





### Textile Union Asks Election at Pioneer

State Director Ascertains Majority of Parachute Workers Favor Move; Mallory Tells Stand

President Henry R. Mallory of the Pioneer Parachute company today refused to "get into any squabble" with Director Daniel Gallagher of the state Textile Workers Union of America on an assertion made by Gallagher this morning that Mallory had "made an about face" in his attitude in the question of unionization of the approximately 250 employees of the parachute firm.

Mallory said that the union may have misunderstood the company's position.

He stated "we were requested by State Director Mr. Gallagher to recognize them as the bargaining agency for employees of the Pioneer Parachute company."

"We notified Mr. Gallagher that we do not recognize any union as a collective bargaining representative of any of its employees unless that union is duly certified as such by the National Labor Relations Board in proceedings held for the purpose of Union Claims Questioned.

This morning, questioned about reports that the TWUA has lined up a majority of the Pioneer employees for membership, Gallagher said this is so. He said that organizing activities have been going on for the past two or three months, and that a substantial part of the total number of work-

### To Study Town Zone Changes

Survey to See Where Improvements Can Be Made Soon to Start

A survey to bring up to date the shantytown planning recommendations will get under way here shortly under a \$500 appropriation voted from the town's contingency fund for the purpose by the Board of Directors. The survey is provided for in the recommendations of the Town Zoning Revision Committee which has held hearings during the past several months on means of improving the local zone use rules.

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### About Town

Delworth-Cornell-Quey Post, No. 102, American Legion, will meet Monday evening at 8:15 at the town hall. Several important matters will require attention and a good turnout is hoped for.

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### Youth Courts Function Told

Manchester Green PTA Hears District Probation Officer's Talk

The work of the Juvenile Courts of Connecticut was explained to the Manchester Green P.T.A. by Mrs. Justice Stoen, probation officer for the Rockville area, at a meeting held last evening at the Green School.

Mrs. Stoen described the division of the state into three districts, each served by a full-time judge and probationary staff. This Juvenile Court organization was set up in 1942 and Connecticut was one of the first states to adopt this type of organization.

In the third district, comprised of Hartford, Tolland, and Windham counties, Mrs. Stoen is the judge and Thomas E. Gill of Hartford is the chief probation officer.

The Juvenile Court has original jurisdiction over unsecured, neglected and delinquent children up to the age of 16. Children between the ages of 16 and 18 are referred to Assembly officers at local municipal courts. However, the greater part of those cases referred to the Juvenile Court are handled unofficially. In 1948 88 per cent of the cases for 1949 were referred to the Juvenile Court.

Court hearings are very informal and the child, the probation officer and the parents present. The philosophy of the Juvenile Court is corrective rather than punitive. The court is interested in why the child acted as he did and what can be done to make him into a better citizen.

In their work the Juvenile Court authorities make full use of all state resources and agencies and also receive help from many private agencies and service clubs. In the very few cases which require commitment to state institutions the court is regarded not as a punishment, but as a therapeutic means of helping the child.

Mrs. Stoen pointed out that the children under the care of the Juvenile Courts need more love and attention, more security, recognition and discipline in the home and more character training, both moral and religious. In many instances the path to delinquent behavior is made easy for the children when unthinking adults are tempted in their way by leaving keys and purses in cars, for example.

Prevention is the best solution for juvenile delinquency through planning and coordinated leadership by community agencies. The goal of the Juvenile Courts is for every child who comes into conflict with society to be treated intelligently as society's ward, not as society's outcast.

A musical program by Green school pupils was presented under the direction of Miss Martha White, music supervisor. Miss Julia Lynch, director of physical education and Robert Johns, director of instrumental music, Fourth grade pupils sang a group of "Songs for Fun." A 16-member orchestra from the four upper grades presented two instrumental numbers, and the fifth grade, with Robert Fluke as announcer, performed three folk dances.

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### Say Maragon Received Pay

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Mar. Gen. Harry Vaughan, presidential military aide and former friend of Maragon, into the trial. He said he first met Maragon at a party given in Vaughan's honor in Milwaukee. Senate investigators have said the party was given by a brewery.

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Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, this 15th day of April, 1950, the Probate Office in the Municipal Building in said Manchester, by and with the administration of said estate to the said Court for allowance.

ORDERED: That the 15th day of April, 1950, at the Probate Office in the Municipal Building in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the said estate and this Court do hereby order that the said estate be placed before the said Court for allowance on the 15th day of April, 1950, at the Probate Office in the Municipal Building in said Manchester, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

JOHN J. WALLBET, Judge.

### April 28 Named State Arbor Day

Hartford, April 20.—Gov. Chester B. Tuttle today proclaimed April 28 as Arbor Day in Connecticut and suggested "let us remember, that on this spring day, that we would care for our trees."

"Both are rare and valuable things, which we would have for our children for their happiness and for the betterment of the governor in his proclamation.

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NOTE: Our current showing of "Stage Fight" will be limited for the matinee but will resume again starting at 2 p.m. continuous 'til closing.

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**Actress Agrees Husband To Have Custody of Pia**

Hollywood, April 20.—(AP)—Actress Ingrid Bergman has agreed to give custody of her 12-year-old daughter, Pia, to her husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, Beverly Hills surgeon.

The custody of Pia has been a major point of dispute between the two actors since they were married last year. Dr. Lindstrom, here a son 11 years ago in the house of her Italian lover, Palm Director Roberto Rossellini, and obtained a Mexican divorce.

But though the settlement of Pia's custody was announced yesterday by lawyers for both sides, there are already signs of a divorce settlement over the custody of Pia. Lindstrom's lawyer insisted that the actress cannot take the child out of the country during vacation periods and a guardianship action is being set up for Pia into which both parents will pay "retainer funds."

A suit for full custody of Pia, which Miss Bergman had filed here recently, will be dismissed as she does not recognize Miss Bergman as her mother. Lindstrom, who does not recognize Miss Bergman as his mother, said he would not be a party to the suit.

It has been reported from Rome that Miss Bergman and Lindstrom plan to be married when legal difficulties there can be cleared away.

**Payroll Theft At Wapping**

Griffin-Fuller Tobacco Company Employee Stung by Bandit

George Stratton, an employee of the Griffin-Fuller Tobacco company on Rye street, Wapping, left the Hartford office of the firm yesterday afternoon about three o'clock with the payroll of \$900 for the employees of the tobacco company at the Rye street plant.

When within about a quarter of a mile of the plantation on Griffin road, a car shot by him and stopped a short distance ahead around a curve. When Stratton reached the spot he found the road blocked by the other auto. A short stocky man, about twenty-five or thirty years old, wearing glasses, jumped out of the car carrying two pistols. Another man remained in the holding car. Without saying a word he reached into the Stratton car and snatched the payroll from the suit end of a pistol and grabbed the payroll.

Stratton was alone and unarmed.

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The solution is "one world." And the logic for it becomes more coherent and more forceful with every international development.

The curious thing about many of our proofs of the unavoidable soundness of the "one world" logic is that they come from pragmatists and politicians who are definite efforts to solve the problems of our world without resort to the "one world" principle.

All these efforts to solve problems without acceptance of the "one world" principle have one thing in common. They all seek to meet the problems of our world while preserving traditional national sovereignties intact.

And they all have something else in common. They all sooner or later, that it takes a surrender of sovereignty to make any program or policy work in the world of today.

The latest proof of this has come from the most unexpected source. The North Atlantic Pact is an old-style power politics alliance, of the type that we have known all down through the history of nations. It is an effort to obtain security for its member nations while preserving their individual sovereignties intact. People who are most in favor of the North Atlantic Pact are those who are most fervently against concepts like world federation, world government, world peace, and the like.

Yet General Omar Bradley, our chief of staff, has come from a meeting of the military leaders of the North Atlantic Pact countries to warn us publicly that the working of the pact will require a surrender of some of our sovereignty. What he means is that any sensible distribution of the military assignments envisaged by the Pact will require that all the member nations give up their own military development into a common pool of strength, upon which all will rely. And the opposite side of this coin is that no single member nation will be able to rely entirely on its own military strength for its own security.

As the military planning under the Pact is outlined, we for instance, will be called upon largely for naval and some phases of air strength. That would mean that we would have to go in more heavily for naval strength and for some phases of air strength than we would do if we were building a military machine just for ourselves. And, in order to do that without going bankrupt, we would have to cut down on other phases of our military strength, such as tanks, and so on.

European countries, on the other hand, would be called upon to give up armies almost entirely, and to concentrate almost exclusively on military manpower.

Each of us, in other words, would have to make ourselves individually weaker if we wanted to be able to join in one effective and efficient military whole. Each of us would have to make ourselves individually weaker in order to create the best military safety for the whole alliance.

Furthermore, if the Pact is to work, none of us can retain the privilege of choosing for ourselves what kind of strength we would feature. That would have to come from the collective military wisdom of all the members of the Pact.

All this represents, as General Bradley terms it, a "considerable surrender of sovereignty. And he says it is nothing we have to

**Those Jap Generals**

As for those Japanese generals who came out of Siberia and Japan in time for the Third World War, we think they ought to be sent back to the Russians for a little more indoctrination.

We doubt that this is a proper sample of the Russian technique for winning friends and influencing people, even the Japanese people.

General Bradley, the top defender of American sovereignty, now regards us to us that we must thought that all they had to do was to see the rest of it. He is not an idealistic visionary. He is a hard-boiled realist.

**Connecticut Yankee**

In our last, discussing the fact that logical positive support for the Reorganization Report had not been properly indicated, we laid part of the blame upon the development of the pressure group system.

We noted that spokesmen for organized pressure groups tended to monopolize legislative hearings, that their statements probably diluted the effect of citizenship initiative of ordinary citizens.

We would like to add a doubt that these pressure groups, which are actually accurate representatives of the groups they represent, are supposed to represent.

We doubt, for instance, that, among all the people in Connecticut who are members of organized labor, there are none who are in favor of Reorganization without any reservations.

To the contrary, there are many labor union members in Connecticut who might be for Reorganization even if it meant that they would give up their own status which seems important to them.

Similarly, we doubt very much that there is no manufacturer in Connecticut who could not be so organized on the Reorganization concept that he would say accept it without all the reservations he has presented for consideration.

We even have a hunch that there might be even a public utility somewhere in the state which, if called upon to speak directly for itself, might favor Reorganization, even if Reorganization did mean some change for public utilities as well as for everybody else.

We think there are businessmen in Connecticut who are for Reorganization, but whose pressure group organizations will never register their individual views.

And to bring this speculation down to earth, it is a matter of common knowledge that the original action of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, in slipping an early bill into Reorganization, was protested by many trustees and members of that organization.

If the pressure group system keeps many individual points of view from being presented in the Reorganization battle, and unquestionably misrepresents many of the individuals in whose collective name the pressure group spokesmen appear, another blanket on free expression of Reorganization opinion comes from other sources.

There are, in the present emergency, a number of admirals and employees who know full well that Reorganization plan would produce more efficiency and economy. These are individuals who know the functioning of state government better than the legislative leaders, and better than the Reorganization Commission and its experts. And they know what parts of the Reorganization report are good and ought to be adopted.

But there is no disposition on the part of the politicians to call them, and if they were called they would be under political pressure. To testify in favor of Reorganization has now been made to seem testimony against the Republican Party and the Republicans may control the state government after next November.

With the pressure group system in vogue, and with the political atmosphere prevalent, there is little real chance of finding out, through hearings, what the people of Connecticut really think about Reorganization. The people aren't there. What might be the most valuable opinions on Reorganization are never expressed.

**Tree Tied Mating Day**

The first swamp sound of spring is that of the peeper, which, for the benefit of the uninitiated, we identify as "hya cruder."

The peeper is a night singer, and his shrill, chirping notes, which he utters once the trend toward spring weather has become firmly established.

The second swamp sound of spring is that of the tree load, another creature entirely, technically identified as "hya versicolor."

The voice of the tree load is hoarse and more hurried than that of the peeper, and unlike the peeper, the tree load from a tree load chorus only on one or two spring days.

This is introduction to the fact that today is, or at least began to be, the time when the rain was still warm, tree load mating day begins early some mild spring morning. Some spring fevered member of the community has himself down from his tree and makes his way to a patch of water, and there he sets up a call.

This call he makes with the aid of a great air sac in his throat, which bellies out, and then subsides gradually with a sweet whirring sound.

So soon as this first call is made, early in a suitable morning, the whole community of tree loads in the neighborhood begins moving, with one mind and one purpose, to the same patch of water. And there there is frolic and song all day long, until the landscape reasons to throatings of hundreds of nature's children on nature's business.

Where the peepers had the first definite trend towards spring, tree load mating day begins and confirms the full arrival of a new season. Usually, though, it is a day warmer and sunnier than this. And when the day first, selection proves imperfect, the tree frog community often schedules a second, and sunnier, day of ballance.

**Friendship for Mexico's Sake**

Tokyo, April 20.—(AP)—Officials of the Japan-Soviet Friendship League here today announced that many Japanese have joined only to see a Japanese movie free.

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### McLevy Gets Surprise Call

### West Hartford Republican Claims He Can Defeat Governor Bowles

Hartford, April 20.—(AP)—Out of Republican grass roots today came a surprise call for Mayor J. J. McLevy.

Nominating him for governor, and defeat of Governor Bowles is assured, Edwin F. Nason, West Hartford Republican and insurance official, said today.

Mr. Nason is a manager at the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company. He calls himself a "Progressive Conservative" who is convinced that "not one of the men so far suggested for the governorship has a chance of beating Bowles."

Mr. Nason says, "It seems a futile gesture to nominate a man, no matter how fine a man, if he can't beat Bowles."

He reports an "undercurrent of interest" among Republicans who

feel that this year their party must give the voters a chance to vote for a man because they want him to govern and not simply because of his status within the party.

"I believe the only man who can be elected by the Republican party is a man well and favorably known for his honesty, integrity and ability to give a human and business-like administration, a man who knows the value of a dollar and who will use the other fellow's dollar even more carefully than his own," Nason said. He "tried out" McLevy's name in his own office and in West Hartford. There was a "good response," he said.

Though the names of "fine gentlemen of good character, ability and party regularity" have been mentioned as possible candidates, a conviction, shared by others, that none could win against Governor Bowles.

"There definitely is a man who fulfills the specifications outlined, and there may be more than one," Nason said, and he referred to J. J. McLevy as "one whose nomination would remove the enormous weight which Bowles and his state chairman, John M. Bailey, are approaching in the fall election and who would be striking fear into many Re-

publican hearts." McLevy in 1938, he said, polled 108,000 votes "in a most amazing display of endorsement voting in Connecticut simply because the voters wanted him as governor and not because of any party label."

McLevy, he said, is the "one man who can beat Bowles and give the state the kind of administration it wants and needs." The Bridgeport mayor is running for his governorship again on the Socialist ticket.

"Let's nominate him," Nason said.

"How about it?" Mayor McLevy was asked.

"I'm running on my own ticket," was his only comment.

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Washington, April 20.—Rear Admiral Arthur G. Hall, currently chief of operations in Washington, will succeed Rear Admiral Wilfred N. Derby as superintendent of the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., effective Sept. 1.

Police Look Into Death in Meriden
By The Associated Press
Meriden, April 20.—Acting on the request of Medical Examiner Dr. Allen J. Ryan, police today were investigating the death yesterday of John Krupa, 30, of this city...

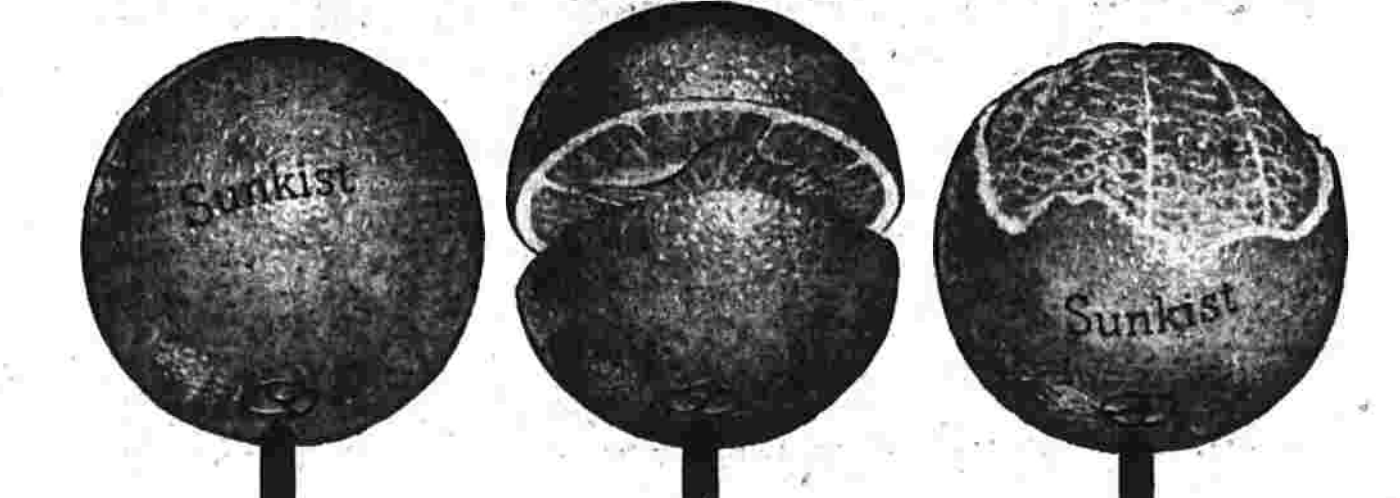
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Ched-O-Bit FOR EVERY CHEESE USE LBS 85c
Swiss Cheese DOMESTIC SWISS LBS 69c
Mel-O-Bit AMERICAN SWISS CHEESE WHITE OR COLORED LBS 47c

- OVEN-FRESH TREATS
Half 'n Half Loaf Cake 29c
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Jelly Donut Fingers 19c
Apple Pies 8 INCH SIZE EACH 49c
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Corn Flakes 2 1/2 OZ 25c 11 OZ 15c
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Rockville Auto License Branch Hours

Branch Open in Police Court Rooms Tomorrow Through April 29

Rockville, April 20.—(Special)—A sub branch of the Motor Vehicle Department will open on Friday, April 21, at the Police Court Rooms and continue through the 29th for the issuance of renewals of driving licenses.

No Court Business Due to the fact that attorneys interested in cases scheduled to be heard today were many in other courts and unable to appear.

Parade Postponed The National Guard parade originally scheduled for this evening to mark the opening of the new Army, has been postponed to a later date.

Eagle Meet There will be a meeting of the Rockville Aerie of Eagles this evening at 8 o'clock at Red Men's hall.

Official Board A meeting of the official board of the Rockville Methodist church will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Short Calendar Session The following cases have been assigned for the Short Calendar session of the Tolland County Superior Court on Friday, April 21, at 10 a. m.

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Little League Advance Cited

Practice Sessions for Young Players Produces 500 Candidates

Outdoor tryouts and practice sessions for the Manchester Little League have been started to select four league teams from the total of almost 500 eligible candidates.

On Thursday of last week, the insurance committee consisting of Messrs. Aldo Pagani, Edgar Clarke, Charles Crockett, John Falkowski and myself voted to recommend the purchase of group insurance through a Hartford insurance company writing the coverage for the entire league.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Slipping false teeth drop, slip or wobble is a nuisance and embarrassing to both hands.

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John W. Nickerson, for 27 years general superintendent in charge of plant line and staff functions at Cheney Brothers and now a West Hartford resident, will be honored by the Society for Advancement of Management and the management division of the American City of Mechanical Engineers, Inc.

Manchester Date Book

Three one-act plays, Paint and Powder club, High school assembly hall, at 8 p. m.

Tonight and Tomorrow

Meeting of the Textile Workers of America

St. Margaret's Circle

League of Women Voters

Origin of Rays Remains Riddle

New Haven, Conn., April 19.—The origin of the cosmic rays which constantly bombard the earth remains a riddle to scientists.

Sports Trio

Dr. Fermi described for a Yale audience yesterday the various speculations which theorists have made about the source of these rays.

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# Ex-Giants Making Life Tough for Manager Durocher

## Cliff Keeney Wins Most Valuable Award

Earl W. Vost Sports Editor

Smart Base Running

Key play in Tuesday's opening game was Earl W. Vost's smart base running on Joe DiMaggio's hit. Vost was smart base running on Joe DiMaggio's hit in the big inning. Vost was smart base running on Joe DiMaggio's hit in the big inning.

## Korean Wins Marathon

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## Gordon's Two Homers Gives Braves' Victory

Associated Press Sports Writer

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## British Amerk Second Baseman Gets Belated Two Base League Honor; Loop Notes

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## Yanks Tounce Red Sox In Nightcap to Split Twin Bill; Dodgers Win Behind Rookie

Associated Press Sports Writer

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## Rockville Trounces Windy City Team Spoils Locals' Opener; Ten Errors Hurt Losers; Hirth Clouts Homer

For the second year in a row, Rockville High defeated Manchester in the latter's baseball opener.

## Local Sport Chatter

Members of the Northern Connecticut Board of Umpires will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the new hotel.

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## End Cage Series

Syracuse, April 20.—The Minnesota Lakers will be out to clinch the National Basketball Association's final playoff series.

## Gris Chappell Heads League

Yesterday's results of the National League baseball season were announced.

## Seven Team Ready to Play in Church Softball League

Seven teams are ready to play in the Church Softball League.

## Y Bowlers Dine, Receive Prizes

Four bowling alleys at the Y are open Friday night.

## Bradley Cage Star Admits Receiving Bribe Offer

Paul Bradley, star pitcher of the New York Yankees, admitted receiving a bribe offer.

## Sports in Brief

Baseball: Philadelphia Athletics downed the Washington Senators.

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LOST—Ransom lighter, last week between Middle Turnpike and Center. Initials P.B.B. Reward. Call 1-5000.

### Automobiles For Sale

1938 BUICK 4-door sedan. Clean as a whistle. Engine smooth and peppy. For a good smooth and peppy car, see this one. Phone 2-8800.

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### Situations Wanted

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The semi-annual conference of the Council of the City of Manchester...

Past Grand of King David Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F., will occupy the chairs tomorrow evening...

The Thursday evening Bible hour at Emanuel Lutheran church discontinued during Lent...

Manchester Trust Company Installation

Mr. Anthony Margiotta, U.M.C. son of Mr. and Mrs. Oratio Boaria...

Russell Edward Wilson, stamper of the Trust Company, is scheduled to arrive in Naples, Italy, April 22...

Combined Mothers Circles of Manchester have set the date of the second annual holy hour at St. James' church...

Retail Class To Be Dined

Employee Students to Be Given Certificates For Courses

One hundred certificates will be awarded to employee students who attended the recent courses...

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New Machines For Trust Co.

Battery of Bookkeeping Equipment Now in Use at Local Bank

The Manchester Trust Company bookkeeping department—located in the new building at 24 Kington street, Manchester, is scheduled to arrive in Naples, Italy, April 22...

Several thousand dollars have been invested in the equipment, for which the bank has been waiting four years.

Fire Protection League Subject

"Fire Protection Facilities in Manchester" will be the topic for discussion at this month's unit meeting of the League of Women Voters of Manchester.

Meetings will be held as follows: Tuesday, April 25, 8:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Brogan, 24 Washington street.

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Dimag's Starting Season Gives Yankees Big Lift

New York (NEA) — Joseph Dimaggio went to Boston last night with practically no preparation. But he thought America's No. 2 ball, right one, had heated sufficiently, took the spikes of the heel of the shoe.

Baseball School Starts Monday

Second Annual YMCA Baseball School, open to all boys in Manchester, starts Monday morning at 10:30 at the YMCA.

Harshman New Power Hope Of Leo Durocher's Giants

New York (NEA) — Spring that if Harshman hits the Giants training passed uneventfully for the Giants, except for the ball.

Advertisement for Dorothy Dodd shoes, featuring an image of a high-heeled shoe and the text 'so suitable for Spring!' and 'C.E. HOUSE & SON WE GIVE 24 GREEN STAMPS'.

Country Club Program Plan

An innovation of considerable interest is being presented on Saturday evening, April 22 at Manchester Country Club.

Raps Drivers On Inspections

Hartford, April 20 — Connecticut motorists have a "totten record" of compliance with the present voluntary automobile inspection system.

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4th Century Coin Discovery Made

Davis — An important discovery of 4th century coins has been made here.

Israel Bank Deposits Grow

Tel Aviv, Israel — Deposits in Israel have jumped more than \$40,000,000 in the last twelve months.

My Biggest Honor

By Bill Donnelly, Phillies' Pitcher. I found it to be true—anything can happen in Brooklyn.

Women's League Soda Shoppes

Table listing soda shoppes and their locations: Gull, Wilson, Spahn, Liberty, Totals.

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Advertisement for Union Furniture Project listing prices for various furniture sets: 5-PC. LIFETIME CHROME BREAKFAST SET \$84, 4-PC. GENUINE WALNUT MODERN BEDROOM SUITE \$149, 3-PC. LAWSON LIVING ROOM SUITE \$149.

Advertisement for Union Furniture Project with text: 'SHOP AROUND, COMPARE PRICES YOU'LL SEE HOW MUCH MORE YOU CAN SAVE HERE', 'OPEN MONDAY through FRIDAY 10 A. M. 'til 9 P. M.', 'OPEN SATURDAY 10 A. M. UNTIL 6 P. M.' and a map showing the location at 1088 Main Street.

Advertisement for JO ANN, Reader and Advisor, with contact information: 532 Ann St., Off Main St., Tel. 6-1370, Hartford.

Advertisement for Charles H. Sturtevant, Painting - Decorating - Dupont Paints, with contact information: 25 Lilley St., Manchester, Tel. 5557 or 2-9195.

Advertisement for 2 FAMILY HOUSE, Must be removed from premises. Make us an offer. Jarvis Realty Co., 5 Dover Road.

Advertisement for AMESITE DRIVEWAYS, featuring services like REDUCED RATES, GRADING FREE, POWER ROLLER, and SAVE 10% FOR CASH. Contact DeMAIO BROTHERS.

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### Missing Cadet Hunt Still On

Army and FBI Join in Search; Richard Cox Disappeared Jan. 14

West Point, N. Y.—(NEA)—At 6:18 p. m. on Saturday, Jan. 14, Cadet Richard Cox, 22, disappeared from his room, who was leaving for dinner.

And sometime after that Cadet Cox walked out of the room, into this air. He had already signed out on the barracks register, but he didn't sign in again for 11 p. m. curfew.

Since that Saturday night, the Army's Criminal Investigation Division and the FBI have conducted a search as great as the one for Judge Crater. And like Judge Crater's searchers, they have found not a single trace of the 22-year-old cadet.

His disappearance is peculiarly mysterious because of certain known facts: He was a good student, well-liked by his classmates, with no reason to desert the Army; he was a well-adjusted individual, happily in love with a childhood sweetheart; he had given no signs of intention to run away; and there was no indication of a quarrel with anyone.

Dick Cox was born and brought up on a quiet, tree-shaded street in Mansfield, Ohio. His family still lives in the house where he was born. His home life was normal, his childhood was normal, he was normal.

In high school, he was a soccer player, playing on the football and baseball teams. He and his "steady" Betty Timmons, went to the dances. They planned to get married someday.

In 1947, Dick Cox enlisted in the Army. For six months he served in Schweinfurt and Coburg, Germany, with the occupation forces. He rose to the rank of sergeant, then took a competitive examination for admission to West Point, and passed.

He had made no enemies throughout his life. Even in Germany, where some of the cadets were engaged in black marketing, he had remained aloof. The investigators found nothing in his Army career that might hint of impending revenge.

At West Point, he was a model cadet. He didn't strain against the rigid discipline, never violated the honor system, maintained excellent marks which kept him in the top third of his class. Still no enemies, as far as could be learned, nor any reason for voluntary disappearance.

Then George entered the picture. The investigators aren't sure whether he has anything to do with the case or is just one of those coincidences that complicate matters.

But these are the facts: On Jan. 7, a man showed up at Cox's barracks. He asked if this was where Dick Cox lived. It was, said the cadet officer, but Dick was out.

"Tell him that George called," said the man. "George, his buddy in the Army overseas."

Cox returned later, and greeted a man—presumably George—like an old friend. They walked together. The next day, a Sunday, the two were again seen together.

Dick mentioned the man to his roommates. Cadets Joseph Trachel and Deane Welch, telling them he was a buddy in Germany. On Saturday, Jan. 14, Dick got a call from George. Later, he said he was annoyed with George, and didn't want to waste any more time with him.

But, at 8:45, he signed out, telling Welch he was going to his room. George for dinner at Thayer Hall, a hotel on the campus. So one who ate at Thayer that night remembers seeing Cox, with or without a companion.

No one has seen him since, although a gas station attendant in Mt. Gilead, O., thought a customer accompanied by a pretty girl was the missing cadet. But further questioning proved the identification was too sketchy to go on.

The provost marshal of West Point, Lt. Col. Edwin Howell, found that the possessions Cox left behind in his room seemed evidence of foul play. There was \$55 in money and civilian clothing. Theorizing that Cox had been planning a vanishing act, Howell took his money and his civvie. Howell said that he felt Cox was dead.

But what could have been the reason?

### Ten Pounds Shy

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The money obtained by Smulkowski, Mr. Saur said, was spent for liquor which he shared with Mr. Parker, with the result that both became alcoholics. A conservator was appointed for Mr. Parker and it then was discovered that the joint bank account had been depleted. Smulkowski was arrested last week and since that time has been an inmate of the Fairfield State hospital, in Newtown. Mrs. Parker, Mr. Saur continued, is undergoing treatment for alcoholism in another institution.

### Forges Name Of Dead Man

Stamford Man, Wife Buy Liquor With Funds; End as Alcoholics

Bridgeport, April 20—Edward Smulkowski, 30, of 34 Stone street, Stamford, was sentenced to two months in jail by Judge J. Howard Roberts of Superior Court today after pleading guilty to five counts of forging the name of a dead man to bank withdrawal slips.

Assistant State Attorney Otto J. Saur, outlining the facts of the case to Judge Roberts, said Smulkowski and his wife were renting a two-room apartment from Mr. and Mrs. Forrest S. Parker, when Mr. Parker died Jan. 12, 1949.

In April, 1949, Mr. Saur continued, Mrs. Parker asked Smulkowski to withdraw from a Stamford bank some money from an account in the joint names of herself and her deceased husband.

The defendant signed Mr. Parker's name to the withdrawal slip and thereafter made 50 similar trips to the bank until last October when the joint account of more than \$2,500 was completely exhausted.

The money obtained by Smulkowski, Mr. Saur said, was spent for liquor which he shared with Mr. Parker, with the result that both became alcoholics. A conservator was appointed for Mr. Parker and it then was discovered that the joint bank account had been depleted. Smulkowski was arrested last week and since that time has been an inmate of the Fairfield State hospital, in Newtown. Mrs. Parker, Mr. Saur continued, is undergoing treatment for alcoholism in another institution.

### Woman's Hobby Is All Taped Up

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Her collection includes tapes hidden in an alarm clock, a metal turtle, a tiny harp, a porcelain duck, an ivory spindle and a piece of the Brooklyn Bridge.

Twenty-three per cent of all pedestrian fatalities occur between five and eight p. m. according to the Highway Safety Commission.

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### Different Dialects Aid in Escape

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In Canton, he was questioned in Cantonese. "I replied in Mandarin. Guards wouldn't admit they couldn't understand me, so they let me get a train to the Hong Kong border. A British police man demanded his entry permit from one to 20 pounds.

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Invites Foreign Student  
Lincoln, Ill.—Lincoln high school students want a European youth to come here to study during the next school year. They decided to donate \$1,000 to pay for board, room and books for the visiting pupil. The American Field Service organization will select the youngster and pay transportation costs.

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Peaceful Dove  
A dove has no gull, which the parents believed to be the nest of bitterness and bad temper. This belief led to the selection of the dove as the emblem of peace.

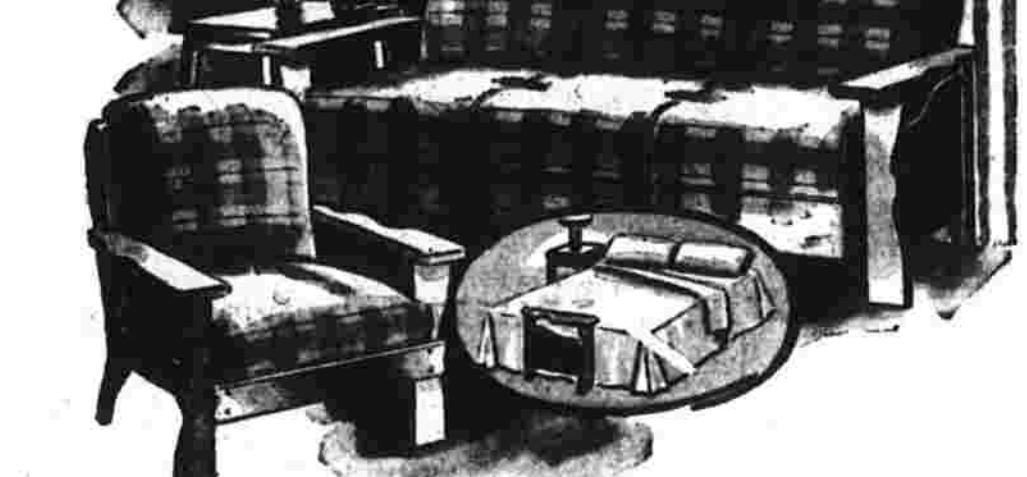
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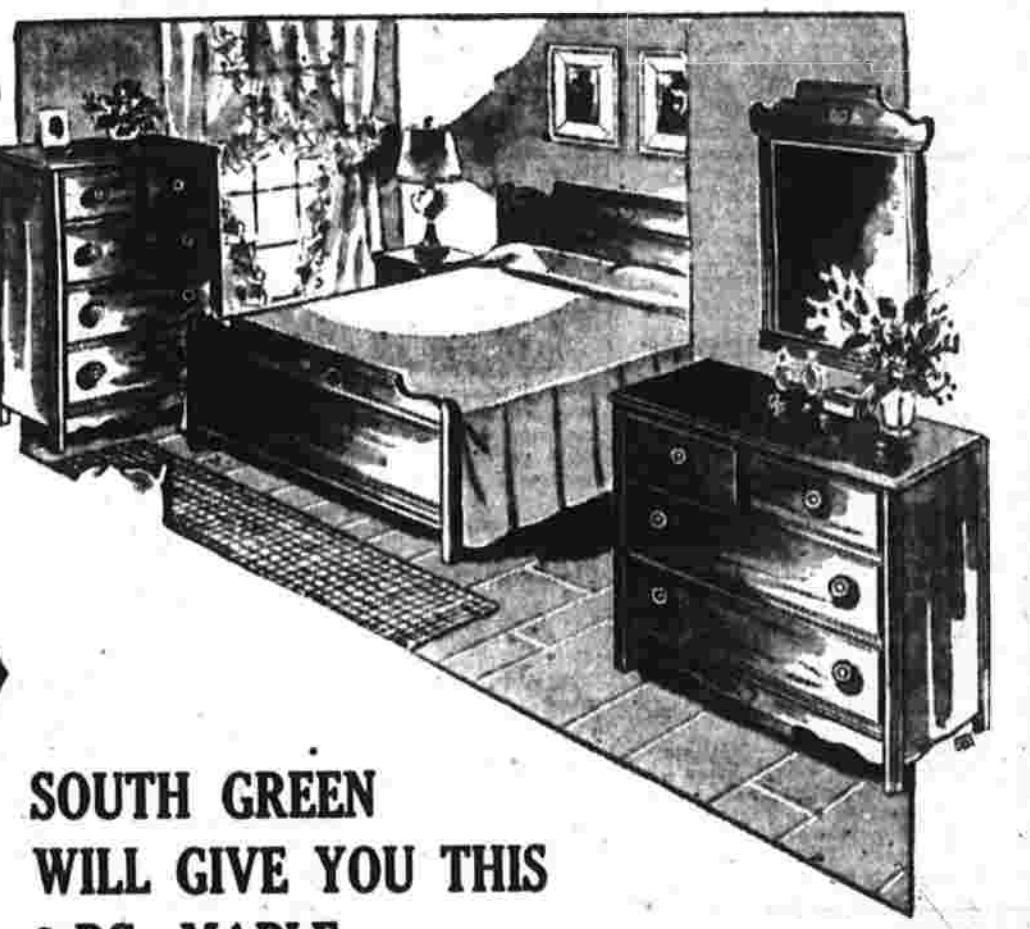
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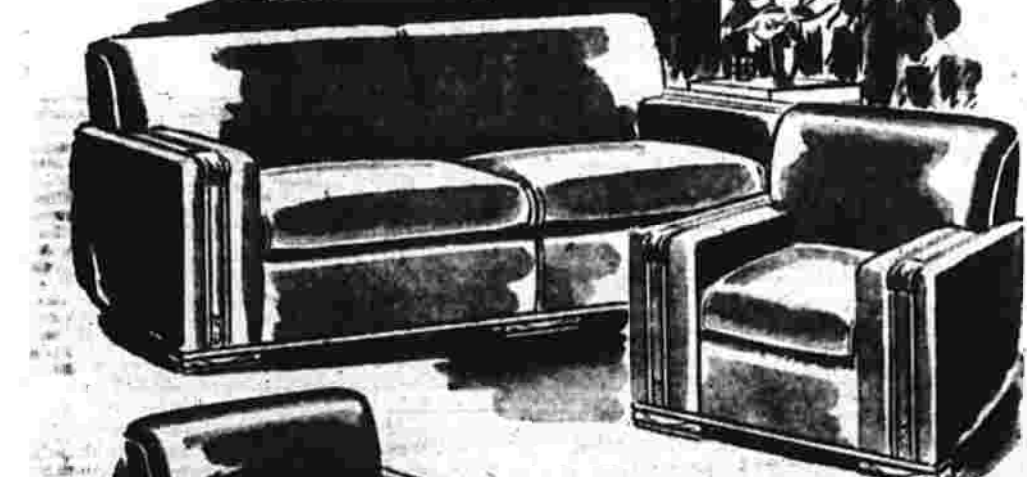


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Forma style decree the "skelton look" for 1950, but Actress Peggy Dow has orders to reverse the trend and add 10 pounds for her role in the forthcoming Hollywood movie "Harvey."

Police, reporting the serial number on her shoes to the manufacturer, learned that the pair she was wearing had been shipped to Pearl River, N. Y.

Captain David W. Robbins telephoned Chief Fred Kennedy in Pearl River with a request that he check shoe stores there, and Kennedy immediately gave him a description of the missing Rockland hospital attendant.

Authorities discredited robbery, again because the money in the room was quite different from the money he had hidden in the room. He didn't have much money on his person. And there was evidence to indicate that romance or enmity entered the case.

On Feb. 25, the birthday of Cox's sister, investigators sat in the Cox living room in Mansfield. Never had he failed to call to wish her a happy birthday. They waited all day, all night for the phone to ring.

But it didn't. Its silence only emphasized the questions haunting his family and the authorities where is Dick Cox? What has happened to him?

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It has been estimated that England's population will begin to shrink until, at the end of the present century, it will have decreased from 45,000,000 to 25,000,000.

Light Music Festival  
Vienna.—Beginning this summer, an opera festival will be held annually in Bad Ischl as a light music counterpart to the Salzburg festival.

Bad Ischl, in the American occupation zone, was for many years the home of Franz Lehár composer of "The Merry Widow."

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## Music Fete Big Success

### Choir, Orchestra, Band Attend CCIL Festival at West Hartford

The annual C. C. I. L. Music Festival, held this year in West Hartford, just goes to show what can happen when a group of good musicians gets together. Orchestral, band, and choral organizations from six Connecticut high schools combined their talents at the Will Hall High school on Wednesday, April 19, and presented what can be termed as one of the finest musical concerts ever given.

Many M. H. S. students from the orchestra, band, and Capella choir, and the Boys' and Girls' Chorus, under the direction of musical supervisors G. Albert Pearson and William J. Vadera, left M. H. S. by bus shortly after Wednesday noon to participate in the festival. When they arrived in West Hartford, all of the students taking part in the concert were assigned to their rehearsal places for band, choir, or orchestra, and in this way, carried on rehearsals all afternoon. A staggered supper schedule, with dancing in the free time, followed.

The concert was presented Wednesday evening and proved to be a treat for the eyes as well as the ears, as the varied-colored suits and dresses of the girls blended into a brilliant hue of colors. Under the capable direction of conductors from various high schools, the choir, band and orchestra, "did themselves proud." The melodic tone of the instruments, the harmonizing of the voices, and everyone's excellent response to the director was highly commendable, and the audience thoroughly enjoyed the program of classical, semi-classical, and popular selections which were rendered by the student musicians.

Returning home after the concert, all agreed that they had shared a wonderful opportunity for making and renewing acquaintances, and, even more pleasant, a chance to give an excellent concert before a greatly appreciative audience. And, indeed, this 1950 C. C. I. L. Music Festival is a challenge to the musicians who will participate in future festivals.

Elmer Hussey '52

## Ten Join World Staff

Ten new members were added to the High School World staff as a result of tryouts held recently. They are:

43—Ruth Ann Asinger, Alfred Tarico.

32—Katherine Hayes, George Pazianos, Albert Grossman, Nancy Foisy, Fenna Lee Fisher, Julia Moriarty.

31—Fred Blish, Francis Pateh.

## Enjoy Career Day in Home Ec. Field

A Home Economics Career Day at the University of Connecticut was attended by five senior girls—Betty Darna, Marilyn Mohr, Ernestine Quey, Lillian Murdock and Barbara Stearns—accompanied by Miss Helen Smith and Miss Charlotte Gillette of the High School Home Economics Department on last Saturday.

As soon as the girls were registered, each group received a piece of colored paper. This divided the girls for tours and for lunch. One of the groups with the representatives from M. H. S., was from Weaver High.

After lunch, all the girls assembled in the Stores church for a general meeting. Each of the home speakers reported on a phase of work in Home Economics and discussed necessary requirements, salaries offered, and so forth. The fields which were reported on were journalism, photography, test kitchen work, budget advising, research work in clothing, textiles and art, institution foods, teaching, extension work, public welfare and home-making.

After the meeting, the groups toured all of the buildings in the Home Economics Department of the college. They viewed exhibits in clothing, art, foods and nutrition, and refinished furniture.

The girls saw white rats and hens which were under observation after being fed different rations.

In the Home Management House the girls live for five weeks and so receive actual practice in home-making. One of the usters was a roommate of Miss Anne Beecher, just now a practice teacher at M. H. S.

The day ended with a community sing, and the weary girls began their journey home after having acquired a better knowledge of the wide variety of jobs open to those girls interested in a Home Economics Career.

Jean Rogers '53.

## Birds, Beasts Seen in Movie

### Howard Cleaves Shows and Discusses Photos of Forest Inhabitants

Have you ever seen a "clover detector"? Howard Cleaves, a professional wild life photographer, entertained the students of Manchester High School, April 16, by elaborating on the movie "Animals Unaware." The pink nose of a fuzzy bunny was the "clover detector" referred to before. It's a habit, and that of many other animals were shown in a "bird's eye view," photographed by Mr. Cleaves. Interesting close-ups were enjoyed by all the students.

The assembly was warned to be careful when picking up a "snapping" turtle. Students were shown in one close-up, the strong jaws of this specimen. Luckily, the turtle's jaws were only grasping a stick. If it had been a finger, it would probably have been "detached" from the hand.

A moveable bird feeding table, which leaves no scar in the grass, was shown. This table is built upon one leg, with three spikes at the end. These can be slipped from the ground, leaving no mark. A bird bath was also shown, and some of its "users" were spied upon. It was probably the first time M.H.S. students had seen someone drink the bath water of another.

An interesting specimen is the seventeen-year locust. It appears once every seventeen years, leaving its dried-up skin behind it on twigs and leaves.

A few nests were uncovered, revealing "snapping" turtle eggs, and, in contrast, small human. Fourteen eggs were uncovered in the turtle's nest, while the rabbit's contained about six bunnies.

Fish hawks present a problem by making their nests upon telephone poles. Since the birds are protected by state laws, permission must be granted before the nests can be destroyed. These nests often cause complete blackouts of town light; naturally this is annoying, so rewards are offered for ideas concerning the problem. One solution is to build duplicate poles next to the telephone poles, minus electric apparatus. This has proved a solution to some extent, but the birds still build their nests where they choose.

Many other entertaining scenes, including those of tuna fishing, and pearl making, were shown.

The murmur of approval, when Mr. Cleaves asked the students if they had enjoyed the assembly, was conclusive proof that they had.

Patricia O'Hara '52.

## Serenade Teacher

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Mr. Albrico Friday morning by the a cappella choir. The musicians' greeting went from the assembly hall over the new intercommunication system to Mr. Albrico's room.

## Dramatists Hold Final Rehearsal

First experiences with scenery and costumes made Paint and Powder's dress rehearsal Wednesday very exciting. After many mishaps the three casts began to rehearse. Sock and Buskin had its scouts out, so this performance was very important to the sophomores who wish to become members.

"Vandi and the Doodle Bug," with all its horns and paint, went off quite smoothly. "Anne Gets a Break," which has missed some rehearsal promises to be successful. Beautiful scenery and long-memorized speeches make "The Wonder Hat" one of the best plays.

Rehearsals were being taken all through the rehearsal by David Garry and Robert Morrison. These pictures will go into Paint and Powder's scrap book.

Maureen Shea made a report on tickets, announcing that either the tickets or money had to be in Wednesday morning.

Allison Olmstead '52

## Honor Group List Nears Completion

The list of students who will be members of the F. A. Verplank Chapter of the National Honor Society is almost complete and plans are being made for the induction ceremony.

The Society was chartered last year at M.H.S. for the purpose of creating enthusiasm for scholarship stimulating a desire to render service, and promoting leadership and development of character in the students.

Last year, a student committee, headed by Felix Sambogna, M. H. S. '49, set up the academic requirements for eligibility for membership in the society. At the end of the first semester, sophomores must have 142 quality points, juniors must have 220, and seniors need 280. These points are averaged only from the four major subjects each year. A counting as 6 points: B's as 5; C's as 4; D's as 3, and D's as 0.

Scholastic qualifications only make a student a candidate for Honor Society membership. The faculty then rates each student on a scale of 1 or 2, little or no credit, 3, average; 4, superior; 5, each of the following attributes:

Service—contributions to the welfare of the school.

Leadership—the power to influence others for the good.

Character—the sum total of such attributes as honesty, integrity, responsibility, reliability, morality, and cooperation.

These ratings are averaged and students receiving the highest averages by a certain number of teachers become members. Any Teacher who has had contact with a student through classes or extra-curricular work is considered eligible to rate him or her.

The list of sophomores, juniors, and seniors who will become members is complete. The faculty is at present completing the list of alumni of the class of '49.

Connie Young '51

## In Play



Kathleen Olmstead

Appearing in "Anne Gets a Break," Kathleen Olmstead will take the leading role, which is that of an unpopular teen-ager, who is escorted to the senior party by a knockout beau, who is portrayed by Robert Kelley. First she appears as a quiet, studious girl interested in cooking and sewing, but when the boys make her the belle of the evening, her character is quite different. Her rather sophisticated twin sister, Allison Olmstead is the chief interest of her classmates, but ends up with a slight brush off. Acting as classmates are Pat Jones, Eleanor Field, Richard Woodhouse, Ray Furs, Leonard Shankman, and Fred Hansen.

Sally Healy has unfortunately fractured her arm, but she is doing excellent job as Anne's sister, by changing her lines and actions.

Kathleen, a freshman, is taking Algebra I, Latin, Ancient History, and English. She is the daughter of Mrs. A. H. Olmstead of 669 Tolland Turnpike.

Marlene Ringstone will play the twins' mother, while Adrian Schmidhauser will appear as a persistent officer.

The other two one-act plays are "Vandi and the Doodle-Bug" and "The Wonder Hat." In the last issue of the World in the cast of "Vandi and the Doodle-Bug" Maureen Shea's name was omitted. She will play Fran.

Allison Olmstead, '52.

## "Teachers" Favor New High School

"When did you decide to become a teacher? What do you think of the new school schedule? Do you think Manchester needs a new high school? Does this sound like a questionnaire a teacher might fill out? No, these are only some of the questions asked by the sophomore English projects which were handed in this week.

Each student interviewed a fellow student, who pretended he was a teacher in the Manchester School system. The "teachers" were asked questions about their education, hobbies, travel and school experiences, as well as their opinions on new school, the intercommunication system, the new M. H. S. days and, last but not least, teacher's salaries.

Most of the "teachers" thought that we should have a new high school because of the present crowded conditions, and feel the new intercommunication system is wonderful.

The pupils found this a both interesting and constructive project, and had a very good time doing it. This is shown by the complete and often entertaining way in which the papers were written.

Mary-Jo Hugret '50

## Artists View N. Y. Exhibit

### MHS Brush Welders See Museum, Greenwich Village and Radio City

Fun and culture combined in a big day for members of the Art Club, which, under the direction of Miss Hope Henderson, took a trip to New York City on April 12.

An invitation had been previously received to see an exhibit by a member of Art Schools at the Eastern Arts Convention at the Statler Hotel. The full agenda included: a trip to the Metropolitan Museum; a visit to one of the art-conscious sections of Greenwich Village, where time for shopping for souvenirs and general sight-seeing was allowed; a trip to the observation tower at Radio City; dinner in the International Restaurant in the R. C. A. Building; and the Radio City Music Hall, where the group saw the Easter Pageant and the stage show featuring the famous Rockettes.

The "Vienna Exhibit," at the Metropolitan, included paintings, sculpture, and other artistic objects, with many originals by the great masters, none of which had ever before been shown in the United States.

Everyone was tired after the long and exciting day, but all were glad they had gone to share in a day of information as well as pleasure.

Those who went on the trip were: Miss Hope Henderson, advisor; Virginia Martin, June Chambers, Virginia Dwyer, Dorothy Shee, Pam Coburn, Janet Audette, Joan Bombard, Greta Grechett, Sue Burr, Lorraine Cole, Carolyn Sanders, Elaine Duncan, and Sandra Bentz. Pam Coburn '52.

## Practice Debate Held by Orators

In preparation for the State Tournament at Westport, the Debating Society engaged South Hadley, Mass., in an unjudged debate at South Hadley, Thursday, April 13. The subject was "Resolved: That the president of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people." Phyllis Silverstein, Aline Lozynn, Catherine Corbett, and Albert Grossman made up Manchester's team.

The affirmative side, for popular vote, gave examples of the democratic features of the present Electoral College, as the elections of 1876 and 1888. They stated that only popular election will correct these evils.

The negative, opposing popular election, stated that popular election would result in many splinter parties.

Norman Kittel, '50.

## Class Observes Pan-American Day

Pan American Day was celebrated in Miss Todd's Spanish I Club on April 14 by having the pupils report on different countries of Central and South America.

Miss Todd read the proclamation by Governor Bowles declaring April 14, 1950 to be the sixth Anniversary of Pan American Day. Pat Bonney told the class that Pan American Day is the celebration of North, South, and Central America coming from the Greek word "pan," meaning all. Norma Strong gave a report on Chile describing the beautiful statue, the Christ of the Andes, which stands twenty-six feet high on a tall granite column. It was interesting to learn that high school pupils in Chile study such subjects as philosophy and promoting friendly feeling among twenty-one republics of North America, Central America and South America, sets aside one day a year for commemorating the success it has had in achieving its goals. Despite the differences of opinion concerning the Monroe Doctrine and sanitary regulations in sea ports, the organization has settled disputes between various governments involved which might have led to war. Despite the differences of religion, language, customs and living conditions it has succeeded for sixty-one years through peaceful compromise.

In our own country, had it not been for the give and take of the thirteen states, the United States might be today a nation of forty-eight separate countries.

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Dianna Motyka, '52.

## Editorial

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## 48er Is Music Major

Carolyn Estey, 48, is majoring in music at the Boston University School of Music. According to Carolyn, Manchester High School music courses are superior to those offered in other high schools. These students are of excellent preparation for college.

## Pedestrian Protection Darkness Increases Hazards



WEAR WHITE AT NIGHT

PEDESTRIAN HEADLIGHTS AND TAILLIGHTS MAY BE EXTREME, but so are the hazards to pedestrians at night. Three-fourths of all pedestrian fatalities occur during the hours of darkness. Few drivers have second sight so, when walking at night, wear or carry something white—you may live longer!

Shirley Grant '51.

## Snow Interrupts Summer Fashions

After the snowfall last week, everyone will agree that weather is as unpredictable as a woman's emotions.

By a strange twist of fate it began raining and snowing on Thursday night, the night that many people, especially teen-age girls, were shopping for new spring and summer outfits.

The stores were cheerfully arrayed with perky cottons, play shoes of every color of the rainbow, spring loppers and peasant skirts and blouses, while outside the rain and snow tried to dampen the shoppers' spirits and drive them home early. The attempt was successful.

Having already assumed that summer was here, the poor weather caused people to desert their dreams of vacation, and gaitch back temporarily at least to wool skirts and sweaters.

But in true fashion, on the first few sunny days, bright cotton outfits will have been seen on the streets and at M.H.S.

Janet Bradley '52.

## Another Graduate Gets Opportunity

Dallas, Detroit, Wheeling—Marge Rowley, 47, is wondering in which city she'll receive her six months training that will qualify her as an Assistant Sports Buyer.

Marge, after taking a post-graduate course at M. H. S., went to Syracuse for a year, then transferred to the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising, where she is presently in her 3rd semester and recently was placed on the Dean's List.

The Laboratory Institute of Merchandising, which after next year will be known as the Laboratory Institute of Fashion Merchandising, is located at 45 West 84th Street, New York City. It is rated along with Tobe Coburn and Chamberlain as one of the three top merchandising schools in the country.

"L. I. M.," as Marge calls it, offers a two year course with classes in merchandising, math, textiles, non-textiles, fashion reporting, display, advertising, fashion show procedure, home furnishings, ready-to-wear fashion co-ordination, speech, and salesmanship.

In the senior year one of the three semesters is used for work in a Fifth Avenue store and a middle class store. Marge spent six weeks before Christmas and three weeks before Easter at John Wanamaker's and Oppenheim and Collins.

A few weeks ago Marge applied for a job at the Resident Buying Office of the National Department Store Corporation and obtained a position within five minutes. She expects to be sent to a southern department store for her six months training, which will qualify her as an Assistant Sports Buyer and eventually as a Buyer.

## Name Nominators As Y-Teens Meet

Plans for future activities were made at the Junior Y-Teen meeting, held Tuesday evening, in the Barnard auditorium.

A nominating committee was selected to draw up a slate of candidates for the various offices for Senior Y-Teens for the coming year. This committee consists of four girls: Marjorie Keegan, Carolyn Scott, Barbara Jackle, and Carol Howe, who were chosen by the entire club on the judgment and ability to pick capable office candidates. Elections will take place in June.

The next meeting is to be held on Wednesday evening, May 3, in the form of a bowling party.

The annual week-end at Camp Aya-Po, a Y-Teen camp in Somers, Connecticut, were discussed.

This event is planned for the week of May 19. Here the girls always spend a very enjoyable week-end, including swimming, sports, boating, singing, and talent programs. Plans for the field trip are also being made by the girls, but are not definite as yet.

Bette Carlson, '51.

## Students Enter National Contest

Heads were busily bent over long white examinations in Miss Jeanne Low's French classes Friday, April 14. The reason? Read on.

Each year the "American Association of Teachers of French" sponsor what is called the National French Contest.

All students of French in public, private and parochial schools are eligible to take the exams. The tests are given to students taking one to five years of French.

At about this time each year, Miss Low sends in her order for all her students in her French I, II, and III classes.

The exams take a little from all that has been studied previous to the exams. For instance, the test for French II classes consisted of some of the work studied near the beginning of the school year.

Jean Hansen, '51.

## Artists See Slides Being Sent Abroad

Miss Henderson's Art and Crafts classes met recently in the drama room, where they viewed slides of various pictures chosen by the American Junior Red Cross as representative of work done by the American High School students, to be sent abroad as part of an exchange program.

Quite a few paintings were sent from the mid-west, a few from California, and some from New England. Most of them depict typical American life such as "House of Old Los Angeles," "Television at Home," "Drive Car Restaurant," "Our First Date," "Barn Dance."

Not many foreign countries sent paintings in return because of the lack of materials but the students had a chance to see a few from Greece, Venezuela, Sweden and Austria.

## A Sporting View

Well, Father Time has finally caught up with us and, before we start grabbing for our trusting handkerchiefs that we might shed a few tears, we give you our last "Sporting View."

Softball will start for all classes after vacation along with other outdoor sports. Below is the post-vacation schedule:

Monday—Fresh-Soph softball and archery.

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Wednesday—Junior and Senior softball.

Thursday—Junior and Senior archery and badminton.

Swimming tests were given to the incoming Fresh girls this past week. Those who could swim the length of the pool, dive and float, are entitled to have a choice among taking three gyms, or advanced swimming.

Those who do not make the grade must take beginner's swimming.

Girls' Leaders tests were given this past Tuesday afternoon, with twenty-three girls taking them. Results will be announced later.

Farewell to Miss Fredericks, assistant gym teacher from UConn, who has completed her training period here.

And now we must say a final farewell. Hope you've enjoyed our column this past year. Watch the papers on Thursday night when Betty Carlson, your new girls sports editor, will carry on.

Nancy Crockett, '50.

## Visual Aids Used in English Class

In connection with their class work, the English students of Miss Lane Fellows have been seeing slides of cartoons and newspaper articles.

One class, studying the life of the author Lincoln Steffens, has seen postcards of the places where he lived and worked.

Other classes have seen satirical cartoons and newspaper clippings of letter forms, in connection with letter writing.

Janet Bradley '52.

## Navajo Campaign Aided by Dance

In connection with the Navajo Indian Drive the Student Council Committee sponsored an Old Clothes Dance on Friday evening, April 14. As part of their admission, students were requested to bring at least one article of old clothing. This proved very successful, as eleven bags of clothing were collected.

Dorothy Duffy, in charge of the dance, was helped by several student volunteers. Edson Bailey, Harry Smith, Miss Catherine Putnam, and Miss Avis Kellogg were chaperones for the evening.

Connie Youns '51.

## Excellent Stories Written by Fresh

"The Crime," "Misunderstanding," "Not Suspense," and "Once in a Lifetime" are the titles of excellent short stories written for English class by Prudence Richmond, Gail Todd, Priscilla Torrance and Stephen Millard, respectively. In these compositions, the students developed the characters and the plot, as an assignment given by Miss Anna McGuire.

Before writing the short stories, Miss McGuire's students make an outline, that is a pattern, which they follow.

These compositions showed originality as well as good descriptive words.

"The Flickering Candle" was written by Audrey Kroll. "Wild Dog" is the title of Mary Lou Delaney's and Robert Richardson's composition. "The Hill Hoop" is Miss Edgely's "Franky," Doris Condon's "The Happy Three" and James Fay's "Pleety" are the other outstanding stories.

Carol Trotter '53.



Sense And Nonsense

Spring, It's Wonderful! April showers bring May flowers, But the florist still brings ours. —S. Omar Barker.

He—Did you see Oliver Twist? She—No, I never attend these modern dances. Tobacco Paved Way For Roads Virginia's highway system was developed primarily by...

Two partners were arguing about what they should do to increase business in their theater. One maintained that people would come to sit in their seats if they were re-covered with red leather...

Correct This Sentence: "He may lie in his tax returns," said the man, but his word is good in all other matters.

It rarely costs anything to smile. Yet 99 times out of every 100 you will receive a smile in return.

Sometimes, when I think of what you've meant to me all the years we've been married, the taciturn old Vermontor said to his spouse, "danged if it ain't mo'n I can stand not to tell ye!"

Now is a good time to tip you off to the greatest shoe value of all. Drive the flies away from the baby!

In our county last year we had a "speed cop" whose name is Charlie Speed.—Mrs. W. G. Cole, Rutherfordton, N. C.

Turn out the silver lining. Be wise! Be cheerful, bright, and glad!

Leave to the fool his folly. And let your motto be: "Cheer up!" Your rule of life, "Be jolly!"

Happiness is like a perfume. You cannot pour it on others without getting a few drops of it on yourself.

"Dentists conduct their operations with great pains," said a speaker at a dental meeting. He's telling us!

Stale air is actually injurious, according to a doctor. Then why does that young girl next door keep right on practicing them on the piano?

Judge—Prisoner, did you steal that rug? Prisoner—No, yer Honor. A lady gave it to me and told me to heat it, and I did.

Woman of 102 says nobody lives that long except by minding his or her own business. Could it be that is why there are so few centenarians?

Correct This Sentence: "It takes a 42 for me," said the matriarch, "but I never get sick and discouraged when I go shopping."

Friend—Have you made any resolutions for the New Year? Man—Yeah, I've resolved not to buy any whales for my fish pond. Special item for wives: a husband in Ohio broke his collar-bone while beating ruga.

Who remembers when congressmen used to send out free seeds in the hope that they'd raise votes? Man—Did the doctor do anything to hasten your recovery? Friend—Yeah, he said he'd charge me five dollars a visit.

TIONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX



MICKY FINN



On A Spot!



LANK LEONARD



FUNNY BUSINESS

BY HERSHBERGER



"This year we've decided to have a garden in spite of any flood!"

BUCS BUNNY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



What's Now

BY EDGAR MARTIN



SIDE GLANCES

BY GALBRAITH



"The society editor wants to know did she leave her forgotten in here!"

CARNIVAL

BY DICK TURNER



"Next week we will discuss the question of husband participation when wives are on reducing diets!"

ALLEY OOP

Come Out Here, Bub

BY V. T. RAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Perish The Thought

BY MERRILL C. BLOSSER



PRINCILLA'S POP

This Changing World

BY AL VERMEER



VIC FLINT

The Boy Comes Through

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY AND RALPH LANE



OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



IN OTHER WORDS—A JOB OR ELSE

WASH TURNS

Cobb's Clue

BY LESLIE TURNER





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The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau Today generally fair. Tonight fair and cool. Light frost in valleys. Saturday fair.

Will Support Present List

Local 63 Delegates to Vote for Baldani Slate... Three delegates from Local 63, Textile Workers Union of America, will support both President Edna Baldwin and Vice President Edna Baldwin at the national convention in Mechanics Hall, Boston, May 3 to 5.

Will Attend Tires Parley

Michael J. Sheridan to Represent Moriarty's At N. Y. Convention... Michael J. Sheridan, Service Station Manager, Moriarty Brothers, Inc., 301 Center street, will represent Moriarty's at the National Rubber Manufacturers Association convention in New York City.

Harry Bridges Files Label Suit

San Francisco, April 20.—Harry Bridges has filed a \$500,000 libel and slander suit against the publisher who got him a five-year prison term.

Urges PTA to Back Program

Governor Bowles Says Reorganization Will Mean Good Education... Hartford, April 20.—Gov. Chester Bowles has declared that "Connecticut educators and parents have a major stake in modernized and economical state government."

AMESITE DRIVEWAYS

Advertisement for AMESITE DRIVEWAYS, featuring Thomas D. Colla and contact information.

Justice Baldwin Out As G. O. P. Candidate For the Governorship

State Supreme Court Jurist Declares Today He Has "No Intention Whatever of Running for an Elective Office"; Asserts He Is Perfectly Happy in His Job, Wants to Stay at It.

Government Working To Stave Off Strikes

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HALE'S Headquarters

Advertisement for HALE'S Headquarters, listing various household appliances like washers, refrigerators, and freezers.

Israel Issuing Warning on Mines

Tel Aviv, Israel.—The Israeli army is pushing a drive to make the people of Israel mine-conscious.

FREE DRIVING LESSONS

Advertisement for FREE DRIVING LESSONS, offering instruction in cooperation with the Manchester Driving Academy.

THE HEIRESS

Advertisement for THE HEIRESS, a play by Elizabeth Lawrence and Robert Van Houten.

AMERICAN PROTEST OVER LOST PLANE REJECTED BY REDS

Moscow, April 21.—(AP)—Soviet Russia today rejected American protests over the loss of a bomber attempting to photograph Soviet defense installations in Latvia when fired on.

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British Planters Still in Malaya

Singapore.—British planters are still coming forward to agree on Malayan rubber estates despite nearly two years of terrorism.

Rich, Cultivated LOAM

Advertisement for Rich, Cultivated LOAM, offering various types of soil for gardening.

SPECIAL GET ACQUAINTED OFFER!

Advertisement for SPECIAL GET ACQUAINTED OFFER, featuring flat holland window shades and other products.

MANCHESTER CARPET CENTER

Advertisement for MANCHESTER CARPET CENTER, offering carpet fashion opening and various services.

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