

About Town
The final meeting of the Washington school study group will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the school library.

Posthumous Award
Sgt. Clifford J. Burk Receives Bronze Star For Valor in Korea

Hero's Medal For Local Man
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SALE!
LIGHT IRREGULARS OF Cannon Towels and Face Cloths

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REG. 59¢ HAND SIZE 39¢ ea.
REG. 29¢ FACE CLOTHS 19¢ ea.

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The Only Watch with the Amazing QUIRPOWER MAINSPRING

Assails U. S. Failure to Aid Nationalists

Reds Flee UN Trap
New Defense Lines Guard Escape Road

Renew Hunt for 5 Missing from Boat

No Sign Reds For War End

Walkout Ties Garment Trade

65,000 Union Workers Quit in First Major Strike in 25 Years

News Flashes

COURT CURBS MACY'S PRICE CUTTING

Democrats Rap Lodge, Demand Wider Docket For Special Session

Wilson Holds Firm On Beef Rollbacks

Pro-Reds Lose In Italy Vote

De Gasperi Forces Win Three Major Cities But Bow in Taranto

Phone Rates Up June 16

Stevens Co., Wins In Injury Suit

Texas Readies Welcome For MacArthur Tomorrow

Air Force May Draft To Meet June Quota

Cites Gift Of Arms to China Reds

More Cattle Reach Market

Hold 60 Men As Stowaways

Baker Strike Spread Seen

Immigration Agents Cut N. J. Dock Crime

28 Quit at Continental, Expect 98 to Walk Tomorrow at General

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Board Grants Eight Pleas

No action on 3 other zoning requests at local hearing

Discover How Good Iced Tea Can Be!

"SALADA" ICED TEA advertisement with a glass of iced tea

"It's Jiffie for me!" SAYS Sam Snead OF HIS NEW Nash Ambassador

Nash Ambassador advertisement featuring Sam Snead and a car

AMERICA'S colorful golfer, "Slammin'" Sam Snead, says: "I know—because I've driven the other new fine cars—tried the new engines, and I have yet to see the equal of the new Jiffie-powered Nash Ambassador. It walks away with the honors for brilliant top-notch performance and fuel efficiency."

Sam Snead is another famous headline personality who has seen them all—driven them—and changed to Nash. Drive a Jiffie-powered Nash Ambassador yourself. Make your own tests, your own comparisons. See what amazing benefits—in safety, comfort and ruggedness—come from Airflyte Construction. You will find no other car—at any price—gives you so much in all-around performance—and so much pleasure to own. Yet a Nash Ambassador, completely custom equipped—and with Hydra-Matic Drive—costs hundreds of dollars less than America's other finest cars! Yes, before you decide to take an Airflyte ride—in the world's most modern car!

BOLAND MOTORS, INC. advertisement for Nash Airflyte cars

Women in Majority Here For Car Driving Licenses

Approximately six out of every ten applicants for automobile driving licenses in Manchester are women...

Holding Talks About Budget

General Manager George H. Woodell is currently holding budget discussion sessions with various department heads...

Weddings

Bennett-Willis. Miss Barbara Ann Willis of 81 Henry street...

Cite Increase In Idle Here

Hike of 6.4 Per Cent Is Reported for Week by the Local Bureau

An increase of 6.4 per cent is noted in the weekly report of unemployment in town...

Musical Festive Here Tomorrow

All that is needed is good weather for the sixteenth annual outdoor festival and Community Sing tomorrow evening...

About Town

Three short movies for children will be shown at the Wilbur theaters Thursday afternoon at 2:15...

Banker Slain

Nashville, Tenn., June 12.—An retired bank official was stabbed to death last night at his suburban home...

Rockville City Meeting This Evening

Rockville Citizens to Ratify Resolution Concerning the Tax Rate

The management of the Princess Theater has announced its plan to reduce the admission prices for the week starting June 15...

Local Pastors Again Named

Rev. Fred R. Edgar and Rev. Willard McLaughlin are reappointed as local pastors...

Light Rock 16 True Fruit Flavors Beverages

Light Rock beverage advertisement with a bottle of iced drink

Hats Cleaned and Blocked

HENRY'S HATS advertisement for cleaning and blocking

Plainville Plainville Stadium Sat. June 16

Plainville stadium advertisement for a Saturday show

Ringling Bros. and Barnum-Bailey Circus

Ringling Bros. circus advertisement with a tiger illustration

State 4 Big Days Starts Tomorrow

State fair advertisement for a four-day event

East Wood advertisement for a car

E.M. Loew's advertisement for a drive-in theater

Follow the Sun advertisement for sunglasses

Windsor advertisement for a drive-in theater

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STARTS TOMORROW advertisement for State Theater

The Great Caruso advertisement featuring a portrait of the singer

QUALITY SERVICE advertisement for a cleaning service

FREE PASSES advertisement for Kemp's Inc.

RCA VICTOR ALBUM advertisement for 'The Great Caruso'

REMEMBER FATHER'S DAY

Father's Day advertisement with a man sitting in a chair

PRACTICAL GIFTS At Budget Prices

Genuine Leather House Slippers advertisement

Top Quality Leather LOAFERS advertisement

THE BUY OF THE SEASON—Genuine LEATHER MEN'S DRESS SHOES advertisement

SHOE FACTORY OUTLET STORES

BRUNNER'S, INCORPORATED advertisement for shoes

PACKARD advertisement with a large image of a Packard car and promotional text

No Action Is Taken In Liquor Controversy

Directors Inform Proponents They Will Have to Put Sunday Sales on a Referendum

The board of directors last night after a well-attended public hearing that lasted almost three hours, refused to endorse a resolution allowing Sunday sale of liquor in Manchester and in effect, told proponents they will have to get it by public referendum. Over 400 people packed the Vermont school auditorium for the public hearing on the controversial proposal.

The directors by their action, indicated that Sunday sale has developed into a political "hot issue," to avoid which it must be picked up, Director Walter Mason, at the start of the executive session that followed the public hearing, offered a motion to adopt the resolution and permit the Sunday sale of liquor.

"It is up to liquor side," then Director Harold A. Turkington, chairman of the board, read a statement that said, in part, that the responsibility of bringing this matter before the voters of Manchester rests entirely with the liquor side.

The resolution in the existing law, concerning the sale of liquor in Manchester on Sundays. He noted that the voters have previously voted down Sunday sale. One Oct. 2, 1959, Manchester voted in a public referendum not to permit Sunday sale.

A second Director Mahoney's motion would have the board open to discussion and vote one way or another, by the board. A vote would have each director to take a pro or con stand on the issue unless he wishes to abstain from voting.

A petition for enactment of the Sunday sale resolution was filed with the clerk of the board before the hearing. It was signed by 1,075 names. Although the resolution was not a definite state law that they would need a petition for enactment, such a move is considered highly favorable since they already have the required five per cent.

Hearing Held Under Control

The public hearing itself was an orderly affair, although it was punctuated at times by applause and by shouts of disapproval by those on both sides of the issue. Chairman Turkington kept the hearing well under control and only a few times found it necessary to reprimand or caution speakers against straying from the subject.

As predicted, the hearing followed pretty much the same pattern as the previous discussion of the directors' meeting. Attorney Lesner was the first speaker and summarized the arguments he had presented to the directors. He illustrated with a large colored map of the state and with a photostatic copy of figures supplied by the State Liquor Control Commission. He opened with the observation that "what we need is light, not heat" and cautioned against em-

otions with a plea to "keep your eye on the ball." Mr. Lesner even provided a real ball for the purpose, but as speakers later used the same ball and the same speech against the Sunday sale proposal.

Rights of Individuals

The real issue, Lesner stated, is not a religious or moral one but whether an individual has a right to have a cocktail with his Sunday restaurant meal or have a sociable drink at a club with friends. He pointed out the proposal effects only hotels, restaurants and clubs. He pointed out that of 169 taverns in the state 115 allow Sunday sale. "If any day," he said, "and four have voted against Sunday sale, including Manchester. Thirty-six towns have taken no vote on the matter, he said.

The attorney stated that his clients pay the same amount for their licenses as do other dealers in the state but that they do not have the right to sell on Sunday, thus being "penalized," he said, "by the loss of their license fee."

Lesner quoted Abraham Lincoln as an opponent of prohibition and produced a document purporting to show that Lincoln was a saloon keeper. He pointed out that the majority of Connecticut citizens have their three-quarter hour talk with an appeal for "fair play."

First Opposition Speaker

First opposition speaker was Rev. Leonard O. Hunt of the Second Congregational church. He stated that he was not a moral one and said that no individual has a right to imbibe in the state but that the individual has a right to conform with society's standards. He urged the voters to abstain from voting on what he described as the "question of government."

He also stated that the Lincoln prohibition was not a moral one, but regulation, and that liquor sales must be subject to social control. As far as he is personally concerned, the clergyman added, he would abstain from voting on the issue as soon as liquor sales are prohibited.

Others Who Presented Views

Besides the above mentioned speakers, 21 other people came to air their views. George H. Williams denied a moral issue in every sense of the word. He stressed the stringent laws surrounding liquor sales and said the matter should be based "on what is good for the economic welfare of the community."

William J. Gordon, who described himself as a Navy veteran of World War II, presented a petition signed by 1100 veterans favoring Sunday sale. Others who spoke in favor of the resolution included Frank Diana, president of and representing the Halliwell American Society, Earl Steinberg, William P. Kinney, George Stannley, Herbert Church, Worth War II and Korean veteran and Frank Besso, VFW president who said he was speaking for himself.

Opposition speakers included Herman Johnson, Eric C. DeBorner, Rev. William J. McLaughlin of the North Methodist church, Elmer Watkins, Mrs. Charles Gibson, Rev. Fred Edgar of the South Methodist church, Richard

repercussions as the result of last night's action, or "lack of action," as one man termed it. He claimed further that some members of the board had committed themselves to voting for Sunday sale and that they "let down" the liquor dealers by not seconding Mahoney's motion.

To End Up on Machine Anyhow

Supporters of the board's action asserted that there was no reason for the board to discuss or vote the issue since "it is going to end up on the machines anyhow." They claimed that the 1950 vote is a good barometer to show the wishes of the townspeople and that an initiative for Sunday sale must come from its proponents. Even if the directors voted for the resolution, it was stated, a Petition for Overrule would have thrown the matter into the laps of the voters—right where it apparently is going to end up now.

It was argued that because one side or the other would have brought the issue to referendum, it would have been politically foolish for the directors to commit themselves before determining the will of the voters.

Although a good turnout was expected for the hearing, observers were surprised at the packed house, which many compared to the interest aroused by the school controversies of the past two years.

Although no public address system had been prepared, one was set up after Lesner began to speak and shouts of "we can't hear your sprang up."

Atlantic City, N. J., June 12.—to imply that all that may not be good for the race. The conditions that are perfect for one individual are not perfect for the race.

"Individuals are nature's most expendable commodity. Nature cares more about the race than the individual.

"We must expect change. It is the primary law of the universe. Nothing stays the same. Until a man is able to realize that, his death and mine are just as essential for progress as his is."

Up and down, hard times and good times are apparently a good thing for the human race, said Dr. R. K. Spencer and M. B. McIlroy of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Spencer told of little one-celled animals, paramecia, that were placed in a Petri dish with a 50-degree Fahrenheit temperature, no enzymes, everything that science thinks a paramecium would love.

In eight years, the whole population of paramecia died out. This happened to six different strains of them. But paramecia that lived under normal conditions and windfalls are going strong, maybe because of changes and challenges "keep them on their toes," Dr. Spencer said.

In another experiment, bacteria were exposed continuously to a temperature of 125 degrees, or enough to be slightly lethal. In three days all of them were dead. But bacteria exposed to hot temperature, then normal, then hot then normal, kept on thriving. Great numbers of individuals died, but the colony went on. They adapted to change. They became able to live under the neighborly temperatures.

"As individuals, we yearn for peace, stability, security," Dr. Spencer said. "But nature seems

Don't Hunt for Paradise— It's Bad for Human Race

Women's Club Style Exhibit

Late Summer Fashions Are Shown at Wapping Dinner Meet

Emergency Doctors

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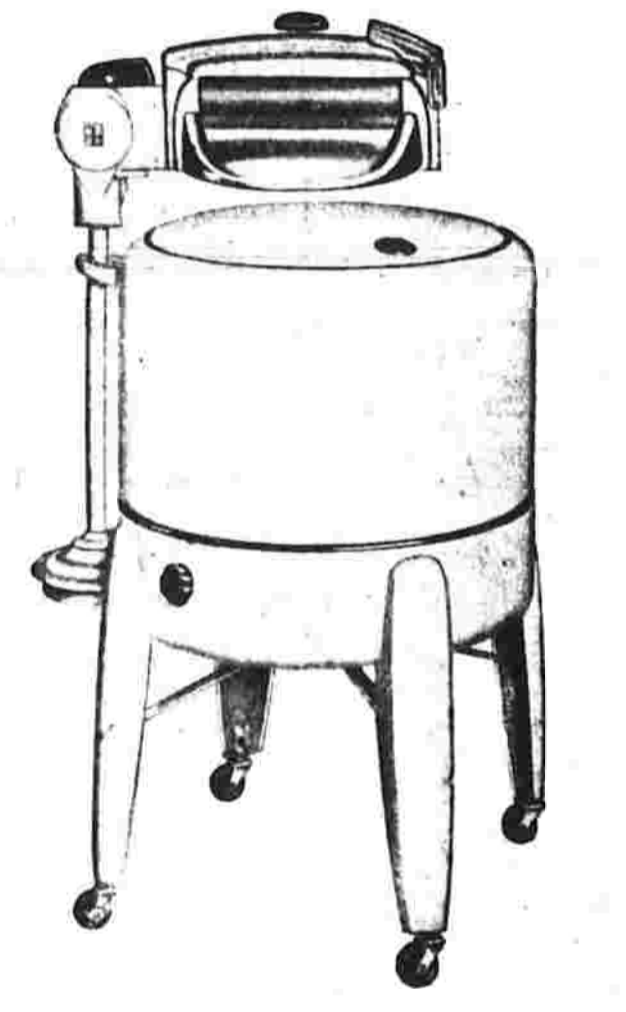
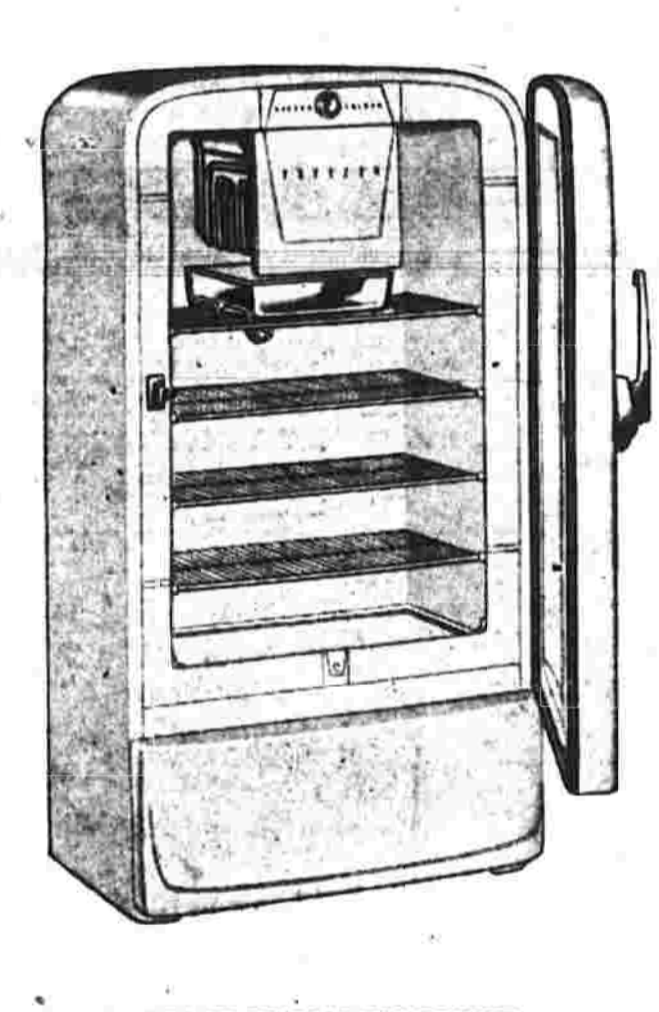
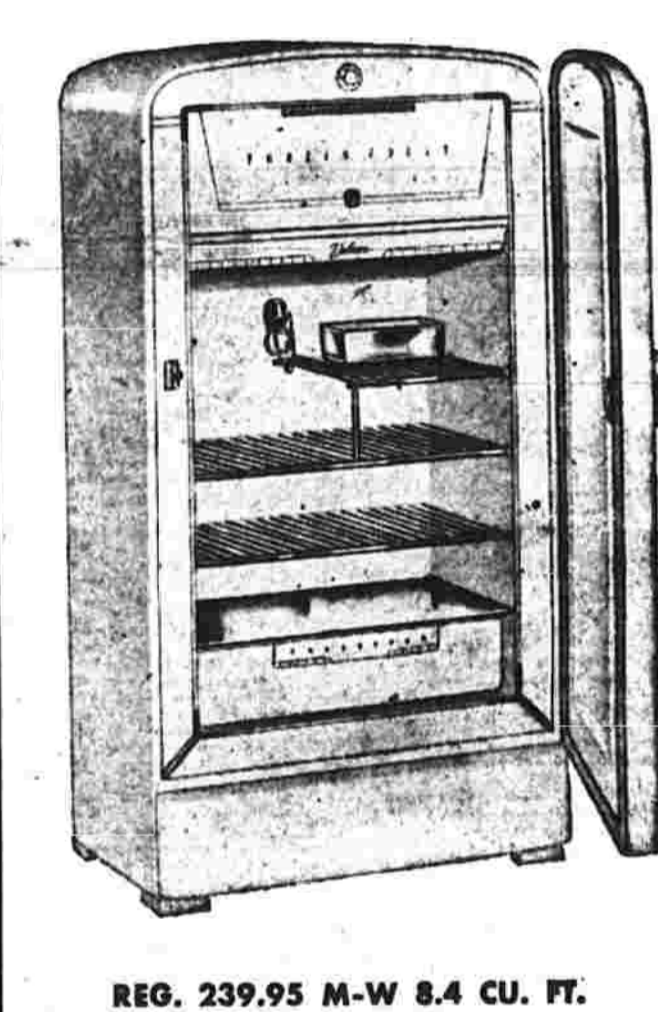
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The General and The Record
 One of the big bombshells of the week is the production of a message signed by General MacArthur in which the latter, back in 1945, joined General Wedemeyer and Admiral Spruance in urging that American influence be used to bring about a compromise between the opposing groups in China.

This was a bombshell because the political followers of General MacArthur have, for many months, been charging that the American effort which was made by the mission of General Marshall to effect a coalition government in China was a pro-Communist effort. They have been charging that Communist influences inside the State Department were responsible for such a policy that General Marshall's mission was a great betrayal.

The disclosure that General MacArthur himself suggested such a policy in 1945 invited his own supporters to continue these charges, but only at the price of classifying him as a Communist sympathizer, too.

Knowing that this was a bombshell, the MacArthur supporters in the Senate sought an answer from him, which was provided, by him, in a telegram to Senator Knowland.

This telegram from General MacArthur is a curious document. For although it somewhat wretchedly uses such phrases as "pre-variation without color of factual support" and "almost beyond belief" and terms the policy which followed "one of the greatest blunders in American diplomatic history," all designed to give the impression that General MacArthur has been fairly quoted, it does not once deny that the message was sent and that General MacArthur signed it. The telegram, in a word, repeats the atmosphere of righteous denial, but did not actually make the denial it sought to imply. General MacArthur does not, after all, deny that the 1945 message was sent, or that he signed it.

He does attempt to establish that, by a "compromise between the major opposing groups" in China in 1945 he was not referring to the Communists. But to find any other "major opposing group" in China at that time is impossible.

It would have been finer of General MacArthur to admit that he had held a certain view in 1945, and that he did not hold it now. General MacArthur's effort, instead, to confuse and change the record opens the general question of his own credibility. That, during the Washington hearings, has suffered several damaging blows.

Three times, in messages to American newspapers or magazines, General MacArthur made statements which were in obvious conflict with facts of his own knowledge at the time, or which he was issuing such statements.

One of these was a message to Arthur Krook of the New York Times on Nov. 29, 1950, in which General MacArthur said "I have received no suggestion from any authoritative source that in the execution of its mission, the command should stop at the Thirty-eighth Parallel, or Pyongyang, or at any other line short of the international boundary." In this message General MacArthur thanked Mr. Krook for bringing "anonymous gossip" to such effect to his attention.

Actually, six days before General MacArthur had received a message from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, suggesting that he create a neutral zone short of the Yalu River boundary. And, five days be-

fore the message to Krook in which he denied that any such suggestion had even been received, General MacArthur replied to the suggestion he had received, calling the Joint Chiefs "foolish" and "stupid." He said that the United Nations forces to stop on the commanding terrain south of the Yalu, as suggested.

Similarly, in a message to Newsweek magazine, General MacArthur denied having ever seen the peace statement of the President was proposing to make last winter. Its report he had seen, he said, was "entirely without basis in fact. I have never seen such a statement and do not know of it. If it even exists, please publish it in the interest of truth."

But the Joint Chiefs of Staff did send General MacArthur a message in which an outline of the proposed Presidential statement was given him. His pretense that he made his own true proposal in ignorance of the President's intention, or in ignorance of the nature of the President's intention, was false, unless, of course, he had a practice of never showing his mail from Washington.

Again, General MacArthur gave a statement to Freeman Magazine, criticizing Washington for not arming more South Koreans when he himself had been the one who advised against it, and so determined the issue.

One of General MacArthur's human weaknesses, it would seem, is his inability, even when he contradicts an instruction upon his own behalf, to remember any more, where it used to be taught when it was taught.

For the information of the New York Times and whatever college authorities may have informed it, the place where geography was taught in the grammar school that was where the children saw and studied and drew maps, where they learned the continents and states and boundaries of countries, the products of countries, and the names and location of oceans, and a writ and an atmosphere might be, it was a good subject while it remained its place in the curriculum.

Now, it is taught in schools, not in the grammar schools of the country, nor in its high schools, nor its colleges.

The lack of another of the same standard but long since vanished subjects was also reflected in the New York Times text. Even those who knew the answers couldn't spell them.

Connecticut Yankee
 By A. H. O.

Four years ago, the General Assembly had to stop its clock in order to finish its necessary business before adjournment. It was a group of unfavorable reports on bills and formally rejecting the bills when the bills, of course, had no life in them anyway.

During the first day, there had been time enough for recesses, for caucuses, for new committee meetings for last minute decisions, and, in fact, the only reason the midnight deadline was used was because there seemed no particular point in getting through work earlier.

All of this, regardless of the fact that one overnight did seem adequate proof, that there is no automatic necessity for last minute sessions of legislation, no compulsion toward last minute sessions, it seems proper that, given the proper mood, a Connecticut General Assembly can complete its work on time, in fairly calm order. There doesn't have to be a donnybrook every two years.

From such observations, there derives a novel and surprising and somewhat sensational conclusion that it is possible to transact public business as if it were public business, and not a grab-bag circus.

As we pursue our own crystallizing conclusions about this 1951 Legislature we find ourselves thinking that one of the dominant notes of this session was its sense of responsibility to the public. With some exceptions, this sense of responsibility will show in an examination of the actual record of the General Assembly in the divided power for various pressure groups reflected in that record, in the restraint placed on the normal maneuver and action purely for political ends.

This sense of responsibility was also present in the tone and call of many of the General Assembly members with which he had served as chairman of the all important Cities and Boroughs Committee. But fairness and consideration for each other, and for the public all represented, were qualities of an unusual high rate of incidence in this session, and contributed, on many levels, to such a practical result as its being able to get its work, or about all its work done on time.

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Monday morning at the Children's Day services in the Ellington Congregational Church ten members who have reached the age of seven years old received Bibles. This has been the custom for many years.

Twelve families in the community had children baptized Sunday school is now discontinued until next September.

Church calendars are also discontinued and any notices pertaining to the church work are to be written out and given to the pastor who will read them from the pulpit during the next few weeks. The community picnic will be held

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Other officers elected were Foreman Truman, First Assistant Assistant Foreman, Walter Knopf, secretary, Burt Lohman, treasurer, Harold Reardon and Wright, stewards, and auditors Ray Truman and James Armstrong.

Jack Stratton was elected to the State Firemen's Convention Mrs. Blanch Fournier and her mother Mrs. Phoebe Tilden of Maple street.

Miss Gladys Sloan of Hartford spent the weekend with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sloan of Maple avenue, Ellington.

Mrs. Helen Saterstade and Mrs. Ralph Hallwood have returned from a few days spent at Cape Cod.

Mrs. Robert Hoffman of West Ellington was called to New Jersey Thursday on account of the death of her aunt.

Mrs. Frederick M. Aborn of New York is visiting her sister Mrs. Blanch Fournier and her mother Mrs. Phoebe Tilden of Maple street.

Mrs. Emma Parsons of Rockville, a former Ellington resident for many years, was the guest of Mrs. Alice T. Charter Friday.

The Ellington Friendship Class appreciates the contributions and attendance to the strawberry supper held Friday night in the church social rooms.

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Center Congregational church celebrated its third annual Jubilee Sunday with the presentation of certificates of recognition to five new members of the Jubilee Club, which is made up of members of Center church who have been enrolled with any Christian church for fifty years or more. Those who will now become members of the Jubilee Club are Mrs. Elmie H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Corbier, Mrs. Minnie McComb and Mrs. Susan F. Morrison, making the club membership at the present time, 56 all of whom, with the year of their enrollment were printed in Sunday's calendar.

Dr. Charles Johnson, who has been retired for several years and who has been helping the minister, Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, in his parish calling this past year, gave the sermon from the text "To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the hidden manna, and will give him a white stone, on which is written a new name, which no man knoweth saving he that receiveth it." (Rev. 2:17).

The Senior Choir of the church under the direction of the minister of music, Andrew E. Watson, sang two anthems, "Praise Ye the Lord" by Franck, and "How Love-ly" by Dehn.

Lodge Is Visited
 By Grand Officer

Helon Davidson Lodge, No. 98, Daughters of Scotia, entertained Grand Chief Daugher, Mrs. Helen MacConachie of New Jersey at its monthly meeting, and in behalf of the lodge, Chief Daugher Mrs. May Throught presented to the distinguished visitor a beautiful china vase.

Mrs. MacConachie complimented the drills and ritualistic work of the lodge. She also spoke of the International Festival of Music to be held in Edinburgh, Scotland, August 19, to September 8, as a part of the Festival of Britain this summer. Mrs. MacConachie is to attend as a delegate of the Order of Scottish Clans, who are paying her expenses. Regrets were expressed that the first chief daughter of the lodge, Mrs. Rachel Munie, was not well enough to be present.

Delicious supper was served after which all joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne."

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Hein Davidson Lodge, No. 58, Daughters of Scotia, entertained Grand Chief Daughter Mrs. Hein Davidson of New Jersey at its monthly meeting, and in behalf of the lodge, Chief Daughter Mrs. May Throughton presented to the distinguished visitor a beautiful china vase.

Hose Company 2 Selects Officers

Victor Johnson was elected Foreman of Hose Company 2, SMFD, at the annual meeting and election last night. He succeeds Harold Maher who was not a candidate for re-election.

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Ellington Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Ellington town hall and following the business meeting the children's night program will be presented with Miss Adeline Scher as chairman of the committee.

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The graduation exercises program to take place Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the George Hervey Robinson school new multi-purpose unit on Cross street, has been announced. A class of 44 pupils to be presented by W. Ford, principal, will receive diplomas to be awarded by Arthur Robert of the Board of Education.

Dr. William H. Flaherty, deputy commissioner of education will deliver the address. He will be presented by Mrs. Gertrude T. Bennett, teacher of the Grade 8 pupils of the South Street school.

Mrs. Lydia Allen, school music supervisor will accompany at the piano. The invocation will be delivered by Rev. Reginald A. Merrill, pastor of the Second Congregational church. Rev. William J. Shields, assistant pastor of St. Mary's church will deliver the benediction.

The remainder of the program which includes the 44 pupils participating follows: "In the Garden," C. Austin Allen by the Poole; Barbara Schwam, Louise Usher, Rose Turner, Alice Peckham, Althia Hill, Doris Pfeiffer.

The address of welcome by class president Norman Charles Hecker.

Song: "America the Beautiful" Betsy Ward by Gertrude Bennett; Alfred Fair, Royce Vaner, Glenn Bradley, Dorothy Ward, Dorothy Ward, Barbara Harris, Jean Florence, Margaret Harris, Adele Gering, Beverly MacDonell, Richard Cavallone, Polly Downing.

Song: "Columbia" by Sadie Chandler from Nova Scotia by graduates: Marilyn Ayer, Rose "Loving of the Pipers" by Mary Anne Brown by the graduates.

Narration: "The Revolution" Barbara Marvyn Schwam, Diana, who by Sandra Jenkins, Peggy, Declaration of Independence.

Lillian Luthi: The locals ended the season with its win out of 15 games played over the two-year period. The school's softball team have played 15 games and lost only one.

The school's boys basketball team defeated Andover team Thursday afternoon by a score of Coventry 19, Andover 3.

Miss Annie Wellwood is a patient at St. Francis hospital, in Hartford where she is under observation.

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Girl Scout News

Dear Girls, I couldn't wait to get my copy of the Herald Thursday to see my letter in print. I'm glad you saw it, too, and welcomed me back so heartily.

After reading in the column they needed more intermediate registrations for camp, I decided to send mine in perhaps my wisdom of wisdom would offset my advanced age. I thought, My ability to hike would be an asset, wouldn't it? Then, I can sing. But the only other thing I can think of would be that I do have a green suit. Do you think I'll be accepted?

Now, why don't you let your qualifications "See" Your list is much longer than mine with folk dancing, dramatics, handicrafts and cooking. So, don't delay. Send your application in right away. I do want to see all my old friends and make many new ones this coming season.

I'll close with those words of an old spiritual which I read today, and which might help you and your family to decide: "Slow me down, Lord, I've a good time just as I am. I don't see my brother when he's walkin' past. I miss a lot o' good things day by day. I don't know a blessed when it comes my way. See you at camp."

The Greenettes the Girl Scout Give club, had a picnic cook-out on Saturday, June 9 at the cottage of Matthew Moriarty at Coventry lake. This was the girls' last meeting of the year. They were accompanied by their director, Mrs. Loretta Hansen, Mrs. Victoria England and Mrs. Agnes Leche, mothers of Girl Scout members. The girls spent in the morning and afternoon, went hiking, played volleyball and cooked their lunch.

The lunch menu included hot duck rolls, potato chips, peanuts, a variety of cakes and cookies with punch for a beverage. Mr. Moriarty, Mrs. Moriarty and Mrs. Hansen provided transportation for the group.

On Wednesday, June 6, the Brownies of Troop 22, which meets at the Highland Park school, held their last meeting and a fly-up ceremony. The following girls received their wings: Pamela Barnes, Constance Bennett, Nancy Davis, Jennifer DeRido, Karin Pearson, Nellie Boyd and Lillian Watts. The girls entertained troop members and parents with two plays: "Little Black Sambo" and "Under the Redwood Tree" which were followed by an all out campaign of psychological warfare and peace fare.

Those 14 are busy with plans for a trip to Washington, D. C. The girls are planning a summer camp to help finance this project. If you have any articles you would like to give the girls for their luggage sale, call Pat Bitt, whose number is 4-2211.

Brownie Troop 20 held a meeting on Monday, June 4 at Camp Merwood. The girls explored the camp grounds and took a walk to the brook. Each group had a job to do. Two groups built fires so each girl could roast marshmallows for some-one. One group made the punch and the other group had charge of water and cleanup. A good night circle with songs and tips closed the Brownie meetings for the year.

Red Radio Boosts Voice Beamed to Midwest U. S.

Washington, June 12 (AP)—Radio Moscow is currently throwing sets with short-wave attachments, which may not be highly selective and that what they probably would be identifying calls by Americans about-wave stations WAAH at Brentwood, N. Y. or KVVU at San Francisco.

On Air Seven Days Both these U. S. stations, which handle "Voice of America" broadcasts for the State department, are now sandwiched into the middle of the summer frequencies being used by Radio Moscow and its powerful relay station at Petropavlovsk, Siberia.

Moscow beams English language broadcasts at the U. S. seven days a week in the late afternoon and early evening hours, U. S. time. The programs are simultaneously spread over 15 different international frequencies and have the benefit of booster relays in Siberia, England, Warsaw and Prague.

In addition, U. S. officials say, Russia operates scores of other short-wave radio last week and through an exceptionally strong signal broadcast from the Middle West, with peak reception recorded at Grand Island, N.Y.

U. S. officials said the American may be in increased power because of a recent shift to "summer frequencies" something it does all the start of each June.

At least two persons in the Dept. of State are reported they thought they heard an American station broadcast at the summit of the PDC monitors said however, the PDC monitors said both these per-

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Most of the organizations have already signed their intention of entering again this year. Plaque prizes are awarded for the best of these...

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Advertisement for Dodge cars featuring a large image of a Dodge car and the text: 'We'll make the deal of your life... on this big new Dodge!'

Advertisement for The Connecticut Power Co. featuring an image of a water heater and the text: 'If You Are Thinking Of Installing An Electric Water Heater In Your Home'

Advertisement for Chevrolet cars featuring the Chevrolet logo and the text: 'lowest-priced line in its field!'

PAGE TWELVE

Rites Largely Attended Here

Funeral services for Mrs. Sam... attended here...

Church Crowded at Services Today for Mrs. S. J. Turkington

Funeral services for Mrs. S. J. Turkington... church crowded...

Hold 60 Men As Stowaways

Carried out with a minimum of confusion... 60 men held as stowaways...

Walkout Ties Garment Trade

ported on their jobs... garment trade walkout...

Classified Advertisements

SEE PAGE SIXTEEN... Classified advertisements section...

New Defense Lines Guard Escape Road

running roughly along the banks of the Injin river... new defense lines...

Rescue Hunt For 5 Missing From Boat

before expedition forced him to relax his grip and watch the older man slip beneath the wind-whipped waters... rescue hunt for 5 missing from boat...

Arrests Reported By Local Police

Harold C. Letourneau, 42, of 82... arrests reported by local police...

Democrats Assail Governor Lodge

publican-controlled House... democrats assail Governor Lodge...

Public Records

Warrant Deeds... public records section...

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all of our neighbors... card of thanks...

In Memoriam

My dear Mary B. Keany... in memoriam...

Real Estate

Wanted—Your property to sell... real estate section...

Local Stocks

Table with columns: Bid Asked, First National Bank, Hartford National, etc.

Pro-Reds Lose In Italy Vote

Members of the South Manchurian Auxiliary Fire Department... pro-reds lose in Italy vote...

No Sign Reds For War End

and Chinese can prevent any western... no sign of reds for war end...

About Town

Republican Town Committee... about town news...

Texas to Greet Mac Tomorrow

airport, to greet MacArthur, wife... Texas to greet Mac tomorrow...

Baker Strike Spread Seen

bor and management here is the union's demand for a five-day, 40-hour week... baker strike spread seen...

Cleaner Cutting Saws

Ann M. Webb, of Louis White... cleaner cutting saws...

Warrant Deeds

Frank H. Reed and Alice L. Reed... warrant deeds...

Cites Gift Of Arms to China Reds

Soviet in that area until the situation stabilized... cites gift of arms to China Reds...

Son Also Dies, Crash Victim

Clifton F. Brown, 12, follows mother in death; funerals here... son also dies, crash victim...

Aux. Firemen Pick Officers

Clarence Booth chosen as foreman of South End organization... aux. firemen pick officers...

School Bond Bills Opened June 21

Bills on the purchase of \$900,000 in bonds for the Broad street... school bond bills opened June 21...

Hebron

An important meeting of the Civic Council was held Monday evening... hebron news...

Pittsburgh Historic Wall Paint

Now you can bring the charm and romance of early Colonial days into your home... pittsburgh historic wall paint...

Want Quick Heat?

Oil Furnace... want quick heat?

WILLIAMS OIL SERVICE

341 BROAD STREET—TEL. 2-1257... Williams Oil Service...

Hourly Runs On Broad St.

Beginning on Saturday Service Will Be Speeded Up; Schedule Listed... hourly runs on Broad St.

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"EARLY SPRING" Metronome All-Stars "STAR OF HOPE" Whiting Wakeley "VILLA" Ray Anthony "MY LIFE'S DESIRE" Bob Eberly

Potterton's

LARGE STOCK—ALL SPEERS, 31, 15, 78 AT THE CENTER 539 541 MAIN STREET

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Dependable in hot, humid weather—found only in ZENITH ROYAL HEARING AIDS \$75 INCLUDING WORRY SAVER SWITCH

TWO GREAT NEW ZENITH FEATURES and BRAND NEW JUST OUT!

1. CERAMIC (patented) MICROPHONE—GREATEST STEP AHEAD... 2. THE "WORRY SAVER" EMERGENCY SWITCH

NO HEARING AID NEEDED... MORE THAN \$75... NOW AVAILABLE 3 MODELS OF 575 EACH ROYAL - SUPER ROYAL - MINIATURE

DEWY - RICHMAN

767 MAIN STREET... Dewey-Richman hearing aid advertisement...

Roy Motors, Inc. presents Mile-A-Minute Mentality

REPAIRING ON ALL MAKES OF CARS! OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8... Roy Motors, Inc. advertisement...

OUR REFRIGERATOR AND APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT CLOSED TODAY

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"Old at 40, 50, 60?" —Man, You're Crazy

you can't beat a Pontiac... Pontiac advertisement...

A Beautiful Long-Time Investment!

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Fox Top Vote
Getter In Poll
Chicago, June 12.—Nelle Fox of the Chicago White Sox...

ond baseman was second on the favorite list with 3,052. Other leaders in the individual race were shortstop Chico Carrasquell of the White Sox with 3,062...

Injuries Hit Front Running White Sox

Musial Hot In Bat Race

Cards' Slugger Climbs To Within Four Points Of Jackie Robinson

New York, June 12.—Stan Musial is trending on the heels of Jackie Robinson in another string of National League batting news.

Richie Ashburn of the 1950 champion Phillies is batting fifth at 341. Bob Elliott of Boston, an early season challenger, has slid down to 20th place...

Bill McCahan, right-hander who had a brief trial with the Brooklyn Dodgers this spring, has racked up four straight wins for Fort Worth in the Texas League.

THE Herald Angle

By EARL W. YOST Sports Editor

Shots Here and There
Charlie Rosenfeld, president and general manager of the Hartford...

Don't risk blow-outs on the road! Get more miles, driving confidence from these rayon-carbons, cold-rubber NEW TIRES. Trade your old tires now! SAVE! DRIVE SAFELY!

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Fox Assumes Batting Lead

150 Pound Chicago Star Holds One Point Lead Over Athletics' Fain

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Five Chicago Players To Be on Sidelines

Open Eastern Trip in Washington; Yanks Entertain St. Louis, Boston the Tigers

Associated Press Sports Writer
The Chicago White Sox and Brooklyn Dodgers, leaders in their respective major league races, begin another ailing foreign territory tonight...

Chicago, June 12.—Five Chicago White Sox players will be on the sidelines tonight when the team opens its Eastern tour in Washington...

Two Home Runs Give Airmen 4 to 2 Win Over Hamiltons

First Place at Stake In Little Loop Tonight

First place will be at stake tonight in the Little League World Series. The Red Sox meet the Cardinals...

Louis 3 to 1 Choice To Whip Savold

New York, June 12.—"I'll knock out Lee Savold inside of five rounds," Joe Louis said today...

BA's Dick Foley Leading Batter In Tui League

Dick Foley of the British American Twentieth Baseball League is leading batter in the Tui League...

Table with columns: Player Name, Team, Points, etc. Lists names like Dick Foley, Paul Cichon, etc.

Paul Cichon, stocky third baseman and Tom Bergamini, peppery back stopper, cracked the home run for the first time...

MOBIL GAS advertisement with image of a gas station and car.

Used Cars advertisement with image of a car and text 'We can't beat the Used Cars VALUES!'

Carter Chevrolet Co., Inc. advertisement listing various car models and prices.

New Tires NOW! advertisement with image of a tire and text 'Don't risk blow-outs on the road!'

TRUMPET INSTRUCTIONS advertisement for Larry Metter.

MALE HELP WANTED advertisement for Lydall & Foulds Paper Co.

OH-WHAT LANGUAGE FROM A CAR! advertisement for a car repair service.

SPORTS MIRROR advertisement with various sports news snippets.

MAPLE SUPER SERVICE advertisement for a maple syrup business.

Advertisement for a business or service, partially obscured.

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Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists teams like Army & Navy, Paris Curtains, etc.

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FATHER'S DAY JUNE 17th advertisement with image of a man and child.

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About Town

The Rockville Emblem Club will observe its 44th birthday with a pot luck supper Wednesday evening...

FATHER'S DAY

Shaving Sets - Wallets Lighters - Cigarettes - Arthur Drug Stores

TAMPAX Economy box lasts 4 months (average)

Advertisement for Tampax tampons, showing the product and a woman's face.

OUR REFRIGERATOR AND APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

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BRUNNER'S 358 EAST CENTER STREET Auto Sales and Service Open As Usual

Advertisement for Brunner's auto sales and service, featuring a car.

Advertisement for Singer sewing machines, showing various models.

Advertisement for seat covers, showing various styles and patterns.

Advertisement for Campbell Auto Supply, featuring car parts and accessories.

Advertisement for Hobby Shoppe, featuring various hobby supplies.

St. Anne's Mothers' Circle

St. Anne's Mothers' Circle has elected officers for the fall season...

The Buckland Community Club

The Buckland Community Club will hold its June picnic tomorrow evening...

Manchester Chapter No. 17

Manchester Chapter No. 17 Disabled American Veterans will hold its annual birthday party...

Holy Innocents Mothers Circle

Holy Innocents Mothers Circle introduced the new officer...

Zipper Club members

Zipper Club members will have a picnic at Soper's pond, Friday...

Members of Memorial Temple

Members of Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will meet at the Holmes Hotel...

HALE'S Headquarters

Advertisement for HALE'S, featuring a Singer sewing machine and various appliances.

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Veteran Units To Hold Rites

A team consisting of the local Post Commanders of the American Legion will conduct the Strawberry Festival and Supper...

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By ARRON Graded Experts. Also Abdominal Supports. Electric Hoistery, and all types of surgical appliances. Private Fitting Room.

IF YOU HAD AN ACCIDENT

Advertisement for Robert J. Smith Insurance, featuring a car and a person.

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Bakery Shutdown Cuts Area Bread Supply by 25 P. C.

Hartford, June 12—(AP)—Another bit was taken from greater Hartford's bread supply today as a second large company went on strike in a rapidly growing bakery shutdown in Connecticut...

Survivor Describes Sinking of 'The Jack'

Portland, June 12—(AP)—I want still nine or 10 of us afloat. Then I tell the Coast Guard how my brother was killed. I want to be put into the water...

Reds Blockade Berlin Export

Berlin, June 12—(AP)—Ignoring Allied protests, the Russians turned back hundreds of West Berlin export shipments today...

Shortage of Beef Cut by Shipments

Chicago, June 12—(AP)—The nation's beef shortage was cut down another notch today by substantial cattle shipments to market...

News Flashes

FAVORS GASOLINE, AUTO TAX BOOST Washington, June 12—(AP)—The House Ways and Means committee today voted to boost excise taxes on gasoline, automobiles, and many other items...

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