About Town

Auxiliary Division of the South Manchester Fire department are reminded of the important meeting this evening at 7:30 at the Spruce street headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kelley of Delmont street are guests at the Bon Mere Inn, Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrison of 33 Myrtle street, who has been stationed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, has been transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C. He is with the 26th Infantry Division.

Rabbi Leon Wind of Temple Beth Shalom delivered the sermon and conducted the service at the corner-stone laying of the new Chestnut Hill synagogue in Columbia yesterday afternoon.

Daughters of Liberty No. 17, L.O.L., will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in Orange hall. Members are requested to bring gifts for the sale at the Orange home in Hathoro, Pa., on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. St. George of 40 Waddell road left Saturday for Geneva, N. Y., for a visit with their son, Roger, who enlisted in the Air Force, July 17, and is receiving his basic training at Sampson. Miss Marjorie Brown and Mrs. Ray Flaherty accompanied them.

Movies will be shown at the Whiton Memorial library on North Main street, Thursday, August 23, at 3:15. Although the program is planned primarily for children, 6 to 13, the library staff feels that it will be interesting to the mothers, and they are cordially invited.

Jay Rand, vice president and general superintendent of the Orford Soap Company's plant on Hilliard street, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Rotary Club tomorrow evening at 6:30 at the Manchester Country club.

Paul Simpson, son of Rev. Clifford and Mrs. Simpson of Chestnut street; and Roberta Kensel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kensel of Deerfield drive, will leave for Camp Hazen, Chester, as delegates from Center church to the Thomas Hooker conference.

Frank A. Johnson of 61 Strickland street who raises both vegetables and flowers in his garden, reports that an Easter lily, planted after it finished blooming at Easter, has produced two stalks with two blossoms each.

Pvt. Ralph Howard, son of Mrs. R. A. Howard of 36 Ridge street, is taking the pharmacy procedures course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, which will qualify him for duty as a technician in military hospitals and medical units.

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Annual Whiton Library Report

Mrs. Wolcott Says Circulation Sets Record; Many Volumes Added

Mrs. Ines R. Wolcott, librarian of the Whiton Library, has submitted her annual report with the close of the fiscal year. The report is as follows:

Whiton Library reports the largest circulation in its history—61,047, a gain of 6,443 over last year. This is accounted for by the greater number of children in the lower grades, and mothers who borrow books for pre-school children. A large number of books were purchased to satisfy this demand—pre-school through fifth grade.

Added to our collection were 1,323, 494 adult and 869 juvenile. Of the adult books the number of fiction and non-fiction purchased were about equal. Of the juvenile books 361 were for Bowers school, purchased with a budget appropriation of $600 from the Town. The State contributed $100 to be used for books.

Titles in continuous demand were: "Joy Street," "Son of a Hundred Kings," "The Left Hand of God," "Kon-Tiki," "My Six Convicts," "Rommel, the Desert Fox."

The Reference department was increased by 64 books, among which were the new Collier's Encyclopedia, 20 volumes, Life's Picture History of World War II, Index to American Design, a Spanish American Dictionary; also added to the regular collection were a few classics for which we had special calls: Karl Marx's "Capital," Aristotle's "Basic Works," "Complete Works of Homer," "Introduction to Sain Thomas Acquinas."

Requests that came in to the Reference department were many and varied: "Curious Patents," "Haunted Castles of England," "Number of Tolls to pay driving from Manchester to New York." Books on Antiques were much in demand, the How-To-Do Books, Repair Information on Machinery and Household Equipment, the Care of all kinds of Pets and Animals.

This is where the Reader's Guide Index to Magazines comes in handy, and we notice students and individuals are learning to use this invaluable tool for themselves to a certain extent.

Current magazines are used not only in the Reading room and for reference, but borrowed for home reading, some of them until they are practically worn out. Circulation of magazines, 4,191.

Work with the schools has increased in proportion to the increase in the number of children. September 20, 1950, the Library opened in the new Bowers school was opened. A Librarian from Whiton had charge the day on Wednesday when school was in session; this division from third grade through sixth had access to the collection of 743 books each week. Circulation was 5,165. This year the Library room has to be used for a classroom and books will be checked out from a Bookmobile.

Both Adult and Juvenile books were sent to Buckland school where Kindergarten and the Library share a corner of the Auditorium.

A librarian was in charge Monday afternoon when school was in session, and circulation was 1,815. At Hollister school the Library room in the basement was available Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, and grades four through seven borrowed 5,181 books.

Thirteen classroom deposits were sent out, mostly to Robertson school, where there is no library room available. These were used extensively and changed frequently. Circulation, 12,134.

We had many new books to put out for book week. Cub Scouts and Brownies loaned their craftwork for displays. The museum was open and Scout groups, classes from schools and individuals interested in Indian lore took this opportunity to visit the library and museum. A moving picture "Life of the Early Settlers" was shown in the auditorium.

Seven free movies for children were shown with an attendance of 1,100; most important was the "Life of Hans Christian Anderson" with selections from five of his Fairy Tales."

Eighth grade classes came to Whiton for library instruction in October and again in May. The color film "Know your Library" was shown and many new books interesting to this age group were put out on tables for circulation.

Early in October the Exchange group from libraries in this section of the state met at Whiton. A representative from The H. R. Huntting Company, Springfield, was present with copies of the best in the fall book crop. Librarians had an opportunity to look over the books and purchase if they desired. Luncheon was served in the Directors' room by the Mary McClure group of the Second Congregational Church.

Regional library meetings were attended at Weaver high school, Hartford, in November and the Mary Cheney library in February; also Group Exchange meetings at the Mary Cheney library in January, at Somers in April and at Andover in July. Much practical information, as well as enjoyment, was gained by the staff of the two-day annual meeting of the Connecticut Library Association at the Norwich Inn in May.

Whiton hall was not used as extensively the past year since both Bowers and Verplank schools have halls for rent that will accommodate about twice as many people.

The side walls and ceiling in the stack room were painted two coats; also the walls and ceilings in the halls up the stairs and down the basement were given one coat. The front door was repaired and painted inside and out.

Two fluorescent lights have been purchased to install on the removable bookcases in the Reference room. The lighting had never been satisfactory since the bookcases were added, and this will remedy the trouble.

Two file cabinets of Manchester War Records, stored in the museum, have been removed to Chief Schendel's office temporarily to be used in connection with the Civilian Defense program.

The Librarian wishes to express appreciation to the members of the Directors for understanding and guidance in the affairs of the library, to the General Manager and personnel of the office for continued support and information on the financial matters. And I would like to thank the loyal members of the Whiton staff for cooperation in handling everyday problems and working toward good personal relations.

Respectfully submitted,
Ines R. Wolcott, Librarian.

Far From a Ball Field

(U. S. Army Photo)

Warrant Officer George Mitchell, 33 Norman street, sets up his puptent in area of Company B, 169th Infantry Regiment, as the 43d Winged Victory Division joins other units in Exercise Southern Pine in North Carolina. Mr. Mitchell, former Connecticut baseball commissioner for semi-pro clubs of the National Baseball Congress, spent two and one-half years of World War II in North Africa and the China-Burma-India Theatre. Before entering service with the 43d he was a student at the University of Connecticut. He's played semi-professional football with the American Legion in Manchester and pitched for Hillyer College, Hartford.

Bank Installs Rapid Service

Customers Survey Leads Trust Company to Try Express Teller Cage

A new service to customers is being announced today by The Manchester Trust company. As suggested by a number of customers in a survey recently conducted, the bank will put into operation tomorrow an 'Express Teller' window for the handling of that transactions.

To speed the counter service for customers who are sometimes held up at windows where business deposits of some size are being handled the 'Express Teller' will be limited to such operations as may be transacted quickly, such as receiving deposits containing not more than twenty-five items of currency, plus a small amount of loose change, if any, not limiting in any way the number of deposited checks involved since the latter are subsequently proved in another department. Small amounts of rolled coin may also be purchased from the 'Express Teller.'

It is the intention of the Trust company in instituting this innovation to keep the time necessary to waiting on any one customer at this special window to a maximum of one minute thereby preventing others from having to wait for any extended period before being served.

While special arrangements for fast service to customers have been in operation in some chain stores for some time the application of the idea to banking is new. Few, if any, banks in this vicinity have tried this method of speeding service. Much of its anticipated success will depend on its acceptance by the customers of the bank.

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Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Thunderstorms late this afternoon, tonight. Clearing, sunny Wednesday. Cooler, windy tonight. Wednesday.

VOL. LXX, NO. 273 (Classified Advertising on Page 12) MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1951 (FOURTEEN PAGES) PRICE FIVE CENTS

Reds Charge Another Violation Britain Sets Iran Oil Deadline

Back Home

The body of Maj. William V. Holohan is lowered from the Navy transport, Pvt. E. E. Johnson, in New York, after it was recovered from Italy. The Defense Department has accused Aldo Icardi and Carl LoDoico, former U. S. soldiers, of murdering Holohan during an OSS mission in Italy in 1944. (NEA Telephoto).

Withdraws Sharing of All Profits

Tehran, Iran, Aug. 21—(AP)—Britain's delegate today offered Iran a new proposal to settle the current British-Iranian oil dispute and gave the Iranians until noon tomorrow to take it or leave it.

The new British move followed the abrupt withdrawal by British delegate Richard R. Stokes of the previous British proposal revolving about a 50-50 split of Iranian oil profits.

(In London, the Foreign Office, confirming the new offer, announced that Prime Minister Attlee has summoned his cabinet to discuss the oil negotiations.)

Offered Compromise

Stokes announced he had offered compromise possibilities which concern the retention of British management at the Abadan Refinery and the oilfields. These had been rejected by Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh. Stokes then withdrew Britain's proposals and substituted a new overall one. It included the problem of employment of British personnel. If the Tehran government rejects this, Stokes probably will return at once to London.

Stokes told reporters:

"All my efforts have been concentrated on obtaining a fair, workmanlike solution. That I be-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Green Blasts Senator Taft

Indicates Some Heads Of Unions Again Will Back Democratic Party

Washington, Aug. 21—(AP)—New blasts at Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and the Taft-Hartley act indicate some top labor leaders may be getting ready to throw their strength behind a Democratic Presidential candidate again in 1952.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor surprised some Republicans by link-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Taft to Test Sentiment in Granite State

Concord, N. H., Aug. 21—(AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) comes to New Hampshire today to sound out political thinking in the countryside where the nation's first Presidential preference primary fight will be waged in 1952.

Without the advance fanfare that usually goes with a man whose eyes are on the White House, Taft appears travelling more in the role of a pulse-feeler than a barnstormer.

Even though the GOP policy-maker is booked for a half-dozen appearances, more significance is attached to a series of conferences lined up with top Republican lead-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Gambling Tax Approval Seen

Expect Senate Finance To Retain 407 Million Levy Voted by House

Washington, Aug. 21—(AP)—Chairman George (D. Ga.), said today the tax-writing Senate Finance committee probably will retain the $407,000,000 gambling tax voted by the House.

George made the prediction to reporters after listening to Treasury experts discuss the gambling levy.

The committee did not reach any votes at its morning session on a bill to boost taxes. George had said yesterday the group might decide today on the type of personal income tax increase it will recommend. Another meeting was set for later in the day.

Treasury officials expressed

(Continued on Page Eight)

Voice Aid Bid By Truman Hit

Try to Restore Slash In U. S. Radio Funds Assailed by Truman

Washington, Aug. 21—(AP)—Administration leaders in the Senate sought a compromise today on funds for the "Voice of America" but critics struck for a showdown for a heavy slash.

Washington, Aug. 21—(AP)—Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) accused President Truman today of being a "lobby" McCarran said in trying to restore funds slashed from the "Voice of America" budget.

Mr. Truman told Congress yesterday the State department radio had helped open "at least a crack" in the iron Curtain by forcing Russia to publish and broadcast a Congressional resolution of friendship for the Soviet people.

The President asked for restoration of the $115,000,000 fund he asked for the "Voice", trimmed to

(Continued on Page Eight)

75 Forest Fires In Pacific States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than 75 fires, many of them major ones, crackled through timber and brush lands of the Pacific Coast states today.

California reported 25,000 acres blackened since fires broke out over the weekend. Lightning started an additional 24 new blazes last night. In the Klamath National Forest two fires were burning over 3,200 acres. Forty-five smaller blazes were reported.

To the north in Oregon, some 10,000 acres were charred by a single fire. That was in the Vincent Creek area between Eugene and Coos Bay. The flames have been out of control since Friday.

The Federal Forest Service assembled smoke jumpers to be dropped into the inaccessible regions. Some of the jumpers were used yesterday to fight 36 fires in the Rogue River National Forest to the south.

Another major fire was reported at Hubbard Creek 20 miles north of Roseburg, Ore. It had covered 5,000 acres.

A blaze in the wooded area of Portland still is out of control. Twelve families were evacuated from their fire-threatened suburban homes last night. Soldiers, called in from the Portland Air Base, stood by with Army trucks ready to evacuate more.

Further north near Seattle, Wash., flames which threatened the little community of Newhalem in Whatcom County were halted

(Continued on Page Two)

Wing Whis

Col. Fred J. Ascani waves from the cockpit of his F-86 Sabre jet after setting a new closed-course world speed record in Detroit, Mich. Ascani averaged 628.688 miles per hour around the 62-mile Thompson Trophy course. (NEA Telephoto).

Bulletins from the AP Wires

VOTES DEFENSE HOUSING

Washington, Aug. 21—(AP) — The House today passed and sent to President Truman a $1,685,000,000 defense housing bill promising lower down payments on low and moderately priced dwellings.

SEES DEAL ON TRUCE

Washington, Aug. 21—(AP) — Alfred Kohlberg, long time critic of the state department policy in China, gave today what he called "my informed guess" that "a deal has been made" for settlement of the Korean war and that the present truce conferences are "a mere smokescreen."

HUNGER STRIKE GOES ON

Salem, Ore., Aug. 21—(AP)—Second crack in Oregon prison sit-down strike came today with 128 convicts joining 40 others who went back to work yesterday. That left 1,171 who haven't had a meal since Thursday breakfast. The strike entered its second week today.

TRUMAN ASKS POWER

Washington, Aug. 21—(AP)—President Truman indicated today he is about to open a new fight to get from Congress the price and other control powers he says are needed to combat inflation.

At a White House meeting, the president asked his National Advisory Board on Mobilization Policy for advice on a message to Congress asking stronger control authority.

Storm Due In Mexico; Toll at 155

Mexico City, Aug. 21—(AP)—A refortified tropical hurricane with a 130-mile-an-hour wind wallop stormed through the southwest gulf of Mexico today toward the central Mexican coast and its oil fields.

Overnight it had regained most of the force with which it raked Jamaica last Friday and took 155 lives and caused $56,000,000 damage.

Along Mexico's tropical eastern shore on the gulf, Tampico and Veracruz, the country's two biggest ports, took precautions.

But the hurricane—it kept its present course during the night—was due to hit the mainland about halfway between the ports between 9 p. m. and 9 p. m. (EST). Both expected to be on the outer fringes of the storm.

The weather bureau said the full force was headed for the Tuxpan-Nautla area.

Tuxpan is an oil port of about 13,000 population about 125 miles up the coast from Veracruz. Nautla is a small town on the coast between Tuxpan and Veracruz.

Moves 14 MPH

The big blow swept across Jamaica Friday, then hit the Yucatan peninsula of Mexico yesterday. It lost force over the sparsely settled Yucatan and moved across Campeche Bay in the southwest gulf. The Mexican Weather Bureau said it picked up new force last night.

In an advisory issued at 5 a. m. (est), the Weather Bureau said the center of the raging storm was about 240 miles east of Tuxpan and was swirling westward at about 14 miles an hour.

Nautla is a small town of less than 2,000 population.

Hurricane winds are expected to be felt as far north as Tampico, a

(Continued on Page Eight)

Chiang Fires Aides in U. S.

Recalls Pair; Charges Misuse of 19 Million, Suspicion as Red Spy

Taipeh, Formosa, Aug. 21—(AP) —The Chinese Nationalist government fired two of its representatives in the United States today and ordered them home immediately.

First, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek suspended Lt. Gen. Mao Pang-chu as deputy commander of the Chinese Nationalist Air Force and delegate to the United Nations military staff committee.

Chiang in a mandate accused Mao of "dereliction of duties and disobedience of orders." A government spokesman said Mao had failed to account for $19,440,000 of funds to buy equipment for the

(Continued on Page Two)

13 GI's Burned to Death, 20 Hurt by Blazing Plane

Fort Dix, N. J., Aug. 21—(AP)—A fuel-soaked jet trainer crashing fiery death as it fought a losing battle for altitude plowed into a group of soldiers yesterday. Thirteen men, including twin brothers, were killed.

Twenty other soldiers were burned or injured as the T-33 Air Force trainer plane crashed moments after taking off from nearby McGuire Air Base. The plane's two-man crew perished in the wreckage.

Among the dead soldiers were Pvts. George W. and Robert W. Poole, 22-year-old twins from Camden, N. J., who were inducted into the Army about four months ago. George was killed instantly.

Their widowed mother, Mrs. Hazel Poole, was preparing to leave for the post hospital late yesterday when word was received that the critically injured Robert also had died.

Ball of Fire

The rest were part of a 54-man Army detail that had just finished learning how to lay communications lines in a belt of scrub pines at the edge of the base.

Survivors said the plane bore down on them "like a ball of fire" through the trees, skimmed over a truck parked nearby with soldiers and crashed about 50 feet away.

Lt. Bertram Brinley, Fort Dix public information officer, said a blazing wing-tip fuel tank, appar-

(Continued on Page Two)

2 State GIs Killed In Fort Dix Crash

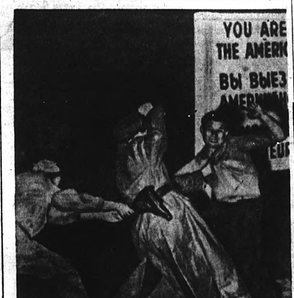
Fort Dix, N. J., Aug. 21—(AP)—Here is a partial list of the identified dead and seriously injured in the crash of a jet trainer plane yesterday that claimed 13 lives.

Dead, Army

Pvt. Clifford R. Pierce, 18; mother, Hilda Pierce, RFD 1, North Franklin, Conn.

Pvt. Louis Zaccardo, 22; mother, Anna Zaccardo, 546 West Putnam avenue, Greenwich, Conn.

Say Allied Planes Hit Zone Jeep



The youth at right, a member of the German Communist youth group, F. D. J., is beaten by an East Berlin Communist policeman (center) and an accomplice (left) as he is dragged back into the Russian sector of Berlin. Like many East Berliners who tried to flee into West Berlin, but was intercepted as he attempted to cross into the American zone. This is believed to be the first actual photo of such an incident. (NEA Telephoto).

Munsan, Korea, Aug. 21—(AP)—Communist protests and anti - American propaganda were stepped up today as a joint Allied-Communist subcommittee held its fifth session trying to break the deadlock in Korean truce talks.

The Reds formally lodged a new protest Monday that Allied aircraft attacked and destroyed a liaison jeep of the Communist delegation between Kaesong and the North Korean capital of Pyongyang. The jeep was said to be flying a white flag.

The Reds charged this was a fresh violation of the neutrality zone agreement and asked Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief U. N. negotiator to "severely punish your personnel."

An Allied release today announcing the latest protest called attention to the Allied requirement that the Reds give notification in advance if they wish vehicles to be free from air attack.

This incident came on the heels of a Red protest alleging that Allied ground forces had violated the Kaesong neutral zone.

Red China's Peiping Radio said today that the killing of a Chinese soldier in the Kaesong neutral zone "will rouse still more hatred for American imperialism among Korean and Chinese people."

The Reds formally charged the Chinese was killed in an ambush by United Nations troops. The U. N. command said the killing was probably the work of guerrillas.

Claims Murder

Tuesday's Peiping broadcast, quoting the official Hsinhua News

(Continued on Page Eight)

Red Assault Flops In Western Reich

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 21—(AP)—Communism's big propaganda drive has flopped in West Germany, U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy said today.

The Reds opened their full-scale assault last spring, McCloy said in his quarterly report to the State department. They tried to scare West Germans away from joining western defense and into a neutral compromise with the East.

But, McCloy reported, German support for western defense has increased, and the Communist propaganda apparat has been thoroughly discredited, rejected and even outlawed by an aroused West Germany.

Difficult Task

"It has become increasingly difficult to peddle recognizable Communist wares in western Germany," McCloy concluded.

"West German determination to uncover and resist Communist subversion has matured appreciably. Even the basic play on fear of Soviet attack has worn thin with the excessive use and growing Allied strength."

Their militant, uniformed "Free German Youth" (FDJ) spearheaded the Communist propaganda drive in West Germany. They staged mass demonstrations and started riots in several cities. Printed propaganda flooded West Germany. Communist newspaper teams increasingly savage in their attacks on the western Allies.

But the West German government banned the FDJ and confiscated tons of Red propaganda, and the Allies suspended most of the Communist newspapers.

Anti-Red Call

Then the Red propagandists tried to use persons and groups not normally connected with Com-

(Continued on Page Two)

U. S. Funds to Aid West Reich Press

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 21—(AP)—The U. S. High Commission disclosed today it is lending $15,000,000 marks ($3,570,000) to help "democratic" West German newspapers achieve financial—and thus editorial—independence.

The money will be advanced to a German publishers organization called "Economic Press Cooperative" to be used as loans to deserving papers.

The plan was revealed in a review of the West German press in the April-June quarterly report to the State department by Commissioner John J. McCloy.

Press Doing Well

His report said that the West German press is doing "moderately."

(Continued on Page Four)

Baseball Asks 1950 Pay Plan

Offers Special Board Three Proposals for Payment of Players

New York, Aug. 21—(AP) — Organized baseball today asked a special government wage panel that it be permitted to follow last year's practices in paying players.

Louis F. Carroll, counsel for the National League, appeared before the three-man panel and submitted a memorandum in which he was joined by representatives of the American League and the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

Three alternate proposals were submitted. One would exempt all baseball players from salary ceilings. The second would permit each club to follow the same practices this year as in 1950, using overall league practices as a yardstick. The third would set up a government machinery for ap-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Treasury Balance

Washington, Aug. 21—(AP)—The position of the Treasury Aug. 17:

Net budget receipts, $168,945,—[illegible]

Net budget expenditures, $[illegible], 633,216.67; cash balance, $6,884,—[illegible] 848,676.79.

News Tidbits

Culled from (AP) Wires

Jacob "Jack" Jacobsen, referred to as one of New Haven's biggest bookies, seeks his freedom from county jail, claiming that continued confinement is aggravating his tuberculosis . . . Shell Oil company reports that 25 men were killed and three are missing in explosions and fire that ripped its tanker Dromus off Singapore.

Moscow newspaper says Britain will "pay dearly" for any American intervention in her dispute with Egypt over Suez Canal . . . Blackout of high speed quotations system disrupts New York Stock Exchange for several hours yesterday, but officials say normal trading is assured today.

Peiping radio quotes Shanghai newspaper as saying that if Japan signs peace treaty without Red China and Russia it will mean "declaration of war against these two countries."

Reds claim submarine Artful, sister ship of Affray which sank several months ago with loss of all aboard, collides with Nova Scotia fishing vessel but there is apparently no serious damage to either craft . . . India has moocy population of 109,000,000 she wants get rid of.

Waxey Gordon, 65-year-old bear baron of prohibition days, lies very ill in New York Federal jail with possibility of remaining behind bars for rest of his life . . . Petite Mrs. Muriel Bowen of Bromley, Eng., gives birth to quadruplets, but one of them dies.

Claims Russians Have More, Better A-Bombs

Washington, Aug. 21—(AP)—The Joint Chiefs of Staff have testified that an "amazing variety of weapons" has been made within the last year, Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) said today.

But on the other side of the Capitol Rep. Price (D., Ill.) said Russia has more, bigger and better atom bombs than previously believed.

Price, a member of the Senate-House Atomic Energy committee, was urging fiercely that part of a deep slash made by the House Appropriations committee in civil defense funds be restored.

The Price said "there is no question" that Russia has more and bigger bombs than the U. S. suspected, and an atomic attack "which is entirely possible" would cause 1,000,000 casualties in a dozen cities.

O'Mahoney, chairman of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee, painted a brighter picture; he told reporters the U. S. is making the fullest possible use of atomic weapons — including the atomic bomb.

The present armed forces bill, as added, includes $1,472,000,000 for

(Continued on Page Five)

Plan Probe Red Spies Knew Japan War Plans

Washington, Aug. 21—(AP)—Senate investigators promised today to explore fully a story that a Communist spy ring with some Americans in its ranks assured Moscow before Pearl Harbor that Japan would attack the United States.

Mitsusada Yoshikawa, director of special investigations for the Japanese Attorney General, told the story in sworn testimony before the Senate subcommittee on Internal Security yesterday.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich), a member, and Robert Morris, counsel to the group, said the entire matter will be gone into deeply at further hearings.

The case of the fabulous spy ring was first made public back in February, 1945, when the Army released a 32,000-word report on the operation. Parts of that report were deleted for security reasons. It was written under General Douglas MacArthur's direction. Almost immediately after making the report public the Army withdrew it.

Yoshikawa said Richard Sorge, whom he sent to the gallows as head of the spy ring, named the late writer Agnes Smedley as a U. S. member of the ring. But Sorge never gave the names of a "ring officer connected with the American consulate at Shanghai" and an American newspaper correspondent who also were members, Yoshikawa said.

The witness said Sorge confessed that his mission was (1) to spy on Japanese and German war plans, and (2) to induce Japan to strike at the U. S., Britain,

(Continued On Page Two)

Princess Margaret Has 21st Birthday

Balmoral, Scotland, Aug. 21—(AP) —Princess Margaret, vivacious sweetheart of the British empire, came of age today. Her 21st birthday was greeted by Britons everywhere but the celebration at nearby Balmoral Castle was a quiet family affair.

Tourists and local folk in this neighboring Scottish town made it a festive day for a friendly look at the royal family—including some who may be eligible for Margaret's hand—came to take part in the birthday party.

Fourth In Line

There will be no booming of guns throughout the empire since Margaret is only fourth in line to the British throne. But local postal officials are bracing themselves for the expected flood of congrat-

(Continued On Page Five)

Judd Asks Czech People Free Otalis

Washington, Aug. 21—(AP)—Rep. Judd (R., Minn.) called upon the Czechoslovakian people today to "bring pressure" upon their Communist government to free William N. Oatis, Associated Press correspondent jailed on spy charges. The U. S. has called the charges phoney.

In a broadcast over the "Voice of America", Judd said the "conduct of the outfit which is in con-

(Continued On Page Five)

Probe Reds Knew Japan War Plans

(Continued from Page One)

France and the Netherlands, but not at Russia, if she struck at Japan.

Deserter Captured

He said the ring thus not only had advance information of Japanese plans, but had helped to shape them through the exercise of influence on "brain trusters" in the Japanese government.

The Irish, specialized witness, speaking in Japanese to an interpreter described the capture of Sorge in November, 1941, a few weeks before Pearl Harbor.

He said Sorge "felt relieved that he had just about completed all the work he had set out to do" before his arrest.

Sorge and Hozumi Ozaki, the witness said, said they had used positions of trust to sell to the Japanese the idea that Soviet Russia was too powerful to be attacked successfully.

Yoshikawa said they argued an attack "to the south" would be more likely to yield the oil and rubber Japan needed for her machine.

Yoshikawa said he saw a message relayed to Moscow in 1941 by Sorge advising that a Japanese mobilization then under full steam meant an attack almost "to the south".

He said the message did not contain any mention an attack on the United States or Pearl Harbor, but that any power would know such a move "would necessitate going to war with America."

He said that Sorge, although a Russian agent and a Communist, was a member of the Nazi party so fully trusted by German Ambassador Eugen Ott that Ott mentioned his arrest. Yoshikawa said Sorge was able to warn Russia before Hitler's invasion of that country June 22, 1941.

IPR Mentioned

The witness told the Senators the name of the Institute of Pacific Relations—whose affairs are under their scrutiny—cropped up in the investigation. He said he learned some institute officials were members of the spy band.

Chairman McCarran (D., Nev.) of the subcommittee has charged that Communists used the IPR to influence U. S. foreign policy for the benefit of the Kremlin. The IPR, a private organization, has denied the accusation.

Morris, the subcommittee counsel, said the group plans to shift tomorrow to testimony of "a former Communist" whom he declined to name in advance. The testimony, he said, would deal with "identifying Communists in the IPR."

May Recall Chubb

Meanwhile, counsel Frank Tavenner said the House un-American Activities committee may recall Oliver Edmund Chubb, a foreign service officer for 23 years and head of the State department's China affairs office for a year, after it studies diaries he gave the committee yestaday. Chubb, is under suspension pending a security investigation in the department.

The 50-year-old career diplomat used the diaries—covering his activities in 1932—to refresh his memory about a meeting with Whittaker Chambers, a one-time Communist courier.

Last March he told the committee he couldn't recall meeting Chambers. But after he obtained the two volumes from Peiping, he testified he did meet Chambers at the New York office of the Communist publication, the 'New Masses, which he visited in quest of Walt Carmon, the editor.

The entry: "Then there was the successor to Walt Carmon, one Whittaker Chambers, a shifty eyed, unkempt creature who nevertheless showed considerable force and direction in asking me about the Red movement in China."

Red Drive Flops In West Germany

(Continued from Page One)

munism, McCloy reported.

These voices, however, soon became lost as the West German population rallied to the anti-Communist call," he said.

The Communists even infiltrated groups of German war veterans and tried to get them to oppose German participation in Western military defense, McCloy's report said.

"However, several veterans' organizations have already indicated their refusal of the Communist line by expressing their willingness to support a West German defense contribution on the basis of equal partnership," he added.

In spite of all the Communist propaganda, McCloy concluded, West German sentiment for defense has grown 'until the question now is "not primarily whether or not West Germany should actively participate in its own defense. Rather, much of the debate centers on the manner and conditions for such participation."

Meanwhile, the Communist party has lost ground steadily in every succeeding election.

McCloy conceded that the recent election successes of the Nazi-like socialist empire party disclose a "certain potential danger from the extreme right." But he discounted the likelihood of "any general advance of the ultra-nationalist cause in the foreseeable future."

On the whole, he said, West Germany is making "steady progress in most fields."

He noted a "remarkable improvement," economically, with production one-third above 1936 levels and exports increasingly rapidly.

"Germany achieved a positive overall trade balance in April and May for the first time since the war," he reported.

McCloy expressed regret at the cloud which Saar region disputes have cast over French-German relations and the negotiations on on the Schuman plan to pool West Europe's coal and steel resources.

"But the statemanship demonstrated by the government leaders of both countries succeeded in reducing the danger of alienation," he said. "Thus the Schuman Plan still stood a good chance of early ratification by the parliaments of the participating nations."

Playground Notes

Treasure Week
Robertson Park

1—Ray O'Neill.
2—Donny Lazzo.

Costume Parade

Funniest—Kenny Reynolds.
Cutest—Thelma Reynolds.
Most Unusual—Jimmy Somers.
Prettiest—Mary Ciaval.

Memorial Field
Treasure Hunt

1—Clarence Schiebel.
2—Nancy Mahoney.

Manchester Green

1—Edward Boyle.
2—David Chase.

Valley Street

1—Valery Ford.
2—John McNichols.

Charter Oak and West Side will hold their treasure hunt this week.

Attendance for the week—

Globe and Salter's Playgrounds	4,445 5,616
Total	10,061

Community Night

Rec Director John Hedlund will feature a Community Night program Thursday night at Memorial Field. A Little League baseball game at 6 o'clock will start off the night's activities. At 7:30 the Tall Cedars Band will present a band concert. All playground attendants have been assigned to Memorial Field for this evening. The public is invited.

75 Forest Fires In Pacific States

(Continued from Page One)

by 300 fire-fighters. nA estimated 2,000 acres were burned.

South of there in Shasta County a blaze which Washington State Forester C. T. Webster said was the worst in the state, had raced over 1,800 to 2,000 acres. Smoke from it could be seen 100 miles away.

Oregon and Washington have been without appreciable rain for three months. Forests in the western sections are tinder dry and present a constant fire threat.

Humidity fell to 10 per cent in some of the wooded areas yesterday. All logging operations in both states have been halted.

Chiang Fires Aides In U. S.

(Continued from Page One)

Air Force and to train its personnel.

Next, Air Force headquarters announced dismissal of Col. Halang Weih-suan, executive assistant to Mao, and, ordered him home to face charges of dereliction of duty and suspicion of being a Communist agent.

It was doubted here that either would return voluntarily to Formosa. Observers said it is more likely they would seek to stay in the United States, in which case the government might try to obtain their extradition.

Mao, otherwise known as Lt. Gen. P. T. Mow, had been National Air Force representative in Washington since the spring of 1943.

Government spokesman, Shen Chang-huan, said Mao was accused of:

1. Failure to give a clear account of funds for purchase of Air Force equipment.
2. Dereliction of duties, causing loss of Air Force fighting power.
3. Espousal of the cause of disloyal staff members.
4. Refusal to hand over public funds.
5. Undermining the Nationalist government's prestige by spreading disgusting discussion.

BRITISH COMPOSER DIES

London, Aug. 21—(AP)—Constant Lambert, British composer, conductor and critic, died today. He was 45.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

A GROUP OF

SUMMER DRESSES and SKIRTS

$2.98

Skirts formerly up to $7.98 and dresses up to $14.98. All sales final.

★ All Swim Suits Reduced to Cost or Below.

Blair's

Engagement

Ritchie-Leemon

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ritchie of 36 Knightson street announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Ernest J. Leemon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leemon of 12 Newman street. A September wedding is planned.

A stone slab on the Altar of Heaven in Peiping, China, is supposed to mark "the center of the universe."

TRUSS FITTING

By AARON Graduated Experts. Also Abdominal Supports. Elastic Hosiery, and all types of surgical appliances. Private Fitting Room.

Quinn's Pharmacy

CIRCLE

2 — NIGHTS ONLY — 2

Wed. and Thurs. Eve.

John Payne AND Randolph Scott

IN A GRIPPING DRAMA OF THE FIERY TRAIL OF COAL DUST HUNTING!

"Pittsburgh"

— ON THE SAME SHOW — ANOTHER STAR FEATURE!

Joan Bennett and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. IN "Green Hell"

ENDS TONIGHT "HALF ANGEL" Plus: "Young Daniel Boone"

EASTWOOD

D. O'Connor Piper Laurie "FRANCIS GOES TO THE RACES" 8:15-6:30-9:45

Randolph Scott David Nelson "Fort Worth" (In color) 7:00-8:45

WED.! THE FROG MEN

BURNSIDE

EXTRA 2 HITS and MANCHESTER • AIR CONDITIONED •

TWO TOP HITS!

Randolph Scott Phyllis Baxter "Fort Worth" (In color 8:30

D. O'Connor Piper Laurie "Francis Goes To The Races" at 6:30-9:05

Starts Wed. "The Fugman" plus "As Young As You Feel"

EASY FREE PARKING

E. M. LOEW'S HARTFORD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

BERLIN TURKEY SOUTH & NEWINGTON!

TONITE

MARIO LANZA ANN BLYTH THE GREAT CARUSO

Marshall Thompson "Dial 1119"

Pri., "My Blue Heaven"

AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

AMERICA'S MOST MODERN DRIVE-IN!

Opening Tomorrow Night!

Oval in the Grove

Farmington Ave., Farmington

THE SILVER CORD

Sidney Blackmer • Joan Bennett

Wednesday through Saturday

Staged by Paul Nell deSoie

RESERVATIONS NOW!

Tel. Hartford 2-3117 (day); Farmington 7-0687 (after 7 p. m.)

Eves. at 8:45 $1.80, Sat. $2.40

NEAREST SUMMER THEATER!

Hats Off to M-G-M's Rich, Young, Pretty

COLOR BY Technicolor Musical!

Jane and Vic... have they click... on a song-filled spree in gay Paree!

Vic is terrific in his first screen role!

New star Fernando Lamas is Latin dynamite!

Wendell Corey is a tall Texas date in the heart of Paris!

Rich, Young and Pretty

starring Jane POWELL • Danielle DARRIEUX Wendell COREY • Fernando LAMAS and introducing Vic DAMONE

HEAR... "Wonder Why" "I Can See You" "My Heart Tells Me" and other hits! (Decca Records Album)

STATE STARTS TOMORROW

PLUS . . . Bomba The Jungle Boy in "THE LOST VOLCANO"

ENDS TONIGHT—"THE PICKUP" plus "HURRICANE ISLAND"

Ready for any road!

1. Road Test a Mercury for proof of performance!

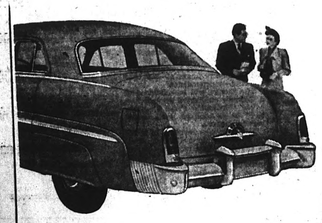
Get ready for the ride that will make your next car a Mercury. For here's a performance-packed car that's feather-light on the controls, velvet-smooth in action.

Relax as heavy traffic tension melts away. Watch how mountains turn into molehills. Discover how easily Mercury's famous road-gripping fleetness takes the sharpest curve—the roughest road—in stride.

Yes, start adding up the extra performance values that are Mercury's. And be sure to check its budget-wise economy. Then, get set for "the buy of your life!"

Standard equipment, accessories, and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

Set for real savings!



2. Budget Test a Mercury for proof of Value!

★ Does it have a down-to-earth first price? Mercury's price tag you can understand—a big dollar's worth for every dollar invested.

★ Will you be sure of good gasoline mileage? Mercury has proved its more-miles-per-gallon by winning officially sponsored economy tests.

★ Is it famous for long life? It certainly is! 92% of all Mercurys ever built for use in this country are still on the road, according to latest annual official registration figures.

★ Will upkeep stay low? You'll save money every year. Mercury's famous stamina keeps repair bills down.

★ Will trade-in value stay high? Mercurys keep their value year after year, and nationwide used car market reports consistently prove it.

★ Does it represent solid value? Mercury owners say YES! So will you when you get the rest of the story. Drop in today and learn the facts.

Go MERCURY

MAKE THE 2-WAY TEST FOR THE BUY OF YOUR LIFE!"

2-WAY CHOICE! For "the drive of your life!" Mercury makes available a triple choice in transmissions. Merc-O-Matic Drive, the new simpler, smoother, more efficient automatic transmission—or thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive 'we optional at extra cost. There's also silent-ease synchronized standard transmission.

Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN," with Ed Sullivan, Sunday evening, 8 to 9 P. M., Station WNHC TV, Channel 8.

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BETWEEN E. HARTFORD & THOMPSONVILLE

Our giant screen with its brighter picture bringing you entertainment under the stars is just a pleasant ride out Route 5 north of East Hartford . . .

TONITE! — STARTS AT DUSK!

A Thrill-Packed Twin Hit Show!

BURT LANCASTER VIRGINIA MAYO

"THE FLAME and The ARROW"

In Technicolor!

— and —

Stephen MacNally — Gail Russell

"AIR CADET"

CARTOON — LATE NEWS

Children under 12 FREE

Coming Friday, "THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN" and "HIT PARADE OF 1951."

Rockville

Town to Drop Right to Ditch

Board of Finance Sisted Annual Budget Sitting This Evening at 7:30

Rockville, Aug. 21—A special meeting of the Town of Vernon will be held this evening at the Town Hall in Rockville at seven o'clock to consider and take action upon the release and discharge of rights and privileges owned by the Town of Vernon to excavate a ditch and lay a pipe across property owned by Rose Amiet, in the Town of Tolland. The Town of Vernon acquired this land in a Quit Claim deed from George H. Kingsbury dated June 9, 1890, as recorded in the land records of the Town of Tolland. The meeting is called by Herbert I. Pagani, Franklin G. Welles and James A. Doherty, the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Vernon.

Board of Finance

The Board of Finance of the Town of Vernon will meet with Attorney Robert U. Pigeon is chairman will hold its annual budget session this evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Superior Court room. All town officials, heads of town organizations or other interested persons wishing to have appropriations included in the town budget to be presented at the town meeting in October should appear at this meeting and present six copies of their request.

Bloodmobile Here

Mrs. Emily Mason, chairman of the Blood Donor program of the Rockville Chapter, American Red Cross announces that the next visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Rockville will be on Friday, September 7th. The unit will be located at Wesleyan hall in the rear of the Methodist church from 1:45 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Volunteers who are willing to sign up as donors are asked to contact the Red Cross office as soon as possible for an appointment.

Starts Prison Term

John G. Seybold of Somers, former farm manager at the Ger-Ron Farms in Somers reported to County Sheriff Paul R. Sweeney that he was ready to start his one year sentence at Tolland Jail on Monday afternoon. Seybold was one of the three men sentenced in the well-known Somers "Turkey case." He was taken immediately to the office of the clerk of the Court John H. Yeomans and signed a paper that he did not wish to re-argue the case, the mittimus was prepared and Mr. Seybold was taken to jail. He was one of the three officers found guilty in the Ger-Ron farms case, the other two, John R. Gerich of Somers, general manager of the farm, and Claude J. Brodeur of Thompsonville, secretary of the corporation being still out under bonds. The Supreme Court of Errors upheld the conviction of the three men.

To Hartford

The members of the Rockville City bowling league will attend the Hartford Club baseball game this evening in Hartford, this being Rockville Night. Joseph Genovesi, president of the league and Edward Lehrmitt have been in charge of the arrangements.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Benoit Beaulieu of 130 East Main street are the parents of a son born on Monday at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Postponed Testimonial

The testimonial originally planned for this evening to honor Albert "Jeff" Koelsch, well-known sports promotor, has been postponed one week to Tuesday night, August 28. Mr. Koelsch recently moved to Manchester. The affair will be held at the Rockville Hotel Lounge.

13 Die In Flames As Plane Hits GIs

(Continued from Page One)

ently jarred loose by trees, dropped onto the truck, turning it and its passengers into flaming torches.

Eight GI's were killed almost instantly. Three others died in the hospital hours later.

Of the 20 injured, one died today. The soldiers were members of Battery B of the 26th Field Artillery Battalion of the 9th Division.

It appeared to some witnesses that the plane caught fire on take-off. Personnel in the base control tower said they were trying to contact the two-man crew when the low-flying plane dipped into trees about 2,000 feet southeast of the field.

The crash was the second worst at Fort Dix in two years. On July 30, 1949, a Navy plane and an airliner rammed in midair, killing 16 persons. Last July 2, an Air Force transport shot past McGuire Air Base into the pine woods with the loss of five lives.

Queen Contest Entrants

Janet Bratsnyder

Mrs. Elsie Cone

Pictured above are two of the first entrants to the local Tobacco Harvest Queen contest. Miss Janet Bratsnyder, 21, of 29 Marble street, is a graduate of Manchester High school in the class of 1947 and will be in the September graduating class of the Hartford hospital School of Nursing.

Mrs. Elsie Cone, 22, of 19 Trumbull street, is a graduate of the local high school in the class of 1947, and is the mother of twin girls 11 months old.

Also entered in the contest is Miss Marilyn Keith, 18, of 119 Pine street, a member of the senior class at Manchester High school. There was no picture available of Miss Keith.

Catholic Ladies Plan Activities

Miss Mary Reilly, chairman of the program committee of Children's Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, and her associates on the committee have held several meetings recently to plan activities for the new season.

The first activity decided upon will be a buffet supper on Tuesday evening, September 11, in the parish hall of St. Bridget's church, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Tierney. The meal will be followed by a talk and demonstration by the local branch of the Sherwin-Williams company.

Prior to the meeting on Tuesday, October 2, the assembly will make a Holy Year pilgrimage, visiting St. Bridget's and St. James's churches. Miss Mary Fraher will be chairman of the committee of arrangements.

It is also planned to hold the annual bazaar and food sale in November, this season, instead of December. Mrs. C. C. Demeritt and Mrs. Walter Anderson will be co-chairmen of this project.

The personnel of Chairman Mary Reilly's committee follows: Mrs. John Ikord, president, ex-officio; Mrs. Geno Andreini, Mrs. Cain Mahoney, Mrs. Calvin Russell, Mrs. John Daley, Mrs. Robert Culver, Mrs. Robert McIntosh, Mrs. William L. Conlon, Mrs. John Tierney, Mrs. John McHugh, Mrs. Morton E. Zinker, Mrs. Maurice O'Connor, Mrs. Leonard Bull, Mrs. T. K. Bye.

The first transcontinental telegraph line was completed in 1861.

Legal Notices

ESTATE OF ELLEN A. BRAINARD, late of Coventry, in the Probate District of Coventry, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said Estate to the Court of Probate for said District for allowance, it is

ORDERED: That the 31st day of August, 1951, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office in Coventry be, and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said Estate and this Court directs the Administrator, to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said time assigned.

And doth return make.

Certified Copies Record.

THOMAS G. WELLES, Judge.

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We pick up Prescriptions ... and Deliver Medicines

● If you have a doctor's prescription to be compounded, and no one to send to a drug store, just telephone us. Our messenger will call for the prescription; deliver the compounded medicines. No extra charge. Be sure to telephone us next time!

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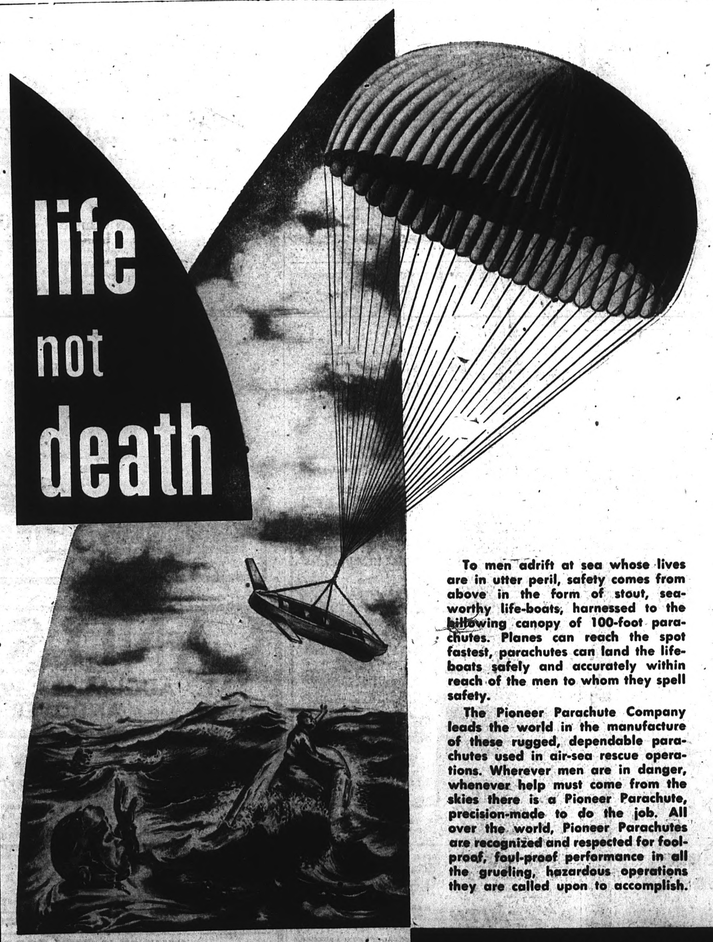

To men adrift at sea whose lives are in utter peril, safety comes from above in the form of stout, seaworthy life-boats, harnessed to the billowing canopy of 100-foot parachutes. Planes can reach the spot fastest, parachutes can land the life-boats safely and accurately within reach of the men to whom they spell safety.

The Pioneer Parachute Company leads the world in the manufacture of these rugged, dependable parachutes used in air-sea rescue operations. Wherever men are in danger, whenever help must come from the skies there is a Pioneer Parachute, precision-made to do the job. All over the world, Pioneer Parachutes are recognized and respected for foolproof, foul-proof performance in all the grueling, hazardous operations they are called upon to accomplish.

PARACHUTES MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!

PIONEER PARACHUTE CO. INC.

MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT, U.S.A.

CABLE ADDRESS: PIPAR, Manchester, Conn. U.S.A.

NEW 30 LOCATION

FOR YOUR FAVORITE RECORDS COME TO

Potterton's

NOW LOCATED AT

130 CENTER STREET

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LARGE STOCK — ALL SPEEDS, 33, 45, 78

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Discover ICED TEA At Its Best

For best results, use Salada—the perfect tea for Iced Tea. (In Packages and Tea-Bags)

"SALADA" ICED TEA

It's NASH NASH NASH

Wherever You Go!

*Yes! North . . . South . . . East or West—you see more NASH cars than ever before. No wonder! In 1950, 6,326,438 new passenger cars were sold—compared with 3,371,166 in 1941. This is a gain of 69.5%. In this same period the NASH gain was 125.8% or nearly TWICE THAT OF THE INDUSTRY AS A WHOLE.

*Yes—more people in all walks of life are driving Nash cars than ever before. Here's proof.

New or Used

Your Best Buy Is Nash

Compare These Values

1947 NASH 600, 4-DOOR . . . . . BLACK, HEATER.	895.00
1948 NASH 600, 4-DOOR . . . . . BLACK, RADIO and HEATER.	1095.00
1948 NASH 600, 4-DOOR . . . . . BROWN, RADIO and HEATER.	1195.00
1949 NASH 600. 4-DOOR . . . . . BLACK, HEATER.	1295.00
1949 NASH 600, 4-DOOR . . . . . 2-TONE GREEN, RADIO and HEATER, OVERDRIVE.	1395.00
1950 NASH RAMBLER CONV. . . . MAROON, RADIO and HEATER.	1495.00
1950 NASH AMBASSADOR 4-DR. BLUE, RADIO and HEATER, OVERDRIVE.	1695.00
1951 NASH RAMBLER CONV. . . . . BLACK, RADIO and HEATER.	1695.00

ALSO OTHER MAKES AT AUCTION PRICES

EXAMPLE:

1950 STUDEBAKER 4-DOOR $1395
BLUE, RADIO, HEATER and OVERDRIVE.

18 MONTHS TO PAY BANK FINANCE RATES

20% down—30 mos. on balance to G.I.'s who must have car for work.

Boland Motors

"YOUR HOMETOWN NASH DEALER"

369 CENTER AT WEST CENTER TEL. 4079

Fire Survey Group Backs Consolidation

Report to Directors Also Recommends Addition Of Paid Firemen and Better Training Plan

Consolidation of Manchester's two fire departments under one head, the addition of more fully-paid men and the establishment of a complete training program for local firemen head a list of recommendations made last night to town officials in a report submitted by the Fire Protection and Utilities Study committee. The report is based on a survey made during March and April by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Christie F. McCormick, chairman of the study group, opened the session by stating that "further meetings will be necessary" to discuss the report, and last night was mostly for a presentation of the study results with no formal discussion.

The committee also concurred with the underwriter's recommendation "that a modern code of fire prevention regulations be enacted and rigidly enforced to adequately cover all hazardous materials, processes and occupancies."

Water Supply Findings

As regards the water supply, the study group urged "preferential attention" to recommendations that the 16-inch main from the filter plant be investigated, "that the clear well capacity at the filter plant be increased by at least 1,500,000 gallons, and that the distribution systems be strengthened by the installation of certain mains, 1 option of functional minimum size mains, and an emergency connection between the two local water systems.

The committee suggested "study" of the underwriters' recommendation that a building code be enacted to conform to modern requirements for construction and fire prevention.

The Board of Directors presided at the joint meeting attended by fire commissioners of the South Manchester Fire District and the Eighth Utilities District, Fire Chiefs John Mera and James Schaub, members of the Town Planning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The committee's report is a lengthy one and includes exacting facts and figures compiled by the underwriters and members of the study group. McCormick pointed out that needed technical assistance was provided by the insurance group which sent a team of three engineers that worked here three weeks. He stressed that the National Board's standards are "very high" and that a perfect rating is virtually impossible.

Out of a classification rating of one to 10, the South Manchester Fire district received a five rating and the Eighth district a slightly lower seven classification.

The study committee offered three plans as suggestions for future consideration.

Plan I is that the town assume all the powers and obligations now exercised by the two Districts, also contemplating the inclusion of the entire town for fire protection.

Plan II calls for the volunteer companies being augmented by two fully paid men per company on duty at all times on a three shift basis, meaning six men per company. For six companies, this would mean a force of 36 firemen plus a chief and two deputy chiefs or a force of 39 paid firemen." Manchester now has 10 paid men.

Plan III gives the estimated cost for a force of 63 fully paid firemen with a chief receiving $5,000 and the deputy chiefs $4,000 each.

Touchy Subject

The part of the report which will probably be most discussed is that concerning consolidation, a touchy subject in many quarters. The underwriters drew the following conclusions from their survey here.

"The two fire departments, as presently organized, do not afford adequate or efficient fire protection to the community. Their reorganization into one department that will provide protection to the entire town and thus operate district response limits is a prime necessity.

"Sufficient companies are provided but some are not well-located to give proper distribution and much minor equipment is lacking or inadequate in amount thus handicapping the department in their work.

"Volunteers are to be commended for their civic interest, conscientious effort and personal sacrifices but, because of their vocations and other interests, they can not,.de expected to attend or take part in the frequent drills, company and officer schools and building inspections that are essential to maintain an efficient department and, of course, they are frequently delayed in responding to an alarm or, if out of town, they do not respond at all. It cannot be expected that the comparative good fortune in not having serious fires will continue indefinitely in the face of the severe hazard to life and property that results from the failure to provide a reasonably adequate firefighting organization."

Fire Alarms Inadequate

The National Board's report also concludes that "the present fire alarm systems for a town the size of Manchester are entirely inadequate." The local study group suggests that the underwriters' recommendations on the systems be deferred for further consideration and study.

The town building code, according to the survey, "is wholly inadequate to regulate construction features dealing with safety to life and property from fire. Construction in the principal mercantile district is weak from a fire protection standpoint."

In discussing the town-owned Manchester Water department and the Manchester Water Company, which served the Eighth district, the survey concludes that "both major water systems are under competent supervision" and that "apparently the supply from reservoirs and wells is adequate."

The underwriters state further, however, that the distribution systems cannot deliver sufficient quantities of water for fire protection. They conclude that "quantities available for fire fighting are seriously deficient" and "an extensive improvement program is urgently needed." The report also says that "pressures are good in the town system and fair in the other system."

Chairman McCormick and his committee drew much favorable comment from the town officials for their method of presenting the report. Charts were used to illustrate certain phases, such as the comparisons of Manchester's fire protection systems with those of other cities of comparable size in the state. George H. Williams, Anthony D'Avanzo and Laurence W. Eddy assisted McCormick in explaining sections of the report. Other members of the committee are former Fire Chief Albert, B. Foy and Mrs. Louis Heard.

Whether town officials will agree with the conclusions arrived at by the committee, however, will not be known until they have a chance to study the many-paged report and discuss it at future round-table discussions.

McCormick paid tribute to the several district and town officials who aided his committee and to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the League of Women Voters, and officials and fire chiefs of other cities and towns.

U. S. Funds to Aid West Reich Press

(Continued from Page One)

well" in "advancing democratic attitudes."

"Some of the most desirable newspapers, however, have not succeeded in achieving the necessary financial strength," the report said.

A high commission spokesman said:

"The basic aim of the aid program is to provide, democratic publishers with the financial independence required for real editorial freedom.

"There will be no attempt to muzzle the press or to buy its support."

McCloy's report cited the difficulties of several American zone newspapers set up under military government licenses in the early post-war period. Most of the press facilities then were owned by Nazis. These Nazis were compelled to lease their plants to non-Nazi publishers selected by military government.

Some of these leases expire soon, with the threat that the former Nazis will be able to resume publishing now that there is no longer any license required. Democratic publishers could thus be pushed out of business.

The high commission spokesman emphasized, however, that aid will not be limited to these former licensed newspapers. All "democratic" papers in all three zones of West Germany and West Berlin will be eligible.

Counterpart Funds

Loan applications will be passed on by a committee of Germans and Americans.

The money comes from counterpart funds—marks put up by the Germans to match dollar aid given by the United States.

Through gradual repayment and re-lending of the money, it will become a revolving fund.

Qualifications which the papers must meet to be eligible for loans will be laid down by the U. S. high commission.

A commission spokesman said it is hoped the plan will be in operation by next month.

Between 1589 and 1633, Spanish padres built 90 churches in New Mexico.

Now At Arthur's
CANDY CUPBOARD CHOCOLATES
$1.10 LB. BOX
Arthur Drug Stores
842 Main St.—Manchester

SHOE REPAIR
WHILE U-WAIT
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Program For BETTER LAWNS
Late summer – early fall is the ideal time to beautify your lawn. A beautiful, sparkling Scotts LAWN costs no more than the ordinary kind. Here is all you do:
1 Apply Scotts 4-XD to dispose of broad-leaved weeds.
2 If Crabgrass is present, wait 2 or 3 days, then apply SCUTL to stop further growth. Repeat SCUTL in a week.
3 If weather is dry and lawn cannot be watered, delay further treatment until after a soaking rain.
4 Apply TURF BUILDER lawn food.
5 Seed sparingly - you need so little when you use Scotts.
Autumn is also the best time to build a NEW LAWN.
Scotts LAWN SEED
Economical—3,000,000 seeds per pound so you need sow only a third as much as ordinary seed to get a permanent lawn.
1 lb - $1.55 5 lbs - $7.65
TURF BUILDER
Autumn feeding restores sparkling color and vigorous health to lawns. Turf Builder feeds grass better for less. Use only 1 lb to 100 sq ft. 25 lbs feeds 2500 sq ft - $2.50 100 lbs, 10,000 sq ft - $7.85
SCUTL Crabgrass Control - 79c $1.95 $5.85
4-XD eliminates Plantain, Dandelions - 49c $1.75 $4.85
1951 SEPTEMBER AUGUST
$39.75 for an 8-piece place-setting including Fed. tax
DEWEY-RICHMAN
EST. 1906
767 MAIN ST.

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NEW! NEW! NEW!
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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
① CERAMIC (patented) MICROPHONE—GREATEST STEP AHEAD we have yet seen in hearing aids—a new development found only in Zenith. Solves the problem of preserving maximum microphone efficiency in hot, humid weather.
Another Zenith FIRST.
② the "WORRY SAVER" EMERGENCY SWITCH (Patent applied for)
Gives double "A" battery capacity—built in. You don't need to carry an extra "A" battery. Just touch the convenient switch and you instantly have fresh, full power—also permits last bit of battery use (with safety).
THE ROYALTY OF HEARING
and BRAND NEW JUST OUT
Built especially FOR PEOPLE WITH SEVERE HEARING LOSS
The ZENITH SUPER ROYAL $75
A compact light weight single unit with worlds of power—available as and when you need it. Many times the power of ordinary hearing aids—full 45 v. Yet—it also has the "WORRY SAVER" Emergency Switch and the patented "CERAMIC" Microphone. A revelation in power and performance in its field of use.
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Please send me free, complete and detailed description illustrated literature about the new Zenith $75 Zenith Royal & Super Royal Miniature Hearing Aids.
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Nearly 150 years later a Gorham designer visited Fairfax Manor and as he strolled about admiring the old furnishings that spoke of gay plantation life he came upon a Sheraton chair. The design of the chair back inspired him to create Gorham "Fairfax"®.
P.S. Ask to see the exclusive Gorham Sterling one-piece dent-resistant knife handle.
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It Costs Less To Repair Early
Let Carter's go over your Chevrolet for small troubles that might turn into more EXPENSIVE repairs. Carter's is "Chevrolet headquarters." Only factory methods and factory parts used. Our mechanics are factory trained. Drive in to Carter's at 311 Main Street!
Convenient Time Payments
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CHEVROLET
THE CARTER CHEVROLET CO. INC.

LAND SALE
SAT., AUGUST 25, 1951—2 P. M.
ANDOVER
Gilead Road — Near Andover Lake and "Wellsweep"
(See Signs on Property)
Approximately 35 Acres of Land will be offered for sale under the terms noted below:
1. Offers will be received on the premises Sat., August 25th between the hours of 2 P. M., and 4 P. M., and considered in the following order . . .
(A) FOR THE ENTIRE PARCEL
(B) FOR SECTIONS OF SAME
(C) FOR INDIVIDUAL BUILDING LOTS
2. Offers must be accompanied by cash in amount of 10% of offer purchase price. Balance to be paid by agreement.
3. The owner agrees to accept or reject any offer not later than 5 P. M. Aug. 25th, 1951, deposits to be returned by 5 P. M., Aug. 25 on any rejected offer.
The Owner Reserves the Right to Reject Any or All Bids.
INSPECTION OF PREMISES — — 12 NOON UNTIL 3:30 P. M.
THE SILK CITY CORPORATION, Owner
ARTHUR A. KNOFLA
REALTOR—AGENT
875 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CONN. TEL. 5440, 2-4278, 5958

Today's Radio

WKNB — 840 WHAT — 910
WXOC — 1290 WTIC — 1080
WONS — 1410 WFHA—103.7
WDEC — 1390 WTHT — 1230
Eastern Standard Time

4:00—
WDRC—News; Bob Lloyd Show.
WTHT—News; Western Roundup.
WTIC—Backstage Wife.
WCCC—Music.
WHAY—News; Pledge Show.
WKNB—News.
4:15—
WTIC—Stella Dallas.
4:30—
WDRC—Yankee Kitchen.
WTIC—Young Widder Brown.
WHAY—Polka Hop
WCCC—News; Music.
WTHT—Family Album.
4:45—
WTIC—Woman in My House.
4:55—
WONS—News.
5:00—
WDRC—News; Old Record Shop
WHAY—Story Queen.
WTIC—Just Plain Bill.
WKNB—News; Request Matinee.
WONS—Challenge of the Yukon.
WTHT—Little Lesgue News; Big Jon and Sparky.
5:15—
WTIC—Front Page Farrell.
WHAY—Band by Demand.
5:30—
WTIC—Lorenzo Jones.
WHAY—Music.
WCCC—News; Music.
WTHT—Sports Roundup.
WONS—Bobby Benson.
5:45—
WDRC—Curt Massey.
WHAY—Sports.
WTIC—Bob and Ray.
6:00—
WDRC—News.
WTIC—News.
WTHT—News; Joe Girard Show.
WHAY—News.
WKNB—News.
6:10—
WDRC—Jack Smith. Sportscast
6:15—
WTIC—Bob Steele.
WHAY—Melody Serenade.
WONS—Jim Britt, Sports.
6:30—
WDRC—Jack Zaiman.
WKNB—840 Club.
6:25—
WDRC—Record Album.
WTIC—Weather.
6:30—
WTHT—Sereno Gammell
WTIC—Emil Cote Glee Club.
WONS—News; Sports.
1:35—
WCCC—Good Evening, Good Music.
1:45—
WTIC—Three Star Extra.
WDRC—Ron Cochran, News.
WTHT—Weather; Stock Market.
WONS—Evening Star.
8:55—
WTHT—Baseball Scores.
WKNB—Sports Final.
7:00—
WDRC—Robert Q. Lewis.
WTIC—Notes and Quotes.
WHAY—Symphony Hall.
WTHT—News; Headline Edition.
WKNB—Proudly We Hail.
WONS—News.
7:15—
WTHT—Elmer Davis.
WONS—Tello Test.
7:30—
WTIC—News.
WTHT—Jack Armstrong.
WKNB—Best on Wax.
WONS—News.
7:45—
WDRC—Don Hollenbeck.
WTIC—One Man's Family.
8:00—
WDRC—Operation, Underground.
WTIC—American Portraits.
WTHT—Chance of a Lifetime.
WHAY—Polish National Home.
WONS—Count of Monte Cristo.
8:25—
WONS—Braves vs. Pirates.
8:30—
WDRC—Mr. and Mrs. North.
WTIC—Dangerous Assignment.
WTHT—Meet Your Congress.
WONS—Official Detective.
9:00—
WDRC—Pursuit.
WTIC—It's Higgins, Sir.
WTHT—America's Town Meeting of the Air.
WONS—John Steele, Adventurer.
9:30—
WTIC—Jack Pearl.
WDRC—Hickerson's.
WONS—Mysterious Traveler.
9:45—
WTHT—Erwin Canham.
10:00—
WTIC—Big Town.
WTHT—News; Time for Defense.
WDRC—Capitol Cloak Room.
WONS—Frank Edwards.
10:30—
WDRC—Music.
WTHT—News.
WTIC—Summertime Serenade.
10:45—
WTHT—Hartford Chiefs Results.
WDRC—Music.
11:00 —
News on all stations.
11:15—
WTHT—Sports.
WDRC—World Tonight.
WONS—Jack's Waxworks.
WTIC—News.
WHAY—Night Watch.
11:25—
WDRC — Public Service Program.
11:30—
WTIC—Robinson Crusoe USFA 1145
Music.

Television

WNHC—TV.
P. M.
4:00—Homemakers Exchange.
4:30—Somewhat Matinee.
5:00—Miss Susan.
5:15—Time for Beany.
5:30—Howdy Doody.
6:00—Kit Doodle the Clown.
6:30—News.
6:45—Spelling Bee.
7:00—Steve Kovacs.
7:30—Sports.
7:45—News Caravan.
8:00—Tales of Danger.
8:30—Juvenile Jury.
9:00—Hour to Go.
9:30—Suspense.
10:00—Original Amateur Hour.
11:00—Broadway Open House.

Judd Asks Czech People Free Oatis

(Continued from Page One)

trol of the Czechoslovovakian government today is a threat to the freedom and proper rights and privileges of free intercourse of all people everywhere."

Judd noted that a House resolution condemning the imprisoning of Oatis recommends that this government cut off economic relations with Czechoslovakia.

"Now that hurts us, but it hurts Czechoslovakia even worse," he said, "because the trade between the two countries has been going along recently at a ratio of about 15 to 1 in favor of Czechoslovakia.

"America wants to build trade. We are a nation of traders, but we are not willing to buy trade at the price of the freedom of our citizens who are engaged in their proper pursuits."

Judd said he hoped the Czech people would find means to force their government to "reverse its action" so that some day the U. S. and Czechoslovakia could "resume the good, mutually beneficial relations which I am sure both of them desire."

Reynolds Family Given Reception

Friends and former parishioners of Dr. Ferris R. Reynolds and Mrs. Reynolds had the opportunity of greeting them again last evening at an informal reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehill of Westminster road.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehill have been entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds and their small daughter, Carol Anne; and the boys, Wesley and Bradford, have spent the time on Henry street, where they formerly lived, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Knofla. They left Manchester in the late summer of 1946 after living here for ten and a half years, during which period Dr. Reynolds was minister of the Second Congregational church. All three children were born in Manchester, and Wesley will enter High school September 5. The Reynolds family is returning home after a vacation at Meredith on Lake Winnepesaukee and the White Mountains.

Early in September, Dr. Reynolds will begin his sixth year at Elon College as head of the Department of Philosophy and Religion. While at Elon a number of his creative writings have been published in book and pamphlet form. His work was adjudged of enough current and national reference interest to warrant the selection of his name for "Who's Who in America" by the publishers.

In addition to teaching at the college, which is a co-ed institution, Dr. Reynolds has served as minister of Providence Methodist church in Graham, N. C. for several years. The church, one of the oldest in the state, has been thoroughly renovated since he assumed the pastorate. Later Mrs. Reynolds, who is an excellent musician, was induced to become organist and director of the choir, and recently a new organ has been installed.

Claims Reds Have More Atom Bombs

(Continued from Page One)

further research and development in the three armed services.

The top military command, he said earlier, has assured Congress "The Russians would find it a very, very sad affair if they attack us now."

"I say to you without equivocation," O'Mahoney said, "we have the air power now that can deliver a most serious blow to any potential enemy—and they know it."

He would not say what this air strength was. This is secret information that should remain secret, he said.

The subcommittee is nearing the end of hearings on a House approved bill providing "$56,000,000 for the armed services. Of that, nearly $20,000,000,000 is for the Air Force and its 95-wing present goal. The Air Force now has slightly under 90 wings, or groups. A wing consists of 18 to 75 planes, depending on the type of craft.

In a statement, O'Mahoney said the armed forces' budget was presented to Congress "on the theory that the Soviet government does not desire to precipitate a general world war now, but desires rather to promote economic collapse throughout the free world, but particularly here in the United States."

Princess Margaret Has 21st Birthday

(Continued from Page One)

ulatory letters, telegrams and presents.

Court circles have not disclosed what most of the presents are. It is known that she is getting a convertible coupe, and the traditional pearl to add to the matched string started when she was born.

Grey old Balmoral Castle will be the scene of a royal birthday ball over which King George, her father, will preside. But outside the walls of the famed old royal hunting lodge, there will be tooting and flaging of highland kilts.

Scotsmen feel they have a special claim on Margaret Rose—the Princess' full name—because she was born in this northland's gloomy Glamis Castle.

Sparks Speculation

The royal birthday sparks new speculation as to when the young princess or daughter of King George VI will announce her betrothal. Legend has it that girls born at Glamis Castle marry, or at least become engaged, by the time they are 20.

Two young men considered as the most likely claimants to Margaret's hand are present for the birthday celebration. They are William (Billy) Wallace, 24-year-old polo-playing stepson of American writer Herbert Agar, and the 27-year-old Earl of Dalkeith.

Coming of age for this blithe-spirited princess means acceptance of new royal responsibilities. She gets the right to vote—a privilege she probably never will use, since the royal family traditionally does not take sides in politics. Instead of an allowance out of her father's pocket, Margaret gets her own income of ($18,500) a year. And she becomes qualified to be a member of a Council of State which would take over sovereign duties if her father became incapacitated or left the country.

GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIRING
All Watch Repairs Are Tested On The WATCH MASTER
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(Across From St. James's Church)
JEWELERS

MEMO
Beginning Wednesday afternoon, September 12th, "The Friendly Bank" will close at noon every Wednesday, with the exception of the month of December of each year.
Saturday Morning Banking, 9:00 until 12:00 Noon, and Thursday Evening Banking, 6:30 until 8:30, will be continued, as well as the regular daily banking hours of 9:00 A. M. until 3:00 P. M.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MANCHESTER
"The Friendly Bank"
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
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PRESCRIPTIONS
Carefully compounded.
Arthur Drug Stores

BE SURE
YOUR FAMILY WILL BE COMFORTABLY AND HEALTHFULLY WARM NEXT WINTER
. . . ORDER YOUR
JEDDO-HIGHLAND
NOW
JEDDO-HIGHLAND
WRITE OR PHONE TODAY
FOGARTY BROTHERS
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TEL. 4366

Play safe this year!
HOARD COAL . . . Yes, it's a good idea to hoard coal! You can avoid delivery difficulties during the winter, when the demand exceeds the amount of coal being mined. Remember too, coal is the only fuel you can store for a full year ahead and guard against possible shortages. Be sure your bin is filled with Old Company's Lehigh premium anthracite . . . the hard coal that lasts longer! It's identified for your protection by the red bull's-eye discs.
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OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH

You'll see things you've never seen before!
Here—just slip behind the wheel for a moment. You'll find that literally, and wonderfully, *true*—in the 1951 Packard!
See that right front fender? You've never seen *that* before from the driver's seat. And what a wonderful feeling of driving sureness that can give you in tight traffic, in parking, in *any* driving situation. Dead-ahead vision's better too. With Packard's new, lower bonnet, you enjoy "close-up-vision" of the road *directly* ahead of your wheels!
But that's only part of the story! There are other things to see in this greatest Packard of all time. Head her out on the highway. Have you ever experienced smoother automatic driving than Packard Ultramatic Drive? Have you ever commanded more alert power than you have under your throttle-foot now? That's the new Packard Thunderbolt Engine—highest compression eight in America!
Now hit that rough stretch ahead. You're on it now, in case you didn't know. Did you ever see steadier going? Road shocks are completely absorbed. Your steering wheel hand doesn't even feel them. And your passengers hardly realize the road's been torn up! This car paves its way in comfort.
Well, that's just an idea of what's ahead for you. Why don't you drop in today for an *actual* demonstration?
It's more than a car—it's a PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE
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360 EAST CENTER STREET MANCHESTER

Manchester Evening Herald

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Tuesday, August 21

A Sample of A Deed?

The new Russian peace offensive has not been entirely devoid of deeds as well as words. The frequent breaching of the iron curtain for publication of western messages, has been in the nature of an act. The move for truce in Korea has also been an act.

But the truce has not actually come to Korea as yet, and the breaches in the iron curtain could easily be shut tight again. What the west has been looking for has been some sample of a Russian act which would be final and beyond retraction, some act that would end the existence of some one of the many problems between Russia and the rest of the world.

This concrete act may now be in prospect. Last week, a minor Russian official paid a surprise visit to the State Department, and announced stiffly that Russia wished to reopen negotiations toward settlement of its Lend-Lease account with us. These discussions are now opening in Washington. This may be where the Russians offer a deed to go with all their recent words. They may now be ready to do business, to wrap one problem up, to eliminate one of the causes of friction between us.

It will cost them little in dollars and cents to do so. Our bill to them is only eight per cent of the original valuation of those Lend-Lease supplies which have been of post-war civilian use to Russia. Russia has been haggling over the amount, but the haggling, we imagine, has been less monetary than it has been a reflection of Russian annoyance over the fact that we didn't follow the end of Lend-Lease with a loan, as we did with other countries.

If they have selected this matter for a sample of a concrete deed to go along with their words, the Russians have selected well. There are only a few Americans who regret Lend-Lease to Russia. Most of us know very well that the fact Russia was able to stay in the war not only made a relatively early victory possible, but saved millions of lives. But all of us like to see the transaction come to an orderly end, in which Russia acknowledges both what we gave and what should be paid back. If Russia is now out to settle her account, that will indeed be an act which will impress us to some extent, an act not to be scorned for its tardiness, but to be hailed as the potential augury for other and more important settlements to come.

Why Some Couldn't Sign

The report of eight members of the Republican minority on the Senate committee which conducted the MacArthur hearings has conspicuously drawn only the most perfunctory agreement on a few of its statements from other Republican members, like Senators Saltonstall and Lodge of Massachusetts. To peruse the document is to find out why they would not and could not sign it.

The statement charges that the "administration's Far East policy was one of appeasement toward communism."

It also attacks the administration for sending American troops to fight communism in Korea.

The statement charges that the "objective of American foreign policy has been primarily to conciliate certain of our associated in the United Nations rather than to advance the security of the United States."

It also charges that "the immoral policy of killing more Chinese Communists is unlikely to produce victory in Korea or to enhance the stature of the United States in the family of nations."

Yet, although the statement objects to the killing of more Communists, and denies the United States right to be fighting in Korea at all, it wants the fighting to be extended and broadened according to the wishes of General MacArthur and it wards against any settlement of the conflict by the present truce talks.

The statement's answer to the alleged presence of corruption in the government of Chiang Kai-shek is its own allegation that there has been mink coat corruption in the American White House.

The statement claims that "there was no serious disagreement between General MacArthur and the Joint Chiefs of Staff as to military strategy in Korea." That is almost true. The disagreement between them concerned military strategy not "in" Korea but "outside" Korea.

The mixture of half-truth, MacArthur worship, self-contradiction in the field of principle, and traditional isolationism with complaint that we aren't making a bigger war of our unwarranted intervention in Korea is, by this time, a well-recognized potion. It has only one clear and serious object. That is to tie the Republican party to General MacArthur and to Chiang Kai-shek, and to use them as chief stage props for the 1952 campaign. A good many politically wise Republicans consider that might be a fatal mistake.

More Dollars

Americans averaged an income of $1,436 for each man, woman and child in the year 1950, according to the Commerce Department.

This represented an increase of $116 over the average for the previous year. It represented the highest dollar total in history.

This general national good dollar fortune was sectionally uneven. The average per capita income was lowest in Mississippi, at $698, and highest in the District of Columbia, at $1,986. Nevada, New York, and Connecticut, the latter at $1,776, were states near the top. States down near Mississippi in the economic level were Arkansas, at $825; South Carolina, at $831, and Alabama, at $836.

This sectional inequality, this marked contrast between the poorer and the richer sections of the country, is the basis of much of our federal social legislation, in which it is argued that the richer sections of the country must share the burden of helping the poorer sections climb their way up the economic ladder so that, eventually, all can be equally prosperous together.

As for the general national picture, that is not as happy as the bare statistic would indicate. The increase and new record were set in inflationary dollars, not in sound dollars. And even this increase was just about wiped out by the increase in federal taxation for the year 1950.

Furthermore, this nation has finally come close to the stage where it is no longer sure that its well being and happiness can be measured in terms of dollars. We doubt that Americans recognized that 1950 was a peak year for happiness in this country. What the recurrent statistics of our increased income power seem to prove, mainly, is that we have done well enough with our income goals to be able to concentrate on other phases of our living.

Fission Somewhere

We are in the midst of another burst of weather which can only be analyzed as atomic.

These detached, impromptu thundershowers which flash across the afternoon sky, whirling their miniature tornadoes with a fierce whimsicality down the fields of the just and the unjust alike—these black nighttime furies alternately blanking and glorifying the moon—comprise a brand of weather which could only bear relation to some man-made disruption of normal patterns.

Somewhere, during the past few weeks, there have been explosions, discharges and fissions which have in turn charged the atmosphere with strange powers and instincts.

This is evident not only from the unique behavior of these storms, but also from the odor which rises from the ground after their flash floods have descended. It is not the sweet, clean scent of normal rain. It is the ordor of something charred and acrid, as though, perhaps, lightning had struck everywhere at once.

One can judge, by its after-effects, that this rain has had more than usual qualities. We have now been experiencing it for less than a week. In that time, the weeds on which it has fallen have experienced three times their normal rate of growth, ample and towering evidence that the rain has contained radiation stimulants which have a berserk tonic effect capable of turning a New England garden into a sun-close tropic jungle.

Watch the records of the future, when such things may have been revealed, and you will find that somebody, friend or foe, in the summer of 1951 released an unusual amount of radiation into the world atmosphere.

Colorado Woman Returns to Home

Mrs. Keith Wall and nine-year-old son, Charles, of Johnstown, Colorado, left today for their home after spending ten days in town with Mrs. Wall's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Kirka of Edward street, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grabowski of Andover, and her brother Chester's family in Rockville. She drove her own automobile on the trip East and is motoring home the same way.

Mrs. Wall spent her girlhood in Manchester and was educated here. After her marriage she and her husband lived for a number of years in California. After two years residence they are enthusiastic over the advantages and opportunities in a rapidly growing town such as Johnstown which is north of Denver and in Weld county. There is another town by the same name to the east of Denver, in Adams county.

Weld is the largest county in Colorado and sugar beets are extensively grown there. The syrup is shipped to Johnstown where the sugar refinery is believed to be the largest in the world, certainly for beet sugar. A large refinery for beet sugar in Germany was bombed during World War II. Beet sugar is fully equal to that made of sugar cane, and is used for canning and practically all other purposes, said Mrs. Wall.

Other items of interest Mrs. Wall volunteered in regard to Johnstown were that it has the largest payroll of any town of its size in the United States, has a fine High school and other public buildings, and holds the soft ball championship for the United States, chiefly through the encouragement of the late Judd Martin, widely known for his leadership in sporting events.

Mrs. Wall and her husband are proprietors of a restaurant and bakery, where the Rotary and several other service clubs hold their meetings.

HAVING A FINE TIME

Chicago, Aug. 21—(AP)—Eight year old Douglas Sanders had one of the shortest camping trips on record.

Yesterday morning Douglas arrived at the Off-the-Street Club Camp near Wheaton, about 25 miles from Chicago. His brother, Vernon, 16, met him and directed him to stand in line with some other boys. Douglas did so, and wound up in a truck which brought him right back to Chicago.

When the truck arrived here, the other occupants left for their homes, leaving Douglas alone and a little bewildered. Police found him and notified his mother, who took him home.

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Connecticut Yankee

By A. H. O.

The famous "Bowles deficit" has now been almost completely exorcised, the final magic blow having been delivered by the generous flood of tax receipts into the state's coffers during the fiscal year ended June 30.

Previously, the Republican estimate of the deficit had been substantially reduced by agreement between Governor Lodge and the General Assembly that certain appropriations for expenditures not likely to be made soon would be rescinded. Part of the Bowles contention that the budget line would be held had been based on his own executive action freezing these appropriations. The new Republican administration first unfroze them perhaps merely in order to establish the deficit, and then, in a more sensible and statesmanlike policy, itself took the lead in helping erase that deficit.

The "Bowles deficit" having thus been eliminated, fond hindsight is now claiming that if the truth about the state's finances had been told in the political campaign of 1950, the result would have been different. Republicans allege that the deficit, so this reasoning goes, stole the victory from Bowles.

We hate to disappoint those who would like to run the election over on the basis of a general admission that there is no "Bowles deficit" but we would expect no change in the outcome. To most of the state's voters, the question of the budget is an unreal mystery, and, furthermore, the question of whether or not a budget is in balance or not is a matter of complete indifference on their part.

As for those who do care, for one reason or another, they were also, before and during the campaign, well aware of the nature of the battle of figures which was being waged. They were well aware that the Republican plot to establish a deficit for Bowles had begun even in the 1949 session of the General Assembly. Any one who knew enough about the state budget to care about the issue knew that the Republican charges were contrived and unreliable, and bore little real relation to the business of guessing what the state's financial picture would be on June 30, 1951.

And the fact that it was primarily a matter of guesswork was established, again, for those who knew anything at all about the state picture, when the Bowles administration, in its strategy of defense, likewise revealed its own real uncertainty by descending to a cute use of official figures. This involved impressive formal statements that the state cash position on such and such a date had shown a surplus, statements which were issued many days later without regard to the fact that subsequent developments had already changed that momentary surplus into a deficiency of funds.

When both sides were obviously manipulating whatever sound basis for a conclusion might be available, it was obvious folly to look to the political campaign for any valid indication of the financial condition of the state, either present or prospective.

We said that, many times, at the time, and we take some pleasure, now, in saying it again. When politicians campaign on a budget issue, and pretend to talk hard facts, facts that to the present moment in which they are most fancy free. But their effect is mainly upon each other.

The voters of the state know, by and large, that the party in power is always spendthrift, and the party which happens to be out of power the party of real economy party, and that the party in power always has a deficit which only the party out of power can correct. These have come to be accepted as October truths, every two years, and for all the eventual outcome of the Bowles deficit controversy, the old record will be played again, in October of 1952 with, this time, the Democrats pinning their own paper deficit on the elephant's tail. That exploit will have nothing to do with the question of whether they carry Connecticut. And one of the appealing arguments for an annual, rather than a biennial, state budget system is that it would substitute closed books and ascertainable facts for all guesswork.

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School will be opening soon . . . and motorists will have to be more alert than ever—to SEE children rather than hurt them. There are many ways in which children may be injured other than by automobiles. They may be injured going to and from school, at play and also at home. Studies show Accident insurance provides funds to pay hospital and doctor bills. Cost so little, all parents should have it. Call us today for details!

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Registration Day for all first graders who have already been registered and other students entering the George Hersey Hills junior school for the first time will be on Thursday, August 30.

Principal Henry W. Ford will be in the school during the following hours for registration: 8:30-11:30 a. m., 1-4 p. m. and 7-8:30 p. m.

For the first time in the history of elementary school sessions full classes will be resumed on Thursday following Labor Day instead of Wednesday as has been the custom. The staffs of district elementary schools will meet with Superintendent John C. Reilly and elementary supervisor Miss Ethel M. Jenkins September 4 all-day at the State Teachers College in the Schaffer auditorium. The following day, September 5, the Robertson school staff will meet at the local school for a morning and afternoon workshop with Mr. Ford. This year the principals are Leo Leonard, Principal Ford, Miss Margaret H. Danehy, RN, school nurse, and Mrs. Lydia Allen, music supervisor, on the teaching staff.

Pupils of Windham and Manchester High schools will begin full sessions on Wednesday, but school bus schedule will be announced later.

The Oak Grove association will be in charge of a card party August 25 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Vinton Wenner in that development. The committee in charge from whom tickets may be obtained include Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swigart, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moberg, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Carlson.

The same committee will be in charge of a children's party, August 26 at the beach at 2:30 p. m. A doll contest and bicycle parade will be featured with sports events included in the program.

The Ladies association of the First Congregational church will have an all-day work meeting Wednesday to clean the basement and kitchen. There will be a business meeting at 1 p. m. Anyone desiring to purchase a cookbook published by the women may secure one by contacting Mrs. John H. Westland, project chairman, Mrs. Dayton H. Whipple, Mrs. Goodwin W. Jacobson, Mrs. Russell S. Boynton or any other member of the group. Proceeds of these sales are for the association treasury.

Charles Wood and his sister Miss Eunice Wood of Hollis, L. I., N. Y., spent the weekend at the Alfuro summer home on Main street in South Coventry. Monday they will return home accompanied by Mr. Wood's mother-in-law Mrs. Amanda McQuestin who has been spending a month here. Mrs. Ada Alfuro will also return to her home in Williamsburg after a month's stay with her sister Mrs. McQuestin.

Charles L. Little returned to his home on Eagleville road, South Coventry, Saturday morning after being a patient at Hartford hospital for two weeks. Kareen L. Little returned home after spending two weeks in Plainville. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lee Hill of Plainville spent Saturday here. Returning home with them was Mrs. Hill's school bus schedule will be announced later.

81 CADETS OUSTED

West Point, N. Y., Aug. 21—(AP)—The last of the estimated 90 accused cadets are expected to leave the military academy in the next few days. Three more left the point yesterday, bringing to 81 the number thus far ousted for cheating at examinations.

Escapes Second Time From Jail

Wetumpka, Ala., Aug. 21—(AP)—For the second time in three days, a small 19-year-old convict escaped from the State's Prison for Women here and had time from military confinement.

Mary Napp escaped yesterday afternoon by squeezing through the bars of her cell. She was recaptured about a mile from the prison, reported Mrs. Edwina Mitchell, prison superintendent.

The prisoner had been placed in solitary confinement after she and seven other convicts overpowered a guard and escaped Saturday night. All except one have been recaptured.

Prison records show the Napp girl is serving nine months for petty larceny.

Women's Air Race Winners Named

Detroit Aug. 21—(AP)—Bride-to-be Claire McMillen of Santa Ana, Calif., and Marguerite Carson of Ottawa are the victors in the two big women's air races.

Judges here yesterday declared Miss McMillen, a flying instructor, the winner of the 11th annual all-women transcontinental race—the famed Powder Puff Derby.

It was 2,348 miles from Santa Ana to Detroit.

Meantime in neighboring Windsor, Ont., Miss Carson was ruled victor in the all-women's international race—roughly 1,000 miles from Orlando, Fla., to Windsor.

Both races were held in connection with the American National Air races of last weekend. Neither Miss McMillen nor Miss Carson was first to finish but both were adjudged winners on the basis of handicaps and corrected times.

Soon blonde Miss McMillen is going to marry Michael Walters of Detroit.

Bolton

Doris Mohr D'Italia
Tel. Manchester 5848

Chief Herman Schendel of the Manchester Police department and director of Civilian Defense, will speak at the auxiliary town police school on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the elementary school. Since Chief Schendel's talk will not be confined to police work alone but will cover the Civilian Defense program in general, everyone is invited to attend this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Baenen and daughter, Jane, of Jamestown, North Dakota are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Avery of Bolton lake. Mrs. Baenen and Mrs. Avery who are sisters, last visited together ten years ago.

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Forget your age. Thousands off prime at 70. Try "Vitalize" for virility, vigor, pep, energy. Contains no drugs or narcotics. Not a stimulant. Not habit forming. Vitalize contains no hormones nor glandular substitutes. Tells you how. Mail coupon today. Get Vitalize for you, the man, regardless of the cause. Get Vitalize for your wife, the woman, for her sake as all drug stores everywhere.

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Dewey Sees Peace Under Red Control

Seattle, Aug. 21—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey sees a possible two-year period of uneasy peace for the world—created at Russia's pleasure.

The New York Republican leader gave this estimate of the situation on his arrival here yesterday from a seven-week tour of the Orient. He is scheduled to leave today for a week in Alaska before returning home.

Dewey told a press conference Russia is likely to carry on a two-year peace offensive to gain time for "picking daisies." This was his description of Soviet long-range aims at expansion in Asia.

He said the next few months may tell whether we live in a free world five years from now. He said critical decisions in the Far East are apt to hold the answer.

NOTICE

If you've been trying to contact us for the past week please call again as we are back from vacation.

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The tank of a Ruud Gas Water Heater is rustproof Monel. It can't corrode . . . can't cause rusty water! You get CLEARER hot water . . . clean enough to DRINK!

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Face Troubles Says Simpson

Not All Can Be Overcome, But Faith Remains to Support Us

Sunday morning at the Center church, the Rev. C. O. Simpson, pastor, preached on the sermon, "A Refuge in the Wilderness" at both services, 8 and 9:15. Using as his text the words of Jeremiah, "Oh, that I had in the wilderness a lodging-place," Mr. Simpson described the situation that Jeremiah was in and how despairing he felt because of the licentiousness and evil that were in his land. He felt weak and frustrated and wanted to flee from everything but God told him to face the situation and to preach to his countrymen. This he did, prophesying the doom which soon overtook Assyria. He stood against the whole nation, constantly in danger and finally was put in prison accused of deserting the nation he loved so well.

"As in Jeremiah's day," Mr. Simpson said, "many now wish to flee from their troubles with their debts, from family difficulties, from disagreeable duties, from government regulation, and to parts unknown where life is more worth in the eyes of the baseball club themselves.

"Recently the special three-man panel, appointed by the Safety Stabilization board to make a study of sports salaries, opened two days of hearings here.

Spokesmen for racing, golf, tennis and soccer were scheduled to appear along with baseball officials today. Tomorrow's session will take up football, basketball and ice hockey.

The panel has said that individual cases will not be considered, but some may be discussed during the hearings. One outstanding case is that of Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals outfielder, who claims he is owed a $35,000 annual raise under the present wage law.

Musial was granted the increase in this year's contract, bringing his salary to $85,000. But the Salary Stabilization board said no club can pay a player more than the maximum salary it paid him in 1950. Musial's salary $50,000 was the Cardinals' top wage last year.

Asked how Musial would be affected under the second proposal, Carroll said the overall league practice would be the measure, and that Musial could be paid on the basis of his talent and ability.

Carroll's memorandum to the panel said there are six players, five in the National League and one in the American, who have been prevented from getting salary increases because of the government ruling. He said individual applications for these players, whom he did not name, are pending in Washington.

He said these players are "stars of great skill...at the peak or near the peak of their earning capacity."

Carroll said that because major league baseball players have only a few years to cash in on their ability, they should be exempt from government wage controls.

John Sherman, former New York Times sports columnist and a member of the panel, said it did not seem fair to exempt professional baseball players when the rest of the country was under wage controls.

Asking Constable for Help Traps Young Auto Thieves

A local youth, Edward Paul Marcisenek, 16, of 134 Oakland street, will be presented in Town Court tomorrow morning on a charge of theft of a motor vehicle.

Accompanied by a juvenile companion, Marcisenek stole a car from a Tolland campsite dance hall shortly before midnight Saturday. They drove to Worcester, Mass., where the car got stuck off the side of the road. Assistance in freeing the car was secured from a motorist who turned out to be a constable. After the car was back on the road, the constable asked Marcisenek for the registration and his license. According to reports, the juvenile went to the car to get the registration but returned. Marcisenek was held and taken to Worcester hospital to receive treatment for two fingers apparently crushed, while trying to free the car.

A description of the stolen car had been put on the police teletype and a check found this to be the car in question. Lieutenant Raymond Griffin went to Worcester and returned Marcisenek to Manchester. The juvenile, it was learned, ran away and then returned home where Lieutenant Griffin arrested him and turned him over to juvenile authorities.

Say Allied Planes Hit Zone Jeep

(Continued from Page One)

China News agency, said "He was murdered in American ambush."

The broadcast quoted Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang, a Chinese armistice delegate and member of the joint subcommittee, as saying the death of the soldier "will surely harden Chinese volunteers' determination to defend peace."

Hours before the broadcast the communists' charge was made and two Communists—met in Kaesong for two hours and four minutes. More than half that time they spent poring over a map trying to agree on a military dividing line for a cease-fire.

No Progress

They scheduled another session for 11 a. m. Wednesday (8 p. m. Tuesday, est). They made no report on progress.

But the U. N. spokesman, Air Force Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, gave some indication little progress was being made.

Nuckols said the Communists at the discussions were "immune to military logic, unobstructed by their politically colored demands, 'inscrutable' in presenting them, and 'adamant' to adjustments.

Nuckols drew no distinction between the attitude Red Chinese displayed in full negotiation sessions and in subcommittee meetings.

The U. N. spokesman made his comments after Peiping Radio said Monday that:

Accord Impossible

"If the American side still stubbornly adheres to its unreasonable demand of plunder and rejects the just and reasonable proposal of our side, an agreement will be impossible."

The broadcast was a detailed analysis, in typical sharply-worded Communist fashion, of U. N. demands for a buffer zone along the present battle-line. The broadcast said:

"All the 'military logic' of the American side cannot in the least excuse the American aggressive policy nor can it in the least cover up the arrogant, unreasonable and utterly fantastic American demand to set up the military demarcation line north of the 38th parallel deep into our positions.

Logic of Logic

"Ordinary people will see lunacy of this 'logic'."

The North Korean Pyongyang broadcast repeated a charge it has used for a week: That U. N. negotiators were attempting to delay truce talks until the U. S. Congress approves armed service appropriations and Allied troops advance farther into North Korea.

Meanwhile Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior U. N. delegate, rejected Communist charges that U. N. forces ambushed a Chinese patrol in the neutrality zone, killing one Red Soldier and wounding another.

Joy informed North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il, his Communist counterpart:

"Your message of August 19 is hereby acknowledged. I will reply fully to you when I have received a complete report of the investigation of the alleged violation of the neutral zone on August 19. A preliminary report does not substantiate the charges you have made."

The official U.N. stand is that partisans from either side" — North Korean or South Korean— may have carried out the attack in an effort to disrupt peace talks.

Baseball Asks 1950 Pay Plan

(Continued from Page One)

proving players' raises and bonuses.

Carroll said that the second provision was the one thought of most highly by the baseball industry. He explained to reporters that it would allow baseball men to run their business without government regulation, and to pay salaries which they were worth in the eyes of the baseball clubs themselves.

Emergency Doctors

Physicians of the Manchester Medical Association who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon are Dr. Robert R. Weldon, 3432 and Dr. Richard Lehmus, 7249 (adults only.)

Obituary

Deaths

Mrs. Minnie R. Campbell

Double funeral services will be held for Mrs. Minnie (Rock) Campbell, widow of Andrew Campbell, who died this morning, after a long illness; and her daughter, Mrs. Irene (Campbell) McLaughlin, whose death occurred yesterday morning at Manchester Memorial hospital.

The services will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 at the Holloran Funeral Home, 175 Center street, with a solemn requiem mass in St. James's church at nine o'clock. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

Mrs. Campbell had been a resident of Manchester for the past seventy years. She leaves one daughter, Miss Helen Campbell, and a sister, Miss Nellie Rock, both of Manchester; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Friends may call at the funeral home after seven o'clock this evening.

Funerals

Mrs. J. H. Nicholson

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie (Flowers) Nickolson, wife of Jacob H. Nicholson of 95 Chestnut street, who died Sunday at the Manchester Memorial hospital, were held this afternoon at two o'clock at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main street. Rev. Clifton O. Simpson of Center Congregational church officiated in the absence on vacation of Rev. Leland O. Hunt of the Second Congregational church, of which Mrs. Nicholson was a member.

The bearers were Frank A. Johnson, Ralph Pierce, Nils Shenning, Volmar Thorsell, Burton Stein and Ivar Johnson.

Burial was in the East Cemetery.

Rich Oilman Shot To Death In Texas

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 21—(AP)—Thomas W. Dowell, 55, a millionaire oil operator with successful holdings in West Texas and New Mexico, was shot to death yesterday.

One shot from a .38 caliber snub-nose revolver entered his right chest as he sat in his car with his wife.

Mrs. Dowell told police she had taken the gun from the glove compartment of the car and was about to hand it to her husband when it fired. The gun had been wrapped in a towel.

Shortly after the shooting, at a side entrance of the fashionable apartment hotel where the couple lived, Mrs. Dowell became hysterical and could not give complete details.

Justice of the Peace W. E. Richburg withheld an inquest until she could be questioned again.

Officers said there were no empty cartridges in the revolver but they could only find one bullet.

Public Records

Leases

Vincent P. Marcin to Dr. Ralph J. Thrall and Dr. Larry N. Dutton, first floor at 205 North Main street for two years, beginning Sept. 1, at annual rental of $1,200.

Joseph Naretto to Teresa Naretto to Fred Stevens, premises at 35 Main street, including store, cellar occupied by Memorial Corner Store, eight-room house and two-car garage; five years starting Sept. 1 at annual rental of $2,700.

Marriage License

Willy Emil Melberg, East Hartford, and Florence Kirstine Salmonsen, Manchester, Aug. 25 at Center Congregational church.

Wilfred Francis Dion, and Lois Jean Day, both of Manchester, Sept. 3 at St. James church.

Imanta Gorbards, Bridgeport, and Lauma Krastins, North Main street, Sept. 1 at Emmanuel Lutheran church.

Building Permits

George Forbes, to erect six-room two-story dwelling with basement garage on Middle turnpike east, at estimated cost of $12,000.

Valere Mainville, 64 Bolton street, two-car garage, $600.

Alterations and additions, Edward W. Gallagher, 47 Falkner drive, $800; William J. McCoy, 475 Woodbridge street, $1,000.

Certificate of Trade Name

Maurice P. Cerrenti, 88 Birch street, as Double Strike Bowling Alleys, 27 Oak street.

Green Blasts Senator Taft

(Continued from Page One)

ing an attack on the Taft-Hartley act with an assertion in an Atlanta speech yesterday that Taft himself is "an organizer of Communism in America."

Condemning the labor act as "an insult to the working people of America," Green said the law of which Taft was one of the principal authors "has made people resentful and may turn their faces toward Communism."

See Truman, Taft

Dan Tobin, president of the AFL Teamsters, predicted in a union publication that Taft and President Truman will be the nominees of their respective parties. He said Taft is "an honorable man" but holds antagonism to labor."

Green's new blast at the Taft-Hartley act follows introduction by Taft and Senator Humphrey (D., Minn.) of amendments to the act which Taft told a reporter were sponsored by the AFL.

He said this indicated to him the AFL was giving up its fight to kill the law and would be satisfied with amendments. Taft's friends obviously had been hoping for some AFL support, but Green gave no indication the Ohioan will get any.

Green struck at the present 82nd Congress as "the worst link in our chain of defenses against Communist aggression." He seemed to be aiming primarily at some Republicans with the assertion:

Hits Senate Tactics

"Many of its members have sought to hide their own dismal, dishonorable record from the people by means of a smoke screen of vicious, degraded smear attacks against upright and able men.

"Republicans of both Houses have demanded the ouster of Secretary of State Acheson, and Senator McCarthy (R., Wis.), has campaigned vigorously against the cabinet member.

Tobin called for the defeat of "several" Democratic senators he said had voted with Republicans to prevent repeal of the Taft-Hartley act and had "wrangled the labor department."

Although he said union members "really and truly have no party to which you can give your absolute support and alliance," Tobin left no doubt he favors Mr. Truman over Taft. Although Taft has so far been mum on the subject of his possible candidacy, Tobin said:

"At this writing, Taft will be the nominee of the Republican party and he is very likely to win unless we can arouse the masses of the working people who are the Democratic backbone."

Portland, Me., Aug. 21—(AP)—Senator Taft (R., Ohio), said today that President William Green of the American Federation of Labor "is obviously a partisan Democrat."

That was his comment on Green's description yesterday of Taft as "an organizer of Communism in America."

Gambling Tax Approval Seen

(Continued from Page One)

some misgivings about the gambling tax, George reported, explaining they were fearful it would be hard to enforce.

The committee probably will ship the House levy "in substance" but will seek to fortify it on the enforcement side, George said.

The gambling tax calls for a 10 per cent excise on certain types of wagers, chiefly horse bets placed with bookmakers and lottery wagers made with numbers operators.

The House-passed $7,200,000,000 tax bill, now before the Senate committee, also carries a $50 a year occupational tax on persons who handle horse-racing and numbers bets.

The wagering tax would be levied on the amount bet by the individual, not what he stands to win. It would be collected through the person who accepts the bet.

George said the first subject to be voted on probably would be personal income levy increases.

Many Senators on the committee are dissatisfied with the plan by the House to increase individual income taxes.

This plan involves a 12½ per cent hike in the amount of tax paid by each person now. It would account for about $2,850,000,000 of the new revenue in the bill.

Some Senators have said the plan hits too hard in the middle and upper income brackets.

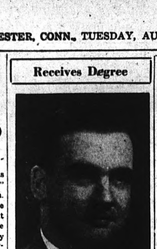
There is considerable sentiment on the committee for the method backed by the Treasury—adding a specified number of percentage points to each tax bracket.

The addition of three percentage points to each bracket would bring in about $2,900,000,000 in additional revenue—slightly more than the House plan. This method would raise relatively more money from incomes below $15,000 than the House plan.

The Treasury urged the addition of four percentage points to each bracket—a scheme which would get about $3,850,000,000 in additional revenue. This was a part of its recommendations for a total tax hike of $10,000,000,000, the figure urged by President Truman.

But finance committee members have said they do not propose to go above the House figure. Many of them want to lower the total to about $8,000,000,000.

Receives Degree



Warren D. Wood

Warren D. Wood, well known local organist and director of the Manchester Choral club, received his Master of Music education degree at the commencement exercises of the summer session of Boston University, Saturday, in Symphony Hall, Boston.

Mrs. Wood, the former Miss Claire M. Starke, who also attended and her husband were members of the same class in the College of Music at B.U. and both received their Bachelor of Music degrees later this June. Mrs. Wood graduated work at B.U., and studied organ under Dr. James R. Houghton, and at the Julius Hartt Foundation in Hartford. He was appointed organist at the Second Congregational Church in January, 1949, a position he continues to hold, as well as director of music in Manchester's Junior High schools.

His first position was as organist of the church in Ellington during his high school days. While a student at Boston University, he enlisted in the U. S. Army Reserves and saw service overseas. He was organist at Center church there and after returning from England and France. After resuming his studies at B.U., he was offered the position of organist at the First Congregational church, Holliston, Mass. Since he founded the Manchester Choral Society, which is open to all local singers, he has directed several outstanding oratorios.

Hospital Notes

Patients Today—93

Admitted yesterday: John Queen, 11 Amston; Edmond Matarelli, Stafford Springs; William Oswold, 44 McKee street; Andrew Dubosz, 118 Vernon avenue; Leo Mitternholzer, North Coventry; Mrs. Elio Caffrey, 11 Strant street; Twyler Tessier, 99 Broad street; Mrs. Jessie Hoboth, Rockville; Herman Lamprecht, 34 Village street.

Admitted today: Mrs. Irene Roth, 42 Fulton road; Donald Hahn, 70 Linden street.

Discharged yesterday: George Mearman, 137 Loomis street; Richard Libby, 368 Woodland street, Miss Kathleen Doherty, Rockville; Linda Chernicki, Glenden; Susanne Mello, 356 Adams street; William Smith, South Windsor.

Discharged today: Mrs. Hazel Lanier and son, 30 Walker street.

Birth today: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Treschuk, 56 Birch street.

Taft to Test Sentiment in Granite State

(Continued from Page One)

have a strong voice in naming the 14-member Republican delegation, plans to be on hand to greet Taft on the Senator's official visit to the State House in Concord.

The Republican Governor is known to be a close friend of Gov. Earl Warren of California. Adams has given no preference, however, whether he's made up his mind on a preference for the GOP President nomination in 1952.

An encore of the lively fight waged for New Hampshire's delegates in 1948 is seen likely here this spring—only this time with different personalities in the leading roles.

Three years ago Gov. Thomas E. Dewey edged out Harold E. Stassen after a vigorous campaign—the first Gallup poll showing five of the eight convention seats allotted New Hampshire that year.

Taft kept out of that fight—and so did Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Taft camp explained then that the Senator did not have time to do any campaigning in the state. Eisenhower's name a boom shortly after it was launched for him by telling supporters in a letter he was not interested.

Changed Primary Law

This year, however, Eisenhower stands in the present time as the two most prominently mentioned for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1952. Stassen, who has been talking so far among party leaders in these parts about any prospective nomination.

New Hampshire has changed its Presidential primary law since 1948— and now a candidate must give his consent for his name to appear on the ballot.

About Town

The daughter born August 18 at Manchester Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Fagan of 31 Wadsworth street, has been named Deborah. They have another young son, William, who is 21 months old.

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Shea of 249 Hartford road and their two daughters, Patricia Ellen and Kathleen Ann, have returned from a week's vacation spent where they were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hoyt of Laconia, N. H.

Teddy Lingard and Art Scranton who left on August 9 for California report visiting the Rainbow Arena in Chicago, Boystown in Nebraska; Yellowstone Park, and at the time of writing they were at the Old Faithful Inn in Montana. Ted is secretary of the auxiliary firemen of M.F.D.

Lieutenant Gilbert Park and Ronald Lingard of the Manchester Fire Department, who attended the Firemen's convention in Bridgeport, were first on the scene of the three-car accident on Sunday on the Parkway in Milford. Lingard gave first aid to the injured motorists and Lieut. Park directed traffic until the State Police arrived.

Storm Due Today In Lower Mexico

(Continued from Page One)

modern city of almost 100,000 population.

May Brush Texas

Squalls and heavy seas may extend to the lower Texas coast, the Weather Bureau said in cautioning small craft to take cover until the fury of the storm has passed.

The Weather Bureau has advised ships in the southwest Gulf of Mexico to remain in port until all dangers have passed.

The storm developed hurricane force six days ago, on moving into the Caribbean from the Atlantic and since has traveled almost 2,300 miles along a west-northwesterly path.

The hurricane—dubbed "Charlie" by the Weather Bureau—struck the Yucatan Peninsula yesterday with 100-mile-an-hour force. But no deaths were reported on the peninsula.

Lightly-built palm thatched huts on Cozumel, an island off the east coast of the peninnsula, were blown down.

Merida, the capital of Yucatan on the northwestern tip of the peninsula, reported high winds and heavy rains but no great damage.

The Yucatan peninsula is a 180-mile thumb of land that sticks 200 miles up into the Gulf of Mexico on the Central American goose-neck divides North and South America.

It is about 650 miles south of New Orleans.

Local Stocks

Quotations furnished By Coburn & Middlebrook, Inc.
1:00 P. M. Price
Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
First National Bank of Manchester	33	38
Hartford National		
Bank and Trust	29	31
Hartford Conn. Trust	72	76
Manchester Trust	57	—
Phoenix State Bank And Trust	60	64
Fire Insurance Companies		
Aetna Fire	55½	58½
Hartford Fire	138	142
National Fire	60½	62½
Phoenix	81½	85½
Life and Indemnity Ins. Cos.		
Aetna Casualty	96	101
Aetna Life	85	87
Conn. General	133	138
Hartford Steam Boil.	34½	37½
Travelers	600	620
Public Utilities		
Conn. Light, Power	14⅝	16¼
Hartford Gas	36	38
Hartford Elec. Lt.	45½	47½
Hartford Gas Co.	34½	36½
So. New England Tel.	32	34
Manufacturing Companies		
Am. Hardware	20	22
Arrow Hart and Hegeman	56½	59½
Acme Spring	34	37
Bristol Brass	15½	17½
Collins	190	210
Em-Hart	80	86
Fafnir Bearing	40	43
Hart & Cooley	43	46
Landers, Frary, Clk.	27	29
New Brit. Mach. Co.	40½	42½
North and Judd	28½	31½
Russell Mfg.	18½	20½
Stanley Works com.	54½	57½
Torrington	33½	35½
Veeder-Root	48	51
Union Mfg.	19	22
U. S. Envelope Pfd.	86	96
U. S. Envelope Pfd.	65	70
Veeder-Root	39	42

The above quotations are not to be construed as actual markets, but are approximate markets.

Final Building Report Given

Chambers Statement Indicates $8,391,221 in Building Done Locally

Total building operations in Manchester for the 1950-51 fiscal year were 1,526 in number, at $8,391,221 with 623 permits issued for dwellings, according to the annual report of Building Inspector David Chambers. Estimated cost of dwellings alone totaled $6,580,020.

Of the home permits, 621 were for single-family dwellings and two for two-family houses. In addition, permits were issued for 82 garages at $68,723, four service stations at $25,650, two factory buildings at $79,516 and 185 alterations at $605,694. Fees from building permits were $14,495, with 941 permits issued in all.

The building inspector's office also issued 1,525 electrical permits, 1,000 plumbing and heating, and 1,079 oil burner permits. Certificates of occupancy totaled $85,900, with alterations in all the office amounting to $25,634.

A comparison with last year's figures shows that fewer permits were issued this year, but that the estimated cost was higher for the recently ended fiscal year, reflecting the general inflation.

In 1949-50, 1,146 permits were issued with 648 dwellings totaling $6,313,852. All building operations that year amounted to $1,792,710.

Voice Aid Bid By Truman Hit

(Continued from Page One)

$85,000,000 by the House and cut further by McCarran's Senate appropriations subcommittee to $56,000,000.

The full appropriations committee taken up the "Voice" fund today as a part of the State-Commerce-Justice money bill before it for action.

Saying that the outcome of efforts to increase the fund is in doubt, McCarran told a reporter he would fight against any boost.

"In his message to Congress, the President has become a part of the lobby that is seeking to get these funds increased," McCarran said. "The Voice of America get every dollar it could justify spending when the subcommittee cut the original budget by $29,000,000."

On the other hand, Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.) said the appropriations group doesn't jack up the "Voice" fund. he will ask the Senate to provide more money for propaganda efforts to penetrate the Iron Curtain.

Mr. Truman said the Curtain was cracked enough to have "a sad effect on the minds of the Russian people" when the terms of the friendship resolution and his accompanying letter were printed and broadcast by the Soviets.

He credited the "Voice" with compiling this action by the Russians by continuous broadcasts of the texts of the message.

"The publication of Senate concurrent Resolution 11 in the Soviet Union, even though it was accompanied by the simultaneous publication of the official Soviet reply, marks a significant step forward in the struggle to penetrate the Iron Curtain with words of truth," Mr. Truman said.

He said the House action in trimming the "Voice" fund was "inconsistent with the purposes o' the friendship resolution.

Mr. Truman said that "error and misrepresentations" in the reply of President Nikolai M. Shverniik of the Soviet Legislature make it clear there is no change in sight in the "hostile and expansionist policies of the Soviet Union, which now threaten world peace."

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1947 DeSOTO 4-DR. SEDAN
1948 PACKARD 4-DR.
1949 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. SEDAN
1949 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE
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Columbia

Cornerstone ceremonies, for the new synagogue at Chestnut Hill for the Congregation Audath Achim, Sunday afternoon, were attended by more than 200 persons. Mrs. Jesse Green, president and owner of the Electro-Motive of Willimantic, in her own inimitable and dynamic manner, auctioning off sections of the proposed building, succeeded in raising $2,000 for the project. This auctioning follows a tradition of centuries, it was said, going back to the building of the first temple more than 3000 years ago. Then the people brought wood, linen, leather, etc., with them as their share. In the 20th century version they contribute the money to build with by buying a door, shingles, nails or such.

Joseph Tashlin, chairman of the building committee introduced Benjamin Miller, representative of the Jewish Agricultural society of New York who acted as master of ceremonies. The program opened with Mrs. Green and Saul Silverstein, president of the Rogers Corporation of Manchester, past president for 14 years of the Temple Beth Shalom in that town, leading the group in singing the Star Spangled Banner. Rabbi Leon Wind of Beth Sholom gave the invocation. Then Clair L. Robinson, first selectman of Columbia, and Hubert P. Collins, town clerk, spoke briefly on the community. Introduced by Mr. Miller, Mr. Silverstein gave the main address of the event, stressing his remarks Mr. Silverstein told of having found himself in front of the little old synagogue 21 years ago, when he first came to Connecticut to spend a weekend driving. He was impressed when, inquiring his way, he found he was supported by only a handful of people, and had been built through the efforts of a few farmers only. He said he went back to Manchester and fortified with courage from Our Lord's Prayer, and in Columbia he was able to talk to his people there and make them believe they too could build their own temple, and after 14 years it was done. He said he was convinced that such a community program where both of Columbia gathered on such a beautiful day as Sunday, did much more for clearing the air in our country than did all the McCarthyism and cold war talk.

He said he thinks the older people, who have long been the leaders must remember that the young people, who have long been the leaders must remember that the young people, such as those filling the audience with their families, must be given a chance. "We are all reluctant to relinquish the reins, but we must, and let the young take over and make their mistakes, even as we made ours, while we are still alive to help them. We must realize that this is 1951 not 1901, and times are changing. We don't know how much we can accomplish until we are pushed into it, but give the ball to the young men and let them carry on.

Rabbi Wind gave the religious and spiritual background of temple and synagogue in American life and the reasons for it, and so to help a neighbor in need. They were instrumental in getting a group of farmers out to help a neighbor, recently bereaved, with his spring work last year, and have through intervening days helped in individual ways wherever possible. Phillip has been a 4-H club dairy leader, and his wife and mother are both members of Columbia Grange.

Completing a fifteen day vacation trip during which they traveled 6,250 miles, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lyman and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gates of Columbia Center returned to Columbia Saturday morning. During the delightful trip which took them as far west as Las Vegas, they visited the Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Cedar Breaks and Hoover Dam. Mr. Lyman, a camera enthusiast, took many pictures en route, which it is hoped, he will show when completed.

Miss Katherine Ink, who fell in her home Thursday, was taken to Windham Community Memorial hospital by inter-community ambulance Sunday morning. The extent of her injuries is not known but she has not made the progress expected so the doctor advised the hospital.

Lawrence brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ink of New York City are spending a week's vacation here visiting. They will stay at the Pasture.

The COGS enjoyed their annual picnic at Misquamicut beach Saturday.

Miss Edna Latham, Post Hill, Miss Mildred Latham of Hartford and Merton and Ann Latham of Columbia Center returned Friday night from a short visit to the Robinson cottage at Misquamicut.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ann of Morris, Pa., are visiting their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robinson on Route 6 at Columbia lake. Mrs. Robinson drove them, with her mother-in-law Mrs. Clair L. Robinson of Post Hill to Antrim, N. H., over the weekend to visit the latter's sisters the Misses Leola and Bernice Clarke.

Mrs. Herbert Engiert who has been director of the girls camp at Camp Woodcock for the past three weeks and Miss Ruth Robinson a unit supervisor have returned home as the camp closed Saturday.

"He's Sacred" was the subject of Rev. L. Theron French's sermon for morning worship in Columbia Congregational church Sunday. Rev. Mr. French, pastor of the Windsor Avenue Congregational church of Hartford was guest speaker. He also preached one Sunday during August for several years. He is director of Camp Asto-Wamah on Columbia lake and the sixty or more boys who are campers attended services in a body. Transportation was furnished by the parishioners.

Columbia Grangers, on a mystery ride, visited the Polish Falcons Police Barracks last week, immediately following a meeting of the Grange in Yeomans Hall. Sgt. Tatro, school bus driver, and a trooper in charge showed the group in his bus. The police took the group through the barracks, showing them how the news came in to them of trouble, the ways cases are carried out, filed the photography department; finger print department and then down into the "Blue room" so called by them. We must realize that we are kept in the cells they are usually blue. On the way home they stopped off at Harry's place for refreshments of hot dogs, hamburgs and soda.

During the business meeting which preceded the ride, it was voted to enter a set in the Elks Fair Square Dance Contest of which Stewart Tibbits, a local granger, is chairman. Miss June Squier has been selected by her mother master of the grange, as its delegate to Columbia Recreation council.

Beef, pig and sheep 4-H Club members are urged by Albert B. Grey, County Club Agent, to attend a State 4-H Livestock Judging School which will be held in the new Beef and Sheep barn at the University of Connecticut Monday beginning at 10 a.m. Instruction in the art of judging beef cattle, sheep and pigs will be given by Donald Gayford, extension animal husbandman. Since the program will not be finished until late in the afternoon, those attending are asked to bring a lunch.

Word has been received the birth of a son, Robert Merrill, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Woodworth in Bar Harbor, Maine. Mrs. Woodworth is the former Betty Failor, niece of Mrs. Anne Dix Hunt, who frequently visited here during the former's college days.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris returned to Columbia from Adrian, Michigan, this week. Mr. Harris, who took his bride to his home in Adrian last winter after their marriage, has now retired. The couple will live in her home on Route 6. She is the former Mrs. Eva Woodward.

Walter A. Wheaton has purchased a building lot on Route 87 between the homes of Roland Smith and Henry Ramm, from Mr. Smith. He plans to build a home there immediately. He has made his home in J. Wesley Vaughn's apartment from which he carried on his woodworking business. He will plan to do his work from his new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Natsch and son, Jordon, of Hempstead, L. I., are spending a few days with Mr. Natsch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Natsch, at Orchard Hill, on Columbia lake.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Stanley Andrews are vacationing at Brown's point on Lake Wentworth in New Hampshire.

Veterans A. Wolff will drive to West Virginia to visit Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bernaugh, a former army buddy and his wife, over the week-end. He will also stop off at the home of Norman Lane, another army friend, now living in Phillipsburg, Pa.

Herbert Lyman of Meriden is visiting his niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Spiller, Sr.

In a recent item in this column which told of Richard S. Bishop's part in the current movie "Frenchie" it was mistakenly reported that he played the part of the father of Teresa. He played the part of the father of the male lead.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chappell of Old Columbia road and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chappel of Foxboro, Mass., are on a motor trip to Alaska, via the Alcan Highway.

11 DIE IN PLANE CRASH

Bombay, India, Aug. 21—(AP)—All 11 occupants of an Indian Air Force plane were killed last night when the craft crashed near Poona Airport, 125 miles from here. Cause of the crash was not determined.

State Polio Cases Drop During Week

Poliomyelitis cases dropped from 23 to 16 during the past seven-day period to bring to 97 the total cases reported so far this year. According to the state department of health this is more than the 86 cases recorded for the corresponding period in 1950 and more than the five-year average of 59 cases. Hartford county reported 7 polio cases, Fairfield county 5, New Haven county 2, and Litchfield and Tolland counties one case each.

During the past week, syphilis cases dropped from 50 to 14, measles from 15 to 13, gonorrhea from 14 to 12, whooping cough from 6 to 4, and broncho pneumonia cases from 9 to 4.

At the same time, mumps cases rose from 15 to 17, German measles from 5 to 13, "whooping cough from 4 to 9, and cases of streptococcal sore throat from 1 to 7.

Cases of scarlet fever and meningococcal meningitis remained at 3 for the second consecutive week. This was also the second straight week that Connecticut ported 7 polio cases. Fairfield county 5, New Haven county 2, and Litchfield and Tolland counties one case each.

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LOCAL

SPORT CHATTER

By EARL W. YOST
Sports Editor

Tony Lupien's Jamestown entry in the Class D Pony League holds down first place in the standings by the scant margin of two games over Olean. Lupien, former Manchester High performer and major leaguer is first baseman-manager of Jamestown.

Leo Katkavech's Roanoke Rapids team held down fifth place in the six team Coastal Plain League. The North Carolina club finished last for the Rs at home games only. Leo is employed at a silk concern in Roanoke Rapids. Last summer Leo was a full time diamond performer with the Rs.

Who is the most valuable player in the Little League. Last season Eddie Wojcik edged Alan Cole for the honor. Both boys are graduates of Little League play and are now Alumni Little Leagers. Top candidates for the honor this season include Dinky Hohenthal of the Yankees Steve Cooper and Jimmy Managgis on the Red Sox, Mark Solomon of the Dodgers and Bobby Sutton of the Cardinals.

Tall Cedars Band will present a band concert Thursday night at 7:30 at Memorial Field following the Little League baseball game. The concert will take place near second base on the baseball diamond. There is ample room for spectators in the stands and also on the surrounding banks. The public is invited.

Coach Johnny Roser's Pratt and Whitney nine Twilight League champions are competing in the Chicopee Mass. Knights of Columbus baseball tourney. The Armsmen's first game is listed Wednesday night.

The Brewers forfeited their scheduled baseball game last night to the Barons in the Rec Intermediate League. The Brewers failed to field a full team. Tonight the Wheels Sides play the American Legion at 6 at Mt. Nebo.

High school football coach Walker Beigay reports the first practice session will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock in Room 22 in the Main building. A meeting will preceed the initial drill.

Nino Pagani reports that the Silk City entry in the Rec Softball League was not dropped from the loop membership as previously stated by a league official. However, the Aces were fined $10. for failure to put up their bond money on time.

Church softball League managers will hold an important meeting Wednesday night following the game at Robertson Park. Playoffs will be the main topic of the session.

Jeff Koolsch checks in with the information that the Silk City football team will practice Wednesday and Friday nights at 6 o'clock at the Charter Oak Lot and also Sunday morning at 10. All players are welcome. Invitations are also issued to players from Hartford, Rockville and Stafford to attend.

Several Silk City football stars of last fall, namely backs Vosh Vincek and Stan Griffin and lineman George Vincek, are reported to be seeking berths with the East Hartford Crusaders this season.

Bill Shaw, Jeff Koolsch, Huck Ellis and Mike Genolfi were appointed by the Silk City club last night to go out and secure a coach for the coming football season. Sugar Hugert is the man the group is said to be after for the job. Hugert handled the club last season. The coach will be outfitted in new uniforms this season.

Missed seeing Ed "Blimp" Rowe at last night's Twi League baseball game at the Oval. Ed was a familiar sight in the first base stand near Nick's stand for years. Reason for Ed's absence was the fact he is honeymooning.

Little League Red Sox and Yankees will clash tonight at 6 o'clock in a very important game at Memorial Field. A Red Sox win could create a two-way tie for the league leadership between the two clubs. On the other hand a Yankee win would give the Bombers a full game and one-half margin in their bid for the second round championship.

Pollard Rejects Pro Grid Offer

Los Angeles, Aug. 21—(AP)—Al Pollard, Army fullback who was expelled from West Point in the recent "cribbing" scandal, has turned down a $7,000 offer to play for the New York Yanks.

Pollard, who formerly played for Loyola University here, was reported to be holding out for $14,000, which the Yanks refused.

George Munsey, Pollard's ex-teammate at Loyola, was reported to have quit the Yanks to join the Navy and play for the San Diego Training Center eleven.

Man O'War was the first American horse to win more than $200,000.

Odds Reversed, Murph Favored

Irish Bob Claims He'll Flatten Joey Maxim Within Seven Rounds

Summit N. J., Aug. 21—(AP)—Light heavyweigh, champion Joey Maxim says he's not worried over the title jinx that has hexed five boxing kings this year.

"Jinxes aren't going to help anybody in there Wednesday," said Maxim, who defends his crown against Irish Bobby Murphy in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. "I'm more concerned about some of that voodoo stuff he likes to pull.

"If he pulls any dirty stuff on me, I'll give him some of it right back," said Joey who started to smoulder as he discussed the matter.

Maxim has been fighting pro close to 12 years and knows all the tricks.

"This is all or nothing with me," said Maxim. "I'm on the spot and I'll give it right back to him. Thumbs, if necessary. I don't ever think that kind of stuff but I'll protect myself."

Joey didn't go into the details of his complaint but his manager Jack (Doc) Kearns was more specific.

"He gets away with that jinxing and hoffing," said Kearns. "It's Murphy's best punch. I think the public wants a fight n which they see all the punches landing.

"I don't want to bring up low punches," said Kearns, "but Murphy has a few low ones. Let's have a fight instead of a wrestling match. If Murphy wants to resort to the rules, Maxim will beat him anyway. He'll beat him anyway. Probably will knock him out at that."

Murphy, a fighter who bores in from the start and keeps throwing punches without a letup, was burned up at the charges from the Maxim camp.

"I don't pull any of that sort of thing," said the socking San Diego sailor. "They ought anything in the New York book about not hitting with a free hand. They're supposed to penalize you for holding with both hands.

"They're just getting up an alibi," said Murphy. "Maxim can't take it in the body. Maxim believes in I'm going to belt him plenty there. As a matter of fact, I'm going to knock him out with a left hook to the body within seven rounds."

A mild-mannered and pleasant guy when not in the ring, the red-topped West Coaster was so burned up that he took it out on his brother in his last workout. Bobby hadn't floored any of his teammates in 48 rounds of sparring—up until yesterday. He dropped his brother Charles (Chuck) Conarty (Conarty is Murphy's real name) with a left hook to the jaw.

Murphy has looked real sharp in his workouts while Maxim hasn't been any ball of fire. As a result, the odds have switched and the challenger is now a 5 to 7 choice. When the match was signed, Maxim was installed as a 1 to 2 choice.

The 15-rounder figures to draw a crowd of from 9,000 to 10,000 and a gross gate of about $60,000 at a $15 top. The battlers, however, will cut into a radio-television melon estimated at from $75,000 to $100,000. Maxim will collect 40 per cent and Murphy 20. CBS will broadcast aged telecast the 9 p. m. (e s t) fight via the network. This is one the Stone Age fan can see on his own set.

Title Battlers Tale of the Tape

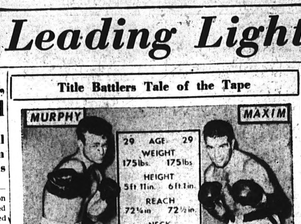

Chart details relative physical measurements and ages of challenger Bob Murphy, San Diego, Calif., and reigning champion Marcel Marcelin of Cleveland. The maulers will meet in a light-heavyweight championship fight August 22 in New York's Madison Square Garden.

LL Dodgers Rally to Gain Tie with Cardinals, 3 to 3

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

American League

Batting (based on 200 times at bat) —Minoso, Chicago, .336; Kell, Detroit, and Fain, Philadelphia, .334.

Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 92; Zarilla, Philadelphia, 88.

Hits—DiMaggio, Boston, 153; Kell, Detroit, 149.

Doubles—Norman Washington, 31; DiMaggio, Boston, 29.

Triples—Minoso, Chicago, 12; Fox, Chicago and Doerr, Washington, 8.

Home runs—Williams, Boston, 26; Zernial, Philadelphia, 25.

Stolen bases—Busby and Minoso, Chicago, 22.

Pitching—Morgan, New York and Kinder, Boston, 6-2, .800.

Strikeouts—Raschi, New York, 125; McDermott, Boston, 116.

National League

Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .366; Ashburn, Philadelphia, .339.

Runs batted in—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 104; Hodges, Brooklyn, 97.

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 150; Irvin, New York, 85.

Doubles—Ashburn, Philadelphia, 34; Furillo, Brooklyn and Dark, New York, 135.

Triples—Musial, St. Louis and Bell, Pittsburgh, 9.

Home runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh and Hodges, Brooklyn, 24.

Stolen bases—Jethroe, Boston, 27; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 22.

Pitching—Roe, Brooklyn, 16-2, .889; Maglie, New York, 17-5, .773.

Strikeouts — Newcombe, Brooklyn, 121; Spahn, Boston, 116.

Giants Confident Of Catching Bums

Brooklyn, Aug. 21—(AP)—It begins to look as though the Brooklyn Dodgers may have won the 1951 National League pennant if they do not blow it by beating the New York Giants in the friendly confines of Ebbets Field.

The Dodgers are far from clinching the flag just yet—after losing 5½ games of a 13½-game lead within a week—but they still have an eight-game spread and seven games of that margin were piled up by shellacking the Giants at Ebbets Field.

The Giants, working on a nine-game winning streak, aren't conceding anything, yet, of course. Manager Leo Durocher found a weak spot in the third base coaching box at Philadelphia Sunday when the Giants were trailing, 4-0, and he credits the coach with bringing the Giants a 5-4 victory.

"They (the Dodgers) didn't look so hot to me in our series sweep at the Polo Grounds last week," he said. "They still can be had. And don't forget the guys on any club know it now."

His sentiments were echoed by a Giant official, who commented: "When you're winning and the other guy is losing, those figures switch around pretty quick."

Manager Charley Dressen, whose league-leading hitters have averaged only seven hits a game in the past week, said he was unworried.

"I'm not planning any moves, we'll go as we are," he commented. "We're in a slump sure, but we'll come out of it."

The Giants, whose pitchers have allowed only 18 runs during their hot streak, try for No. 10 against the Cincinnati Reds today with their ace, Sal Maglie, on the mound. The Dodgers, meanwhile, will be looking for the St. Louis Cardinals to end the Brooklyn slump. The Dodgers boast a 4-2 won-lost record over the Redbirds thus far.

Most of the Giants' trouble in Brooklyn can be traced to two days—July 4 and August 8. On both those dark days the New Yorkers dropped double-headers to the Dodgers and followed the next day by folding up gracefully in the third game of each series.

July 4 was the most painful experience of all, for Durocher's team had Maglie going for them with a shutout entering the late innings.

Trailing then by only 4½ games, the Giants had visions of a sweep themselves when the Dodgers tallied. The Brooklyn sluggers knocked Maglie out, won the game in extra innings and went on to a series sweep.

By way of contrast, the Giants lead Brooklyn, 5-4, in games played at the Polo Grounds.

New York's horrendous 11-game losing streak early in the season also contributed to the Dodger lead. When the streak finally was ended—by the Giants' only victory in Brooklyn this year on April 30—the club found itself in last place, six games behind the Dodgers.

No Decision On New Czar

Major League Owners Undecided on Selection Of Happy's Successor

New York, Aug. 21—(AP)—Baseball may be without a commissioner at least until next December despite the earnest efforts of the big league club owners to elect one at their meeting here today.

A poll of the 16 executives showed that a majority believed they would emerge from the session empty-handed for the very solid reason that there isn't anybody around who can muster sufficient strength to command the backing of the needed 12 votes.

Some of those among the remaining 11 still being considered—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, for instance—probably are unavailable.

Del Webb, co-owner of the New York Yankees and chairman of the four-man screening committee, summed it up headily:

"I don't know whether a commissioner will be named. But I won't let them hurry into it and get the wrong man."

That seemed to be the feeling of almost all the executives. Fred Saigh, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, went a step further:

"It is important that we get the right man for the job . . . he said, "even if it means waiting until the December meetings—or even longer."

Another owner said: "We're looking for a man to fit certain qualifications. He must have a good knowledge of business; he must have some legal training; He must have public stature and it goes without saying, he must be someone in whom the owners, the players and the public will have implicit faith.

"It would help if he had a thorough knowledge of baseball, but this is not a must. Whoever this man may be, he is certain to be surrounded by the best baseball brains available.

"Maybe we still don't have that man in the list of eleven. It is possible we will consider someone outside that list. I can't see any possibility of an election next Tuesday."

Only one dissenting vote could prevent an election. Oddly enough, the meeting is not a formal joint session since the required 30-day call to club owners was not given. An effort will be made to turn the executive session into a joint meeting but it will require unanimous consent.

A member of the screening committee said that all 11 candidates who survived the voting at the owners' last meeting Aug. 7, had been contacted. He admitted "some" had declared their unavailability, but declined to identify them.

He did, however, confirm a previous Associated Press story that listed Gen. Eisenhower, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, President Ford Frick of the National League and President Warren Giles of the Cincinnati Reds among the 11 remaining candidates.

The committeeman said the names of James Farley, George Trautman, Gov. Lausche of Ohio and Sen. Edwin Johnson (D.) of Colorado, included among those who did not receive sufficient backing in the last meeting, could be re-introduced for further discussion.

"We have no objection to discussing the qualifications of those men once more," he said. "That goes for new names too. However, if anybody suggests bring one back, I'll fight that they bring them all back. Otherwise it wouldn't be fair."

Fair Weather Promised

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 21—(AP)—Promised fair weather, three sets of finalists had high hopes of winding up the National Doubles tennis tournament today at Longwood.

None of them, however, appreciated yesterday's rainy off-day, for it slowed down their practice for the National singles tourney that opens at Forest Hills, N. Y., on Saturday.

Left Fielder Getting Some Timely Bingles

Indians Beat Senators To Move One Game Ahead of Yanks Who Split With Detroit

SCOREBOARD

By Ralph Roden
Associated Press Sports Writer

Dale Mitchell, a bench warmer every spring, is one of the leading lights in Cleveland's stirring drive for the American League pennant.

Mitchell, who has never failed to hit .300 in the big top, sits on the sidelines down South while rookies battle for the left field job. But Mitchell doesn't worry. "I'll be in there before long," is his command.

Sure enough, before the season is well underway **Mitchell is the** regular left fielder.

There was some doubt this year if Mitchell would come through again. He got off to a horrible start after all aspirants for his berth failed. But he finally started to click, and so did the Indians.

Mitchell reached the .300 mark in batting last night as the Indians opened a crucial 18-game home stand by beating the Washington Senators, 5-3.

The triumph, on 43rd birthday present for Manager Al Lopez, enabled the Tribe to pull one game ahead of the runner-up New York Yankees, who divided a twin-night doubleheader with the Tigers in Detroit. The Yanks won the opener, 6-3, but the Yankees grabbed the nightcap, 5-2.

Mitchell opened the Indian half of the first inning with his ninth homer, only two shy of his output in four previous complete big league seasons. Before the inning ended, Al Rosen boomed his 22nd second homer with a mate on and the Indians never were headed. Home runs by Larry Doby in the third and Harry Simpson in the sixth accounted for the other Cleveland runs.

Husky Mike Garcia scattered 12 Washington hits in posting his 17th victory of the year compared to eight losses. Hicky Vernon, with a double and three singles, and Ed Yost, with a home run, featured Washington's attack.

Meet All Rivals

The Indians meet every rival during their current stand. They will play 9 games in a three-game series beginning Thursday when the Yankees invade with the Boston Red Sox Sunday.

The Indians embark on a 17-game road trip after their current stay at home and then wind up the season with a pair of games in Cleveland with Detroit.

Virgil Trucks, with help from Dizzy Trout, stopped the Yanks in the opener at Detroit. Trucks, leading, 4-0, left in the eighth when the Yanks tallied twice. The Tigers came back with two in their half to clinch the decision.

Jerry Priddy and Pat Mullin paced the Tigers' 11-hit attack against lefty Ed Lopat. Priddy Drove in three runs on a triple, double and single. Mullin contributed his 11th homer.

The Yanks tucked the nightcap away with an eight-run explosion in the eighth inning on five hits, three walks, an error and fly ball. Joe DiMaggio and Yogi Berra drove in three runs apiece. Berra homered in the ninth inning of each game to boost his home run output to 20.

Lefty Joe Ostrowski, making his second start of the season, scattered ten Tiger hits, including a triple by Steve Souchock. The victory was his fifth of the season and his second complete game triumph over the Tigers.

The remaining American League clubs were not scheduled. In the National League, rain washed out a game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Braves at Boston. The other National League clubs were idle.

Yesterday's Results

Eastern

Scranton 10-5, Williamsport 4-1; Elmira 6-11, Wilkes-Barre 2-3. Only games scheduled.

National

Brooklyn at Boston, pp rain. Only games scheduled.

American

Detroit 6-3, New York 2-5; Cleveland 5, Washington 3. Only games scheduled.

International

Springfield 2, Montreal 1 (11); Syracuse 7, Ottawa 3; Toronto 6, Buffalo 0.

Only Game scheduled.

Standings

Eastern

	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL.
Wilkes-Barre	70	47	.598	—
Scranton	68	48	.586	1½
Williamsport	63	49	.559	3½
Elmira	63	54	.538	5
Schenectady	61	55	.526	6½
Binghamton	57	60	.487	11
Utica	44	73	.376	24
Albany	37	79	.319	29½

National

Brooklyn	75	41	.641	—
New York	68	51	.571	8
St. Louis	56	56	.500	16½
Philadelphia	50	60	.455	21
Boston	54	69	.439	19
Cincinnati	51	65	.437	19½
Chicago	51	63	.447	19½
Pittsburgh	49	65	.413	20½

American

Cleveland	74	43	.636	—
New York	74	44	.627	1
Detroit	70	46	.603	3½
Chicago	64	58	.547	10½
Boston	56	63	.471	17½
Washington	47	69	.405	25
Philadelphia	36	77	.319	34½
St. Louis	36	79	.313	37½

Today's Games

Eastern

Schenectady at Hartford (8 p. m.). Binghamton at Albany.
Elmira at Wilkes-Barre.
Williamsport at Scranton.

National

Pittsburgh at Boston (night).
Brooklyn (night), Friend (6-8) vs Surkont (4-10).
St. Louis at Brooklyn (night), Staley (14-12) vs Erskine (14-4).
Cincinnati at New York, Ramsdell (9-12) vs Maglie (17-5).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night), Minner (6-12) or Rush (4-7) vs Church (12-8).

American

Philadelphia at Chicago (night), Fowler (4-9) vs Rogovin (5-7).
Boston at St. Louis (night), Nixon (7-2) vs McDonald (1-4).
New York at Detroit (night), Schallock (1-1) vs Trout (8-12).
Washington at Cleveland (night) Porterfield (4-4) or Johnson (8-9) vs Feller (19-5).

International

Montreal at Springfield (8 p. m.).

Yankees Recall Mantle, Hogue

Detroit, Aug. 21—(AP)—The last time the New York Yankees were in town they shipped Mickey Mantle, boy wonder of the springtime, off to Kansas City for more seasoning.

The Yankees returned here yesterday, and during a twi-night double-header announced they were bringing Mickey back from their American Association farm club because he apparently had regained his batting eye.

Mantle, now undergoing a physical examination for the draft at Fort Sill, Okla., was sent to Kansas City July 15. He was batting .260 and had struck out 52 times in 69 games, after compiling a sensational .403 batting average in spring training.

Through Sunday, Mickey had hit .364 in 40 games for Kansas City, with 60 hits, including 11 triumph over the Tigers.

Bob Hogue, former St. Louis Browns and Boston Braves pitcher, was brought up with Mantle. The Yankees sent pitcher Bob Wiesler and outfielder Bob Cerv back to Kansas City.

Hogue won four games without a defeat since he was sent to Kansas City by St. Louis. Cerv has been hitting about .200 for the Yankees, and Wiesler was knocked out in each of his three starts for the parent club. Cerv and Wiesler came up from Kansas City July 31.

Hal Moffie, new backfield coach at Brandeis University, played his football at Harvard.

Manor Opposes Army And Navy

Green Manor meets the Army and Navy Club tonight in the first game of the Rec Softball League playoffs at the Charter Oak Lots at 6 o'clock.

Frank Johnson is slated for mound duty for the Manor. Frank's season's record was five wins and five defeats. Ben Meltvier and Nick Grille, both of whom batter over .300 for the season, will be counted on in this sudden death playoff game.

Paced by Red Gavello, batting a lusty .428 for the season, the Army and Navy will be out in full force for this contest. Harold Hennquin, Earl Moore and Bruno Alicci should prove tough foes to overcome.

Paris Curtains, winner of the Rec Softball League season's play, will meet the North Methodist winner of the Church Softball League for the town softball championship at a future date.

The Pennsylvania State Grass Court tennis championships were shared by Vic Seixas (mens) and Maureen Connolly (womens).

Kell Wrests Bat Lead From Minoso

Chicago, Aug. 21—(AP)—For the first time in more than a month, rookie Minnie Minoso of the Chicago White Sox was knocked out of the American League batting lead during the week.

The new leader, in games through Sunday, was George Kell, Detroit's third baseman who won the hitting crown in 1949 with .343.

Kell improved eight percentage points during the week for .339 to jump from third to first, a two-point margin over Minoso with .337.

Ferris Fain of Philadelphia, who spent a spell on the bench with an injury, was out of the official top ten batters for the first time. He is clicking at .334 but has been at bat only 293 times. Official averages were based on 200 or more AB's. Fain, however, is back in action and bound to be bidding for first place this week.

Ted Williams of Boston was third with .325, followed by Gil Coan, Washington, .322; Larry Doby, Cleveland, .313; Bob Avila, Cleveland, .309; Don DiMaggio, Boston, .307; Bill Goodman, Boston, and Hank Majeski, Philadelphia, .304 each; and Nellie Fox, Chicago, .303.

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Indians Hope to Make Hay During 18-Game Home Stand

Little Leaguer Gets Bass, Wins Prize, Gives to Fund

Mailbag yesterday produced a letter from Mark Solomon, vacationing first baseman of the Little League Dodgers. Mark is spending a few weeks at Stannard Beach in Westbrook. In addition to his letter, Mark included a crisp five dollar bill which he wants to be included in the Red Cross flood relief fund. The money has been turned over to Edgar Clarke, chairman of the local drive.

There's an interesting story behind Mark's move to pass along the five dollars for a good cause. Last Friday he went fishing with his father, Sacco, off Montauk Point, Long Island, on the Mi-Joy III out of Niantic.

Mark had as much luck fishing as he has batting in Little League play for he landed a five pound, six inch sea bass on a drop line. On the boat were a number of friends of whom were recognized fishermen with expensive rods and tackle.

There was a fishing contest for the biggest fish caught during the day. As a joke, Sanol entered Mark's catch. Surprisingly the fish was too small for any consideration. First prize was eleven dollars and second prize was eight dollars. Mark's bass was the second biggest of the day and he accepted the eight dollar cash prize, five of which he sent along to the writer.

"I am sending you five dollars for the flood relief to help make up for some of the expected receipts from the washed out Little League game last Friday," was the concluding paragraph. The Little League Dodgers and Yankees were scheduled to play a game at Memorial Field but rain interfered with the plans and the plan to contribute the receipts to the relief program were abandoned.

While out with the fishing party, Mark nearly "kayoed" a shark with an accurate toss of a coke bottle. The shark was seen floating on top of the water. The boat captain tried to hit him with the boat but missed by inches. The local Little Leaguer picked up a coke bottle and hit the shark square on the head. Mark says, "He (the shark) took off like a shot of lightning."

Solomon is one of the leading batters in Little League play. His father, Sanol, is well-known as tax consultant.

Checks In

Mark Solomon

John Cerky, 151½, Des Moines (8).

Newark, N. J. Tony "Tex" Gonzalez, 148, East Orange, N. J. outpointed Joey Lupo, 147½, Lodi, N. J. (8).

New Orleans—Noel Humphreys, 126½, Charleston, W. Va., outpointed Kid Centella, 131½, Managua, Nicaragua (10).

The Chicago Cardinals football team went to training camp with 55 players—19 ends, 6 tackles, 11 guards, 4 centers, 5 quarterbacks, and 19 other backfield men.

Last Night's Fights

Philadelphia — Featherweight champion Sandy Saddler, 126, New York, stopped Hermie Freeman, 134, Bangor, Me. (Nontitle), 8.

Allentown, Pa.—Johnny Saxton, 143½, New York, outpointed Jose Charlo, 146, Waterbury, Conn. (5).

Brooklyn — Carmen Basilio, 150¾, Staunton, Va., outpointed

Have Big Series With New York and Boston

Cleveland Has Won 42 Games at Home While Losing But 16 Games; Pitching Staff Ready

Cleveland, Aug. 21—(AP)—The schedule runs five more weeks after Sunday, but this is the week Manager Al Lopez is counting on his Cleveland Indians to win the American League flag.

Back in the days when the Tribe was stumbling around in fourth place, Lopez was looking ahead to the current Cleveland home stand as the make-or-break phase of his club's pennant bid.

As a 43rd birthday present to their well liked pilot, the Indians opened the 18-game stadium stay last night with a 5-3 victory over Washington, boosting their league lead over the New York Yankees to a full game.

Lopez wants to add four more games to that fledgy margin before the Indians leave on a 17-game tour of the East and West Sept. 7. By Sunday night he should know whether or not his boys can do it. So far the Tribe has a red-hot record of 42 victories against 16 defeats at home.

The Indians haven't had a day off in three days but before they get a rest next Monday they have two more home games with Washington, three with the Yankees and a Sunday twin-bill with the Boston Red Sox. After that the schedule will be kinder to their hard-working pitching staff.

Bob Feller, in quest of his 20th victory against five defeats, led the pep choice of pitch against the Washington Nationals, who have taken it on the chin nine out of nine in a row and are overdue to win.

Lopez said he intended to give Feller an extra day of rest, but changed his plans to give Bob the respite from next week, before Feller goes against Boston Sunday.

From the very start Lopez has regarded the World Champion Yanks as the team to beat, and the standings in the past month bear him out. In his pennant calculations, Lopez is depending on the Tribe to win the three-game series with New York coming up in the Lakefront stadium Thursday afternoon.

Both the Yanks and the Indians have 36 more games to play. In their last 36 games, the Indians won 27, or three-fourths, but gained only two games on the Bombers whose record was 25-11. Now comes three days which could, at best, add three games to the Tribe's margin over New York, or, at worst, cut them three and ruin the Lopez pennant plan.

"Bob Lemon will open the New York series," Lopez said last night. "I'm saving him for that one. It will be either (Bob) Chakales or (Lou) Brisette against the Nats Wednesday."

Lemon, as General Manager Hank Greenberg said the other day, is the "key man" in Cleveland's coming stretch drive. He hasn't been beaten for a month and has won five of his 14 victories in that time.

"His curve ball was great both days," Lopez said of Lemon's pitching in Chicago last week-end when Bob hurled a three-hit shutout and came back the next day for a hitless inning of relief.

Early (13-11) and Mike Garcia (17-8) probably will follow Lemon against New York. Garcia, the Tribe's fastest hurler, was combed for a dozen hits by Washington last night—more than he has given up in any other game this season. But for the second time this campaign, he didn't walk a man. Wynn, the Indians' hard-luck pitcher, has won his last four starts and his last two losses—one in New York—have been by one run.

No Stopping "Stan The Man" Musial

New York, Aug. 21—(AP)—There appears no stopping St. Louis' Stan Musial in his drive toward his fifth National League batting crown.

The Cardinal outfielder has increased his lead over Richie Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phillies to 27 points. Musial's average through last Sunday's games is .366 compared with .339 for Ashburn.

Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn is third place with .337 and nobody else is close.

Brooklyn's Roy Campanella who edged into contention a week ago with a .334 average dropped back to .319 which gave him seventh place.

Johnny Wrostek of Cincinnati is fourth with .323, followed by Alvin Dark, New York, and Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh, both .320; Campanella; Carl Furillo, Brooklyn, .317; Peanuts Lowrey, St. Louis, .313, and Frankie Baumholtz, Chicago, .304.

Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago—Curt Simmons of the Philadelphia Phils blanked the New York Giants, 4-0, to win his 16th game of the season.

Five Years Ago—The Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-5 to increase their National League lead to 1½ games.

Ten Years Ago—Ray Hillows beat Frank Stranahan in the finals of the Great Lakes amateur golf tournament in Chicago.

Twenty Years Ago — The New York Giants bought pitcher Sam Gibson from San Francisco.

Deadlock

Silk City (1)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lewis, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Brown, 1b	3	0	0	5	1	0
Bolduc, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Booth, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Pecan, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Race, c	3	0	0	5	0	1
Bujak, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Klein, 2b	2	0	2	2	1	0
Kaiser, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
E. Williams, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	3	18	10	0

Bridges (1)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
K. Williams, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
R. Dunnack, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
D. Dunnack, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Pringle, ss	3	0	0	5	1	0
Bradowski, 1b	3	1	0	7	0	0
B. Dunnack, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Humes, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	1	3	15	10	2

Silk City ..... 100 000—1
Bridges ..... 101 000—2

Runs batted in: Bolduc, Race, Bridges. Two-base hits: Pecan, Bridges. Stolen bases: Lewis, R. Dunnack. Double plays: R. Dunnack to Williams; double plays: R. Dunnack to Williams; R. Dunnack to Bradowski; Pecan to Brown. Left on bases, Aces 6, Bridges 6. Bases on balls: Kaiser 5, Dunnack 2, strikeouts: Bujak 1, Kaiser 2, Dunnack 7. Hits off Kaiser 4 for 7 runs in 4 innings; Bujak 2 for 0 runs in 2. Hit batter: Bujak, Kaiser. Umpires: Mitsch, Ramsdell.

Sports Schedule

Tonight

Ridges vs Silk City, 6—Oval.
Legion vs West Side, 6—Mt. Nebo.
Rockville vs Yanks, 6—Memorial.
Dry-Finish vs Indies, 6 — Memorial.
2 — Ridges vs Second Congos, 6—Robertson.

Wednesday, August 22

Cavaliers vs Hot Shots, 6—Nebo.
St. Bridgets vs Zions, 6—Robertson.

Thursday, August 23

Second Congos vs Army, 6—Robertson.

Friday, August 24

Zions vs St. James, 6—Robertson.

Ewell Blackwell, Cincinnati Reds' ace hurler, was the only pitcher in the majors to twirl two no-hitters in 1950.

Monday's Stars

Batting: Jerry Priddy, Tigers—Tripled, doubled and singled to drive in three runs as the Tigers defeated the Yankees, 6-3, in the first game of a doubleheader.

Pitching: Mike Garcia, Indians—Registered his 17th victory as the Indians topped Washington, 8-3.

Ridges, Silk City in 1-1 Stalemate, Play Tonight

A little more confusion was tossed into the Twilight League last night when Silk City and the Ridges played to a 1-1 tie in what was supposed to be the finale of the regular season schedule. The teams waited about a half hour for the rain to cease before starting and played six innings before darkness forced them to quit with no decision rendered. They will go at it again tonight. Showers are forecast for this afternoon and evening and if the game is not played it is scheduled for tomorrow night.

Time is the element of importance at the moment. If the Ridges win, they will deadlock the Hi A's and Hamden for third place. There aren't too many nights left to play, since darkness is crowding out the evening earlier each night. President Nick Angelo will meet with manager Ed Lewis tonight after the game is played. He will suggest that, if the Ridges win and the three-way tie is created, a draw be made. One team will draw a bye. The others meet in one game with the loser eliminated. Lewis is reported to favor "bye" team to decide third and fourth positions. Angelo feels it would consume too much time.

Skipper Kaiser and Bob Race nack hooked up in a duel last night. The former needed help from Johnny Bujak who relieved a severe pain in his side in the fifth. The Silk City second tallied first when Nolan Lewis strolled, stole second and went to third when Del Dunnack threw wild to second. Pat Bolduc's single scored Lewis. The Ridges went to third bases with none out in the second. Kaiser hit to third and Mike Plecan threw to the plate. In trying to get the ball away quickly for a double play, Don Race forgot to touch home.

Moe Pringle and Bob Dunnack had singled around a walk to Stan Wadsworth to fill the bags. Pringle scored on Dunnack. Pringle's choice. Were worth tried to come all the way from second but was out when Ken Brown threw home to the plate and Race tagged Wadsworth for the out. Ken Williams hit to third and Plecan started a double play by touching the hot corner sack and tossing to first.

Both teams had scoring opportunities in other frames. The pitchers were tough in the clutch and no more scoring was done.

Only five hits were recorded by each team. Al Klein was the lone player to get two singles when he singled off the third base bag and cracked a long single down the left field line.

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LOCAL SPORT CHATTER

By EARL W. YOST
Sports Editor

Tony Lepien's Jamestown entry, in the Class D Pony League holds down first place in the standings by the scant margin of two games over Clean. Lepien, former Manchester High performer and major leaguer is first baseman-manager of Jamestown.

Leo Katkavcek's Roanoke Rapids team holds down fifth place in the six team Coastal Plain League. The North End man plays first base for the Rs at home games only. Leo is employed at a silk concern in Roanoke Rapids. Last summer Leo was a full time diamond performer with the Rs.

Who is the most valuable player in the Little League. Last season Eddie Wojcik edged Alan Cole for the honor. Both boys are graduates of Little League play and are now Alumni Little Leagers. Top candidates for the honor this season include Dinky Hohenthal of the Yankees Steve Cooper and Jimmy Managgia of the Dodgers and Mark Solomon of the Dodgers and Bobby Sutton of the Cardinals.

Tall Cedars Band will present a band concert Thursday night at 7:30 at Memorial Field following the Little League baseball game. The concert will take place near second base on the baseball field. There is ample room for spectators in the stands and also on the surrounding banks. The public is invited.

Crosh—Johnny Roser's Pratt and Whitney nine Twilight League champions are competing in the Chicopee Mass. Knights of Columbus baseball tourney. The Airmen's first game is listed Wednesday night.

The Brewers forfeited their scheduled baseball game last night to the Barons in the Rec Intermediate "League. The Brewers failed to field a full team. Tonight the West Sides play the American Legion at 6 at Mt. Nebo.

High school football coach Walker Briggs reports the first practice session will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock in Room 23 in the Main building. A meeting will preceed the initial drill.

Nino Pagani reports that the Silk City entry in the Rec Softball League was not dropped from the loop membership as previously stated by a league official. However, the Aces were fined $10. for failure to put up their bond money on time.

Church softball League managers will hold an important meeting Wednesday night following the game at Robertson Park. Playoffs will be the main topic of the session.

Jeff Koelsch checks in with the information that the Silk City football team will practice Wednesday and Friday nights at 6 o'clock at the Charter Oak Legion and also Sunday morning at 10. All players are welcome. Invitations are also issued to players from Hartford, Rockville and Stafford to attend.

Several Silk City football stars of last fall, namely backs York Hodgson and Stan Griffin and lineman George Vincek, are reported to be seeking berths with the East Hartford Crusaders this season.

Bill Shaw, Jeff Koelsch, Huck Ellis and Mike Genolfi were appointed by the Silk City club last night to go out and secure a coach for the coming football season. Sugar Hugert is the man the group is said to be after for the job. Hugert handled the club last season. The Aces will be outfitted in new togs this season.

Missed seeing Ed "Blimp" Rowe at last night's Twi League baseball games at the Oval. Ed was a familiar sight in the first base stand near Nick's stand for year. Reason for Ed's absence was the fact he is a honeymooning.

Little League Red Sox and Yankees will clash tonight at 6 o'clock in a very important game at Memorial Field. A Red Sox win could create a two-way tie for the league leadership between the two clubs. On the other hand a Yankee win would give the Bombers a full game and one-half margin in their bid for the second round championship.

Pollard Rejects Pro Grid Offer

Los Angeles, Aug. 21 —(AP)— Al Pollard, Army fullback who was expelled from West Point in the recent "cribbing" scandal, has turned down a $7,000 offer to play for the New York Yanks.

Pollard, who formerly played for Loyola University here, was reported to be holding out for $14,000, which the Yanks refused.

George Musacco, Pollard's ex-teammate at Loyola, was reported to have quit the Yanks to join the Navy and play for the San Diego Training Center eleven.

Man O'War was the first American horse to win more than $200,000.

Odds Reversed, Murph Favored

Irish Bob Claims He'll Flatten Joey Maxim Within Seven Rounds

Summit N. J., Aug. 21 —(AP)— Light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim says he's not worried over the title jinx that has hexed five boxing kings this year.

"Jinxes aren't going to help anybody in there Wednesday," said Maxim, who defends his crown against Irish Bobby Murphy in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. "I'm not concerned about some of that rough stuff he likes to pull.

"If he pulls any dirty stuff on me, I'll give him some of it right back," said Joey who started to smoulder as he discussed the matter.

Maxim has been fighting pro close to 12 years and knows all the tricks.

"This is all or nothing with me," said Maxim. "I'm on the spot and I'll give it right back to him. Thumbs, if necessary. I don't ever start that kind of stuff but I'll protect myself."

They (the Dodgers) didn't look so hot to me in our series sweep at the Polo Grounds last week," he said. "They still can be had. And don't forget the guys on any club know it now."

His sentiments were echoed by a Giant official, who commented: "When you're winning and the other guy is losing, those figures switch around pretty quick."

Manager Charley Dressen, whose league-leading hitters have averaged only seven hits a game in the past week, said he was unworried.

"I'm not planning any moves, we'll go as we are," he commented. "We're in a slump sure, but we'll come out of it."

The Giants, whose pitchers have allowed only 18 runs during their hot streak, try for No. 10 against the Cincinnati Reds today with their ace, Sal Maglie, on the mound. The Dodgers, meanwhile, will be looking for the St. Louis Cardinals to end the Brooklyn slump. The Dodgers boast a 14-2 won-lost record over the Redbirds thus far.

Most of the Giants' trouble in Brooklyn can be traced to two days—July 4 and August 8. On both those dark days the New Yorkers dropped double-headers to the Dodgers and followed the next day by folding up gracefully in the third game of each series.

July 4 was the most painful experience of all, for Durocher's team had Maglie going for them with a shutout entering the late innings.

Trailing then by only 4½ games, the Giants had visions of a sweep themselves, when the Dodgers rallied. The Brooklyn sluggers knocked Maglie out, won the game in extra innings and went on to a series sweep.

By way of contrast, the Giants lead Brooklyn, 5-4, in games played at the Polo Grounds.

New York's horrendous 11-game losing streak early in the season also contributed to the Dodger lead. When the streak finally was ended—by the Giants' only victory in Brooklyn this year on April 30—the club found itself in last place, six games behind the Dodgers.

Title Battlers Take of the Tape

Chart details relative physical measurements and ages of challenger Bob Murphy, San Diego, Calif., and champion Joey Maxim of Cleveland. The matadors will meet in a light-heavyweight championship fight August 22 in New York's Madison Square Garden.

LL Dodgers Rally to Gain Tie with Cardinals, 3 to 3

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Yankees	4	2	.667
Red Sox	3	3	.500
Dodgers	3	3	.500
Cards	2	4	.333

A last ditch rally preserved the three-game winning streak of the Dodgers last night in Little League play and enabled the Dodgers to gain a 3-3 tie with the Cardinals.

Trailing 3 to 0 going into the last inning, the Dodgers rallied their forces to score three times. The game was called at the end of six innings because of darkness.

The two teams will play off the tie Saturday night at 5:30 at Memorial field.

Tonight the Red Sox meet the Dodgers at 6 o'clock.

Giants Confident Of Catching Bums

Brooklyn, Aug. 21 —(AP)— It begins to look as though the Brooklyn Dodgers may have won the 1951 National League pennant—if they do not blow it by beating the New York Giants in the friendly confines of Ebbets Field.

The Dodgers are far from clinching the flag just yet—after losing 5½ games of a 13½-game lead within a week—but they still have an eight-game spread and seven games of that margin were piled up by shellacking the Giants in Ebbets Field.

The Giants, working on a nine-game winning streak, aren't conceding anything yet, of course. Manager Leo Durocher found a lucky gimmick in the third base coaching box at Philadelphia Sunday when the Giants were trailing, 4-0, and he credits the trick with bringing the Giants a 5-4 victory.

"They (the Dodgers) didn't look so hot to me in our series sweep at the Polo Grounds last week," he said. "They still can be had. And don't forget the guys on any club know it now."

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League Leaders

By The Associated Press

American League

Batting (based on 296 times at bat): Minoso, Chicago, .336; Kell, Detroit, and Fain, Philadelphia, .334.

Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 97; Zarilla, Philadelphia, 88.

Hits—DiMaggio, Boston, 153; Kell, Detroit, 149.

Doubles—Rosen, Cleveland, 31; Dropo, Boston, 29.

Triples—Minoso, Chicago, 12; Fox, Chicago and Chapman, Washington, 8.

Home runs—Williams, Boston, 26; Zarilla, Philadelphia, 25.

Stolen bases—Busby and Minoso, Chicago, 22.

Pitching—Morgan, New York and Kinder, Boston, 8-2, .800.

Strikeouts—Raschi, New York, 125; Garcia, Cleveland, 116.

National League

Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .366; Ashburn, Philadelphia, .329.

Runs — Kiner, Pittsburgh, 101; Hodges, Brooklyn, 95.

Runs batted in—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 90; Irvin, New York, 85.

Hits—Ashburn, Philadelphia, 164; Furillo, Brooklyn and Dark, New York, 135.

Doubles—Dark, New York, 31; Klaus, Cincinnati, 27.

Triples—Musial, St. Louis and Bell, Pittsburgh, 9.

Home runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh and Hodges, Brooklyn, 24.

Stolen bases—Jethroe, Boston, 27; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 22.

Pitching—Roe, Brooklyn, 16-2, .889; Maglie, New York, 12-3, .773.

Strikeouts — Newcombe, Brooklyn, 121; Spahn, Boston, 116.

Kell Wrests Bat Lead From Minoso

Chicago, Aug. 21 —(AP)— For the first time in more than a month, rookie Minnie Minoso of the Chicago White Sox was knocked out of the American League batting lead during the week.

The new leader, in games through Sunday, was George Kell, Detroit's third baseman who won the hitting crown in 1949 with .343.

Kell improved eight percentage points during the week for .339 to jump from third to first, a two-point margin over Minoso with .337.

Ferris Fain of Philadelphia, who spent a spell on the bench with an injury, was out of the official top ten batters for the first time. He is clicking at .334 but has been at bat only 293 times. Official averages were based on 200 or more AB's. Fain, however, is back in action and bound to be bidding for first place this week.

Ted Williams of Boston was third with .325, followed by Gil Coan, Washington, .322; Larry Doby, Cleveland, .313; Bob Avila, Cleveland, .309; Dom DiMaggio, Boston, .307; Bill Goodman, Boston, and Hank Majeski, Philadelphia, .304 each; and Nellie Fox, Chicago, .303.

Manor Opposes Army And Navy

Green Manor meets the Army and Navy Club tonight in the first game of the Rec Softball League playoffs at the Charter Oak Lots at 6 o'clock.

Frank Johnson is slated for mound duty for the Manor. Frank's season's record was five wins and five defeats. Ben Metivier and Nick Grille, both of whom batter over .300 for the season, will be counted on in this sudden death playoff game.

Paced by Red Gavello, batting a lusty .428 for the season, the Army and Navy will be out in full force for this contest. Harold Hennessin, Earl Moore and Bruno Alicci should prove tough foes to overcome.

Paris Curtains, winner of the Rec Softball League season's play, will meet the North Methodist, winner of the Church Softball League for the town softball championship at a future date.

The Pennsylvania State Grass Court tennis championships were shared by Vic Seixas (mens) and Maureen Connolly (womens).

No Decision On New Czar

Major League Owners Undecided on Selection Of Happy's Successor

New York, Aug. 21 —(AP)— Baseball may be without a commissioner at least until next December despite the earnest efforts of the big league club owners to elect one at their meeting here today.

A poll of the 16 executives showed that a majority believed they would emerge from the session empty-handed for the very solid reason that there isn't anybody among the eligibles with sufficient strength to command the backing of the needed 12 votes.

Some of those among the remaining 11 still being considered—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, for instance—probably are unavailable.

Del Webb, co-owner of the New York Yankees and chairman of the four-man screening committee, summed it up headed:

"I don't know whether a commissioner will be named. But I won't let them hurry into it and pick a mediocre one."

That seemed to be the feeling of almost all the club owners. Fred Saigh, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, went a step further.

"He gets important only if the right man for the job," he said. "Even if it means waiting until the December meetings—or even longer."

Another owner said: "We're looking for a man to fit certain qualifications. He must have a good knowledge of business; he must have some legal training; he must have public stature and it goes without saying, he must be someone in whom the owners, the players and the public will have implicit faith.

"It would help if he had a thorough knowledge of baseball, but this is not a must. Whoever this man may be, he is certain to be surrounded by the best baseball brains available.

"Maybe we still don't have that man in the list of eleven. It is possible we will consider someone outside that list. I can't see any possibility of an election next Tuesday."

Only one dissenting vote could prevent an election. Oddly enough, the meeting is not a final joint session since the required 30-day call to club owners was not given. An effort will be made to turn the executive session into a joint meeting but it will require unanimous consent.

A member of the screening committee said that all 11 candidates who survived the voting at the owners last meeting Aug. 7, had been contacted. He admitted "some" had declared their unavailability, but declined to identify them.

He did, however, confirm a previous Associated Press story that listed Gen. Eisenhower, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, President Ford Frick of the National League and President Warren Giles of the Cincinnati Reds among the 11 remaining candidates.

The committeeman said the names of James Farley, George Trautman, Gov. Lausche of Ohio and Sen. Edwin Johnson (D.) of Colorado, included among those who did not receive sufficient backing in the last meeting, could be reconsidered for further discussion.

"We have no objection to discussing the qualifications of those men once more," he said. "That goes for new names too. However, if anybody suggests bring one back, I'll fight that they bring them all back. Otherwise it wouldn't be fair."

Fair Weather Promised

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 21 —(AP)— Promised fair weather, three sets of finalists had high hopes of winding up the National Doubles tennis tournament today at Longwood.

None of them, however, appreciated yesterday's rainy off-day, for it slowed down their practice for the National singles tourney that opens at Forest Hills, N. Y. on Saturday.

Left Fielder Getting Some Timely Bingles

Indians Beat Senators To Move One Game Ahead of Yanks Who Split With Tigers

By Ralph Roden
Associated Press Sports Writer

Dale Mitchell, a bench warmer every spring, is one of the leading lights in Cleveland's stirring drive for the American League pennant.

Mitchell, who has never failed to hit .300 in the big top, sits on the sidelines down South while rookies battle for his left field job. But Mitchell doesn't worry. "I'll be in there before long," is his comment.

Sure enough, before the season is well underway Mitchell is the regular left fielder.

There was some doubt this year if Mitchell would come through again. He got off to a horrible start after all aspirants for his berth failed, but he finally started to click and so did the Indians.

Mitchell reached the .300 mark in batting last night as the Indians opened a crucial 18-game home stand by beating the Washington Senators, 5-3.

The triumph, a 42nd birthday present for Manager Al Lopez, enabled the Tribe to pull one game ahead of the champ New York Yankees, who divided a two-night doubleheader with the Tigers in Detroit. The Tigers won the opener, 6-3, but the Yanks grabbed the second, 8-4.

Mitchell opened the Indian half of the ninth rally with his ninth homer, only two shy of his output of four previous complete big league seasons. Before the inning ended, Al Rosen boomed his 22nd second homer with a mate on and the Indians never were headed. Home runs by Bob Avila in the third and Harry Simpson in the sixth accounted for the other Cleveland runs.

Husky Mike Garcia scattered 12 Washington hits in posting his 17th victory of the year compared to eight losses. Ricky Vernon, with a double and three singles, and Ed Yost, with a home run, featured Washington's attack.

Meet All Rivals

The Indians meet every rival during their current stand. They open with a doubleheader in a three game series beginning Thursday and clash in a doubleheader with the Boston Red Sox Sunday.

The Indians embark on a 17-game road trip after their current stay at home and then wind up the season with a pair of games in Cleveland with the Yankees.

Virgil Trucks, with help from Dizzy Trout, another Tiger Yank in the opener at Detroit, Trucks, leading, 4-0, left in the eighth when the Yanks tallied twice. The Tigers came back with two in their half to clinch the decision.

Jerry Priddy and Pat Mullin paced the Tigers' 11-hit attack against lefty Ed Lopat. Priddy Drove in three runs on a triple, double and single. Mullin contributed his 11th homer.

The Yanks tucked the nightcap away with an eight-run explosion in the eighth inning on five hits, three walks, an error and fly ball. Joe DiMaggio and Yogi Berra drove in three runs apiece. Berra homered in the ninth inning of each game to boost his home run output to 20.

Lefty Joe Ostrowski, making his second start of the season, scattered ten Tiger hits, including a home run by Steve Souchock. The victory was his fifth of the season and his second complete game triumph over the Tigers.

The remaining American League clubs were not scheduled. In the National League, rain washed out a game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Braves at Boston. The other National League clubs were idle.

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Yankees Recall Mantle, Hogue

Detroit, Aug. 21 —(AP)— The last time the New York Yankees were in town they shipped Mickey Mantle, boy wonder of the springtime, off to Kansas City for more seasoning.

The Yankees returned here yesterday, and during a twi-night double-header announced they were bringing Mickey back from their American Association farm club because he apparently had regained his batting eye.

Mantle, now undergoing a physical examination for the draft at Fort Sill, Okla., was sent to Kansas City July 15. He was batting .260 and had struck out 52 times in 69 games, after compiling a sensational .403 batting average in spring training.

Through Sunday, Mickey had hit .364 in 40 games for Kansas City, with 60 hits, including 11 homers, and had batted in 50 runs.

Bob Hogue, former St. Louis Browns and Boston Braves pitcher, was brought up with Mantle. The Yankees sent pitcher Bob Wiesler and outfielder Bob Cerv back to Kansas City.

Hogue won four games without a defeat since he was sent to Kansas City by St. Louis. Cerv has been hitting about .200 for the Yankees, and Wiesler was knocked out in each of his three starts for the parent club. Cerv and Wiesler came up from Kansas City July 31.

Hal Moffie, new backfield coach at Brandeis University, played his football at Harvard.

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Indians Hope to Make Hay During 18-Game Home Stand

Little Leaguer Gets Bass, Wins Prize, Gives to Fund

Mailbag yesterday produced a letter from Mark Solomon, vacationing first baseman of the Little League Dodgers. Mark is spending a few weeks at Stamford Beach in Westbrook. In addition to his letter, Mark included a crisp five dollar bill which he wants to be included in the Red Cross flood relief fund The money has been turned over to Edgar Clarke, chairman of the local drive.

There's an interesting story behind Mark's move to pass along the five dollars for a good cause. Last Friday he was fishing with his father, Sandy, off Montauk Point, Long Island, on the Mi-Joy III out of Niantic.

Mark had as much luck fishing as he has batting in Little League play for he landed a five pound, six inch sea bass on a drop line. On the boat were 9 people, most of whom were recognized fishermen with expensive rods and tackle.

There was a fishing contest for the biggest fish caught during the day. As a joke, Sanol entered Mark's catch, believing that the fish was too small to win consideration. First prize was eleven dollars and second prize was eight dollars. Mark's bass was the second biggest of the day and he accepted the eight dollar cash prize, five of which he sent along to the writer.

"I am sending you five dollars for the flood relief to help make up for some of the expected receipts from the washed out Little League game last Friday," was the concluding paragraph. The Little League Dodgers and Yankees were scheduled to play a game at Memorial Field but rain interfered with the plans and the plan to contribute the receipts to the relief program were abandoned.

While out with the fishing party, Mark nearly "kayoed" a shark with an accurate toss of a coke bottle. The shark was seen floating on top of the water. The boat captain tried to hit him with the boat but missed by inches. The local Little Leaguer picked up a coke bottle and hit the shark square on the head. Mark says, "He (the shark) took off like a shot of lightning."

Solomon is one of the leading batters in Little League play. His father, Sanol, is well-known as tax consultant.

Last Night's Fights

Philadelphia — Featherweight champion Sandy Saddler, 130, New York, stopped Hermie Freeman, 134, Bangor, Me. (Non-Title), 5.

Allentown, Pa. — Johnny Saxton, 143½, New York, stopped Tommy Clarlo, 146, Waterbury, Conn. (10).

Brooklyn — Sammy Giulianni, 150½, Stamford, Conn., outpointed John Cerky, 151½, Des Moines (8).

Newark, N. J. — Tony "Tex" Gonzalez, 148, East Orange, N. J., outpointed Joey Lupo, 147½, Lodi, N. J. (8).

New Orleans — Noel Humphreys, 126¾, Charleston, W. Va., outpointed Kid Centella, 131½, Managua, Nicaragua (10).

The Chicago Cardinals football squad went to training camp with 55 players—19 ends, 6 tackles, 11 guards, 4 centers, 5 quarterbacks, 10 halfbacks and 19 other backfield men.

Checks In

Mark Solomon

Have Big Series With New York and Boston

Cleveland Has Won 42 Games at Home While Losing But 16 Games; Pitching Staff Ready

Cleveland, Aug. 21 —(AP)— The schedule makers for more weeks after Sunday, but this is the week Manager Al Lopez is counting on the Cleveland Indians to win the American League flag.

Back in the days when the Tribe was stumbling around in fourth place, Lopez was looking ahead to the current Cleveland home stand as the make-or-break phase of his club's pennant bid.

As a 43rd birthday present to their well liked pilot, the Indians opened the 18-game stadium stay last night with a 5-3 victory over Washington, boosting their league lead over the New York Yankees to a full game.

Lopez wants to add four more games to that first-place margin before the Indians leave on a 17-game tour of the East and West Sept. 7. By Sunday night he should know whether or not his boys can do it. So far this season, the club has recorded 42 victories against 16 defeats at home.

The Indians haven't had a day off in the last 11 and more than they get a rest next Monday they have two more home games with Washington, pitching ace Mike Garcia and a Sunday twin-bill with the Boston Red Sox. After that the schedule will be kinder to their hard-working pitching staff.

Bob Feller, in quest of his 20th victory against five defeats, is Lopez' choice to pitch against the Washington Nationals, who have taken it on the chin for nine games in a row and are overdue to win.

Lopez said he intended to give Feller an extra day of rest, but changed his plans to give Bob the respite later this week, before Feller goes against Boston Sunday.

From the very start Lopez has regarded the World Champion Yanks as the team to beat, and the standings in the last month have him out. In his pennant calculations, Lopez is depending on the Tribe to win the three-game series with New York opening in the Lakefront stadium Thursday afternoon.

Both the Yanks and the Indians have 36 more games to play. In their last 36 games, the Indians won 27, or three-fourths, but gained only two games on the Bombers, whose record was 25-11. Now comes three series which could at best, add three games to the Tribe's margin over New York, or, at worst, cost them three and ruin the Lopez pennant plan.

"Bob Lemon will open the New York series," Lopez said last night. "I'm saving him for that one. It will be either (Bob) Chakales or (Lou) Brissie against the Nats Wednesday."

Lemon, as General Manager Hank Greenberg said the other day, is the "key man" in Cleveland's coming stretch drive. He hasn't been beaten for a month and has won five of his 14 victories in that time.

"His curve ball was great both days," Lopez said of Lemon's pitching in Chicago last week-end when Bob hurled a three-hit shutout and came back the next day for a hitless inning of relief.

Early Wynn (13-11) and Mike Garcia (17-8) probably will follow Lemon against New York. Garcia, the Tribe's fastest hurler, was combed for a dozen hits by Washington last night—more than has has given up in any other game this season. But the second time this campaign, he didn't walk a man. Wynn, the Indians' hard-luck pitcher, has won his last four starts and his last two losses—one in a New York—have been by one run.

No Stopping "Stan The Man" Musial

New York, Aug. 21 —(AP)— There appears no stopping St. Louis' Stan Musial in his drive toward his fifth National League batting crown.

The Cardinal outfielder has increased his lead over Richie Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phillies to 27 points. Musial's average through last Sunday's games is .366 compared with .339 for Ashburn.

Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn is in third place with .337 and nobody else is close.

Brooklyn's Roy Campanella who edged Irvin contention a week ago with a .334 average dropped back to .319 which gave him seventh place.

Johnny Wrostek of Cincinnati is fourth with .323, followed by Alvin Dark, New York, and Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh, both .320; Campanella, Carl Furillo, Brooklyn, .317; Peanuts Lowrey, St. Louis, 313, and Frankie Baumholtz, Chicago, .304.

Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago—Curt Simmons of the Philadelphia Phils blanked the New York Giants, 4-0, to win his 16th game of the season.

Five Years Ago—The Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-6 to increase their National League lead to 1½ games.

Ten Years Ago—Ray Billows beat Frank Stranahan in the finals of the Great Lakes amateur golf tournament in Chicago.

Twenty Years Ago — The New York Giants bought pitcher Sam Gibson from San Francisco.

Deadlock

Silk City (1)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lewis lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Brown 1b	3	0	0	5	1	0
Bolduc cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Booth ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Pleczo 2b	3	0	1	3	1	0
Race c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Bujak c p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kemp 3b	2	0	2	2	1	0
Kearns rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
E. Williams rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	5	18	10	0

Ridges (1)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
K. Williams lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Dunnack 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
J. Dunnack 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pringle ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Potter cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wadsworth 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Wadsworth, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
B. Dunnack c p	3	0	0	2	0	0
Bumas, ss	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	19	1	3	12	6	0

Silk City	100	000	000 — 1
Ridges	101	000	0 — 1

Runs batted in, Bolduc, two-base hits, Pleczo, stolen bases, Lewis, K. Dunnack, Dunnack, sacrifices, K. Williams, double plays, B. Dunnack to Dunnack to Wadsworth, Pleczo to Brown; left on bases, Ares 6, Ridges 4; bases on balls, Kemp 2, Dunnack 2; strikeouts, Bujak 1, Kearns 2, Dunnack 3; hits off Kearns 4 for 1 run in 4 innings, Bujak 7 for 0 runs in 2, wild pitch, Kearns, umpires, Mitsch, Hamerski.

Sports Schedule

Tonight

Ridges vs. Silk City, 6 - Oval.
Legion vs. West Sides 6 - Nebo.
Red Sox vs. Yankees, 6 - Memorial.
Pro-Finish vs. Indies, 6 — Memorial.
St. Bridgets vs. Second Congos, 6 — Robertson.

Wednesday, August 22

Cavaliers vs. Firemen, 6 - Nebo
St. Bridgets vs. Zions, 6 - Robertson.

Thursday, August 23

Second Congos vs. Army, 6, Robertson.

Friday, August 24

Zions vs. St. James, 6 Robertson.

Ewell Blackwell, Cincinnati Reds' ace hurler, was the only pitcher in the majors to twirl two no-hitters in 1950.

Ridges, Silk City in 1-1 Stalemate, Play Tonight

A little more confusion was tossed into the Twilight League last night when Silk City and the Ridges played to a 1-1 tie in what was supposed to be the finale of the regular season schedule. The teams waited about a half hour for the rain to cease before starting and played six innings before darkness forced them to quit with no decision rendered. They will go at it again tonight. Showers are forecast for this afternoon and evening and if the game is not played, it is scheduled for tomorrow night.

Time is the element of importance in the situation. If the Ridges win, they will deadlock the HA's and Hamilton for third place. There aren't too many nights left to play, since darkness is creeping out the evening earlier each night. President Nick Angelo will probably call off the Twilight League right after the game is played. He will suggest that, if the Ridges win and the three-way tie is created, a draw be made. One team will draw a bye. The others meet in one game with the loser eliminated and the winner meets the "bye" team to decide third and fourth positions in the standings would consume too much time.

Skippy Kearns and Bobby Dunnack worked up in a duel last night. The former needed help from Bumas and Bujak to be offered a severe pain in his side in the first inning. The Silk City nine in the first when Nolan Lewis strolled, pilfered second and scored when Dan Del Dunnack threw wild to second. Pat Bolduc's single scored Lewis. The Ridges loaded the bases with none out in the second on a walk to Stan Wadsworth to fill the bags. Pringle scored on Potter's choice. Kearns made worth tried to come all the way from second but was out when K. Williams relayed back to the plate and Race tagged Wadsworth for the out. Ken Williams hit to third and Pleczo started a double play by touching the hot corner sack and tossing to first.

Both teams had scoring opportunities in other frames. The pitchers were tough in the clutch and no more scoring was done.

Only five hits were recorded by each team. Al Klein was the lone player to get two bingles when he singled off the third base bag and cracked a long single down the left field line.

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LOST—Whoever found red wallet in Post Office Monday, please call 2-9963. Reward. Money is desperately needed.

Announcements 2

CHRISTOPHER ROBIN Nursery school re-opens September 10th. Children 3½ to 5 years. Hours 9 to 11:30 a. m. Mrs. D. L. Ballard, director, 79 Lakewood Circle South. Phone 2-1696.

Personals 3

THE PROSPECT Hill School for young children re-opens Monday, September 10. Pre-Kindergarten, Kindergarten. Monday through Friday. Transportation furnished. Mrs. Lela Tybur, director. Phone 4267.

MIDDLE-AGED lady desires ride to center of Hartford. Arriving at 9:00 a. m. returning at 6 p. m. Phone 3-8188.

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WOMAN Desires to care for children at her home. Phone 2-0393.

Situations Wanted—Male 39

YOUNG MAN desires part time work. Prefer store work. Available mornings and all day Saturday. Box Y, Herald.

Dogs—Birds—Pets 41

BOSTON TERRIER pups, Cocker Spaniels, Collies, cross breeds at Zimmerman's Kennels, Lake street. Phone 6287.

NICE COLLIE pups, six weeks old. 406 Oakland street. Tel. 2-2423.

CROSS BREED pups, $3 each. Phone Rockville 5-7369.

Articles for Sale 45

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RICH FARM top soil, $10 per truck load. Delivered within three mile limit. Also gravel and sand for sale. Call 7195 between 9 and 5.

AUTOMATIC, Stainless steel ball bearing clothes line. Requires no clothes pins. For free demonstration without obligation call 2-4751.

BOLTON — Building stone and flagstone. Bolton Notch Quarry. Phone 2-0617. Stanley Patnode.

WINE Bottles, fruit jars, refrigerator, stove and buffet. Tel. 8948.

GLASS TOP canning jars, 3 dozen quart size and 2 dozen pint size. Tel. 5252.

FREE SAND and gravel. 638 Parker street, or call 2-3009 after 5 p. m.

CAMPING Equipment, 9 x 9 umbrella tent, 2 cots and mattresses, cook stove, ice chest. Can be seen at 59 Northfield street from 6-8.

FOUR DOZEN Ideal pint fruit jars, also two dozen half pints. Call 4535.

Boats and Accessories 46

FOR BOATS, motors, tackle, marine hardware and paints. McIntosh Boat Co., North end Purnell parking lot. Chris-Craft, Mercury, Champion. Scott-Atwater, Mastercraft trailers. Phone 2-3102. Open from 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

FOR SALE — New 12 foot row boat. Tel. 2-1895.

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry 48

LEONARD W. YOST, Jeweler, repairs, adjust, watches expertly. Reasonable prices. Open daily, Thursday evenings, 129 Spruce street. Phone 3-4287.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

GLADIOLI Bouquets, freshly cut, finest colors. Ivy, philodendron, begonia, geraniums. Woodland Gardens, 168 Woodland street. Phone 8474.

NATIVE POTATOES. 370 Keeney street.

TOMATOES. Special, 5 pounds 25c. Also by the basket. 57 Florence street.

FRESH Tomatoes. Pick your own. 50c a basket, bring own containers. Paul Robotto Farm, Birch Mountain Road, Bolton. Call 5611 after 5.

TOMATOES for canning, ready picked, 50c, 75c, $1.00 Krieski, Clark street, Wapping. Red and white shingled house.

Household Goods 51

WHITE GLENWOOD range with automatic gas heater, 4 burners, 2 years old, excellent condition, value price $250, asking $95. Call 2-3869 after 5 p. m.

CREAM AND Green gas stove, suitable for summer cottage. Call 3414 after 6 p. m.

DELUXE Frigidaire, in excellent working order, clean and nice. Jack Barry, Tel. 5191.

3-PIECE Tapestry living room set. Price $75. Phone 8583.

APEX DELUXE washer. Used less than 12 months. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 86 Green Manor Road.

Household Goods 51

MR. ALBERT STILL HAS IT! WANNA BARGAIN? HAVE 3 ROOMS FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES WHICH IS BIT SCRATCHED Big "Westinghouse" Elec. Refrigerator, 4 x 4 "Bengal" Combination Range, "Bendix" Automatic Washing Machine. Bedroom, Living Room, Dinette, Rugs, Lamps, all have been in my store SINCE LAST YEAR And I'll sell it to the first party at such low price, you'll believe that there really is a "Santa Claus." And I'll sell it on low Friendly Terms. I'll hold it until you need it, no matter how long, and it won't cost YOU a penny. So, if you're interested, just get on the phone and I'll make an appointment with you anytime you say, either during the day or evening, to show you this "Impossible" bargain. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY DAY OR EVENING! FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE MR. ALBERT HARTFORD 6-0358 AFTER 7 P. M. 46-4690

WE BUY and sell good used furniture, combination ranges, gas ranges and heaters. Jones Furniture Store. 36 Oak. Phone 2-1041.

HOSPITAL Beds and wheel chairs for sale or for rent. Rates reasonable. Smith Furniture Co. Phone 4159.

FOR COMPLETE selection of occasional living room tables, mahogany, maple, coral maple, blond mahogany and blond mahogany with Formica top, shop at Chambers Warehouse at the Green. Open 9:30 to 5, evenings 7:30 to 8:30.

DELUXE GAS range. Four burners, oven temperature control and timer, $75. Phone 7161.

THOR WASHING Machine, in excellent condition. Reliable agitator type, with wringer. Call 2-2427.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Monitor top refrigerator. Phone 6627.

GAS HEATING Stove, eight months old, gas and oil kitchen combination; automatic oil heating stove; refrigerator. Tel. 2-5.

TOILET SEAT covers. Just 10 heavy loop cotton shag covers, plain blue, grey, white, red, green, rose or dark green. Worth $2.25, choice $1.59. Watkins Brothers, Inc.

COTTON LOOP Shag rugs. (4) 27 x 48 inch plain white; were $6.50, no $4.98; (12) 24 x 36 inch plain blue, grey, white, red, or rose, were $3.75, now $2.98. Watkins Brothers, Inc.

STAIR TREADS—46 assorted 9 x 24 inch black stair treads; black heavy weight or double duty, 30c each. 72 assorted 9 x 18 inch black or brown stair treads, 25c each. (6) 9 x 18 inch black treads 10c each. (9) 9 x 18 inch black treads 5c each. Watkins Brothers, Inc.

SEWING Machine, Beautiful 1951 console, brand new. Has round bobbin, forward and reverse stitch, walking pressure foot to sew over pins, automatic bobbin winder, drop feed for darning, attachments. Twenty year guarantee. Worth $244, sacrifice now for $139. Will take $2 per week. Call 7691.

WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator, very reasonable. Tel. 2-2220.

SLIGHTLY USED Rex Air vacuum cleaner. In top shape. $35. Call 2-1826.

AUGUST Clearing Sale at the Old Red Tag Barn, 706 North Main street, buffets $1 and up; baby strollers $3 and up; high chairs $2 and up; single bed $3; oak desk $3; chairs 50c and up; platform rockers $3 and up; dining 100 with $1.150 down for veterans and $2.350 for non-vets. Occupancy in three months. T. J. Crockett, exclusive broker. Phone office 5416 or residence 3751.

MAIN STREET—Seven rooms and sunporch. Oil steam heat, large lot, business zone. Excellent location. Fairly priced. Suburban Realty Co., Realtors, 541 Main street. Phone 8631.

HIGHLAND PARK Section. Four-family house, early vacancy in one flat. Income over $150 per month. Extra large lot. Nicely landscaped. Asking $13,900. Schwartz Real Estate, Anita White, 8274. Hartford 5-5138.

$14,500—Near Green. Attractive seven room home with four bedrooms, one on first floor, large kitchen, living room, dining room and glassed-in sunporch. Two car garage, nicely landscaped, high elevation. One block from shopping and bus. Call Jarvis Realty 4112. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

22 HUDSON Street. This very nice 3-family home has 4½ and 4½ rooms, hot water heat (oil), continuous hot water, porch, garage, extra lot, first floor will be vacant Sept. 1st., second floor rents at $45 per month. A definite appointment will be necessary to inspect this property. Down payment $5,000. Please call Howard R. Hastings, 2-1107.

$14,200—6-room older home in excellent condition. 2-car garage. Fine neighborhood. Hot water heat. Hard always. Jarvis Realty, Manchester 4112. Open 9 - 9.

TWO-FAMILY 5-4 rooms, large lot, oil steam heat 4-room apartment rents at $49. A real good buy at $12,500, cash needed $4,500. For appointment please call Howard R. Hastings, 2-1107.

Rooms Without Board 59

LARGE Room, continuous hot water. Central, Gentleman. Phone 4724.

UNUSUALLY Attractive room for two. Complete light housekeeping facilities available. Central. Reasonable. Mrs. Jerome, 34 Arch street, 1st floor.

ROOM — bus line for young business man. Call 2-0512 or 3386.

ROOM FOR Rent, for one girl. Two minutes from Main street. Call 2-1614, or 47 Cottage street.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

THREE ROOM apartment semi furnished. Adults only. Write Box A-B, Herald.

THREE-ROOM apartment, in center of Rockville. Heat, hot water and electricity. Call Rockville 5-5257 after 6 p. m.,

Business Locations For Rent 64

STORE AT 41 Oak street. Reasonable. Suitable for bakery, retail store or office. Inquire Manchester Sea Food. Call 2-9937.

APPROXIMATELY 3,500 square feet of dry, clean, easily accessible storage space or may be rented for selected shop work. Inquire 342 Adams street, between hours of 5 and 7 p. m. Tel. 8974.

Wanted to Rent 68

YOUNG VETERAN and wife desire 2-3-4 room apartment. No children. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 4934.

WANTED—By middle-aged couple, 5 or 6 room rent. References submitted. Wallace G. Payne. 7193.

YOUNG COUPLE with year old child, need 3 rooms or more, unfurnished. Area of Manchester. Will redecorate. Call Glastonbury 3-7225.

WANTED 4 room heated, unfurnished apt. near bus line, family of 3, permanent. Call 5306 after 6 p. m.

LOCAL Couple, young engineer and wife, desire nice clean 3 - 5 room unfurnished apartment. No children or pets. Phone 5915.

GARAGE Rental wanted within Bissell street vicinity. Tel. 2-2589.

Houses for Sale 72

388 EAST CENTER STREET

Six room single. Fireplace, oil burner, enclosed porch and garage. Nicely landscaped lot. Interior in excellent condition.

ARTHUR A. KNOFLA
875 Main Street—Est. 1921
Phone Office 5440
Evenings 5938 and 2-4278

Home Listings Wanted

SIX ROOM brick home new this spring. Tile bath down, lavatory up, basement garage. Fireplace, oil hot water heat. Good sized lot. T. J. Crockett, broker. Phone 5416.

3 MARGARET ROAD— Vacant. Four rooms, new oil furnace, aluminum siding, large lot, 85 00. Madeline Smith, Realtor. 2-1642 or 4679.

SIX-ROOM colonial, in excellent neighborhood. Desirable in every respect. 30-day occupancy. Call 2-4025.

DUPLEX, 6 and 6, reduced $1,000 for quick sale, excellent condition, handy to bus, school and shopping center. Barbara Woods, Agent, 454 North Main street.

LENOX STREET—Attractive 5-room sing e, oil burner, open stairway, combination screens and storm sash, dormers, lot nicely landscaped, out-door fireplace, shade tree, excellent condition, immediate occupancy, $10,500 terms. William Goodchild, Sr., Realtor. Office 15 Forest street, 7925, 2-0796, 8891.

ELDRIDGE STREET—Near Main. Here is an opportunity to purchase a 5-room house at the reasonable price of only $8,900. Furnace heat, one-car garage, nice garden space, and many other features. Immediate occupancy. Robert J. Smith, Inc., 953 Main street. After 5 p. m. please call Mr. Heck at 7843.

Lots for Sale 73

TWO FINE lots each 90 x 200. Inquire 103 Avery street. William McNall.

CHOICE Commercial and industrial locations for sale or lease. Attractive terms. Suburban Realty Co., Realtors, 541 Main street. Tel. 8631.

Suburban for Sale 75

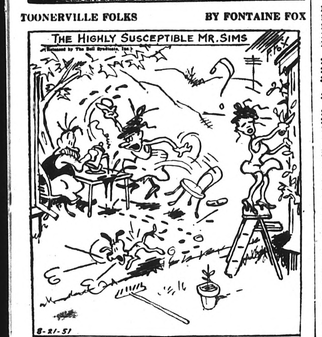
ROCKVILLE—Rural, city sewers, lot 197.5 x 197.1, seven rooms, attached heated garage. 27 foot living room. Fireplace in living room and recreation room. Screened sun porch. Fruit cellar. Large modern workshed. School bus at door. Henry and Thelma Jeffries Escott, 3683. Mr. Jeffries 2-1795.

SEE PAGE FOURTEEN

OUT OUR WAY — BY J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

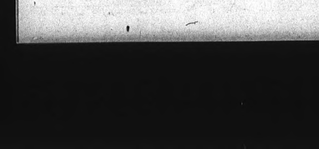
TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX



MICKEY FINN No Strain!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Disgusted LANE LEONARD

BY EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP A Good Question BY V. T. HAMLIN

Sense and Nonsense

Mrs. Feitelbaum cautioned her husband to control his temper when he wrote that letter to the man who had neglected to pay a big bill for a bracelet he bought for his wife many, many months before.

She—Be diplomatic, Isidore. Don't write nutting dot might offend him.

He—All right, momma. He typed the letter and showed it to his wife for her approval.

She—A werry, werry, nize ledder. But, dollink, don't you think skunk is spelt with only two k's?

Burlesque Show: Performance given by entertainers who assume that everybody in the audience is from Missouri.

Wallie—I've never seen such dreamy eyes.

Hallie—You never played so late before.

Eve may have been an unsatisfactory spouse in many ways, but one thing's sure—she never cited to Adam the names of the men she could have married if she'd just wanted to.

A clergyman, meeting a particular friend, asked him why he never came to hear him preach. He answered, "I am afraid of disturbing your solitude."

Judy—When she sang, the audience was glued to their seats.

Trudy—That's the only way she could have kept them there.

There is honor in labor. Work is the medicine of the soul. It is more. It is your very life, without which you would amount to little.—Grenville Kleiser.

Home Slant

My home is filled with sagging springs,
Broken chairs, and other things
On which repairs, long overdue,
Will leave me sagging slightly too.

—Ivan J. Collins

Visitor—Any big men ever born in this town?

Native—No, suh! Jus' little babies.

That mechanical brain invented in England might make a great prime minister or president if it had a heart.

A visitor in a certain town which had four churches and adequately supported none, asked a pillar of one poor dying church.

Visitor—How's your church getting on?

Pillar—Not very well, but, thank the Lord, the others are not doing any better.

Here is a definite feminine trait: Clearly worth the knowing. When a woman says, "It's jime to go," it doesn't mean she's going.

In Miami, Fla., it is against the law to go around imitating animals.—Mrs. R. G. Wendland, Chaska, Minn.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Silent Screen Star

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted silent screen star
15 Entangle
16 Approaches
18 Novel
19 Goddess of infatuation
20 Gulnare rush
21 Compass point
22 Goddess of the earth
23 Inspector general (abb.)
24 Therefore
27 Crazy (slang)
29 Chief priest of a shrine
30 Electrical unit
31 Morindin dye
32 While
33 Boat
35 Coarse file
38 Bitter
39 Symbol for illinium
40 Short sleep
42 Gems
47 Malt drink
49 Religious maxims
50 Meadow
51 Oriental gateway
53 Fractionate
55 Muse of poetry
56 Haunts

VERTICAL
1 Faulty
2 Click beetle
3 Plexus
4 The Sun God (Egypt)
5 Volcano
6 Bamboolike grass
7 Former Russian ruler
8 Flower
9 Paid notice
10 Finished
11 Peaceful
12 City in New York
13 Symbol for ruthenium
25 Machine part
26 Sole
27 Shakespearean king
28 Larisian mountain
33 Give
34 Speaker
36 Taciturn
37 Folds
41 Brazilian state
42 Hodgepodge
43 Italian river
44 Aging device
45 Row
46 Membranous pouches
47 Wing-shaped
52 That thing
54 Kolshan Indian

SIDE GLANCES BY GALBRAITH

"We're looking for the grave the doctor said you were digging with your teeth!"

CARNIVAL BY DICK TURNER

"This isn't gonna take long, is it, Miss Mays? Rattlesnake Bill Eperson only gave me till five o'clock to get out of town!"

FUNNY BUSINES. BY HERSHBERGER

"It's no use trying to have a wiener roast with a casting fiend living next door!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS BY MERRILL C. BLOSSER

About Town

Rose Company No. 2 of the Manchester Fire department will hold a drill tonight at 8:45 at the hose house, Main at Hilliard street.

Mr. and Mrs. John LaRue of Ypsilanti, Michigan, are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. LaRue of 17 Bond street and their daughter Suzanne.

First Lieutenant Ralph S. Spear of 484 Hartford road, and Pfc. Clifford J. Groder will arrive on the USNS "Sgt. Sylvester Antolak," a military sea transportation service vessel, today at Seattle, Wash., with 1340 Army personnel who have seen combat service in Korea.

Frank J. Mansfield Marine Corps League auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at the Army and Navy club. Friday evening the local auxiliary will join the New Britain auxiliary for a Bingo party at the Veterans' hospital in Newington.

Mary C. Keeney Tept No. 14, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will omit its meeting which was scheduled for this evening.

The annual meeting of Manchester Chapter, Red Cross, will be held at the Chapter office, Tuesday, August 28, at 8:30 p. m. Election of officers will be held and reports of the different service chairmen will be submitted. All members of the local Red Cross are invited to attend.

Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of Emanuel church of this town, from 1932 to 1939, and Mrs. Erickson have been spending a few days in town, and while here called on several shutins. They made their headquarters with Dr. George and Mrs. Lundberg. Mr. Erickson since leaving Manchester has been comptroller, and later vice president of Augustana College and Theological Seminary, Rock Island, Ill. They have been visiting one of their daughters in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Three of their four daughters are now married. Charlotte who was graduated from Augustana, and studied in London, Eng., received her degree of Ph.D from Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will meet tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in Orange hall.

HALE'S
Headquarters
FOR
Ranges, Refrigerators
Washers and All
Other Appliances
The J.W. HALE CO.
MANCHESTER CONN.

STATIONERY
AIRMAIL - NOTES
LEADING BRANDS
Arthur Drug Stores

Carter's
DUNGAREES
BLACK ONLY—SIZES 6 to 16
Special $1.89 Regularly $2.95
JUST IN TIME FOR SCHOOL OUTFITTINGS
LIMITED SUPPLY — COME EARLY
C.E. HOUSE & SON
IN
WE GIVE 2¢ GREEN STAMPS

How to Judge a Fine Car!

Discover these exclusive Nash Ambassador features!
STUDIOS — MASONIC TEMPLE and WEST SIDE REC
REGISTRATION HOURS
WEDNESDAYS—MASONIC TEMPLE, 2 to 4 P. M.
WED., AUG. 29—WEST SIDE REC, 2 to 4 P. M.
OTHERWISE TEL. MANCHESTER 6259
ALL TYPES OF DANCING TAUGHT
CLASSES START SATURDAY, SEPT. 8
Teen-Agers! Are you interested in Ballroom Dancing? Class forming at once. For further information call 6259.

Harass Aggressor Forces

U. S. Army Photo

33d Winger Victory Division riflemen harass the retreating Aggressor forces from a roadside gully. Corporal Dan Sullman, Manchester, takes careful aim from his prone position on the highway. (Left to right) Corporals Dave Fuller, West Hartford; Ronald O'Keefe, East Hartford; and Sergeant Stan Sombric, Manchester, keep a wary eye on the underbrush. The 33d, commanded by Major General Kenneth F. Cramer, is participating in Exercise Southern Pine, joint Army-Air Force maneuvers near Fort Bragg, N. C.

Vegetable Auction Market Reopens

Tomatoes and cucumbers were the first garden products offered as the fall market session opened Sunday at the Charter Oak street auction mart. Cauliflower made its first appearance at yesterday's session when two crates were sold at 70 cents a crate.

Total sales recorded yesterday were $1,622.25. There were 566 baskets of tomatoes sold at a high of $3.15, a low of $2.10, and an average of $2.74 per basket. Ninety-one and a half bushels of cucumbers went for a high of $2.20, and a low of $1.50 a bushel.

The market is open Sunday through Friday at 2 o'clock and is closed on Saturday. It is sponsored by the Manchester Fruit and Vegetable Producer's Association.

Arrest Women Selling Tacts

Police Pick Up Hartford Pair Alleged to Have Entered Local Homes

Mrs. Antoinette Flores, 54, and her daughter, Josephine, 18, both of Hartford, are being held by local police for breach of peace. Chief Herman Schendel said today, they were picked up yesterday afternoon upon the complaint of a local resident. Chief Schendel said the entire apprehended on Saturday also and ordered to stay out of town.

The two Hartford women claimed to be selling religious pamphlets from door to door. Complaints have been received, Schendel continued, to the effect that they would ring a door bell. If they received no answer and the door was unlocked, they walked right into the house. In some instances they were confronted by the tenants and offered an excuse that they wanted to use toilet facilities.

Following a complaint of a Walker street resident on Saturday, Patrolman Peter Blaum was dispatched to the scene and ordered the women to leave town. They did so agreeably but returned yesterday. Patrolman Thomas Graham was sent out to investigate, and they are now being held. Chief Schendel said investigation will be continued.

Classified Advertisements

OTHER ADVS. ON PAGE 12

Suburban for Sale 75

VERNON—Cape Cod, 6 rooms, 4 finished, 2 roughed in, hot water heat oil burner, garage. Lake in rear, fishing and bathing. Price $12,500. Tel. Rockville 5-9440 owner.

Wanted—Real Estate 77

FOR A SURE Sale with proven methods and quick, courteous, efficient service call, Ed Krasenics, Suburban Realty Co., Realtors, 64 Main street. Phone 8631.

WANTED—Listings. Your inquiry invited. No charge unless we produce. Alice Clampett Agency. Phone 2-4543 or 2-0880.

SELLING YOUR property? Whether it be a lot, house or business in town or country, you will get prompt and personal service by calling Elsworth Batten, agent, Phone 6930.

CONSIDERING SELLING YOUR PROPERTY? Without obligation to you, we will appraise or make you a cash offer for property. See us before you sell.

Phone 6272
BRAE-BURN REALTY

WANTED—Your property to sell Reliable buyers waiting with cash. Finances arranged. We need 4-5-6-7 room singles and 2 family houses. Howard R. Hastings. Phone 3-1107.

LET WITH an active concern for reliable courteous service. Free appraisal arriving at satisfactory selling price to you. The Allen Realty Co. Phone Manchester 5105.

WANTED
Man or woman to work in hardware store. Apply in person.
Manchester Plumbing & Supply
877 MAIN ST.

LUM BURR MARK OF QUALITY

IT WILL LAST TWICE AS LONG IF IT'S GOOD PAINT
TELEPHONE 4148

The W. G. GLENNEY Co.
852 E. MAIN ST. MANCHESTER
Open Daily 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Including Wed. Afternoons
Open 'Til Noon On Sat.

National Bank Hours Change

Institution Closing Wednesday Afternoons to Conform with Stores

Effective September 12, 1951 the First National Bank of Manchester will adjust its hours open to the public and close at noon on Wednesdays throughout the year.

For many years it has been the traditional policy of most Manchester merchants and business concerns to close Wednesday afternoons throughout the year, with the exception of the peak season during the month of December. The Board of Directors of "The Friendly Bank," following a systematic survey of its customers, has decided to adopt this policy and the Wednesday afternoon schedule of the First National Bank will conform to that of the other major business concerns in Manchester.

N. William Knight, executive vice president, points out that this change in banking hours will in no way affect the Saturday morning banking until noon or Thursday evening banking 6:30 until 8:30. The regular banking hours from 9:00 a. m. until 3:00 p. m. will continue daily except for Wednesdays and Saturdays from 9:00 until 12:00 noon. Proper notice is being given to all depositors.

SETBACK
Aug. 22 and Sept. 5—8 P. M.
NATHAN HALE
COMMUNITY CENTER
SOUTH COVENTRY
Refreshments

HEARING-AID BATTERIES
For All Hearing-Aids
"Eveready", "Mini-Max" "Mercury"
Quinn's PHARMACIES
873 Main St. Tel. 4136

SLEEPING ON A Sealy IS LIKE SLEEPING ON A CLOUD
SEALY MATTRESSES ..... $29.95 and up
KEMP'S, Inc.
FINE BEDDING
763 MAIN STREET TEL. 5680

FUEL OIL SERVICE AT ITS BEST!
GET COMPLETE MOBILHEAT SERVICE!
AUTOMATIC DELIVERY—saves bother or constantly checking your oil supply!
FULL MEASURE—no "guesswork"! No chance of errors.
CLEAN FUEL OIL—to promote combustion efficiency. Mobilheat burns completely!
HEAT-SAVING TIPS—help heat your home better at less cost!
COURTEOUS SERVICE — consideration for your premises!
Mobilheat
SOCONY-VACUUM HEATING OIL
The W. G. GLENNEY Co.
BUILDING MATERIALS
LUMBER FUEL
336 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER TEL. 4148

WHAT'S THE REAL PRICE ON YOUR HOUSE?
You'll find our competent appraisers well qualified to help you.
Remember, there is never any obligation when you call
JARVIS REALTY
Manchester 4112

SILVER REPAIR CLINIC
"THE RESTORATION OF YOUR SILVER"
2 Days Only
Thursday and Friday, August 23-24
MICHAELS WILL PRESENT
AN EXPERT ON SILVERSMITHING
MR. DON PARKER
IN OUR STORE IN PERSON
He will talk to you individually about Re-silvering, Repairing and Restoring your Silver. All kinds of Silver —Sterling or Plate—Antique or Modern—black, dent ed, broken or bent—bring them to the store and learn their value. See the display—you will be surprised at what can be done. Estimates without obligation. Prices are moderate. No deposit.

BEFORE RESILVERING — AFTER RESILVERING

YOUR SILVERPLATE—now worn, dented and black can be heavily re-silvered—made once again sparkling and lovely. Tea sets, vegetable dishes, trays, platters, candles and Mother's old pieces now so popular—the cake basket, butter dish and dexter.
YOUR STERLING—pieces straightened, dents removed, black spots cleaned, new insulators and handles, leaks and parts soldered, stainless steel blades for old knives.
RESTORED SILVER PIECES MAKE UNUSUAL GIFTS
EASY PAYMENTS INVITED
Michaels
JEWELERS — SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1900
958 MAIN STREET . . . . . MANCHESTER

Average Daily Net Press Run
For the Week Ending August 18, 1951
9,825
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Clearing, cooler tonight. Low 55. Fair, continued cool Thursday.

VOL. LXX, NO. 274 (Classified Advertising on Page 15) MANCHESTER CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1951 (TWENTY PAGES) PRICE FIVE CENTS

Shouldering the War Effort

Sgt. Fred Denver of the 675th Field Artillery who hails from Joplin, Mo., picks his rubber inflated howitzer up on his shoulders and moves forward against the "enemy"—the U. S. forces—during simulated battle action in Southern Pines, N. C., August 21. He is an aggressor troop taking part in Operation Southern Pines. (AP Wirephoto).

Hurricane Fury Ruins Tampico

Tornado Rips Into East Hampton

Allies Hit Red Action At Kaesong

Munsan, Korea, Thursday, Aug. 22—(AP)—The Allies today drafted a strong note to the Communists which may bear heavily on whether it will be truce or continued war in Korea.

The note, prepared by Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, will be delivered to Communists liaison officers north of Munsan at 9 a. m. (6 p. m., Wednesday EST).

Munsan, Korea, Aug. 22—(AP)—The Allies accused the Communists today of making "a universal symbol of bad faith" out of Kaesong, site of Korean war truce talks.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Britain, Iran Near Break in Oil Row

London, Aug. 22—(AP)—Britain's cabinet met today in emergency session on the prospects of imminent collapse of the British-Iranian oil dispute negotiations.

Prime Minister Attlee presided over the session, which was attended by Sir William Fraser, chairman of the Anglo-Iranian Oil company, whose holdings in Iran have been nationalized.

The Tehran government's reply to a British oil mission's ultimatum has been delayed, a Foreign office spokesman reported, adding that Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh of Iran asked for—and got—an extension of the deadline until after his cabinet met tonight.

Richard R. Stokes, leader of the British oil mission in Tehran, was expected to fly back to London at once should the Iranian answer to British demands be a flat "No." But some officials said he might delay his return by 48 hours or so, should Iran show the slightest inclination to come to terms.

Collapse of the Tehran talks would face British leaders with the question whether British troops should be sent to occupy the Iranian oil refinery port of Abadan on the Persian Gulf. A Labor government spokesman said the House of Lords said recently Britain would occupy Abadan under certain circumstances, which he did not define.

However, many observers said it was unlikely Britain would risk charges of aggression before the United Nations by undertaking any military expedition in Iran unless she could count on full American support.

The crux of the disagreement between Britain and Iran now seems to revolve about whether control of the oil industry should be vested in British or Iranian personnel. Stokes has given the Iranians terms under which the British staff would be retained in the new Iranian National Oil company.

He suggested that British management work in Iran under the policy control of the national Iranian company. The British apparently believe that if this issue could be solved, other outstanding issues, such as oil prices, would be easy. Compensation for British assets, could be settled later.

MOSSADEGH BACKED

Tehran, Iran, Aug. 22—(AP)—Parliament gave a vote of confi-

(Continued on Page Six)

Upsets Court On Remington

Perjury Conviction of U. S. Ex-Aide Reversed By Appeals Tribunal

New York, Aug. 22—(AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals reversed today the conviction of William W. Remington, former government economic, on charges of perjury in denying he had ever been a member of the Communist party.

The court's decision, written by Chief Judge Learned Hand, the lead was unanimous. The case was remanded to a lower court for a new trial.

Remington 33-year-old honor graduate of Dartmouth, was found

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West Forest Fires Continue to Grow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fire continued to chew into the bugs timber stands of the West Coast today as many areas began their 101st day without rainfall.

Danger of new outbreaks was ever present with new major fires being reported from British Columbia.

Logging operations were shut down tight in Oregon and Washington as half a dozen big fires ran wild spurred by the humidity and high temperatures.

In northern California lightning had kindled some 200 blazes since last Saturday.

To the north in the Nelson For-

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Bulletins from the AP Wires

SAYS RED SPIES IN U. S.

Washington, Aug. 22—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, former Army intelligence chief in the Far East, said today he believes the same kind of Communist spying and intrigue disclosed in Japan is going on now in the United States.

TRUMAN MESSAGE DUE

Washington, Aug. 22—(AP)—The White House said today President Truman has decided definitely to ask Congress for stronger price controls powers and hopes to send a message to the capital by the week end.

HINT KIDNAP

Havana, Cuba, Aug. 22—(AP)—Rep. Enrique Henriquez, brother-in-law of President Carlos Prio Socarras, disappeared last night. Police said a friend of his reported he apparently was kidnaped, but a spokesman at the Presidential palace said Henriquez was away on business connected with the Farmers' Confederation.

MAXIM 173½, MURPHY 174½

New York, Aug. 22—(AP)—Joe Maxim of Cleveland, weighed 173½ pounds for the first defense of his world light heavyweight title in Madison Square Garden tonight. Bob Murphy of San Diego, weighed 174½.

ANSWERS TRUMAN TONIGHT

Washington, Aug. 22—(AP)—Senator McCarthy (R., Wis.) said today he will speak at 10:15 (e. d. t.) tonight over the American Broadcasting Network in reply to President Truman's speech of August 14.

President Truman sharply criticized "character assassins" and "character assassins" in his speech but mentioned no names.

Treasury Balance

Washington, Aug. 22—(AP)—The position of the Treasury Aug. 20: Budget receipts, $202,582,007.37; budget expenditures, $133,026,640.33; cash balance, $5,845,321,169.32.

Budenz Airs U. S. Politburo

Reports IPR, Lattimore, Field Under Control Of Communist Leaders

Washington, Aug. 22 — (AP) — Louis Budenz said today the Institute of Pacific Relations (IPR) was "completely under control of the Communist party" when he was a party member several years ago.

He said the Communists spoke of the IPR as "The Little Red School House."

Budenz is a former editor of the "Daily Worker," Communist publication. He broke publicly with the party in 1945 and is now on the faculty of Fordham university.

The one time Communist leader

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Japs Believe Russia Will Sign Peace Pact

Tokyo, Aug. 22—(AP)—There is a growing belief in this country that Russia will do the unexpected and sign the Japanese peace treaty in San Francisco next month.

Reliable, if unofficial, Japanese circles express the view that the Russians will sign after putting up a strong fight for inclusion of one major provision.

They say the Reds will agree to keeping an American military establishment in Japan — but will demand a definite date for departure. They are opposed to a unilateral treaty between Japan and the United States.

This view was expressed despite last night's threats from the Chinese Reds' Peiping Radio that Japan's acceptance of a peace treaty not approved by both Red China and Russia would be considered an act of war.

Red China wasn't invited to the peace treaty conference. Soviet Russia accepted after considerable delay.

The feeling around Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's Allied headquarters had been that the peace delegates enroute to San Francisco are carrying brief cases loaded with monkey wrenches.

But Japanese sources predict the Russians will sign the treaty if they can thus prevent a separate treaty between the U. S. and Japan.

The present plan is for the United States and Japan to sign a unilateral treaty as soon as the ink is dry on the treaty at San Francisco.

This unilateral treaty would provide for the stationing of American troops — between two and four divisions of ground troops plus an Air Force and a Navy—in Japan until this country is able to defend herself.

Russia is believed willing to sign if the provisions of the military establishment are placed in the treaty and a date set for the last American soldier to leave Japan.

Failing in this, the Russians may go ahead and sign anyway because of several reasons.

Even after the treaty is signed it must be ratified before it becomes effective.

Signing would be a surprise and the Russians love to shock the diplomatic world.

Another reason for believing

(Continued on Page Two)

Water Supply Hit In Hawaii Quake

Honolulu, Aug. 22—(AP)—The heaviest earthquake ever recorded on the volcano island of Hawaii cost the Kona coast district most of its treasured water stores—with two months of normal drought ahead.

Property damage was estimated officially at between $750,000 and $1,000,000, but the water loss was the most critical.

The quake jarred the largest of the Hawaiian Islands in early morning darkness yesterday. It wrecked or damaged more than 200 wooden water storage tanks —20 of them on one cattle ranch.

An after-shock bumped the Kona coast last night. Kona police said it was weak and no damage was reported. The after-shock jarred dishes and windows in Honolulu.

Each of 200 families along a 30-mile stretch of the Kona coast, on

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Macy Ends Reign In New York GOP

New York, Aug. 22—(AP)—Former Congressman W. Kingsland Macy—a foe of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and a friend of Senator Robert A. Taft—was on his way out today as the Republican chairman in Suffolk County.

Incomplete and unofficial returns from yesterday's New York state primary election showed that Macy's 25-year reign in eastern Long Island had been ended by a decisive margin for Dewey-backed opponents.

The bitter Suffolk fight highlighted a hot-luster primary with only one other major contest anywhere in the state—Carmine De Sapio's apparently successful struggle to hold control of Democratic Tammany Hall against the opposition of New York's Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri.

De Sapio's machine held a 15-3 lead in incomplete returns over the city-hall backed insurgent forces of Robert B. Blaikie. Tam-

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5 Million 'Strike' to Boom Peron, Eva for Top Posts

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Aug. 22—(AP)— Five million members of the government's master labor organization last down tools today in a nationwide "strike" to demand that President Juan D. Peron and his blonde wife, Eva, rule Argentina for the next six years.

Hundreds of thousands of workers representing every major city and hamlet began converging on the capital three days ago for a mammoth demonstration today sponsored by the government-backed general Confederation of Labor (CGT), the Peronista party and Mrs. Perons Women's Peronista party.

Giant Rally

The Giant rally will be staged along the 60-foot wide Avenue Nueve de Julio (Ninth of July), which stretches for a mile through the center of the business district. Hundreds of loudspeakers have been put up and the government-controlled radio stations will broadcast the event throughout the nation.

Peron and his wife are scheduled to speak at the meeting after union leaders urge them to run for

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Four Hurt, Loss Is Set At $30,000

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Connecticut's first full-fledged tornado in more than a century ripped through the center of East Hampton late yesterday, while further to the West a series of violent electrical storms raged over a wide area.

Four persons were injured, one critically. Property damage in East Hampton alone was estimated at $30,000. High winds uprooted scores of trees in western Connecticut. Power and telephone lines, ripped down by falling trees and limbs, littered roadsides. A number of towns were without electric light and telephone service for hours.

Fred Franson, 61, a Watertown farmer, was critically injured when high winds collapsed a barn around him. He was milking a cow when the wind ripped the roof from the barn and whirled it 25 yards away. The sides collapsed and Franson received crushing injuries when struck by a bale of hay. He was taken to a Waterbury hospital.

Tore Off Roof

The three others injured were among eight women working on the second floor of the A. M. Starr Net company in East Hampton when the tornado struck, snatching away the roof from over their heads. Miss Eva Cook suffered a

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Favor Slash In Tax Boost

Senate Finance Committee Throws Out House Revenue Raising Plan

Washington, Aug. 22—(AP)—The tax-writing Senate Finance committee tentatively has decided on a personal income tax boost $412,000,000 lower than that voted by the House.

The committee threw out the House revenue-boosting plan on individuals yeste rdnaa y fi$0053R dividends yesterday and adopted a formula of its own which considerably lightens the increase in the upper income brackets.

This formula would raise personal income levies by an estimated $2,435,000,000 a year compared with $2,847,000,000 in the House measure.

The committee has yet to act on the $2,350,000,000 in corporation

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News Tidbits

Culled from (AP) Wires

Mrs. Ida Counts, woman who had been question at Mammoth Springs, Ark., in Boston's million dollar Brinks robbery, is killed in Imboden, Ark., automobile accident....Civil Defense Administration urges communities to get fore and aft buoys opposite 79th street, across from West New York, N. J.

The Navy reported the vessel "under control" but gave no immediate details.

The mishap recalled the grounding of the Wisconsin's sister ship,

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Challenge Truman Curbs Fight Aim

Washington, Aug. 22—(AP)—A chilly reception from two key Senators greeted a White House disclosure yesterday that President Truman may re-open his fight for stronger price control powers.

Senator Maybank (D., S. C.) said government officials who administer the new economic controls law which became effective August 1 are criticising it "even before the ink is dry." He said it is "only fair" to give the present law a fair trial.

Senator Capehart (R., Ind.) said "some people" evidently favor a "Marxist philosophy, a socialist philosophy," and he told the Sen-

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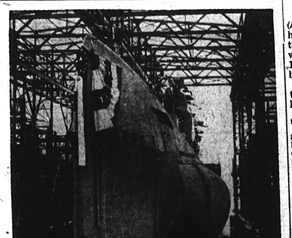
Attack Sub Launched



The USS Trout, third of a new class of six fast attack submarines being built for the Navy, was launched at Groton, Conn., yesterday. The 1,000-ton craft is designed to travel at greater speed underwater than on the surface. The Trout was sponsored by Mrs. Mary Crane Clark, widow of Lt. Comdr. Albert H. Clark, who was lost when an earlier Trout went down during action off the China coast in 1944.

Atom Submarine Ordered by Navy

Washington, Aug. 22—(AP)—The Navy has let a contract for the first atomic-powered submarine—a craft described by a Congressional authority as having "immense implications."

Announcing yesterday the award of a contract to the Electric Boat Company of Groton, Conn., the Navy gave no details. Nor would officials elaborate on the 26-word announcement

But semi-official sources have said an atomic-powered submarine would have a vast underwater range, and speculation is on its possible speed has ranged as high as 50 to 60 knots (or about 60 mph) an hour—more than twice that of conventional undersea craft.

Project Advanced

The Navy's announcement, first open step into an atomic powered future, came somewhat earlier than the time which had previously been guardedly expressed.

In March the Navy hoped to start its first nuclear-powered submarine by the end of this year. Yesterday's announcement indicated an approaching solution of major problems in the way of ship propulsion by controlled splitting of atoms in devices known as scientists call reactors.

The craft to be constructed at Groton, it is believed, will be a 2,500-ton vessel, somewhat larger than the 1,800-ton current submarines.

Neither the Navy nor the Atomic Energy commission (AEC) is likely to give any hints about its performance—assuming it is successful—until it has met its real test of duty under the seas.

Will Top Red Subs

But Chairman McMahon (D-Conn) of the Senate-House Atomic Energy committee has said the project has "immense military implications."

And Vice Admiral Charles A. Lockwood, retired officer who commanded U. S. Sub Forces in the Pacific in World War II, has predicted that the new craft will fight and outmaneuver the most advanced models of the Russian sub is building behind the Iron Curtain or is likely to build.

In an article in the Saturday Evening Post several months ago,

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ASKS MORE CARRIERS

Washington, Aug. 22—(AP)—Secretary Kimball said today the Navy will ask for more aircraft carriers after model tests are completed for the first one, probably within six or eight months.

U.S.S. Wisconsin Towed From Shore

New York, Aug. 22—(AP)—The 45,000-ton battleship Wisconsin went aground in the Hudson River opposite Manhattan and was towed free about two hours later, a New York Central Railroad tug reported.

Thousands of onlookers watched efforts by a swarm of towboats, pulling the big ship back into midstream.

The battleship, which came in to the Hudson yesterday on a training cruise was moored in fore and aft buoys opposite 79th street, across from West New York, N. J.

The Navy reported the vessel "under control" but gave no immediate details.

The mishap recalled the grounding of the Wisconsin's sister ship,

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Taft 'Spills the Beans' On Presidential Hopes

Rockland, Me., Aug. 22—(AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft accused President Truman today of attempting to dismiss charges of Communist influences and corruption in the administration with shouts of "liar."

The Ohio Republican—named by Mr. Truman as his favorite for the GOP Presidential nomination in 1952—told a party rally in this old fishing port:

"The fact that the President of the United States can so blithely dismiss the proved charges, in many cases brought out and substantiated by Democratic committees, is evidence of the low standard he accepts himself and hopes will be accepted by the people."

Taft challenged the President to follow up demolition of "scandal mongers" by being specific.

"I suggest," declared Taft, "the President point out the lies in-stead of shouting 'liar'."

Bringing Down East in a political pulse-taking tour of northern New England, Taft insisted he has not yet made up his mind about running for President—but admitted he might be "forced" to make a decision early next year.

Taft frankly conceded he is thinking about the early Presi-

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War Games Tide Shifts to Defense

Fort Bragg, N. C., Aug. 22—(AP)—The simple shift of a pin on a big map today gave U. S. Strike air supremacy in exercise Southern Pines for the first time since the big Army-Air Force war games started last week.

The pin was shifted by umpires controlling the 150,000-man maneuver and took away elements of the Ninth Air Forces' 137th Fighter Bomber Wing, of Alexandria, La., and the 136th Fighter Bomber Wing, a former Air National

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Center Due Today Over Mainland

Tampico, Mex., Aug. 22—(AP)—A dangerous Hurricane hit Tampico with full fury this morning. Houses were wrecked. Early report said 15 persons injured by windborne debris.

Electric power was cut off to prevent fallen wires from killing people in the streets.

Firemen rescued 25 families from the wreckage of their homes.

The terrific storm hit about 8:30 a. m. CST in the midst of a heavy rain. The Weather Bureau estimated the wind's force at 78 miles an hour. The greatest force of 130 miles an hour at the Hurricane center is based only about 60 miles east of Tampico, and was expected to hit the mainland late today 30 miles north of here.

The storm's fury was such that Associated Press Correspondent Robert Allen, on his way to the city, was unable to drive his car across the Tamesi river, on the mainland side of the peninsula on which Tampico stands.

Worst In 15 Years

Veteran Tampico newmen described it as the worst storm to hit the city in 15 years. Many lives were lost and the city badly wrecked in the last big hurricane of 1936.

The power company pulled all switches shortly after today's hurricane hit. That left Tampico without lights, stopped street cars, silenced radio stations, cut communications.

Panic stricken refugees ran into schools and public buildings, where hundreds had already taken refuge during the night. Many drenched and frightened townspeople crowded into churches to pray as the winds screamed outside.

Firemen said they had uncount-

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Sees Billion Slash in Aid

Connally Predicts Cut In Economic Section Of Request by Truman

Washington, Aug. 22—(AP)—Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee announced today he would propose a $1,000,000,000 slash in the economic aid section of the administration's $8,500,000,000 foreign aid request.

"I think it will be approved by the committee," Connally told reporters after a closed-door session of the Foreign Relations and Armed services committees.

This would be a deeper slash in economic funds than voted by the House when it approved a $7,499,000,000 measure, after cutting the economic funds by $711,250,000.

Connally said two tentative decisions were made by the committees.

One would retain administration of the "Point Four" program for aid to underdeveloped areas within the State department. The House had voted to put this together with all other foreign aid under a proposed new mutual security administration.

Connally said about $118,000,000 of "Point Four" funds were scat-

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