfield, April 27—(AP)—Pascal Poe, dean of Hillyer college, Hartford, was elected president of the Connecticut Conference of Junior Colleges at the annual spring meeting here yesterday The Very Rev. Raymond G. La Fontaine, president of St. Thomas' seminary, Bloomfield, was named vice president, and Miss Dorothy B. Stewart, dean of women at New London college, was elected secretary-treasurer. Representatives of 11 junior colleges took part in the conference.

Bit of Ice

Wilma Carlberg, of Cheyenne, Wyo., holds $4,800 worth of diamonds set in this tungsten steel rotary bit. Weighing 30 pounds, the bit is used to drill through hard rock in search of oil beyond lying 15,000 feet below the ground near Cheyenne.

Assembly Peace Parley Cancelled

Hartford, April 27—(AP)—A few little words resulted in cancellation of a "peace conference" between Republicans and Democrats in the General Assembly.

They came yesterday from Senator Alfred F. Wechsler (D-Hartford) as he was awaiting a meeting with Republican leaders on pending legislative questions.

Wechsler, Senate majority leader, told reporters that "until the Republican-dominated House is willing to act favorably on vital measures concerning the public welfare, we do not intend to pass yet bills of various Republican legislators."

Rep. George C. Conway (R-Guilford), House majority leader, heard of Wechsler's statement and promptly cancelled the scheduled conference.

"In view of the fact that he (Wechsler) is trying to use a club on the House to drive through unsound legislation, there will be no meeting as far as I am concerned," said Conway.

Reliable sources reported that the leaders had planned to discuss administration-sponsored welfare and housing legislation.

Actress Gets Divorce

Los Angeles, April 27—(AP)—Actress Claire James, "Miss California of 1938," has obtained a divorce from William Girard, 45, associate film producer.

Public Nurses Get Donation

Receive Check Even Before Their Drive Is Officially Opened

The first donation to the annual drive of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association has been received. Although the drive will not be opened formally until the first week in May, this was a check for $20.52, the proceeds from a bowling match played between the Manchester Women's Bowling League and the Women's bowling team of Cheney Brother's Athletic Association.

When Mrs. Mary Simmons of 39 Pioneer Circle, a member of the Manchester League, presented the check, she said that they hoped it would be the first donation for this year's drive. Asked why they chose to give it to the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association Mrs. Simmons said, "Well, we are a group of women so we wanted to give our money to some organization that is run by women. Also we wanted our money to stay and work in Manchester. Besides we are all married women with children—eleven between us—so naturally we all know the Public Health Nurses, and have called on them for help many times."

Mrs. Simmons went on to say, "We hope to make much more of it next year. We can advertise the game more ahead of time. This year we asked Mrs. Rayner to present the trophy, which was donated by a local jeweler. Perhaps next year all the nurses can attend the game. We'd like to have them."

This was a heart-warming tribute for the Visiting Nurses to hear, and also was deeply appreciated by the members of the board.

Rain Falls Today Over Wide Areas

Chicago, April 27—(AP)—Rain fell over wide areas of the country today. One wet belt several hundred miles wide extended from New England west and southwestward to the Ohio valley and to western Tennessee and Arkansas. There were thunderstorms in parts of Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado. Dodge City, Kan., reported a rainfall of more than one inch in six hours. Wind, hail and rain hit western Kansas and the Oklahoma panhandle last night. Winter wheat in the vicinity of Lakin, Kans., was reported damaged.

Temperatures generally were around normal over most of the country. The mercury was near the freezing mark in northern Minnesota, in parts of North Dakota and at Sheridan, Wyo. Yesterday's highest mark was 98 at Yuma, Ariz.

Plenty of Water

More water empties out of One Thousand Springs into the Snake river, near Buhl, Ida., than is used by all cities of more than 100,000 population in the United States.

From LARSEN'S

- Rubbish Burners
- Border and Lawn Fencing
- Nursery Stock, Shrubs, Plants and Tomato Plants
- Garden and Flower Seeds, Fertilizers
- Vegetable Plants
- Shrubs, Rose Bushes
- Wheelbarrows
- All Kinds Lawn and Garden Tools
- Gladioli Bulbs
- Lawn Seed
- Lawn Rollers and Spreaders, Mowers and Sweepers
- Spray Materials
- Garden Hose, Nozzles, Soil Soakers and Sprinklers

"Cuprinol" Wood Preservative

NOW IS THE TIME TO PAINT

Outdoor and Indoor Paint

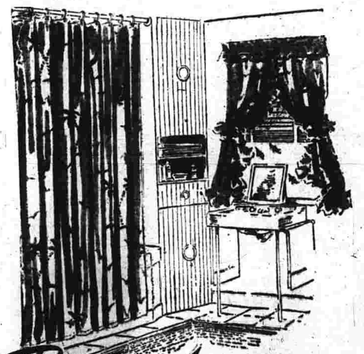
LARSEN'S

FEED and HARDWARE

34 DEPOT SQUARE TEL. 5406

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

SAVE 50% ON THIS SPECIAL AT PARIS



Bathroom!

- MATCHING COLORS
- LONG-WEARING PLASTIC
- FINEST QUALITY

SHOWER and WINDOW CURTAINS

A wonderful special purchase gives you a chance to give your bathroom a brand new look at just half the price. Florals and swan patterns in rose, blue, green, gold, black and white and peach.

$3.98 Per Set

Regularly 7.98

Plastic Window Drapes (Separate) $1.69

PARIS CURTAIN SHOP

329 MAIN STREET TEL. 2-2747

STOREWIDE

CLEARANCE

Spring Coats, Formerly $29.98 to $59.98. Full length, fitted and flared styles. Gabardines, Tweeds, Wools. Good selection of sizes from 9 to 44 ..... $24 to $39

Spring Suits, Formerly $29.98 to $59.98. Smart new styles in sleek, smooth Gabardine or beautiful Worsted. You'll find most every size included from 9 to 44 ..... $24 to $39

Shorty Coats, Formerly $8.98 to $59.98. Special sale price for this event only! Fashion's pet coat, perfect now . . . wonderful over your summer dresses. Bargains! .....From $8 to $45

Dresses Drastically Reduced. Top Values.

Group I. Dresses formerly to $12.98... $5.00

Group II. Dresses formerly to $14.98.. $7.00

Group III. Dresses formerly to $19.98 .. $10.00

Robes, Negligees, Formerly to $19.98. A small group . . . wonderful sale values. You can save as much as 75% on some! You'll want to be here early to get your pick! $5.00

Nylon Hose, Formerly up to $1.98. A large group of nylons . . . some slashed to as low as half price. Better hurry in. 98c

Corduroy Jackets, Formerly $14.98. Fitted or boxy styles in your favorite long-wearing corduroy. Gals who wear sizes 10 to 18 will rush in for these. $10.00

Spring Handbags, Formerly $2.98 to $7.98. You save a whopping one-quarter! Small group . . . big savings. Here's your chance to get the bag you want for little money. .. 25% OFF

Special group of T-Shirts and Short-Sleeve Sweaters. Formerly to $3.98. Wonderful with shorts, summer skirts. $2.00

Rayon Flare Panties, Formerly $1.29 each. Made of fine quality Celanese Rayon. We have all sizes from 5 to 8. Stock up now and salt away marvelous savings. Buys! ..... 79c 2 Pair $1.50

Evening Gowns, Formerly up to $34.98. A small group of evening gowns at really terrific savings. You'll want to see these . . . they're perfect for your "big moments." $5.00 to $10.00

Pajamas, Formerly up to $5.98. Group of cotton and seer sucker pajamas. Wonderfully cool and comfortable for summer sleeping. You save as much as half. $2.98

Wool Tweed Skirts, Formerly $7.98. You'll see all sizes from 24 to 30. You'll pocket mighty savings of 50%. Better come a-running for best selection. Value-plus. $4.98

ALL SALES FINAL

Limited Quantity—Subject To Prior Sale

Blair's

Burton's

841 Main Street

Manchester, Conn.

they're here!

America's most loved and lived-in Summer Suits . . . 25.00

the only woman's suit of famous Palm Beach

smooth fitting slack suit

That's why you insist on masterful Sacony slack tailoring. It smoothes your hips...shows no sag around the seat... takes the "slack" out of the single season with wonderful, wiltless wool-and-rayon Palm Beach. To be seen in Glamour... and such a wonderful buy at 25.00! Misses' sizes.

It's a big statement—but how true. Because there's nothing like world-famous wool-and-rayon Palm Beach for cool crispness. And nothing like Sacony-master-tailoring to keep it trim through wilting heat. Together, they make the summer fashion that our customers love to own—in as many as three or four versions! This year, the 1949 Sacony fashions are cleverly styled for interchanging. They are editorially featured in Good Housekeeping and Glamour. And you'll see them in all the magazines below. Come pick two Sacony's—one tailored, one soft—one light, one dark—and switch the jackets for four or more costume changes. Choose now—while selections are wide and picking is easy. It's a wonderful way to buy—and at 25.00 each—it's a wonderful buy! Marvelous colors. Misses' sizes (a few styles are also available in petite sizes).

ADVERTISED IN

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO., INC.
13 Cheney Street
Manchester, Conn.
THOMAS FERGUSON
Pres.-Treas. Cheney Manager
Founded October 1, 1881.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year by Mail	$10.00
Six months by Mail	$ 5.00
One month by Mail	$ 1.00
Single Copy	$ .02
Weekly by Carrier	$ 2.00
Sunday, delivered One Year	$12.00
Rate of Mail, Foreign	$12.00

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

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Wednesday, April 27

Pipe And Slippers For Ray

This newspaper's good friend, and Connecticut's good servant, Raymond E. Baldwin, comes into comfortable, distinguished, and fitting life place with his appointment, by Governor Chester Bowles, to the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors.

Ray Baldwin would be the first to acknowledge that public life has given him much. The record of his own service is eloquent testimony that he has given much in return, that he has repaid honor and prestige with fidelity, intelligence, and a growing largeness of spirit.

But this process of exchange between the public and Ray Baldwin has been arduous and demanding. Part of his political success has been the fact that he gave himself so generously to the people of Connecticut, to his party, and to the causes in which he believed.

Several times, during his career, Ray Baldwin felt forced to halt and consider whether there could ever be an end to this process. When did one reach security? When could a man and his family have an evening to themselves? When would the life of the platform, the conference, the committee, the convention, the telephone call ease up and give a man a chance to breathe? He loved the game; he had natural and vigorous talents for it; still, when did he get an evening with pipe and slippers?

Now it is pipe and slippers, and security, and a distinguished and suitable new field for public service for Ray Baldwin. His varied experience with human beings in every walk of life, the warmth and depth of character he has developed in the course of his public service, together with his own experience in the profession of the law, should make him one of Connecticut's great jurists.

We, and a host of his other Connecticut friends, are happy for him, because, at last, he can look forward to some peace and relaxation and serenity. But it will be no easy matter for either Connecticut party to provide a worthy replacement for him in the Senate, no easy matter for the Republican party, in particular, to duplicate the calibre of leadership he has given it in the past decade.

Cold War To Cold Peace?

The big news in world affairs today is not that Soviet Russia is trying to lift the Berlin blockade, which has been the disturbing focal point of the "cold war," but that the United States is apparently ready to accept its cold war victory and face the tempestuous issues which lie beyond it.

The basis on which we are now apparently willing to accept a lifting of the blockade, in return for which we will lift our own very efficient counter-blockade of the Soviet zone of Germany, and in return for which we will undertake to join in new Four Power talks on the whole German problem, is not vastly different from the basis on which the blockade could have been ended last fall, if we had been willing to accept the compromise proposals advanced by the small neutral nations.

The vastly encouraging change, in the meantime, is that United States policy is apparently now ready to face the fortuous issues of trying to make peace.

What will follow the lifting of the blockade, if it is lifted, could be highly embarrassing to western diplomacy. From the lifting of the blockade, the Russians will go on to advocacy of one united Germany. They will go on to propose that all occupation troops be withdrawn from Germany. They will go on to proposals that a final peace treaty with Germany be drawn up now.

In all these proposals, the Russians will be advocating things both Germany and the world will want, for these proposals will comprise a surface ending of the big victor dispute over Germany.

Our diplomacy, up to this time, has feared such proposals from the Russians. It has feared them because it has distrusted the capacity of democracy to hold its own in Germany against the political inroads of communism. It has feared them because, while it could not see its way clear to going along with them, it could imagine their appeal to the Germans themselves.

If the big power log jam is loosed by the lifting of the Berlin blockade, all these questions are likely to cascade upon world diplomacy in what may seem like a mad flood of discussion and decision, in which many advantages will lie with the Russians.

Our State Department knows this. The conclusion, therefore, must be that it feels itself somewhat ready and capable of dealing with such developments. The conclusion is that the State Department has finally reached the conclusion that the time has come when it must be ready to convert its toughness into negotiation, when it must no longer seem to fear the issues of peace. It is no longer determined to hold cold war tension high, and keep building it higher, toward some unlimited and never defined goal. It is ready to translate the cold war into something a little better—say, a cold peace. But peace, once started, may have a dynamics of its own.

Mexico Asks Us Back

Eleven years ago, Mexico, following a twin policy which settled both the principles of socialism and the desire of all our "Good Neighbors" to be rid of "Yankee imperialism," drove the American oil companies out of their Mexican investments and operations.

Perhaps there was some justice in the Mexican feeling that the oil companies were exploiting Mexico. Individual American business enterprises are not always too good neighbors when they are operating in foreign territory.

But now Mexico is inviting the American oil companies back. Two have already signed new agreements for operations inside Mexico. The agreements, it is true, close the door on the "good old days." The profits to be taken out of the country will be limited, though generous. But Mexico wants American capital and American enterprise to come in and do its stuff.

This, it seems to us, is just about the finest endorsement and advertisement that the much-abused American capitalist system has received in many a year. Here is a country which, for 11 years, has been indulging in an experiment with the non-private enterprise way of doing things. Certain phases of that experiment it does not intend to abandon, even now. For instance, the oil produced by these American enterprises which are going back into Mexico will go into a socialist monopoly for distribution. But Mexico has decided that its oil program needs a little extra kick, that extra something which, it has also decided, is to be found in the American system.

So the great socialistic experiment is to get a capitalist shot in the arm, and by its own request.

Perhaps America has something after all. Perhaps the American system, although in need of restraint now and then, has something that can't quite be imitated or counterfeited or substituted for. Perhaps we ought to take billboard space in every country on the globe and proclaim, in good high letters, "Mexico Asked Us Back."

26 Physicians To Be Honored

New Britain, April 27—(AP)—At its 15th annual meeting to be held in this city on May 4-5, the Connecticut State Medical society will honor 26 physicians who have been members of the society for 50 years of more. Six of the 50-year members are from New Haven. Four are residents of Bridgeport and four live in Hartford.

Service pins will be awarded to the 50-year members by Dr. Samuel C. Harvey of New Haven, president of the society. Dean of the group is Dr. John C. Lynch of Bridgeport, who has been a member of the Medical society since 1887. Second in seniority is Dr. Charles J. Foote of New Haven, who joined the society in 1886. Third in seniority is Dr. William L. Higgins of South Coventry who became a member of the society in 1891.

New Rate Set By Directors

School Bond Issue to Be Re-Offered Now at 1.8 Per Cent

Acting swiftly last night in special session to get Manchester's new school building bond issue sold before the market thickens up, the Board of Directors voted to re-advertise the $1,680,000 issue at a higher interest rate.

Yesterday, when the directors met to receive bids on the issue, interest for which had been set at 1.6 per cent, there were no takers. The bonds will be re-offered at 1.8 per cent, just above the market requirement of yesterday for ready sale.

Yesterday afternoon, after no offers were received at 1.6 per cent interest the Board voted to hold a special session next Tuesday to discuss the question further, but the need for haste was impressed on the Directors by the banking houses and they decided to re-offer during a discussion last night at a meeting originally called to take up sewage disposal and water distribution matters.

Market Becoming Crowded

It is explained that with the opening of the "heavy building season" of the year, towns and cities everywhere are starting their new school and public works programs with the result that the market is becoming crowded with bond issues and a buyers' market has developed under which sales are slowing unless the issue bears attraction interest. This change has occurred within the past two weeks since Manchester's issue was first advertised.

It was necessary, under terms of the charter for the Directors to re-offer the issue in order to get it out at a higher permitted interest rate.

Under terms of the charter, Chapter 19, Section 5, the Directors must in authorizing a bond issue, determine the kind of bonds, and they must be offered at public sale by bid. The directors have determined that coupon bonds should be issued at a pre-fixed interest rate. The charter permits bond sale by private negotiation if the results of the advertised sale are not approved as in the present instance.

With the market as it is, however, the Board considered it doubtful, after investigation, if negotiation would accomplish any more than did the public sale at 1.6 per cent. In fact, two interested firms would have bought the issue yesterday, it is reported, had the interest rate been 1/7 per cent. In setting the upper interest limit at 1.8 per cent, the Directors are allowing a margin for further anticipated interest demand before the issue can again come up for sale.

Snow for Sugaring Off

New Haven, April 27 — (AP) — There was snow here last night, four barrels of it. Although the weatherman said "it couldn't happen here," there was enough of the fluffy white stuff to add realism to the annual sugaring off of the Vermont association's maple sugar party. The snow job, Association President Harry L. White supplied that. It was the remnants of a February snow storm which he had stored in the refrigerating unit of his dairy.

Minister Held

Rev. George Hatenye, Episcopal clergyman of Amherst, N. Y., is being held as a material witness in Rochester, N. Y., in the slaying of his wife. Mrs. Hatenye's body was found in the Genesee river, with two bullet holes in it. (NEA telephoto).

Senior Girl Scout Rotary Speaker

Virginia Green, president Senior Girl Scouts Troop 1, was the guest speaker of the Rotary Club last night. Her talk was interesting and sparked with humor as she related the efforts of the twelve girls who are to make the trip to Europe this summer.

Rotary will launch Boys and Girls Week on Monday, May 2 when High school students will take over town offices.

Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evening and Friday afternoon will feature the Hobby Show at the Y.M.C.A. building and Friday night will be highlighted by an amateur show at Hollister street school. The climax of the week will come on Saturday night with the teen-age block dance being held at the First National parking lot on lower Main street.

Prizes are being awarded to top contestants in all fields of endeavor. Entries for the Amateur show close Thursday, April 28 at 5:30 p. m. Entries for the Hobby show will remain open until early next week. The Manchester Rotary Club is entered in the National Boys and Girls week contest as a community sponsoring such a week.

From the number of entries already received in the various events, it should indeed be a gala week for the town's young people as well as their parents.

Girl Scouts Taken On Hartford Trip

Troop 15, Girl Scouts under the leadership of Mrs. Leslie Hoyt and Mrs. Lawrence MacGilpin visited several places of interest in Hartford early in the week, including the Aetna building, capitol, and State library. They found the Aetna dome a fascinating place. Mrs. Carl Anderson helped with transportation. This troop will also go to Camp Merry-Wood for the week-end of April 29-May 1, and are looking forward to this camp-out.

Mrs. Earl Herrick, leader of Troop 12, decided to substitute a hike for the regular meeting of her troop, last Thursday. Leaving the Second Congregational church the group went into the woods near Buckland for about two miles. It proved to be a real nature walk as the girls observed brooks, birds, trees and wild flowers in the course of their trip. A spot beside one of the brooks proved ideal as a place to eat for the "nose-bag" lunches which the girls carried. Mrs. Herrick has used her backyard on Union street as a meeting place on other occasions, and here the girls have practised firebuilding toward their badge, and in preparation for another hike next time to the Manchester campsite, which they hope will be in the near future.

5 doctors prove this plan breaks the laxative habit

If you take laxatives regularly—here's how you can stop!

Suppose 5 New York doctors each gave you a different laxative every night, for months! Suppose you actually lost your natural powers of regularity. Eighty-three per cent of the cases tested did it. So can you.

Stop taking whatever you now take. Instead, take Carter's Little Liver Pills. Take two Pills, liquid or pill, one each night. Third week—one every other night. Then—nothing! Every day, drink eight glasses of water, and a definite time for regularity.

Five New York doctors proved this plan can break the laxative habit.

Why? How? How can it break the laxative habit? Because Carter's Pills "unlock" the lower digestive tract and from then on let it make use of its own natural powers.

Further—Carter's Pills contain no habit-forming ingredients.

Break the laxative habit . . . with Carter's Pills . . . and be regular naturally.

When worry, overeating, overwork make you irregular temporarily—take Carter's Pills temporarily. And never get the laxative habit. Carter's Little Liver Pills at any druggist's or drug store. You'll be grateful the rest of your life, today.

Four Colleges Plan Is Best

Bowles Calls Consolidation Proposal Snare And Delusion

Hartford, April 27—(AP)— Gov. Chester Bowles today declared that "essential expansion of our teacher training facilities should be based on the existing colleges."

He called proposals to economize by consolidating the state's four teachers' colleges into a lesser number "largely a snare and a delusion."

Bowles, in a letter to Senator Benjamin Leipner, chairman of the Education committee, asked for improvement as well as expansion of the colleges. He said he is "thoroughly convinced that the present system of four regional colleges is sound."

The colleges are at New Britain, Willimantic, New Haven and Danbury.

Bowles said he reached his conclusions after conferring with "educational authorities of all shades of opinion" and "examination of the systems in other states."

"Can Make Good Start"

He added, "I agree that our four teachers colleges must be maintained as the basis for an expansion program, the remaining question is how rapidly can we increase these facilities. The job cannot possibly be done in the next biennium. We can make a good start on it, however, and this I believe we must do."

The governor said a request by the Department of Education for $1,274,333 for a teacher college building program could be shaved to $9,000,000. He said this could be done "by cutting out every expenditure that can possibly be eliminated."

Bowles blamed the state's "doubled birthrate" for placing "a severe strain on our entire educational system." He said 800 additional elementary school teachers will be needed next September.

He said only 218 of these could come from the state's Teachers colleges. The rest, he said, would have to be recruited from former teachers who have left the profession, out-of-state teachers, and through an emergency teacher-training program for liberal arts graduates.

He termed the New Haven Teachers college as being "in desperate shape." In the other three, Bowles asserted, there is "overcrowding, or inadequate facilities for an up to date program, or both."

Bowles ended his letter with a blast at former administrations, charging it was "most unfortunate" they failed to follow the example of other state governments and most large corporations in putting away funds for post-war building programs."

"In the absence of such savings," the governor said, "there is only one solution and that is a bond issue. We cannot delay this building program any longer."

The governor called upon Leipner's committee to "act favorably on this recommendation."

You Added Your Share to This Total . . . . .

Figures just released show that deposits in the 530 Mutual Savings Banks of the nation increased $290,000,000 during the first quarter of 1949 to reach a new high total of $18,690,000,000. The increase was 17% greater than the gain for the same period in 1948.

Millions of Americans are convinced that a substantial Savings Account is one of their best back logs of security.

Deposit your savings in this Mutual Savings Bank.

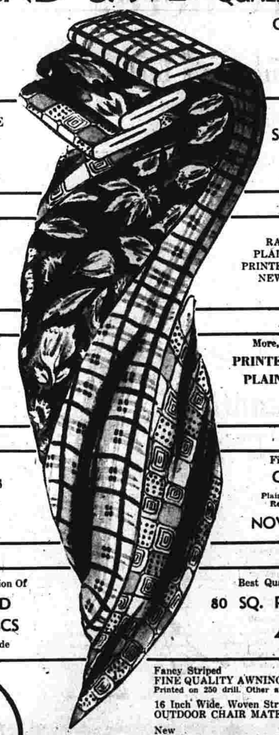
THE Savings Bank OF Manchester
A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK

All Deposits in This Bank Are Guaranteed in Full By The Savings Banks' Deposit Guaranty Fund of Connecticut, Inc.

SEW AND SAVE

WITH TEXTILE STORE'S QUALITY FABRICS ON SALE IN OUR DOWNSTAIRS DEPARTMENT

See our feast of fabrics that will start you longing to cut and stitch.



Plain Color
PIN WALE PIQUE
SUITINGS
SEERSUCKERS
Printed Dimities
69c yard

Plain Color
BROADCLOTH
39c yd.

Dotted Swiss
IRIDESCENT CHAMBRAY
98c yard

Combed Yarn
PLAID GINGHAMS
Reg. $1.49 Yard NOW
$1.19 yard

Rayon Gabardine
STRIPED CORDS
$1.19 yd.

Slub Weave
RAYON SHANTUNG
PLAIN WAFFLE PIQUE
PRINTED PIN WALE PIQUE
NEW COTTON PRINTS
79c Yard

More, New Fine Quality
PRINTED RAYON CREPE
PLAIN COLOR RAYON TAFFETA
89c Yard

Fine Combed Yarn
CHAMBRAY
Plain Colors and Stripes
Reg. $1.29-$1.39 Yard
NOW $1.19 yd.

We Have A Wide Selection Of
PRINTED AND PLAIN PLASTICS
36 and 54 inches wide

Join Our St. Mary's BLANKET CLUB
$1.00 Down
$1.00 Weekly

Best Quality, Finest Finish
80 SQ. PERCALE PRINTS
43c yd.

Fancy Striped
FINE QUALITY AWNING MATERIALS Spec. yd. 59c
Printed on 250 drill. Other at 98c yard.

16 Inch Wide, Woven Stripe
OUTDOOR CHAIR MATERIAL ..... yd. 79c

New
STRIPED AND FLORAL CRETONNES ..... yd. 69c
Also several patterns of better grade reduced to 69c yard.

THE TEXTILE STORE
A. L. SLOCOMB, Prop.
913 MAIN STREET NEAR THE BANK

SPRING SPECIALS

COMPLETE BATHROOM SET
5 Ft. Recessed Cast Iron Tub
17 x 19 Lavatory
Close Couple Toilet
$139.50

54" Double Drainboard Sinks
$119.50

48" Sink and Tray, Sliding Drainboard
$148.50

Bronze Body Sump Pumps
$45.00

ATS SUPPLY CO.
35 OAK STREET TELEPHONE 2-9606

Rockville

Council Talks On Park Rules

Discusses Regulations For Henry Park and The Roads There

Rockville, April 27—(Special)—The matter of regulations governing the hours that Henry Park and the Park roads should be open received considerable attention at the meeting of the Common Council held Tuesday evening. Alderman Harry Ertel stated that it was felt the park should be closed after 9 p.m. and that parking on the roads should be not allowed after 9 p.m. It was brought out that after each week end the workers of the Public Works Department found it necessary to clean up a large amount of rubbish left by the parkers in this vicinity.

Alderman Leo Flaherty stated that the park facilities were to be enlarged this year with bleachers, benches, fire places and the like and that he felt a city ordinance should be adopted to safeguard the protections of these items. The members of the Council voted that an ordnance should be drawn up which would cover the situation.

The first group of building permits which had been inspected by the new building inspector Alden Usher were approved at last night's meeting. Connady Bros. permit to build extension at 166 Union street, one story, approximately 21x29 of brick; Palace Theater for incinerator, 9 School street, with attached chimney; Joseph Tucker for outside stairway and door, 152 South street; Harvey J. Bennett, chicken coop, at 46 West street; William Golick, dwelling house at 253 Hartford street, 24x38; James H. Heffernan, one story dwelling, 8 rooms, 28x35.2, at 3 Lewis street; William H. Bassett and M. E. Knight, Neon sign at 26-28 Village street.

In presenting the bills for the Recreation Board, it was explained that the original cost of the Dancing classes just completed was figured at $375.00. Due to the increased interest with 60 teen agers attending and each paying 35c per week, the final cost was only $256.05.

A communication was read from the Public Utilities Commission of a hearing on April 28 at 10:30 a. m. in Room 585, State building, Hartford, on the proposed changes in the Greyhound Bus Lines. Alderman Flaherty stated he felt that the Corporation Counsel of the city should attend this hearing, and this was voted by the Council. The new Building Inspector, Alden Usher, informed the Council that he needed assistance from a Building Commission and Mayor Fred Berger appointed Alderman Harry Ertel, James Doherty and S. Neff to the Commission.

League Plans

Chairman of the Recreation Board, F. Leroy Elliott, has announced that the Senior Softball League will start May 8, playing three nights a week at the Recreation Field. The Rockville Legion, Ellington Legion, Rockville Journal, Scouts, and Park Hotel teams have already signified their intention of joining the league, and it is expected that another team will join, making it a six-team league, that team being from the St. Bernard's church organization. A final meeting to mak.. plans will be held on Monday evening, May 2, at 7:30 o'clock at the Memorial building.

Food Sale

A food sale for the benefit of the Cancer Fund will be held at the vacant store on East Main street, Friday, starting at 11 a. m. Members of church organizations and other groups will contribute food for the sale. Anyone wishing to have their contributions collected is asked to notify Mrs. Dorothy Kloter, phone 34, or Mrs. Elmer Fluckiger, phone 1615-J.

Auxiliary Meeting

State Policeman Miss Margaret Jacobsen of the Stafford Springs barracks will be the speaker at the Child Welfare program of the American Legion Auxiliary to be held this evening following their meeting in the G. A. R. hall. Miss Jacobsen will speak of juvenile delinquency in connection with her work. There will be a group of guests including the members of the Ellington and Broad Brook units.

A feature of the evening will be a Penny Table for which the members will bring gifts. The proceeds of this will go toward the fund for sending a girl to Girls' State at the University of Connecticut which is sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary. Two girls have been selected to represent Rockville this year. The Child Welfare chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Allen and Pan-American chairman, Mrs. Marion Hawthorne are co-chairmen and they will be assisted by Mrs. Ione Schenk, Mrs. Lucile Pratt, Miss Helen Gworek, Mrs. Amelia Gworek, Mrs. Cecelia Reynolds, Mrs. Mildred Connors, Miss Mary Sullivan, Mrs. Pauline Bury, Mrs. Josephine Sochelski, Mrs. Hermine Hoermann, Mrs. Mary Libbe and Mrs. Elsie Newmarker.

Further plans will be announced for the annual birthday dinner which will be held May 25th instead of the date originally announced of May 18th.

Trip to United Nations

About one hundred persons from Rockville will make the trip to the United Nations General Assembly in session on April 28 at Lake Success. Arrangements have been made for the group to have luncheon in the cafeteria with the delegates and other personnel that for their noonday meal. The group will make the trip by bus and will visit Amagansett House from Long Island Sound Sunday and daughter of Ellington. Miss Doris Dwell of Tolland, Mrs. Walter Thrall, Mrs. Nels Carlson, Mrs. Dorothy Sims, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thayer and daughter, Miss Shirley Bartlett, Mrs. Audrey Gorlombo, Miss Cora Webb.

Scavenger Hunt

The 50-50 club of the Baptist church will hold a Scavenger Hunt this evening starting at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chilberg of North Park street.

St. Bernard's Club

The Men's Club of St. Bernard's church will meet this evening at eight o'clock at the Church Hall.

WSCS

The WSCS of the Rockville Methodist church will meet this evening with a pot luck supper at six o'clock. Rev. and Mrs. J. William McLaughlin, former missionaries in India will be the guest speakers and the Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship has been invited to attend.

Sisterhood

There will be a meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel this evening at eight o'clock. At this time Rabbi Paul E. Siegel will commemorate the work of the late D. Stephen S. Wise.

Ladies Night

The Rockville Exchange Club will observe Ladies Night with a special program at the Rockville Hotel this evening.

Benefit Card Party

The Rockville Emblem Club will sponsor a benefit card party this evening for the Cancer Fund, with pivot tables, prizes and refreshments. Players are asked to bring their own cards. Miss Isabelle Butler and Mrs. Mary Dussinger are co chairmen in charge of the affair. The event will take place at the Carriage House at the Rize on North Park street.

Daughters of Isabella

The Daughters of Isabella will hold a social this evening at seven o'clock with members being asked to bring something for the potluck supper. There will also be a white elephant table.

Tea to Be Given By Church Group

The Children of Mary have planned a Mother and Daughter Tea to be held in St. James school hall on May 15.

Non members as well as members are cordially invited to attend. Entertainment will be provided.

Tickets will go on sale after the special Children of Mary meeting on Sunday and may be obtained from any member of the Sodality or from one of the following on the committee: Germaine Champagne, Susan Graham, Joan Mooney, Mary Jamonson, Janet Audette, Elena Mora, and Connie Rotticello.

All ticket returns must be in by May 5.

Accepts Oakville Call

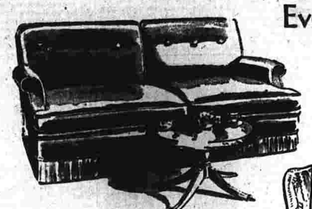
Meriden, April 27—(AP)—The Rev. Perry F. Miller, curate of All Saints Episcopal church, Talleville, has accepted a call to become rector of All Saints parish, Oakville, the Rev. Richard Bitting, rector of the church here has announced. The appointment begins June 1. No successor has been named for the Talleville and Meriden posts.

Long ago "modern women" used systones—various small, smooth objects—to remove cinders, dust particles, etc. from the eye.

Everybody...yes everybody saves at Watkins

SALE for BRIDES

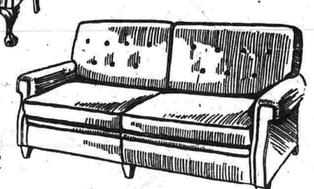
Brides of yesteryear who are refurnishing will also appreciate the storewide savings of the Sale for Brides!



Exclusive design $179

Your sofa can be different from any other because this is an exclusive Watkins design; because you select the cover, the mode edge trimming, and the fringe valance! Deep, luxurious comfort for the living room. Formerly $225.00.

$69.50



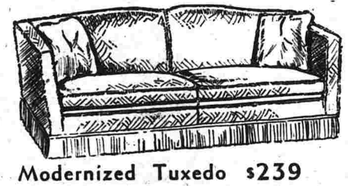
Buttoned back $149

Regular $198.00 and covered to your order! Here's full size lounge sofa comfort at a small price. Choose from plain textured Goodall frieze in the most popular colors, or figured tapestries. You can begin enjoying the lounging comfort within 30 days!

$19.75

Reg. $79.00 Wing Chair above, in choice of 37 smart fabrics covered to order! Down-feather cushion; moss and nail trim!

Reg. $25.00 Barrel-pleated Occasional Chairs with solid mahogany frames. (Shown to left.) Choice of covers; immediate delivery.



Modernized Tuxedo $239

One of numerous one-of-a-kind sample sofas of the decorator-type and at exceptional savings. This distinctive model, in grey brocatelle, has moss fringe pipings, and super-comfortable spring-down seat cushions. Formerly $345.00.

*Down-seat chairs $69.50

Reg. $79.00 Chippendale barrel chair with "down-and-feather seat cushion. Choose from 37 covers. Delivery in 30 days!

Use Watkins Budget Terms

Two styles $9.98

Floral-decorated ivory china bases on gold mountings; Celannese shades on tilting harps. 27 and 29 inches tall! Reg. $12.50.

Big lamps at little prices!

$12.75
3 Styles

Take your pick of these three polished brass lamps with tole-colored parchment paper shades in green or red; gold striped. Usually $16.50.

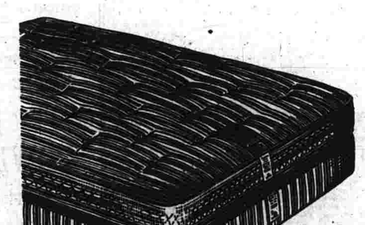
$9.95 each

$7.95 each

17-inch Victorian milk glass, brass and marble, hand decorated; key switches. Usually $12.50. Colonial polished brass saucer base lamps with real tole shades in red or green. Usually $9.98.

Two styles
$24.75

All-tole indirect student bridge or floor lamps with 3-lite sockets. Thin, graceful authentic bases; red or green. Usually $29.50.



$44.50 each

SLEEP SHOW

Oxford Bedding

A value feature of
WATKINS
SLEEP SHOW

Hundreds saw workmen from the Holman-O. D. Baker company construct Oxford box springs and tape-tuft Oxford innerspring mattresses in our show windows last Thursday. This fine bedding, prepared especially for the Sleep Show by Baker is entirely hand tailored for your sleeping enjoyment!

Box springs are hand tied eight ways with extra heavy Marlin twine. The 82 coils are insulated from the wood frame by burlap pads.

A 308-coil innerspring unit in the Oxford mattress insures you luxurious rest in any sleeping position. Sisal pads insulate the coils; cotton felt upholstery; diamond-stitched prebuilt borders prevent side sags. Usually $59.50 for each piece.

it's WATKINS 75th Anniversary

Special Meet On Bond Issue

Directors Must Satisfy Legal Proprieties in The Matter

This morning General Manager George H. Waddell said that he believes that further discussion of the $1,689,000 school bond issue, plus validation of last night's vote to re-advertise the issue, will have to be made at a special meeting of the Board of Directors next Tuesday. Last night, when the Directors voted to re-offer the bonds at an interest rate not to exceed 1.8 per cent, no previous advertisement of the purpose of the session had been made, and to satisfy all legal proprieties, a meeting specially called for the setting of a rate may have to be held. Bonds may not be sold, according to Chapter 19, Section 3 of the town charter, unless the rate of interest has been legally prescribed by the Directors.

Enough Funds on Hand

It is uncertain today whether the issue will be offered for sale again at once, or if sale will be delayed until the bond market improves. At the present time sufficient current funds are on hand to continue the school building program.

The public approval of the bond issue was made after General Manager Waddell explained that it might not be floated for interest of less than two per cent. Present effort to get the issue sold for a smaller interest rate is an effort to save the taxpayers as much as is possible on interest charges. Each one tenth of a per cent interest on this large issue represents $1,689 per year, and over the twenty year run of the bonds, even on a diminishing principal sum, would amount to large proportions.

Discussion of the town's sewage disposal system also was entered into last night by the Directors, but no action on the question was taken.

Chiang Sees Another War

(Continued from Page One)

litical and economic problems which will eventually result in their downfall.

"I am certain," he said, "that so long as we carry on the struggle the Communists can neither enslave nor destroy our country. Within three years the final victory will be ours."

He recalled that only four years ago Nanking was liberated from the Japanese.

Threatens Peace of World

"We are confronted," said Chiang, "by a dark, brutal force which seeks to rob our people of their liberty, destroy the independence of our nation and threaten the peace of the entire world.

"In this struggle, the life and liberty of every one of our people is tied with the life of the nation," he continued. "Although I retired from the post of president, I feel I can not lightly disregard my responsibility as a citizen at a time our country is faced with danger, our people on the brink of disaster. I wish to pledge at this time of crisis that I shall share the sufferings of my fellow countrymen."

Chiang said his government realized that Communism was a problem of international implications that China alone could not settle. If that problem in China could have been settled through peaceful and political means, Chiang went on, he felt that it would help establish a basis for world peace.

Would Become Tinderbox

The government, he said, was "constantly faced with the dreadful possibility that if we should fail, China would become the tinderbox battleground of a terrifying third world war in which every nation of the world would be tragically involved."

Chiang placed some of the blame for the military and political shortcomings of his regime on the "general misapprehension of Communist intentions among certain sections of the Chinese and the foreign public as well as the inroads made by Communist fifth column activities in China and abroad."

Chiang charged the Reds have no intention for peace. Recent actions "prove that the ultimate aim of the Chinese Communists is the conquest and final subjugation of China so that this country could be conveniently used as a base for the third world war and the Chinese people its cannon fodder for aggressive world Communism."

"No nation which desires to be free can complacently shun the responsibility which China is now bearing as a result of her tragic struggle," Chiang said.

Child Born With Teeth Just Like Her Mother

It must run in the family.

Some years ago, Mrs. Albert Katsung of North Coventry gave birth to a daughter, Virginia. Little Virginia was born with two, lower front teeth.

At 2:30 this morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital, Virginia, now Mrs. Camillo Buscaglia, gave birth to a daughter, Dianne Camille. Dianne has two, lower front teeth.

Dr. Charles Peckham, attending physician, said this is only the second such case in his experience.

If Dianne continues to imitate her mother, she will have those two front teeth until she is three years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Buscaglia live on Silver street in South Coventry. This is their first child.

A variation of a popular song, now out of season, would go something like this: "All I want for my birthday is my two front teeth."

Classified Advertising

SEE PAGE THIRTEEN

Lost and Found 1

LOST—Brown Sheaffer pencil at Center or in Odd Fellows Building. Phone 6774 after 5.

LOST—Gold compact, at American Legion Home, Saturday. Finder Call 5703.

LOST— German Shepherd dog, Saturday night. Answers to the name of Cato. Call 8503 after 6.

LOST—Gold Benrus watch. Garden Restaurant, 840 Main street. Vozzolo.

LOST—PASS BOOK No. 42933. Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 42933, issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

LOST—Female red Irish Setter. License number 3-7777. Phone 2-1087.

LOST—Baby Coos doll on Harvard Road. Call 2-6354.

LOST—WHITE and yellow part angora cat. Answers to "Snooky". Call 8914 after 3:30.

Personals 3

DEAR MOTHER: Mystic Foam is proving a real boon to housewives looking for shortcuts in keeping upholstery and rugs bright and fresh looking. How it cleans! Absolutely safe. How it cleans! Abwill give you more leisure time. You can get it at J. W. Hale Corp.. Love, Mary.

MAGAZINES for prompt, reliable service patronize a dependable home town subscription agent. Lowest authorized publishers' rates. John Hinrichs Phone 4698.

FILL FREE for the taking. Call 8953.

HAVE YOU had your Zombi today? East Side Soda Shop, 133 Spruce Street.

SEWING Machines expertly repaired or adjusted. Reasonable rates Work guaranteed Call 3171, or evenings 2-9419.

CEDAR HILL Ranch. Hayrides and saddle horses for rent. Phone 3900.

Automobiles for Sale 4

CHEVROLET Fleetmaster club coupe 1947. Alluring two-tone, light green. This car always had excellent care by lady owner. Moriarty Brothers. "On the level at Center and Broad street." Always open. Telephone 5135.

NASH 1948 "600" 4-door sedan. Beautiful, gleaming black. Carefully handled Economical transportation. Radio, heater, ventilation system, two exterior mirrors, etc. Exceptional buy at $505 down, up to 21 months on balance. Written liberal guarantee. Several other Nashes to choose from. Moriarty Brothers, "On the level at Center and Broad street." Always open. Telephone 5135.

1938 FORD Tudor sedan, $175. Can be seen at 160 School after 5 p. m. Phone 2-1602.

1948 CHEVROLET convertible coupe, green with light top. Fully equipped. This is almost a new car. Balch Pontiac, Inc., 155 Center street. Call 2-4545.

1940 CHEVROLET station wagon, in good mechanical condition. Full price, $525; 1936 Ford coupe, $145; 1937 Packard sedan, $295. Franklin Motors, 653 Center. Open evenings.

1941 CHEVROLET special deluxe four door. Good buy. Call 7988.

1947 DODGE ½-ton canopy truck, very good condition, privately owned. $980 Manchester 2-0549.

1941 PLYMOUTH Club convertible, radio and heater, white wall tires. $320 down 1938 Ford club convertible, heater, two-tone paint, $165 down. Barlow Motor Sales, 595 Main street, Manchester. Phone 5404.

MERCURY, 1947 4-door sedan. Appealing dark blue. Radio, heater, single careful owner. A genuine buy at $540 down, balance up to 21 months Written liberal guarantee. Moriarty Brothers. "On the level at Center and Broad street." Always open. Telephone 5135.

1937 FORD Panel truck. Reasonable. Benson's, 713 Main. Phone 3535.

BUICK Special "8" 1938 club coupe. Black. Needs a little paint in spots, but at $450 full price it's a steal. Heater. Well kept by previous owner. Moriarty Brothers. "On the level at Center and Broad street." Always open. Telephone 5135.

MUST SELL 1947 Oldsmobile sedan. Phone 3692.

FORD 1941 super deluxe tudor. Green. A good buy at $795, full price, or $268 down, balance easy. Many other Fords to choose from. Also other makes — all prices. Moriarty Brothers. "On the level at Center and Broad street." Always open. Telephone 5135.

1932 PLYMOUTH four-door sedan. Reasonable. Good tires. Call 5848.

BUICK 1949 Special. 2,000 miles. Fully equipped. Perfect condition. Rockville Garage, Rockville. Call Rockville 123.

1938 PLYMOUTH four-door sedan. Radio and heater. Good condition. Call 2-3719 after 4 p. m.

1947 SEDAN, $1,195 — 22,000 miles. Never abused, new battery, trade, terms. Must sell. Phone 6913.

1947 NASH 4-door sedan 600, radio, heater, slip covers, bed attachment, $1,295. Phone 2-4420.

MERCURY 1946 club coupe. Attractive tan color Motorola radio, heater. An excellent buy at $475 down, balance up to 21 months. Written liberal guarantee. Many other makes and models to suit your budget. Moriarty Brothers. "On the level at Center and Broad street." Always open. Telephone 5135.

1937 FORD coach. Good condition. Must sell at once. $200. Tel. 2-6197. 88 Clinton street.

1939 MODEL 6' Electrolux refrigerator. Phone 3830.

1948 PONTIAC streamliner sedan coupe 8 deluxe. Belgian grey. Partial list of equipment includes hydramatic, radio, heater, Royal Master white wall tires, sun shield. A one owner. 14,000 mile car. In beautiful condition. Balch Pontiac, Inc., 155 Center street. Call 2-4545.

Former Solon Dies, Aged 79

(Continued from Page One)

public welfare commissioner, in which he served from 1935 to 1939.

In 1940 he declined a post on the State Selective Service (draft) board, because of a position he had taken with the Federal government. What this post was never was clear, but he was seen infrequently at his home in nearby Norfolk until after the war.

Walcott's story was not that of a poor boy who made good. He was born at New York Mills near Utica, N. Y., where his father operated a textile plant.

Although he worked in the plant for $1.25 a day, Walcott later inherited the business, operated it successfully and then sold it at a profit before embarking on a financial career.

Advised To Contact Hoover

He was in Europe negotiating war loans for Bonbright & Company of New York with the French and Italian governments, when at the age of 46, he received a cable advising him to contact Hoover in London.

His association with Hoover led to a warm, life-long friendship which brought Hoover on occasion to Connecticut to fish for trout in the streams around Norfolk.

Walcott, an accomplished musician with a flair for drawing and sketching, also travelled extensively. He travelled a great deal in Alaska and helped revise the game laws of the territory. His trips to Yucatan made him an authority on the Mayan civilization and he published a number of self-illustrated articles on it.

Big, bluff (he was well over six feet) Walcott was known to his fellow Norfolkers as "a very plain fellow" and he confided that he liked being called that.

His political career, under the aegis of the late J. Henry Roraback, Connecticut's powerful Republican boss, included two terms in the state Senate before he went to Washington.

Defeated By Maloney

When he sought a second term as United States senator, in 1934, he was defeated by 15,000 votes by Francis T. Maloney of Meriden.

Walcott married the former Mary Hussey Guthrie of Pittsburgh in 1891 and was left a widower before his election to the Senate.

Their sons chose to study medicine. Alexander Guthrie Walcott died in 1941 while at Johns Hopkins university.

William Welch Walcott entered Yale, of which his father was an alumnus, studied at the Medical school and transferred to Columbia University Medical school where he became a research fellow in psychology.

Wants Publicity in Juvenile Crime

Swansea, Wales—(AP)—Swansea's chief police officer recommended a new approach to juvenile delinquency: let newspapers print the names of children in court cases.

"It is a well known fact," chief constable D. V. Turner said in his annual report, "that offenders, whether adolescent or adults, are usually more perturbed about publicity in the press than about penalties inflicted in court."

Present laws ban the publication of names and addresses of children dealt with by juvenile panels.

Agree Record Nice to Have

Barris and Riedel Never Will Try Endurance Flight Again, However

Fullerton, Calif., April 27—(AP)—Bill Barris and Dick Riedel agree today it's wonderful to have and to hold the world endurance flight mark, but:

"We'll never try it again," says Barris.

"Roger!" echoes Riedel.

The weary pair had planned to leave with their wives for a beach hide-out last night after their 1,008-hour aerial ordeal. But friends and well-wishers staged a big party for them at the Hollywood Knickerbocker hotel.

Legs Still Wobbly

And the airmen, their legs still wobbly, and partly deaf from listening to the Sunkist Lady's six-cylinder motor for six long weeks couldn't disappoint them.

They postponed their rest until today. Even at that, it will be interrupted. They are booked for several radio appearances this week.

Luckily, both men were declared to be in excellent shape after bringing the Sunkist Lady down on municipal airport here at 11:45:50 a. m. (p. s. t.) yesterday A crowd of 8,000, including their families, greeted them.

Fourth Try at Record

It was their fourth try at the endurance record. Nearly 12 days earlier they broke the old record of 726 hours, set 10 years ago by Wes Carroll and Clyde Schlieper of Long Beach, Calif.

Barris, 36, and Riedel, 35, were examined by physicians soon after they landed. Dr. Legrand Spencer said Riedel was in the better condition because he took more exercise.

This consisted of lifting 25-pound cans of gasoline from a speeding jeep during refueling operations.

Several Deals in Making

Soon the airmen can start thinking about their future and what they will get out of the flight. Their manager, Fred Gobelle, said several deals are in the making.

Both have been flight instructors at Fullerton airport. Riedel is interested in a newspaper career. He has experience as a reporter and photographer and would like to become an aviation editor.

Barris wants to continue in aviation, but in administrative work. Gobelle said Barris has had an offer for such a job but declined to go into details.

Ground Crew on Hand

On hand when Barris and Riedel landed yesterday to share in the glory were the three members of their ground crew, Lloyd Colboch, Frank Miller and Don Janson.

The trio fed up gasoline in cans from a speeding jeep. They preceded the Sunkist Lady in her non-stop cross country flight to Florida to refuel her.

There was a big parade here yesterday afternoon. And prominent in the line of march was the Sunkist Lady, an Aeronca sedan, hauled by a jeep.

Would Be Less Free to Oppose Arming Europe

(Continued from Page One)

statement and leaned back in the witness chair, Charman Connally (D., Tex.) leaned forward and put the big question:

Could a senator vote for the treaty and still oppose the arms program?

Tensely Await Answer

With the crowded hearing room poised tensely for his answer, Acheson replied:

"It would be pleasant if one could answer that question 'Yes' or 'No.' There is something in this treaty which requires each member to accept the principle of mutual assistance.

"Once it is ratified, a senator would be less free to vote against a military program than he was before.

"No member then can properly say to himself: 'I do not believe in the principle of military assistance—it is silly and I will put it out of my mind.'"

But, Acheson said, "if a senator thinks for some reason—economic, financial or military — that the United States is not in a position to help other nations, then the senator has the right to exercise his judgment accordingly."

Connally asked if a senator might conscientiously oppose some particular proposal for military aid which fell within the general principle of military assistance.

"Of course," Acheson replied, "there is no question about that."

Believes Both Necessary

The cabinet officers termed the 12-nation security treaty and the foreign military assistance program parallel ways of building world security and said he believes both are necessary.

But he met head-on one of the biggest questions raised by some congressional critics by saying that the treaty does not formally bind Congress to approve the projected military program.

What the pact does do, Acheson said, is bind the United States to the principle of "self help and mutual aid." He went on:

"There is an obligation to help, but the extent, the manner and the timing is up to the honest judgment of the parties."

It is the administration's judgment that the pact should be backed up with the arms program, Acheson continued, "but the pact does not bind the Congress to reach the same conclusion, for it does not dictate the conclusion of honest judgment."

The scene of the hearings is the big, marble-columned caucus room in the Senate Office building. Spectators pushed into it long before Acheson took the witness chair.

The senators sit at a long table stretching across a dais, or low platform, at one end of the room. The witness chair is on the main floor level, facing the table.

Before Acheson began his testimony, Chairman Connally (D-Tex) made a preliminary statement saying "we want the widest possible information for the American people" about the treaty.

Want Truth

Connally added: "We hope there is not too much newspaper comment and columnist agitation about it. We want the truth.

"We'd like to have the truth and facts if it is not too offensive to the press."

Acheson wore a grey pin stripe suit, a striped shirt with a white collar and a blue and white print tie.

Before settling into the witness chair, he shook hands with the senators.

Seated beside Acheson as he testified was C. E. Bohlen, State department counselor. A group of State department aides sat behind them.

Both the treaty and the arms assistance program are aimed frankly at building up western strength against fears of Russian aggression.

Stem From Soviet Policies

Acheson himself told the senators that the two measures stem from Soviet foreign policies, declaring:

"The sense of insecurity prevalent in western Europe is not a figment of the imagination—it has come about through the conduct of the Soviet union."

Nowhere in his 4,500-word prepared statement did Acheson mention the latest development in the cold war—Russia's apparent willingness to lift the Berlin blockade in favor of Big Four talks on the whole German problem.

But even in advance of his appearance, there was no sign in the senate that the drive for ratification of the North Atlantic treaty would be slowed even if the Berlin air lift can be abandoned.

In discussing past Russian performances, Acheson declared:

Charter Principles Violated

"Western European countries have seen the basic purposes and principles of the (United Nations) charter cynically violated by the conduct of the Soviet union with the countries of eastern Europe. Their right to self determination has been extinguished by force or threats of force. The human freedoms as the rest of the world understands them have been extinguished throughout that whole area.

"Economic problems have not been solved by international cooperation but dealt with by dictation. These same methods have been attempted in other areas—penetration by propaganda and the Communist party, attempts to block cooperative international efforts in the economic field, wars of nerves, and in some cases thinly veiled use of force."

Acheson gave out the cost figures on the arms program for the first time so far as the administration is concerned although they previously had come from members of the Senate committee. Those figures are $1,130,000,000 for the Atlantic pact countries and $320,000,000 for other countries such as Greece and Turkey.

Acheson reviewed the development of American foreign policy to meet the situation created by Russia. He described the Atlantic treaty and the military assistance program, as well as the European recovery program for Greece and Turkey, as "all designed to this end."

Acheson is the first of about 100 witnesses expected to give their views on the treaty signed here April 4. The hearings will last a month or six weeks—and then the Senate will open debate on the alliance.

Chinese Reds Grab Putung

(Continued from Page One)

saying that although he had retired as president he could not disregard "my responsibility as a citizen" in the crisis.

Possible use of Hangchow for a sea escape route for the government's 300,000 men reported in that area depends on shipping. Hangchow's port is not suitable for heavy shipping and only light craft would be able to use the port.

With Nanking and a large part of the area just south of the Yangtze in the hands of the Communists, the government had fled to Canton, far to the south.

Trying to Prevent Battle

(Reports were current in Tokyo that Chinese and some foreign business men were putting considerable pressure on the government's Woosung garrison at Shanghai in an attempt to prevent a battle that would damage the world's fourth largest city.)

The majority of both British and American nationals in Shanghai had elected to remain and take their chances if the Communists capture the city.

Communist radio broadcasts asserted two Chinese armies, the 20th and 99th virtually had been wiped out. The site of this reported fighting was not given.

West of Lake Tai, some 80 miles west of Shanghai, the Communists were reported by their radio in possession of Ihing and Chingtai.

The Shanghai garrison tightened its security measures and said censorship of both Chinese, and English language newspapers would begin. The garrison prohibits publication of any war news save what it puts out.

New Musical For Players

Temple Beth Sholom Comedians Rehearsing Laugh-Provoking Hit

Mrs. Sidney Brown, director of the Temple Players of the Temple Beth Sholom, announced today that a new musical comedy will be presented in the vestry of the Temple on Saturday, May 21; and Sunday, May 22, at 8:30 p. m. The name of the laugh-provoking comedy is "All Those In Favor."

Two years ago the Temple Players presented "So Let 'Em Foreclose!" which was such a smash hit that a third performance had to be given weeks later, and the Temple Players went on tour to other communities in Connecticut.

—Photo by Elite Studio
Mrs. Sidney Brown

"All Those In Favor" is now in rehearsal with many of the same players back in leading roles. It has songs that will be remembered and sung long after the performance.

The music is again under the supervision of Mrs. Lora Cooper. The choreography is being done by Emma Lou Kehler. The sets are being designed and executed by Architect Arnold Lawrence, aided by Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Julius Wetstone.

The cast includes old-timers, Bill Cooper, Mrs. Lou Foster, Philip Harrison, Harry. Kovensky, William Kronick, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mosler, Mrs. John Rottner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sandals, Ben Shankman, and Mrs. Saul Silverstein.

It also includes new-comers, Jerry Brettschneider, Sidney Brown, Mrs. Morton Herman, Mrs. George Lessner, Mrs. Meyer Levett, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pearl, Mrs. Nat Schwedel, Mrs. Jacob Segal, Isaac Snyder, and Mrs. Irving Stich.

The business manager for the show is Nat N. Schwedel, and tickets may be purchased from him or on Main street, at Burton's, Harrison's, Weldon Drug, and Wilrose's, and at the north end of town at the Silk City Liquor Store.

Urge Rejection Of Control Bills

(Continued from Page One)

ucation practices bills, but also measures which would prohibit discrimination against teachers and students "because of political or religion opinion, affiliations or activities, or because of any other opinion or lawful activity."

Call Measures "Inconsistent"

They told the General Assembly's Education committee that all the measures "are inconsistent with firmly established policies of Connecticut" and "ought not to pass" because:

"1. They assume the existence of evils which do not exist.

"2. They would be disruptive of the education system of the state and of the operations of the colleges.

"3. Academic freedom ought not to be legislated, and cannot be wisely legislated."

Take Issue With Report

In a separate statement, President Charles Seymour of Yale, Keith Funston of Trinity, Victor L. Butterfield of Wesleyan and Rosemary Park of Connecticut College for Women took issue with a recent report of the State Inter-Racial commission.

The commission had charged that Jewish, Italian and Negro students applying for admission to non-denominational colleges, both within and without the state, were discriminated against by an "unwritten 'quota' system."

The college presidents contended that the commission's charges were "ridiculous" and based on "inadequate and misleading" statistics.

"There are no 'quotas' in any of the institutions," they asserted, "and there is complete equality in admission among applicants of all religions and races. None of our institutions now inquires about religion or race on our application forms."

The college presidents contended that the statistics on which the commission's report was based boiled down to "the fact that three more Protestants than Jews were admitted by colleges which considered more than 7,000 applications.

"This is the amale molehill from which a mountain has been constructed."

Report Based On Survey

The commission's report was based on a survey of experiences of high school graduates from five Connecticut communities in applying to enter college in 1947.

The presidents' statement said that Trinity received 75 applications from the high schools whose 1947 surveys were included in the report. "Of these," the statement added, "25 were from Protestants and 30 from Jewish students. Twelve of the Protestants (or 48 per cent) were admitted and 10 of the Jewish applicants (or 50 per cent) were admitted."

Connecticut college received 26 applications from the high schools in question, the statement said, adding:

"Of these 13 were from Jewish and 13 from Protestant students. The college approved for admission 10 of the Jewish students and 9 of the Protestants."

"While similar statistics from other colleges could not be procured in time, the college authorities are certain that the facts at their institutions are substantially the same," the statement said, noting that there are about 750 to 800 Jewish students at Yale.

The college presidents said that "since we have been working for years to combat prejudice of all kinds, we deplore the fact that unfounded charges should be brought against us.

"Proud of Record"

"The Connecticut colleges are proud of their record of religious and academic freedom. They are also proud of the opportunities which they offer to the students of this and other states, regardless of their racial or religious background. No one is more solicitous than they to see that this record and these opportunities be maintained.

"The proposed legislation is unnecessary and unwise Its most probable effect would be to increase prejudices which unfortunately exist outside the colleges and which the colleges by precept and example are striving so hard to diminish."

To Be Honored At Breakfast

Hartford, April 27—(AP)—Connecticut's congressional members will be honored on the morning of Tuesday, May 3 at a breakfast to be held in the Mayflower hotel at Washington.

The breakfast, jointly sponsored by local Chambers of Commerce, also will be attended by the delegation from Connecticut to the annual meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Representing the State Chamber of Commerce will be George M. Williams of Middletown, president; Wayne R. Dickerson, executive vice president; William B. Cafky, executive assistant, and these delegates:

Wallace C. Campbell of Hartford; Millard Bartels of Hartford, and Frank J. Hickey of Winsted. A. T. Pierson, special representative of the New Haven railroad will scerve as national councilor.

Three Brothers

New York—(AP)—A trio of two-year-olds will get a fair share of racing's spotlight this season because of their big brothers. They are Time Keeper. Rearmed and Air Lift, full brothers of Stymie, Armed and Assault, respectively.

Wolf Kept Inside the Door

Brunswick, Germany—(AP) — A would-be burglar put his hand through the window of a circus caravan and had it severely bitten by a Siberian wolf. The proprietor had left the wolf in the caravan as "watch-dog." The thief was traced by the police when he sought medical aid.

Hackett Farm Starts Suit

Buckland Plantation Claims $10,000 Damage to Crops from Dust

It looked today as if, before it is finished, the State Highway Department and its contractors will be very sorry they ever built the Wilbur Cross Parkway through Manchester. Claims and suits in connection with asserted damage to property here were increased today when a $10,000 action was started against the contractors in behalf of the John H. Hackett & Son tobacco plantation. Already the state is fighting the William J. Thornton case involving figures of over a half million dollars.

Others may accept the lead of the present two litigants before the highway question grows cold. Blasting operations are said to have caused plaster damage in many homes, fill was pushed over adjoining property lines, stones were left in fields, and fields used for hay production were further damaged for this use by deep ruts left in them by vehicles connected with the highway construction.

The Hackett Claim

In the Hackett claim, the plaintiffs assert that dust resulting from the construction of the highway was harmful and injurious to the tobacco plants nearby and killed, completely or partially destroyed a large portion of the crop. The part that was marketed was much reduced in weight and value, it is claimed.

The suit is brought by the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company acting as executor of the John H. Hackett estate and by Thomas J. Hackett against the M. A. Gammino Construction Company of Providence, R. I.

The Thornton claim against the state, still not settled, is based on asserted damage to the Thornton gravel business when the new highway was built.

Students Visit Union Settlement

Hartford, April 27—(AP)—Four Negro students, barred from a trip to their nation's capital by segregation rules, started a day of activities as special guests of the state with a visit to Union settlement this morning.

With the four colored seniors from the Middletown High school whose other classmates are touring Washington, D. C., were four white students, guests of their Negro classmates.

The group entered into a lively discussion of interracial relations with Mrs. Ethel Hale, a staff worker at the settlement.

Later in the day they will attend a hearing on an education bill at the Legislature, will talk with Governor Bowles and be the guests of Mayor Coleman.

Their schedule also includes a dinner and a theater party.

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Business Here Protests Bills

Chamber of Commerce And Merchants' Bureau at Hearing Today

Two bills of major importance are being discussed at a public hearing this afternoon in the Senate Chamber of the State Capitol. They are Bill 729, the Corporation Business Tax, and Bill 731, the Unincorporated Business Tax. Representatives of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the local Retail Merchants Bureau are attending the hearing in opposition to the bills. These hearings are before the Finance Committee of the General Assembly.

Senate Bill 729, will provide additional revenue by raising the corporation business tax from 3 per cent to 4 per cent, and Senate Bill 731, will impose a tax of 4 per cent on net income over $5,000 on unincorporated business. The present tax on unincorporated businesses is one dollar per $1,000 of gross business done, or in the case of wholesalers, twenty-five cents per $1,000. The administration expects the new bill to yield nearly two and a half times the revenue now derived from unincorporated businesses.

Chambers Are Protesting

Members of the Chambers of Commerce throughout the state are strongly protesting these bills, and feel that no increased burden of taxes should be imposed at this time, but that the state government should be concerned with ways and means of decreasing the tax load by economizing and curtailing unnecessary services and preventing overlapping in state offices. They feel that the Sales Tax, which amounts to about nine dollars a year for the average family, should bring in the necessary revenue.

Senator Charles S. House, and Representatives John D. LaBelle and Sherwood G. Bowers will attend these public hearings, and it is expected that they will voice the opinions of the Manchester small businesses by opposing these bills. There are 93 type businesses that are now taxed in separate ways, and is the general opinion of merchants in town that they are being taxed to the limit now, and it would afford a hardship on them if any more taxes are levied.

Would Return To Dank Hole

(Continued from Page One)

prisonment came to the attention of police last night after the mother, 58-year-old Mrs. Anna Makushak, entered a hospital.

Fed Through Hole

She asked a neighborhood woman to go and care for her son—whose only contact with the world was a hole in the top of his tomb, through which he was fed.

The neighbor, unidentified, told police about him.

With crowbars, police bashed down the thin plaster wall that sealed Makushak off, and lifted him back into the world.

He was dressed in heavy woolen clothing. A tattered grey stocking cap was pulled down over his thick, matted black hair.

Policemen had to hold him up when he walked.

His beard flared out around his face in four-inch curls, and he wore glasses that were held together with wire.

Around his legs was a pair of thick stockings, pulled up over the knees. For trousers he wore a pair of long underwear that once had been white.

Knotted around his loins was a ripped and tattered grey sweater.

Occasionally Clipped Whiskers

He said he never shaved for the decade he was in the cubbyhole, but occasionally clipped his whiskers with a pair of shears he kept there.

The tiny cubicle itself was littered with trash, empty cans, and rags.

Several books on shorthand lay on a makeshift shelf. Makushak said he liked to practice shorthand to while away the time.

A Bible lay at arm's reach.

On the floor was a pair of 1939 New York state auto license plates.

An old and battered radio was on the floor with a pair of earphones beside it.

Makushak's father, Peter, 60, lives in the same building at 102 Nassau avenue. Operator of a little tailor and dry goods shop, the father said he last saw his son as a youth of 23, when Paul one day came into the tailor shop to fix a light socket.

Told Son in Canada

The father said he and his wife had quarreled several times about the son. The wife, he said, told him Paul was in Canada.

As a result of the quarrels, the father said his wife moved to the third floor while he remained in his first floor tailor shop. He said his wife never let him go to the third floor.

"How was I to know where he was?" the father asked, shrugging his shoulders. "My wife and I were separated, like they say, and I never came upstairs for the past few years."

The father said he lives now inside the tailor shop.

Life in his cubicle "was all right," Makushak said. He had the radio, some ventilation, a dim electric light, and his meals came on time.

Occasionally his mother gave him a newspaper to read.

His mother, he said, lowered his food to him through the top of the cubbyhole, where an opening led up to the roof of the building. There were no sanitary facilities.

Local Red Cross Chapter Approves Blood Program

Representative John D. LaBelle was appointed chairman of the National Blood Program for Manchester at the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Red Cross held last night at the chapter headquarters. The Board unanimously voted to adopt the blood program and then named Representative LaBelle.

Jacob F. Miller, Red Cross chairman of the Manchester Chapter, outlined the program. He explained that it is being approved and adopted by many states and at present is operating very successfully in many towns and cities.

Manchester's Quota

Herman Heck, publicity man for the chapter, said the Manchester quota will be approximately one pint each year from one of every 33 residents. He added, 1,100 pints would be needed yearly.

Technical advice for the local blood program will be furnished by the Manchester Medical Society. Dr. Robert Keeney, Health Officer, endorsed the program. He felt there was a desperate need for a blood supply as it is always low and was strongly in favor of a state-wide program.

Manchester Medical Society is expected to approve and appoint three members to assist on technical advice.

William F. Slover was named as the hospital representative while Mrs. William F. Slover will serve as Donor Recruitment Chairman. The program will start September 1.

Several resignations were accepted at last night's meeting.

Elmer Weden resigned as chairman of the Finance committee and Adam Rhodes was appointed to fill the vacancy. Miss Mary Friedman resigned as Junior Red Cross chairman, effective June 22. No successor was named. Mrs. Myrtle Benson, canteen chairman, also submitted her resignation. A new chairman will be appointed at a later date.

Seek Reasons Sullivan Quit

(Continued from Page One)

fear that Johnson's action might lead to additional whittling away of Naval functions and added:

"However, even of greater significance is the unprecedented action on the part of the secretary of defense in so drastically and arbitrarily restricting the plans of an armed service without consultation with that service."

Sullivan emphasized that construction of the carrier had been approved by the president and the Senate and House Armed Services committees.

He also stressed that Congress last year voted the money to start it and the House two weeks ago approved extra funds to keep the work going.

Johnson replied with this brief statement: "I regret very much that my old friend and colleague, John L. Sullivan, has joined the aircraft carrier issue on personal grounds, and I believe that he, too, will soon regret his action."

Like Bridges, other Republicans felt that the Armed Services committee should try to get the resigning official's views in more detail.

Republican Senate Leader Wherry (Neb.), told reporters: "I think the committee should hear Sullivan." Senator Saltonstall (R., Mass.), also a committee member, said he thought Sullivan might have some "very helpful" information for Congress.

The matter probably will come up for discussion at a regular meeting of the Armed Services committee Thursday.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House Armed Services committee won applause from house lawmakers yesterday when he praised Johnson for canceling the carrier contract.

"We cannot afford the luxury of two strategic Air Forces," Vinson said in a one-minute speech.

Like all other senators who commented, Tydings said he was sorry to see Sullivan resign.

"Mr. Sullivan has cooperated for unification and yet has insisted upon the Navy keeping its separate entity on purely administrative matters," Tydings said.

Among those mentioned as a possible successor to Sullivan is Jonathan Daniels, editor of The Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer. Daniels was due in Washington today in his capacity as a member of the advisory board of the Economics Cooperation administration.

Such a visit customarily includes a stop at the White House for a visit with the president.

Will Hike Price Of Cigarettes

Hartford, April 27—(AP)—Cigarettes sold through vending machines in the Hartford area are slated to be boosted in price from 20 to 22 cents a pack, starting sometime next month.

Nathan Weil, manager of the Cigarette Vending Service company, was the first to announce the price boost. Other vendors said they would follow suit. All attributed the 2-cent hike to operating losses and new operating expense increases.

Wholesale tobacco dealers, meanwhile, were unable to determine whether this would lead to increased prices on over-the-counter cigarette sales by some retailers.

The vendors said the boost would go into effect as soon as machines are converted to take 25 instead of 20 cents. Time also will be needed to inclose three-cents change in each pack.

St. Mary's Play Presented Tonight

"Her Fatal Beauty," a melodrama, will be presented at St. Mary's parish house tonight at 8 and tomorrow night by the Graduate Club, the proceeds being devoted to the church building fund. Preceding the play a short variety show will be offered and will feature marimba selections by Herb Urweider and Dotty Marino, quartet novelties by Four Flats and A Sharp and the Stevenson Family pipers.

Taking part in the play under the direction of Allen Bray are Joseph Forbes, Violet Allelly, George Torrance, Robert Smith, Barbara Dunlop, Peggy Benson, Nancy Ames and Mary White.

Manchester Date Book

Tonight

Monte Carlo Whist Past Presidents Anderson-Shea Auxiliary, V.F.W. V. F. W. Home 8 p.m.

Friendly Circle military whist at YMCA.

Ladies of Columbus installation Manchester Country Club 6:30 p. m.

Wed., Thurs., Fri., April 27, 28, 29

Co-Weds' musical "Mardi Gras" Hollister Street School.

Wed. and Thurs., April 27 and 28

The Graduate Club will present a play entitled "Her Fatal Beauty" at St. Mary's church, 8 o'clock.

Friday, April 29

Fordham Glee Club, Concert and Dance at Rainbow Ballroom sponsored by Fatima Guild Forum of St. James church.

Spring Dance sponsored by 2nd District Democratic Social Club at Italian-American Club.

Paint and Powder three one-act plays, Manchester High auditorium, 8 p. m.

Saturday, April 30

Tall Cedars' Ceremonial, Masonic Temple. Parade at 5 p. m.

Sunday, May 1

Twilight League Baseball opener 3 p. m. West Side oval.

May 1-7

Girl Scout Drive.

Monday, May 2

Beethoven Glee Club 24th Anniversary concert at High school auditorium.

YWCA Spring Check-Up, Center church, 8 p. m.

May 2-7

Boys' and Girls' Week. Monday, May 2. Town operated by High School students.

Tuesday, May 3

YWCA Party and Exhibition of Craft Classes, Community Y.

Wednesday, May 4

Holy Hour and annual meeting for Combined Catholic Mothers Circles, St. Bridget's church, 8 p. m.

Women's Auxiliary, Manchester Memorial Hospital Spring Dessert Bridge, Manchester Country Club 1:30 o'clock.

May, 4, 5 and 6

Hobby Show at Y.M.C.A., afternoon and evening.

Friday, May 6

Mother and Daughter Banquet, Emanuel Lutheran church.

Boys' and Girls' Talent Show. Hollister school.

Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7

Miantonomah Tribe of Red Men host for 63rd Great Council session of Improved Order of Red Men at Hotel Bond.

Saturday, May 7

Boys' and Girls' Teen-age Block Dance, Maple and Main streets.

Parade of Barber Shop Quartets. High school auditorium 8 p. m.

Legion Ladies' Night at Legion home, 6 p. m.

Monday, May 9

YWCA Spring Check-Up, Center Church, 8 p. m. Speakers: Kay Knopp, Joyce Fuller, Joseph Wright, Dorothy Diesel.

Tuesday, May 10

Cotton Pickers' Minstrel at Whiton Memorial hall, sponsored by North Methodist church groups.

Friday, May 13

Annual concert of Chaminade Musical Club. Emanuel Lutheran church.

Saturday, May 14

Brownie Revel, Center Springs Park. (In case of rain, revel will be held May 21).

Wednesday, May 18

St. Bridget's Corner Stone Club—Pot Luck Supper 6:30 p. m.

Sat., May 21 and Sun., May 22

"All Those in Favor", musical comedy, Temple Beth Sholom vestry, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, May 22

Dedication to Manchester War heroes and Gold Star Parents at VFW Home, sponsored by Anderson-Shea Post 2046 VFW.

Friday, May 27

Military Whist of St. Margaret's Circle, D. of I., at St. Bridget's hall.

Sunday, June 26

Annual Spring Outing of British American Club. All day.

3 Highway Posts Felled by Driver

William A. Dewson, 28, of Knollwood drive, South Coventry, dozed off while driving east on Highland street yesterday afternoon and knocked down three highway posts on the left side of the road. Patrolman George Dent investigated.

According to police, Dewson's car was towing a home-made camp trailer. The accident occurred near the intersection of Gardner street.

Family Future Reason Given

Baldwin Not Considering Political Future In Acceptance

Stratford, April 27—(AP)—U. S. Senator Raymond E. Baldwin (R-Conn) said today at his home here he was considering his family rather than a political future when he accepted a seat on the Connecticut Supreme court.

Baldwin said he had telephoned Senator Arthur Vandenburg (R-Mich) yesterday after accepting Democrat Gov. Chester Bowles' offer to be associate justice on the State Supreme Court of Errors, and had told him this.

He said he told Vandenburg the judgeship was something he had pointed toward and wanted for many years, and that when the opportunity presented itself, he felt that this time his family, rather than his political party, should be considered.

Says Decision Final

Baldwin said he told Vandenburg and Senator Owen Brewster (R-Me.) in telephone conversations that his decision was final and was not made at the spur of the moment.

The senator appeared emotionally upset because of a statement reported made in Washington by Senator Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) but declined to comment until he had an opportunity to see the statement in its entirety.

Bridges said, "I just don't believe it. It's hard to understand how a Republican senator could do this. It means the appointment of a New Deal senator from Connecticut."

In commenting on remarks from Washington which indicated belief he might be deserting the party at a time when his vote was needed in the Senate, Baldwin said he expected to continue his legislative work until he takes his place in the State Supreme court next December.

All this is dependent upon confirmation of his nomination by the Connecticut General Assembly.

The Republican senator declared he will be in the Senate for all important votes and business which will be coming up in this session of Congress. The surmise that he would not be seemed to be the basis for party criticism in Washington.

To Resume Hearings

Baldwin said the Malmedy massacre hearings, for which he is chairman, will be resumed Friday.

Baldwin has been besieged with telephone calls from all sections of the state and nation at his Stratford home. Among calls today was one by Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.)

Both Senator and Mrs. Baldwin said they have had little opportunity for peace and quiet since last night due to constant telephone calls. Both expressed themselves as being grateful for the many messages of congratulation and best wishes.

Baldwin said he planned to be in Hartford tonight to attend the annual dinner of the Laurel club. The club is composed of newspapermen covering the state Capitol.

He said he would return to his home in Stratford later and would leave tomorrow from Bridgeport airport to fly back to his Senate desk.

Jury Dismisses Mrs. Runde's Suit

New Haven, April 27—(AP) — A U. S. district court jury has dismissed a $17,500 damage claim made by Mrs. Ella Runde of Manchester against the Manufacturer's Casualty Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Runde was seeking to recover for injuries claimed to have been received three years ago, when a car in which she was a passenger was involved in a collision in Bridgeport. The car was owned by Mrs. Laurinda A. Gomes of West Haven and operated by Robert D. Convard, formerly of West Haven and now of Rocky Hill.

A statement accompanying the jury's verdict for the defendant, explained the decision was reached upon the jury's determination the car was not being used with the permission of the owner upon the occasion of the accident. It also said the owner or the operator did not give required written notice to the company as soon as practicable after the accident.

Counsel for Mrs. Runde indicated he would appeal the decision in the Circuit Court of Appeals. Mrs. Runde formerly was granted a $15,000 judgment against Convard in Bridgeport Superior Court, When the sum was not paid to her, she brought action in the Federal court against the company.

Laurel Club's Dinner Tonight

State Capitol, Hartford, April 27—(AP)—The strife on Capitol Hill will be stilled temporarily tonight while the 40th anniversary dinner and gridiron show of the Laurel club takes place at the Hartford club with a capacity attendance.

Governor Bowles and former Gov. James C. Shannon will be the featured speakers at the "off the record" session at which U. S. Senators Raymond E. Baldwin and Brien McMahon also are scheduled to speak.

Members of the Legislature and political leaders from all parts of the state will attend the affair at which Capitol newspapermen and political writers lampoon the politicians in a series of skits built around doings on the legislative scene.

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958 MAIN STREET

Fire Destroys Autos, Garage

Cause of the Blaze on Pine Street Is Not Yet Determined

A 1947 Mercury club coupe, a 1933 Plymouth sedan and a two-car garage were destroyed last night in a fire at the rear of 95 Pine street. Companies 1 and 4 of the South Manchester Fire department answered the call, sounded at about 6:30, and kept the flames from spreading to nearby dwellings.

Joseph Vesco of 9 Walnut street is the owner of the sedan and Walter J. Phillips of 11 Walnut street owns the coupe. Some parts of the coupe may be salvagable, it was said today. The garage is owned by Otto Muller of 10 Elm Terrace.

Although a short circuit in one of the cars and a rubbish fire burning near the garage have been suggested as probable sources of the blaze, Fire Chief Albert B. Foy said today the cause of the fire is as yet undetermined.

The alarm was turned in from Box 27 at the corner of Pine and Walnut streets by an unidentified person. The smoke pouring into the sky brought many spectators to the scene. Patrolman John Cavagnaro was on duty at the scene.

Baldwin Hit For Decision

(Continued from Page One)

occupant Dec. 16. Baldwin plans to resign from the Senate, presumably at that time. He was elected for a six-year term ending in January, 1953.

Baldwin's senate successor, to be named by Bowles, undoubtedly will be a Democrat. He probably will serve until November, 1950, when the congressional elections are held.

In announcing acceptance of the court assignment, Baldwin, who served as governor of Connecticut for three terms, said in Hartford that the Democratic majority in the Senate is "so wide" that "one vote one way or the other isn't going to make much difference."

The Democrats have 54 seats in the Senate at present and the Republicans have 42.

Touches Off Resentment

That Baldwin remark, as much as anything, appeared to have touched off the resentment expressed by several influential Republican senators. Nearly all of those who criticized Baldwin refused to permit use of their names.

An exception was Senator Bridges (R., N. H.), who said:

"I just don't believe it. It's hard to understand how a Republican senator could do this. It means the appointment of a New Deal senator from Connecticut."

Calls Action "Outrageous"

One high-ranking G. O. P. senator privately called Baldwin's action "outrageous," and added:

"The Democrats in this Senate aren't united by any means. One vote next winter on such issues as President Truman's national health insurance program might mean the difference between defeating the program and putting it across."

Another Republican policy maker said Baldwin's move "could be politically disastrous for us," because control of the Senate conceivably could hinge on a one-seat majority for either party starting with the 82nd Congress in 1951.

Another Republican protested that Baldwin "is not a free agent to decide whether he will give up the place in the Senate to which he was elected." He said Baldwin "has an obligation to the people of his state and to the party."

Dislike Losing Good Vote-Getter

Some G. O. P. leaders in Baldwin's home state had much the same reaction, disliking to lose such a good vote-getter.

Baldwin's acceptance of the court post means Connecticut will elect two senators in November, 1950. The state's other seat is occupied now by Brien McMahon, a Democrat, who plans to run for re-election.

Senator Brewster (R-Me), co-chairman of the G. O. P Senatorial campaign committee, said that with Baldwin's seat also on the block in 1950 in Connecticut "we are exchanging a certainty for a gamble" two years earlier than was expected.

Brewster Optimistic

But Brewster, whose party job is to recapture control of the Senate for the Republicans, said he is optimistic about picking up the two Connecticut seats in 1950.

"There are now 100,000 unemployed in the state and I am told there are about 250,000 workers on part time. The Democrats will have to do a lot of explaining of that condition."

The naming of Baldwin to the state court appeared to have removed him as a possible Bowles opponent in the Connecticut gubernatorial race next year. Brewster remarked that is the "obvious" political explanation of why Bowles appointed Baldwin.

Wandering Children Here Keep Policemen Busy

Police Chief Herman Schendel said today his department has been called on several occasions during the past week to assist local parents in finding their wandering children.

Children, ranging in age from two to four, have been found by policemen after receiving calls for help. Practically all cases in the past have resulted in youths going to either Center Springs park and pond or Memorial Field.

Russian Stand To Be Probed

(Continued from Page One)

indication, however, that they did so.

U. S. officials alerted reporters last night for possible developments at any moment.

The immediate question the U. S. wanted to clarify was whether Russia meant exactly what a Tass dispatch from Moscow said yesterday—that Russia would lift the blockade if the western powers would fix a date for a meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers to consider the whole German question.

The State department said in Washington that this appeared to clear the way for a lifting of the blockade, but further talks were needed to make sure there were no strings attached.

The U. S. wants to know exactly what Russia would mean by "lift the blockade." It also would be necessary to discuss some sort of timetable.

Then, possibly in a more formal meeting including Britain and France, arrangements could be worked out for the Council of Foreign Ministers to meet, the place and date could be decided and the agenda could be formulated.

Western sources were particularly concerned as to whether Russia has changed her attitude on the arrangements now going forward for the establishment of a west German state. The Tass dispatch made no reference to this issue which previously had been a stumbling block.

The western powers insisted that they could not agree to any delay or suspension of the plans for the proposed new state as a condition for the lifting of the blockade. One western spokesman said whether the door still was open to unification of Germany would depend on the Council of Foreign Ministers, if and when it meets.

Hospital Notes

Patients Today 144

Admitted yesterday: George Siemsen, 73 Horton road; Mrs. Simonne Taflen, Talcottville; Francis Donahue, 161 West Center street; Roy Kohler, North Coventry; Joseph Polaski, Rockville; Mrs. Mary Skewes, Rockville; Mrs. Anna Zanlungo, 21 Oak street; Mrs. Victoria Graham, 38 Church street; Richard Christiana, 218 West Center street.

Admitted today: Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong, Buckland.

Discharged yesterday: Frank Scott, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Elsie Stiles, 136 Hollister street; William Herron, 489 Main street; Benjamin Morse, Rockville; William Moore, 333 Center street; Mrs. Marion Lowd, 26 Waddell road.

Dicharged today: David Wilson, 10 Hathaway lane; Roy Koehler, Rockville; Frank Freddo, Andover; Gilbert Storrs, Rockville; Mrs. Mildred Ackley, South Coventry; Mrs. Alice Fultz, 134 Hilliard street; Mrs. Mary Rustic, 29 Florence street; Sherwood Behrend, 411 Center street.

Births today: A daughter to Mr and Mrs. Camillo Buscaglia, South Coventry; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gay, 178 Parker street.

ROTARY CLUB'S BOYS' AND GIRLS' WEEK

April 30 to May 7

Please enter my name in Boys' and Girls' Week:

[ ] Amateur Show, May 6. I have never performed for pay.
Type of Act ....

[ ] Arts, Craft and Hobby Show, May 3, 4, 5.
Type of exhibit ....
Each Art, Crafts and Hobby Show exhibit will be alloted table or floor space measuring 3 by 3 feet. Please check which type of space you will require.

[ ] Table Space [ ] Floor Space

If you need more than 3 x 3 feet, give size here: ....

Signed ....
Address ....
Age ..... School .... Grade .....
Parent's Signature ....

Mail this entry to Chairman Harold E. Crozier, 110 Russell Street, or drop in box inside front of Hale's store, or Y. M. C. A.

Partisan Warfare Follows Strategy Democrats Adopt

(Continued from Page One)

pressure" to push through their program.

Referring to Wechler's recent announcement that the Senate would go on a longer week effective next Monday, Griswold asserted that it appeared that the longer week would be "devoted to party politics."

Senator Stanley Stroffolino (R-Norwalk) told the Senate the Republicans too had a legislative program which demanded attention.

"The Republican program has been knocked down because of pure politics—impure politics," he said.

When another bill came up for consideration and Wechsler asked that it be placed at the foot of the calendar, Senator Thomas H. MacWhinney (R., Essex) inquired the reason for the request.

Wechsler replied his party wanted to give it more study.

MacWhinney remarked:

"I just wanted to know who was going to be whipped this time."

In all, about a half dozen bills were placed on the foot of the calendar.

Says Maneuver Won't Work

Republican Leader George C. Conway, during a partisan debate in the house on a Republican-sponsored deficiency appropriation measure, flatly asserted that Wechsler might as well abandon his foot-of-the-calendar maneuver because "it just won't work."

The Republican leader said the tactic was one of "coercion" to force approval of "hysterical legislation they (the Senate) send down to us.

"The wells of cooperation are fast drying up," he declared.

The Republican-controlled House today adopted an $8,102,590 deficiency appropriation bill, about half the size of the deficiency appropriation approved yesterday in the Democratic-controlled Senate.

Harshly Worded Debate

The House action, taken by voice vote, followed a harshly worded debate during which each party accused the other of holding up important legislation.

Even as the House acted, the Senate-approved deficiency appropriation measure lay on its desk with leaders of the Democratic minority urging that it be taken up instead.

Rep. Nelson Carpenter (R., Canterbury), Appropriations committee chairman, told the House that the $8,102,590 did not include a $6,483,000 item for the Highway department nor items in two deficiency appropriations previously approved by the House but not acted on in the Senate. These bills provide $1,300,000 to pay a cost-of-living bonus to state employes and $355,000 to care for the immediate needs of four state departments.

Those two items, plus the Highway department's $6,483,000, are included in the Senate's deficiency appropriation bill.

The Highway department has asked for the money as an advance on its budget for the next biennium so that it may award contracts immediately without waiting until the new fiscal year starts July 1.

Says Character "Falsified"

Carpenter said the Republicans planned to handle that as a separate bill because the Democrats "falsified the character of the appropriation" by calling it a deficiency.

Rep. John P. Cotter (D., Hartford), the minority leader, called the Republican method of handling the deficiency one of "utter confusion," and urged approval of what he termed the Senate's "overall" bill.

"It is beyond me to explain," he said, "why we must devote so much time to such silly political devices when there is such a tremendous backlog of unfinished business to be considered."

Seizing on Cotter's remark about the "backlog of unfinished business," Republican Leader George C. Conway of Guilford charged that it would not be cleared up "until the political ambitions of people in the Senate are satisfied."

Charges Bills Held Up

He accused the Democrats of holding up House approved bills liberalizing the laws on old age assistance and aid to dependent children, and Cotter shot back that the Republicans were blocking labor and housing legislation.

Without mentioning names, Conway asserted the Republicans had learned "from relatively high quarters" that there were "areas of cooperation" in which differences between the two parties might be resolved.

But, he declared, "the General Assembly has been subjected to ridicule and bombast inspired by the legislative ignorance and deception of the people who were saying those things."

Governor Bowles, in his inauguration address, stressed that he believed there were many "areas of agreement" that would permit the rival parties to get together on legislation.

Would Affect Payroll

In introducing the deficiency appropriation, Carpenter told the House that unless some action were taken the state comptroller's office would be unable to meet its payroll, that the state police department could not make "legal purchases" and that various other departments and institutions including the Highway, Welfare and Health departments and Uncas-on-Thames sanitarium would be hard pressed for funds.

The situation would get worse, the committee chairman asserted, if "the delaying tactics of the Senate Democrats" continued.

A deficiency appropriation is not needed because the state is without funds but legislative authorization is needed to allocate funds to various departments and institutions.

Carpenter said there would be an $11,000,000 surplus in the general fund when the fiscal year ends.

Valley Authority Favored

Reported favorably in the Senate was a resolution calling on congress to establish a Connecticut Valley authority similar to the TVA but adapted to "local conditions."

Approved by the Senate and sent to the House were bills which would:

Permit the Amvets to acquire property in the same manner as other veterans organizations.

Provide representation on the state military council for the air force and the artillery.

Land After 1,008 Hours Aloft

Endurance fliers Bill Barris (left) and Dick Riedel are jubilant after completing the longest endurance flight on record. The two landed in Fullerton, Calif., after 1,008 hours and two minutes aloft. They took off on March 15. The old record had been 726 hours. (NEA telephoto).

Q's and A's

Q—What is the Comedie Francaise in Paris?

A—It is the national theater of France and is supported by public funds. It does not have a star system for its actors, the parts being shared among the players arranged by mutual agreement.

Q—Who was the first woman in this country to receive a patent?

A—The first recorded patent granted to a woman was received by Mary Kies in 1809 for a method of weaving straw with silk or thread.

Q—Where did Peter Stuyvesant lose his leg?

A—At the same time when Peter Stuyvesant was governor of New Amsterdam (New York) he was also governor of New Netherlands and of the Territory of Curacao in the West Indies. His right leg was amputated in Curacao.

Q—Is there a monument to an insect in the United States?

A—The first monument to an insect was dedicated December 11, 1919, at Enterprise, Ala. It was erected by the citizens of the county "In profound appreciation of the boll weevil and what it has done as the herald of prosperity."

Q—Where was the Amen Corner and what was it?

A—In the old Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York City. It was a corner where Senator Platt and the leading Republicans of the 90's formed plans.

Q—When did the President's house become known as the White House?

A—The name White House dates from the year 1814 when the British partially burned the President's House. Built solidly of stone, its blackened walls still stood after the fire, and were painted white when the building was restored.

Q—What is a pectoral cross?

A—It is a golden cross worn on the breast by bishops.

Q—Are there any all-aluminum drawbridges in existence?

A—An all - aluminum drawbridge, said to be the first of its kind in the world, will span the 90-foot entrance to the south docks of the North Sea port of Sunderland, England.

Q—When did the Berlin airlift begin?

A—The Berlin airlift or "Operation Vittles" began the task of feeding and fueling Berlin on June 26, 1948. Peak loads of 5000 tons a day have been delivered.

Q—Who has direction of the foreign affairs of the United States?

A—The secretary of state is charged, under the direction of the president, with negotiation of all foreign affairs of the United States.

Q—What is the estimated amount of mail handled at Christmastime in the town of Santa Claus, Ind.?

A—This town handles about 2,000,000 pieces of mail in the five weeks of the Christmas postal rush.

Q—What was the original meaning of the word carol?

A — The original meaning of "carol" was a ring dance—and the carolers danced as they sang.

The earthworm is blind, deaf and voiceless.

News Tidbits

Culled From (AP) Wires

Against back drop of strike vote Ford and CIO Auto Workers resume talks in Detroit . . . Princess Margaret, with maid and Scotland Yard guard, takes off in special plane for month's vacation in Italy . . . . Official British source says Britain will accept Russia's terms for lifting blockade of Berlin . . . Three-year-old boy in Pennsylvania who wandered away from his mother into mountains, found apparently in good condition after all-night ordeal.

Business prospects of steel industry have sharp vote of confidence from its largest producer—U. S. Steel Corp. . . . Burma government spokesman says renegades from white-band People's Volunteer organization proclaim government near Indian-Burma border . . . Feeling that Soviet Russia and three western powers may be on way toward new stage in postwar mutual relations prevails in Moscow.

Bolt of lightning knocks cigar out of Arkansas man's mouth but leaves him uninjured . . . Bird is blamed for "striking" match that caused $2,500 cottage fire in Lynn, Mass. . . . All 26 of crew of sealhunting vessel Wimoda are rescued from ice floe off Strait of Belle Isle . . . President Truman and Democratic leaders map out new patronage system based on "party loyalty" test . . . Military authorities announce plans for establishing permanent testing station in Alaska for Arctic equipment.

Western Electric Co. and American Telephone and Telegraph Co. file in U S. District court in Newark, N. J., denial of Federal charges that they are violating anti-trust laws . . . U. S. drops export controls on more than 500 articles . . . Air Force says officially that flying saucers "are not a joke." . . Senate Finance committee approves House-passed oleomargarine tax repeal bill . . . Soviet engineer facing espionage trial is freed in $100,000 bail posted by Russian official, but is barred from docks and airports, and must remain within southern Federal district of New York.

Rush Continues To Get Licenses

Automobile motorist's continue to apply in large numbers for their new licenses at the state armory. Inspector Daniel Kerr reports that over 1100 were issued today up until 2:15. The office will remain open tomorrow and Friday from 8:30 a. m. until 5 o'clock and from 8:30 until noontime on Saturday. Present licenses will expire midnight, Saturday.

Public Records

Permits

Carlton Fisher, five room dwelling, breezeway and garage lots 83 and 84 Parker street, $10,600. Eugene Arsenault, builder.

Raymond T. Schaller, four room dwelling, View street $9,300. Ernest A. Cox and wife of East Hartford, owners.

Albert Schendel, to move a dwelling from 551 Spring street to a point just east of Gardner street. Alterations also intended $2,000.

Warantee Deeds

Sherwood G. Bowers to Sherwood E. and Florence M. Fish, property on Baldwin road.

Ethel Peck Beedle to Roland H. Boisvert, property on St. John street.

Quitclaim Deed

Danielson Federal Savings and Loan association to Anthony S. and Louise P. DiTommaso, property on Oakland street.

Marriage Licenses

George Russell Crane of East Hartford and Evelyn Gertrude Wilder of 115 St. John street, wedding May 6 by Rev. Fred R. Edgar.

Martin Theodore Keiderlin of Coventry and Martha Carolyn Coats of 585 Center street, wedding May 7 by Rev. Fred R. Edgar.

John Enoch Bean of South Attleboro, Massachusetts, and Gladys Spencer Lesure of South Attleboro to be married May 2 or 3 by Justice Frank O. Steele.

Top Officials Wary About Reds' Offer

(Continued from Page One)

that control of all Germany is one of the main objectives in the cold war. Western officials are convinced that the Russians want to convert all of Germany including the west into a Communist state; the aim of the western powers is to make the country into a western democracy.

And since Germany is the heart of Europe and one of the world's great production centers, neither side appears likely to budge an inch on this main objective. That being true, officials say it is difficult to see what could be achieved in a four power meeting on Germany.

Nevertheless it is felt that if the Russians want such a meeting and will clear the way for it by lifting the blockade the western powers must explore this possibility for reaching an east-west settlement. They must determine whether there has been any basic change in Soviet policy and prove the fact to the world if there has not.

Extreme Care Used

The State department's statement yesterday was worded with extreme care in one respect. In saying that "the way appears clear for the lifting of the blockade and a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers" it first laid down a big "if." The proviso is that the Russian proposal, when made officially, should be exactly the same as the proposal released by the Tass (Russian) news agency.

This proposal had no strings attached except the requirement for a foreign ministers meeting which the western powers had already said they would accept if the blockade was lifted first.

The proposal came out publicly after negotiations between Ambassador Philip Jessup and J. A. Malik, Soviet member of the U. N. Security Council, beginning last Feb. 15.

The department statement indicated that at no time in his talks with Jessup had Malik declared a Russian willingness to act on that single condition. The implication was rather that the Russians expected some sort of stoppage in the plans for creating a western German government and were angling for that result.

Plans to Go Forward

State department officials therefore said privately (as Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the American military governor, said publicly in Germany) that there would be no stoppage, but that plans for establishing the government would go forward at full speed.

This apparently means that it the Russians are now anxious to get a four power control over a government covering all Germany they must accept the western government plan as a basis for negotiation and try to amend them.

If they proposed a series of amendments which resulted in a long drawn out discussion in the Council of Foreign Ministers some diplomats believe they might at least delay progress in western Germany by making the people there uncertain of the kind of government they would eventually get.

But a four power agreement on a government is only one of the numerous issues over which the previous meetings on Germany broke up.

Others include the reparations problem, removal of economic barriers and granting of free travel between the eastern and western zones, settlement of frontiers, and Russian participation in control of the Ruhr.

About Town

The moving picture "Rapture," will be shown at the service tomorrow night at the Salvation Army citadel.

The Past Presidents Club of the Mary B. Cheney Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will meet at the home of Mrs. Mildred Tedford, 170 Hilliard street, on Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Sam Harris and son, Carter, of Farmington, are spending a few days with Mrs. Harris' mother, Mrs. Eleanor Howard, of Ridge street.

A Barber Shop Quartet parade will be given by the Rockville chapter of "SPEBSQSA" on Saturday evening, May 7, in the High school auditorium and South Methodist church for the benefit of the Girl Scouts. For tickets, contact Mrs. George Jones of Summit street or Mrs. Charles Hamilton of School street.

The Church of the Nazarene will hold a mid-week prayer meeting in the lower auditorium this evening at 7:30.

St. Margaret Mary Mothers Circle will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Edward Moriarty, 47 Tanner street.

Jackson's Duel

Andrew Jackson, some 30 years before he was elected president, challenged Charles Dickinson to a duel because Dickinson insulted Mrs. Jackson Dickinson was killed and Jackson severely wounded in the fight.

Depends On Blood

The size of the brain does not prove the intelligence of a person, according to an eminent Philadelphia doctor. The blood supply and composition of the brain makes a man a scholar or a maniac, he says.

Half of Dog Owners Here Have Licenses

With but three days left before 1948 dog licenses expire, only one half of the owners in Manchester have secured registrations at the Town Clerk's office.

Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington said this afternoon that 1,100 licenses of an estimated 2,200 dogs have been issued. License expires Saturday, April 30, at 5 o'clock.

All dogs six months or over must be licensed and wear his collar at all times. A dog without a tag is presumed to be unlicensed and is not protected by law.

Obituary

Deaths

Mrs. Hannah Kroll

Mrs. Hannah (Nilsson) Kroll, wife of Charles Kroll, died at her home at 16 West street this morning after a long illness. She was born in Sweden but has been a resident here for 56 years, having come directly to Manchester. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal church.

Aside from her husband, she leaves four daughters, Mrs. Amos Bronnell, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Raymond Smith, Miss Ellen Kroll and Miss Elsie Kroll, all of Manchester; one son, Kermit, also of this town, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 3:30 at St. Mary's Episcopal church, Rev. Alfred L. Williams will officiate. Burial will be at the East cemetery.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main street, will be open for friends from seven o'clock Thursday evening until 1:30 p. m., Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer E. Jameson

Mrs. Nettie Ann Jameson, widow of Elmer E. Jameson, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chester L. Robinson, with whom she had made her home for the past nine years. She was born in Union, Maine, February 1, 1870 and had lived for many years in Warren, Maine, before coming here.

Besides her daughter in this town, she leaves another daughter, Mrs. Henry McCraw, also of Manchester; a son, Elmer E. Jameson of Waldoboro, Maine, a brother, Samuel Norwood of Indio, California and a sister, Mrs. Lizzie Hawes of Union, Maine.

She was a member of the Congregational church and the Eastern Star and King's Daughters in Warren, Maine. The funeral will be held in Maine Saturday and arrangements are in charge of the Watkins Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anna Klein

Mrs. Anna Suchy Klein, of 109 Cooper Hill street, died this morning at the Hospital Annex. She was born in Austria and had lived in Manchester for the past 26 years.

She is survived by her husband, John A. Klein, two sons, Arthur and Alfred Klein of this town, and two brothers, John Suchy of Germany and Jacob Suchy of Manchester.

She was a member of the Concordia Lutheran church and belonged to the Ladies' Aid Society of that church.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Concordia Lutheran church on Winter street with Rev. Karl Richter officiating. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

The funeral parlors will be open at the Holmes Funeral Home after 7 o'clock tomorrow evening until 11 a. m. on Saturday.

Funerals

Pvt. Edward J. Olcavage

Funeral services for Private Edward J. Olcavage who was killed in action in Belgium on January 1, 1945, were held this morning from the Leclerc Funeral Home at 23 Main street at 8:30 a. m. followed by a solemn requiem High Mass at St. Bridget's church at 9 a.m. The celebrant was Rev. Bronislaw Gadrowski. The deacon was Rev. Robert Carroll and the sub deacon was Rev. James Timmins. Mrs. Arlyne Garrity was soloist and organist for the services.

Anderson-Shea Post VFW was in charge of the military arrangements assisted by the firing squad of the Connecticut National Guards. Joseph Campbell was the bugler.

The bearers were, John Maloney, Albert Jacobs, Dean Cronhite, Stuart Pierce, Richard Galinat, Edward Kosinisky.

Rev. Gadarowski read the committal service at St. Bridget's cemetery.

William J. Shields

The funeral of William J. Shields, of 139 School street, was held at 2 p.m. today at the Watkins Funeral Home on East Center street. The Rev. Fred R. Edgar of South Methodist church officiated and music was furnished by Frederic Werner.

Bearers were Edward Murray, David Neville, Clarence Ewen, William Shields, John Walker and William Stratton. Last night the Loyal Orange Lodge held a ritualistic service for Mr. Shields presided over by Master Frank Duncan and Chaplain Archie Haugh with soloist John Chambers.

Burial was in East cemetery.

The whiskers of cats are special organs of touch. The base of each whisker is surrounded by many nerves, and the cat can feel the slightest pressure on the ends of the whiskers.

Will Propose Civil Rights Be Included

(Continued from Page One)

rumors that neither bill will be passed at all.

Intend to Kill Both Measures

Some supporters of the Lesinski bill are saying that Republicans and southern Democrats really intend to kill both measures, leaving the Taft-Hartley act on the books as is.

The opening debate yesterday didn't produce any new arguments.

The Truman Democrats took the position that the November election was a mandate for repeal of the Taft-Hartley act. This law is a vicious "union-busting device," and the Wood bill is just the Taft-Hartley act all over again.

The Republicans and Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va) argued that the Taft-Hartley act, although not perfect, protects the public. The Lesinski bill would repeal every single provision of this law, and the Lesinski bill is written so as to be "impossible" to amend.

The Mail Bag

Q. Where was Ted Williams born and what year.

A. Born October 30, 1918 at San Diego, Cal.

Q. How many main events did midget auto driver Bill Schindler win in 1948.

A. Fifty-three. Same total as 1948 which is a national record.

Q. Correct name of John Pesky, Red Sox third baseman.

A. John Paveskovich. He is a Yugoslav.

Q. Who is the current national professional tennis king.

A. Jack Krammer.

Q. How many two-time winners of the U.S.A. Open have there been.

A. Willie Anderson 1901-03-04-05; Alex Smith 1906-10; J. J. McDermott 1911-12; Walter Hagen, 1914-19; Gene Sarazen 1922-32; Bobby Jones 1923-26-29-30; Ralph Guldahl 1937-38.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Washington, April 27 —(AP)— Clark Griffith, 80-year-old owner of the Washington ball club, figures his team isn't as bad as it has been looking —probably it couldn't be...Griff explains: "I wasn't looking for everybody except Gil Coan to stop hitting at once." Another astounding explanation that just turned up here came from Al Houghton, who failed in the district qualifying test for the P.G.A. golf championship. Al said: "I wasn't using enough club on the greens."...George Sauer, who just wound up spring football drills at the Navals Academy and hit the road to places where schoolboy stars hang out, figures he has potential varsity starters at every position from last season's unbeaten plebe team. Best prospects are Bob Zastrow, a 205-pound quarterback from Algoma, Wis., who is a very tough lad to knock off his feet, and Frank Hauff, a halfback from St. Louis.

Under Cover Work

Lastest report on the doings of Peahead Walker, as relayed by Wake Forest's Tom Bost as he arrived for the college publicity men's convention...Seems that Sankey Blanton, head of Wake Forest's school of religion, entered a small town hotel in Tennessee just in time to hear that all rooms were occupied..., making a desperate bid, Blanton carried his Wake Forest-labeled luggage to the desk and received a warm welcome..."Of course I have a room for Peahead Walker" the clerk told him. "But nobody else could get one."...Blanton protested he wasn't a football coach and his name really was Sankey Blanton, but the clerk insisted: "I know you're in disguise, Mr. Walker, but everybody in Tennessee knows you since you came over here and beat Bob Neyland's team."... Peahead's only comment when he heard about it: "You're darn lucky to know me."

Grade 2.5 in Math

During one of Navy's spring football scrimmages, a big tackle named Paul Tetreault was knocked slightly dizzy. . . .The trainer immediately rushed on the field and asked: "Are you all right, son?" The kid said he was. . . . What's two and two?" the trainer asked as a routine check of mental reaction. . ."It's nineteen," replied Paul. "You can't confuse me with that slide rule stuff."

End of the Line

Chicago newspapers are blasting the White Sox and Cubs for letting Johnny Groth, a Chicago boy, get away to Detroit. . . . Seems that Johnny used to play in kid football games and was thinking of going to Notre Dame when Wish Egan waved that $50,000 under his nose. . . .The Cubs and the Sox, they say, don't have as good scouting systems as Frank Leahy. Billy Hassett, who has been playing basketball with the Tri-Cities Blackhawks in the National League, is reported in line for the Georgetown coaching job vacated by Elmer Ripley. . . Back in 1878, the University of Illinois student newspaper reported: 'The baseball has its cover knocked off. There is nothing but literary exhibitions this week.' . . You could say that in this city now.

Cancer Drive Given Boost

Local Industrial Companies Contribute $1,000 to Campaign

Aided by most generous donations from Cheney Brothers, the Ellis Coat company and the Independent Cloak company, the current Cancer Fund has profited by the sum of $1,000, getting the retail part of the campaign off to a really satisfactory start. In an initial report on progress, Robert Spencer, retail chairman, commented on the liberality of the firms mentioned above, as well as several proportionately large amounts reaching him from smaller establishments.

All retail contributions, regardless of size, will be acknowledged through the press before the end of the drive on Saturday.

To insure complete, accurate coverage of every firm, Mr. Spencer urges all merchants to make sure that their donations reach him by Friday.

Now that $500 from the Independent and Ellis companies and $500 from Cheney Brothers have given such added impetus to the drive, all remaining mercantile establishments are asked to contribute an amount, not only according to their means, but including an extra something that will represent local businessmen's reaction to the 100% need for helping cancer sufferers, now and in the future.

Want Protection For Professions

Hartford, April 27—(AP) — The men and women who have the job of keeping the hair, face and figures of Connecticut's citizens trim and presentable want their professions protected with enough restrictions to keep out unlicensed amateurs.

Cosmeticians, hairdressers, barbers and those engaged in the practice of massage appeared before the Legislature's Public Health and Safety committee yesterday to urge stronger regulations to protect both the operators and the public.

Police Court

Theft charges against Currie A. Fandozzi, 22, of 8 Charter Oak avenue, Hartford, and Richard F. Taylor, 24, of South street, South Coventry, were continued to May 7 by Judge Raymond R. Bowers in Town Court this morning. Bond was set at $500 in both cases. Both men were arrested by Police Sergeant Walter Cassells for the alleged theft of auto parts from the McClure Auto company, 60 Wells street.

Prosecutor Raymond A. Johnson told the court he had been asked for a continuation by Max M. Savitt of Hartford, counsel for Fandozzi. Taylor is represented by John D. LaBelle. When LaBelle asked the court if the $500 bond was not rather high for the amount of the alleged theft, the prosecutor disclosed that Eugene McClure has stated the loss may exceed $2,000.

A breach of peace charge against Miss Christina Smythe of 173 Spruce street was continued to May 2 at the request of her counsel, Jay Rubinow.

Howard Warnock, 45, no address, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for intoxication.

Stab Wounds Cause Death

Chicago, April 27—(AP)—A well-to-do widow was found dead in her blood spattered bathroom last night of six stab wounds in the neck.

Police Lieut. James Corcoran said the woman, Mrs. Hazel Grinde, 56, had been stabbed with a pair of scissors found nearby. He said her death was "positively a murder."

The woman, he said, suffered a broken nose and a cut on the forehead but he expressed belief they were the result of her fall to the bathroom floor.

Files 15 Condemnations

New Haven, April 27—(AP)—The Highway department has filed 15 condemnations on land bounded by Kimberly avenue, the boulevard and an extension of Sea street as part of the department's plan for relocating Route 1. As presently planned the highway will have a 200-foot right of way running directly through between Fifth and Sixth streets after it comes across New Haven harbor.

Screwball Bill Hit by House

Measure Would Eliminate Phone Charges Between Four Towns

Hartford, April 27—(AP)—A bill which Senate Minority Leader Charles S. House, Manchester Republican, denounced as "obviously screwball legislation," was passed by the Democratic-controlled Senate yesterday afternoon.

The measure would eliminate telephone charges between the towns of Ansonia, Derby, Shelton and Seymour.

Arguments for the measure were made by Garrett Burkitt, Sr., Ansonia Democrat, who charged that the Public Utilities Commission had "not acted fairly" in approving a hike in the toll rates between the communities from five to 10 cents. He said that the tolls are creating an economic and social barrier between four communities which, he contended, are an economic entity because they are so closely grouped.

Viewed "Unconstitutional"

Senator House, in opposing the bill, not only labelled it "screwball legislation," but said that it probably was "unconstitutional" as well. He was joined in opposition by two other Republicans, Senators William H. Dallas of West Hartford, and George Griswold of Greenwich, both of whom declared that the legislation would "interfere" with the functions of the PUC and might establish precedents.

The bill went to the House where it will be considered either Friday or next Tuesday.

Other bills passed by the Senate included:

Designating U. S. Highway 6 as the "Grand Army of the Republic Highway"; authorizing the trustees of the will of David Watkinson to transfer some $9,400 in the trust to the Hartford Orphan asylum, and permitting guardians of minors or incompetent persons to invest in life insurance and annuities.

Little Loss

The sun and other stars are able to give off tremendous amounts of radiation year after year, with little indication of burning out, because of chemical action comparable to the creation of atomic power.

Manchester Unemployment Second Lowest in State

Unemployment here in Manchester is the second lowest of the state, according to reports released by the State Employment Service. Last week a total of 899 claims were filed in town, an increase of plus 5.4 over the previous total of 853. Although the number of claims is up, the average weekly claims have decreased.

Willimantic has the least number of claims throughout the state, 616. The Bridgeport office continues to lead the state in the number of claims, over 7,000.

Initial claims throughout the state are up, the report said. There are 139 veterans here who have filed claims with the Employment Service.

Boys May Face Serious Charge

Arthur, Ill., April 27—(AP)—Two boys who beat and shot a 57-year-old country school teacher in revenge for a spanking given them by her husband, face a possible charge of attempted murder today.

The boys, Lloyd Titus, 16, and Glen Phillips, 11, are held in the Sullivan county jail. State's Attorney Joseph C. Munch, said no charge had been placed against them immediately but he was holding them for attempted murder.

Sheriff Glen W. Braden said the boys, in statements, related that Titus shot Mrs. Nina Donahoo at the White school west of here yesterday. Mrs. Donahoo, shot in the groin, was in a hospital suffering from shock and loss of blood.

Teacher-Sponsor Plan Announced

Hartford, April 27 — (AP) — A teacher-sponsor plan throughout the state whereby experienced teachers would guide and otherwise assist temporary emergency permit teachers in the classroom this fall, today was announced by the Connecticut Education association.

The sponsorship plan was recommended as a follow-up to the governor's emergency training program by the Professional Standards commission of the CEA and has been approved by the Board of Directors. It will go before the association's representative assembly for consideration on May 14.

The suggestion calls for a selected professional teacher, who is a member of the staff of the school where the temporary permit teacher will be an instructor, to act in an advisory capacity and to "aid in professional growth."

The CEA also announced today the appointment of four of its leaders to the newly-created Advisory Committee on Teacher Education, proposed by Governor Bowles. They are Miss Fennessey Canty, Waterbury, president; H. Chandler Hunt, Meriden, treasurer; Mrs. Helen S. MacFarland, Mansfield, past president and member of the Professional Standards commission. The four will visit teacher training colleges this summer to become acquainted with faculties and students.

Safety Training For Local Youths

Six Manchester youths, four boys and two girls, were approved last night at the regular meeting of the Manchester Chapter of the American Red Cross to attend an aquatic school in June for water safety training.

Those chosen by William Sacherek were Louise Tedford, Marianne Tieman, Robert Kurland, Joseph Accornero, George Krause, and Stuart Schreiber. All will serve as life guards at local pools this season.

Breaks Leg In Fall

Kent, April 27—(AP)—Bjarne Locken of 34 Wethersfield avenue, Hartford, suffered a fractured leg, possible fractures of the skull and pelvis and other injuries this morning in a plunge from a window at High Watch farm in this town, state police at the Canaan barracks reported. He was treated at the Torrington hospital and later taken to the Veterans' hospital at Newington.

Spring Bridge Date Is Set

Hospital Women's Auxiliary to Hold Annual Event May 4

The annual spring bridge sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Manchester Memorial hospital will be held at the Manchester Country Club Wednesday, May 4. Dessert will be served at 1:30 followed by card playing. In addition to several door prizes, there will be a prize for each table, and any card game desired may be played. The door prizes have been donated by various merchants and friends of the hospital.

With the money realized from this card party, together with that procured from other money-raising projects, the Auxiliary will purchase needed equipment for the hospital, and small luxuries for the patients, not otherwise available.

Committees Appointed

Mrs. Philip P. Newcomb, chairman, has selected the following committee to assist her:

Refreshments, Mrs. David M. Caldwell, Mrs. Ronald B. Wadsworth; tickets, Mrs. Walter P. Gorman, Mrs. Donald Makepeace, assisted by Mrs. Albert F. Knofla, Mrs. Robert E. Seaman, Mrs. Robert F. Hawley, Mrs. Gordon Fogg, Mrs. Alvah A. Russell, Mrs. Milton F. Wagner, Mrs. Howard Boyd, Mrs. Robert S. Cooper, Mrs. Stanley Clulow, Mrs. Henry M. Huggins, Mrs. Edmund R. Zaglio.

Decorations, Miss Mary O. Chapman, Mrs. George A. Reynolds; prizes, Mrs. Samuel J. Kemp, Jr.; tallies, Mrs. Alfred W. Cavedon, Mrs. Max Bengs; chances, Mrs. John J. Allison; tables, Mrs. G. I. Emerson; publicity, Mrs. Edwin C. Higgins.

List of Hostesses

Several of the members of The Auxiliary are acting as hostesses. They are Mrs. John F. Barry, Mrs. Edward Besser, Mrs. Charles S. Burr, Mrs. Lawrence W. Case, Miss Emily G. Cheney, Mrs. Albert T. Dewey, Mrs. Charles J. Felber, Mrs. Amos E. Friend, Mrs. Herbert L. Hall, Mrs. Charles S. House, Mrs. George W. House, Mrs. James W. McKay, Mrs. Mortimer E. Moriarty, Mrs. A. Lawrence Riker, Mrs. Douglas J. Roberts, Mrs. William J. Shea, Mrs. William P. Slover, Mrs. C. W. Tiffin, Mrs. George L. Williams, Mrs. Allison Wills.

This is the final event that The Auxiliary will sponsor before the summer vacation. The committee hopes that as many people as possible will attend this affair, and help to make it an outstanding success. No tickets will be available at the door. Reservations may be made, not later than Saturday, April 30, by calling Mrs. Walter P. Gorman, 42 Brookfield street.

Hold Second Man On Theft Charge

Richard F. Taylor, 24, of South street, South Coventry, was arrested last night by Police Sergeant Walter Cassells and charged with theft. The case was continued to May 7 when presented in Town Court this morning and Taylor placed on $500 bond.

Taylor is the second man who has been arrested in connection with the theft of auto parts from the McClure Auto company, 60 Wells street. On Monday, Sergeant Cassells arrested Gurrie A. Fandozzi, 22, of 8 Charter Oak avenue, Hartford, on a similar charge.

Preceding this morning's court session, Constable James Duffy served a writ on Fandozzi in a civil suit action to the amount of $2,500. Plaintiff is Eugene McClure. The writ was drawn by Attorney John J. O'Connor.

Burton's
Main Street Manchester, Conn.

A Hole Is Fine On A Golf Course But Not In Your Fur Coat!

Bring your furs to Burton's modern fur vaults for complete protection at reasonable rates. Estimates given for repairs and remodeling.

Montgomery Ward

SALE!

Better Rayon Dress Fabrics

ANOTHER WARD SPECIAL PURCHASE SCOOP

reg. values to 98c

57c yd.

• Taffeta Checks • Petaldown Solids • Petaldown Prints • Hanka Sheer

Imagine paying so little per yard for any one of this spring-smart group of dressy rayons! Only Wards special purchase scoop makes it possible—and you save plenty now on your new season fashions. Radiant solids, glowing prints, chipper checks to sew into dresses, ensembles, blouses and skirts. Every yard fresh first quality. Be thrifty, be early! 38/39 inches.

reg. values to 1.49

77c yd.

• Celanese Taffetas • Plied Yarn Crepes • Multi-filament Crepe Solids • Multi-filament Crepe Prints

Every yard an outstanding value at Wards former low prices! But now with Wards special purchase price, you save even more! See them today—fabrics which swish, fabrics which drape softly into flattering lines! Colors galore—in a rainbow of solids, a shower of lovely prints. Save! Buy several dress lengths! 38/39 inches.

HURRY! STOCKS WILL GO FAST AT THESE SALE PRICES!

Montgomery Ward
824-828 MAIN ST. TEL. 5161, MANCHESTER

WARD WEEK

EVERY TIRE! EVERY TUBE!

at cut prices

As Little as 1.25 a Week Buys Four Tires

TRAIL BLAZERS
Featured at a new, lower price during Ward Week! Save on the amazingly low Ward Week price . . . save again in the extra miles of extra safety that only first quality materials and workmanship can deliver! Trail Blazers are guaranteed without limit as to months or miles used! Buy now!

WARDS RIVERSIDES
Wards Riverside is built entirely of first quality materials . . . built to first quality specifications! Yes, it's first quality in tread, depth, and width, cross-section and size! Be smart . . . Get Wards Riversides now for first quality performance at tremendous Ward Week savings!

RIVERSIDE DELUXE
This is Wards Premium Quality tire with extra mileage, extra safety built in! Its broad, flat multi-row tread puts more rubber on the road, for surer, safer stops on wet pavements! You always get Premium Quality for less at Wards . . . now you can save even more during Ward Week!

SIZES	EXCH. PRICE* TRAIL BLAZER		EXCH. PRICE* WARDS RIVERSIDES		EXCH. PRICE* DE LUXE	
	LIST PRICE	WARD WEEK	LIST PRICE	WARD WEEK	LIST PRICE	WARD WEEK
4.75/5.00-19..	$11.35	$ 9.40	$12.65	$10.75	.....	.....
5.25/5.50-17..	12.35	10.35	13.75	11.70	.....	.....
6.00-16.......	11.45	8.65	13.25	10.75	$14.15	$11.55
6.50-15.......	.....	.....	15.95	12.55	17.10	14.55
6.25/6.50-16..	14.10	11.70	16.35	13.50	17.45	14.85
7.00-16.......	.....	.....	18.70	13.90	20.10	17.10

*Federal Tax Extra

HALE'S SELF SERVE
The Original In New England
and HEALTH MARKET

THURSDAY SPECIALS

S&H Green Stamps Given With Cash Sales

Get Into The Swing Of Spring House Cleaning

These items will make the work easier and brighten up your home.

BARCOLINE 35c
SUPER RENUZIT Gal. $1.29
WINDEX Bot. 14c
ARROWAX Qt. 49c Pt. 29c
OAKITE (Large Pkg.) 2 For 25c
KRAFT MAYONNAISE Pt. 39c
WESSON OIL Qt. 37c
FRESH ICEBERG LETTUCE 13c 2 For 25c
FRESH RADISHES Lg. Bun. 5c
LARGE NO. 1 ASPARAGUS Lb. 29c

Special

SNOW CROP FROZEN PEAS 2 Pkgs. 45c
SNOW CROP STRAWBERRIES 12 Oz. Pkg. 39c

HEALTH MARKET

TOMORROW WE'LL BE CUTTING MORE
CENTER CUT SLICE O' HAM Lb. 89c
The "cream" of the ham.
OUR POPULAR FRANKFURTS Lb. 55c
FRESHLY GROUND HAMBURG Lb. 55c
NEW BARREL—SILVER LANE KRAUT Lb. 11c
RIB END PORK Lb. 55c
In piece or chops.

Visit our Seafood Dept. for a good variety of Fresh Fish. Make economical meals by using more Seafood.

The J.W. HALE CORP.
MANCHESTER CONN.

Sain and Jansen Tabbed as Early Season Pitching Flops

High Breaks Losing Streak, Triumphs 4-1

Nino Petricca Scatters Four Hits, Fans Ten, Allows But One Walk; Frey Triples Twice

Giving up but four hits and facing only 30 men in the nine innings, Nino Petricca registered his first pitching win yesterday afternoon at Middletown, as the Red and White baseballers broke into the win column with a 4-1 victory. It was their first win in three starts, and pulled their CCIL average up to .500.

Captain Bill Frey, with two triples, and Moe Silverstein, who collected a pair of doubles, led the local hitting parade. Although only six hits were chalked up by the winners, all were good for extra bases. "RBI" Moose Finnegan continued to specialize in his favorite department, as he rescued two tallies.

Petricca was extremely fast, setting down 10 Tigers via the strikeout route. After yielding a run on two doubles in the first, he settled down to face but 26 men in the last 25 outs. One hit was nullified, as the runner tried to stretch it to a double, when Cliff Hawkes fired a strike to Finnegan. Petricca walked only one, and Frey nailed him attempting to pilfer second.

Al Kowalski, unable to find the plate at times, gave up nine walks, but only one of these figured in the scoring.

The locals play host to Hamden Thursday afternoon at the West Side Oval as they go to the post for the third time this week.

Manchester (4)

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hawkes, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Dougan, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Burbank, 3b	5	0	0	1	1	0
Frey, c	3	2	2	10	2	0
Finnegan, ss	5	1	1	3	4	0
Silverstein, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Hublard, 2b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Pagani, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Petricca, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	6	27	12	0

Middletown (1)

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Brennan, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Dowling, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	1
Satagaj, ss	4	0	0	1	1	2
Monnes, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Inferrera, lf	2	0	1	4	0	0
Tringali, 1b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Dunn, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Morgan, c	2	0	1	9	0	1
Bartilotta, c	1	0	0	3	1	0
Kowalski, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	29	1	4	27	4	4

Innings:
Manchester ..... 011 010 100—4
Middletown ..... 100 000 000—1

Runs batted in, Monnes, Finnegan (2); two-base hits, Hawkes, Silverstein (2) Finnegan, Brennan, Monnes, Morgan; three-base hits, Frey (2); stolen bases, Dougan 2, Frey, Hublard, Pagani; left on bases, Manchester 14, Middletown 2; bases on balls, Petricca 1, Kowalski 9; strikeouts, Petricca 10, Kowalski 11; hit by pitcher, by Kowalski, (Petricca); wild pitches, Kowalski 2; passed balls, Bartilotta; umpires, Czajka, Gagne.

Thornton Paces High Golf Win

Billy Thornton paced Manchester High's golf team to its second triumph in as many days yesterday with an 18 to 0 blanking of Bulkeley High of Hartford. Monday the locals trounced Norwich Free Academy. The match was played at the Country Club.

Thornton shot a 75 to pace the two teams. Tommy Kelley had an 80, Tommy Prior an 81 and Phil Froh an 85. Reed's 81 was best for Bulkeley.

The summary:

Manchester

Thornton	3
Kelley	3
Best ball	3
Prior	3
Froh	3
Best ball	3
Totals	18

Bulkeley

Reed	0
Milewski	0
Best ball	0
J...s	0
Buryman	0
Best ball	0
Totals	0

Sports Schedule

Thursday, April 28
Meriden vs. High, 3:15—Oval.
Sunday, May 1
Moriartys vs. BA's, 3 p.m.—Oval.
Monday, May 2
Rockville vs. High, 3:15—Oval.
Aircraft vs. PA's, 6 p.m.—Oval.
Oak Grill vs. Walnut, 6:15—Charter Oak.
Tuesday, May 3
Hamden vs. High, 3:15—Oval.
Nassiffs vs. Silk City, 6:15—Charter Oak.
Wednesday, May 4
Rockville vs. Silk City, 6 p.m.—Oval.
Cleaners vs. Cleaners, 6:15—Charter Oak.
Friday, May 6
Paganis vs. Moriartys, 6 p.m.—Oval.
Moriartys vs. Red Men, 6:15—Charter Oak.
Sunday, May 8
BA's vs. Rockville, 3 p.m.—Oval.

Local Sport Chatter

Ed Chapdelaine, a sophomore at Boston University, is a member of the Terrier crew team and has clinched a varsity position. Last year the local crewman sparked B.U. to several impressive victories.

Willie Oleksenski and Mickey Murphy received recognition for outstanding activity in sports earlier this week at Hillyer College. Both played varsity basketball last season for Coach Phil Clarke's Fighting Hawks. Oleksenski is at present a shortstop with the baseball team.

Billy Pagani reports he has the signed contracts of Eddie and Andy Raguskas and Iggy Miller for his West Side baseball team. Miller is a pitcher while the Raguskas brothers are infielders. Pagani also expects to sign Lefty Perzan, a fine hurler.

Roy Hagedorn unveiled a new Offenhauser powered midget car last Sunday at Cherry Park in Avon. Roy's new creation is the same color, black and red, and carried the same number, nine, as the Hagedorn cycle which George Rice drove to many feature event wins several seasons ago. Charlie Ethier of Springfield is the local owner's driver.

An important meeting of members of the Walnut Street Tavern softball team will be held tonight at 6 o'clock at Charter Oak Lots.

Little Billy Thornton, a sophomore, carded 75's for Manchester High's golf team Monday against Norwich Free Academy and yesterday afternoon against Hartford Bulkeley. Thornton is a coming champion and much is expected to be heard about the local boy in years to come.

Dr. Eugene Davis is a close friend of Detroit Tiger Manager Red Rolfe and plans to take in the first meeting at Yankee Stadium between the Yanks and Tigers. Rolfe and Davis are graduates of Dartmouth.

Frankie Vozzolo, a member of the High baseball team, lost a valuable Benrus wrist watch last night at Mt. Nebo. Frankie would appreciate the finder getting in touch with him as soon as possible.

Twilight League Baseball Rosters

Rockville

Bruno Pera, Dan Swiekle, Larry Rostek, Harold Morganson, Jack Holloran, Edward Britner, Johnny Mack, Edward McCarthy, Marty Fagan, George Putz, Stan Janocka, Johnny Bujak, Dick Foley, Bill Foley, George LaPointe, Bob Green, Joe Owens.

Silk City

Ziggy Olbert, Pat Bolduc, Earl Levesque, Mike Giglio, Jim Sheehan, Dick Blow, Jim Murphy, Ed Brown, Al Klein, Bill Sibrinz, Charlie Plummer, Bob DiBattisto, Willie Oleksinski, Ed Kosak, Jerry Williams, Bernie August, Russ Haugh, Al Whitney.

PA's

Cliff Rautenberg, Herman Wierzbicki, Al Surowiec, Fred Server, Frank Kinel, Leo Siemienski, Stan Siemienski, Paul Uriano, George Zanis, Chet Kurlowicz, Ed Kose, Pete Kletcha, George Mitchell, Johnny Dobek, Herman Correa, Johnny Konopka, Charlie Sweetlicki, Pete Staum.

BA's

Walt Ford, Ray Peck, Cliff Keeney, Mike Saverick, Johnny Green, Chucky Smith, Jackie May, Dick Cobb, Johnny E. Hedlund, George May, Ab Eagleson Jr., A. W. Hunt, Tony Berube, Nonny Zazzaro, Lefty Jadziniak, Jerry Flood, Johnny A. Hedlund, Frank Venashau.

Moriartys

Roger Thomas, Tommy Martin, Swede Solmonson, Vic Pagani, Jim Moriarty, Paul Biancucci, Bill Frey, Vic Taggart, Harold Geer, Bottle Murray, Mick Zwick, Ernie Noske, Art Pongratz, Art Patton, George Swan, Bill Lonergan, Johnny Chomick, Jake Banks.

Pagani's roster not available.

Practice Sessions

Tonight
West Sides at ... Nebo.
Thrifty Cleaners vs. Red Men at 6—Charter Oak (practice game).
Kaceys at 5:30—Robertson.
North Ends at 5:30—Buckland.
Walnut Tavern 5:30— Charter Oak.

Thursday
Floors at 6—Robertson.

Friday
Legion Juniors at 6—Nebo.

Olympics

Rome — International Olympic committee votes against proposal to cut 1952 program and instead plans to add two winter sports.

Racing

New York —Up Beat, $4.60 choice, captured Jamaica's featured Glenmore Classified Handicap in photo duel with Kitchen Police. Havre De Grace, Md.— Taran $5.40, edged Miss Down in Cardiff Purse, mile and a sixteenth test for three-year-olds.

Expand 1952 Olympic Games

Two Winter Sports Are Added; Detroit May Be Site of Contest

Rome, April 27—(AP)—The 1952 Olympic games program will be expanded, rather than trimmed down.

That was settled yesterday by the International Olympic Committee. Next important item on the agenda is the selection of the site for the 1956 games and the committee is hopeful that a decision will be reached by Friday evening. Among those making spirited bids for that award are Detroit, Melbourne, Buenos Aires and Mexico City.

Secret discussions of the past two days regarding a proposal to cut the 1952 program resulted in the I.O.C. voting it down. Actually, two winter sports were added but otherwise, only minor changes of an administrative nature were made following full study of the Olympic charter and rules.

Otto Mayer, chancellor of the I.O.C. secretariat, said too many countries were opposed to streamlining the '52 schedule for such a proposal to succeed. Helsinki, Finland, host to the next summer games, originated the proposal which was backed by Avery Brundage of Chicago, U. S. Olympic head and vice president of the I.O.C.

The winter sports to be added at Oslo in 1952 are curling, dropped since 1936, and the northern ski game of "orientation," a Scandinavian suggestion. Contestants in the latter game follow a map showing points they must locate and cross on skis. The one finding all the points and getting home first is the winner.

The "military patrol" ski game will be erased from the winter schedule because it is purely military and not properly Olympic, for everybody. It will be replaced by a "combined patrol" cross-country ski sport, proposed by Sweden, which involves civilians as well as the military.

A Helsinki suggestion to shift fencing and wrestling from the summer to the winter program in 1952 was discarded.

Some countries sought reimbursement allowance for athletes losing pay in their jobs while representing their nations at the games, but the I.O.C. stood on its present amateur policy.

Joe Louis Makes Debut as Promoter

Detroit, April 27 —(AP)— Joe Louis makes his debut as a promoter tonight.

The former heavyweight champion will staort his new career by staging a boxing show in his home town.

Three 10-rounders, a six-round preliminary and a four-round exhibition featuring world featherweight champion Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., are on the program at Olympia Stadium.

As a promoter, Joe didn't disregard the build-up.

With Louis at ringside will be former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey. Dempsey will second his protege, Elis Ask of Finland, who opposes Pep in the exhibition.

Joe's press agents have made much of Dempsey's presence in the city.

Most of the principals on Louis' initial program are "unknowns" to Detroit fans.

In the 10 rounders Lester Felton, unbeaten Detroit welterweight, takes on Bobby Dykes of San Antonio, Tex., Luther Burgess, a Detroit featherweight, meets Miguel Acevedo of Cuba; and Luther Rawlings, Chicago lightweight, faces Art Aragon of Los Angeles.

The opening six-rounder sends Glen Flanagan of St. Paul against Baby Alvarez of Mexico.

THE HERALD ANGLE

By EARL W. YOST
Sports Editor

Local Baseball Gulliver

Manchester's Gulliver along the baseball trail is Dick Blow, big fast ball pitcher from the East Side. The handsome local flipper has played with ten different teams in organized baseball in the past seven years, including a year in service, not counting numerous semi-pro teams from Maine to California.

Dick has travelled from Los Angeles to Albany, N. Y., to York, Pa., Trenton and points east, west, north and south in his brief but journeysome career.

At present the husky moundsman is out of a job—professional baseball job that is. He's signed with a local Twilight League team and also expects to hurl with the Hartford Indians, a first rate semi-pro club.

Last season Blow toiled for Zeke Bonura's Stamford Pioneers in the Class B Colonial League. After getting off to a great start, Blow, faltered as did the Pioneers, and wound up with a six and nine won and lost record. Stamford finished in the cellar position.

The Bobo Newsome of Manchester was a workhorse for the Pioneers as his record attests. Blow pitched in 44 games, 38 league games, and worked 306 innings. Unable to reach a satisfactory financial agreement with the Pioneers' front office, Blow intends to combine his present occupation, being a carpenter, with baseball as a sideline, during the coming season.

Started in Cards' Farm

The Silk Town Gulliver launched his professional career with Hamilton, an affiliated St. Louis Cardinal team, in the Pony League. After two years, longest period with any one club, Dick made the big jump to Los Angeles in the Triple A Pacific Coast League.

Following year, Blow moved nearly across the continent to play with Ripper Collins' Albany Lawmakers in the Class A Eastern League. Dick was sent to York, Pa., later in the season, but bounced back into the Eastern League with Albany during the final weeks of the campaign. During this time, Blow pitched and defeated Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics in an exhibition game.

After drawing monthly checks from Uncle Sam in 1946, Blow hurled in 1947 with Trenton, Durham, Vicksburg (Southeastern League), Lawrenceville, (Carolina-Virginia League), and Danville (Carolina League).

Stamford was the only team Blow chucked for last season.

Today, a carpenter and part-time pitcher, Dick is keeping his hand in pro ball by scouting for the New York Giants.

Shots Here and There

May issue of Sports Afield has an interesting article entitled "Connecticut," written by George Heinold, which is a must to read for sportsmen in Manchester. In addition to the article there are several pages with pictures of hunting and fishing in this land of steady habits ... Eddie Compo of New Haven and Thomas Beato of San Domingo are listed in the 10-round star bout at the New Haven Arena May 4 .. Big car racing is listed September 23-24 at the West Springfield Fair grounds on the half-mile track ... Manager Earl Browne of the Hartford Chiefs told this writer his current edition is at least fifty per cent stronger than the club of a year ago. The Chiefs open at home Friday night against Albany at Bulkeley Stadium ... Jim Casey and Frank Sexton headline the mat card at the Hartford Auditorium tonight. Sexton is the recognized world champion. First bout starts at 8:30 ... In the 48-year history of the American League only nine teams have produced as many as three 20-game winners or better in one season. Three of those nine teams were the Chicago White Sox outfits of 1905, 1907 (during Ed Walsh's time) and 1920. The 1920 Pale Hose was the only team ever to produce four winners of 20-games or more. They were Red Faber 23, Claude Williams 22, Dick Kerr and Ed Cicotte, each 21. Despite this phenomenal hurling record, the White Sox wound up second in the standings to the Cleveland Indians ... Stock car racing is listed tomorrow night at Ed Carroll's Riverside Park Stadium ... John Utke has been named the Most Valuable Player in the New Britain Industrial Basketball League for the past season ... Neal Mahoney, chief New England scout of the Boston Red Sox is now in this vicinity looking over some prospects ... Post time every day for the remainder of the meeting at Lincoln Downs will be 2 p. m. Daily double windows will close at 1:45.

Tony Zale Announces Retirement From Ring

Veteran Middleweight Surrenders $60,000 Guarantee for Bout With Marcel Cerdan

Chicago, April 27—(AP)— Tony Zale, with enough gumption to admit that he is over the hill, has retired from the ring after a long, brilliant, rough career.

In making his decision, the "Man of Steel" whose age has made him a bit rusty, surrendered a $60,000 guarantee for a return bout with Marcel Cerdan. The Frenchman won Zale's middleweight boxing crown on a 12th round technical knockout in Jersey City last Sept. 21.

The two battlers had been rematched at New York's Polo Grounds June 21. Zale, who will be 36 next month, was assured of at least $60,000 as his share.

The Tournament of Champions promoting firm now plans to give veteran Steve Belloise or possibly battle-scarred Jake LaMotta, the Bronx bull, a chance at Cerdan in either June or September. A Sugar Ray Robinson-Kid Gavilan welterweight title bout may be on the same card.

Zale, father of two young daughters, will not hang up his gloves. He will wear them in the role of chief instructor teaching lads of Chicago's Catholic Youth Organization how to fight.

"I looked bad against Cerdan," said Zale, a clean-living family man whose bloody scraps with Rocky Graziano made ring history. "I realize I've passed my peak. It was to satisfy my pride that I wanted to meet Cerdan again. But now I'm satisfied to rest on my past."

It took some convincing to bring out Zale's decision by Co-Managers Sam Pian and Art Winch. They passed up a neat managerial cut from the Cerdan match to insist Zale retire—"for his health and his family."

The two managers did the same with Joey Medill, Earl Mastro, Solly Shuman and Barney Ross in the past.

Zale used to keep in condition working in the steel mills of his home town of Gary, Ind. He held the middleweight crown from 1940 to 1948 except for a brief time in 1947 when he lost to Graziano in the second of their three fierce encounters. He regained his title from Rocky last June 10 at Newark, N. J., flattening him in the third round.

Zale thus equalled the feat of the immortal Stanley Ketchell in recapturing his middleweight honors by knocking out the man who dethroned him.

Zale's three battles with Graziano paid him $268,892, a money record for middleweights. Their second engagement in Chicago Stadium July 16, 1947—a grueling exchange of knockdowns with Graziano being declared the winner in the sixth round— drew the largest indoor gate in boxing history, $422,918.

Zale extended his earnings to $388,892 by pocketing a $120,000 guarantee for risking his title against Cerdan.

Fast Getaway of Yankees No Surprise to Vet Scout

New York, April 27—(AP)— The fast getaway the Yankees have made in the American League race comes as no surprise to Paul Kritchell, the portly gent who heads the club's scouting staff.

"Where did they pick us to finish," he snorted indignantly. "Fifth or sixth wasn't it. They're crazy—we've still got a lot of good ball players.

"Wait until a few of those cripples are ready to go—DiMaggio and Porterfield and Shea—and we'll really show them something."

Kritchell, who survives all the shakeups in the Bomber organization, personally scouted many of the present Yankee stars. He is something like a mother hen whose chicks have been criticized.

"You haven't seen anything yet," he said severely. "Wait until that kid first baseman, Dick Kryhoski, starts beltin' that ball. He's still pressing now, trying to win his job, but I'm telling you he can hit a mile.

"Did you see him hit that one down in Lake Wales? I'll swear it went clear out into the trees. Longest ball anybody ever hit there."

What, Krich was asked, did he think of Yogi Berra as a receiver? The sawed-off character with the upper structure of a Babe Ruth had just bashed a homer high into the right field stands, so it would have been superfluous to inquire about his hitting.

"He's improving every day," avowed the scout, himself a former backstop. "All he needs to learn is a little more footwork and to develop more confidence in his throwing. He has a great arm, but he hesitates to use it. He'll get over that as he goes along."

Billy Johnson's slugging since Manager Casey Stengel gave him the call at third over Bobby Brown, the "Golden Boy", is a great source of satisfaction to Kritchell.

"A great all-round player, that boy," he said. "Playing anywhere. First time I ever saw him over in New Jersey, he was pitching and playing the outfield. He could have been a fine pitcher.

"Take 'em all around, that's a good ball club, and it'll get better."

The Yankee players, themselves, are only hoping they can remain at or near the top until Joe DiMaggio is able to add his big bat to their attack.

There is no indication when the day will come, though it could be fairly soon. The lean slugger is walking on his bad heel without a noticeable limp and is watching games at the Stadium from the runway leading to the Yanks dugout. He intends to accompany the club on its first western trip

Grace Lenczyk Tops Mrs. Allen

National Champion and Pat O'Sullivan Gain Quarter Final Round

Pinehurst, N. C., April 27.—(AP) —Seven of the top nine qualifiers were ready for their second match play test today as the 47th annual Women's North and South Golf Tournament got down to the quarter-finals stage.

In only one case during first round play yesterday did the form of the qualifying play fail to hold up under the pressure of match competition.

Mary Agnes Wall, Michigan champion from Menominee, who qualified with an 82, fell before Ruth Woodward of Pinehurst, 2 up, in the day's lone upset. Miss Woodward had qualified with an 83.

Other favorites, led by National champion Grace Lenczyk, prevailed, but in some cases they had to hustle in the face of unexpected opposition by lesser opponents.

The first day's scrambling set up a four-match slate like this for today:

Miss Lenczyk vs. Mrs. J. D. Platt of Pinehurst, and Pat O'Sullivan of Orange, Conn., vs. Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., in the upper bracket.

Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, vs. Miss Woodward in the lower half, together with Mae Murray of Rutland, Vt., vs. Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill.

Miss Lenczyk had no romp over Mrs. H. N. Allen of Hilton Village, Va. The 46-year-old Virginian who had to play off to qualify after shooting an 88 to her Hartford, Conn., rival's record 70, made the champion step right along. Grace was two up at the turn, but needed a one-under women's par 36 to do it. The eventual margin was 4 and 3.

Miss Kirk was two down after four holes against Jo Anna, South African star, but recovered for a one up lead with an outgoing 39. The final was 4 and 3.

Miss Lindsay pulled out a 5 and 3 decision over 20-year-old Ann Cosgrove of Southern Pines after shaky start.

Pat O'Sullivan had her short game working against Mrs. H. L. Berg of Minneapolis. She canned 12 and 15 footers, winning five straight holes from the fifth hole on. Pat turned in a snappy 36 and walked off with a 7 and 5 victory.

The day's easiest triumph went to Mrs. Page, former National champion, seeking her eighth North and South title. She opened with four winning fours and closed out Pinehurst's Mrs. Karl F. Scheidt, 7 and 6.

Mrs. Platt, who could be troublesome for Miss Lenczyk today, zoomed into a three lead after four holes against Mrs. Betty Bush of Hammond, Ind., in her first test. Out in 42 to go three up, the former Ohio champion dropped 10 and 11, then recovered in par-par-birdie-par fashion to win all four holes and the match, 5 and 3.

Stocks Champion At Avon Track

Avon — Red Cummings, 1948 champion of the New England Stock Car Racing Association, will be featured in the first stock car racing show under lights at Cherry Park Speedway tonight.

A minimum of 35 cars will make up the fast moving field with the first qualifying heat of the 8-event program scheduled to get the starter's green flag at 8:30 p. m.

Cummings, a Massachusetts resident, is a red hot favorite at Lonsdale Speedway in Rhode Island where crowds of 15,000 have been recorded at a single stock car meet.

He employs the same dashing style used by Bill Schindler in midget competition. Cummings is strictly a stock car chauffeur not a retread from ranks of the small car drivers in the low point standing brackets.

Fates at the speedway will open at 7 p. m., with the warmup period slated to start at 8 p. m. There will be no time trials as all cars are registered in the Association's point standings.

Basketball

Fort Wayne, Ind. — National Basketball League lost its championship coach, Murray Mendenhall of Anderson Packers, to the rival Basketball Association of America. Mendenhall will coach Fort Wayne Pistons.

Each Started Three Games With No Wins

Dodgers Defeat Braves; Coleman's Home Run Supplies New York's Margin of Victory

By Joe Reichler
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Boston's Johnny Sain and the Giant's Larry Jansen are being tabbed today as the two biggest early season pitching flops of 1949.

Counted on to carry their teams this year following superlative '48 seasons, both have been terrific disappointments. Each has started three times with nary a victory.

Sain, whose 24 triumphs last year was the biggest single factor in bringing the first National League pennant to Boston in 34 years, currently owns an inglorious 0-2 won and lost record.

Jansen, fortunate in being backed by heavy hitting support, has been charged with only one defeat, but the Giants haven't won any of the games Jansen has started.

Both had extremely rough sledding yesterday. Sain, who previously had been beaten by Philadelphia and shelled from the mound by the Giants, managed to go the distance, but he and the Braves were handed a 5-2 shellacking by the Brooklyn Dodgers in Ebbets Field. The big righthander was tagged for nine hits including home runs by Gene Hermanski and Pee Wee Reese.

Preacher Roe spaced seven hits for his first victory for the Dodgers, who regained the league lead, a half game in front of idle Pittsburgh and the Giants. Hermanski, who replaced the light-hitting Cal Abrams in left field, got two hits and also made the fielding gem of the game. He started the first triple play of the season, coming in fast to make a running catch of Alvin Dark's short fly. A Hermanski-Jackie Robinson-Gil Hodges relay engineered the triple killing.

Lasts Six Inning

Jansen still hasn't pitched a complete game. He lasted only six innings yesterday as the fighting Phils came from behind to nip the Giants 12-11 in eleven innings. After the Giants had taken an 11-9 lead in the top of the 11th, the Phils came roaring back with three runs climaxed by Del Ennis' home run with a man on base.

Gerry Coleman, rookie infielder filling in for the injured George Stirnweiss at second base, slammed his first major league home run to give the first place New York Yankees a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. Coleman's round tripper came off Alex Kellner in the last half of the eighth with a mate aboard to erase a 4-3 Mackmen margin. Kellner had replaced starter Phil Marchildon in the first inning. The latter had complained of pain in his right shoulder while serving up to the first batter.

The Detroit Tigers moved into second place, a game and a half from the top, by taking both ends of a double header from the White Sox in Chicago, 6-2 and 7-5. The Tigers had to go 10 innings to win the second game.

Johnny Groth, Detroit's sensational rookie, doubled home the runs in the extra frame that gave relief pitcher Dizzy Trout the triumph. Groth also helped in the first game victory with a two-run single.

Manager Lou Boudreau hit his first home run of the season and righthander Bob Lemon pitched his first shutout as the Cleveland Indians nipped the St. Louis Browns 1-0. Boudreau's clout came in the fourth and was one of the four hits allowed by Red Embree, a former Indian pitcher. Lemon now has a lifetime record of 13 wins and only one defeat against St. Louis.

The scheduled games between Washington and the Red Sox in Boston, and Cincinnati against the Cardinals at St. Louis were postponed by rain. Pittsburgh and the Chicago Cubs were not scheduled.

STANDINGS

Yesterday's Results
National

Philadelphia 12, New York 11 (11).
Brooklyn 5, Boston 2.
Cincinnati-St. Louis, postponed.
Only games scheduled.

American

Detroit 6-7 (10), Chicago 2-5.
New York 5, Philadelphia 4.
Cleveland 1, St. Louis 0.
Washington-Boston, postponed.

Standings
National

	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL.
Brooklyn	5	3	.625	—
New York	4	3	.571	½
Pittsburgh	4	3	.571	½
Boston	4	4	.500	1
St. Louis	3	3	.500	1
Cincinnati	3	3	.500	1
Chicago	3	4	.429	1½
Philadelphia	3	6	.333	2½

American

	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL.
New York	7	1	.875	—
Detroit	5	2	.714	1½
Cleveland	4	2	.667	2
Chicago	5	4	.556	2½
Philadelphia	5	4	.556	2½
Boston	3	4	.429	3½
St. Louis	1	7	.125	6
Washington	1	7	.125	6

Today's Games
Eastern

Hartford at Albany.
Wilkes-Barre at Scranton.
Elmira at Williams port.
Binghamton at Utica.

American

St. Louis (Drews 0-1) at Detroit (Newhouser 2-0).
Chicago (Gettel 0-1) at Cleveland (Gromek 1-0).
Philadelphia (Fowler 1-1) at Boston (Hughson 0-0).
New York (Reynolds 1-0) at Washington (Thompson 0-1) night.

National

Brooklyn (Minner 0-0) at New York (Kennedy 1-0).
Cincinnati (Vander Meer 0-0) at Chicago (Dubiel 0-0).
Boston (Spahn 0-1) at Philadelphia (Roberts 0-1) night.
Pittsburgh (Dickson 0-1) at St. Louis (Brazle 1-0) night.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia — Archie Moore, 172, St. Louis, outpointed Harold Johnson, 172, Philadelphia, 10.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Lee Oma, 189½, Detroit, knocked out Fitzie Fitzpatrick, 179 3-4, Los Angeles 1.

White Plains, N. Y. — Aldo Minelli, 142, Italy, stopped Joe Petrovich, 142, Meadville, Pa., 8.

New Bedford, Mass.—Larry Villeneuve, 163, West Warwick, R. I., stopped Jose Contreras, 158½, Fall River, 2.

Houston, Tex.—Dick Smith, 165, Oklahoma City, outpointed Louis Rousse, 160, New Orleans, 10.

Los Angeles — Manuel Ortiz, 121 3-4, El Centro, Calif., outpointed Lauro Salas, 126½, Monterrey, Mex. 10. (Non-title).

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REPAIR AND motorize sewing machines. Also clean and repair motors. Frank X. Dion. 2 Ridgewood street. Phone 7779.

Private Instructions 28

AUTO DRIVING, dual control. AAA certified instructor. Ballard's Driving school. Call 2-2245.

Musical—Dramatic 29

PIANO TUNING, repairs, reconditioning, etc. John Cockerham, 28 Bigelow street. Phone 4219.

Help Wanted—Female 35

SELL OUR line of greeting cards, stationery, napkins, plastic cards, etc. Write for sample on approval and all details. Nine Feathers Studio, 31 Inman street, Lawrence, Mass.

SALESLADY. Carroll's Children's Shop has an opening for a full time experienced saleslady. No phone calls. Please come in for interview. Carroll's, corner Main and Birch streets.

CAPABLE Housekeeper for family of five. Live in preferably. Phone 5670.

AS AN Avon representative you can build your territory into a profitable business of your own. Full or part time work. For appointment with Mrs. Dorothy Buckman, 29 Highland Terrace, Middletown, Conn.

WANTED—For general housework, a woman for Thursday and Friday every week. No washing, no cooking. Phone 4543.

SECRETARIAL position open in local manufacturing concern. Work includes some billing. Pleasant surroundings. Apply P. O. Drawer 831.

Help Wanted—Male 36

APPLIANCE Salesman wanted by Suburban Propane Gas Corporation. $50 weekly guaranteed while training. We need a physically fit aggressive man capable of high weekly income—a self starter with good production background. Must be 30-45 years old and own a good car. Write details to J. C., Box 233, Windsor, Connecticut, for appointment.

WANTED—Man to work in service station. Van's Service Station, 427 Hartford Road. Must apply in person. No phone calls answered.

CONSTRUCTION Laborer wanted. Write Box P, Herald.

SALESMAN: Are you experienced in the combination window business and anxious to establish yourself in a permanent, profitable position? We have a proposition, with no investment on your part that will allow you a connection with a top-flight company: a product guaranteed by Good Housekeeping; and a profit-sharing basis that will enable you to increase your earnings considerably. For full details write Box G, Herald, stating experience, and a personal interview will be arranged.

EXPERIENCED dump truck driver. Write giving details and previous experience and employer. Write Box P, Herald.

DISHWASHER wanted, days. No Sundays, no holidays. Peter's Chocolate Shop, 691 Main street.

Situations Wanted— Female 38

REFINED middle-aged Protestant woman, desires position as companion, or practical nurse to elderly person. Free to travel. Excellent references. Write Box M, Herald.

WOMAN Would like to care for children days while mother works. Phone 2-4488.

YOUNG LADY desires work as a receptionist, or clerk in small office. Tel. 2-4029.

Situations Wanted— Male 39

VETERAN Attending notable accounting school desires part time work to gain practical experience in this field. Telephone 6041.

YOUNG BANK teller requires evening, Saturday work. Bookkeeping, office work, gardening, showcards, signs or odd jobs. Call 2-9795.

MARRIED Man desires work afternoons, driving truck. Service station, or used car lot work. Call 2-0483.

WANTED—2 or 3 hours' work mornings taking care of lawn and flowers. Box LA, Herald.

Dogs—Birds—Pets 41

WANTED—Nice home for a small short haired dog. Fox Terrier type. Black and tan, spayed female. Affectionate and well trained. Phone 3024.

NORWEGIAN Elkhound puppies. 3 months old. Litter registered. $35 and $50. Hunters, playmates. Glastonbury 3-2147.

ENGLISH Setter, one year old, male. Reasonable. Call 2-9746.

TROPICAL Fish, special Gold Moons, 60c pair, plants, tank and accessories. Kelly's Aquarium, 29 Sunset street. Phone 570. Open 'til 9.

PET FOODS, accessories and remedies, clipping, grooming, bathing, hand plucking and dipping of dogs at the Kennel Supply Shop. Tel 2-4273.

Poultry and Supplies 43

PULLETS About ready to lay. $2.25 each. Phone 2-9893.

Read Herald Advs.

Wanted—Pets—Poultry— Stock 44

WANTED—One to six setting or clucking hens. Dan Miller's Filling Station, Spencer street. Phone 3890.

Articles for Sale 45

FOLDING Kiddy Koop (screened crib) like new, cost $40, sell for $20. Thayer high-chair, $7.50; baby's swing, $3.50; three Chinese grass woven chairs, ideal for porch or lawn, $4.50 each. Phone 3375.

MEN'S Rebuilt and relasted shoes. High and low. Better than cheap new ones. Sam Yules, Shoe Repair Shop 701 Main street.

FOR SALE—20-gallon automatic gas hot water heaters, good condition. Marlow's.

8' BOX TRAILER in A-1 condition, $150. American slicing machine, 1948 model A-1 condition, $250. Call 5487 or 2-3800.

THREE 12-gauge Parker double barrels. Two 30-06 rifles; two 22 rifles; one 32 special Marlin; one 12-gauge pump with choke and extra tubes. At 336 West Center street.

THAYER Twin stroller, in excellent condition. Phone 3697.

BULK And package seeds, fertilizers, lawn grass seeds at the Kennel Supply Shop. Tel. 2-4273.

ROYAL Portable typewriters and adding machines. Used typewriters and adding machines sold or rented. Repairs on all makes. Marlow's.

COMBINATION storm door 2' 6" by 6' 8". Very good condition, $12. Call 2-2573.

AUTO-CALL Paging device with 30 numbers, suitable factory, lumber yard, large construction job, etc. Operates horns or bells. Any voltage through relay. Will install. Call 2-4431.

Boats and Accessories 46

JOHNSON SEA Horse outboard Motor Sales and Service. We also repair the others Capitol Equipment Co., 38 Main street. Phone 7958.

FOR BOATS and motors see Barstow. One 1948 Evinrude Sportwin, new guarantee, $119. New Evinrudes in—Barstow's.

BUILD Your Aqua Pal dinghy, 8 ft. cartop boat. Kits complete with oars. All cut to assemble, $45 plus tax and freight. Expert repairing on all make motors. New and used motors on dipslay. Authorized Evinrude dealer. Ed's Marine Service, Cedar Swamp Road, North Coventry. Phone Manchester 8728.

BARSTOW Says, come in and see our well built 12-foot row boats for shore or lake use. $59.50. At Barstow's, just north of Post Office.

Diamonds—Watches— Jewelry 48

LEONARD W. YOST, Jeweler Repairs and adjusts watches expertly at reasonable prices Open Thursday evening 129 Spruce street Phone 2-4387.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

PREMIER Strawberry plants, $1 per hundred J. P. O'Connor, 171 Union street, Manchester.

COW Manure delivered by truckload or by bushel at farm. Little, 195 Spencer street. Phone 3757.

FRESH EGGS delivered to your door Fridays. Price 65c large, 70c extra large. Phone 3798.

STRAWBERRY Plants. Premier, $1 per hundred; Streamliner, $1.50 per hundred. Any amount. Tel. 4761.

PEAT HUMAS, 4-yard load, $12, also bag $1 Loam, 4-yard load, $12. Phone 6515.

PREMIERE Strawberry plants, $12 a thousand. Frank Globe Phone 5215, 1701 Tolland Turnpike.

Household Goods 51

ART SAYS: "Prices must come down!" And we at Benson's are doing something about it. For example—a $329.95 Bendix automatic washer can be purchased for only $249.95—a saving of $80 Sure it's a store demonstrator—so what? It's only been used six times. It's guaranteed for 1 year. Only $25 down, 24 months to pay if you want it. Benson's, 713 Main street.

WE BUY and sell good used furniture, combination ranges, gas ranges and heaters. Jones Furniture Store, 36 Oak. Phone 2-1041.

30-GALLON Coleman automatic gas hot water heater with magnesium rod. Five year guarantee, $84.95. Watkins Bros. Phone 5171.

CHEST of Drawers, stoves, miscellaneous used furniture. Railroad salvage 167 Middle Turnpike East. Monday through Friday 6-9. Saturday 9-9.

ONE KALAMAZOO and one Glenwood combination oil and gas range. Inquire 635 Center street.

G. E. LIGHTWEIGHT iron and steel ironing board, $16. Overstuffed chair, $4. Phone 2-9692.

SIMMONS Electronic blanket. Adjust to changes in room and body temperature. Limited stock, $29.50 plus Fed. excise tax. Were $39.50. Watkins Brothers.

KOEHLER flat rimmed counter sink, 20 x 70, complete with fixtures, $10. Phone 8218.

Household Goods 51

SELLING AT sacrifice, leaving for West Coast Saturday, Hot Point electric apartment size stove. Will sell at half price. Used only four months. Good running refrigerator, $30, almost new coffee table. Inquire at Scranton's Cabins, Tolland Turnpike, second cabin, back row. Swanson.

DURABILT Grey and black carpet sweeper. Limited stock, $4.25. Regular $5.85. Watkins Brothers.

MODERN 9-piece dining room set, good condition, $75. Phone 2-2417.

9-PIECE Walnut finish dining room suite, 9x12 Axminister rug and pad, three-piece overstuffed living room suite, like new. Phone 2-9678. May be seen at 303 Oakland street.

CABINET MODEL radio, table model Victrola, in A-1 condition. Call 5287.

ARE YOU interested in new chrome breakfast sets? See our display and save. Old set taken in trade. Chamber's Warehouse Sales, 501 Middle Turnpike East. Telephone 5187.

WANTED — Bric-a-brac, furniture, antiques. Old Mill Trading Post, 17 Maple street. Phone 2-1089.

FLORENCE deluxe stove, white enamel, 4 oil, 4 gas, $50. Call 4684 or 42 Florence street.

MAPLE CRIB, Kant Wet mattress, as new $20; maple highchair, $10. Phone 2-9692.

20-GALLON Coleman automatic oil hot water heater with magnesium rod. Five year guarantee, $84.95. Watkins Bros. Phone 5171.

SAVE ON DESKS at Benson's. Maple or mahogany kneehole or Winthrop styles. $49.50, reg. $69.50. A clean saving of $20. Naturally, it's Benson's, 713 Main street.

BLACK and White combination oil and gas range. Price $25. Call 2-0348.

WALNUT Bedroom set, also child's roll top desk. Phone 5655, or inquire 45 Pleasant street.

FLORENCE Combination range, 2-4. Like new. Rex double coil gas water heater. Inquire 65 Foley street.

OIL HEATER, used little, has two 7-inch burners. Cost $89, sacrifice at $30, including pipe. 15 Ash street, top floor.

CHIFFONIER, dresser, coil bedspring, tea table, end table, carpet sweeper, comb, brush and mirror set, 55-gallon steel drum. 15 South street.

FLORENCE White combination stove, 4 oil and 4 gas, with dual oven. Copper coil and oil burner, for hot water. Also a Holyoke gas heater, chrome pipe and 2 barrels for oil. Call 8148.

COMBINATION radio-record player. Excellent condition. Make offer. Phone 2-2633. 27 Brainard Place upstairs.

IF YOU need a new refrigerator see Art at Benson's. 3 only new 1948 models, 2 Philcos, 1 Admiral. Save $50-$75-$100. We will gladly give you these bargains if you hurry in before they are gone. New low terms, only 10% down up to 24 months to pay. Benson's Furniture and Appliances, 713 Main street. Telephone 3535.

Machinery and Tools 52

CRAWLER Type tractors with and without bulldozers. Used tractors and equipment. Lawn mowers, garden tractors. Terms can be arranged. Dublin Tractor Co., Willimantic.

ROTO-TILLER for hire with or without operator. Phone 2-2346.

GARDEN Tractors Bready Planet Jr., Beaver riding with attachments. Power lawn mowers Disston chain saws Capitol Equipment Co. 38 Main street. Call 7958.

FOR RENT— Power and hand lawn rollers lawn sweepers. Capitol Equipment Co. 38 Main. Phone 7958.

MODEL A Ford, built up tractor, very good condition. Ideal for small farmer. McKinney 2-4525.

Musical Instruments 53

HAINES Upright piano, $25, as is. Phone 2-0294, or 10 Waddell Road.

Office and Store Equipment 54

LIGHT OAK drop-head typewriter desk. Tel. 2-1642.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 57

SUITS And dresses. Excellent condition. Sizes 9 and 12. Real bargain. 52 Dover Road.

PINK NET evening gown, size 9. Worn only once. Call 6866.

Rooms Without Board 59

FOR RENT—Pleasant room for gentleman. 91 Foster street.

LARGE ROOM in private family for gentleman, separate entrance, garage available. Phone 7397.

ROOMS For Rent, working couple or girls. Kitchen privileges. Call at 195 Spruce street.

FURNISHED room for rent in Green section. Phone 2-4468.

PLEASANT room in private home for working girl or gentleman. Tel. 2-3859.

Rooms Without Board 59

FURNISHED Room for rent. Gentleman preferred. Near Main street. 9 Hazel street. 2-2170.

ROOM IN private home for working girl, with or without kitchen privileges. Tel. 2-2238.

HEATED ROOM for rent, on bus line. Gentleman preferred. Call 2-9017.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room. Suitable for one or two. Call 6388.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

COUNTRY—3 unfurnished rooms, low rent exchange for light household duties — no objection to school age child Telephone mornings. East Hampton 162-W2.

RENT Seekers. Do you want a rent? See us today Rental Service Bureau, 641 Main street. Manchester Phone 2-4279 anytime.

Business Locations For Rent 64

STORE With large basement at 87 West Main street, Rockville. Can be seen 8 to 12 m. Other time Call Manchester 2-9893.

Summer Homes for Rent 67

FOR RENT from May 15 or for month of June, water front cottage at Coventry Lake, 7 rooms—4 bedrooms completely furnished. Call 3535.

THREE-ROOM cottage. ½-mile from Crystal Lake. No improvements. $150 for the season. Box NT, Herald.

Wanted to Rent 68

WANTED—3 or 4 room unfurnished rent by young couple. W. Moorhouse. Phone 7290.

LANDLORDS. We specialize in obtaining rents for tenants and we get our fee from them. We select for you only reliable tenants with good credit references. Our service to you for renting your property is free. Rental Service Bureau 641 Main street Phone Manchester 2-4279 anytime. Open Thursday evenings 7-9.

GENERAL Electric engineer with family in Schenectady, urgently need a two-bedroom unfurnished rental. Call Hartford 2-5624 collect.

WANTED—4 or 5 room rent. Family of four. References. Call H. Larson. 2-9728.

Business Property for Sale 70

GROCERY STORE and 11-room house with two-car garage. Only store within half mile radius and located in Manchester. Store does an excellent business. Considerable cash necessary. T. J. Crockett, Broker. Phone 4516.

Houses for Sale 72

9-ROOM Home, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, steam heat, new oil burner, garage. Lot 100x200. Located one-half mile out of Manchester Priced at 10,000. Howard R. Hastings, Real Estate Specialist, Odd Fellows Bldg Phone 2-1107.

AUTUMN STREET— Mahogany console television set included: 4 rooms and bath bungalow; H. W. oil heat; copper plumbing; porcelain set tubs; hatchway; 2-car garage with upstairs; Lot 110' x 500'. Reasonable. Suburban Realty Co., Realtors, 49 Perkins street. Tel. 8215.

6-ROOM Cape Cod, attached garage. Excellent neighborhood. Fireplace, open stairway. Reasonable. Elva Tyler, Agent. Phone 2-4469.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE
Single six rooms, one unfinished, hot air heat, oil burner. $7,500 full price, $2,000 down. Monthly payments, $59.
ARTHUR A. KNOFLA, Realtor
875 Main Street, Tel. 5440 Or 5938
Established 1921
Home Listings Wanted

(THREE) Newly finished 4-room Cape Cods. Hot water heat, oil burner. Insulated space for 2 extra rooms $10,500. $1,500 cash needed. Others at $1,000 down for veterans. Howard R. Hastings, Real Estate Specialist Odd Fellows Bldg. Phone 2-1107.

SIX-ROOM Cape Cod, five finished, dinette, fireplace, screened porch, oil heat. Phone 4070. Private.

FOUR-ROOM single on Essex street. Has storm windows and screens. 30-day occupancy. T. J. Crockett, Broker. Phone 5416.

CHARMING New ranch house of 6 rooms and garage on high elevation affording panoramic view. 60 day occupancy. Madeline Smith, Realtor. 2-1642 or 4679.

TWO FLATS of 5 rooms each. Central location. For appointment call Madeline Smith, Realtor 2-1642 or 4679.

TWO-FAMILY flat, 5-5 rooms, 2-car garage. Near Porter street. Excellent location. Priced at $15,000. Howard R. Hastings, Real Estate Specialist. Odd Fellows Bldg. Phone 2-1107.

ATTRACTIVE Colonial, 6 large rooms, 3 up 3 down, living room, 13½ x 18, fireplace, master bedroom, 11x22. Oil steam heat, attached garage, built 1942. Call owner 6751.

MANCHESTER, North End— 2-family, 6 rooms and 4 rooms, 2-car garage, 3/4 acre land. Priced at $9,000. No information as to locations will be given over phone. If interested phone 2-1107. Howard R. Hastings, Odd Fellows Bldg., 489 Main street. Real Estate Specialist.

Houses for Sale 72

MANCHESTER—Modern 6-room Cape Cod, two rooms unfinished. Fireplace, garage, combination storm windows and screens, automatic gas hot water heater, lot 80 x 180. Excellent condition. Sale price, $10,500. Alice Clampet, 843 Main street. Phone 4993 or 2-0880.

6-ROOM single, oil burner, 2-car garage, near shopping center. Write Box E, Herald.

40 AUBURN Road—4-room Cape Cod, 2 unfinished, fireplace, oil steam heat, fully insulated, storm windows and screens. Copper plumbing. Partly finished recreation room. Immediate occupancy. Reasonable. Elva Tyler, Agent. Manchester 2-4469.

MOVING OUT of state. Will sacrifice for quick sale. 9-room house. All improvements. Steam heat. 3-car garage, chicken coop, one acre land some fruit trees. Call 4607.

SEVERAL New 4-room homes, space for 2 more, hot water heat, oil burners, $10,500—down payment, $1,700. 6-room single, built 8 years. 30-day occupancy. A good buy at $8,900—$3,000 down payment. Several other singles and 2 family houses, $8,000 and up. Lake property and building lots. For appointment phone Howard R. Hastings, Real Estate Specialist, Odd Fellows Building, 489 Main street.

6-ROOM Single, in excellent condition. Hot water heat, oil, storm windows and screens. Garage and amesite drive. Beautiful yard with flowering shrubs. Can be seen anytime. Phone 2-9694 after 5 p. m.

EAST HARTFORD— Two-family flat 5-5, oil heat 1st floor, brass plumbing, large sunporch, 2-car garage, chicken coop, occupancy of either flat in 30 days. This house is in a central location—on bus line, near stores and school. Sale price $16,000. Frank P. Andle, Real Estate, 358 Adams street. Phone 6658.

FOUR ROOMS, furnace heat, large lot, near bus line and stores. Immediate occupancy price $7,200 Small down payment. Charles L'Esperance, Tel. 3620.

UNUSUAL Opportunity to purchase two large lots, 31 and 32 on Lakewood Circle, 173' frontage by 277' depth. Sewers and water on one lot. Ideal for ranch home. Both lots for $1,700. Call Wm. Goodchild, Realtor. 7925 or 2-9694.

HUGE 9-Room single on East Center street, ideal for professional man, funeral home, etc. House is in excellent repair. Considerable cash required. T. J. Crockett, Broker. Phone 5416.

ST JOHN STREET. Prewar Cape Cod, 5 finished rooms and attached garage, beautifully landscaped grounds, reasonably priced. T. J. Crockett, Broker. Phone 5416.

IMMEDIATE occupancy, 4-room house, space for 2 extra rooms. Oil heat. Fully insulated. GI or FHA financing. Madeline Smith, Realtor, 2-1642 or 4679.

Lots for Sale 73

LOT —132 x 100. Convenient to bus. $500. Madeline Smith, Realtor. 2-1642 or 4679.

SEVERAL Building lots. Also 10-acre tract on Parker street. For appointment call Howard R. Hastings, Real Estate Specialist, Odd Fellows Bldg. Phone 2-1107.

FOR SALE or exchange. Building lots at the Green. Wm. Kanehl, Builder, 519 Center street. Phone 7773.

MORE LOTS: We have 5 more very choice lots, with all utilities. Madeline Smith, Realtor. 2-1642 or 4679.

DESIRABLE Building lot for sale, Lakewood Circle South. Reasonable. Call 5988 evenings. If no answer call 7520.

AN IDEAL spot to build your new home, high elevation, southwest section. Partially clear, water and electricity, near school. Plot 120 x 470 feet, $1,500. Phone 2-0549.

LARGE LOT. Centrally located. All utilities. Call 6488 after 5 p. m.

Resort Property for Sale 74

COVENTRY LAKE—Water front cottage, six large rooms, full cellar, lavatory automatic water pump. Wired for electric range. Could be all year home Priced at $6,800 (terms). Howard R. Hastings, Real Estate Specialist. Odd Fellows Bldg. Phone 2-1107.

Suburban for Sale 75

BOLTON LAKE, Rosedale. Newly built, 4-room year round cottage. Call 5939.

Wanted—Real Estate 77

CONSIDERING SELLING YOUR PROPERTY
Without obligation to you, we will appraise or make you a cash offer for property. See us before you sell.
Phone 7728 Or 8273
BRAE-BURN REALTY

READY To Sell? Sing the bell at Manchester 8215. Ed. W. Kreesenics, Suburban Realty Co., Realtors, 49 Perkins street.

PRIVATE party wants 6 or 7 room house, Green section, Hollywood, anywhere off East Center street. Call 4237.

BUYERS Calling daily for homes, lakeside cottages, cabins, camps. List your property for sale with Dersey Realty, 410 Asylum Street, Hartford 6-2467. Selling homes since 1926.

About Town

A number of Soroptimist club members from town will attend the flower show and county fair at Bellaire's Gardens in Newington on Saturday and Sunday, May 14 and 15, given by the Soroptimist Club of Hartford to raise money toward sending handicapped children to camp this summer.

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Rayburn of 1097 Main street at the Hartford hospital on April 25. The little girl will be named Barbara Ellen.

The weekly Bible Hour of the Emanuel Lutheran church will be resumed tomorrow evening at 7:30 and will continue throughout the month of May, Rev. Carl E. Olson will conduct the service, which will be held in the church auditorium. All members and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend.

Legionnaires are reminded that ticket sales for the Ladies' Night, Saturday, May 7, will close this coming Monday. Tickets may be purchased at the Legion home, Matter's Smoke shop, Bray's Jewelry store, Milikowski's and the Park Hill Flower Shop.

A son, Stephen Philip, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor of 117 Cooper street this morning in the Hartford hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Keefe of East Hartford yesterday in the Hartford hospital. Mrs. O'Keefe is the former Joyce Ann Gustafson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson, of 2 Lewis street.

Lynne Lodge 72, Knights of Pythias will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 in Orange hall. During Lent the meetings started at 8:30 but the Lodge is now back on its original schedule.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Winzler of 31 Middle Turnpike, west, received word that their son, Andrew Winzler, Jr., has received the rating of first class seaman. Andrew is now attending the U. S. Naval School, Construction, for drafting at Port Hueneme in California. He graduated from Manchester High school in June last year.

Sergeant Bernard P. Baronousky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baronousky, of R.F.D. No. 2, Andover, has recently departed for the United States for reassignment, it has been announced by Colonel Walter E. Arnold, Commanding Officer of the 6332nd Station Wing, at Kadena, Okinawa. A graduate of Manchester High school, Manchester, Conn., Sgt. Baronousky entered the service of the United States on July 29, 1946, at New Haven, Conn. Completing basis training at San Antonio, Texas, he departed for his first overseas tour of duty on Okinawa in August, 1947. While stationed on Okinawa he was assigned to the 430th Air Police Squadron of the 6332nd Station Wing, a unit of the Far East Air Forces.

The Pines Civic Association will hold its monthly meeting on May 4 at the Community Y, when there will be an election of officers and executive board for the following year. This notice is being published seven days before the meeting in accordance with the Association's by-laws. Refreshments will be served after the meeting by Mrs. Edmund Pereshlus, Mrs. William Horgan and Mrs. E. B. Steele.

The Asbury group of the South Methodist church will hold a rummage sale in the church basement tomorrow starting at 9 a. m.

G. Albert Pearson will speak on "Music Appreciation" at the Mothers' club meeting at the Center church this evening at 8:15.

Shop HALE'S For These Values!

Simtex Striped
Summer Bedspreads
Special $3.49

A smart floral striped lightweight summer spread in smart color combinations in rose and grey, green and grey, gold and grey and blue and grey.

Plastic Mattress Covers
With Zipper Closure
Twin Bed Size $2.79
Full Bed Size $3.49
Made of heavy four gauge, clear plastic with zipper closure.

Plastic Pillow Covers
With Zipper Closure
69c each
Protects your pillows from soil. Dustproof for anyone with an allergy for pillow dust.

Washable Quilted Mattress Pads
Guaranteed To Launder White
Twin Size 39x76 ..... $3.29
Full Size 54x76 ..... $4.29
Filled with pure white cotton quilted in lock stitch for durability. Cellophane wrapped.

S&H Green Stamps Given With Cash Sales

The J.W. HALE CORP
MANCHESTER CONN.

Announcing
Retail Sale Of
Purity Brand Products
Proceeds For
Patriotic and Welfare Work
Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary
Mrs. M. E. Lewis, Chairman

Plastering
Patching and New Construction
Tel. 3097
Raymond D. McCarthy

SCOOP!
Pinking Shears! 3.98
THE ONLY SHEAR OF ITS KIND UNDER 7.50
It pinks as it cuts! Makes a zig-zag finished edge. Saving tedious hours of hand finishing. For a finish that is more accurate, professional, and durable. Suitable for all lightweight fabrics.
Precision-ground — All metal, cold nickel plated cast iron, and black painted handles.

The J.W. HALE CORP
MANCHESTER CONN.

Soft ruffles on the collar and three-quarter button opening lend an air of sweetness to this simple Pat Perkins frock. Green, brown, or grey novelty stripes in vat-dyed Sanforized, Mercerized chambray. 14½ to 24½.

Other Styles—

Cotton broadcloth, embroidery and lace trim, plain colors, orchid, blue, gray. Striped chambray, blue, brown and yellow.

Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 14½ to 24½.

$5.98

Take The Elevator To Hale's 2nd Floor Style Shops

The J.W. HALE CORP
MANCHESTER CONN.

fur goodness sake...

send *your* furs to
HALE'S
for storage — and
HOLLANDERIZING!

That's right, there's nothing like our fur-servicing to give your precious fur coat the best possible care.
STORAGE—in our fine, scientifically-controlled vaults that keep your furs safe from every danger —moths, heat, fire and theft!
BEAUTY CARE—the ultimate, with HOLLANDERIZING—that wonderful more-than-a-cleaning process that restores your furs to new life and beauty . . . from each hair clear down to pelt (and lining, too!).
REPAIRS? Of course!

The J.W. HALE CORP
MANCHESTER CONN.

CHATHAM'S
Lightweight
Summer Blankets

Chatham's "Miami" is one of the most useful blankets you could own. Its 5% wool and 95% cotton provide just the right amount of warmth for Spring and Fall and chilly Summer nights. It's the perfect extra blanket for bitter winter weather. And it's an especially handsome blanket, too—smooth in texture, rayon satin bound, charming in any one of its high-style decorator colors. Like all Chatham blankets, "Miami" is boxed in keeping with its beauty.

White, rose, blue, grey, aqua, yellow, chartreuse, geranium.

72" x 84" $3.95 ea.

S&H Green Stamps Given With Cash Sales

The J.W. HALE CORP
MANCHESTER CONN.

Play Togs for Small Fry

Brother and Sister will love to wear these overalls, McCalls 7632. Brother will want his in denim, just right for rough and tumble playing. Sister will love hers in corduroy and will strut about showing off her cuffs and pocket.

McCall 7632

36" Sanforized Fast Color Denim
10 Plain Colors—5 Stripes
69c yd.

36" Fine Wale Corduroy
79c yd.
7 Colors

The J.W. HALE CORP
MANCHESTER CONN.

Tru-Val Shirts
$2.25

Neat stripes on soft shaded colors. No starch collar's. Sanforized quality fabrics. Sizes 14 to 17 in most sleeve lengths. Stop and see the new Tru-Vals.

Munsingwear Union Suits

Short Sleeve, Ankle Length $2.95
Short Sleeve, Below the Knee Length $2.95
Short Sleeve, Above the Knee Length $2.49
Sizes 36 to 50. Made of lightweight cotton.

Two Piece Balbriggan Underwear

Shirts — $1.75 and up
Drawers — $1.75 and up

Footwear For All The Family

C.E. HOUSE & SON INC.
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Topcoat Special
87 To 100 Per Cent All Wool Coats

Sizes 35 to 46 in checks, herringbones, coverts, twills and plain colors.

Save $ $ $ $ $ $ $

Save $17.00 On A $67.50 Coat
Save $15.00 On A $59.00 and $60.00 Coat
Save $13.00 On A $54.00 and $55.00 Coat
Save $12.00 On A $50.00 and $52.00 Coat
Save $11.00 On A $45.00 and $47.50 Coat
Save $10.00 On A $40.00 and $44.00 Coat
Save $9.00 On A $35.00 and $37.50 Coat
Save $7.00 On A $30.00 and $32.50 Coat
Save $6.00 On A $25.00 and $28.00 Coat

BOTANY COATS EXCEPTED

C.E. HOUSE & SON INC.
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Meeting Called Of Church Men

A meeting of the Tolland County Council of Church Men will be held at the First Methodist church of Stafford Springs on Monday, May 2, at 7:30 p. m. Philip Bliss, chairman of the State Council, will be present and will introduce the principal speaker, Fred Radcliffe, president of the Radcliffe Oil Company, New Britain. Representatives of the 36 churches in Tolland County are expected and all men in the county are invited to attend.

At the previous organization meeting, a constitution was drawn and approved and the following officers elected: President, Arthur Edwards; vice president, G. J. Gibson; secretary, A. V. Smith; treasurer, Paul Stoettner; chairman of Finance committee, Thomas C. Glenwright.

Ellington

The softball team of Ellington Grange and members of Ellington Grange enjoyed a smorgasbord and dance at the Italian-Friendship Club in Rockville, Friday night. There were 89 members present.

Nine members of Troop 96, Boy Scouts, have received advancement pins. Those receiving second class pins include John Fisk, Wayne Holland, William McLoughlin, Raymond Peltier, Wayne Tryon, James Winans and Richard McCormick, with Robert McGuire receiving his first class pin.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Loveland have returned from Daytona Beach, Fla., where they have been spending the winter. They were accompanied here by Mr. Loveland's sister, Mrs. Mary Lyman, who left here Thursday night for the home of her son, F. Raymond Lyman, of Amherst, Mass.

Michael Parfene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parfene, of Bery avenue, has returned home from the hospital where he underwent a tonsilectomy Thursday.

The upper hall in the Hall Memorial Library will be re-decorated at a cost of $300, which the Ellington's Women's Club will finance.

Miss Hattie K. M. Barr and Miss Adeline Loetscher of Main street and teachers at the Maple Street school in Rockville, are enjoying a week's recess.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweet and family of Middletown, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mr. Sweet's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Winans.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelleher of Hartford spent Saturday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Winans.

Ellington schools are recessed for the spring vacation.

Ellington Grange was organized May 12, 1869 and through all these years there has been only one Grange baby which was a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Allen Stiles when the late Mr. Stiles was Master of Ellington Grange several years ago. Thursday, April 21, a fine girl was born in the Manchester Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Shanahan, Jr. and Mrs. Shanahan is the present Master of Ellington Grange. Ellington Grange is very proud of its first baby and will be equally so of its second one and very happy it is a boy.

The Women's Council of Ellington Congregational church will hold its monthly business meeting and social at the home of the president, Mrs. Raymond B. Clark, Jr., Friday, April 29, at 1:30 p.m. All women are invited and asked to bring thimble and scissors.

Ninty-five members of the Rockville High school including a number of students from Ellington left Monday morning for the annual class trip to Washington, D.C., returning Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Olmstead of Somers road are the parents of a daughter, born at the Hartford hospital, Monday, April 18.

Youth At The Throttle!

Hangood, Wales—(AP) — William Johnson, eight, wrote the British Railway administration that ever since his youth he has wanted to be a locomotive engineer. Wants to highball down the line.

He thinks he may still be a little young but asked that his name be put on the list for a job in 1956.

"Take there's my brother, now two, who wants to be a fireman on my train," William said in a postscript.

British Railways put their names at the bottom of the list.

$3 Billions Spent for Flood Control Buys Only Feeble Protection for U. S.

Newest theory of flood control includes Department of Agriculture's soil conservation program aimed at curing badly eroded pasture, severe gullies and sheet erosion etched by the snow on the slopes of this New York farm.

By Douglas Larsen
NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington — (N E A) — Although the U. S. government has spent close to $3,000,000,000 to protect its citizens against floods, progress has been negligible in achieving maximum flood control for the country.

In terms of money spent, number of miles of levees built and number of dams constructed, the job done appears impressive. Another bad flood year, however, would show only too clearly how feeble these efforts have been against the annual menace of floods.

The bulk of the effort so far has been made since 1928 by the Army Corps of Engineers. The great Mississippi flood of 1927 inspired Congress to accept flood control as a job for the Federal government, and it authorized the Corps to make studies of the main river basins in the U. S. and to start actual work on flood control along the lower part of the Mississippi.

To date the Corps has completed 172 local flood protection projects—not including the dams—and has 78 more under construction. Projects range in size from 2,800 miles of levees, built along the lower Mississippi—the biggest earth moving job in history—to minor repairs of levees on the tributaries of smaller rivers.

There have been several different approaches to the problem. Floodwalls have been built completely around some cities, to protect them from rising river waters. Many millions have been spent to improve river channels, so that means water can run more quickly to the sea without overflowing.

Another type of project in the local protection category is the floodway, a system of levees running parallel to the river banks some distance back from the actual stream. When the river overflows its normal banks, these floodways serve as an oversized channel to keep the river running in the general direction of the sea without spilling over into the countryside.

The Corps has completed 86 huge reservoirs and is building 44 more. There are many others in the blueprint and planning stage, on which no money for construction has been appropriated. Many of these dams also generate electric power, in addition to providing flood control.

In the western half of the U. S. and in the Missouri Valley, the Bureau of Reclamation has built eight giant dams and is working on 12 more. Although primarily designed for irrigation and electric power benefits, they also help in flood control. Reclamation's dams are called multi-purpose projects and are believed to offer the most efficient way to use the scarce water resources of the west.

The Tennessee Valley Authority is another water project not conceived solely to provide flood control. But the 16 dams completed by TVA, along with a complete program of soil conservation on the 26,000,000 acres of the Tennessee River watershed, have given that area maximum flood protection.

The newest theory of flood control, on which the government has spent the least money—only $17,500,000—is through soil conservation and reforestation by the Department of Agriculture. By planting field grass on barren plains, breaking up farms into strips of different kinds of crops, terracing, pasture improvement and constructing small ponds on farms, flood waters are kept at their source.

The theory of this approach is to try to keep as much rain as possible where it falls, rather than letting it flow through the various tributaries into the main stream to cause floods. During the floods of 1936, tests were made on land along the Mississippi. Ground that had its natural cover of grass and forests held 86 per cent of the water that fell on it, while the bare ground only soaked up 26 per cent of the excess rain.

In addition to lessening the severity of floods along the lower parts of a river, this method of flood control also saves millions of acres of farmland from wasteful erosion.

The $17,500,000 spent thus far for this type of flood control has financed the start of 11 projects in various parts of the nation. Ultimate cost of finishing them as estimated to be $89,000,000, less than it takes to build one small dam.

In spite of all these projects and all the money appropriated, the simple fact remains that the annual flood toll in the U. S. shows no tendency to decline.

Tolland County Safety Records

Hartford, April 27 — Tolland County stands unique among the eight Connecticut counties of the state, according to the Highway Safety Commission, because of being free of pedestrian traffic fatalities for two years in succession, 1947 and 1948.

According to records of the Department of Motor Vehicles, no pedestrian has been killed in Tolland County since 1946 when two cases were charged Vernon. This excellent record has been compiled despite steadily increasing traffic passing through the county on Route 5, the Cross Highway.

Tolland County also reports fewest traffic fatalities of all types year after year. For 1948 seven such deaths were charged the county as compared with six in 1947. Accidents for both years were the same, 737 cases. Personal injuries, however, were less—246 cases against 262.

Try Trees on Weather Forecast

Philadelphia, Pa.—(AP)—An industrial engineer reported here that scientists at three universities are measuring the electrical impulses given off by trees to aid in weather forecasting. By using a device known as an electronic potentiometer to chart the electrical impulses, the scientists have discovered that the trees react to storm days in advance of actual meteorological disturbances, a Brown Instrument Company engineer disclosed.

He said the complete parallel between oncoming storms and the trees' electrical pattern was not yet known, but the electrical impulses are believed to be caused by the reaction of cosmic rays on the growth cells of the trees.

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Town Advertisement

Dog Owners

Section 3294, Chapter 151, General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, Revision of 1949, REQUIRES THAT ALL DOGS OVER SIX MONTHS OLD MUST BE LICENSED ON OR BEFORE MAY 1st, 1949. Neglect or refusal to license your dog on or before that date will cost you an additional dollar as well as make you liable to arrest.

Registration fees are as follows: Male or Spayed Female, $3.00; Female, $5.25; Kennel (rights for more than ten dogs are kept) $25.00.

Information required under the law includes: Sex, Name, Breed, Age and Color Markings.

VETERINARY CERTIFICATE REQUIRED FOR SPAYED FEMALE NOT PREVIOUSLY LICENSED.

Office hours will be as follows: Daily except Saturdays and Sundays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Thursday, April 28th, when the hours will be from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., and Saturday, April 30th, when the hours will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. All other Saturdays the hours will be from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

If available, bring last year's license with you as this will expedite the issuance of your new license.

If you apply for renewal by mail enclose a three cent self addressed envelope.

Samuel J. Turkington,
Town Clerk

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A quarter-pint—worth 54c—for only . . . 19c

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Trend in Jobs Is Still Down

Unemployment Continues to Increase; Confined in Fewer Firms

Hartford, April 27—The downward trend in Connecticut employment continued in April. Reductions have been heavy each month since the first of the year. Layoffs have been substantial, although in many areas they're not nearly so widespread, not general as in February and March, but concentrated in fewer firms. Drop in amount has been cushioned by shortening the work week. Some firms are spreading employment by reducing hours. The reductions are still concentrated in metallic manufacturing. In February factory employment on Connecticut totaled 379,020. In March it dropped to 367,420, and first returns for April show an additional slide. Hours, too, have dropped further. In January the work week averaged 40.4 hours; in February, 39.7; and in March, 39.6. In addition some firms are operating on a week-on, week-off basis, while others are scheduling selected departments on a stagger system.

Textiles Off Further

Industries which reported the heaviest layoffs during the month, machinery, brass and electrical equipment, Textiles, too, showed a further drop with woolens and worsteds hardest hit. Orders are being received for the new 1949 fall and winter lines, but some manufacturers have reported that price seems to be limiting volume. In the apparel firms Connecticut's share of sewing machine operators have been eased, although considerable demand still exists in some areas.

Construction employment showed a gain in April, but much less than expected. Industrial and highway construction showed substantial increases but residential construction, particularly the private, single home variety, is lagging. Actual level of employment in the building trades, however, is high compared to previous years. The March employment of 27,900 was about 1,000 more than the year-ago total.

Unemployment in Connecticut is still rising and in the middle of April, reached 79,300—the highest level in ten years. Last month jobseekers totaled 68,000; in February, 58,300; and in January, 47,100. The major portion of the jobless is from the manufacturing industries, and virtually all occupational skills are included. The number of women unemployed increased substantially more than the number of men during the month, as apparel firms and other industries employing many women experienced layoffs. In April men comprised 64 per cent of the total as compared with 60 per cent in March.

Average weekly earnings dropped further in March for the third consecutive month. In the middle of March earnings of factory production workers averaged $55.02, in February, $56.67. The further reduction in hours was responsible for most of the drop. Average hourly earnings declined slightly from $1.38 in February to $1.37 in March.

The number of workers idle due to labor dispute was at a low level in April, with five disputes in progress affecting only a few hundred workers.

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When you enter our store now, you just make a bee line straight ahead into the addition to our building and there you'll find the housewares department that has made Marlow's famous since 1911.

Although this department has gone upstairs—you'll notice those same sub-cellar prices as always. You'll find more to select from . . . you'll find shopping easier . . . you'll find many things that will make you marvel at the new Marlow's.

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Summer Dresses

Leave it to Marlow's to bring you all the summer '49's most appealing fashions in dresses . . . now on display in our new building. Dresses for most every occasion, in an array of colors and prints that will fairly take your breath away . . . but the prices will quickly revive you. Come in tomorrow and shop for yourself for the season . . . and for Mother's Day.

MARLOW'S LOVELY SUMMER COTTONS
$3.98
All unfurlerized fabrics—shrinkage less than 1%. Solid pastel shades of pink, blue, gray and orchid. Some with eyelet trim at neck and pocket. . . .
JUNIOR MISS SIZES, 9 TO 15
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MATRON SIZES, 38 TO 44
Striped and figured piques, sizes 9 to 20 . . . $3.98

Figured and striped washable cottons. Some with eyelet trim—with or without collars.
Sizes 9 to 15, 16 to 20, 38 to 44
$2.98

BETTER COTTON DRESSES
Excellent Gifts For Mother's Day
STRIPES, PLAIDS, CHECKS
Some with eyelet trim. Pink, blue, orchid, green, brown, gray stripes (with white). Green, blue and brown checked; brown, green and red plaids. Some Dan River chambrays.
Sizes 14 to 44, 16½ to 24½
Were $6.98 NOW $5.98

WASHABLE RAYON DRESSES
(For Mother's Day)
Button and fly fronts—Some with peplums. Half sizes, 16½ to 24½. Regular sizes, 14 to 20. Matron sizes, 38 to 52.
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Girls' and Toddlers' Coats (1 to 6x)	10.98 to 19.98	8.98 to 15.98
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Girls' Cotton Dresses (3 to 6X)	2.25 to 4.98	1.79 to 3.50
Girls' Cotton Dresses (7 to 14)	3.98 to 5.98	2.98 to 4.50
Chubby Cotton Dresses (8½ to 14½)	4.98 to 10.98	2.98 to 5.98
Girls' Robes (Chenille, quilted) 7 to 14	5.98 to 10.98	4.98 to 7.98
Girls' Skirts, Virgin Wool (3 to 14)	3.98 to 6.98	2.98 to 4.98
Girls' Sweaters, Virgin Wool (3-6x, 7 to 14)	2.98 to 5.98	2.49 to 3.98
Blouses (Girls' and Semi-Teen 7 to 14, 10 to 16)	3.98 to 4.98	2.98

Girls' or Boys' SLEEVELESS SHIRTS COTTON BRIEFS Double Knit PANTIES Sizes 2 to 14, summer wt. 3 for 1.00

Boys' or Girls' BASQUE SHIRTS 1.00 Sizes 3 to 14
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GIRLS' RAYON PANTIES Maise, white, blue, pink Sizes 2 to 16 2 for 1.00

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Boys' Coat and Hat Sets (1 to 6)	9.98 to 16.98	6.98 to 12.98
Boys' Longee Suits (6 to 12) All Wool	19.98	15.00
Boys' Jacquard Sweaters, Virgin Wool	3.98 to 4.98	2.98 to 3.98
Boys' Boxer Longees (1 to 10)		3.98 2.98
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Reg. 59c, 15x17 . . . 3 for 1.00
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St. Mary's CTO cast of about 40 young people rehearsed Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church hall for their second annual variety show to be presented Friday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Nathan Hale Community Center. Thursday night the dress rehearsal will be on the stage at the auditorium. "Talent Scouts Visit Teen Canteens" will be under the direction of Rev. John F. Tehan, assisted by Albert F. Kaliher.

The Men's Club of the church will meet tonight at 8 p. m. to complete final arrangements for the Communion Breakfast on Mothers' Day, May 8, at 10 a. m. at the Shell Chateau in Willimantic, following a special Mass in the local church at 9:15 a. m.

Mrs. Herbert A. France, chairman of the Coventry branch of the Women's Symphony Auxiliary states that during the next two weeks contributions to the Hartford Symphony Orchestra fund for the 1949-50 season will be solicited in the entire Hartford area. In addition to herself, members of the local branch who will accept local gifts are Mrs. John M. Tyler, co-chairman, Mrs. Russell A. Loomis, publicity; Mrs. Helen S. Bassett, schools; Mrs. Harry R. Ryan, Jr., library; Mrs. Donald Hayden, general promotion; Mrs. Joseph Motyka, North Coventry.

The book committee of the Booth-Dimock Memorial Library will meet there Thursday afternoon to select new books.

On Friday the Men's Club of the church will meet in the basement to complete plans for a special May program. President John M. Stone, Sr., states there will be a discussion concerning a church picnic in conjunction with other church groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton H. Whipple and family were called to Altmont, N. Y., over the weekend due to illness in the family there.

Australian Industry Booming

London—(AP)—Australia's industry is undergoing the "most spectacular" expansion in the country's history, J. B. Todd, assistant Trade Commissioner for Australia in London, says.

He says the end the war was followed by a flood of overseas capital" into Australia.

The development is particularly evident in the metal, machine, implement and conveyance group of industries where 193 companies have announced their intention of building new plants or expanding existing factories. Thirty-four of these firms are from the United States, Todd says.

Australia's major problem is a labor shortage and the government is sponsoring an immigration policy to ease it.

Glass and Glass

Although man invented glass about 9000 years ago, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, he didn't invent window glass until more than 7000 years later. First mentions of window glass came at the end of the third century, A.D.

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793 MAIN STREET

Ex-Sea Dog Trains Guns on Crime To Sink West's Booming Underworld

By Al Ostrow
NEA Special Correspondent

San Francisco—(NEA) — The underworld, from coast to coast, is keeping a wary lookout these days on California and the towering figure of a 78-year-old retired admiral who has sworn to smash organized crime and its masters.

As a boy, Admiral William H. Standley used to tag along with pirate ancestors by his father, then sheriff of Mendocino County, in pursuit of desperate criminals.

As a man, he lost sight of his childhood ambition to fight crime and fought the war instead. He served in the Spanish-American war, Philippine insurrection, Boxer uprising, Vera Cruz landings and World War I. His career seemed ended when he retired to San Diego after being President Roosevelt's ambassador to Moscow during the crucial period of World War II, and a member of the high-level board which investigated the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Then Gov. Earl Warren asked him to perform "one more public service" — chairmanship of the California Commission on Organized Crime.

California was uneasy over rumors that Eastern gangsters, hired by easy pickings and a post-war boom, were flocking to the West Coast, muscling into local rackets and busily setting up new ones.

The commission's job would not be easy. It had no authority to make arrests or to prosecute anyone. Its assignment was to uncover the facts about organized crime—the identity of its political protection — and report them to the public and legislature, along with recommendations for punitive action.

Because organized crime has nationwide ramifications, the commission put a staff of former FBI agents and Navy and Marine Corps combat intelligence officers to work tracing the carefully camouflaged links of the national crime setup.

They concluded that big time New York and Chicago mobs which had their inception in the Prohibition era are still functioning—and still capitalizing on public opinion. But the 1949 rackets empires have a new base—gambling.

A tightly organized nationwide slot machine syndicate rakes in two billion dollars a year income, the commission reported, and shells out an unusual $400,000,000 in bribes and inducements to local law enforcement officials for the privilege of operating without too much harassment.

The commission named Frank Costello of New York, one-time associate of Charles (Lucky) Luciano and Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, as the head of "The Combination"—a charge which Costello's attorney promptly denied. Costello himself claimed he couldn't even fix a traffic ticket in New York.

According to the commission, "The Combination" is engaged in a vast expansion program, taking over many new states and territories, with "Murder, Inc." the mob of professional killers thought to have been dissolved by a Brooklyn prosecution, serving as its "enforcement arm."

By murder and intimidation, Admiral Standley said, the old Capone Syndicate of Chicago has seized control of a nationwide bookie racing wire syndicate.

Extortion is the favorite game of the crime syndicates—with local gamblers and racketeers also are loathe to "holler copper" the primary targets. Later, the commission said, the gangsters extend their field to prey on legitimate business, too.

"Organized crime cannot exist without political protection," Admiral Standley declared. "We are out to expose the higher-ups as well as the general pattern."

The commission has urged the Federal Communications Commission to stop the nationwide bookie racing wire, and recommended adoption of a law already on the Minnesota statute books which would make mere possession of a slot machine a crime, and automatically revoke the license of any premises on which one-armed bandits operated.

Admiral Standley's investigation has already resulted in conviction of four men for slot machine conspiracy, indictment of two others, and discharge of a sergeant from the Los Angeles police force. But these are small fry.

Still hunting "big game," the Admiral and Governor Warren have asked the Legislature to extend the crime commission's life another year to permit completion of the investigation.

Admiral Standley: As a boy, he followed the sheriff

Sword Swallor Hungary for Bayonet

Lyon, France—(AP) —When the police returned sword-swallower Camille Pedebour a stolen suitcase containing the sabers that were his stock-in-trade, Pedebour sadly complained that a bayonet was missing. "That was my favorite which I ate most often," he declared. "It was a kind of aperitif for me."

The witch-hazel tree bursts into bloom when other trees are shedding their foliage and when its own leaves are yellow and falling.

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Towle Sterling will give every meal a party air, and costs so little—is a true investment! A six-piece place setting can cost as little as $24.50, including Federal Tax. Why not start today to collect your Towle Sterling—gradually, if you like.

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breathing bra WITH MATCHING GIRDLE OR PANTIE
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Miraculously this bra responds to every breath you take. Contracts and expands as if really alive. Moulds, uplifts and supports without constricting bones, stays or wires. Fits smoothly as a glove; no lumps or ridges. You enjoy day-long freedom and comfort. How? By means of Eaton elastic sections giving four-way "cross-stretch," with upper cups "breathing," too, in fine Nylon mesh.

Scientifically proportioned 32 to 38 A-B. White, blue—2.50.

Breathing girdle to match, or pantie with detachable garters: Talon closure; 24 to 30—6.50.

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This Week's Specials
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Time to Spring Clean your Buick too!

Bright sun shining—new greenery showing—soft breezes calling you onto the highway—this is the season that Buick of yours was made for!

This is the time when you'll want to hear the sweet hum of its eager power, feel the lazy comfort of its easy stride, get the springtime feel of its thrilling action.

And you can have all that—with just a little attention to some simple things to shake the winter out of its bones.

For instance—the rusty sludge that has accumulated in your radiator should be cleaned out. Transmission and rear end may be low on lubrication, and should be checked. Crankcase oil should be changed to a summer grade.

The underside of your car has taken a lot of splashing on wet roads. Some of the chassis grease has been washed out, some of it fouled with mud and grit.

So it's time to drain out the dregs of winter. Time for a little of the knowing, loving care every Buick gets at the hands of our Buick-trained men, armed with Buick-developed tools, Buick-established methods, Buick-engineered parts.

It doesn't take long, doesn't cost much. But it goes a long way toward making old Buicks step out again like lively spring colts. How about stopping in—this week—to see about a spring rejuvenation for your faithful Buick?

Check your car—Check accidents!

Driving is twice the fun when you have complete confidence in your car—when you know that tires, brakes, steering, lights and the like won't let you down.

Altogether, there are 10 points to be checked for safety on any car. Bring your Buick in to us for a thorough going-over before setting off on your spring outing. We'll take the worry and hassle off your hands—so you can be carefree at the wheel.

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Buick care keeps Buicks best

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Changes in Campus Made at Trinity

Hartford, Ap., 27—The south section of the Trinity College campus is getting a facel—including a 300,000 cubic foot mid pack.

A new road, a 200 car parking lot, and extensive landscaping of the south end of the campus hilltop are final steps in the 125th Anniversary Development Program alterations which brought Memorial Field House and Elton Hall dormitory to the south end of the campus last year.

The new parking area is near Hallden Engineering Laboratory on South College Lane with entrance from both Broad and Summit streets. It is midway between the college auditorium in the Chemistry Building and Memorial Field House.

Other projects which have involved the moving of more than 200,000 cubic feet of earth are conversion of the old parking lot to a limited reserve, a lawn and filling of low areas in the vicinity of the new athletic building. The projects are being carried out by the firms of E. B. McDuff, A. F Pensiero, Peter Casolo and C. A. Putnam.

English Get Health Plan Spare Parts

Birmingham, England—(AP)—Five thousand persons have applied for artificial eyes under Britain's socialized medicine plan.

There have been 120,000 applications for surgical appliances. Nearly 10,000 artificial legs have been ordered, and 3,000 supplied.

C. J. Simmons, parliamentary secretary of the Ministry of Pensions, disclosed the figures in a speech here. The Ministry of Pensions handles such applications for the Ministry of Health, which administers the health plan.

Simmons said one application for an artificial leg was in behalf of an 15-months-old boy. The child lost his leg in an automobile accident. His name was not disclosed.

The disagreeable cold wind, either dry or misty, which blows upon the Mediterranean from the Alps is called the "mistral."

On Duty at Local Cancer Clinic

The Manchester cancer clinic cases are handled through the tumor clinic at the Manchester Memorial hospital. Pictured above at the clinic, left to right are Mrs. Gertrude Rayner, Mrs. Helen Gleason and Mrs. Leona Reed. The current drive for funds to fight cancer will end on Saturday.

PTA at Robertson Planning a Sale

The Robertson PTA is planning a rummage sale to be held at the school on North School street on Saturday April 30. The sale will open at 1:30 p. m.

The Ways and Means committee has been granted the use of the building for the sale, the purpose of which is to raise more money toward the newly purchased projector. Parents and friends of the children who have anything to contribute to the sale may have it picked up by calling any of the following committee:

Mrs. Gerald Chappell 478 No. Main street, Mrs. Earl Herrick, 61 Union street, Mrs. Leo Johnson, 298 Hilliard street, Mrs. Bernard Bentley, 18 Canterbury street, Mrs. W. F. Lockwood, 50 Margaret road, Mrs. Robert Werner, 384 Woodland street, Mrs. Ralph Kilpatrick, 57 Horton road, Mrs. Alton Smith, 368 Oakland street and Mrs. Joseph Malowsky, 37 Apel place.

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Fresh Dressed Chickens, Saturday
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Toni Home Permanent Refill
$1.00 Value
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One Dollar
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NEW **HUDSON**
Delivered Here Fully Equipped, Including Weather-Control Heater
only $2369.00
Super-Six Four-Door Sedan with 121 h.p. high-compression engine, 124 inch wheelbase. (Local taxes to be added)
• Only the accessories you order
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DEPARTING FROM OUR TWICE YEARLY SALES POLICY IN ORDER TO RAISE CASH TO SETTLE AN ESTATE. ONCE AGAIN HARRISON'S OFFERS AN OUTSTANDING STOREWIDE SALE ---- AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY NOW FOR MOTHER'S DAY ---- WEDDINGS, SHOWERS, GRADUATION, YES, FATHER'S DAY TOO! PER USUAL WE WILL BE FORCED TO DISPENSE WITH OUR FREE GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE DURING THE SALE. ALL SALES FINAL ---- NO RETURNS ---- NO CREDITS. SALE STARTS THURSDAY, APRIL 28th THRU SATURDAY, MAY 7th. 9 BARGAIN FILLED DAYS! SHOP EARLY ---- SHOP OFTEN! HARRISON'S SALES ARE DESIGNED FOR YOU.

ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER FULLY AUTOMATIC URN TYPE
$21.95 Reg. 26.95
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DUNCAN CRYSTAL SWANS
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$2.39 Reg. 3.95

BLUE CAMEO SALAD SETS 9 PCS.
$2.95 Reg. 4.50

CHINA CAKE SETS, 8 PCS.
$2.59 Reg. 4.50

STEMWARE

	Reg.	Sale
GREEN CRYSTAL	.59 ea.	.39 ea.
WREATH CUT	.65 ea.	.49 ea.
GOLD BAND	$1.15 ea.	.59 ea.
AMBER CRYSTAL	$1.25 ea.	.89 ea.

DINNERWARE

	Reg.	Sale
53 PC. FLORAL	$24.95	$18.95
53 PC. SERVICE 8	$21.95	$16.95
35 PC. SERVICE 6	$8.95	$5.95
20 PC. CALICO STARTER SET	$12.00	$8.95

ALUMINUM COOKIE SHEETS
25¢ WHILE THEY LAST Orig. 95c

IMPORTED ITALIAN CANDY BOXES
$1.89 Reg. 2.95

4 ONLY ROUND SOCIAL **SUPPER TRAYS**
$2.39 Reg. 3.95

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STERLING ON CRYSTAL
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SLIGHTLY SOILED BOXES
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FEW OF A KIND IN REGULAR NOTE AND MEN'S CLUB SIZES
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ONLY ABOUT 200 BOXES IN THIS GROUP

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All merchandise offered on sale is first quality — unless otherwise noted — and from our regular stock. Free parking, Purnell Place.

Stress Needs In Education

Teachers Group Seeks to Stimulate Public Interest in Campaign

The Connecticut Education Association has distributed a large number of leaflets, aimed at stimulating increased public interest in State Aid for Education, throughout the state. According to Lyndon Pratt, Executive Secretary, "Our aim is to inform the general public as to the basic issues in the over-all picture of Connecticut education. It would be short-sighted and tragic for the 1949 General Assembly to fail, regardless of the reasons, to make secure a proper education for the children of this state. Since so much public interest has been aroused in this vital matter, returns from the leaflets have pointed to, indicating widespread, conclusive support, especially of state aid for current expenses and buildings, from citizens in all walks of life and from all areas of the state. A tally of the returns is being made by the CEA and results will be made available to legislators before the issues are voted upon. These issues are so vital to all public-spirited people that it is a real necessity to make sure they understand what is at stake while time remains to enact suitable legislation."

As explained in the printed material distributed through the CEA, State Aid is needed to raise the state's contributions to towns by an amount equal to $40 per child; schools must be made available to the thousands of youngsters born during the war years, when provisions for building, or even repairing, schools had to undergo rigid cutting; more teacher-training material must be provided for the state-operated colleges; funds are badly needed for the construction of thoroughly adequate schools from the primary level up through college grade, including vocational schools.

It is also pointed out that inflation has shrunk the 1940 school dollar to sixty cents, that Connecticut's per capita income fourth highest in the nation, has climbed steadily since 1940, but in spite of that fact the percentage of income going to educational institutions has dropped in the same length of time from 2.6 to 1.5.

Local Distribution

Local distribution of pamphlets has been made to the League of Women Voters, all branches of the P.T.A., and to the membership of the Manchester Education Association through its Legislative Action Chairman, Miss Marion Casey, of the high school faculty. Miss Casey's committee has also been responsible for arranging to secure Dr. Raymond Fay to address the MEA about different phases of state aid on Thursday of this week. Among the bills pending, which deserve the most thoughtful consideration of every local taxpayer during the current building program, are Senate Bills 238 and 240, House Bills 482 and 896. The former would provide, from state funds, an appreciable amount toward per capita expenses of pupils; failure of this bill to pass would mean a forced reduction in the quality of educational programs, based on inadequate teaching equipment, too-large classes, sub-standard teachers. The House bills noted above would insure the state's sharing with the town costs of new construction, to the extent of approximately 40 percent; failure of the bill would undermine plans for further building by placing excessive burdens on the taxpayers. Manchester's present program of fortifying its school system, after many years of inactivity, would suffer a serious setback should unfavorable legislation cut down the amount of state assistance that the townspeople feel they are entitled to receive. Manchester's children deserve nothing but the very best; it is up to Manchester's adults to secure it for them, if humanity possible.

ECA Aids Iceland Fisheries

Paris — (AP) — Marshall Plan funds are saving Iceland's "lifeline" the fishing industry.

R. H. Fiedler, European Cooperation Administration fisheries specialist, said after a survey trip to Iceland that ECA funds are being used to modernize their fish processing plant and to outfit the herring industry.

The significant thing about the expansion of Iceland's fishing industry isn't only in saving it for Iceland, Fiedler said, "but it is providing animal protein food for Europe at a time when meat is in short supply."

More than a million miles of barbed wire are said to have been used by the combatants in World War I.

Interviewing Patient at Cancer Clinic Here

Mrs. Leona Reed, interviewer at the local cancer clinic maintained in conjunction with the tumor clinic, is pictured above at the Manchester Memorial hospital headquarters discussing treatment with an unidentified patient. The drive for funds in the local cancer campaign has passed the half-way mark. If donations are speeded up the quota will be reached when the drive officially ends on Saturday.

Plenty of Fun In Mardi Gras

Carnival Opens This Evening in Hollister St. School Auditorium

A rollicking Mardi Gras Carnival will arrive on stage at the Hollister street school auditorium this evening for a three-night stand. And everyone who has ever cherished a desire to attend the annual festival in New Orleans is advised to get his tickets as soon as possible for the local celebration.

"Mardi Gras," the fourth annual musical comedy to be present by the Co-Weds of the Center church will have its world premiere tomorrow evening. The entire show is an original piece by A. William Astley, (director of the Thespians in such successes as "The Rock" and "Love Leaves Mary," and previously an active participant in the Little Theater Movement in Mass.) while the music has been under the capable direction of his wife, Ruth Astley.

The plot will remain a secret until the performance; but the cast of eighty includes such well-known talent as: Beth Roscoe, who played the lead in "Blythe Spirit"; Ralph Lundberg soloist at the Center church; Rhoda and Harris Gibson, gifted dance-team; Merrill Adams, of "John Loves Mary" fame; Quentin Miller, Paul Ames, Harold Johnson, and a bevy of charming chorines.

A. William Astley

The King Zulu Parade promises to be one you will never forget and the pastoral love scene between Black Beauty Boy and Elsie will probably never again be duplicated. There will be more romance in the scenes with Snow White and her prince; and it is rumored that the Creole Girls could easily rival New York City's Rockettes.

Get your tickets early for either Thursday or Friday evening performances. The curtain goes up at 8:15

Replace Leaking Eavestroughs and Gutters Now

Copper and good galvanized metals available.

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15 Mos.	9.20	15.60	21.11
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SPRING SPECIAL

Get more springtime driving pleasure with a "fine running" car!

(1) Clean and adjust carburetor.
(2) Clean and adjust distributor points.
(3) Clean and adjust spark plugs.
(4) Adjust generator charging rate.
(5) Complete motor vitalizing including crank case flush.
(6) Change motor oil.
(7) Replace oil filter cartridge.
(8) Drain and flush cooling system.
(9) Add rust inhibitor.
(10) Lubricate chassis, body, engine.

$13.95

(11) Free—One Can Lincoln Wax

The above price includes 5 quarts oil, all greases, rust inhibitor, oil filter cartridge and labor. Other parts, if needed, are extra.

ALL WORK DONE WITH MODERN EQUIPMENT BY FACTORY TRAINED MEN.

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Benefit Of St. James Church Donations $1.00 8 P.M. April 29

Concert and Dance Rainbow Ballroom Friday, April 29

$1,500 Fur Coat Award Will Be Made At This Concert and Dance

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MODELS FROM $229.95

Great 8 Cubic Feet With More Extra Convenient Food Levels

ALL COLD MODULATED!

"COLD" Alone isn't enough today. So Gibson gives each different food the right, different blend of cold-and-moisture. That's Cold Modulation — the latest, greatest advance in home refrigeration. Thus your Gibson lets you take advantage of new developments in food processing and food buying — and gets you set for the years ahead, as your family food needs change. See what you get:

DOUBLE FEATURE

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Freez'r Locker: 40 lbs. frozen storage. Fresh'ner Locker: Equal room for salads, cold desserts, beverages. Plus full-width Ice Cube Reserve for fish, flat cuts of meat, spare cubes.

Here's generous size for convenience, for good living, for smart buying! And Cold Modulation holds the flavor AND THE WEIGHT of each food. Of course you're protected by the Gibson 5-year Customer Protection Plan. Best of all — these extra Gibson values serve you faithfully through the years at no extra cost!

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DO COME SEE THIS HANDSOME SUPER-REFRIGERATOR Now!

FREE! 18 piece cooking set —triple thick with each Gibson Refrigerator sold—as long as they last—limited supply

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Now, if you're planning to doll up the interior of your home with fresh, brilliant colors, you can be economy-minded too! For Pittsburgh Wallhide Flat Wall Paint covers almost any surface in a single coat! Here, truly, is the wall paint you've been looking for: remarkably easy to apply, leaves no brush marks—and it's a real oil base paint. The soft, warm colors of Wallhide Flat retain their beauty through repeated washings. Come in and choose from 12 colors and white in Wallhide Flat, the modern wall paint containing vitalized oils.

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The kind they get here at Rainbow.

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Fur Trimmed Garments (glazing included)	$2.00	$1.75 up	$3.15 up
Fur Coats	$3.00 ($100 val.)	$6.00	$7.95 up
Beaver, White Ermine, Nutria	$3.00 ($100 val.)	$10.00	$11.95

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Reds Spend as Much on Arms In Year As U. S. and Great Britain Combined

By NEA Service

Chicago (NEA) — The Soviet Union spent as much money on armaments last year as the United States and Great Britain combined.

This revelation is made in an article on "Armies of the World," written by Brig. Gen. Hewitt Sibert in the forthcoming 1949 Britannica Book of the Year. Sibert was commanding general of the U. S. Army forces in the Antilles, and is a veteran of governmental intelligence work.

The Soviet Union professed to spend only 17 per cent of its budget on its military forces, the article points out. However, an analysis of allocations, "including the expense of assisting the military forces of other eastern European powers," placed the outlay in the neighborhood of 20 billion dollars, at the existing rate of exchange.

Thus, Gen. Sibert's article declares, the Soviet expenditure on military preparations was "approximately the combined total of the US and British outlays."

The Soviet Union maintained last year about 4,000,000 men under arms, of whom about 40 per cent were believed to be in Russia, 30 per cent in Germany and eastern Europe, 20 per cent in the Far East, and the remaining forces in the Caucasus. Gen. Sibert reports.

"The Russians maintained 100 divisions mobilized and in close to combat condition. Of these 26 were in Germany. More than half of the divisions in eastern Germany were armored, with a large proportion of the troops mechanized. Another nine Soviet divisions were in Poland.

"In addition to the Soviet divisions, reports continued to flow from the east concerning German units under Soviet command. A large proportion of the 246,000 police in the Soviet Zone of Germany were believed to come from those German units captured at Stalingrad.

The Red army held large-scale training exercises in Germany almost continually during good campaign weather of last year. "These exercises, conducted on corps and army basis, were undoubtedly directed as much toward the 'cold war' effect as toward actual training," the article comments.

India To Pay For British Military Stores

New Delhi — (AP) — India has agreed to pay Britain $400,000,000 for the defense stores and installations left behind in the subcontinent when the British left India, in 1947.

Finance Minister Dr. John Matthai told questioners in the legislative assembly that India agreed to make the initial payment on behalf also of Pakistan which was to reimburse India later. He added Pakistan's share of the liability was $30,970,000.

"Death" Was Not To Serious

Memphis, Tenn. — (AP) — Two o'clock in the morning, and a sudden sharp report like a pistol shot. Mrs. Ada Morris told herself it was nothing.

Then foot-falls and hushed voices. She crept to the window.

Shadowy forms were clustered around a power-pole on the street. She caught the word "...dead." The figures melted away.

Mrs. Morris grabbed a phone and called police.

But the utilities truck got there almost as soon as the police did, and put a new fuse in the switchbox.

Killed by Sound

Two scientists in Texas were successful in killing bacteria by producing sound waves of extremely high pitch with a nickel tube made to vibrate almost 8800 times a second by electro-magnetic coils.

Discussion Groups Formed By Local Women's League

The Provisional League of Women Voters of Manchester announces that four unit discussion groups are being organized throughout town. Any woman, whether or not a League member, is invited to attend.

Leagues throughout the country this year are studying the United Nations. This topic was discussed generally by Mrs. John S. Custer, State Resource Chairman of the League of Women Voters of Connecticut, at a membership meeting of the local League held last week. The unit discussion groups will carry on with the United National study and later in the year will discuss the Town Survey now underway.

Mrs. Edward Radtke, Mrs. Irving Gunderson, and Mrs. Augusta McPadden will serve as discussion leaders.

The groups will meet at the following times: Monday afternoon, May 2, 2:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Brosnan, 83 Washington street; Tuesday evening, May 3, 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Radtke, 25 South Hawthorne street; Wednesday evening, May 4, 8:00 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Gunderson, Farm Drive; Wednesday evening, May 4, 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. S. Hathaway, 55½ Park street.

Each group will consist of fifteen to twenty people and will meet once or possibly more often each month. The time and place of meeting as published today may be changed after the groups have been organized for a few weeks.

Members of the Provisional League or interested women in the community are requested to telephone Mrs. M. S. Hathaway, or Mrs. Letitia Towle, about enrollment in one of the groups.

FOOD SALE

W. S. C. S. No. Methodist Church SAT., APRIL 30—9:30 A. M. HALE'S STORE

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334 Charter Oak St. Phone 2-1348

Noted for the Best Work in Town

23 Years Experience

Reasonable Prices Free Estimates

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We handle any job from the smallest scratch to the largest wreck.

We Have The Most Modern Shop In Town

The good driving season is starting. Drive a car you'll be proud to own.

RUMMAGE SALE

9 a. m. Thursday April 28

Orange Hall

Sponsored By Friendship Circle

"Success Doesn't Just Happen—It Has To Be Earned"

Special

1938 Chevrolet Master Sedan Radio and Heater . . $395

"Personally Endorsed" Used Cars

1948 Hudson Commodore "8" Sedan. Radio and heater, white tires. (Choice of 2).

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Colorful, cuddle-loving cut tons. Washfast trim and thread throughout. Prints, stripes, checks. 12-44.

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Stock up now and save 18c on every 2 you buy! Gay floral print aprons in bib-tops and coveralls.

Full-Fashioned NYLONS 3 pairs $2

Flattering, serviceable daytime sheers in new Spring shades. 45 gauge, 30 denier.

Special WOMEN'S PLASTIC APRONS

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Genuine leathers with sturdy, flexible soles. Sizes 6 to 2.

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Value scoop for women! Cuff and elastic leg styles. Tearose, white. Small, medium, large.

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Sturdy washable fabrics in cute collection of sun suits. Blue, red, tan, wine. Multi-stripes. 1-6.

Kiddies' Striped POLO SHIRTS 2 for $1

Save 18c on 21 Crew neck, short sleeved cotton knits. Colorful, washable. Stripes. 2-8.

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MEN'S SHORTS Broadcloth, gripper fasteners. Sanforized. Sizes 30-44. 2 for $1

KNIT SHIRTS Ribbed Cotton Save 15c Sizes 36-42 3 for $1

DOLLAR SPECIALS!

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POLO SHIRTS Boys' Striped Cottons Stock Up While They Last. Irreg. 67¢

Your Friendly W. T. GRANT CO. Store 815 MAIN STREET

Men With Big Hearts Aid Sick Boy With Big Smile

By Joseph Agor
(NEA Special Correspondent)

Blakeslee, Pa.—(NEA)—Practically everyone likes "Buzz" Whitmer. Maybe it's the broad smile that comes to his face so easily; maybe it's because he quotes his brother, Mrs. Buzz Whitmer. Buzz is a "fine boy."

But Buzz is a sick boy, too. At the age of 12 doctors found him diabetic; at 17 he was pronounced tubercular.

Buzz is 26, and he has only one worry. He can no longer aid in the support of the neat little home his mother maintains for Buzz and a sister.

Buzz Whitmer: He tried to look serious.

His father, a miner, died more than 20 years ago. Buzz is an only son. One sister is married, another is working her way through a special nursing school. The third is working part time in a local textile mill.

Buzz this real name is Russell) worked when he had the strength. He dropped out of Shamokin High School for a semester because of ill health, then went back and completed his course.

The help that Buzz Whitmer needs to fight off two deadly diseases is shaping up in the form of the "Russell Whitmer Fund." A West End business man who knows Buzz started the whole thing, and soon had several others, including a well-known local physician, interested.

Recently, smiling as usual, Buzz was taken to a convalescent camp, where he probably will spend the next year. His physician friend made the arrangement for Buzz to enter Camp Hill. And he was driven there by another of his new-found friends, a busy business man who is one of the sponsors of the fund to pay the bill.

Young Buzz doesn't pity himself and he doesn't want charity. His buddies at Golden Gas Station, where the "bunch" gathers, will tell you a lot about Buzz. They may heckle and "needle" each other unmercifully, but to them Buzz is "a great guy."

The kids with the impulsive generosity of youth, have set up a "Buzz Box" in the gas station. The slot in the top of the box is for coins, and the coins will go into the Russell Whitmer Fund. The kids heard that treatment such as their favorite buddy needs calls for money. They don't have much money, but they're out to do their part.

At the Whitmer home, a small but brightly cheerful place, Buzz and his mother talked freely of the boy's condition. There was no embarrassment, no whining about their situation. In answer to a question concerning his ambition, Buzz smiled (always the big smile) and admitted he wanted to be a pharmacist. Realization of that boyish dream must now seem far away to the stricken youth.

Buzz readily consented when asked if he'd pose for the photographer. He tried to look serious when the bulbs flashed and he made a good job of it. His mother had only a small snapshot of her son, but sure enough, there on the little picture was the unconquerable smile.

Czechs Extend Phone Service

Prague—(AP)— Czechoslovakia is extending its overseas telephone connections, the Communist newspaper "Rude Pravo" says. In addition to facilities with most of the countries of Europe and the United States, it listed these as soon to be linked up:

Alaska, Bahama Islands, Barbados, Bermuda, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Hawaii, Honduras, Jamaica, Nicaragua, Panama, Puerto Rico, Salvador and Trinidad.

Beethoven Glee Club to Given Concert on May 2

On Monday evening, May 2, at eight o'clock the Beethoven Glee Club will appear in the High School Auditorium to present its Twenty-fourth Anniversary Concert. The chorus will be under the direction of Frederic E. Werner. Accompanist for this program will be Paul Chetelat.

Head Scarves Bring Memories

London—(AP)— A reader away up in Alloa, Scotland, wrote to the "Daily Mirror" to thank girls who wear picture scarves on their heads. Because of these, he said, "every morning my bus ride to work brings me new joys, new horizons, memories of old ones.

"One morning I saw a circus, with clowns and performing horses, and on another mosques and minarets. Later on I met pirates with golden earrings and kegs of rum.

"Every week I roam the world. I see the Taj Mahal, the racecourses at Alexandria, Naples and its lovely bay, Paris, lovely ladies languishing in the harems of the East.

"Thanks, girls, for those lovely day dreams and memories."

U. N. Helps Filipinos

Manila —(AP)— Three thousand needy Filipino children are being fed back to health by the United Nations. When the program begins running full speed 16,000 youngsters will be fed.

The program has been launched throughout the Philippines by the U. N.'s International Children's Emergency Fund. The Philippine government also is contributing Milk and meat will be served in 189 feeding centers, hospitals, child institutions and schools.

James E. McCall, Freeport, Ill., program manager, says the fund also will provide aid for 1,700 nursing mothers and expectant mothers.

Skates made by fastening animal bones to the runner on a wooden frame were invented in the 14th century.

Push Vacations on Farms

New York, N. Y.—(AP)— An unusual plan for the coming summer months which will increase farm incomes and broaden understandings between urban and rural people has been presented by Grange organizations to members in 12 states from Maine to Virginia.

The plan encourages farmers who have two or more spare rooms to take in city vacationers on a paying basis, and thus develop a new type of resort business in rural areas.

The project was originated by William F. Wolfe, New York representative, to provide a vacation for a city family who cannot afford a hotel or boarding house rate, and to give farm families a chance to earn money from their surplus rooms.

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Because you have no place to live and you can't get a rent for your family? Let
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Your furs can be kept beautiful for years. All you need do is exercise a bit of caution.
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Drive the car Hudson's years-ahead "step-down" design made possible! The car with—not just "more", but the most of all you've wanted most!
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Most All-round Performance! Your choice of America's Most Powerful Six . . . the all-new, high-compression Super-Six engine, or the even more powerful Super-Eight. Center-Point Steering, Triple-Safe Brakes, Fluid-Cushioned Clutch, Dual Carburetion and Drive-Master Transmission* for automatic gear shifting—many other high-performance, long-life features that only Hudson brings you in one great car.
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ONLY CAR WITH THE STEP-DOWN DESIGN
1909-1949 . . . Celebrating 40 Years of Engineering Leadership

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Take your choice of finest all wool sport coats . . . then choose from our wide selection of trousers . . . team them up with a handsome sport shirt . . . and see what a wonderfully varied . . . really good looking summer wardrobe you have. Come in tomorrow for yours!
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Tan . . . Blue . . . Brown . . . Gray . . . Green in sizes 28-42.
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CREASE RESISTANT GABARDINES
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Colors: Tan, Blue, Gray, Brown, Rust, Maize, Gold, Forest Green, Maroon, Pink, Helio, Light Green, Bamboo. 13 colors—count 'em.
Washable—Long Sleeve
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FORMAL WEAR FOR HIRE
REGAL MEN'S SHOPS
907 MAIN STREET WELDON BLDG.
FREE PARKING AT PARKADE

Special Nights On Television

ABC Has Picked Thursday for Concentration Of Programs

New York, April 27 —(AP)— Radio's propensity for picking out certain nights and making them especials is being swung over into television.

ABC has picked Thursday night for television concentration. It will be started simultaneously with the opening of the Video version of "the people's give-away, Stop the Music, next week. To make up some three and a half-hours of varied entertainment, various other items are being listed under this schedule:

At 7:30 Blind Date with Arlene Francis, the wartime developed radio series using GIs as guests, opening a revival in television with college students.

Visual Elements Added

At 8 an hour of Stop the Music with visual elements added and the phone calls restricted to television set owners.

At 9 start of the motion pictures series based on General Eisenhower's book "Crusade in Europe."

At 9:30 actors' studio, drama series changed to an hour later.

At 10 the roller derby, a racing game on roller skates.

Will Succeed Sinatra

Bill Harrington, now with a Saturday matinee variety show on NBC, will succeed Frank Sinatra as the hit Paradis singer on NBC. He goes in June 4 simultaneously with the transfer of the program to the New York from Hollywood.

The first of May is always a double anniversary for Kate Smith, an NBC daytime regular for the last two seasons. Next Sunday is the 15th anniversary of her advent in radio via CBS, where she appeared so long. Also, it's her birthday.

Injection of new comedy elements in the Henry Morgan Sunday night radio show are being continued. The program started out with Henry and his regular stooge, Arnold Stang, then took on the comedienne antics of Patsy Kelly, and next Sunday is adding Clarence Hartsell. He once played Uncle Fletcher in the Vic and Sade series.

Columbia

A class of 19 local candidates and two from Mansfield were given the first and second degrees in Columbia Grange at a meeting held in Yeomans hall last Wednesday night.

Francis Lyman, master of the local Grange and his officers gave the first degree while a women's degree team worked the second. The women who were from Echo Grange in Mansfield, were marshalled by Miss Margery Gray of Willimantic, who also was leader of the team.

The initiates were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Swol, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taggart, Susan Savage, Claude and David Etheridge, Edward Mathieu, Richard Davis, Elizabeth Bonturi, Alice Taylor Olsen, Francis and Philip Mazanik, and Mr. and Mrs. Barker of Echo Grange.

The subject of the Grange honor roll was brought up and voted that it be brought up to date, through tracing the secretaries' books, making sure every Grange member who was in the service during the war, has his or her name on the roll.

The April refreshment committee served ice cream, home made cookies and coffee following the meeting.

Mr. Lyman named the following refreshments committee for May: Mrs. Marion Squier, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Squier, Beverly McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Robinson, Mrs. Harriett Ladd, the Misses Myrtle and Eva Collins, Alfred and Maurice Thorrien, Arthur Cobb and Leonard German.

Ello Belli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pio Belli of Chestnut Hill, left early Thursday morning for Chicago, Ill., where he will enter the Greer Shoppe Training School for an eight months course in automobile mechanics.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Macht and small daughter have moved into their newly built home, off the Old King Road, which overlooks the Cherry Valley section.

Columbia Ladies' Society met in Yeomans hall Thursday. Dessert lunch was served, cream puffs and coffee, prior to the meeting by Mrs. Albert Kuhnly, Mrs. Carl Stoltenfeldt, Mrs. Lyndon Little and Mrs. Clair L. Robinson. The Society has purchased a Christian flag which will be placed in the Congregational church. Mrs. Irving Lohr, chairman of the committee which was chosen to buy it, brought it to the meeting for display. The women voted $11 to the Mohnlake Laurel Girl Scout Troop which it sponsors. $1 was for the new credentials and $10 for a movie picture program the girls plan for the near future. Mrs. Laura Squier was re-appointed as the group's delegate to Columbia Recreation Council.

Maurice Leonard and Mrs. Mary Hutchins reported for jury duty at Superior court in Rockville this past week. They will go back when court resumes tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaFleur, who operate Lakeside at Columbia Lake each summer, have returned from Florida where they have wintered at West Palm Beach for the past 30 years.

Herman T. Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown, of Columbia Lake, has returned to Columbia University after a short vacation with his parents.

A very successful meeting of mothers and teachers was held at Horace W. Porter school last Tuesday night. Miss Gladys Rice, principal of the school, said more than half of those whose children will enter school were present and expressed satisfactory discussion of the little problems which arise and questions parents want answered resulted. Dr. Ida Baratoriello and Miss Lois Hilding were at'ny present.

Rev. Ralph W. Rowland, former pastor of Columbia Congregational church, was a visitor in town this past week. He was registered at Nathan Hale Hotel in Willimantic.

Mrs. Minnie Hurlbutt is visiting her son Attorney Frank R. Hurlbutt in Greenwich, Conn.

Belgium Ex-Flying Diplomat

Bangkok—(AP)—Louis de San has a vast territory to cover in Belgium's charge d'affaires for Siam, Indo-China and Malaya, but he manages easily—by shuttles about by piloting a fighter plane over southeast Asia. Flying is nothing new to the 39-year-old diplomat. He has 1,800 hours to his credit, many as a British Royal Air Force transport pilot during the war. Before the war, Louis de San was a glider pilot. In fact, de San was glider champion of Belgium and later, when a secretary in Chungking, he set an American glider record for height.

Now, when he makes his longer trips—he flew to Bangkok in easy stages from his previous post in Teheran, Iran, two months or so ago—de San's attractive blonde wife Kiki, the former Leone Alice de Chaffoi de Courcelles, helps him pilot his plane.

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Yes Mam! Just Call
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Pontiac Dealer For Manchester and Metropolitan Hartford

Hudson Celebrates 40th Anniversary Year

In commemoration of the Hudson Motor Car Company's 40th year in the motor car industry, President A. E. Barit and company officials pose with the first Hudson—the 1909 model "Twenty"—and the 3,250,000th Hudson car, a new Hudson with the "step-down" design. Mr. Barit, who has been with the company since 1906, is seated at the wheel of the 1909 Hudson. Shown with him are: G. H. Pratt, vice-president in charge of sales, at the wheel of the new Hudson convertible, and N. E. VanDerzee, sales manager.

Vince to Sing For Glee Club

Promising High School Soloist to Be Heard in Concert on May 2

Appearing on the program of the Beethoven Glee Club's concert on May 2 will be George Vince, a high school student who qualified last year for the Beethoven Glee Club Scholarship. This is a fund the glee club sets aside each year to send a high school boy to music camp for one week. George Vince's appearance will give the people of Manchester a chance to see and hear a local boy with exceptional musical ability along vocal lines.

There are still a limited number of associate memberships available for those who desire them. These tickets are in the hands of all members or may be obtained by mailing a check to Carl F. Gustafson, 31 Maple street.

The associate membership list closes this evening but single tickets will be available up to concert time.

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WARD WEEK
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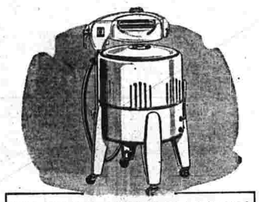
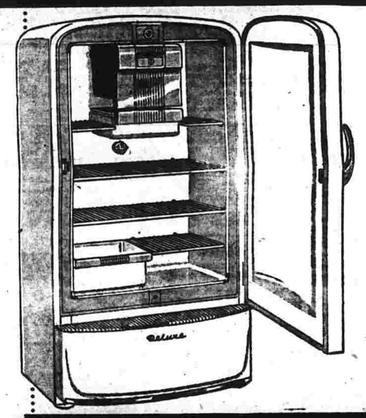
824-828 MAIN STREET TEL. 5161, MANCHESTER
All refrigerator prices cut!
COMPARE THE QUALITY! COMPARE THE FEATURES! COMPARE THE PRICE — AND YOU'LL BUY AN M-W!

99.95 36" GAS RANGE CUT-PRICED NOW!
Save money now on this new, modern range! Has full-size oven and broiler; automatic heat-control; self-lighting burners; storage compartment!
84.88
On Terms. 10% Down. Balance Monthly

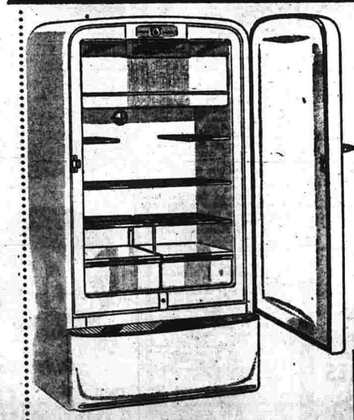


REG. 96.95 8-LB. CAPACITY M-W REDUCED!
Here's a big family size washer at a sharply reduced price! Famous Lovell wringer with balloon rolls, adjustable pressure. Non-tangling action.
86.88
Model Automatic With Drain Pump 99.88

REG. 44.95 FULL-SIZE TANK CLEANER
This full-size M-W cleans rugs, upholstery and drapes efficiently, with strong suction. Lightweight . . . easy to use. Price includes 6 attachments.
37.88
On Terms: 10% Down. Balance Monthly.



NOW! PRICE SLASHED ON THIS FULL-FEATURED DELUXE 7.5 CU. FT. M-W
Was 229.95
199.88
Special Ward Week price . . . save now! Freezer holds 1-22 lbs. frozen food, and ice. Food Froster keeps meat fresh longer. Removable half-shelf; Jiffy ice-cube releases make-ice. pop out like magic!
WAS 264.95, NEW LOW PRICE ON GIANT 9.5 CU. FT. M-W!
Extra storage space! Holds 22 lbs. frozen food, plus ice. Food Froster for meat; Jiffy ice-cube releases; Porcelain Food Freshener for vegetables. Removable half-shelves.
249.95
SAVINGS ON ANY M-W REFRIGERATOR YOU BUY DURING WARD WEEK!



WARDS FINEST . . . MANY EXTRA FEATURES IN THIS BIG 8.8 CU. FT. M-W
Was 304.95
294.95
Giant full-width freezer holds 50 lbs. of frozen food and ice; separate freezer shelf for quick-freezing. Twin Food Fresheners for fruits and vegetables. Slide-away shelf, and 2 drop shelves.
Compare the Extra Features!
7.5 CU. FT. M-W—WAS 254.95
Holds 22 lbs. frozen food, plus ice. Porcelaneers for vegetables. Slide-Away shelf. Porcelain Food Froster for meats; twin Food Fresheners. low price for big Ward Week Savings!
234.95
LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS!
7.5 CU. FT. M-W—WAS 199.95
Stores 18 lbs. frozen food plus ice. Special tray keeps meats fresh longer. Food Freshener for vegetables. Jiffy ice-tray releases.
184.95
USE WARDS CONVENIENT TIME PAYMENT PLAN: ONLY 10% DOWN, AND BALANCE MONTHLY

The Doctor Says:

Growing Pains Pass in Time If Children Are Kept Quiet

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D.
Written for NEA Service

Children often have vague pains in their arms or legs usually called "growing pains." Probably youngsters with these pains merely have been growing as fast that their nerves and muscles have not quite kept up their proper relations.

Sometimes the curve of the spine, may not be just right, or crooked heels or bow legs are present which cause slight strains on the muscles or ligaments. In such cases in which the abnormalities are mild, plenty of sunshine, good food and the passage of time usually take care of the difficulty.

Serious abnormalities may be responsible in some cases. The help of an orthopedic surgeon in deciding whether braces or other mechanical measures are necessary is then desirable. A few children with growing pains seem to have something wrong with one or more of their internal glands. When present, this requires correction.

Occasionally the pains may be caused by diseased tonsils, adenoids or sinuses, and this is probably related to the muscular rheumatism which older people get.

Possible Connection

There is also a debate among medical men as to whether growing pains may be a mild form of rheumatic fever. Usually rheumatic fever comes on suddenly with swollen and painful joints and other characteristic symptoms. Rheumatic fever can and often does injure the heart. Since some children with growing pains develop heart trouble without any other typical signs of rheumatic fever, the possibility of a connection has to be considered.

Certainly children who have sever growing pains which last for very long should be examined by a physician to make sure that no permanent damage is being done and find out what can be tried to relieve the discomfort.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

The Doctor Answers

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D.

Questions: I have a great deal of trouble with cold feet, especially just before going to sleep. The feet look white. What can be done for this?

Answer: This is some kind of disturbance of circulation. Whether it is caused by Raynaud's disease or some similar condition is hard to tell. A careful diagnosis is indicated. If nothing serious is found, soaking the feet in warm water before retiring might be helpful.

We, The Women

By Ruth Millett
NEA Staff Writer

"What do you think I'm made of—time?" an impatient mother demanded of her five-year-old son, who wanted to stop and examine an interesting toy as he was being yanked along on a shopping trip.

The five-year-old made no answer to the question, yet the wistful look on his face showed he knew the answer. Mothers should be made of time. That's what a child needs most.

He needs her to have time to answer his questions fully, instead of wearily brushing them aside.

He needs her to have time to listen, when he wants to talk, and to admire, when he acquires a new skill.

He needs her to have time for companionship with him—not just planned special events, but easy-going moments throughout the day.

Time to Teach

He needs her to have time to teach him things, to lend a hand when he is trying to do something that is just a little bit beyond him.

But most of all, he needs his mother to have time for shared gaiety, time to be pleasant and ready for fun, instead of being rushed and hurried and irritable.

Maybe mothers aren't made of time. But from a small child's point of view, they should be.

And the mother who gears her life so that she does have time for her children when they are small is more likely to find that when they are grown they have some time for her.

Breweries Go Atomic

Prague—(AP) — Two breweries have bowed to atomic progress in Czechoslovakia.

The "Official Gazette" carried an announcement from the Ministry of Industry that four sets of buildings, including a brewery at Jachimov and one at Ostrov, in the Karlovy Vary, had been confiscated and made part of the Jachimov Mines, National Corp.

This is the barren area where undisclosed amounts of uranium have been mined in the last three years. No reporters are allowed in to check reports that the labor chiefly German from the Soviet Zone of Germany and that all the engineers and controllers are Russian.

The uranium deposits are those which for years have given the waters of Karlovy Vary their curative powers.

Philippines Lumber Seeks Market

Manila.—(AP)—Lumbermen have decided to launch a sales campaign to put Philippines hardwoods back in the United States market.

Industry leaders say exports in 1948 totalled only 14,000,000 board feet. In 1941 the total was about 200,000,000. They say African woods made big headway in the United States when the war stopped Philippines shipments.

It's An Ill Pill

Beaumont, Tex.—(AP)—Following the rough airplane flight of the Brooklyn Dodgers from Vero Beach, Fla., to this city, a new type of salesman showed up at their hotel. He had a pill to prevent "motion sickness." The Dodgers declined with thanks.

Day Nursery Outgrows the Romper Set; Keeps Older Children Off Streets, Too

Nursery boss Major Frank Evans: New name, "Day Care."

SCHOOL'S OUT, but their mothers are at work, so these girls do some sketching at Kansas City's grownup "day nursery."

No Longer Toddlers, these boys still go to nursery to work in the hobby shop instead of running streets after school.

Pictures and Text
By Mary C. Flynn
NEA Staff Correspondent

Kansas City, Mo.—(NEA)—Boys and girls long out of rompers answer roll call along with toddlers at the Salvation Army's nursery in the west side tenement section on the fringe of Kansas City's downtown shopping district.

Children up to 11 years of age are included in the nursery program "to keep them from running the streets before and after school hours," according to the director, Major Frank Evans.

To protect them from possible taunts of "nursery babies" by schoolmates, the older children technically are in the "Day Care" division, while tots attend the "Day Nursery."

The school age youngsters' schedule includes a hot noon lunch, afternoon lunch, supervised after-school recreation in the gym or play rooms, crafts training and semi-weekly movies. They are accompanied to and from school by nursery teachers.

Of the current enrollment of 122 children, 33 are over six years old. All are children of widowed or estranged mothers, who must earn their livings away from home in the daytime, or of working mothers and fathers taking courses at nearby training schools.

Sparking the nursery program is amiable, 55-year-old Major Evans. He has done most of the remodeling work on the three-story Community Chest Fund.

The average weekly fee for each child is $3.20. A large percentage pays less according to the amount set by a trained social worker. The average weekly cost to the nursery per child is $6.83.

Besides Major Evans, the staff includes seven teachers, a dietician, two maids and a janitor. Teachers are college graduates trained in child welfare and guidance work.

A definite need for care must be established before a child will be admitted to the nursery rolls. With fatherly delight, Major Evans points out that, even after disciplinary reprimands, "the children, when punished for misconduct, ask for "spankings" rather than in any phase of the regular schedule. Spankings are out, but punishment comes in the form of denial of a favorite attraction. For the older boys and girls, it's usually the movies.

One Bullet—Two Pigs

Luxembourg, Germany —(AP)—Two wild pigs with one bullet—that is the hunting claim of farmer Heinrich Winkelmann of Lettzingen. He borrowed a rifle from military government to go after wild boar which were destroying his crops. He spotted a sow and fired at her. The bullet passed through the sow and hit a boar which had just come up behind her, says Winkelmann.

Tolland

The joint committee of the Federated church meet at Hicks Memorial School May 4, at 8 p.m., for a men's night meeting. Lawrence Gianelli of Rockville will be guest speaker, and will give a message particularly interesting to the Fathers' and Sons'.

Thirteen Tolland seniors at Rockville High School left for the Washington trip Monday. Those to make the trip are Dolores Martin, Robert Weingartner, Clifford Ward, Marlene Wangler, Theresa Waclaw, Lucile Mather, Louise Kosley, Elizabeth Heckard, Elaine Gordon, Robert Gerich, Arthur Caldwell, Walter Beaton, Marlene Barston and are to return Thursday evening.

The funeral of Gloria Jane Winchell, 10 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winchell of River Road, Tolland was largely attended at Tolland Federated church Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Gloria was a fourth grade pupil at Hicks Memorial school and a member of Federated Church school and Tolland 4-H club. Her death came suddenly Friday morning at the Johnson Memorial hospital, Stafford Springs. Besides her parents she leaves a sister Lorraine, a brother Durwood and her grandparents George Neff of Tolland and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winchell of Rockville. The floral tribute were many. Much sympathy is extended the family in this their sudden bereavement. Rev. W. C. I. Moe officiated and burial was in Tolland south cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. William Graczyk of Rockville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucille Graczyk, to Henry Knebel, son of Mrs. Anna B. Knebel of Snipsic section of Tolland.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Johansson and son, Alec Johansson who have spent the winter months in Eustic, Florida, have returned to their Tolland home in the Grant Hill section of Tolland.

Czechs May Move Doctors

Prague — (AP) — Czechoslovak doctors have been warned that they can expect to get moved around the country. Alois Plojhar, minister of health, said that there is one doctor to every 554 inhabitants in some parts of Prague the country's capital. But some country areas have only one doctor for every 6,000 inhabitants. So doctors, who are controlled by the state health service, can expect re-deployment orders, he said.

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Notice

Zoning Board of Appeals

In accordance with the requirements of the zoning regulations of the Town of Manchester, the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing in the Municipal Building, Monday evening, May 2, 1949, at 8 P. M., on the following applications:

Application of Walter B. Palmer for permission to keep chickens and to have coop for same at 3 Tanner Street, Residence A zone.

Application of The Great A & P Tea Company for permission to move liquor outlet from 723 Main Street to East Center Street (East of No. 100) Business zone.

Application of The Great A & P Tea Company for permission to use strip of land 25' wide running from Foster Street (North of No. 20) westerly 123' more or less as a business exit, in a Residence B zone.

Application of Balch-Pontiac, Incorporated, for permission to store and sell Used motor vehicles at 150-152 Center Street in a Business zone.

Application of M. Kenneth Ostrinsky for permission to conduct insurance business in home and to have 3'x2' sign for same at 154 Bissell Street, Residence B zone.

Application of Carl Bolin for permission to erect porch on dwelling which will be closer to east side line than regulations allow at 119 Cambridge Street, Residence B zone.

Application of Raymond Colpitts for permission to use proposed two-car garage for temporary living quarters at 494-496 North Main Street (Rear), Residence B zone.

Application of Ernest A. Holden for permission to do light manufacturing in existing building at 199 Deming Street, Residence A zone.

Application of Theodore Chambers for permission to erect dwelling which will be closer to north side line than regulations allow on Lot No. 54 Alton Street, Residence A zone.

Application of Alfred Dupuis for permission to keep chickens and erect coop for same at 906 Tolland Turnpike (Rear), Residence A zone.

Application of Loretta Bouchard for permission to sell fruits and vegetables in season at roadside stand at 844 Middle Turnpike West, Residence AA zone.

All persons interested may attend this hearing.

Zoning Board of Appeals.
By Martin Alvord,
Chairman
James H. McVeigh,
Secretary.

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BANISH OLD-FASHIONED DEFROSTING WITH THE NEW Norge Self-D-Froster
The NORGE 8-cubic-foot refrigerator WITH EXCLUSIVE Self-D-Froster
Trade In Your Old Refrigerator Get Up To $50 Allowance
It's new . . . it's modern . . . it's exclusive . . . it's the new Norge Self-D-Froster—the refrigerator that DEFROSTS ITSELF! No more fuss and muss of manual defrosting. No melting of ice cubes . . . no exposure of food to outside air.
The Self-D-Froster, mounted on the refrigerator door, turns off the mechanism at midnight.
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PLUS THESE ADVANTAGES
★ 33⅓% more refrigerated storage space without stooping.
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North Coventry

Coventry Grange conferred the first and second degrees on a class of 14 candidates at their last regular meeting with three more candidates from other Granges also receiving the degrees. One also joined by transfer. The regular officers of Coventry Grange conferred the first degree and the ladies' degree team the second degree with the drill team doing their floor work following the second degree. The tableau team also presented suitable tableaux during the degrees. Following the degree work and business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed with refreshments served by a committee. The third and fourth degrees will be conferred on a class on May 5th with inspection. A harvest supper will precede the meeting.

Rev. William C. H. Moe of the Tolland Federated church was the guest speaker at the Second Congregational church Sunday. Rev. Allen H. Gates spoke in Tolland.

At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon a group of Christian Endeavorers left with the Second Congregational church in Manchester and attended the evening service. At 3 o'clock Rev. Allen H. Gates began a pastor's class for all those who wish to join the church this year or next. These classes will continue until Children's Day in June, and will be continued in the winter months until Easter, 1950.

On Friday evening, April 29, the Coventry Fragment Society will sponsor a minstrel show "Capers of 1949" given by the Wethersfield "Hubers" club.

The North school realized approximately $25 from the Puppet show and dish on Friday evening. It was an enjoyable evening spent by all those attending and all realized the time and effort it took to work up this fine program.

On Saturday afternoon the "So-So-Soevers" group took an educational trip to Hartford where they visited WTIC studios and also attended the Book Review party at Constitutional Hall. All reported a very interesting and worthwhile trip.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Climax Chapter met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Iva Wilcox in Merrow.

Mrs. G. G. Anderson, Walter S. Haven, Frederick Anderson all attended the 75th annual session of the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star held in Hartford Friday and Saturday.

Japan Studies War Loss

Tokyo—(AP) —The government's Economic Stabilization Board estimates Japan's war losses cost her one-fourth of her national wealth, exclusive of the vast overseas holdings that went down the drain.

The board says Japan's national wealth is about that of 1935. Heavy losses in shipping and from air raids and naval bombardment wiped out the wealth gained since that year.

Jeep Puts "View" Into U. S. Voice To Sell America's Story to World

Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen inspects one of 65 jeeps, which will carry motion pictures, radio, recording and public address equipment to the far corners of the globe.

By Douglas Larsen
NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington — (NEA) — The State Department will soon have 65 potent packages of propaganda in action selling the story of America, in pictures, to more than 100,000,000 people around the world.

The packages are jeeps loaded with every kind of picture projector ever dreamed up, plus elaborate radio and recording equipment and a complete public address system. The idea is to turn the Voice of America into the "View of America" and take it to the people in every far corner on the globe.

A Congressional committee which toured Europe in 1947 to see how effective the Voice and other propaganda efforts of the State Department were, discovered that only a handful of the people were being reached with the story. Audiences were mostly limited to those who owned radios and could read. The great mass of the people, including many workers and farmers, just weren't getting America's side of the argument in the cold war.

The pictures-and-movie-laden jeep is the State Department's answer to this problem. Movies and still pictures, it has been discovered, are excellent mediums for mass education. And when they are brought right to backyards, where it requires only a minimum effort to see them, they're twice as effective.

In addition to telling the story of democracy with movies and slides, the jeep is equipped with powerful short wave radio for picking up actual Voice of America broadcasts. The public address system has any sized audience in on the programs, giving millions a chance to hear them who wouldn't have been able to otherwise. Transcribed music and educational programs can also be provided for great numbers of people in this way.

Another use for the unit is to record the propaganda programs and speeches of the other countries for later study and analysis.

One or two men will travel with each jeep as it takes its story to the far reaches, depending upon how far from the home base it must go. It is equipped with air mattresses, camping equipment, cooking gear, large drinking-water cans and an 80-gallon gas tank. This permits operators to camp out when no other lodging is available.

An operator of one of these compact units must be a competent camera technician, sound man, radio engineer, public relations expert and master of ceremonies.

Films will not be shown simply for entertainment. The film library on each jeep will consist of travelogues, educational films, shorts showing America's manufacturing plants and farms, and newsreels. Slides for presenting various types of lectures are also part of the equipment. The sound accompanying all the slides and movies, will be translated into the native language.

The State Department hopes to have all 65 of these units in operation by the middle of July. They will be operating in 44 different countries on every continent. Each one costs approximately $4500, including the equipment.

English Teachers Guessed Wrong

London—(AP)—The old school report cards of many distinguished Englishmen reveal some shocking things.

The school masters of a generation ago regarded Field Marshal Lord Montgomery "rather backward for his age", and he was said to be weak in what an artillery man needs—mathematics. G. K. Chesterton, who became mighty in the world of letters, couldn't write very well, said the school master shortly before the turn of the century.

Old report cards are posted for the public to read at an exhibition called "The English at School".

Both Montgomery and Chesterton attended St. Paul's school and the report cards displayed cover their senior years, when they were 18 years old.

Wine Temperatures

According to connoisseurs, the rule for serving red and white wines at banquets is that red wines always should be served at room temperature while white wines, especially champagne, should be served chilled.

"Saved my Life
A God-send for GAS HEARTBURN"
When some stomach and more painful suffering cut out your sleep and appetite, thousands gratefully report quick relief from such distress with Bell-ans Stomach Tablets. No laxative. Relief brings stomach to a gay or return back to work. Get Bell-ans today.
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Special Purchase
Multifilament RAYON SLIPS
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Fine quality multifilament crepe slips daintily trimmed with lace top and bottom in 6 colors. Sizes 32 to 40. White, pink, blue, maize, orchid, nile. Buy several at this price. While they last.
Petticoats in white, pink or black with lace bottom. Sizes medium, large.
RAYON PRINT BLOUSES
$1.98
Colorful print or solid color blouses of fine quality rayon crepe. Plunging or mandarin neck with cap sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38.
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TERMS AS LOW AS $8.01 A MONTH PLUS DOWN PAYMENT OF $18.95
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World Renowned CALROD* Units PLUS all these latest features
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Gilead

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Simons had a family party on Saturday in honor of Mrs. Simons' father, Arthur Hutchinson, of Glastonbury. The occasion was in honor of Mr. Hutchinson's birthday.

Mrs. Gordon Wolfgang and daughter, Charlotte, of Middletown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Way, of West Haven, spent the week-end at the Wallenrap Homestead on Gilead street.

Miss Phyllis Jane Fogil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil, has been elected as May Queen by popular vote with about 200 votes being cast. Runners-up will be entitled to act as attendants to the queen at a festival in May.

Mrs. Floyd Fogil, campaign chairman of the current Cancer Fund Drive, has announced that to date $70.45 has been collected by the following canvassers: Patricia Fogil, Gilead, $20; Hebron Grange, $5; Mrs. Marion Rankl, $4; Mrs. Mary Pienke, $11; Mrs. Henry Adler, $8.50; Miss Carolyn Saglio, $3.70; Miss Nina Sorsetti, $12.50; Center Church, $6.15. The quota is $220. It is hoped that returns will be completed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vance, of Springfield, Mass., were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulim.

Henry Bidwell son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bidwell and Yvonne Eccleston daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pagan are the lastest victims of the measles at the present time. Measles have been very prevalent in both the Gilead and White schools.

Norton Warner has returned to his work at the Pratt Street Society for Savings Bank after having a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sinims and children and Miss Doris Hutchinson were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin McGrath in Vernon.

Edward Miller of Milford was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellogg Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Deems L. Buell of Laconia, N. H. spent the week-end in Gilead visiting at the homes of Mrs. Alice Foote and Elton Buell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Galleys of Norwich were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Douglas Porter and infant daughter Judith Lucille have returned to their home after spending last week with Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richmond and children, Mrs. Woods of Elizabeth, N. J., Samuel Richmond of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Harold House of West Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harley of Middle Haddam were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish.

Mrs. Asa W. Ellis is visiting in Chicago, Ill., for two weeks. The guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Bragg.

Wyckoff Wilson of West Hartford was a recent caller in Gilead.

Men used windmills to grind corn and pump water in Europe as early as the 12th century.

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Terms Arranged!
Choice Of Materials
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Given By Daughters of Liberty No. 125 L. O. A.
Orange Hall Basement
FRIDAY, APRIL 29
Beginning at 9:30 A. M.

"Let me Delight the June Bride
. . . to be loved and treasured all her life. I'll be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness and good taste. And as I grace the bride's table three times a day, every day, I'll grow lovelier . . . never show wear. For I'm Heirloom Sterling—a sterling silver set the way through; made to last a hundred years!" Ask about our easy payment plan.
Mansion House or Damask Rose
6-Piece Place Setting
$22.50
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FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION

The Swing is to Spring!
for pleasure travel... for friendly visits...
An Extra Vacation! by GREYHOUND
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Advertisement—
Flowers are fine—but fruit baskets for convalescents are daily becoming more popular. Pinehurst Grocery creates gift baskets of unusual excellence. Daily delivery to the hospital or anywhere.

Sample Savings

	One Way	Ed. Trip
Washington, D. C.	$6.50	$11.70
Boston, Mass	2.40	4.55
New York, N. Y.	2.45	4.45
Norfolk, Va.	8.85	16.15
Philadelphia, Pa.	4.10	7.65
Chicago, Ill.	14.55	26.20

BENSON'S BIG SPRING SPECIAL!
GEE! She sure will be pleased with her new Speed Queen
For A Limited Time Only
FREE! FREE! FREE!
As Advertised In Life Magazine For $27.95
Club Aluminum
HARMONICRAFT WATERLESS COOKWARE
8-PC. "DREAM KITCHEN" SET GIVEN ABSOLUTELY FREE WITH ANY SPEED QUEEN WASHER
Purchased Thursday, Friday or Saturday
This Is Your Golden Opportunity Take Advantage Of It
BENSON'S
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713 MAIN ST., TEL. 3535
NEW LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
As Low As $10 DOWN
On Model 448 Selling At Only $99.95

Bargains Listed By The Inquirer While Touring Local Stores

FAILLE TAFFETA would make a delightful gift for Mother's Day. At the special price of $.85 a yard (instead of the regular $1.75), one can afford suits, evening dresses, gorgeous bedspreads and drapes. There are exquisite colors—lovely individually or in combination — twenty-five of them, including black and navy, at the CHENEY BROTHERS REMNANT SALESROOM.

The middy blouse of the 1920s is back in the fashion picture this spring. It is worn outside the skirt or slacks, and is complete with sailor collar.

When it comes to counting calories, you can count grapefruit and oranges among your best allies. They furnish flavor, variety, and weeks of Vitamin C to maintain good health and help build up resistance, but their calorie count is so low you'll be tempted for more reasons than one to include them in every meal of the day in place of fattening foods.

A thrilling lovely new PIN-PENDANT at MATHER'S at the Center has vivid blue aquamarines combined with pearls and brilliants on the big pendant (which may be removed from its chain and used as a pin.) It's priced $26.40, including tax. Another gorgeous pind-pendant has rose-colored stones.

The kind of exercise needed to keep a tummy from bulging or sagging should be aimed at building up a strong girdle of abdominal muscles. The best for that purpose is a simple sitting-up exercise: one for which you lie down flat on your back and pull yourself up to a sitting-up position with no help from arms or hands.

The woman who hasn't time for a social cause, a hobby or a child's career can always find time to be interested in people. The woman who is able to respond wholeheartedly to their problems, ambitions, and day-by-day satisfactions need have no fear of losing the dynamic force of her personality.

MOTHER'S DAY GREETING CARDS are beautiful in color and design and appropriate in light or serious sentiment at the DEWEY-SHERMAN COMPANY, 787 Main Street. Cards are designated not only for Mother herself but for many other people who will be happy to be remembered—some one who has been "like a mother," the mother of a friend, and many more.

Floral, plaid and striped upholstery fabrics are being shown on new outdoor furniture for summer use. The resin coating on the fabric is said to withstand abrasion and moisture and is highly resistant to alcohol, acids, alkalies, vegetable and body oils.

Besides stamping a woman as looking unkempt, a set of frayed and patchily-polished nails always seem to have a depressing effect upon her morale. The minute she can cast an appreciative glance over impeccably gleaming nails, her morale begins to go up like the graph of a sales chart during a peak season.

Big DOLLAR DAY SALES have exciting values in every department of the W. T. GRANT COMPANY on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A few samples give proof: women's cotton dresses, size 14 to 44, two for $3.00; children's sun suits, sizes 2 to 6, two for $1.00; two pairs of men's broadcloth shorts for $1.00, and three men's knit undershirts for $1.00; four yards of any curtain material for $1.00 and made-up tailored twist curtains with a silky look at $1.00 a pair.

Apple Spice Muffins

(Yield: 1½ dozen small muffins)

Two and one-quarter cups sifted purpose flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup raw, red apple, coarsely grated, ¼ cup grated American cheese, 1 egg, beaten with 1 cup milk, 3 tablespoons melted shortening, 18 red apple slices ⅛ inch thick, 2 tablespoons sugar, mixed with 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Sift flour, measure, and sift twice again with baking powder, salt and sugar. Add apple and cheese. Add liquid, stirring just until ingredients are dampened. Add shortening last. Fill greased muffin tins 2-3 full. Top batter with apple slices dipped in sugar mixture. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 25 minutes.

Smart girls are making their own square dance frocks—and offer no matching shirts for their partners—from the small calico prints that once more are widely available at fabric counters. Pattern companies are featuring special square dance styles.

A simple way to keep the washing machine free from dirt and to prolong its life by keeping dust from gradually seeping in is a PLASTIC COVER. The clear covers, fitting any model of round washing machine, are only 50 cents at the J. W. HALE COMPANY.

One habit which tends to become more pronounced as we grow older is that of clinging to a certain clothes style. Women who appear year in and year out in different versions of the same basic style are apt to become typed in the people's minds. Moreover, a new costume which so closely resembles an old one, is apt to escape the notice which new duds should attract.

If you don't believe that a hat is capable of adding to the apparent years of a face, try angling one completely forward on the head of an obliging youngster. You'll discover that even a 15-year-old will look like twice her age if you pull forward the hat that you put on her head so that it hides a good part of her face.

Beauty is as beauty does, so why not get more sleep? You can do without many of the other requirements to beauty for quite a while without looking bedraggled, but you'll definitely need your quota of sleep if you want to keep the roses in your cheeks and that sparkle in your eyes.

Hemlines vary between 13 and 14 inches (mid or calf-length) for street dresses and sedate and longer than 10 inches from the sidewalk for formal afternoon models.

Fascinating ideas on making old pieces of furniture into something very up-to-date and a wealth of decorative devices and color schemes are contained in "TRANSFORMAGIC," the Peter Hunt booklet available at the JOHNSON PAINT COMPANY, 699 Main Street. There one also finds the DUPONT DUCO ENAMEL, suggested by Mr. Hunt, for the beautification-stunning colors for woodwork and walls, as well as for furniture, and very easy to use.

Recent studies show that at least four miles of walking and 25 hours of time is spent a year in making one bed by the common household method. It is suggested that the process be shortened by making up one side of the bed completely, tucking in the foot and then finishing the other side, with no return trips from side to side or head to foot.

Drastic but effective way to bring about more efficient placement of togs is to empty all the contents of closet and bureau drawers at one time. Then, prune out those to be discarded or repaired and re-group the rest as to frequency of use.

LEMON CAKES, luscious big layers with lemon filling and thick icing, and LEMON ROLLS, made like a jelly roll with lemon filling, are two-tasting specials this week-end at KAY'S PASTRY SHOP, at Depot Square, where all the food is as good as it looks.

Hot Mushroom Canapes

½ pound mushrooms.
3 tablespoons butter or margarine.
¾ cup finely chopped onion.
½ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper.
2 tablespoons flour.
1 egg yolk.
1 teaspoon lemon juice.
4 tablespoons finely chopped watercress.
Toast rounds.

Heat butter or margarine in pan. Add onion and cook about ten minutes, or until onions are a golden color. Add mushrooms which have been finely chopped and simmer about five minutes. Add seasonings and flour, stirring until blended. Add slightly beaten egg yolk and cook for a few minutes. Add lemon juice. Saute the bread rounds in butter or margarine until a golden brown. Spread the mushroom mixture on toasted bread rounds and garnish with finely chopped watercress.

The woman whose tell-tale demarcation lin between growing-out roots and dyed hair shows up at a time when she cannot conveniently go to her beauty shop will welcome this simple touch-up trick. All she needs to do to darken hair roots is to stroke on "shoe dress tin" with a convenient little brush.

If Mother wants new window curtains anywhere in the house, NYLON MARQUISETTE is an ideal gift for "Her Day." Easy to make up because threads pull readily for straightness, needing little or no ironing after laundering, and very daintily sheer to look at, the 48-inch marquisette, only 50 cents a yard in quantities of five yards or more at the CHENEY BROTHERS REMNANT SALESROOM.

The chances are 1 in 23 of your child being stricken with a hearing impairment. Study your own child. Inattentiveness, truancy, disobedience, lack of interest, stubbornness are all fruits of a hearing deficiency.

Many modern cooks like to use low temperatures in roasting duck—a 325 degree F. (slow) oven, allowing 30 or 35 minutes per pound. It is not necessary to prick the skin.

The few minutes it takes to dash on polish and buff the leather into a mirror-like shine will pay off in shoes that look more spruce and will be better protected against dampness and soil.

New CHINA PIECES at MATHER'S come from Bavaria. Small individual dishes for nuts or candy or for wall decoration may be laced with ribbon in the Victorian manner. Three patterns would combine nicely. They're $1.20 each. New Bavarian demitasse cups are decorated with pictures and bands of color and of gold at $2.00 and up. Charming small gifts!

The woman who discovers how valuable applications of moist heat to tired eyes can be will make a place for this ritual when she takes a bath. A wash rag wrung out in hot water is as effective to use as cotton pads.

To cleanse hair effectively, use smaller amount of shampoo and give hair two or three sudsings, rinsing thoroughly between each application.

Gloves of double-woven cotton, designed to put on a Victorian show of bands, bring back the frills of contrast bows and ruching, eyeleted thumbs, pleated cuffs and scalloped doo-dads.

BAGS FOR CARRYING BABY NEEDS are very usable and good-looking at KEMP'S, INC., 763 Main Street. A big Junior Duffle Bag of quilted plastic in red, blue, or yellow has rubber-lined compartments. It's $1.98. (We'd think it's a very nice beach bag, too!) Another plastic bag in pastel shades at $2.95 has sides for holding bottles in place. It comes in a plastic case. Both are very convenient for traveling, picnicking, or paying calls.

Bran crust provides a nice texture contrast for an apple or peach pie. Add 1-4 cup shredded bran to the dry ingredients before cutting in the lard.

Parents could save themselves a good deal of heartache and strain if they realized that much of childhood quarreling represents a temporary stage in the development toward adult adjustment.

Let them work out squabbles for themselves; this is one of the best ways to learn. There are better ways of dealing with quarreling children than slapping, spanking, threatening and punishing.

To emphasize the attractiveness of a new house or to bring an old house up to date, there's nothing like a handsome LINOLEUM OR ASPHALT TILE FLOOR. Whether you have a special color scheme or are trying to find one to satisfy you, the MANCHESTER FLOOR COVERING COMPANY, 56 Cottage street, is the place to go, because they have such variety of solid colors and combinations in the best grades of inlaid linoleum, felt-base linoleum, and Kentile, the superior asphalt tile. They'll gladly help you decide what type is best for your budget.

Miss or Missus who's five feet five or under can step out in the suit parade feeling taller and looking it in properly proportioned fashions. Scaled to her size are high-riding waistlines, fuller blouses and hemlines designed to elongate a figure.

An odor of burning oil in the house may mean too little air for burning or air leaks in the furnace or boiler which need to be sealed up with furnace cement or putty.

White cotton gloves will stay white longer if they are rinsed in a light starchy bath and are ironed for slicker glossiness.

If you feel the urge to unburden your soul or indulge in "personalities," seek out one pal whom you know you can trust to share your peeves.

LINGERIE FOR MOTHER'S DAY is very pretty and inexpensive at MARLOW'S. Tailored or lace-trimmed slips in rayon, satin, or jersey are $1.25 to $3.98 in sizes 32 to 52. Fashionable half-slips in pink, blue, or white with lace are $1.29 to $2.29. Tailored or lace-bedecked panties in all styles and sizes are $.59 to $1.25. Bras of satin or silk, including the long bra and the widely advertised "Baseball Bra," are $.89 to $1.98 in sizes 32 to 44. MARLOW'S FOR VALUES!

Carrot Cheese Puff

1 tablespoon butter or margarine.
1 tablespoon flour.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 cup milk.
1 cup (about 1-4 pound) grated yellow cheese.
2 eggs, separated
1 cup soft bread crumbs (about 2 slices)
One 4½-ounce container strained baby-food carrot.

Melt butter or margarine over low heat; add flour and salt and blend until smooth. Remove from heat, add milk gradually, stirring until smooth after each addition. Return to heat and stir constantly until thickened. Add cheese and continue cooking until cheese has melted, stirring as you do so. Remove from heat and add slightly beaten egg yolk; mix. Add bread crumbs and carrots and mix well. Allow to stand for a few minutes. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour in greased casserole and bake in a slow (325 degree F.) oven for 1 hour or until done. Serve immediately. 4 to 6 servings.

If you can spare a couple of charms from your charm bracelet, borrow small sparklers from the jewelry. You can attach these bright gimmicks to the flyaway ends of bow-tied velvet ribbon used to glamorize the neckline or collar of a blouse.

Return of lighter hosiery tones this spring needn't mean discarding of your dark stockings. You can easily change dark shades to the latest light tones with special stocking dyes and color remover.

HARDY PERENNIALS and ROCK GARDEN PLANTS are many and reasonable in price at McCONVILLE'S, 302 Woodbridge street—big pansies at $.45 a basket, English daisies, sweet William, candy tuft, chrysanthemums, creeping phlox — and lots more. They're also a large variety of potted plants now in bloom.

Easiest way to clean up a jumble of belts in a drawer is to hang them up on a tie rack attached to the closet door. Add another hook to the door where you can hang up the handbag you use every day.

To vary spinach cook, chop and season it with grated onion and freshly ground pepper; then mix it with buttered steamed rice and serve very hot as an accompaniment to a meat dish.

Every home should have on hand basic sick room needs. Such things as absorbent cotton, adhesive tape, ear syringes, fever thermometers, hot water bottles, ice caps, sickroom disinfectant, rubbing alcohol, sterile bandages and talcum powder are the essentials which are needed from time to time.

STERLING SILVER CANDLE SNUFFERS are a nice gift for the lady who dines by candle light and MATHER'S at the Center has two charming new models—one with an ebony handle and one of all silver.

"Parsley potatoes," often called for on menus, are made by boiling small new potatoes in salted water, in their skins. When the potatoes are cooked they should be peeled and mixed with melted butter and finely minced parsley.

Leftover chicken soup may be stretched with a can of cream style corn and enough salt and pepper to season well. Serve with a light sprinkling of paprika or chopped parsley or a sprig of watercress.

Flavor a simple confectionery sugar icing with a little almond extract for cupcakes and garnish with chopped nutmeats.

KRYLON PLASTIC SPRAY is a protective coating of infinite uses. Sprayed conveniently from the can itself, it keeps off rust and tarnish and prevents finger marks from penetrating. It's used on papers, photographs and drawing; on sporting goods and tools that are in use or to be stored; on metals surfaces on cars and boats; on household silver or brass or leather. Krylon is $2.95 for a can that sprays 150 square feet at the McGILL-CONVERSE COMPANY, 645 Main Street.

You can usually count on a pound of fresh shrimp to make a main dish to serve three when it is coupled with a creole or curry sauce; if the shrimp is to be used for a first-course cocktail a pound will serve four easily.

Spring salads are delicious served with sour cream instead of the usual dressing. Try lettuce, green onions and thin cucumber slices this way. Season the salad with salt and lots of freshly ground pepper.

The next time you glaze sweet potatoes to serve with a regular or picnic ham, place cross-wise slices of orange on each potato. You'll find the bit of tartness a just-right touch.

BRIGHT COTTON SKIRTS with shirred elasticized waistbands are very gay for girls at the MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY. In sizes 2 to 6x, skirts are only $.69 in animal prints, trimmed with braid or contrasting ruffle. In sizes 7 to 14 solid-color rayon skirts with a contrasting wide band at the hem-line are $1.69. Other skirts in prints and plaids are $1.98 to $2.98. In PRETTY BLOUSES there's a special price of $1.49 in a cotton blouse with eyelet yoke or trim in sizes 7 to 14. Other blouses, at $1.29 to $1.98, include cottons with colored trimming or dressier rayons.

New fabric colors for Spring stress jewel-like colors. Amethyst, gold, garnet, emerald, sapphire and coral offer sparkling backgrounds to modern and traditional fabrics.

To try out salt pork cut it into small cubes and heat it slowly in a small heavy skillet until the fat has been extracted.

Ring a change in making split pea soup some time by substituting a can of tomatoes for some of the water called for. Call it Puree Mongole!

The Department of Agriculture recommends using the liquid found in canned fish. It suggests the liquid be used in sauce for creamed fish, soups or chowders, or in dressings for fish salads thereby taking advantage of the Vitamin D.

HOUSE - CLEANING NEEDS can be met conveniently and economically at the PINE PHARMACY, 664 Center Street. For protection against moths there are: a special value naphtho Household Kit of closet paper, regularly $.85, both fo. $1.49; an Espello spray and sprayer are $.51 (a $1.10 value); the Bridgeport Air-A-Sol spray can is $1.89; Blakay's Cedar Chest Compound is $.50. The Pharmacy has all the Johnson wax, Pledge for floor cleaning; Glass Wax for windows, picture glass, and metal polishing; and both regular rubber gloves and a special protective glove with elastic knit lining.

When planning a color scheme for the exterior of your house, remember that clashing colors in the immediate surroundings can detract greatly from the attractive effect you wish to achieve.

Add chopped chutney to mayonnaise of a creamy-typed salad dressing and serve over wedges of iceberg lettuce.

To stretch leftover chicken use it in a loaf, serve it with a mushroom sauce.

Excellent for fish is a cream sauce flavored with finely grated onion, just a dash of sugar, and minced parsley.

An exquisite new ROSARY at MATHER'S has crystal and gold beads and a beautiful gold cross would be ideal for a bride.

Boston brown bread when sliced very thin and spread with a filling of cream cheese and finely-ground walnut or pecan meats makes delicious tea sandwiches.

Cooked dried beans may be marinated in a dressing of vinegar, sugar and onion powder and served on crisp salad greens for a first course.

If brown sugar is stored in a bread box it will keep moist.

For a company hors d'oeuvres marinate cooked shrimp in French dressing flavored with garlic salt.

NEW SEWING CLASSES are starting at the SINGER SEWING CENTER, 832 Main Street, in the morning, afternoon, and evening. In the eight two-hour lessons (at $10.00), you can make a dress or suit as pretty, stylish, and adapted to your figure as those we've seen from previous classes — and be ready for innumerable triumphs and economies after you've learned.

Finely crushed corn flakes make a good coating for fish fillets to be broiled, baked or fried. Dip the pieces of fish in slightly beaten egg first, then in the cereal crumbs.

Add thin slices of banana to a jellied orange dessert and serve with whipped sweetened evaporated milk or cream. Accompany the dessert with very thin, very crisp cookies.

Keeping a loaf of bread in the refrigerator will help to prevent moulding.

JUICE - PAK DIABETIC FRUITS from the CENTER PHARMACY are thoroughly delicious, and a blessing to those on a diabetic diet or on any other sugar-free regime. Packed in their own juices are pears, peaches, apricots, blueberries, pineapple, grapefruit sections and fruit cocktail. Many persons who have been getting Juice-Pak in the city appreciate the local service.

The Inquirer

Cool Comfort

5883

By Mrs. Anne Cabot

Lucky is the little girl who has this sensible, practical and pretty play suit. Make the sunsuit and ricrac trimmed bolero of gingham, seersucker, percale, chambray or denim for sheer summer comfort!

Pattern No. 5883 consists of tissue pattern for playsuit and bolero, sizes 2, 3 and 4 included, tracing for applique cherry, material requirements and sewing instructions.

Send 20c in coins, your name, address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot, The Manchester Evening Herald, 1150 Ave. America, New York 19, N. Y.

Sun Togs

8455
11-18

By Sue Burnett

Juniors like a lot of sports frocks for warm weather, and this attractive set will fill an important spot in a summer wardrobe. The dress is nicely fitted and youthful; brief bolero is easy sewing.

Pattern No. 8455 is a new-size perforated pattern for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, dress, 3 3-8 yards of 39-inch; bolero, 7-8 yard.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, size desired, and the pattern number to Sue Burnett, The Manchester Evening Herald, 1150 Ave. America, New York 19, N. Y.

Don't miss the Spring and Summer Fashion—a complete sewing guide for your spring wardrobe plans. 64 pages of style news, special designs—free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

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4-27

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WRIGLEY'S JUST ... CHEWING GUM

Sense and Nonsense

Note of warning: "There may be nothing wrong with your liver, but be careful these nights with your lights."

Two attorneys, one decidedly out of countenance, met on the street.

"Well, how's business?" the first asked of the dismal one.

"Rotten!" the pessimist replied. "I just chased an ambulance 12 miles, and found a lawyer in it."

Salutation

Look to this day!
For it is life, the very life of life.
In its brief course
Lie all the verities and realities of your existence.
For yesterday is but a dream,
And tomorrow is only a vision;
But today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness,
And every tomorrow a vision of hope.

—Kalidasa.

"Did you hear about the lady school teacher who was so modest she wouldn't put an improper fraction on the blackboard?"

The teacher was trying to popularize arithmetic by bringing home examples to the pupils.

Teacher—Now, Junior, if you had $5 in one pocket and $7.50 in the other, what would you say you had?

Junior—The wrong pants.

A young man stood before a judge to be sentenced for forgery. The judge had been a great friend of the boy's father, who was famous for his books on the law of trusts.

Judge (sternly)—Young man, do you remember your father, that father whom you have disgraced?

Young Man—I remember him perfectly. When I went to him for advice or companionship he would say, "Run away, boy, I am busy." My father finished his books and here I am.

Safety Officer—What is a pedestrian crossing?

Six-year-old Boy—A pedestrian crossing is a place where you can cross and get killed with safety.

All cars should be equipped with mechanisms that would detect the odor of liquor, and, upon doing so, kill that motor, apply the emergency brake and swallow and digest the ignition key.

The light behind the headlight is one of the worst evils of night motoring.

A preacher whose congregation regularly spurns seats in the front of the church was surprised to see a stranger in the front row at his first row. After the sermon, the pastor asked the man why he sat down in front. The man replied that, being a bus driver, he wanted to find out how the presiding get people to move to the rear.

"You look as if you were all in. What's wrong?"

"Last night I called on that new girl I was telling you about. Her mother opened the door and let me in—and then and there she demanded to know what my intentions were."

"That must have been very embarrassing."

"Yes, but that wasn't the worst of it. As I was leaving, the father had finished speaking, the girl shouted down the stairs: "Mother, that isn't the one!" ."

"What is the greatest grief of fathers?" I asked a friend. Promptly he replied: "Why, seeing our sons inherit all of our own weaknesses."

MICKEY FINN

Needed—Like A Hole In The Head!

LANK LEONARD

FUNNY BUSINESS BY HERSHBERGER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BY EDGAR MARTIN

"After several days of gardening, George decided he'd make a trophy room with the tools!"

SIDE GLANCES BY GALBRAITH

"The big thing to keep in mind, Jones, is that a man mustn't start thinking he can get rich too quickly in this business!"

CARNIVAL BY DICK TURNER

"Now this policy pays off on all illness arising from accidents—for instance, today you get a hole-in-one, tomorrow you get laryngitis!"

ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

From Cow To Crooner

BY MERRILL C. BLOSSER

PRISCILLA'S POP

Method To Her Sadness

BY AL VERMEER

VIC FLINT

Bascom Gets Excited

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY AND RALPH LANE

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

WASH TUBBS

A Call To Ben

BY LESLIE TURNER

Better Homes Week's Theme

Observance to Be Noted Throughout Nation During May 1-7 Week

Storrs, April 27 — "A Better Home Today for a Tomorrow's World" is the theme for the observance of National Home Demonstration Week, May 1 to 7, in Connecticut the 18,000 women who participate in home demonstration activities will celebrate this week with special events to interest the public with their work, according to Mrs. Ruth Clark, state home demonstration leader with the Agricultural Extension Service at the University of Connecticut. They will also pay tribute to the 1,336 volunteer local leaders who have assisted them with their programs.

Within the past year in Connecticut, improvements were made in 4,154 farm homes and in 11,648 non-farm homes through home demonstration work. This educational service, which is part of the Cooperative Agricultural Extension program, has as its aim better thrifty and community living. It is carried on in each of Connecticut's eight counties with the help of one or two county home demonstration agents. Volunteer local leaders in each county are trained by the Extension specialists stationed at the University of Connecticut, and these leaders then carry back the information to the women in their home demonstration groups.

Connecticut women will observe the week with many special activities. Twenty-two New Haven County homemaking groups are sponsoring 14 different events. These include hospitality teas, open houses, and working exhibits. Hartford County will hold a county-wide meeting on Monday, May 2. An open house to view a remodeled farm kitchen and a working exhibit to show some of the projects carried on by various groups will be part of Windham County's special program. Tolland County has plans for a county-wide coat revue followed by a tea on May 4. Members of home demonstration groups in four counties, Fairfield, Litchfield, New London and Tolland, are planning trips to the assembly of the United Nations at Lake Success as part of their program for the week.

Radio broadcasts are scheduled during the week of May 1 to 7 to tell of home demonstration activities. On May 2, 4 and 6, Frank Lyman will interview home demonstration agents on his early morning program on WTIC. Harold Ward, director of Agriculture program on Saturday, May 7, at 1:30 p. m., will feature home demonstration work.

Exhibits of demonstration activities, as well as all phases of Extension work, are open to all interested persons. Twenty home demonstration agents are located at Extension headquarters in Danbury, Hartford, Litchfield, Middletown, New Haven, Norwich, Putnam and Rockville.

Wapping

A meeting of the Provincial committee of the Trailer Home Owners' group was held at the Town hall, East Hartford, Saturday night when the electricity problem in trailer camps and the latest information on rent controls were discussed. Mrs. Shippee, chairman of the trailer owners' committee, tendered her resignation at the meeting.

Friday afternoon the South Windsor Merchants' softball team, formerly Burnham's Service Station team, held their first practice at the Mt. Pencel athletic field. Ten local business men are sponsoring the team, each of whom furnishes one uniform. The uniforms are black and orange with the name of the team on the front and the name of the sponsor on the back. Luther Burnham is manager.

The sponsors of the team are: Palmer's Hardware, Burnham and Rose Garage, South Windsor Grain and Feed, Burnham's Service Station, Bossen's Store, Spring Pond Pharmacy, Carl's Package Store, Anderson's Woodworking Company, Center Barber Shop, Pola Brick, J. E. Shepard Tobacco Company, Lang's Electric, Sunnyside Market, Judd's Fountain Service, and J. F. Graham Express.

Joseph Miller is coach of the team which includes: Thomas, Cornelius and Edward Nicholson, Jack and David Tripp, Morgan Anderson, Robert Jillson, James Blonie, William Ross, James Hayes, Edward Curtin, Dan Kobiynski; Samuel Christie and Anthony Marouski.

The team will play in the newly formed Twilight Softball League in their new uniforms when the season opens early in May.

Miss Ruth Dorothy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andersen Smith, of Foster street, and Joseph A. La Porta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Porta, of Hartford, were married Saturday with a wedding reception at the Wapping Community House. The bride of Mr. Smith was Mrs. Beatrice, and best man was Richard La Porta, brother of the bridegroom. After returning from a wedding trip they will reside in Coventry.

The East and South Windsor PTA's met at Rockville High school Thursday night with over 100 members present. Director of the Bureau of Pupil Services of the State Board of Education, Paul D. Cutter, spoke on "Trends in Secondary Education." He complimented Rockville on being a leader in the variety of courses offered to the pupils. Mr. Collier said the trend of this country is toward an increase in the number of students taking each year. He said that secondary school pupils in Europe usually take two or eleven subjects a year, compared to the four or five taken by American secondary schools.

The Ellsworth band, in their new uniforms for the first time, played selections at the meeting. Their uniforms are maroon jackets and hats and yellow ties with white trousers for the boys an white skirts for the girls.

The state executive board of the Connecticut Society of the United State Daughters of 1812 have endorsed Mrs. Charles W. Crankshaw of Pleasant Valley road for the office of librarian for the fifty-seventh Associate Council year, 1948.

May 1 the group will compete for the state championship at the Burn's school in Hartford at 2 p. m. Other CYO groups competing at this time are New Haven, Waterbury, Stamford, Bridgeport and New Britain.

At the Wapping Community church Sunday morning, Rev. Charles Crist preached on the text, "Forgive Us Our Trespasses As We Forgive Those Who Trespass Against Us." The Youth Fellowship met in the evening for recreation, discussion and worship. The topic for discussion was, "Ought I To Stick To My Friend When He Is Wrong?"

Next Sunday, Rev. Charles Crist will exchange with M. Crook, student-minister of the Congregational church at Andover.

The five delegates chosen to represent the Wapping Community church next Sunday afternoon at the 79th annual meeting of the Hartford East Association of Congregational churches, to be held at Buckingham, were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. Asher Collins, and Robert Sharp.

May 6 at 2:30 p. m. and again at 7 p. m. at the Town hall, the latest Lithuanian movies in color and narrated in Lithuanian and English, will be shown. This is sponsored by the Lithuanian Social Club junior members.

The "Welcome Basket," a project sponsored by the United Workers of the First Congregational church to raise money for hope and foreign missions, is on its way down Main street. Already $13 has been collected. Each person receiving the basket is supposed to purchase an item from it, put the money in a container in the basket and replace the purchased article with something she has made.

A Setback and Pinochle card party will be given by the Grange, Friday evening, April 29, at 8 o'clock at the Community House. Mrs. Mrs. Ruth Burnham and Mrs. Mary Muir in charge. Prizes will be awarded, and articles of food will be for sale during the evening. The public is invited.

Lunitania Lifeboat to Be Moved

Broadstairs, England —(AP)—The village council has decided to move its principal monument, a lifeboat from the Lusitania, brought to this southeastern England resort years ago as a memento of the tragic sinking of the liner, the lifeboat is to be shifted to "a more suitable spot." These are the reasons given by the councilors:

"Visitors who arrive in a festive spirit do not want to see the town decorated with dead men's rafts. It is nearly 35 years since this sad tragedy of the sea occurred and the memory of it is fading from the minds of visitors in the late war. It is a menace and a danger to the children who play with it."

Singapore May Have Radio Phones

Singapore — (AP) — Singapore will soon be on the world radio telephone map.

Before the end of this year, plans are already afoot to link Singapore with the United Kingdom by telephone.

The move is to facilitate quicker trade enquiries. Negotiations are also under way for direct radio telephone links with other Commonwealth countries — Australia and India. Connections with Hong Kong and Manila are also under consideration.

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Get him a pair of these for long wear—they'll take hard knocks! And see that reduced price! 1-6.

REG. 39c RIB SHIRTS FOR BOYS Sale Price! 32c
Full-cut athletic shirts with hemmed bottoms. Stretchy, yet keep shape! Small, medium, large.

REG. 3 PAIR 1.00 CREW SOCKS new, 3 pair for 79c
Super budget-buys for boys, girls. 3 pr. guaranteed to give 3 mos. wear! Mercerized cot. 8½-11.

29c GIRLS' RAYON PANTY 4 FOR Shop today and save! 97c
Trim and tailored in firm rayon bon-ee-choice from white, pink, blue or maize. Sizes from 2-14.

REG. 1.85 "AIR-CUSHION" BIKE TIRE 26 x 2.125 Size 1.57
Riverside balloon bike tire. 2-ply cord protects against leaks. ● Reg. 98c Balloon Tube . . 77c

SALE! COMMANDER BATTERY Each 7.45
12 month guarantee! 39 plates. Equal to Nationally known batteries selling for much more!

SALE! REG. 97.50 JET PUMP For shallow wells 92.50
Self-priming jet pump with tank, controls. Pumps up to 500 gals. per hr., up to 22-ft. lift.

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New pastel shades. Soft, spreadless, velvet-flat finish. Dries in 4 to 6 hours. ● 3.39 Gal. . 2.97

REGULAR 249.00 MOHAIR FRIEZE LIVING-ROOM SALE PRICED!
On Terms: 20% Down, Balance Monthly 194.88
Plan your modern living room around this handsome two-way sofa or a smooth-running kitchen . . . matched with Wards own Chanticleer design, red, green and brown on white, red covers.

5-PC. PLASTIC-CHROME DINETTE REG. 79.95
High quality construction with sturdy chromed steel legs—gleaming easy-to-clean laminated plastic top. Chair seats and backs in padded Duran. 69.88 On Terms, 20% Down Balance Monthly

REG. 6.98 STURDY RED BAND WORK SHOE
An extra-light price for a heavy duty work shoe! Here's real comfort on outdoor or indoor jobs. Of soft, supple, elk-tanned leather with tough cord or leather soles. Sizes 6-12. 5.98 Cut-Priced!

REG. 2.19 LONGWEAR MUSLIN SHEETS
Save plenty! Firm weave of 128 threads per sq. in. of sturdy cotton. Rip-resistant selvages. ● Reg. 54c Cases 42x36" . . . . . 49c 72 x 99-in.

REG. 98c—1.19 KITCHEN CONTAINERS
Sale-priced for this event only! Metal containers for a smooth-running kitchen . . . matched with Wards own Chanticleer design, red, green and brown on white, red covers. 88c Ea.

NON-METALIC CABLE REG. 4.25 100-feet 14/2 3.97
Copper conductors, tough insulation. Approved by UL & REA. ● 100' 12/2, reg. 5.75, 3.17.

6.25 IRONING TABLE WARDS BEST! Won't creep! 4.97
100% automatic, best construction! Wood top won't warp; rubber-tipped steel legs.

HEN FEATHER PILLOWS REG 2.49 PAIR! Full-size 1.00 Each
100% hen feathers, fluffed and curled for extra resiliency. Buy several at this low Sale Price!

REG. 2.39 ECLIPSE HAND SAW 2-gauge blade 1.97
Taper-ground, high-grade Saw Steel blade, 26" long, 8 pts. per in. Plastic handle.

SALE! ALUMINUM WALL TILE Colorful, rustproof 38c Sq. ft.
Enjoy easy-to-clean, sparkling bright walls for years. Won't chip or crack. Choice of colors.

REG. 2.98 TWO-TRAY TACKLE BOX 14"x9"x7" Size 2.66
24-gauge steel box; shaped metal handle, 2 catches, sell-lock at center. Divided trays.

WARD WEEK REDUCED FOR THIS SALE ONLY!

USE WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN . . . TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE WARD WEEK CUT-PRICES

Average Daily Net Press Run For Month of March, 1949 9,733 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Partly cloudy, cool and windy this afternoon; clear and colder with widespread frost tonight; Friday fair and continued cool.

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 177 (Classified Advertising on Page 18) MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1949 (TWENTY PAGES) PRICE FOUR CENTS

House Unanimously Votes Compromise On Deficiency Bills

Carpenter Says Today's Bill 'Represents Total Deficit Spending' of States to Be Acted Upon by Assembly; Highway Funds Out

Bulletin!

State Capitol, Hartford, April 28.—(AP)—The General Assembly, patching up its partisan differences over the issue, approved today a compromise deficiency appropriation bill of $9,820,627.

State Capitol, Hartford, April 28.—(AP)—The Republican-controlled House unanimously approved today a compromise deficiency appropriation bill of $9,820,627. Apparently marking the end of a legislative fight that has been going on for weeks, the bill "represents the total deficit spending" he said, "of the state." Democratic Speaker Carpenter (R., Canterbury), Appropriations committee chairman.

To Be Acted on Next Week

He said a Highway department request, for $6,683,000 would be acted upon separately next week. He declared the request did not represent a deficiency in the department's budget, but was sought as an advance on money budgeted for the department for the coming biennium so that contract may be awarded earlier.

Until today's compromise, Democrats had insisted that the Highway department's request be included in general deficiency appropriations.

They accused the Republicans, who have passed two separate deficiency appropriations upon which the Democratic minority in the House refused to act, of adopting "piecemeal legislation" in an effort to conceal the amount of the deficiency.

Each Side Claims Victory

Each side claimed the compromise spelled victory for its stand.

Rep. Charles Henchel (D-New Haven), stating that the new appropriation approved today, plus the Highway department request, would add up to the $16,164,499 in a deficiency appropriation bill, told the House:

"The Republicans finally are beginning to see the undesirability of piece-meal legislation. We have

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Able to Print Despite Rows

Newspapers No Longer Can Be Forced to Suspend by Strikes

New York, April 28—(AP)—Newspapers no longer can be forced to suspend publication by printers' strikes, the American Newspaper Publishers Association was told today by its special committee on labor problems.

The committee reported that on March 31 the International Typographical union (AFL) was pursuing 42 strikes against 81 papers but that all of these dailies were going to press regularly with circulations aggregating nearly 3,000,000.

"A long-accepted belief that a daily newspaper had to suspend publication when ITU composing room workers struck is now a myth," said the report of the committee, headed by George N. Dale of the ANPA staff.

Other Union Leaders Cooperate

The report said leaders of all the mechanical unions except the ITU had cooperated "in our effort to preserve local bargaining" and to keep strife-torn papers publishing.

Most of the ITU strikes stemmed from the "no-contract" policy adopted by the union after the Taft-Hartley law forbade the closed shop which the union formerly held in most newspaper plants, the committee said.

It reported 27 new strikes against newspapers in 1948, a total of 20 of them called by the ITU. Nine ITU walkouts were settled in the year, leaving 32 still going on. Some of these are four years old.

Among the cities in which ITU strikes remain unsettled are Chicago, Miami, Fla., Springfield, Mass., Allentown, Pa., Trenton, N. J., Huntington and Charleston, W. Va., and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Other ANPA convention proceedings have shown that some of the strike papers are using a photo-engraving process to continue publication. Others are

(Continued on Page Two)

10 Persons Killed Today In Ambush

Widow of First President of Philippines Victim; 10 Others Are Wounded by Bandits

Manila, April 28 — (AP) — Mrs. Aurora Quezon, widow of the Philippines' first president, her daughter and son-in-law were killed today in a blood-thirsty machine-gun ambuscade that brought death to 10 persons.

Ten others were wounded.

President Elpidio Quirino, notified of the ambush in the mountains of northern Luzon, ordered an immediate campaign against the killers, whom he identified as bandits.

The Quezon party, with an armed constabulary escort, left Manila shortly after 5 a. m. local time for Baler on the northeast coast of Luzon. The 60-year-old widow was to have unveiled a marker in memory of her husband, Manuel Quezon.

Maj. Gen. Rafael Jalandoni, former Philippine Army chief of staff, who was in the first automobile of a caravan with Mrs. Quezon, described the ambush tonight.

"Shots in rapid succession were fired at our car," he said. "We stopped at once. The attack was so sudden that the first thing I knew Mrs. Quezon was slumped over me.

"Mayor Ponciano Bernardo (of Quezon City) shouted:

"'Donna Aurora is in this party.'

"Then Bernardo himself was shot. I pulled my gun and was about to use it when someone suddenly appeared by the side of the car and hit me on the right side of the face with the butt of a rifle. I was knocked unconscious and that was the last I remember. I can not imagine how I escaped."

The General said when he regained consciousness he found the bodies of Mrs. Quezon, her daughter and others.

He said apparently the fire was concentrated on the first machine in which he and Mrs. Quezon and her immediate party were riding. Mrs. Quezon's machine led the caravan, he said, to avoid the choking white dust of the country road.

He estimated there were 100 in the attacking party and about 50 in the Quezon group.

Robbed of Jewelry

He said the bodies were robbed of their jewelry and that he lost his wrist watch and identification bracelet. Mrs. Quezon's jewelry was removed, he said.

Constabulary troopers guarding the party reported the fire of the attackers but were forced to retreat. They returned to nearby Infanta and picked up reinforcements.)

Later at the scene of the am-

(Continued on Page Two)

Denies Motion On FBI Report

Judge Refuses to Prevent Use of Papers Coplon Girl Carried

Washington, April 28—(AP)—Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves denied today a defense motion to prevent the prosecution from using papers taken from Judith Coplon in her trial here on espionage charges.

Judge Reeves also denied a defense motion for mistrial, and another to expunge from the record an FBI statement telling what was in Miss Coplon's purse when she was arrested March 4 in New York with Valentine A. Gubitchev, a Russian.

In a sworn statement filed yesterday Robert B. Granville, who arrested Miss Coplon and Gubitchev, said Miss Coplon's purse yielded a statement telling of her efforts to gain access to a top secret FBI report dealing with Communist espionage activities in this country.

To File Memorandum

Judge Reeves announced that he will file a memorandum later outlining his reasons for refusing to suppress the papers taken from Miss Coplon's purse or former Justice Department employe.

Her attorney, Archibald Palmer of New York, contended the papers were the private property of Miss Coplon and that she was illegally arrested and searched without a warrant.

Palmer, in arguments just before the court ruled contended that

(Continued on Page Two)

'Most Embarrassing Moment'

The faces of these two members of the fire-fighting crew at Mitchel field, N. Y., must be red—and not just with the heat—as they squirt helplessly and watch flames consume an Army Mustang. Just two feet away from the plane crashed and exploded, firemen had built up all their fire-extinguishing foamite putting out a demonstration fire for volunteer firemen. Pilot and co-pilot escaped unhurt.

Help Wanted In Pentagon

Jobs of Secretary of Army and Navy Still Open; Refusals Given

Bulletin!

Washington, April 28—(AP)—President Truman said today he hopes that Curtis E. Calder, New York utilities executive, will accept appointments as secretary of the Army.

Mr. Truman also told a news conference that Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer is under consideration for appointment as secretary of the Navy.

Washington, April 28 — (AP) — Help wanted signs continued to hang forlornly on some high offices in the Pentagon today.

The jobs of secretary of the Army and Navy still were open and President Truman and Secretary of Defense Johnson were discovering that a number of people apparently don't want the posts.

Yesterday the administration thought it had a new secretary of the Army to succeed Kenneth C. Royall, who left the Pentagon last night. Word went around that Curtis E. Calder, utilities executive, had agreed to begin work in 60 days.

Has Not Accepted

But when Calder came out about it, he called The Associated Press in New York and asserted that "I have not accepted the secretary-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Shanghai Gate Begins Closing

Last Ships Preparing To Get Under Way to Take Foreigners Out

Shanghai, April 28—(AP)—The escape gate from Communist threatened Shanghai began closing early today.

For foreigners, the last ships were preparing to get under way. For the Chinese, land routes were coming under Red troop domination. Airplanes still ferried out refugees over land and sea.

The American liner President Wilson, likely to be the last liner to call here for some time, sailed down the Whangpoo this afternoon. Aboard were 300 evacuees, 150 of them American.

"Those Americans who elected to stay in Shanghai—some 1,000 of them — are now here come what may."

May Be Last Boat Out

One small U.S. Navy craft during the afternoon took a few straggler refugees down the river to the hospital ship Refuge. Navy officials stated that may be the last boat out.

Big Naval craft moored down the river, out of range of Communist shore guns, may depart today or tomorrow, one Naval officer said.

British warships still are in the Yangtze and Whangpoo—but the British are not undertaking emergency evacuations.

People who leave Shanghai from now on will move mainly by air. Both the American Northwest Airlines and Pan-American still are running regular flights and some special planes to the United States, Manila and Hong Kong. British flying boats are going to Hong Kong and Tokyo daily. They are booked solid until next week.

50 or 60 Miles Away

The approaching Communists appeared to be at least 30 or 40 miles away yesterday—although they took Soochow (Wuhsien), about 60 miles west of Shanghai, early yesterday. Their advance may be slowed down by

Taft Hartley Repeal Votes Loyalty Test

Truman Puts Actions Of Democratic Lawmakers on Other Platform Issues in Class

Washington, April 28.—(AP)—President Truman said today Democratic votes in Congress on Taft-Hartley repeal will be a test of party loyalty. He put actions of the lawmakers on other Democratic platform measures in much the same class.

Little to Say About Jobs

Thus Mr. Truman indicated that the senators and representatives who fail to go along with striking out the two-year-old labor law and adhering to other platform planks will have little to say about who gets Federal jobs.

The president left wide-open the question of whether the lawmakers who failed to back the party candidates in last fall's election will have any voice in patronage.

On that point he suggested that reporters wait and see how it works out.

Truman's news conference discussion of the issue of party loyalty went beyond what he said in actual conflict with—earlier comments of Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath.

Possible Indicator

A possible indicator of how the loyalty yardstick will be used in measure congressmen appeared just after the president's talk with newsmen.

W. L. McElroy, father of Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburg, secretary of the Democratic National committee, was appointed acting postmaster at Columbus, Miss., on the National committee's recommendation.

Rep. John Rankin (D. Miss) at odds with the administration during and since the election, had recommended Julian B. Gardner, now assistant postmaster at Columbus.

A Comment on House Floor

Rankin said he would make his comment on the House floor later.

Discussing yesterday's conference with Democratic party and congressional leaders, the president said that Democrats are

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Treasury Balance

Washington, April 28—(AP)—The position of the Treasury April 26:

Net budget receipts, $112,557,419.28; budget expenditures, $131,842,709.31; cash balance, $4,042,918,958.28.

Use of 'Obey' in Marriages Seen Antiquated by Judge

Chicago, April 28—(AP)—The use of "obey" (in marriages) in Illinois is "as antiquated as hoopskirts," Circuit Judge Julius Miner told a husband being sued for separate maintenance yesterday.

"The modern view of marriage is that it is a 50-50 proposition," Miner told Glen Ford, 36, a high school band leader and music teacher.

Ford, being sued by his wife, Doris E., after 27 years of married life, replied: "I don't believe in that. The man should be the head of the house with the power to end all discussions."

"Maintaining per cent of the people will disagree with you," the judge told Ford. "Are you willing to back and change your attitude, adopt the modern view and not insist on the stand of your grandfather?"

"The views was good enough for my grandfather and it is good enough for me," said Ford. "Marriage is a business. How can a business have two heads?"

85 Weekly to Run Household

Mrs. Ford's attorney, Sol R. Friedman, said Ford refused to let his wife join the Parent-Teacher association and church organizations, and allowed her $5 weekly to run the household.

Ford's attorney, Charles C. Cooley, said when the couple was married in Albion, Ill., 27 years ago Ford insisted that she take the vow to "love, honor and obey" while Ford "merely promised to 'love and honor.'"

Cooley said Ford "has a passionate love of white or angel food cake. For 27 years she gave him nothing but dark or jelled food cake. He has always loved angel cake. He seldom get any at his home."

Judge Miner, noting that the Ford's four grown children are in no need of support, ruled that Ford should pay his wife $25 weekly for temporary support.

News Tidbits

Culled From (AP) Wires

Reinforcements of Syrian troops pour into Deraa on Trans-Jordan border and throw up extensive fortifications . . . British Foreign Office sources say Britain is optimistic that Soviet blockade of Berlin will be lifted soon—but representatives of six western nations go ahead with plans to sign their **Ruhr valley agreement** . . . Management and union representatives meet in Boston in effort to settle wage dispute involving **Yankee Network engineers.**

A $1,000-a-year pay raise for Massachusetts' 280 senators and representatives is proposed by legislative Committee on Public Service . . . Army announces that **24-year-old German woman** will be tried before Military government court in Frankfurt, Germany, on charge of stealing official U. S. documents and turning them over to foreign agents.

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Austin Says Russia Losing in Cold War; Asks Pact Approval

Blockade Offer Seen Made in Good Faith

Truman Says If He Didn't Think Feelers Sincere Nothing Would Have Occurred

Washington, April 28.—(AP)—President Truman said today he believes the Russians are acting in good faith in their new moves toward lifting of the Berlin blockade.

The president told a news conference that if he didn't think the Russian feelers were advanced in good faith the United States would not be continuing conversations on the matter.

At Final Decision Stage

The conversations have reached the stage of final decision with Russia controlling the next move.

At the State department, Lincoln White, press officer, was told at a news conference that there are reports in Berlin that the blockade may be lifted in the next four days or so.

White said he "hopes it's true," but that he had no idea on what the report was based.

The Soviets were expected to reply soon to the questions raised by the western powers on whether their only condition for ending the blockade is western agreement to a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

The western powers already have made known their willingness to such a meeting once Berlin is restored to a tolerable normal.

What they are trying to nail down now is the point that Russia does not insist on suspending the application of some phases of western Germany pending the session.

Inquiry Presented To Malik

The British-American-French inquiry was presented to Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob A. Malik in New York yesterday by American Ambassador Philip C. Jessup. Jessup read a memorandum on behalf of the three powers to Malik and gave him a note to forward to Moscow. They met in

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Molotov Still Holds Power

Voznesensky Deposed as Head of Gosplan and Out of Politburo Now

New York, April 28—(AP)—Any doubts about the present position of V. M. Molotov in the Soviet hierarchy were dispelled today. He is still the top man under Prime Minister Stalin.

This can be reported with assurance, since the disclosure comes in an indirect way. It also can be reported:

1. N. A. Voznesensky, deposed as head of the all-important Gosplan (State Planning commission) and as a deputy prime minister, also has been removed from the ruling Politburo. He has not been replaced and the Politburo now at least has 10 full members (activities last summer, a witness testified today at the conspiracy trial of 11 party leaders).

Miss Angela Calomiris, slender brunette photographer who spent seven years in Communist ranks as an FBI informant, said the party recruiting drive was aimed at basic industries, including railroad workers, railway express, longshoremen and teamsters.

Miss Calomiris, who continued her testimony, said she still was a party member when she first appeared on the witness stand last Tuesday.

Letter Sent Organizers

She said a letter was sent to all Communist party branch organizers last May prohibiting them from taking more than three weeks vacation without specific permission.

The letter, she testified, pointed out that "this summer is an election year" and all Communist organizations must work seven days a week.

At a convention of the New York county Communist party last summer, she said, a "Jim Tormey" declared that "the party was gearing itself tentatively in the basic industries." She added:

"He said the basic industries were the railway express, the rail-

(Continued on Page Two)

Some Changes For Labor Bill Viewed Likely

House Leaders Ready To Accept Certain Amendments to Save Repealer from Defeat

Washington, April 28. —(AP)—House administration leaders said today they will accept certain amendments to their Taft-Hartley repeal bill to save it from defeat by Republicans and southern Democrats.

They claimed a minimum of 210 votes for a modified version of the Lesinski bill as a desirable vote approached—possibly late today but probably not until tomorrow.

Normally, that total would be enough to send their bill to the Senate. The measure would repeal the Taft-Hartley labor act and replace it with a union-backed measure modeled after the 1935 Wagner act.

Still Publicly Claim Edge

But opponents still publicly claimed an edge in voting strength. They hoped to substitute a bill introduced by Representative Wood (D., Ga.), which would retain most of the Taft-Hartley law's major provisions.

Some labor spokesmen have called the Wood bill a tougher measure than the original Taft-Hartley law.

Privately, Republicans and southern Democrats leading the fight against the administration measure told newsmen "the pressure" being applied by labor and Democratic leaders was beginning to produce results.

It looks like a toss-up right now," a top Republican said. "It all depends on how many amendments the administration is willing to accept to save its bill."

Willing To Accept Changes

Administration spokesmen indicated willingness to accept these changes in the bill introduced by Chairman Lesinski (D-Mich) of the Labor committee:

1. A requirement that representatives of both employes and employers sign non-Communist affidavits as provided in the Wood bill. The Taft-Hartley law requires only union leaders to sign them.

2. A provision allowing Congress to obtain injunctions to delay strikes that imperil the national health or safety. The Taft Hartley law and the Wood

(Continued on Page Two)

Plans of Reds In Drive Told

Witness Tells of Opening of Drive in Basic New York Industries

New York, April 28—(AP)—The Communist party opened a concerted drive to enlist members from basic New York City industries last summer, a witness testified today at the conspiracy trial of 11 party leaders.

Miss Angela Calomiris, slender brunette photographer who spent seven years in Communist ranks as an FBI informant, said the party recruiting drive was aimed at basic industries, including railroad workers, railway express, longshoremen and teamsters.

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(Continued on Page Two)

Couples Bitter Attack On Soviets With Plea; Accuses Russia of 'Brazenly' Violating UN Charter Pledges To Refrain from Use Of Threats and Force Against Other Nations

Washington, April 28.—(AP)—Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations, told senators today Russia is losing the "cold war" and Soviet rulers are beginning to find it out. Austin coupled a bitter attack on Russia with a plea for Senate approval of the North Atlantic treaty.

Would Promote Peace Efforts

The former Vermont senator told the Senate Foreign Relations committee that the pact would promote U.N. efforts to keep the peace because it gives the ability to remove causes of war."

Austin accused the Soviets of "brazenly" violating U. N. charter pledges to refrain from use of threats and force against other countries. He said this "deliberate and calculated policy of obstruction" had crippled the U. N. and hampered work on peace treaties.

"While most of the world was seeking to build a system of collective security in the United Nations," he said, "the Soviet union sought security through the discredited policy of territorial aggrandisement. This feudalistic concept of security threw its black shadow over country after country in eastern Europe."

Hit Growing Opposition

But, he said, the Soviets are running into growing opposition of the non-Communist world and "the balance is swinging toward the forces favoring peaceful progress."

Realization of this, he continued, is reaching into "the nations which the ruling class of the Soviet union has created for itself behind the walls of the Kremlin."

Austin made no direct reference to the proposed U. S. program to arm this nation's European allies under the 12-nation pact.

But while Austin was testifying,

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the (AP) Wire)

Defend Taking Jobs

Chicago, April 28—(AP)—Three men issued statements defending their employment by the state of Illinois while doing, or after having held, newspaper positions. They are Fred W. Madden of Fort Wayne; George R. Shaw of Dixon, and H. K. Pike of Patoka. They were listed by the Chicago Daily News and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch among 33 editors who, the papers said, received pay for work done for the state while Dwight H. Green, Republican, was governor.

Bomb Burmese Rebels

Rangoon, Burma, April 28—(AP)—Burmese government planes today bombed 80 miles of rebel territory east of Rangoon in an attempt to halt the advance of Karen rebels. Meanwhile, to the north of Rangoon, the Karen insurgents were fighting to force a breakthrough and reinforce their garrison at Insein, 10 miles from Burma capital.

Get Into Hot Fight

Washington, April 28 —(AP)—Northern and southern Democrats last night got into a hot House floor today over President Truman's warning that Democrats who refuse to vote for Taft-Hartley act repeal will fall out of White House party. The chamber was in the midst of debate on the administration's bill to give fireworks began popping right after Representative Wood (D-Ga.) formally asked the House to take his bill, which would keep most of the Taft-Hartley act, as a substitute for the administration repeal measure.

Decision Against Inquiry

Washington, April 28.—(AP)—The Senate Armed Services committee today decided against holding an inquiry now into the holding of work on the Navy's super battleship carrier and the protest resignation of Navy Secretary Sullivan. Chairman Tydings (D-Md.) told reporters the decision was unanimous and shandy for the time being at least. He added that it came after "some discussion" at a closed meeting called to work out final details of legislation to implement unification of the armed forces.