About Town

The Auxiliary Police will meet at the ball field at Mt. Nebo Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Present and past members of the Pine Civic Association are urged to attend the special meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Verplanck School. This meeting has been called by the executive committee principally to discuss a possible dissolution of the association.

Miss Pearl Binks of 230 Woodbridge street left from Bradley Field this morning for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carter, parents of her fiance, Edward H. Carter, who is in Los Angeles at present on a business trip for the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

The monthly meeting of the executive board of the Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Auxiliary room. At 2 o'clock Superintendent William P. Slover will instruct the members who are to serve as guides on Hospital days, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 10-11-12. The monthly business meeting of the Auxiliary will follow at 3 o'clock.

General Chairman William E. Hunniford has set the dates of Thursday and Friday, May 22 and 23, for the annual fair of all organizations of St. Mary's church. Booths will be set up in the parish house and there will be something to interest all ages. William Kloppenburg and William B. Huddleston will be co-chairmen. As in previous years, the bazaar will be under the name of "Mayfair." Mr. Hunniford has call a meeting of all organizations chairmen for Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the parish house.

Heard Along Main Street

And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

Be Careful

April and May are also good grass fire months. Fire companies in both the North and South End districts are called upon many times during these months to extinguish grass fires. Some days, the firemen are called out as many as six and seven times.

Most grass fires which result in a frantic call for help for the firemen are caused by carelessness. There are good burning days and there are poor or danger burning days. Incinerator fires cause nearly one-third of the grass fires each season. Incinerators are loaded with old paper and a fire started. The fire is left to burn. Before you can talk to your neighbor about the weather—the back yard grass is ablaze.

There will always be grass fires. However, we can, by cooperating with the fire departments, cut down on the large number of grass fires by taking more precautions when burning papers, leaves or grass areas.

Toll-free Letters

Since last Saturday, we've received just two communications concerning the telephone company survey on the new toll-free, higher-rate service that will permit members of the Manchester exchange to call Hartford direct. Both the writers, we believe, wrote before the final results of the survey were released this week.

The final survey report is that 70 per cent of those canvassed were in favor of the plan. The new service is expected to be operating in the latter part of next year.

But back to our writers. Both communications had one thing in common. In neither did the writer sign his name. One was for the toll-free plan, the other was opposed to it.

One of them, a post card, was from "A Herald Reader & Telephone Subscriber." He tells us briefly that "I hope you will keep asking about the vote of the increased charges for telephone service. (I voted no) I feel that few people realize just how much more they will be paying & how many toll calls they could make for that," etc., and he winds up by suggesting an independent survey.

Our other correspondent, though, is more talkative. He signed himself "Progresive." His letter was a little longer, so we'll let him speak for himself.

Dear Sir:

If your column would please print this note it would be greatly appreciated.

For the past week or so, I have been reading all the Pro and Cons on the survey taken by the So. New Eng. Tel. Co., and I must admit to some disgust. I personally am for the change and think it a big step in the future. Can't these DYEHARDS or OLD TIMERS see the great advantage in this change over? Some of these new and old Manchesterettes might just as well go back to the Dark Ages, for all the good there doing to put Manchester ahead.

Then mention was made on how the survey should have been made. And the Dyehards thought that the Herald rightfully should have made the survey. Or maybe even the TOWN FATHERS. Well, the Telephone Company did excatly as anyone in there position would have. I'ts there change over, and hence there survey. Just why should they go to anyone else to conduct there survey. The Herald could have handled it, but the TOWN FATHERS, never.

So come on now you Dyehards and Deadheads, let progress into Manchester when these oppurtunities arise. After all, havent the TOWN FATHERS held this back for some years? And while were on the subject, how about some talk on a House Of Comfort which was talked about a few years back. Let's also start a ball rolling on this issue. This would also be a great step forward.

Lets hear from you readers.

"PROGRESSIVE"

Check Your Water?

There was a young Manchester man admitted to a nearby hospital for surgery recently. Prior to his admission he had told intimate friends, including a hospital worker, that he was going to undergo an operation on such and such a day.

The subject, we are told, is a worrier and can't stand the sight of blood or a person in pain.

Well, to make a long story short, our friend reported at the hospital for admission. He was asked the routine questions—name, age height, religion, birthplace, etc. Finally, the hospital worker in on the gag, asked, "Did you make out your will? You know you are to undergo a serious operation."

The fellow started to shake and quiver. He answered that he did not give it a thought, making out a will. Then the admittance clerk, we are told, asked the fellow, "Who would you like us to notify in case anything goes wrong?" The young man, feeling faint, turned as white as a sheet and a nurse assisted him into a chair.

Several minutes later the fellow was taken to his room and today he is up and around. His experience with the admission girl will long live in his mind.

Clipping

Here's a little article we found in a news letter of the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut. We found it rather refreshing. It's entitled, "Digging in the Dirt in 1656."

"If Gentlemen which have little else to doe, would be ruled by me, I would advise them to spend their spare time weeding in the Garden, in the digging, setting, weeding or the like, the which there is no better way to preserve health. If a man want an Appetite to his Victualls, the smell of the Earth new turned up, by digging in the ground will produce it. . . . Gentlewomen, if the ground be not wet, may doe themselves good by kneeling upon a Cushion and weeding. And thus both sexes might divert themselves from idleness."

Two Honest People

Two young ladies drove into a filling station and ordered a dollar's worth of gasoline. When the attendant had pumped the gas, the woman in the driver's seat gave him a five dollar bill.

He walked to the register, came back and gave her nine dollars. She drove off and later realized the mistake. She and her friend debated whether to return and rectify the error.

Honesty won a round and she went back. "Are you sure that was a ten-dollar bill I gave you?" she asked the attendant.

"Certainly."

"Are you sure, very sure?"

"I'm very sure, Miss. There's only one ten in the register and it's the one you gave me."

"All right," said the lady, and she drove off.

—A-Non.

Bolton

Doris Mohr D'Italia
Tel. Manchester 5545

Residents and property-owners at Rosedale on Bolton Lake, will hold a potluck at United Methodist Church on Tuesday, May 6, at 6:30. Mrs. Elijah J. Roser is chairman of the committee arranging the event. She will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Sheckley, Mrs. James Luchs, Mrs. Philip Burrill, Mrs. Henry Rau and Mrs. Earl Francis.

Raymond E. Cooper of Birch Mountain, will be chairman of the discussion group meeting at the school Monday night at 8 o'clock. Topic for the evening will be universal military training. All residents are reminded that their participation in the group is eagerly sought since the more varied the opinions, the livelier the discussion.

Mrs. Oscar Kreysig will be in charge of the hobby show feature at the Yankee Street Fair on June 7. Mrs. Kreysig arranged a most successful show last year for this event and will be happy to hear from anyone who may wish to exhibit a hobby or trade. Another repeat event at the Yankee Street Fair will be the auction and white elephant sale in charge of Miss Ella Sumner and Ellsworth Perkins. Articles may be donated or sold on a commission basis. Friends of Bolton Center Church, which sponsors the Fair, may want to keep the auction in mind during spring housecleaning when articles may be put aside for the sale.

Communion Sunday will be observed at Center Church tomorrow when Rev. Arthur A. Wallace will deliver a sermon entitled "The Christian Church: A Colony of Heaven." Morning worship is held at 11 a. m. Church school service will be held at the usual hour of 9:30. The church school staff will hold a meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the parish room.

Mr. Wallace is making plans for baptismal services on Mother's Day and Children's Day, June 8, and would like to hear from any parents who may wish to have their children baptized on either of these days. Bomarco, the young married couples club of the church, has been invited to attend Mother's Day services next week when the sermon will be entitled, "Building A Christian Home." The church has chosen to designate Mother's Day as the festival of the Christian home climaxing a week dedicated to furtherance of that ideal.

Lombardo-Alibrio Nuptials

Bradford Bachrach

MRS. JOHN N. LOMBARDO

St. Bridget's Church was decorated with spring flowers this morning for the wedding of Miss Mary Viola Alibrio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastiano Alibrio of 25 Griffin road, to John Nicholas Lombardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lombardo of 25 Cromwell street, Hartford. Rev. Robert Carroll officiated at the 11 a. m. ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother, John J. Alibrio, the bride had as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Nancy Alibrio. Dr. Leo P. Giardi of Hartford was best man, and ushers were Joseph Alibrio, brother of the bride, and Raymond Carnelli of West Hartford.

The bride was attired in a strapless satin gown of blush pink, with a seed pearl appliqued bodice which was covered with imported shadow chantilly lace, and a fitted jacket with mandarin neckline. She carried a prayer book with an orchid and white ribbon streamers tied with lilies-of-the-valley.

The honor attendant wore a strapless orchid net gown covered with a fitted net jacket, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

For a reception at the Villa Maria Hotel in South Glastonbury, Mrs. Alibrio wore a dubonnet silk lace gown with gray accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother was attired in an aqua taffeta gown with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Leaving for a trip to Florida, the bride will wear a blue gray wool suit with matching hat and handbag and navy shoes. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Lombardo will make their home at 25 Cromwell street, Hartford.

Mrs. Lombardo is a graduate of Hartford public schools and has taken extension courses at Hillyer and Trinity colleges. She is a member of the Daughters of Queen Marguerite, the League of Women Voters of Manchester and Phi Xi Delta sorority.

Mr. Lombardo is also a graduate of Hartford Public schools, the University of Connecticut and Hartford Law College. An attorney with offices at 983 Main street, Hartford, he served as state senator for the 1951-52 session of the State Legislature. He is president of the Italian-American University Club of Hartford, a member of the Board of Directors of the Italian-American Home, a member of the Hartford County Bar Association, the Connecticut State Bar Association and the Connecticut University Alumni Association.

Veterans' Center Handles 214 Calls

The Veterans' Service Center handled a total of 214 calls during the month of April, according to Director Leo L. Beauchamp's monthly report to General Manager Richard Martin, which was released yesterday.

Of this number, 69 were new callers, while 145 have made use of the Center previously. There were 247 subject conferences and 174 incoming telephone calls.

The majority of subjects on which requests for aid was sought include 48 for insurance, 33 for GI loans, 31 for licenses, 29 for taxes, and 22 for dental claims.

The 214 claims last month compare with the 193 persons who requested aid during April, 1951. At that time, 102 were new calls and 91 were repeats.

Correction

A story in yesterday's Herald incorrectly reported the address of Norman R. Therrien, 16, whose case in Hartford Police Court yesterday was continued to May 23.

The correct address for Norman R. Therrien is 35 Drive B.

Urges Residents Support Mental Health Campaign

Mayor Harold A. Turkington today called on the citizens of the community to join in the observance of National Mental Health Week, May 4-10.

The mayor's appeal came in conjunction with the launching of the state-wide Mental Health campaign being conducted next week by The Connecticut Association for Mental Health in cooperation with the National Association for Mental Health.

Manchester's quota in the state-wide drive for $75,000 is $2,000, Chairman William Slover said. The drive will be conducted here by mail. Contributions can be mailed to Robert Hathaway at the Manchester Trust Company.

The mayor's message read in part:

"Mental and emotional disorders are classified as the nation's Number 1 health problem. There are 9,500 patients in our Connecticut mental hospitals—occupying half of all the hospital beds in the state. The industrial cost of emotional instability, expressed in man-hours lost and needless accidents, is terrific. Increases in family breakdowns, in alcoholism, in juvenile delinquency and crime point up the tragedy of this whole problem.

"We can all work to prevent a large part of this suffering and tragedy in our own community. Mental Health does not begin with efforts to cure mental illness in our institutions. It begins right in our homes and schools, in our factories and offices. We must work to create the kind of environment in which children may grow and develop without emotional handicaps, and in which adults are better able to cope with the problems of everyday life.

Announce Pool Date Opening

Salter's and Globe to Open Monday, June 23; Name Lifeguards

Manchester's town supervised swimming pools — Globe Hollow and Salter's—will open on Monday, June 23, for the summer season. This announcement was made today by Recreation Director John Hedlund.

Lifeguards for both pools have been secured for the season.

Charles Knofla will be chief guard at Salter's. Lifeguards will be John Panciera and Joseph Accornero. Thomas Kelley, Jr., will be the chief guard at Globe Hollow. Guards will be Dave Kelley, John McArdle and Miss Marian Tiemann.

Hours for supervised swimming will be from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily, Monday through Friday, and 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Director Hedlund also announced that the town's supervised playgrounds will open on Monday, June 23, for the season. Personnel at the playgrounds will be announced at a later date. Hours on the playgrounds will be from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., Monday through Friday.

Average Daily Net Press Run
For the Week Ending
May 3, 1952
10,490
Member of the Audit
Bureau of Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau

Scattered showers possible tonight. Not so cool. Partly cloudy Tuesday.

VOL. LXXI, NO. 184 (Classified Advertising on Page 13) MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 5, 1952 (FOURTEEN PAGES) PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sen. Benton Rejects Tape Recorder Talk

Washington, May 5—(AP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, who has filed a two million dollar libel-slander suit against Sen. William Benton, was supposed to question Benton in a pretrial hearing today but all that developed was a row over McCarthy's having a tape recorder on hand.

Benton, acting on the advise of his attorney, Theodore Kiendl of New York, refused to testify so long as the tape recorder remained in the room.

McCarthy, insisting on having it, said he was surprised that "a great pillar of virtue such as Mr. Benton" should object to having "an accurate record."

This latest joust in the feud between McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, and the Connecticut Democrat lasted only 18 minutes.

Will Seek Court Order

It broke up with McCarthy announcing he would seek an order in U. S. District Court here to compel Benton to testify with his words recorded on tape.

In the meantime, the Senate Elections subcommittee met to consider Benton's resolution looking toward ouster of McCarthy from the Senate but took no action. It is to consider the resolution again Wednesday.

McCarthy, acting as his own attorney in the libel-slander suit, was to question Benton in a senate committee room.

McCarthy sat in the presiding officer's seat in the center of the horse-shoe shaped bench, with one of his lawyers on either side of him. Four seats away, and just around the right-hand bend of the horse shoe sat Benton, a sober-faced figure beside his lawyers. Bulging briefcases and manila folders were arranged at hand on bench top and on chairs drawn to hand positions.

Overflow Crowd

The room accommodated not more than about 30 spectators and a smaller number of news men.

An overflow crowd turned out and would-be spectators stood around outside the door.

There were five stenographers on hand to take down Benton's words but McCarthy insisted the

(Continued on Page Four)

High Court Will Study Power Row

Washington, May 5—(AP)—The Supreme Court today agreed to rule on at least one phase of the red hot issue of public vs. private power development.

Specifically, the High Tribunal said it will decide whether private industry or the federal government should build a hydroelectric plant on the Roanoke river at Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

The ruling was asked by Secretary of the Interior Chapman in an appeal from a decision by the U. S. Circuit Court in Richmond. The circuit court approved the granting of a federal power commission license for the project to the Virginia Electric and Power Company.

Chapman has fought development of the project by the Virginia company on the ground that Congress approved a plan for development of the Roanoke river basin which included a federal dam at Roanoke rapids.

The Circuit Court said that until the federal government actually begins construction of such a project, the Secretary of the Interior has no more responsibility in connection with it than has the Postmaster General.

Takes Neutral Stand

In this conflict of views between the Interior department and the Power commission of the Justice department decided to take a neutral position.

Chapman's appeal said the Circuit Court decision "jeopardizes all river basin developments that have been approved by Congress, by making their realization contingent upon the non-issuance of licenses by the federal power commission" to private industry. He added:

"If congressionally - approved comprehensive plans do not preclude the licensing of their constituent project units, then it is to be expected that private power companies will seek licenses for the development of those project sites which are economically most advantageous, leaving the federal development only the infeasible or the least feasible projects."

(Continued on Page Four)

Quiz Three On Murder Of Schuster

Providence, R. I., May 5—(AP)—New York detectives were en route here today to question three gunmen about the slaying of Arnold Schuster.

Chief Inspector Walter E. Stone, who led the Providence and Massachusetts detectives who captured the armed trio early today, said that one, Harvey Bistany, 46, is known to have been with Willie "The Actor" Sutton in New York two days before the capture of the notorious bank robber.

Bistany, a native of Lawrence, Mass., is wanted by Post Office inspectors for the burglary of the Brevoort station of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Post Office on Apr. 29, 1951. Schuster was killed apparently because he had pointed Sutton out to police.

The other prisoners, all of whom are being held on open charges, were identified by Stone as Manuel J. Orfeo, Jr., 35, of 100 Elizabeth street, Derby, Conn., a former member of the Purple Gang in Detroit, and Dennis Lytwyn, 30, of 490 South Main street, Fall River, Mass., who once boxed under the name of Danny Raimondi.

Police said they have information the three were planning a holdup tonight at a Newton, Mass., industrial plant where they hoped

(Continued on Page Two)

Russell, Kefauver Battle Near Climax in Florida

Miami, Fla., May 5—(AP)—The political influence of former Senator Claude Pepper became the great unknown factor today in the outcome of the Democratic presidential popularity contest tomorrow between Senator Kefauver of Tennessee and Senator Russell of Georgia.

Pepper—a one-time New Deal and Fair Deal strong man—threw his support to Kefauver late yesterday in a last-round move that brought bitter criticism from the Russell camp.

Backs Both Sides

Senator Russell accused Pepper of "working both sides of the street" by supporting Kefauver in the preferential primary while backing Russell delegate candidates for the Democratic national convention.

The Pepper maneuver came in the closing hours of the Kefauver-Russell campaign when both candidates were moving into Dade (Miami) County to make their final bids for votes.

Russell was the favorite in Florida's first presidential preferential primary in 20 years. But Kefauver backers were hopeful Pepper's support might tip the scales on the side of the coonskin cap-wearing Tennessean.

Both candidates scheduled last-minute speaking tours in the Miami area today and they were slated to meet tonight on a television panel.

Record Vote Expected

A record-smashing vote was predicted tomorrow because of

(Continued on Page Eight)

Kefauver Held At Do or Die Stage in Ohio

Columbus, O., May 5—(AP)—Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, an entrant in three primaries this week, may be making one of his most importan bids for the Democratic presidential nomination in tomorrow's Ohio balloting.

On the success of Kefauver's efforts to win 31 of Ohio 54 convention votes—he already has one by default—may hinge control of this state's powerful delegation to the Chicago convention.

He hasn't entered a full delegate slate against the party organization, which seeks to elect a 53-vote group pledged for holding purposes to former Sen. Robert Bulkley.

If he cozuld put Ohio in his vest pocket, the crime-busting Tennessean could shrug off a possible loss to Sen. Richard B. Russell of

(Continued on Page Two)

Nunan Parries Questions on Hidden Income

Washington, May 5—(AP)—Former Internal Revenue Commissioner Joseph D. Nunan declined to answer a series of questions about his personal financial dealings fired at him by a Congressional committee today.

Nunan based his refusal to answer on constitutional grounds, arguing that the questioning was designed to force him to testify against himself.

Unexplained Income

The questions involved $161,609 in unexplained income which investigators traced to his accounts between 1945 and 1950, which they said did not appear on his income tax returns.

At the outset of the hearings Nunan read a five-page statement asking that the committee refrain from questioning him about matters he said he understood were to be the subject of a grand jury investigation.

Chairman King (D., Calif.) of the House tax investigating subcommittee rejected Nunan's request and ordered the questioning started.

Committee Counsel Adrian W. DeWind asked Nunan to explain the source of a cash deposit of $10,650 in Nunan's bank in 1945 when he was revenue commissioner. DeWind said this was part of unexplained cash transactions totalling some $24,000 that year.

"I respectfully decline to answer

(Continued on Page Two)

Truman Move to Halt Steel Dispute Collapses

Washington, May 5—(AP)—The White House negotiations started by President Truman over the week-end in another effort to end the steel dispute have collapsed.

And today both union and management spokesmen privately said the Supreme Court freeze on wages in the industry, pending a final court ruling on government seizure of the mills, played a significant role in the breakdown.

The CIO steelworkers union and the industry quit trying to settle their conflict over a new work contract late yesterday because, as presidential assistant John R. Steelman put it, they were "so far apart that no agreement" could be reached.

Benjamin Fairless, president of the U. S. Steel Corp., and CIO President Philip Murray had been in day and night session with other union and industry officials since Saturday morning at the urgent request of President Truman.

Demands Action

Steelman presided over the futile negotiations after Truman opened the sessions by saying he wanted action.

When the breakoff came, Murray said the industry was on a "strike against collective bargaining." The industry said the union "still refuses to consider" a 17-19 cent "package" offered it.

The steel workers have been seeking what the Wage Stabilization board recommended—a 17½ cents an hour wage raise plus other fringe benefits and the union shop which would compel all workers to belong to the steel union. The average wage in the industry is slightly under $2 an hour.

Arthur B. Homer, president of Bethehem Steel and spokesman for the industry, said in a statement the union still refused to consider an *offer* made three weeks ago which, he said, would give the workers $1 a day increase.

Union For Full WSB Plan

Instead, Homer said, the union insisted on the full recommendations of the Wage Stabilization Board, including a union shop.

"No proposals were offered by the union . . . ," Homer said.

Any public mention of the Supreme Court wage stand, which lasts only until the court has de-

(Continued on Page Two)

Democrats Start McMahon Boom

New Haven, May 5—(AP)—The big neon sign above the speakers' table read "A Great American, Brien McMahon, for President," and more than 800 Connecticut Democrats, who paid $25-a-plate for their dinner, cheered wildly at every mention of Senator McMahon's name.

The occasion was a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner here Saturday night and it served as the opening move in the campaign of Connecticut Democrats to obtain their party's presidential nomination for McMahon.

The Senator himself could not attend, though he had been booked as the chief speaker. He was in New York where he had been un-

(Continued on Page Two)

Break Seen In Walkout By Oil Men

Denver, May 5—(AP)—A small settlement in the nation-wide oil industry strike may be an important one. The Independent Union of Petroleum Workers, one of 22 unions on strike, announced at Los Angeles last night a wage agreement with the Standard Oil Co. of California covering 5,000 workers.

The agreement reportedly granted a wage increase of 18½ cents an hour—7.5 per cent retroactive to May 1 and 4.2 per cent retroactive to Jan. 1. Shift differentials will go to 6, 7½ and 12 cents an hour. The wage rate has averaged $2.02 an hour and differentials 4, 5 and 6 cents.

Possible Pattern

Spokesmen immediately hailed the terms as possibly setting a pattern for other settlements in the oil industry.

Meanwhile, the grip of the oil workers' strike squeezed commercial, private and military aviation today but mounted only slowly in effect for the rest of the gasoline-powered nation.

The strike, called last Wednesday, closed some of the world's greatest oil refineries, including key units for production of aviation gasoline, and was felt in distribution facilities.

The result was an order yesterday by Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman limiting the use of gasoline by airlines and private fliers effective tomorrow.

His order, effective at 4:01 a. m., (e.d.t.), cuts fuel for airlines 30 per cent. Pleasure and sports flights by private fliers are cut entirely.

Both carrier and non-carrier aircraft will be prohibited for 28 days beginning tomorrow from taking delivery of more than 65 per cent of the gasoline they used in March of this year. The order also applies to foreign airlines flying from the United States. And it forbids export of aviation gasoline without permission of the Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD).

Trim Schedules

Some airlines immediately planned to trim or consolidate schedules. Others waited to determine if there might be developments.

The Air Force began cutting down training flights last week in an effort to conserve gasoline reserves.

The rest of the nation began looking to reserve supplies, although for the most part there was no great slackening of transportation, private or commercial, and no widespread rationing as much.

Motoring was not curtailed, voluntarily or otherwise, on the week end. At some points, service station attendants gave regular customers preference. Chicago planned to pull 300 gasoline-powered transit buses out of service today.

The strike, called by 22 AFL, CIO and independent unions, shut down roughly a third of the nation's refineries and cut gasoline supplies by about the same amount.

(Continued On Page Four)

Wm. Horowitz, Civic, Religious Leader, Passes

William R. Horowitz, 64, of 139 East Center street, president of the American Dyeing Corporation of Rockville, also president of the Bellefont Dyeing Corporation of Fiskdale, Mass., and a founder and former president of Temple Beth Sholom, died last night at the Manchester Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

A leader in the Jewish community of Manchester, Mr. Horowitz was held in high esteem by all with whom he came in contact. He was a tireless worker and contributor to many charities, non-Jewish as well as Jewish. On Sept. 27, 1949, he was awarded a citation for distinguished service by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in connection with Jewish philanthropies and contributions of both effort and funds to Jewish causes.

He was president of the William

(Continued on Page Four)

Churchill Faces Crucial Elections

London, May 5—(AP)—Millions of Britons began voting today in local elections which the Labor party claimed would produce another—and maybe fatal—blow to the six-month-old Conservative government.

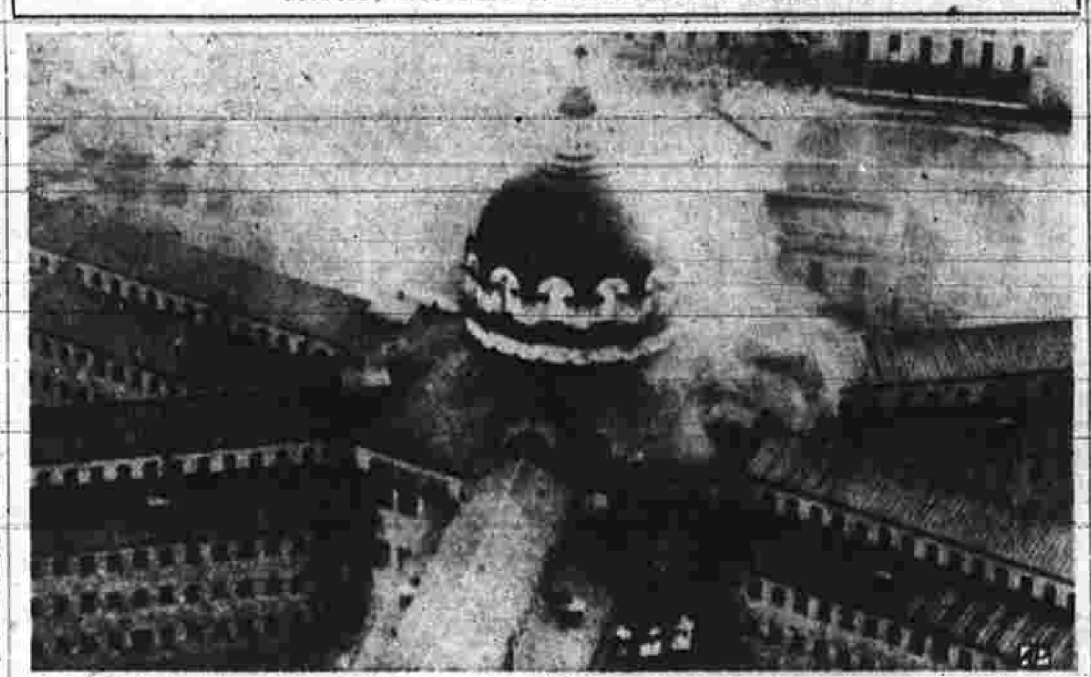
The Socialists started working up a call for new national elections in March, when the Conservatives took a bad beating in county elections throughout the country.

Like those elections, the voting starting today for 570 town and village councils will not change the membership picture in Parliament. But another substantial swing at the local polls against the Tores undoubtedly will bring stepped-up cries from the Labor-

(Continued on Page Two)

Morris Told of Probe Prior to Cleanup Job

Rioters Set Fire to Montreal Prison



Smoke pours from Montreal's Bardeaux Prison after more than 500 rioting convicts set fire to the chapel and east cell block. About ten guards and prisoners were reported injured. The rioters were demanding better food and a new prison governor. (AP Wirephoto).

Ford States He Did Not Air Choice

Washington, May 5—(AP)—A Justice department attorney told House investigators today Peyton Ford, former deputy attorney general, asked questions about Newbold Morris' role in a surplus ship deal long before Morris took the job as government cleanup man.

Morris has said Ford recommended him for the cleanup post. He has said, too, that when he took the assignment, he had no idea the Justice department was investigating his law firm's part in the ship deal.

The testimony by Thomas J. McGovern, drew an angry outburst from Ford, who was waiting to be called as a witness before the House Judiciary committee, which is investigating the Justice department.

His mouth set firmly, Ford got to his feet and demanded that he be heard.

"You've asked some leading questions," Ford told the subcommittee, "and I think I'm entitled to be heard."

After some parliamentary discussion, the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Chelf (D-Ky.) agreed to call Ford later in the day.

Before McGovern took the witness chair, the Congressmen heard testimony from Thomas E. Stakem, Jr., assistant to the Deputy Maritime administrator.

Sakem said Morris knew five months before he took the cleanup job that his law firm's role in the ship deal was being studied by the Justice department.

Morris has said that if he had any idea his law firm was under investigation, he would never have taken the cleanup job.

McGovern testified that Ford, shortly after quitting as the Justice department's No. 2 man last September, "dropped in to see" him and made inquiries about the ship deal.

He said Ford told him he was speaking in behalf of Morris "as a friend, not a client."

And he added that Ford said Morris would "never be engaged in anything—he didn't use the words 'off-color' or 'shady'—that could be condemned."

Committee Counsel Stephen Mitchell asked McGovern if Ford discussed his relationship with Morris. The attorney said he did, that they were "distantly related."

Stakem told the subcommittee Morris was advised of the Justice probe at a conference at the Maritime commission offices Aug. 22, 1951.

Morris became a special assistant to the Attorney General last Feb. 1. He was fired two months later by Attorney General J. Howard McGrath a few hours before McGrath himself was dropped from President Truman's cabinet.

Stakem said Morris was told at the conference with Maritime administration officials that the shipping agency's report on the

(Continued on Page Four)

Police Stop Prison Riot In Montreal

Montreal, May 5 — (AP)—Truncheon-brandishing police finally quelled some 750 rioting prisoners at Montreal's Bordeaux jail last night.

The men, demanding better food and shouting for a new jail governor, marched and shouted about the jail yard for five hours, setting dozens of fires.

At least three persons—two prisoners and a guard—were injured but not seriously. Provincial and city police, hastily summoned to reinforce jail guards, put their firearms aside for nightsticks and let the rioters' frenzy subside before they moved into the yard. There was no gunfire.

The mob began returning to the main building more or less voluntarily after they were told new food and fresh fruit was being brought to them. Their demonstration had erupted in the mess hall over a supper of head cheese, corn and potatoes.

$100,000 Damage

The jail governor, Dr. Zenon LeSage, said an inquiry into the riot would be made as soon as possible. After midnight he announced that all was quiet inside.

The riot damage was estimated unofficially at more than $100,000.

Some inmates, whose cells had been burned out, were taken to police headquarters to sleep in cells. So were four men awaiting trial on murder charges.

All the other prisoners were short-termers, with sentences of less than two years.

(Continued on Page Four)

News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer announces he has accepted chairmanship of National **Citizens for Taft** committee . . . . No interference to **Hartford area television** sets is reported during first week end when nation's amateur radio hams operated on new wave length.

Britain's **record-breaking jet liner** Comet leaves new South Africa airport on return flight to London . . . . **George F. Kennan**, new U. S. ambassador to Moscow, arrives in Berlin enroute to new post in Soviet capital.

Damaged aircraft carrier Wasp expected to arrive in New York tomorrow . . . . **Eric Hass of New York** nominated for President of U. S. at national convention of Socialist Labor party.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, retired, says he thinks **Ike will return to U.S.** about June 1 or 2 . . . . In Belfast, Me., Charles M. Collins, 67, formally charged with murder in **"mercy" shotgun slaying** of his mentally deficient son.

Reliable sources say Eikichi Araki, president of the Tokyo Electric Company, has been selected as **Japan's first postwar ambassador** to the United States. . . . Crippled carrier USS **Wasp expected to arrive** at New York tomorrow.

Turkish prime minister puts before Turkey's Parliament bill to **wipe out press criticism** of government and its ministers . . . . Publisher and editor of one of Hong Kong's three pro-Communist Chinese newspapers are convicted of sedition.

U. S. Reserve Board Drops Credit Curbs

Washington, May 5—(AP)—The Federal Reserve Board today dropped its voluntary credit restraint program—a program designed to curb lending and help fight inflation.

The board said the program is being suspended "in the light of current circumstances" but will be held on a standby basis ready for use again if needed.

Under the program, banks and other lending institutions were encouraged to make loans only for defense or essential civilian purposes. Regional committees were set up to screen loan applications to see if they complied with the program.

(Continued on Page Two)

American Jets Knock Down 6 Red Warplanes

Seoul, Korea, May 5—(AP)—U. S. Sabre jet pilots destroyed four Communist jets and two Red propeller-driven planes in aerial dogfights over northwestern Korea Sunday, the Fifth Air Force reported today.

There were three clashes in the area just south of the Yalu river boundary between Korea and Manchuria. The fights ranged from 40,000 feet down to 5,000.

Four Red jets were shot down as 30 sabres jumped a 12-plane MIG formation. Earlier, sabre pilots swooped down on two low-flying Red planes of conventional design and downed them.

In a third scrap, two Australian Meteor jet pilots tangled with two MIG 15s and reported one MIG probably destroyed.

Allied losses, if any, will be an-

(Continued on Page Two)

Meat Stock Threatened By Disease

Washington, May 5—(AP)—Farm officials said today the nation's meat supply is in greater danger now than at any time in more than 20 years. Reason: Spreading of the dread foot-and-mouth disease southward toward the U.S.-Canadian border.

An outbreak of the disease in this country, Agriculture department officials said, might well greatly reduce the movement of cattle and hogs to market and cause a quick and critical shortage of meat in many areas.

Moves Nearer U. S.

Officials say they are greatly concerned over the dangers. The disease, first discovered in Canada in early March, has moved to within 50 miles of the U. S. border. This is the closest threat to U. S. livestock since 1929, when there was an outbreak in California.

Should it again appear in this country, officials said states adjoining the infected area could be expected to throw up quarantines barring the movement of livestock and livestock products across their borders.

An outbreak in Indiana or Ohio, for instance, might seriously disrupt the movement of livestock and meats from the great midwestern livestock area to the eastern seaboard, because supply lines traverse these states. The East depends upon the Midwest for a large part of its meat supply.

Blockade Border

In a matter of a week, butcher shops in the East could be on short rations if the disease should hit a central area.

In a move to prevent importation of infected or exposed animals and other carriers of the disease, the Agriculture department has

(Continued on Page Eight)

U. S. Military Believes Reds Not Ready for War

Washington, May 5—(AP)—A growing impression among top American military leaders that Russia won't launch a hot war soon appears based partly on a belief the Soviet Union needs more time to put her armed forces and economy in readiness.

This is in addition to more obvious reason, including the improved condition of the mutual defense setup in western Europe, and the bald fact that Communist Russia has been doing exceedingly well with just a "cold" war of subversion, pressure on weak nations, and promoting a "little" war in Korea.

Gruenther Airs Views

Over the week-end, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Chief of Staff of the combined western defense forces in Europe, pointed up what he and others had said before. In a radio interview he expressed belief the Russians would not attack this year or in the near future. In fact, he declared he did not subscribe to the doctrine that war is inevitable.

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has commented that among the reasons the Russians have had for not starting war is the superior atomic stockpile of the United States, American airpower and the collective security arrangements in Europe. But he added "We don't know what the Soviet imperialists intend to do."

There Bradley was making a distinction between two types of assessment: intention ad capability. The intentions of a foreign power are something usually evaluated by diplomatic experts. Its capabilities are analyzed and assessed by the military.

Estimate of Red Power

What are Russia's military capabilities?

Information gleaned from a wide variety of sources, some of it apparently reliable and some merely conclusion by official analysts, include these points:

1. Despite numerous "five year" and other plans, the Soviet Union's production of steel, the essence of military strength, still is at a tonnage only about one-fourth that of the United States alone, not including capacities of the other western powers. Similarly, she probably is deficient in

(Continued on Page Two)

Bulletins

from the AP Wires

HOLDUP NETS $10,000

Quincy, Mass., May 5—(AP)—Two men, one wearing a false mustache and dark glasses, held up the office of Gilchrist's department store today and escaped with about $10,000 in cash.

HUNT FOR WOMAN

New Canaan, May 5 — (AP)—Volunteer firemen, Boy Scouts, police and other volunteers searched an area eight to 10 miles square here over the week-end in a vain effort to find Mrs. Carl D. Smith, 63, who disappeared fro mher new home on Oenoke Ridge here Wednesday. Members of the Civil Air patrol searched from the sky.

MOVES TO SLOW AID

Washington, May 5—(AP)—Sen. Knowland (R., Calif.) today moved to delay floor consideration of the $6,900,000,000 foreign aid bill by sending it to the Senate Armed Services committee for 10 days of study.

ASKS FLOOD INSURANCE

Washington, May 5—(AP)—President Truman today asked Congress to set up a national system of flood disaster insurance backed by 1½ billion dollars of government funds. He told the lawmakers the lack of an insurance system is "a major gap in the means by which a man can make his home, his farm, or his business secure against financial loss.

Nunan Parries Questions on Hidden Income

(Continued from Page One)

that question on the grounds set forth in my opening statement," Nunan said.

Cites Constitution

"Asked to be more specific, he cited the Fifth and Sixth Amendments to the Constitution and added also he is convinced the matter is "not within the scope of this committee."

DeWind said "It's at least possible" that cash deposit to Nunan's account from an unknown source would be revelant to the committee's inquiry.

"It's not possible," Nunan said, emphasizing the "not."

"It's my opinion that deposits in my bank cannot possibly be within the scope of this committee."

Rep. Burns (R., Wis.) said Nunan appeared to be taking the position that Congress had no right to inquire into a former official's financial affairs unless it had "absolute proof" that something was wrong.

Rep. Curtis (R., Neb.) asked Nunan whether he received any fee, compensation or remuneration for services rendered while he was commissioner, other than his government salary.

"The answer would be no," Nunan said.

But he declined once more to answer when DeWind asked him to explain the source of a $6,600 cash payment on his 1945 income tax.

Move to Erase Steel Row Fails

(Continued from Page One)

cidd the case, was conspicuously absent.

But an industry lawyer who has been working closely with the legal aspects of the controversy said the steel companies wanted the Supreme Court to decide the constitutionality of Truman's seizure of the industry April 8 to avert a strike. He said, however, that industry fear of a government-imposed wage boost just about balances off its desire for a High Court confirmation of Judge David A. Pine's sweeping decision that the seizure was illegal and without authority of law.

Wage Threat Remains

On Saturday afternoon, the threat of a wage raise was remote.

The wage freeze unquestionably restored our bargaining position," the industry lawyer told a reporter. He asked not to be identified.

U. S. Reserve Board Drops Credit Curbs

(Continued from Page One)

The nation-wide volunteer drive started in March, 1951. In the nine months from the start of the Korean war until the program started, business loans in major banks had increased by more than five and a half billion dollars, a major factor in the inflationary surge of that period.

In the 12 months since the credit restraint appeal was made, business loans have increased only a little over one and a half billion dollars—and two-thirds of this increase has been due to defense loans.

A spokesman for the board said the agency feels the program can be effective and fair only in a period of "real emergency." An easing of inflationary pressures in recent months has lessened the need for the program, the spokesman added.

He said the board feels such a voluntary restraint can be imposed effectively only when the immediate danger of inflation is "more critical."

Reserve board officials added that a "complicating factor" was President Truman's recent order releasing city and state governments from the program. This opened the way to bond issues for veterans housing and other state and local government spending which had been withheld.

It is known that some members of the voluntary credit restraint committee were upset by the President's order and threatened to resign.

U. S. Believes Reds Not Ready for War

(Continued from Page One)

petroleum production, vital to the operations of planes, tanks and transportation.

2. Russia, with iron-fat control and with Soviet military leadership, has sought to protect all her European Communist satellite nations for war. But only one, Bulgaria, seems to be anywhere near an adequate condition.

3. The Soviet Union's transport and communications system is woefully short of military requirements. Railroads over which she must shift troops for defense or offense are too few, the rolling stock insufficient and, in most cases, worn and old. Hard-surfaced roads, capable of handling military traffic in all weather, are scarce. Reports that Russia has changed the gauge of rail lines in satellite countries to conform to her own broad-gauge tracks do not appear to be accurate.

4. The Soviet army is supposed to have a strength of 175 divisions arrayed against only about 25 in existence among the western European allies. But a Soviet division has an authorized strength of only 12,000 and reports indicate many divisions have an actual strength of 10,000, or less. A United States division has 18,000 men in its organic structure, not including units which are attached for combat.

The report also contains arguments for believing that Russia might not be ready, yet, to lash out on a World War III. But no one is brash enough to deny the Soviet Army and Air Force aren't progressing at a formidable rate—and now, or to declare positively that the U.S.S.R. might not use them whenever, or next month or next year.

Launching Bid For State Aid

Plan Town Application For State Grants on New School Projects

The Board of Directors will be asked tomorrow night to authorize the submission of preliminary applications to the Connecticut School Building Commission amounting to roughly $274,000 or $254,000 for state aid for three of the four projects in the school-building expansion program that are now in the blue-print stage.

Superintendent of Schools Arthur H. Illing has requested General Manager Richard Martin to bring the matter before the board as soon as possible so that the preliminary applications can be made. Martin said today he will add it to the agenda of tomorrow night's meeting.

Authorization by the governing body making preliminary application to the School Building Commission is regarded as a formality and is expected to be granted by the board. Illing said he believed that either the directors or the Board of Education could submit the applications.

The projects for which these applications will request aid are the construction of the elementary school on Vernon and Lydall streets and the seven-room addition to the Bowers School and the two-room addition to the South School. For the new elementary school, Illing said, $180,000 will be sought, for Bowers, either $60,000 or $70,000, and for the South School, $24,000. He said these are rough estimates and might be revised when the applications are made.

Illing said that sufficient information on the fourth project in the program, the Manchester Green school, is not available to fill out a preliminary application for aid. Present plans call for the renovation and modernization of the school.

Once these preliminary applications are received and approved by the School Building Commission, the town will have to submit additional information on the projects before the aid will finally be granted.

The amount of aid the state will furnish for elementary schools is based on $300 per pupil or one-third the cost of the project, whichever is less.

Democrats Start McMahon Boom

(Continued from Page One)

dergoing treatment for a back ailment from which he is reported to be recovering rapidly.

Benton Is Speaker

Connecticut's other Senator, William A. Benton, took over the speaking chores for McMahon, highly lauding his colleague who is chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy.

Calling McMahon one of "America's most distinguished statesmen," Benton said:

"Few senators in this generation have accomplished such a record in the United States Senate, and none in so short a time. When we combine his Senate record with his earlier record as a major administrative officer in Washington (special assistant attorney general) his qualification for the presidency become unique—almost without parallel."

Message From Bowles

Benton's were by no means the only words of praise of McMahon.

Former Governor Chester Bowles, who once was talked of as a possible 1952 presidential nominee although he always denied holding such ambitions, sent a message from New Delhi where he is serving as United States Ambassador to India. In it he lauded McMahon as "a man whose wisdom and experience in public service so thoroughly justifies his selection as a candidate for the President of the United States."

U. S. Representative A. A. Ribicoff, Hartford Democrat, praised McMahon for what he said was his "intimate understanding of the great problems and forces let loose by atomic energy."

McMahon also sent the gathering a message.

Case Bound Over To Superior Court

Rockville, May 5—(Special)—In a closed session of Rockville court this morning Judge Thomas L. Larkin found probable cause in a charge of injury or risk of injury to children against Arthur J. West, 46, of 617 North Main street, Manchester, and released the accused over to the next session of Tolland County Superior Court under a $5,000 bond.

Unable to post the bond, West was taken to the Tolland County Jail by State Policeman Frank Shay of Stafford Springs Barracks.

West, who was represented by Attorney Jay E. Rubinow of Manchester, was arrested May 2 by Manchester police.

Kefauver Held At Do or Die Stage in Ohio

(Continued from Page One)

Georgia in the Florida popularity primary the same day.

Florida's 24 delegates will be chosen later in the month and Kefauver, who plans a final campaign stop there tomorrow, to decide positively that the U.S.S.R. might not use them whenever or next month or next year.

Quiz Three On Murder

(Continued from Page One)

to get between $85,000 and $70,000.

Massachusetts authorities are assembling witnesses of recent crimes in that state and will bring them here this afternoon to look over the man.

A few minutes after the arrests in Ohio a revolver owner, Massachusetts State Police arrested two men in Easton and Mansfield, and other officers picked up a young woman identified by State Police Commissioner Daniel I. Murphy as Bistany's girl friend, in Taunton, Mass. hotel.

The girl, identified only as "Maxine," was said here to have been friendly with Sutton.

Providence detectives trailed Bistany and Sutton to a hotel in a Massachusetts automobile to an all-night diner, where the three went soon after midnight.

Bistany took a seat in a booth, while the other two sat at different parts of the counter as they would not appear to be acquainted.

While Massachusetts State detectives entered the front door, Stone and Providence detectives came in a side door and uniformed police entered through the kitchen.

Bistany, seeing Stone, apparently sensed trouble and took five steps toward the front door. Stone caught him and pinned his arms to his side. At that moment, Capt. Joseph Crescio of the Massachusetts police seized the gunman's head and twisted the man down to the floor.

Providence detectives tore open Bistany's coat and pulled two loaded revolvers from the waistband of his trousers.

Stone said that Bistany, who is known as "The Flash," had bragged that he would never be taken alive.

Other detectives had seized Orfeo and Lytwyn as the diner was plunged into pandemonium. Orfeo had a revolver in his pocket police said and another pistol was found in the men's automobile. Police said the car is registered to Lytwyn.

Churchill Faces Crucial Elections

(Continued from Page One)

ities that their opponents have lost too much ground and should call a general elections for a new Parliament.

The Conservatives have a clear majority in the House of Commons of only 16—far too narrow for comfort, although Prime Minister Winston Churchill reiterated Saturday his intention to stay in office "three to four years."

His Labourite predecessor, Clement Attlee, reported tersely last night he thought the Conservative government's stay in power would be "a short interlude."

The Conservatives concede some of their candidates will lose out this week. But they refuse emphatically to admit the Socialist argument they should quit nationally because of present unpopularity.

Constitutionally, a government within its rights in staying for a full five-year term as long as it has member strength in Commons to overcome opposition votes of censure.

MV Violations Show Increase

Motor vehicle violations in April showed a marked increase according to the Police Department's monthly report to General Manager Richard Martin.

The report, which was released today, states that there were 84 arrests for violations of this nature during April, as opposed to 63 in March.

The increase was reflected in the more serious offenses, such as reckless driving, speeding, and rules of the road. The report shows eight arrests for reckless driving, 16 for speeding and 25 for rules of the road in April, while during March there were two charges lodged for reckless driving, 12 for speeding and 15 for rules of the road.

Criminal offenses during the same period also showed an increase, according to the report with 25 arrests being made. In March, the number of criminal arrests was 20. Included in the total for April were two arrests for assault with a deadly weapon.

Intoxication again led the list of criminal offenses, with 13 individuals arrested on the charge.

About Town

The Motherhood of Mary Mothers Circle, at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Timothy J. Donovan, Jr. Helaine road, elected the following officers: leader, Mrs. William H. Smith; assistant, Mrs. Donald Vandenburgh; treasurer, Mrs. Edward Cone; librarian, Mrs. Donovan; hospitality committee, Mrs. G. Lee Hogan and Mrs. William R. Newbury; welfare, Mrs. Clement Morin; historian, Mrs. John Termonian; contact chairman, Mrs. John J. Hutchinson; publicity, Mrs. Klaus Guttman.

The Girl Scout leaders outdoor training class will be given tonight at 7:30 at the office. A new movie, "Let's Go Troop Camping," will be shown. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Hose and Ladder Company No. 1, SMFD, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the firehouse.

The Music Committee and the Senior Choir of the Center Congregational Church hold their annual banquet last week at Avon Old Farms Inn. They reported an enjoyable time of fellowship and recreation.

Miss Margaret L. DeCiantis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeCiantis of 202 Porter street, had the leading role in Shakespeare's "Henry IV" when it was presented by Ithaca College students for an entire week's run at the Lyceum theater. Miss DeCiantis is enrolled in the speech department at Ithaca.

The executive board of the Holl PTA will meet at the school Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mystic Review, No. 2, WBA, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 in Odd Fellows hall. Members are urged to attend as this will be the final opportunity for rehearsal of the work to be presented at the May rally in New Haven.

State Field Director Grace Best is expected and a social time with refreshments will follow the business session.

Miss Doris M. Johnson, parish aide at Emanuel Lutheran Church, has returned after a few days' visit with friends in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Members of the Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans, No. 17, will visit the Newington Home for Crippled Children tomorrow. Those desiring transportation should meet at the home of Mrs. Cora Blow, 7 Florence street, at 12 noon. The women plan to distribute Mother's Day cards stamped and ready for the children to mail to their mothers.

The monthly meeting of the British American Club will be held tomorrow night at the clubhouse.

The next regular meeting of the Eisenhower for President Club will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at local headquarters, 539 Main street.

The next meeting of the Manchester PTA Council will be held at the Verplanck School tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock with election of officers taking place. John Hedlund, director of Manchester's recreational program, will be the guest speaker, explaining the plans for summer playground. The Council announces that the Manchester High School Band will present the third and last concert in the series sponsored by the PTA's Wednesday at the Verplanck School.

Cpl. Daniel C. Beebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beebe of 55 Elro street, has been engaged in special operations at Camp Pickett, Va., with his unit, the 212th Signal Operations Battalion from Ft. George Meade, Md. Corp. Beebe, who entered the army in Nov., 1950, is serving as cook.

American Jets Knock Down 6 Red Warplanes

(Continued from Page One)

nounced in a weekly summary.

The smashing Sunday air victories were tempered somewhat by the Air Force announcement that Col. Albert W. Schinz, deputy wing commander of the 51st Fighter-Interceptor Wing, disappeared in aerial combat May 1.

Maj. Donald E. Adams, who Saturday became America's 11th jet ace, said the Communists have begun to replace 23-MM cannon on Russian-type MIG 15s with machineguns similar to the U. S. 50 caliber.

"Apparently they're finding out that the 50 is a mighty fine weapon," the ace said.

Church Canvass Is Started Here

About 5,500 dwellings in the outskirts of Manchester were contacted yesterday with the start of the survey of church membership and church preference being sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches and assisted by the Connecticut Council of Churches.

Dr. Samuel E. Wood, chairman of the Survey and Comity committee, said today that the survey is continuing and that a summary of results will be available at the South Methodist Church at a meeting next Monday night. Full information will be made available to the various churches early in June, he said.

The survey is being conducted by about 500 canvassers, representing the various churches, and it is anticipated that about 12,000 contacts will be made.

CHURCH AUCTION SATURDAY

Anyone having articles to donate to the auction which the Cornerstone Club of St. Bridget's Church is having Saturday in the church basement is requested to call either Mrs. Grace Williams of Oxford street or Mrs. J. Edward McKeever of Summit street.

We The Satellites

Seeds of Fear Bear Bitter Fruit for Reds

Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria.

Once independent, these today are Stalin's colonies. The area stretching from the Baltic to the Black Sea holds 70 million persons who know dread and what Moscow means when it speaks of "imperialist aggression." They may be half-forgotten in a world busy with many problems, but theirs is one of the major stories of our time.

William L. Ryan, AP foreign news analyst, set out to get the best available information of them. He traveled several thousand miles, studied Russian publications, and interviewed scores of exiles, refugees and diplomats—each in a position to supply some part of the broad picture. Ryan's findings will appear in five articles this week. Today's, the first, focuses on Hungary.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

"Five years ago this month Mat-yas Rakosi stepped in and took over Hungary for his boss and idol, Joseph Stalin.

Rakosi, his ex-prisoner Robert A. Vogeler calls him "old potatohead" because his hairless and wrinkled pate looks like a rotten potato—relishes his grip over the country today. But, there are too many Communist who are Communists in name only. Rakosi, in fast man with a wisecrack, is just as fast with a purge. He is giving the party one of its most thorough going purifications yet, under Moscow's watchful eye.

Hungary is less convicted than any of the other satellite countries. But the signs are all there and in time for the full Moscow takeover cannot be far away. The same forces which drive the Communists in other satellites are at work in Hungary, and the greatest of these forces is fear.

Build Flood of Bitterness

Exile sources express certainly that fear brings new waves of deportations now apparently under way in the captive countries, and the many acts of repression. On the one hand, the satellite leaders dread provoking Moscow's displeasure. On the other, they realize they are building up a flood of bitterness which some day may engulf them.

The seeds of fear are bearing bitter fruit in Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania, Czechoslovakia and Poland. Communist eyes continually with secret misgivings. Distrust and suspicion are everywhere. Purge follows purge. Terror is the element which holds the structure together.

Communist leaders have so many pitfalls—not the least of them are capriciousness of Moscow itself. That they cannot afford to take chances. That is why, in Hungary today, the party is being purged all—including privileged stores where prices are low.

Perenc Gyor, a small-holder party leader and former Premier who fled his country just before the 1947 coup, reported, according to recent information, a new wave of deportations is in the making now, but they are trying to do it in conspicuously little fear.

Among the greatest sufferers from these mass evictions were Hungary's Jews, despite the Jewish origin of Rakosi, Nagy says. This report is supported by the national committee for a free Europe, which tells of five successive waves of deportations in Hungary from wartime to the present. The fifth wave, says the committee, is underway now.

Many thousands were deported in the latest operation, which began last May. In the cities, families were moved out to make Budapest a "workers' city" and make room for Communist officials, Soviet experts and new factory workers.

Urges Liberation Aim

"The general mood in Hungary among the people," says former President Nagy, "is one of depression, because they see less and less hope for the future. . . In negotiations between the West and the USSR they see little attention being paid to the plight of central and eastern Europe. . . Yet, they emphasizes defense of the western world but make no mention of liberation of our countries.

"The West must not forget that the people of these countries are tries have a high standard of political intelligence. Communist propaganda will not attract them. Nor should the West talk about restoring the past, which is hated. What they want is a real democratic world. The foundations should be laid for a future federation of central European states. Only such a federation can secure future generations from the tragedies of our own."

Tomorrow: Suspicion runs deep in Czechoslovakia.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

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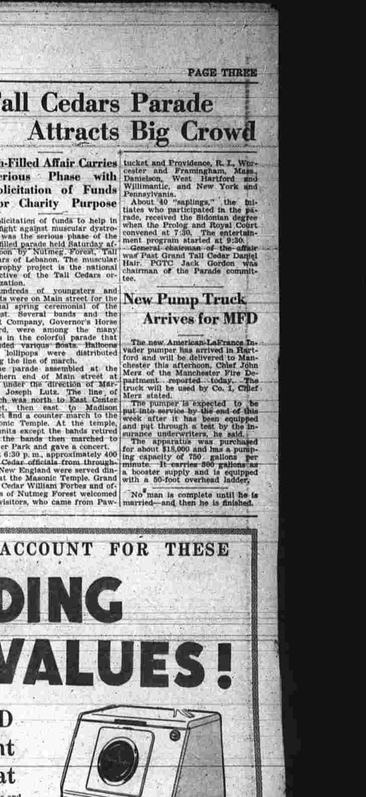
"Horse Play" During Tall Cedars Parade



—Herald Photo

This was a phase of the spring ceremonial parade held Saturday afternoon by Nutmeg Forest Tall Cedars of Lebanon. The old buggy made the trip all right, despite the heavy load. "Hundreds of spectators lined Main street for the annual affair. The parade included several special acts.

Life in Circus Banquet Topic

William H. Day of New Britain, a Certified Public Accountant, who makes a hobby of the study of circus people and their lives, will be the guest speaker at the mother and daughter banquet of the Ladies' Aid and Dorcas Societies of the Emanuel Lutheran Church at the church Friday night at 6:30. Mr. Day will tell about circus life and will also show pictures of it. The toastmistress will be Mrs. Everett Johnson.

The supper is being put on by a group of ladies from the North Methodist Church, under the chairmanship of Mrs. James Pickett. Reservations for the supper close tomorrow.

If women would just remember that figure don't lie, it would be a lot easier to stick to a diet.

Tall Cedars Parade Attracts Big Crowd

Fun-Filled Affair Carries Serious Phase with Solicitation of Funds For Charity Purpose

Solicitation of funds to help in the fight against muscular dystrophy was the serious phase of the fun-filled parade held Saturday afternoon by Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. The muscular dystrophy project is the national objective of the Tall Cedars organization.

Hundreds of youngsters and adults were on Main street for the annual spring ceremonial of the Forest. Several bands and the First Company, Governor's Horse Guard, were among the many units in the colorful parade that included various floats. Balloons and lollipops were distributed along the line of march.

The parade assembled at the southern end of Main street at 2:30 under the direction of Marshal Joseph Lutz. The line of march was north to East Center street, then east to Madison street. And a counter march to the Masonic Temple, where the parade all units except the bands retired to the temple where they were served an at the Masonic Temple. Grand Tall Cedar William Forbes and officers of Nutmeg Forest received the visitors, who came from Pawtucket and Providence, R. I., Worcester and Framingham, Mass., Danielson, West Hartford and Willimantic, and New York and Pennsylvania.

About 40 "saplings," the initiates who participated in the parade, received the Bidonian degree when the Prolog and Royal Court convened at 7:30. The entertainment program started at 9:30.

General chairman of the affair was Past Grand Tall Cedar Daniel Hair. PGTC Jack Gordon was chairman of the Parade committee.

New Pump Truck Arrives for MFD

The new American-LaFrance Invader pumper has arrived in Hartford and will be delivered to Manchester this afternoon, Chief John Merz of the Manchester Fire Department, reported today. The truck will be used by Co. 1, Chief Merz added.

The pumper is expected to be put into service by the end of the week after it has been equipped and put through a test by the insurance underwriters, he said.

The apparatus was purchased for about $18,000 and has a pumping capacity of 750 gallons per minute. It carries 300 gallons of a booster supply and is equipped with a 50-foot overhead ladder.

No man is complete until he is married—and then he is finished.

Classified Advertisements

OTHER ADVS. ON PAGE 12

Houses for Sale 72

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Sales Agents
Phone 6946 or 6716

FOUR ROOM brick Cape Cod shed dormer, all framed and plumbing is in for two additional rooms and bath. Oil hot water heat, fireplace, basement garage. Nice quiet location. T. J. Crockett, Broker. Phone 5416, residence 3751.

BOLTON—New five room ranch homes on ½ acre lots. Beautifully constructed with the best materials. Full cellar, oak floors, tile bath. Not in development. Priced at $12,000 and up. Barbara Woods, Agent. 3702.

FIVE ROOMS, Practically new. All plastered walls. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, modern kitchen with new electric range. Two good sized bedrooms with spacious closets. Ceramic tiled bath, full cellar. Call Bornheim and Smith, Sales Agents. 6946 and 6716.

EIGHT MILES from Center. Three new homes. Two Cape Cods with shed dormers, four rooms with 2 unfurnished, $11,500 and $13,500. One 5 room ranch house. All have fireplaces, basement garages, cabinet kitchens, baseboard radiation, hot water with oil, large lots, very good terms. Suburban Realty Co., Realtors, 541 Main street. Phone 8215.

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE
5 ROOM RANCH

with glassed in sunporch. Executive neighborhood. Beautiful landscaping, heated garage and all conveniences.

Full Price $14,000

Call

JARVIS REALTY
Manchester 4112
Open 9 to 9

RANCH HOUSES? Yes, I have them! One 5 room with three bedrooms, $16,300. Six rooms with 3 bedrooms, $19,000. Both houses have fireplaces, hot water oil heat, and large lots. Elva Tyler. 2-4469.

MANCHESTER—$10,500 — Older house offered to settle estate, 6 rooms with garage; $11,000, under construction, 4 ranch homes with full cellars, 864 square feet floor area, lot 50x150, hot water oil heat; $13,500, Cape Cod, 2 years old with basement garage, on large plot, fireplace, combination screens and storm windows, shade, garden space, lot 160x400; $15,000 ranch home with full cellar, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dinette, fireplace, side porch combination screens, storm windows and doors, shades, 1,140 square feet floor area, lot 105x150, baseboard hot water oil heat; $15,700, older colonial home, six rooms with garage and other buildings, top condition, screens, storm windows, beautifully landscaped lot 113x170, immediate occupancy, steam oil heat; $17,300 ranch home with radiant heat, fireplace, tile bath, utility room, 2-car garage, amesite drive, combination screens, storm windows, shades; $19,900, three bed-room ranch, panelled living room, fireplace, tile bath, attached plastered garage, amesite drive, combination screens and storm windows, shades, lot 100x227; $21,000, six room colonial with three twin sized bedrooms, screened porch and attached garage, built 1939; top condition, immediate occupancy; situated in excellent residential area of two story colonial homes; $16,000, new 6-room Garrison colonial with tiled bath and lavatory, fireplace, lot 60x140; $17,000 new 6-room Garrison colonial with tile bath, lavatory, fireplace and garage; lot 50x130; $15,000 Screiber-built 20-year-old home with 4 bedrooms, tiled bath, downstairs, lavatory, 2-car garage, brass plumbing, steam oil heat, automatic hot water heater, lot 108 x150, now vacant, immediate occupancy. Henry Escott Agency, 266 High street West, Manchester. Tel. [illegible].

Houses for Sale 72

KERRY STREET — 5-5 duplex. Nice yard, only $7,500. About $1,500 down. Schwartz Real Estate. Manchester 8274. Hartford 5-5138.

MANCHESTER — Duplex 5-5 rooms, oil heat, large lot, $14,500. Down payment $5,000. Occupancy one apartment 30 days. For appointment call Howard R. Hastings 2-1107.

NEW THREE bedroom ranch, with attached breezeway and garage, fireplace, hot water heat, tile bath, picture window. Nice location with almost an acre of land. S. A. Beechler, Realtor. Phone 6969.

McKEE STREET AREA

Neat and attractively decorated 5 room Cape Cod. Living room with fireplace, large modern kitchen, dining room, two nice bedrooms and tile bath. Open attic, double insulation. Lot well landscaped. Occupancy July 15. Call Warren Howland, Manchester 8600.

MANCHESTER GREEN

Spacious three bedroom ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining-ell, modern kitchen, colored tile bath. Economical and comfortable radiant heat, attached garage. Conveniently located. Immediate occupancy. Price to sell. Call Warren Howland, Manchester 8600.

IRVING L. KELMAN & CO.
Realtors
119 Ann Street Hartford 6-0826

CENTRAL. Two flats, 4 rooms each floor. Fireplace. Separate steam furnace. Immediate vacancy one apartment. Price $12,800. Madeline Smith, Realtor, 2-1642 or 4679.

NEAR PRINCETON Street. Excellent new custom built colonial. Six rooms, large attached garage, porch, lavatory first floor. Priced at $19,500. Substantial down payment. Howard R. Hastings, Manchester 2-1107.

SEVEN ROOM
COLONIAL
BRAND NEW AND
READY FOR
OCCUPANCY

by discriminating buyer who appreciates quality, construction at bargain prices.

See This Real Value At

$18,500

Call

JARVIS REALTY
Manchester 4112
Open 9 to 9

DUPLEX 6-6. Three garages. Near center of town. Excellent income. Call H. B. Grady. 8009.

SIX ROOM Ranch. Complete in every detail. On bus line and near schools. Price $14,700. Call H. B. Grady. 8009.

SEVEN ROOM single. Four bedrooms. Large lot. Two-car garage. About 20 years old. Immediate occupancy. Price $15,000. James J. Rohan and Son, Realtors. Phone 7433.

RANCH HOUSE— Six beautiful rooms in choice location. Garage. Large lot. Madeline Smith, Realtor. 2-1642 or 4679.

SEVEN ROOM house, four bedrooms, fireplace, large kitchen, beautifully landscaped, two-car garage, nice neighborhood. Schwartz Real Estate, Manchester 8274 - Hartford 5-5138.

SEVEN ROOM single. Fully insulated, new Timken oil burner. Large two-car garage, nicely landscaped lot, convenient location. For further information call owner 8322.

A.A. LOCATION — Six-room Colonial, oil hot hot water heat, two fireplaces, tile bath, brass piping, kitchen with plenty of cabinets, large open porch, storm windows and screens, two-car garage, lot 100 x 200 with an abundance of shrubs and trees. This home was built for comfortable living in A.A. zone. Asking price $24,700. Owner, Box V, Herald.

ATTRACTIVE Six room single. Amesite drive, garage. Beautifully landscaped lot. Immediate occupancy. E. F. Von Ecker, 509 Keeney street.

THREE BEDROOM Colonial, centrally located. Modern kitchen, ceramic tile bath, living room with fireplace, attached garage. Full cellar, storm windows and screens. Large lot. Call Bornheim and Smith, Exclusive Agents. Phone 6946 and 6716.

Lots for Sale 73

TWO LOTS, southwest corner of Irving street and Windemere street. Inquire 270 Oak street.

RESIDENTIAL Building lots in A and B zones with utilities, in Manchester. Phone 6273.

Resort Property For Sale 74

COVENTRY LAKE—Vacant. Winterized cottage, in fine condition. Pine panelled living room with fireplace, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, large porch. Furnace. Price $7,500. Madeline Smith, Realtor 2-1642 or 4679.

Suburban for Sale 75

ROCKVILLE —Excellent for a large family. Seven room house with land and chicken coops. Price $1[illegible]. Call H. B. Grady. 8009.

Suburban for Sale 75

ROCKVILLE—Seven room colonial type home with bath and lavatory, 2-car garage and other buildings. Oak floors throughout. Lot approximately 100 x 300. July occupancy. Price $11,000. Henry Escott Agency, 266 High street, West. Manchester 3683.

Wanted—Real Estate 77

CONSIDERING SELLING YOUR PROPERTY?

Without obligation to you, we will appraise or make you a cash offer for property. See us before you sell.

Phone 6273
BRAE-BURN REALTY

AN AGENCY with a list of ready buyers waiting for 4, 5, 6, 7 room and 2-family houses. Call Bornheim & Smith, Agents. 6946-6716.

WANTED—Your property to sell. Reliable buyers waiting with cash for four, five, six, seven room single and two-family in Manchester, Bolton, Coventry and Vernon. Finances arranged. Howard R. Hastings. Phone 2-1107.

SELLING YOUR Property? Contact the Ellsworth Mitten Agency, or any Manchester Real Estate concern because it stands to reason that they know Manchester property best. Call the Ellsworth Mitten Agency. 6930

HAVE MANY desirable customers for single and duplexes. Call H. B. Grady. 8009.

PRIVATE Party would like to purchase building lot vicinity of Lakewood Circle. Write "Lot", P. O. Box 351, Middletown, Conn.

WANTED TO Buy—A duplex or flat in Manchester. Occupancy not necessary. Write Box S, Herald.

About Town

Auxiliary firemen will drill tonight at 7 o'clock at headquarters on Spruce street.

Youngsters who won prizes in the Park Department's first annual Fish Derby last week and who have not as yet picked them up may do so tonight from 6 to 8 o'clock at the Center Springs Lodge.

Miss Elsie C. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Johnson of 122 Maple street, and her cousin, Miss Lois N. Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Olson of 13 Oak Grove street, will sail at midnight tomorrow on the Queen Elizabeth for England. While in London they will make their headquarters at the Hotel Piccadilly. Later they will leave for Stockholm, Sweden, for a visit with relatives. They plan to spend six weeks in Britain and the continent.

Man Is Arrested For Shoplifting

Louis F. Cornet, 74, of 35 Mt. Nebo place, was arrested this morning, charged with shoplifting in connection with alleged theft of merchandise at Popular Food Market on Main street.

Cornet was arrested by Patrolman Thomas Graham at 10:30 a. m.

Court Cases

Stanley Elliot, 36, of 13 Kerry street, was found guilty in Town Court this morning by Judge John S. G. Rottner of intoxication, breach of the peace, and assault, and fined $25.

Elliot was arrested Feb. 26 by Patrolman Joseph J. Sardella after the accused had an argument with Sardella.

In imposing the fine, Judge Rottner said the case "follows the usual procedure where the accused puts the police officer on trial."

William Butler, 17, of 183 Oak street, was fined $15 on a charge of doing damage to private property when he drove his car onto the Manchester Country Club golf course, bogged down, and was subsequently towed out. In imposing the fine Judge Rottner deferred payment until July 15 and insisted Butler earn the money to pay it himself.

The case of Charles Brennan, 17, of 85 Brooklyn street, Rockville, was continued for final disposition on June 9. Attorney Simon Cohen asked for the continuance because Brennan will become 18 on June 2 and will be eligible for the draft.

Assistant Prosecutor W. David Keith told the court Cohen said the youth would not be allowed to join the Marines because of his record. Brennan pleaded guilty two weeks ago to charges of breach of peace and tampering with a motor vehicle but Cohen requested the court withhold sentence until he could check with military authorities to see if a sentence would keep him from entering the service.

Brennan and two other Rockville youths, were arrested April 20 following a gang fight in the parking lot at the Acadia restaurant on Tolland turnpike.

Other cases disposed of today were Dominic J. LeSauro, 22, South Norwalk, blocking driveway, $5; Robert C. Risley, 24, 54 Seaman circle, reckless driving, $12; Stanley A. Dexter, 35, Ellington, speeding, $24; Emanuel G. Pazianos, 18, of 23 Green Hill street, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, $15 and Merritt E. Peck, Pomfret, violation of corner law, $3.

High Court Will Study Power Row

(Continued from Page One)

The Virginia Rural Electrification Administration association and its member cooperatives filed a companion appeal opposing licensing of the project to Virginia Electric. The Virginia area and its cooperatives would buy power from the Interior department if the Roanoke rapids plant were built by the government.

The Supreme Court did not set a time for argument, but presumably the case will await the new term beginning next Oct. 6.

Among other actions today the High Tribunal also agreed to say whether food manufacturers, whose products are shipped across the state lines may refuse to admit to their plants inspectors of the Federal Food and Drug administration.

The Justice department has appealed from a decision by the U. S. Circuit Court in San Francisco upholding the right of Ira D. Cardiff to bar inspectors from the plant of the Washington Dehydrated Food Company, in Yakima County, Wash. Cardiff was president of the company at the time inspectors were denied admission, on March 31, 1950.

The Supreme Court also let stand a $6,000 libel judgment against a labor union and a newspaper for publishing an advertisement saying an employer was unfair to labor.

The High Tribunal refused to review a Kentucky Court of Appeals decision upholding the $1,000 libel judgment against the Paducah (Ky.) Sun-Democrat and the $5,000 libel judgment against the Paducah Central Labor Union.

Benton Rejects Tape Recorder

(Continued From Page One)

tape recorded should be used to assure accuracy. He claimed it was not unusual for one to be used in judicial proceedings here.

After the session broke up, Benton issued a statement saying Kiendl "in his long experience at the bar has never participated in a judicial proceeding in which a tape recording machine was used."

Kiendl has a reputation as one of the country's top flight lawyers. He has been one of the attorneys for U.S. Steel in the litigation over President Truman's seizure of the steel industry.

McCarthy called his libel-slander suit against the Connecticut Democrat "very important" and said Benton "should not object to having an absolutely accurate record."

McCarthy's two million dollar suit developed from a move by Benton looking toward ousting McCarthy from the Senate. McCarthy contends he was libeled when Benton told a Senate committee that McCarthy committed perjury in pressing his charges that Communists have infiltrated the State department.

Pre-trial hearings are designed to lay the groundwork for actual court proceedings. They sometimes shorten the trial.

Benton himself spoke only one phrase during the entire 18-minute proceedings — a suggestion that "you might get six stenographers" to record the proceedings instead of the five that Kiendl counted as present in the room.

Kiendl told McCarthy "The witness will not be sworn with my consent, while the recording device was operating.

McCarthy thereupon announced "The witness will stand and be sworn."

"He will not be," Kiendl said, contending that "he does not refuse to be sworn in the normal procedure" which he added would be testimony without a recording machine.

McCarthy then announced he would take the case to court and read into the official record a statement he intended the recording device for use "as a guide to the reporters...solely for the benefit of the court reporter."

Number of Dogs At All-Time High

Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington has announced that as of Friday, 2,380 dog owners had purchased tags, indicating an all-time high in the number of dogs in Manchester. Turkington said that this figure represents only six less dogs than were licensed last year up until June 1, the date on which Turkington's report to the state is due.

He said that last year's experience, when over 270 dog owners bought tags after the May 1 deadline, is the basis for his expectation of a record number of dogs being accounted for in 1952.

Turkington also expects an all-time record to be reached in the number of fish and game licenses issued by his office this year. He said that $4,822 in fees for these licenses issued last month had been sent to the state.

Give Dinner Party For Lamprechts

Mr. and Mrs. William Lamprecht of Avery street were surprised yesterday with a dinner party at the Pero Farm on Avery street, the occasion being the 25th anniversary of their marriage.

About 30 relatives and friends attended the affair which was held in the apple packing room so there was ample room for all. A bouquet of beautiful white carnations was the centerpiece on the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamprecht received many gifts of sterling. Later in the day movies were shown.

The couple was married at St. James' Church on May 4, 1927.

Free Balloons and Lollipops

—Herald Photo.

Free balloons and lollipops! Children of all ages heeded that call Saturday during the annual parade of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. The popular affair drew hundreds to the Main street area to watch the antics of the marchers and the "saplings," initiates of Nutmeg Forest.

Wm. Horowitz, Civic, Religious Leader, Passes

(Continued from Page One)

Horowitz Foundation, a charitable organization which has assisted churches of all denominations.

Temple President

Mr. Horowitz was among the founders of Temple Beth Sholom

William Horowitz

in 1940 and also served as its president. He played a major part in the forming of the B'nai Israel Congregation in Rockville, of which he was a trustee, and also played an important role in the founding of a synagogue in Southbridge, Mass. His efforts on behalf of Jewish cause extended to New York.

Born in Russia, he came to this country 50 years ago and had lived in Manchester for the past 15 years.

Began "Door To Door"

Mr. Horowitz came to his position of leadership in the dyeing industry "the hard way." One of his first occupations after his arrival in this country as a youth was door to door selling in the state of New Hampshire.

Later on, he found his way to New York, and there he was at one time a cutter in the men's clothing trade, an occupation which later won for him an honorary membership in the Textile Workers Union, C.I.O.

It was while he was engaged in a partnership for the merchandising of the linings for women's hats, also in New York, that he conceived an idea for improving their manufacture. And in 1924 he and associates organized his first company, the H. & H. Manufacturing Company, in Riverpoint, R.I., which at first engaged in the weaving of linings. In 1927, a dyeing plant was added so that the manufacturers could complete their own products.

In 1936, Mr. Horowitz left the Rhode Island company, which has since gone out of existence, and organized the American Dyeing Corporation, this time specializing in dyeing alone.

The business of this company developed until it held about 60 per cent of the nation's production in its own specialized field.

Throughout his industrial career, Mr. Horowitz was gifted in the techniques of production.

On one occasion, when he felt handicapped by his own lack of education, and wished to acquire a thorough knowledge of chemistry, he bought a small chemical plant in New Jersey, with the proviso that he himself be given a six week course in its chemical operations. From that experience, he was able to pioneer what became his Rockville firm's established practice of mixing and manufacturing its own dyes.

Mr. Horowitz was past president of the Rotary Club of Rockville, a member of the Rockville Lodge of Elks and of Damon Lodge No. 17, Knights of Pythias.

For several years he served as chairman of the United Jewish Appeal drive in Manchester. He was also a member of the Tumblebrook Country Club in Bloomfield and a special deputy sheriff of Tolland County.

Survivors

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Sally Reit Horowitz; one son, Ben Horowitz of Southbridge, Mass.; three daughters, Mrs. David Daniels of Woonsocket, R. I., Mrs. Irving Horowitz of Southbridge, and Miss Myrna Horowitz of this town; two sisters, Mrs. Morris Brooks of Rockville and Mrs. Nathan Bernstein of Brooklyn, N. Y., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Temple Beth Sholom, with Rabbi Leon Wind officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery, Rochelle Park, N. J.

Memorial week will be observed at his late home, and the family requests that flowers be omitted.

Obituary

Deaths

Mrs. Mary W. Kington

Rockville, May 5.—(Special)—Mrs. Mary Wanegar Kington of 102 High street died this morning in Rockville City Hospital after a short illness. She was the widow of Wilbert Kington and was born in Sullivan County, New York, July 15, 1874, a daughter of the late John and Margaret (Gebubaur) Market. She had lived in Rockville for 70 years, and was a member of the Union Congregational Church and the Friendly class of the church.

Mrs. Kington leaves two sons, Leroy Frederick and Everett Wanegar, both of Rockville; four sisters, Mrs. Clara Harrington of East Hartford, Mrs. Jerry Spillane of Milford, N. H., Mrs. Louise Finne of Meriden and Miss Margaret Wanegar of Rockville.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3:30 from the Ladd Funeral Home, Rev. Frederick Musser, minister of the Union Congregational Church, will officiate, and burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

The funeral home will be open Tuesday afternoon and evening for the convenience of friends.

Miss Annie M. Powers

Miss Annie M. Powers, 81, of 241 Henry street died early this morning at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Canada on Nov. 24, 1870, she had been a resident of this town for over 62 years.

She leaves a sister, Miss Lillian E. Powers of this town; two brothers, Joseph F. Powers of Glastonbury and Lewis E. Powers of Canada; and several nieces and nephews. One of her nephews, Donald Rember, resides in Manchester, and she also leaves two cousins in Manchester, Sherwood and Raymond Bowers.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center street, with Rev. Leland O. Hunt, minister of the Second Congregational Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Buckland Cemetery.

The funeral home will be open for the convenience of friends from 7 to 9 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Funerals

John A. Brown

Funeral services for John A. Brown of 72 Bissell street were held this morning at 9:30 from the W. P. Quish Funeral Home, with a solemn high Mass of requiem at 10 o'clock at St. James' Church. Rev. John Curtin of South Coventry was the celebrant at the Mass, Rev. Edgar Farrell the deacon and Rev. John Hannon the sub deacon. Mrs. Jane Maccarone presided at the organ and was soloist. Burial was in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville, where Father Farrell conducted the committal service.

Bearers were Leopold LeFrancois, Andrew Kravontka, Willard Dickenson, Frank Gambolati, John Bonino and Robert Gorman.

Hacketts File Incorporation

A certificate of incorporation was filed in the town clerk's office this morning for John H. Hackett and Son, which was established, according to the certificate, for the purpose of dealing in real estate and tobacco.

The certificate states that the authorized capital stock of the company is $50,000, divided into 500 shares of common stock of $100 par value. According to the instrument, the business is commencing business with $2,000.

The purpose of the business, according to the paper filed, is to acquire, lease and cultivate real estate and to deal in tobacco.

The incorporators listed on the document are Agnes M. Hackett, Jean A. Hackett, Thomas J. Hackett and Edward William Hackett.

Police Stop Prison Riot In Montreal

(Continued from Page One)

More than 200 firemen were kept busy for two hours putting out widely scattered fires which the rioters touched off in cells, the machine shop, canteen, mess hall, kitchen, storeroom and near the chapel.

On their way from the mess hall to the prison yard, the mob broke into a section of the administration offices and wrecked it.

Defends Menu

Late last night guards said the prisoners were cleaning up some of the debris and there was no indication of any new outbreak. Full guards were maintained throughout the night because locks on some cells had been broken.

As the cleanup progressed, police cars brought crates of oranges and apples to the jail.

LeSage defended the jail menu. "The food is always good in this place," he said. "We buy the best all the time."

Hospital Notes

Patients Today 146

ADMITTED SATURDAY: Mrs. Caroline Janicke, 11 Bank street; Irene LaChance, 74 Starkweather street; Mrs. Bertha Brown, Windsor Locks; Anthony Jones, 127 Prospect street; Mrs. Alberta Wishart, 22 Drive A, Silver Lane homes; Mrs. Mary Underwood, 150 Birch street.

ADMITTED SUNDAY: William Cotter, East Hartford; David Taylor, 475 Keeney street; Mrs. Beatrice Young, Willimantic; Mrs. Helen Oleander, Rockville; Mrs. Louise Benton, Stafford Springs; William Bonk, 4 Tanner street; Mrs. Mary Rustic, 29 Florence street; Ernest Robinson, 452 Main street; Mrs. Arlyne Griffin, 38 North Elm street; Mrs. Arcangelo Dallocchio, 297 Spruce street; Mrs. Josephine Berger, 258 North Main street; Mrs. Emma Blackstone, 475 Center street; Miss Dolly Glamann, 105 Bissell street; Mrs. Louise Elliott, 251 McKee street; Mrs. Rose Sandals, 35 Brookfield street; William Geyer, 78 Forest street; Armand LaFontaine, 95 Middle turnpike west; Martin Voshalifski, Marlborough; Lawrence Frebeit, 613 Main street; William Nicoletta, 133 Maple street; Benjamin Rydlewicz, 13 Union street.

ADMITTED TODAY: Francis Savino, 72 Birch street; David Howes, 136 Deming street; Donald McGill, 39 Dorothy road; Georgia Nelson, Talcottville.

DISCHARGED SATURDAY: Mrs. Helen Topping, 13 Vine street; Mrs. Amelia Cwikla, 66 Mather street; Mrs. Hattie Kington, Rockville; Mrs. Sarah Smith, 132 Eldridge street; Mrs. Helen Hachadourian, 98 Weaver road; Mrs. Anna Corda, Bush Hill road.

DISCHARGED SUNDAY: Omer Cooley, Staffordville; Daniel Lynch, 634 Middle turnpike, west; Mrs. Marion Fecteau, 105 Birch street; Benjamin Munson, 268 Porter street; Christine Peralli, 146 South Main street; Jacqueline Albert, 4 Flint drive; Beverly Borland, East Hartford; John Ortoiani, 9 Trebbe drive; Albert Rowett, 66 Margaret road; Susan and Carol Gryk, 28 Cottage street; Frank Woods, 22 Preston drive; Jeffrey Silver, New Britain.

DISCHARGED TODAY: Harris Gibson, 46 Turnbull road; Stanley Trojan, Rockville; Mrs. Ellen Chodkowski, 630 Lydall street; Mrs. Rose Converse, Bolton; Mrs. Mary Anne Kingsley and son, Rockville; Mrs. Elizabeth Steiner, 251 Bush Hill road; William Driggs, 616 North Main street.

BIRTHS SATURDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. George Connors, 82 Scarborough road; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Guerino Micci, 15 Strong street.

BIRTH SUNDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morra, RFD 1.

BIRTHS TODAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn, Columbia; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Dlugos, 169 Oak street; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Falls, 46 Thomas drive.

Clinic Schedule

Tuesday—Tonsil and adenoids at 8:30.

Wednesday—Tumor at 10 by appointment only.

Also Well Baby at Y, 2 to 4.

Thursday—Pre-natal at 9.

Friday—Chest at 9 by appointment only.

Also Well Baby at hospital, 2 to 4.

Ford States He Did Not Air Choice

(Continued from Page One)

tanker deal had been turned over to the Justice department for review.

It wasn't made clear whether Morris was told specifically that the Justice department had been asked to look for evidence of possible law violations by himself or by others involved in the multi-million dollar transaction.

Morris' law firm represented the United Tanker Corp. in the purchase of ships from a group headed by former Democratic Congressman Joseph Casey of Massachusetts.

Break Seen In Walkout

(Continued from Page One)

The national daily average production of gasoline is rated at 3,000,000 barrels. Reserves were estimated last week as sufficient for 45 days at normal consumption. Texas oil production has been cut an estimated one-third, or 1,000,000 barrels a day.

Some 90,000 unionists were out in support of wage demands for a general hike of 25 cents an hour and night and early-morning shift differentials of six and 12 cents hourly. The general rate of pay has been from $2 to $2.10 an hour. Differentials amounted to four and six cents an hour.

Struck By Auto, Breaks Both Legs

Police made three arrests yesterday and two cases resulting from them were disposed of in Town Court this morning, and one was continued.

The case of Jessie S. Carr of East Willington, arrested yesterday and charged with reckless driving, was continued from day to day on request of Assistant Prosecuter W. David Keith.

Mrs. Carr's auto struck William Cotter, 47, of East Hartford, reported in fair condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was admitted with two fractured legs and facial cuts.

Mrs. Carr told police she was driving west on Hartford road when near the intersection of Drive C Cotter "stepped out from nowhere" and threw his hands up in the air.

An affidavit submitted by Patrolman John Baldyga stated that Cotter was unable to give any information immediately after the accident which occurred at 10:38 p. m. Later at the hospital, the affidavit read, Cotter said he was too drunk to know what he was doing.

Carl D. Fisherman, 22, of New York City, charged with violation of rules of the road, failed to appear in court and forfeited bond.

Fisherman's car hit the rear of an automobile driven by Sylvia J. Wilson of South Windsor which was stopped before making a left turn into Edgerton street from Center street.

William R. Kuhne, of 34 Liberty street was fined $27 on a charge of speeding. He was arrested by Patrolman Joseph J. Sardella.

Found Not Guilty On Liquor Count

Duncan Kennedy, 48, of 256 Middle turnpike east was found not guilty on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor after lengthly testimony heard in Town Court this morning by Judge John S. G. Rottner.

The charge grew out of an accident April 19 at the intersection of Hartford road and Main street when Kennedy's car struck an automobile driven by Mrs. Helen Fletcher.

Mrs. Fletcher, and Patrolmen Peter Staum and John Baldyga all testified that Kennedy had the odor of alchol on his breath. The police also testified he wavered and was unsteady on the night of the accident. Lieutenant Walter R. Cassells testified that he had administered a sobriety test and found Kennedy unfit to operate a motor vehicle by reason of being under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Dr. J. A. Segal testified that Kennedy was a diabetic and suffered from high blood pressure. He said that if he had administered a sobriety test on the night of the accident he would have been unable to determine whether diabetes, blood pressure or drinking had caused his unsteadiness. Kennedy said he had had three bottles of beer.

In finding Kennedy not guilty, Judge Rottner said Dr. Segal's testimony left considerable doubt as to whether the accused was under the influence of liquor. He termed it another case which illustrates "the weakness in our system for determining the influence of alcohol.

Public Records

Warrantee Deeds

Raymond A. Voght and Louisa P. Voght to Barbara A Farr, two parcels of property on Westwood street.

Quitclaim Deed

Burlin F. Goolsby, Jr., to Edith M. Goolsby, property on Parker street.

Marriage License

Carroll Merle Nelson, Manchester, and Marjorie Ruth Okerfelt, Manchester, May 10, Rev. Carl E. Olson.

Building Permit

To George Hanley for alterations and additions to dwelling at 66 Whitney road, $200.

Cervini Reports Tax Collections

A tax collection of $793,076.58 last month brought the total for the 1952-53 fiscal year, which started Aug. 15, to $850,629.58, leaving an unpaid balance of $1,840,365.15, according to Collector of Revenue Paul Cervini's monthly report to General Manager Richard Martin.

In addition, water department collections during the month produced revenue totalling $19,034.19, increasing the year's total collection for the department to $155,283.91.

The report also states that parking meters have so far this year taken in $21,761.07. Of this, $2,820.23 was collected in April.

In other collections, Cervini reports that $3,175 on veterans' housing was collected in April, and $1,665.65 for the sale of cemetery lots and burial fees in the same period. In all, sources of revenue other than property taxes yielded $10,316.29.

Columbia

Cpl. Alton F. Lathrop was wounded in action in Korea April 26, but because of the Western Union strike, his parents didn't learn of it until May 1. A letter from the government reached them Thursday telling them the news and on Friday they received a telephone call stating that there was one wound and that details would be sent them immediately. Mrs. Lathrop had been expecting "Sonny" as he is familiarly known her, to be returning to the states before too long, since after having been in combat since December, he was scheduled to return from the front April 28 and then wait his turn for shipment home.

Corporal Lathrop who had lived in Columbia, with his uncle George Turner, and gone to school here for a number of years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lathrop of Andover. He was graduated from Windham High School in 1948; entered the service in 1950 and arrived in Japan, March 1951, going from there to Korea last December.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hemmerstrom of Willimantic-Hartford road, are the parents of a daughter, Karen, born in Windham Community Memorial hospital May 1. The baby is the couple's first child. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke of Andover and paternal grandmother Mrs. Elba Hammerstrom of Columbia.

The Spring Melody Ball to be given by Columbia Recreation Council May 10 in Yeomans Hall, is expected to be more colorful and perhaps more beautiful than any of its five forerunners. Each year the council committees outdo themselves in spectacular decorations, their theme according to the name of the ball. Mrs. Hyland Tasker and Mrs. Alfred Soracchi, co-chairmen of decorations this year, assisted by their husbands, Miss Alice Miller, Mrs. Nellie S. Tuttle, Miss Sue Savage, Barbara Randall, Susan Soracchi, Jan and Ronald Tasker have been hard at work for several weeks making decoration materials. The centerpiece, always a highlight, is being made once again by Dr. Ralph E. Wolmer and Wilbur Fletcher assisted by Mrs. Wolmer and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lusky.

Due to the concert by Walter Kaye Bauer in Yeomans Hall Monday night under the sponsorship of Columbia Volunteer Firemen, the classes on tinsel painting and making of nylon stocking corsages which were to have been held at the home of Mrs. Lester Cooper that night, have been postponed.

Miss Sally Ann Brousseau, daughter of the late Ernest Brousseau and Mrs. Brousseau of Cards Hill, was married Saturday to Robert Eugene Constant, son of Ovide Constant and the late Mrs. Constant of North Franklin. The ceremony took place at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's Church, Willimantic, with Rev. Father Roland Guillmette performing the double ring ceremony and low mass.

Mixed flowers decorated the altar. Mrs. Joseph Gaudreau was at the organ and Mrs. Theresa Richards sang "Ave Maria."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Ernest Brousseau, wore a gown of white satin with marquisette bodice and sheer yoke, and long pointed sleeves. A ruffle of lace outlined the yoke and was trimmed with clusters of orange blossoms. Her full skirt ended in a train. She wore a finger tip veil of illusion, edged in lace and falling from a pearl tiara, and carried white roses with an orchid center.

Miss Claire Brousseau was her sister's maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Adele Brousseau, another sister; Miss Delores Constant, sister of the groom; Miss Patricia Harris and Miss Loretta LaVoie of Willimantic. Lionel Gadoury, cousin of the groom, was his best man. Ushering were Robert Lewis, Arthur Marvel, Burton Gaylor and Bertram Bisson, a cousin of the bride.

The maid-of-honor wore a blue brocaded lace with net skirt. A brocaded jacket buttoned up the front. She wore a blue brocaded lace sweetheart style hat and carried red roses. The bridesmaids all wore fitted net gowns with full skirts and capes trimmed with lace, and hats of brocaded lace sweetheart design to match their gowns, which were pastel pink, green, yellow and orchid. They carried mixed bouquets.

The bride's mother received in navy blue silk with red and navy blue accessories with a red corsage.

A reception for between 150-200 guests followed at Shell Chateau. The Melody Knights played for dancing.

Among the out-of-state guests were relatives from New Bedford, Ohio, New York, California, Vermont and New Hampshire.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride wore a baby pink suit, pink hat and navy accessories and an orchid corsage. They will be at home after May 13 at North Franklin.

Both young people attended Windham High School, and both are employed at Electro-Motive; she as an adjustor and he as a scale operator.

Mrs. Ruby Wolff, lecturer of Columbia Grange, took the "traveling program," a state-wide feature of the Grange this year, to Marlborough Grange Thursday night. Twenty members went with her, many of them participating in the presentation of Connecticut Education, the theme of the program.

Sergeant Benjamin N. Plesz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Plesz of Pine street and a veteran of about four years in the South Pacific during World War II, witnessed the atomic blast at Camp Desert Rock, Nev., Thursday. He is a member of a provisional battalion of Marines from Camp Lejeune, N. C., which was flown to the desert site to participate in the atomic attack problems with 2,000 Marines. They joined in the mock assault on an objective near the center impact area, following the blast.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wheaton and son, John, have moved into their newly completed home, which Mr. Wheaton built, at the top of the hill on Route 87, overlooking Columbia Lake. The family formerly lived in an apartment at Merrimaca Farm, which has now been leased by Mr. and Mrs. William Brand, living temporarily in James L. Young's home.

Columbia Volunteer fire department will sponsor a musical evening in Yeomans hall when Walter Kaye Bauer of Wethersfield will bring his 34 piece orchestra here. Mr. Bauer presents light classic marches. There will be three vocal and musical comedy music and soloists and three instrumental soloists. Tickets may be obtained from the firemen.

Harlan T. Smith and Dorothy R. Smith have purchased a house on Route 6, near the Andover line from Robert White. They have taken up occupancy there.

Mrs. Harvey S. Collins heads the local committee from the Women's Auxiliary of Windham Community Memorial Hospital, which will conduct an antique auction for the benefit of the hospital, at the State Armory in Willimantic May 7. Mrs. Collins is looking for anything from buttons to furniture. Contributors are asked to telephone her and their offerings will be picked up.

The 46 Club members were luncheon guests of Mrs. Harvey S. Collins at her home Wednesday.

Make Final Plans for Fashion Show

—Herald Photo.

James T. Blair, Teri Ivaneski and Mrs. Edith MacCluggage (left to right) make final preparations for the preview of Garden Party fashions which will be presented under the auspices of the Wesley group of South Methodist Church Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Cooper Hall of South Methodist Church. The show will be given by Blair's, Inc., and Teri's Bridal Shop.

The review will be divided into eight style groupings, with refreshments served during the intermission period. Mr. Blair will show garments newly arrived from coutouriers with familiar, fashion-wise names, in popular summer fabrics including orlon, nylon, gingham and denim, also denim shorts, skirts and pedal pushers with shoes to match, versatile mix-match suits and coordinated outfits.

Teri will show a complete bridal ensemble, including the bride, bridesmaids and mothers of both the bride and bridegroom, and will do the coiffures of the models.

Tickets are still available at both shops, or if more convenient may be procured from the South Church office, Mrs. Edward Harris of Village street or Mrs. Robert Spencer of Marshall road.

Truman Conducts White House Tour

Washington, May 5—(AP)—President Truman proudly showed off the "revamepd" White House—as he called it—struck off a few bars of piano music and told tales, old and new, of the mansion's past occupants.

That was the intimate picture millions of television viewers across the nation got Saturday as the President took them on a room to room tour of the historic home.

On Three Networks

Six television cameras and announcers from the three networks, carrying the program followed Truman through the first two floors, which is what tourists see. He also showed prepared pictures of his family's living quarters, normally closed to public gaze.

Invited to sit down at one of the two pianos in the stately East Room, the President played a few bars of Mozart's ninth sonata. Then he played a few bars on the other piano while standing.

The President told standard stories such as the one about first lady Abigail Adams hanging her laundry in the East Room. Among new stories, a portrait of Calvin Coolidge with a collie reminded him of the time the dog ate the breakfast saugage of Texas Sen. Morris Sheppard.

Truman indicated he considers big White House receptions a chore. Standing in the Blue Room, he said:

"Mrs. Truman and I stand right here to receive the people. Then they proceed into the dining room and have some cookies and punch and go away."

Daughter Margaret, standing out of camera range, was asked what she thought her father's TV rating would be:

"How can you miss with three networks," she replied.

Hebron

Hebron Grange, No. 111, held a special meeting Tuesday evening at Gilead Community Hall, when Neighbors' Night was observed. Guests were present from the granges of Glastonbury, Stafford, Tolland and New Preston. The visiting granges furnished most of the numbers of the program.

The members then adjourned to the lower hall where refreshments of gingerbread and whipped cream and coffee were served. After this dancing in the upper hall was enjoyed.

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday evening at Gilead Hall, May 6, opening at 8 o'clock, when first and second degrees will be conferred on a class of 10 candidates.

Manchester Evening Herald

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Monday, May 5

The Outcome Is Certain

What goes on before the steel strike is entitled will be in the realm of industrial and legal controversy. But we know what the eventual settlement will be. We have known from the start, and so has everyone else.

The steel unions will get the pay increase they want. The steel companies will go the price increase they want. The consumers of steel, which includes all Americans as individual consumers and as taxpayers who support the government's vast consumer role, will pay. They will pay not only in an increased price for steel products, but in another general boost for the cost of living.

This is what will be, and nothing that can happen now will stop it. We regret that this is so. But if this country is to face facts, it will have to realize that the time to prevent such inflationary developments is before, not after, they have approached the stage in which neither side can countenance surrender or even very much of a compromise.

We have been running our industrial system too long on the basis of a raise for labor, an increase in prices, and a little more inflation for everybody to stand a chance of teaching the two belligerents in the present situation that we want to change the rules.

We have, for too long, been running a "stabilization" which is a mockery of stabilization to turn around suddenly, now, and proclaim that real stabilization is going to be enforced, in one particular instance. It may be easy to recognize, in theory, that it might be right to enforce stabilization in this instance. But to take on either the unions or the steel companies, now their blood is up, is, we regret to say, more than a government which has hitherto always yielded can hope to do.

We are not going to have stabilization in the steel case. We are going to have the opposite.

If we want stabilization, in any case, we will have to have it really voted by Congress and really supported by the executive branch. And if neither of these really wants stabilization, they ought to admit it, stop masquerading under the pretense that they do, and let free collective bargaining rule.

Principle Vs. Retaliation

Once again, as is too often the case, we have relapsed from the field of principle into that of retaliation.

It is our principle that there should be no "curtains" of any kind in the world.

But, because the Communist world has an "iron curtain" around itself, we have now dropped a "passport curtain" around it too.

That is the State Department's decision invalidating ordinary American passports for entry to Albania, Bulgaria, China, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Rumania and Russia.

One reason the State Department gives is that it doesn't want innocent, trusting Americans to get into trouble behind the Iron Curtain. But another reason is also certainly that the Department was disturbed because a few American businessmen did manage to attend the Moscow Economic Conference. But whatever the motive, the result is that we have dropped an obstacle of our own, to help shore up the Iron Curtain, and to accentuate and perpetuate the division between our two worlds.

This is the opposite of what we ourselves believe in. But we do it, on the basic excuse that Russia does it.

Previously, of course, we had thrown a vast curtain around our own shores.

What we might be doing, instead, is clear enough. We might be encouraging people from the Communist world to come here and have a real look at us—and also see how far they get with their own ideological arguments among us. We might be encouraging Americans—and especially those Americans who think they would like what they would find behind the Iron Curtain—to go behind it and see and learn for themselves.

These would be the policies we would adopt if we were still America, still completely free and unafraid. But we have permitted Russia and the Russian example to lead us into a curbing of our own freedom and into an attitude of fear, and this is by all odds the greatest damage Russia has yet done to us.

The Colonel Is Furious

All the fury that Chicago's Colonel Robert McCormick reserves for those Republican politicians who ever escape from his own isolationist net has been loosed, in his Chicago, New York and Washington newspapers, against Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin.

Senator Wiley's crime was that he stood up before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, at their Washington convention, and delivered himself of some sentiments which represented sound mental and spiritual growth on his part since the days when he was Colonel McCormick's favorite senator. Senator Wiley referred politely to the fact that he was on the same platform with Secretary of State Dean Acheson. He should, of course, to please Colonel McCormick, have refused to speak on the same program.

Senator Wiley admitted that there have been good points about the post-war foreign policy of the United States. In Colonel McCormick's press, that foreign policy has been one vast betrayal of America.

Senator Wiley even made a concession with regard to Korea. He said it had at least enabled us to "buy time." That was faint praise, perhaps, but too much for those who, like Colonel McCormick and Senator Taft, insist on calling it "Truman's war."

Senator Wiley explained his own strange conduct in all this.

"I do not," he said, "think it incongruous for a Republican to comment on constructive news in foreign policy. I, for one, have always held to the belief that the Republican party should be as willing and eager to praise constructive achievements as it should be to point out shortcomings.

"And I say that in our international relations, there is a good deal of which every American can be proud. Make no mistake, I have drawn attention in the past—and will in the future—draw attention to situations which I feel merit criticism, either in domestic or foreign relations.

"But I will oppose, as a matter of principle, not personality, the efforts of anyone within my own party, or in any other party, who has the mistaken idea that simply because the other fellow recommended a policy, it is necessarily wrong. We are first and last of that breed, called Americans."

As if this wasn't enough inflammation of Colonel McCormick, Senator Wiley also referred admiringly to the late Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg who shamed Colonel McCormick's brand of isolationism as early as 1945.

So, to the Chicago Tribune, to the New York Daily News, to the Washington Times-Herald, went the orders for the destruction of Senator Wiley. But, for most Americans, the attacks of the McCormick press will amount to praise, and Colonel McCormick's loss he considered the nation's gain.

We're For Women, Too

Our suspicions about the stature of Harold Stassen as a presidential candidate were confirmed, the other night, when he stood before the League of Women Voters national convention and advanced the theory that the way to end corruption in Washington is to make two outstanding women members of the Cabinet. They would have there, and on the whole atmosphere of Washington, he said, the same healthy moral effect a good mother has on the affairs of her own home.

Mr. Stassen, making this recommendation to an audience of women, was applauded enthusiastically—most enthusiastically. And there our opinion of the League of Women Voters suffered a momentary let-down, too. But we weren't there, so we at least admit the possibility that there was an element of humor and mockery in their applause.

In short, they may have been applauding Mr. Stassen noisily out of courtesy to him—not to let him down on what he had obviously expected to be his big, popular recommendation of the evening. We do not really believe the members of the League have really reached the stage where they are cough to the most elemental and shallow appeal to their own sex vanities.

But that, Mr. Stassen had reached the stage where he really meant this to be his big remark of the evening — that, we are afraid, is all too true. There was a certain emotional quality in his voice as he said it which bespoke conscious emphasis, as if he knew this was the touch which would wrap up the feminine vote for 1952.

Let none of our readers think that we do not applaud his suggestion heartily. We will not be outdone in our admiration for the healing virtues of the fair sex. We are for more women in the government, in business, and in the home, and we think this nation would be a lot better off if that were so.

Open Forum

Cheers, Bouquets, Thanks To All Boosters

Three cheers for the splendid cooperation and success of Booster Days!

It is indeed gratifying to see the wholehearted support of the citizens of Manchester to a program promoting the health, body and mind of our youth.

Bouquets are indeed in order for the Manchester Retail Merchants Bureau for inaugurating the Booster Days, and for furnishing the principal support of the program.

Many thanks, for the kind and willing assistance of the Manchester Police Department, the Manchester Fire Department and the local concerns who loaned vehicles and men for the Booster Day parade.

To the faculty members of Manchester High School a round of cheers for their time, effort and guidance in the current drive.

The students themselves are to be congratulated for their enthusiasm and participation.

One thought I wish to impart to all parents. With shorter school sessions it is vitally important that their children have the advantages of these "extra curricular" activities. They not only offer pleasure but teach them to be civic minded. Our students of today will be leaders of tomorrow.

Ray Mosher,
President.

For Mental Health

To the Editor,

During the present week an appeal is being made to the people of Manchester to support the work being done by the Connecticut Association for Mental Health. This is the organization started in Connecticut back in 1908 by Mr. Clifford W. Beers who wrote his famous book "A Mind That Found itself." I have read this book and know of the splendid service given to the people of Connecticut by Mr. Beers during his lifetime.

It is especially noteworthy that this fine organization has only recently made its appeal to the public for financial support. Heretofore it was able to finance its program through the contributions of its many friends. Now, however, there is so much work to be done and such a large territory to cover that it finds it necessary to ask the public in general to support its work by giving modest contributions.

Its work in education and research is just beginning to scratch the surface and there is much which remains to be done. I would like to call the attention of our fine citizens in Manchester to the worthiness of this association and ask them to support it in every way possible.

Very truly yours,
A. Elmer Diskan, M. D.
29 Haynes Street,
Manchester, Conn.

Back from Army Service

Edward Tomkiel — Bruce Noble

Bruce Noble of 32 Walnut street and Edward Tomkiel of 21 Crestwood drive, tellers at the Manchester Trust Company, returned to their jobs today after being served with the 43rd Division in Germany. Both men were discharged from the service at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, Thursday. The 43rd was federalized Sept. 6, 1950 and was shipped to Germany last fall. Both men served with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 169th Infantry Regiment.

Flower Arranging Ends "Y" Lectures

The final in the series of Homemaker's Holiday programs sponsored by the Manchester Branch of the Hartford County YWCA will be held tomorrow morning at the Community Y with Miss Amy Pratt of Glastonbury as the guest speaker.

Miss Pratt, an active member of the Hartford County YWCA and a flower enthusiast, will demonstrate flower arrangements. She also asks that all who can bring an arrangement of their own flowers for helpful suggestions.

The Homemaker's Holiday program will begin at 9:30 a. m. with a coffee hour, with the speaker scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Herbert Hutfield will be in charge of refreshments and the nursery for pre-school children over two years of age will be in charge of Mrs. P. M. Kaye and Mrs. Raymond McKay.

If you want to keep small scatter rugs from slipping, sew some old rubber jar rings to the underside corners; the rings should help to anchor the scatter rugs down.

South Coventry

Mrs. Pauline Little
Coventry 7-0231

Lawrence C. Latimer has been elected president of the board of trustees of the Nathan Hale Community Center. Other officers elected at the meeting Thursday night follow: first vice-president, Mrs. Edward Schultheiss; second vice-president, Mrs. Edward A. Minnum; third vice-president, Mrs. Frederick G. Bissell; secretary, Mrs. Robert Helms; assistant secretary, Mrs. Benjamin Anderson; treasurer, Winthrop Merriam, Sr.; assistant treasurer, Anton M. Lassen.

A total of 99 pints of blood was collected Friday afternoon at the Nathan Hale Community Center when the Bloodmobile unit made a visit. There were 116 persons processed from seven towns. Seventeen were rejected for miscellaneous reasons. Edward Schultheiss; second vice-president, Mrs. Edward A. Minnum; third vice-president, Mrs. Frederick G. Bissell; secretary, Mrs. Robert Helms; assistant secretary, Mrs. Benjamin Anderson; treasurer, Winthrop Merriam, Sr.; assistant treasurer, Anton M. Lassen.

A total of 99 pints of blood was collected Friday afternoon at the Nathan Hale Community Center when the Bloodmobile unit made a visit. There were 116 persons processed from seven towns. Seventeen were rejected for miscellaneous reasons. Edward Schultheiss, Armed Forces Blood procurement chairman, expressed his thanks to volunteer workers and donors. The following volunteer workers assisted in the Bloodmobile visit: Mrs. Edward Schultheiss, Mrs. Robert Helms, Mrs. Frank Johanson, Miss Katherine Hopper, Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. Albert McLain, Mrs. Mario Nelsen, Mrs. Russell Karker, Mrs. Herman F. LaDoyt, Mrs. John H. Westland, Mrs. Russell S. Boynton, Mrs. Mary Swanson, Mrs. Frederick G. Bissell, Mrs. Mildred C. Judatz, Mrs. Ida L. Jones, Mrs. Frederick C. Rose, Mrs. Milton Zurmuhlen, Mrs. Albert J. Booth, Mrs. Raymond C. McKinney, Jr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Rider.

The Mothers Club of North Coventry will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Church Community House. Dr. E. A. Roure of Clarks Corner, Chaplin, will be speaker. Dr. Roure will show colored slides of his travels along with a talk. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Caine, Mrs. Stanley Papanos, Mrs. Russell D. Potter.

Mrs. John S. Bissell of the Board of Education will attend the seventh annual leadership conference Wednesday at the University of Connecticut. The all-day meeting from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. has been arranged by the State Department of Education. There will be three panels on "Learning Situation," "School Building Committee," and "Powers of the Board of Education."

The Robertson School boys' baseball team defeated St. Edward's School of Stafford Springs 7 to 1 Friday after school there. This is the third straight win the local school has had since opening the season. The other two games played were with Hebron Elementary and St. Edward's School. Best hitters in the last game were Ralph Noyes and Joseph Dugas, pitcher Lucius Pettingill, Ralph second, new catcher with Joseph Raoul Diette, John Risley and Robert Rose each scoring one run. Transportation Friday was furnished by Mrs. Earle W. Rose, Mrs. Lucius A. Pettingill and Frank Perrotti, teacher and coach.

The local team will play St. Mary's Parochial School of Willimantic Monday at 3:30 p. m. at the Plains Athletic Field in South Coventry.

The Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission has advised that the amendments and changes to the zoning regulations presented at a public hearing on April 24 will become effective as of Wednesday. The changes include a change in section 1, paragraph 5, zone D, industrial, to include all land within a line 500 feet north of the New Haven Railroad tracks or the Coventry-Columbia town line, whichever is further north; section 1, paragraph 3, addition, route 31 at Daley road easterly for 355 feet to a depth of 220 feet and westerly same road for 350 feet to a depth of 190 feet; section 3 heading to include zone D, industrial.

Section 3, paragraph 3 redesignated as paragraph 8; section 3, paragraph 3, new, pertaining to construction of signs and their erection; and specifying in the same section, paragraph 4 that zone D industrial is to be used primarily for industrial purposes. Kenneth M. Spencer, chairman, said over the week end that the commission has postponed further action from changing property on Route 44-A from rural residential to a business district.

A son, Ernest Charles, Jr., was born April 30 to Mr. and Mrs. E. Charles Stebbins of Willimantic, formerly of Coventry, at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed 8 lbs at birth. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Stebbins of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Flaherty of South Coventry. The infant is also the first great-grandson of Mrs. Thomas P. Flaherty of South Coventry. Mrs. Stebbins is the former Jane Flaherty of South Coventry.

John S. Bissell of Cross street attended the Father's Week end at Williston Academy, East Hampton, Mass., where John W. Bissell is a student.

The Ladies' Association of the First Congregational Church will serve a chicken pie supper Friday in the vestry from 5:30 to 7 p. m. Mrs. A. G. Crickmore is chairman. The women will meet all day Wednesday to sew and have their doughnut sale. They have voted to purchase three dozen cups for use by church groups using the kitchen facilities. The women realized about $100 from their two-day white elephant and rummage sale recently.

Add finely diced celery and sweet pickles along with mayonnaise when you are making salmon salad; garnish with hard-cooked eggs and serve on lettuce.

Blood Drive Needs 100 New Donors

"To achieve a successful Bloodmobile Day on Tuesday, May 13, we need more than a hundred new donors immediately," said Mrs. Lillian Watts, Red Cross Volunteer Chairman, whose volunteer workers make each Bloodmobile Day possible for Manchester by staffing the operation during the more than five hours the unit is stationed at Woodruff Hall. "We are always grateful for 'repeaters,' these regular donors who appear again and again to donate a pint of blood which will save someone's life. But we have reached the point where the Blood Program must have hundreds of new pledges, for repeaters are not permitted to donate more than four times a year."

To help those who have never donated on Bloodmobile Day, the Red Cross officials in charge of the local Blood Program have released, again, the general requirements for donor eligibility.

"You can be a donor," say these regulations, "if you are in good health and between the ages of 18 and 59, although young people not yet 21 must have the written consent of parent or guardian.

"You must not have had an operation for six months, nor, if a woman, pregnancy within a year.

"Before coming to donate blood, you must not have eaten for four hours, except raw vegetables, fruit juices, or tea or coffee with sugar but without cream. In other words, eat no fatty or starchy substances, or eggs, before donating."

"Your blood is bottled life for shock, hemorrhage, severe burns, anemia," Mrs. Watts continued. "It is life for wounded servicemen abroad and accident victims at home. You have 13 pints. You can spare a pint to spare a life."

Phone 5111 tomorrow and make an appointment.

Marjorie Okerfelt Receives Showers

Miss Marjorie Okerfelt of 29 Bigelow street, bride-elect of Sgt. Carroll M. Nelson, has been honored with three bridal showers recently.

Mrs. William Keish of Gardner street gave a personal shower for Miss Okerfelt, at which the guests were co-workers from the materials control laboratory of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. A delicious smorgasbord was a feature of the party.

Mrs. Fred Lavoy and Mrs. Carl Hultine were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at Mrs. Hultine's home on Russell street. A pink and white color scheme was used in the decorations and refreshments. Pink dish torte and cookies were enjoyed by all. Miss Okerfelt received many lovely and useful gifts.

A third shower was given by Mrs. Carl C. Hullgren of Russell street, sister of the bride, who received both parental and miscellaneous gifts. Party sandwiches and cakes were served.

Miss Okerfelt and Sgt. Nelson will be married on Saturday, May 10, in Emanuel Lutheran Church.

It takes only a small compliment to swell the same kind of a head.

Zoning Board Has 17 Appeals Slated

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hear 17 appeals for exceptions to zoning regulations at its public hearing scheduled for 8 o'clock in the hearing room of the Municipal Building tonight.

Two of the applications for exceptions are for properties owned by the estate of W. Harry Hagland. The applications, which were filed by the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company, executor of the estate, are for houses built too close to property lines.

Meat Stock Threatened By Disease

(Continued from Page One)

thrown up a border guard. But such a guard, no matter how watchful, offers no airtight protection.

The disease has a mysterious way of spreading. As yet the Canadian outbreak has not been traced to its source.

The department is getting ready to act if necessary. In this country, the disease has been combatted in the past by the "stamping-out" or slaughter method. This consists of outright slaughter and destruction of diseased and exposed animals, rigid quarantine of affected farms and adjacent areas, disinfection of exposed premises and repeated inspections and vaccinations of animals in diseased areas.

Transmissible to Man

In the past, the government has paid farmers close to market values for animals destroyed. Such a course would be followed again. There have been nine known outbreaks of the disease in this country.

Foot-and-mouth disease is transmissible to man, as has been shown by several accidental laboratory infections and several other well-substantiated cases. Investigators believe, however, that humans are not readily susceptible, and consequently the disease is not considered to be a public health problem.

While it does not cause an unusually high death rate among animals, it does greatly reduce milk output and keeps beef cattle from putting on weight. One thing that makes it serious is the fact that it spreads so rapidly.

Russell, Kefauver Battle Near Climax

(Continued from Page One)

high interest in the presidential race and local contests. The polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 8 p. m. (e.d.t.)

Pepper was defeated for renomination to the Senate two years ago by Senator Smathers. But Floridians concede he still commands considerable political influence throughout the state.

Although supporting Kefauver in the popularity contest, Pepper admittedly is backing a block of candidates seeking delegate posts under the Russell banner in Florida's second primary May 27.

The state's 24 Democratic convention delegates will be elected in this second primary, and they will not be bound by the outcome of the popularity contest tomorrow.

Against Revolt

After Pepper announced his support of Kefauver, Senator Russell declared: "I now understand some of the confusion in the delegate situation since former Senator Pepper told me he had urged some delegates to enter as Russell delegates."

Pepper said he is urging friends to support some Russell delegates, others who are pledged to Kefauver and "a couple" who are running as independents.

He said he wants a Florida delegation to the national convention which will not "bolt" the party in event of a southern revolt over Civil Rights.

Pepper declared if Kefauver wins in Florida, then he can go on to capture the Democratic presidential nomination.

Fashion-Right For Women

This charming frock is particularly nice for warm days—collarless and brief sleeved, it has bands of lace or eyelet and small buttons for trim. Tie the narrow belt in a soft bow.

Pattern No. 8707 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, 4½ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

For this pattern, send 30c in coins, your name, address, size desired, and the Pattern Number to Sue Burnett (Manchester Evening Herald) 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 36, N. Y.

Basic Fashion for '52 is filled with ideas to make your clothes budget go further—time-saving and economical designs that are easy to sew. Gift pattern printed inside. 25 cents.

Dibble-Sargent Nuptials

MRS. RICHARD S. DIBBLE

Miss Alice Jean Sargent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. P. Sargent of 201 Henry street, became the bride of Pfc. Richard Sidney Dibble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Dibble of West Hartford, Saturday afternoon in the South Methodist Church. The double-ring ceremony was performed at three o'clock by the minister, Rev. Fred R. Edgar. Herbert A. France, minister of music, played the traditional bridal marches and accompanied the soloist, Miss Joyce Longstreth, whose numbers were "Through the Years," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." White carnations, snapdragons and palms composed the decorations.

Mr. Sargent gave his daughter in marriage. She was attended by Miss Carole Klar as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Constance Robinson and Miss Suzanne Wakely of Manchester, Miss Barbara Motto of Avon and Miss Lucy Ellen Jewell of Gloucester, Mass. Miss Jewell and Miss Wakely are cousins of the bride.

Howard A. Dribble, Jr., was best man for his brother. Bruno Valbona of Avon and Herbert K. Sargent, brother of the bride, were ushers.

The bride wore a period style gown of candleglow satin. Its mandarin collar of Irish lace was studded with rhinestones. The puffed sleeves tapered into points at the wrists. The full skirt terminated in a full court train. Her veil of imported embroidered net, held in place with a rhinestone tiara, was worn by her mother at her wedding. Her cascade bouquet was of dark red "Happiness" roses and gypsophila.

The honor attendant was gowned in aqua nylon net over taffeta, with lace bertha and large hat of matching maline and lace. Her arm bouquet was of golden roses and gypsophila. The bridesmaids' gowns and hats were similar in material and design except that the color was peach pink; and they carried pink roses and baby's breath. The junior bridesmaids were in aqua ruffled nylon net over taffeta. They wore matching bandeaux and carried colonial bouquets of pink "Elf" roses. All attendants wore matching mitts and shoes.

The mother of the bride chose to wear a gown of orchid chantilly lace over chiffon crepe, matching accessories and orchid corsage. Mrs. Walter McGregor of Wethersfield, sister of the bridegroom, was attired in baby blue taffeta with golden rapture rose corsage. They assisted the bridal party in receiving in the chapel where two hundred guests assembled. Background music was furnished by Organist France, and during the reception Miss Longstreth sang a solo composed by the bride's aunt, Miss Kathleen Trenholm. Decorations included tall white tapers in silver candelabra, carnations and snapdragons.

When the couple left for an unannounced wedding trip, the bride was wearing a navy blue wool gabardine suit, with matching accessories, pink hat and pink corsage.

The bride, a graduate of Manchester High school, attended the Daycroft school, Stamford and Descomb's Flying School. She is employed in the engineering department of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

The bridegroom was graduated from Hartford Regional Tech, class of 49, and before entering the Army Signal Corps was with the Hub store in Hartford. He was graduated from the radio school at Camp Gordon, Ga., and from the Radar School at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Pfc. Dibble will leave shortly for Europe and Mrs. Dibble will make her home for the present with her parents.

A Becoming Set In Crochet

This crocheted hat and bag are summery and light and just "right" for the vacation wardrobe. Work the set of straw yarn in your favorite color.

Pattern No. 2074 contains complete crocheting instructions, material requirements, stitch illustrations and finishing directions.

Send 25c in coins, your name, address and the Pattern Number to Anne Cabot (Manchester Evening Herald), 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 36, N. Y.

Anne Cabot's New Album of Needlework is chock-full of grand designs, plus exciting features and a gift pattern printed in book. 25 cents.

Adopt Resolutions Of Local Delegates

Delegates from the Manchester Federation of Democratic Women's Club who attended the state convention of Democratic Women's Club at the Hotel Bond in Hartford Saturday included Mrs. Katherine Bourn, who was chairman of the credentials committee, Mrs. Helen Fitzpatrick, president of the local club and a member of the resolutions committee, Mrs. Richard Ross and Mrs. E. Mae Holden.

The local delegates were pleased that out of the eight resolutions adopted by the convention were two which they had presented. These were a resolution requesting that Congress designate the birthday of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt as a national holiday and a resolution endorsing Senator Brien McMahon for president.

Mrs. Mary Riley of New London was elected president of the state federation for the coming year, at the business meeting held in the morning.

Guest speakers at the luncheon were Senator William Benton, Congressmen A. A. Ribicoff and John McGuire, and State Chairman John Bailey.

In his talk Senator Benton spoke about American women and their role in politics, stating that whatever jobs they have undertaken they do well, some of them better than men do them. They perform innumerable political chores now and as they learn to do these chores efficiently they will climb to political leadership because they understand the voters better than men do and for that reason they will make better politicians. At the conclusion of his talk he urged more women to run for office and stated that he hoped to see some of the women at the convention in Washington next year.

Schedule Program By Sunday School

The Junior Department of the Second Congregational Church Sunday School will present a program for parents, relatives and friends tomorrow night at 7:15 at the church.

The fifth grade will give a choral reading, the sixth grade will present a dramatization and the seventh and eighth grades will show slides they have made. The Junior Choir will sing, and an exhibit of handwork and books will be on display in the classrooms. Refreshments will be served by the Board of Education.

Class Confirmed By Bishop Hatch

Right Rev. Robert M. Hatch, Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut, who made his annual Episcopal visitation in St. Mary's Church yesterday morning, preached at the 11 o'clock service and confirmed a class of 45 members, which was presented by the rector of St. Mary's Rev. Alfred L. Williams. The class included six persons who were "received" by Bishop Hatch, having been previously confirmed by a Bishop of the Apostolic Succession in another communion of the church.

Members of the class were Bette Lorraine Ahlberg, Mary Louis Austin, Robert Wesley Brass, Lester Charles Bruggemann, Nancy Barnard Bryant, Charlotte Grace Carlson, Gail Ann Eagleson, Donna Lee Edwards, Edward Feltham, Jr., Deane Tarling Fredericksen, Gerald Francis Gardner, Barbara Mae Hickey, Alan Sargent Hunniford, Thomas John Hyson, Charles Robert Kramer, Barbara Ann Louise Kuhne, William Raymond Kuhne, Charles Victor Lathrop, James Armour Lindsay and Doris Mary (Mrs. Donald) Marsh.

Also Daniel Alan Moran, Austin McDowell, Anne Louisa (Mrs. Robert J.) McKinney, Carol Ann McKinney, Glenn Randolph McKinney, William Harvey McPherson, Richard Karl Nielsen, Esta Lee Orcutt, Hortense Elizabeth Orcutt, John Winthrop Porter, Georgia Ann Potterton, Alfred John Schmedding, Ellen Marie (Mrs. Alfred J.) Schmedding, Cynthia Marsden Stanfield, Brenda Ann Tedford, Joan Carolyn Treybal, Mildred Anna (Mrs. John L.) Treybal, Nancy Carol Weir, and David Alfred Williams, son of the rector.

Persons received by Bishop Hatch were Edward Feltham Sr., James Hagop Parmakian, Levon Parmakian, Louise Frances (Mrs. Levon) Parmakian, Mary Louise Permakian, and Priscilla Joy Parmakian.

The annual nation-wide corporate Communion of the youth of the church took place at the 8 o'clock service with a large number remaining for a breakfast afterward. The St. Columbia banner for the "outstanding Church School" in its class in Connecticut was presented at both children's services. After the Confirmation service the canvassers began their work in connection with the Connecticut Development program campaign, which has a one million dollar goal.

Local Garden Club Secures Speaker

Miss Mabel Bollerer, well known floriculturist and authority on flower arranging, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Manchester Garden Club at 8 tonight in the Community Y on North Main street.

Miss Bollerer was secured on short notice because of the illness of Mrs. Gilbert Ashley of Wethersfield who was to have addressed the club. She is no stranger to local garden lovers, having demonstrated flower arrangements at previous meetings of the club; and a number from here have visited the lovely garden at her home in Newington, and shop in West Hartford.

Miss Bollerer is also the florist member of the Hartford Soroptimist Club, and a cordial invitation is extended to Manchester Soroptimist club members to attend the open meeting tonight at the Y, at a small fee to cover expenses.

Engagement

Richmond-Gorman

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Calvin Richmond of Garden City and Fire Island, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Thomas Joseph Gorman of Tarentum, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gorman of 772 Main street.

Miss Richmond is a graduate of the Garden City High School and received her degrees at the Mills School of Education, New York City, and Adelphi College, Garden City. She is at present on the faculty of the Greenwich, Conn., schools.

The prospective bride is the granddaughter of the late Dr. Francis Comstock and Mrs. Comstock of Wellsville, N. Y., and John Richmond of Rochester, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Richmond.

Mr. Gorman was graduated from Yale University School of Engineering and served with the Air Force in Germany during the World War II. He is in charge of industrial relations at the Leechburg, Pa., plant of the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.

The wedding is planned for July 19.

White-Squiers

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. White of 38 Linnmore drive announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor P. White, to Albert E. Squiers of the Submarine Base, New London.

Mr. Squiers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Squiers of St. Petersburg, Fla. The ceremony will take place Saturday, May 17, at 11 o'clock in St. James' Church.

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all of our neighbors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness in our recent bereavement, the death of our dear wife and mother. We especially thank all those who sent the beautiful floral tributes and loaned the use of their cars.

Charles Cotton and family.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, Shirley I. Rieg, who passed away, May 5, 1949.

Memory is one gift of God,
That death cannot destroy.

Ellen, John and Eveleen.

Reception at Vernon Church

Herb Savier Photo

Many people attended the reception yesterday at the First Congregational Church of Vernon held after ceremonies in observance of the 125th anniversary of the church's dedication. The parish was first organized in 1700 as the North Bolton Ecclesiastical Society. The reception was held in the basement of the church.

Vernon Church Holds 125th Birthday Party

Old Time Choir Sing in Costume Feature at Services in Evening; Parish Dates to 1700

Rockville, May 5—(Special)—There was a large attendance at the services at the First Congregational church of Vernon on Sunday when the 125th anniversary of the dedication of the church building was observed.

A feature of the old time choir sing at the evening service was the costumed choir leading the congregation, and the solo by Mrs. Bernard Larson accompanied by Mrs. Henry Larson, on the old melodeon used for services in the church for over 100 years. At the conclusion of the service a reception was held in the basement of the church. Rev. Leon Burr, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church in Warehouse Point gave a series of monologues, stories and poems.

The history of the First Congregational church dates back beyond the incorporation of the Town of Vernon. The parish was first organized in November, 1700 in the name of the North Bolton Ecclesiastical Society. The First Church of Vernon was organized in 1762 and was known as the Second Congregational church in Bolton, being so designated until the town was incorporated. This church was the parent church of both the Union church in Rockville and the Talcottville Congregational church. The present church was erected in 1826. In 1851 the church was moved a few feet and remodeled with the portico and spire being added at that time. The old spire was removed in 1896 as it was thought to be a hazard, and the church lost its steeple for a second time in the 1938 hurricane. It was replaced and rededicated in 1939 through the contribution of Robert and Allyn Ford whose parents were former residents of Vernon. The church has been recently redecorated, and with its lighted portico each evening is an outstanding landmark.

Democratic Caucus

James A. Doherty, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee will be at the Police Court room this evening from 7 to 8 o'clock to receive the names, or slates of names of those who wish to be delegates to the democratic conventions.

If there are two or more slates presented at tonight's meeting for any one of the conventions, a primary caucus will be held on Thursday, otherwise this Thursday caucus will not be held.

In the event a primary caucus is necessary, Mr. Doherty has announced that this will be held in the Police Court room from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. to nominate delegates to the State, Congressional and Senatorial conventions.

Exhibit at Library

There will be a science exhibit at the Rockville Public Library starting today and continuing for two weeks. There will be over 70 different exhibits which were originally shown in Hartford at a science fair, made by the students at the Rockville High School.

Leaders Session

The Tolland County Farm Bureau is announcing a session for leaders and secretaries of each homemaking group to be held on Tuesday, May 13, at the home of Mrs. Willard Stearns in Mansfield. The session will be held from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. on the subject of Program Planning. There will be a pot luck lunch at noon.

PTA Meetings

The Maple Street Parent Teacher Association will elect officers for the coming year at the meeting to be held this evening at 8 p. m. at the Maple Street School auditorium.

Mrs. Leonard Frederick and Mrs. William Liswell will give reports on the recent State Convention held at Milford. The guest speaker will be Abner Brooks of Rockville. Pupils of the fifth and seventh grades will entertain with musical selections.

Refreshments will be served by the first grade mothers with Mrs. Joseph Rulnick chairman of the committee in charge.

Longview PTA

The Longview Parent Teacher Association will meet this evening at 8 p. m. at the school on North Park street. Miss Helen Regan, R. N. of the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association will be the speaker. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments will be served.

Crowning Planned

The Children of Mary of St. Bernard's Church met on Sunday following the 9:30 a. m. Mass to complete arrangements for the Crowning Ceremonies to the held on Sunday afternoon, May 11 at 3 p. m. at the church.

Pythian Sisters

Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters will meet this evening at eight o'clock in Moose Hall. At this time plans will be made for the annual anniversary celebration.

Date Changed

The 20th anniversary banquet of Frank Badstuebner Auxiliary 2090, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held on Saturday evening, May 10, in Wesleyan Hall, a change from the original date announced, May 17.

There will be a dinner at 6:30 p. m. followed by a social and dance at the VFW on Elm street. Mrs. Laura F. Hickton is in charge of reservations for the Auxiliary and Richard McLaughlin for the Post.

Charles Weckman

Charles Weckman, 89, of 230 Asylum street, Hartford, died yesterday afternoon at the McCook Memorial Hospital in Hartford, after a brief illness. He was born in Pittsfield, Mass., on Oct. 26, 1862, and had lived in Hartford for the past 18 years.

He leaves a brother, George Weckman of Pittsfield; a niece, Mrs. Clara Niles of Hartford with whom he made his home; and several other nieces and nephews in Pittsfield.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the White Funeral Home in Rockville. Rev. Gordon Hohl, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 5 to 9 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Rebecca Andrews

Mrs. Rebecca Andrews, 86, widow of Charles Andrews, of 51 Pequot avenue, New London, died at the Rockville City Hospital this morning.

She was born in Stafford on May 15, 1865, the daughter of the late John and Adelaide Fairman Washburn.

She leaves four sons, Avery W. Andrews of Crystal Lake, George Andrews of Springfield, John Andrews of Glastonbury and Lee Andrews of New London; two daughters, Miss Adelaide Andrews and Miss Belva Andrews, both of New London; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Burke Funeral Home, with Rev. Forrest Musser, pastor of the Union Congregational Church, officiating. Burial will be in the West Stafford Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 3 to 10 p. m.

'Gas' Shortage Danger Fades

Dealers Report Supply Still Coming; Scare-Buying Is at Minimum

With major oil companies in the area continuing to supply local gasoline service stations, the danger of a "gas shortage because of the nationwide strike of oil workers appeared today to have abated.

Dealers report that supplies are continuing to come through and that they have been informed that no pinch is now in sight.

As a result of the continued normal flow of oil to the dealers, scare-buying, which appeared to be taking hold here Saturday, was at a minimum today. Only one of several dealers checked said there was an unusual amount of motorists keeping their gasoline tanks full.

Officials of major oil companies are reported to have said that the present normal condition of oil deliveries can be expected to continue for the next three to six weeks, barring further strike activity.

Town to Pick Up Rubbish Saturday

The town's rubbish collection for the west section of Manchester will be taken this Saturday, May 10, starting at 7 a. m.

Residents are requested to place receptacles or other materials on lawns in front of houses and near the sidewalks but not on them. Rubbish should be put out Friday night because of the early start of the collection Saturday morning.

Last week's collection was for the east half of town. Saturday the trucks and men will cover the area bounded on the north by the South Windsor line, east by South Main, Main, Union and Slater streets, south by Glastonbury town line and west by the East Hartford town line.

Racing Pigeon Season Starts

Harold Patterson of East Hartfor won the first race of the old bird series, of the Manchester Racing Pigeon club, held Sunday.

There were 11 lofts and 143 birds entered in the race which was held from 80 mile station.

Mr. Patterson's bird averaged 1167.42 yards per minute.

Second place was won by Charles Hoboth of Manchester. Mr. Hoboth's bird averaged 1161.85 yards per minute.

Third place also went to Mr. Patterson. His second bird averaged 1099.95 yards per minute.

Next week a 100 mile race from New York is scheduled.

Radio and TV

WONS—1410
WDRC—1360
WCCC—1290
WKNB— 840
WTHT—1230
WTIC—1080
WHAY— 910
WNHC—Ch. 6

Eastern Daylight Time

4:00—WTIC—Backstage Wife.
WCCC—Music.
WHAY—Red Sox vs. Cleveland.
WTHT—Magazine of the Air.
WKNB—News; Request Matinee.
WDRC—The Chicagoans.
4:15—WTHT—Thy Neighbors Voice.
WTIC—Stella Dallas.
WDRC—Carl Smith.
4:20—WDRC—Radie Harris; News.
4:30—WDRC—Yankee Kitchen.
WTIC—Young Widder Brown.
WTHT—Bob E. Lloyd Show.
4:45—WTIC—Woman in My House.
WONS—Playtime for Children.
5:00—WDRC—News; Old Record Shop.
WONS—Bobby Benson.
WTHT—News; Joe Girand.
WTIC—Just Plain Bill.
WKNB—News; Request Matinee.
WHAY—Story Queen.
5:15—WHAY—Crosby's Quarter.
WKNB—News; Sports; Music.
WTIC—Front Page Farrell.
5:30—WTIC—Notes and Quotes.
WHAY—Coca Cola Cashier.
WONS—Wild Bill Hickock; News.
WDRC—Memory Lane.
5:45—WDRC—Curt Massey.
WHAY—Sports.

Evening

6:00—WONS—News.
WTIC—News.
WHAY—News.
WKNB—News; Sports; Music.
WTHT—News; Joe Girand.
WDRC—News.
6:15—WHAY—Sports; Supper Serenade
WONS—Jim Britt.
WTIC—Bob Steele; Sports.
WDRC—Jack Smith. Sports.
6:20—WDRC—Jack Zaiman.
6:25—WDRC—This I Believe.
6:30—WTHT—Sereno Gammell.
WTIC—Emile Cote Glee Club.
WONS—Music for America.
WDRC—Guy Lombardo.
6:45—WTIC—Three Star Extra.
WTHT—Stock Market; Sports.
WDRC—Lowell Thomas.
6:55—WONS—News.
7:00—WONS—News; Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WDRC—Beulah.
WTHT—Weather; Journal of the Air.
WKNB—Alan Ladd—Box 13.
WTIC—Philo Vance.
7:15—WONS—Tello Test.
WTHT—Elmer Davis.
WDRC—Jack Smith.
7:30—WONS—Gabriel Heatter.
WTIC—News of the World.
WHAY—Symphony Hall.
WTHT—Lone Ranger.
WDRC—Club Fifteen.
WKNB—Beat on Wax.
7:45—WDRC—Ed Murrow.
WONS—Vic Damone.
WTIC—One Man's Family.
8:00—WDRC—Suspense.
WHAY—Cote Glee Club.
WTIC—Railroad Hour.
WONS—Women of the Year.
WTHT—Henry J. Taylor.
8:15—WHAY—Bit of Ireland.
WTHT—Your U. S. Senator.
8:30—WDRC—Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts.
WTHT—The Big Hand.
WONS—Crime Does Not Pay.
WTIC—Voice of Firestone.
WHAY—Western Caravan.
9:00—WDRC—Radio Theater.
WTIC—Telephone Hour.
WTHT—Speaking of Books.
WONS—Crime Fighters.
9:30—WTIC—Band of America.
WONS—War Front, Home Front.
WHAY—Nite Watch.
WTHT—Go Ahead Hartford.
10:00—WDRC—Bob Hawk.
WTHT—News.
WONS—Frank Edwards.
WTIC—Musical Album.
10:15—WONS—Jack's Waxworks.
WTHT—Dream Harbor.
10:30—WTIC — Robert Montgomery. News: Dangerous Assignment.
WDRC—Robert Q's Waxworks.
WTHT—Time for Defense.
WHAY—Nite Watch.
11:00—News on all Stations.
11:15—WTIC—News.
WTHT—Bob E. Lloyd.
WDRC—Public Service Prog.
WHAY—Nite Watch.
WONS—Jack's Waxworks.
11:30—WTIC—Surprise Serenade.
11:55—WONS—News.
12:00—WTIC—News; Music.
12:30—WTIC—Design for Living.
12:55—WTIC—News.

Tomorrow

6:00—WTIC—News; Frank Atwood Program.
WHAY—News; Rural Roundup.
6:30—WONS—Bill Jenkins Show.
WDRC—Yawn Patrol.
WTIC—Weather; Frank Atwood
WCCC—Production Newsreel.
WHAY—Chapel Time.
WTHT—Morning Devotions.
6:45—WHAY—Variety Time.
WTHT—Breakfast with Ben.
WONS—Weather; Bill Jenkins.
7:00—WCCC—Good Morning; Good Music.
WKNB—Phil Hale Show.
WTIC—Bob Steele.
WDRC—News.
WHAY—Allan Brown Show.
WONS—Weather; News.
WTHT—Breakfast with Ben.
7:15—WONS—News.
WKNB—Phil Hale.
7:30—WCCC — News; Good Morning Music.
WTIC—Bob Steele's Morning Watch.
WDRC—Old Music Box; News.
WHAY—Coffee Club.
WONS—Bill Jenkins Show.
WKNB—News; Phil Hale.
8:00—WDRC—World News Roundup.
WCCC—Kiddie Corner.
WKNB—News; Sports Digest.
WTHT—Phil Becker—News.
WTIC—News.
WHAY—News.
WONS—News.
8:15—WDRC—Shoppers Special.
WTIC—News.
WHAY—Jesting with Wamp.
WKNB—Phil Hale Show.
WTHT—Martin Agronsky.
WONS—Bill Jenkin's Show.
8:30—WCCC—News; Breakfast Newsboy.
WTIC—Radio Bazaar.
WTHT—Bob Lloyd.
WKNB—Phil Hale Show.
8:55—WTHT—John Conte.
9:00—WDRC—News.
WCCC—12 Hundred and 90 Hits.
WKNB—News; Polonia.
WONS—News.
WHAY—Italian Program.
WTHT—Breakfast Club.
WTIC—Theater of Melody.
9:15—WDRC—This Is Hartford.
WONS—Tello-Test.
9:30—WONS—Crean Patterson Show.
WKNB—Italian Hour.
WCCC—News; 12 Hundred and 90 Hits.
WTIC—News; Hal Kolb.
WHAY—Italian Music.
9:45—WDRC—Bing Crosby.
WHAY—Famous Trials.
WTIC—Victor H. Lindlahr.
WKNB—Dick Haynes.
10:00—WDRC—Arthur Godfrey.
WONS—Crean Patterson Show.
WKNB—News; Fred Waring.
WTHT—My True Story.
WTIC—Welcome Travelers.
WCCC—12 Hundred and 90 Hits.
WHAY—Italian News.
10:15—WDRC—Arthur Godfrey.
WHAY—Italian Music.
WONS—Crean Patterson Show.
10:25—WTHT—Whispering Streets.
WONS—Frank Singiser.
10:30—WDRC—Arthur Godfrey.
WTIC—Double or Nothing.
WONS—Sammy Kaye.
WKNB—Mystery Voice.
WCCC—News; Music.
10:45—WTHT—Against the Storm.
WDRC—Arthur Godfrey.
11:00—WCCC—12 Hundred and 90 Hits
WKNB—News; 840 Club.
WONS—Ladies Fair.
WTHT—Lone Journey.
WTIC—Strike It Rich.
WDRC—Arthur Godfrey.
WHAY—Italian Voice.
11:15—WTHT—When a Girl Marries.
11:30—WDRC—Grand Slam.
WTHT—Break the Bank.
WONS—Queen for a Day.
WTIC—Bob and Ray.
WCCC—News; 12 Hundred and 90 Hits.
WKNB—840 Club.
11:45—WDRC—Rosemary.
WTIC—Dave Garroway.
WKNB—Music Out of the West.

Afternoon

12:00—WDRC—Wendy Warren.
WCCC—Luncheon Musicale.
WKNB—News; Movie Time.
WONS—Curt Massey Time.
WHAY—Italian Voice.
WTIC—News; Weather.
WTHT—Jack Berch Show.
12:15—WDRC—Aunt Jennie's Stories.
WKNB—Freedom in Our Business.
WONS—News; Women's Page.
WTIC—Down Homers.
WTHT—Victor H. Lindlahr.
12:30—WCCC—News.
WKNB—Man on the Street.
WTHT—Phil Becker; News.
WTIC—Marjorie Mills Hour.
WONS—Woman's Page.
WDRC—Romance of Helen Trent.
WHAY—La Rosa Program.
12:45—WCCC—Music for Milady.
WDRC—Our Gal Sunday.
WKNB—The Pattees.
WTHT—We the Women.
WONS—Crean Patterson.
1:00—WDRC—News.
WCCC—Manchester Matinee.
WTIC—News.
WHAY—Betty Kimball.
WKNB—Pattees.
WONS—News.
WTHT—News; We the Women.
1:15—WDRC—Ma Perkins.
WTIC—Juke Box Jingles.
WONS—Yankee Food Show.
WTHT—Paul Harvey.
WKNB—The Pattees.
1:30—WDRC—Young Dr. Malone.
WTHT—Hartford County News.
WCCC—News; Manchester Matinee.
WKNB—Baseball Matinee; Sports Special.
1:35—WTHT—Dick Wall's Music Hall.
1:45—WDRC—The Guiding Light.
WONS—Sports Review.
1:55—WONS—Boston Braves.
WHAY—Red Sox vs. Detroit.
2:00—WCCC—News; Music.
WHAY—Open House.
WDRC—Second Mrs. Burton.
WONS—Conn. Ballroom.
WTHT—Mary Margaret McBride.
WKNB—News; Keyboard Kapers; Rendezvous with Music.
2:15—WTIC—Doctor's Wife.
WDRC—Perry Mason.
2:25—WONS—News.
WKNB—Yanks vs. Browns.
2:30—WCCC—News; Music.
WTHT—Music Hall; News.
WDRC—Nora Drake.
WONS—Conn. Ballroom.
WTIC—Cinderella Weekend.
2:45—WDRC—Brighter Day.
3:00—WDRC—Hilltop House.
WHAY—News; Open House.
WCCC—Music.
WTHT—Mariage For Two.
WTIC—Life Can Be Beautiful.
WONS—Jack Downey's Music Shop.
WKNB—News; 840 Club.
3:15—WTIC—Road of Life.
WDRC—Art Linkletter.
WTHT—Mary Marlin.
3:30—WTIC—Pepper Young's Family.
WCCC—News; Music.
WTHT—Joyce Jordan.
WHAY—WHAY Jamboree.
3:40—WDRC—Cedric Adams.
3:45—WTIC—Right to Happiness.
WCCC—Junior Disc Jockey.
WONS—Jack Downey's Music Shop.
WTHT—Evelyn Winters.
WDRC—Eddy Arnold Show.
4:00—WTHT—Magazine of the Air.
WHAY—News; Polka Hop.
WTIC—Backstage Wife.
WDRC—Music by Antonini.
WCCC—Music.
WKNB—News.

Television

WNHC—TV
P. M.
4:00—Kate Smith.
5:00—Space Cadet.
5:15—Gabby Hayes.
5:30—Howdy Doody.
6:00—Fashions in Music.
6:25—Sealy Weather Forecast.
6:30—World News Today.
6:45—Sidewalk Interview.
7:00—Kukla Fran & Ollie.
7:15—The Goldbergs.
7:30—Those Two.
7:45—Camel News Caravan.
8:00—Lux Video Theater.
8:30—Voice of Firestone.
9:00—I Love Lucy.
9:30—Claudia.
10:00—Studio One.
11:00—Playhouse of Stars.
11:30—To Be Announced.
12:00—News.

Tomorrow

A. M.
7:00—Today.
9:00—Morning Theater.
10:00—Breakfast Party.
10:15—First 100 Years.
10:30—To Be Announced.
11:00—Al Pearce.
11:30—Strike It Rich.
P. M.
12:00—Ruth Lyon's 50 Club.
12:15—Love of Life.
12:30—Search for Tomorrow.
12:45—Italian Cookery.
1:30—The Egg and I.
1:45—Gary Moore Show.
2:15—News.
2:45—Mike and Buff.
3:00—The Big Payoff.
3:30—Mel Torme.
4:00—Kate Smith.

Local Synagogue Men at Meeting

A delegation of ten men represented Temple Beth Sholom at the State Conference of the Connecticut Region of the United Synagogue of America, yesterday in New London.

Rabbi Leon Wind who is President of the Connecticut Branch of the Rabbinical Assembly of America greeted the conference delegates on behalf of the Rabbis. Saul Silverstein, vice president of the Region delivered the keynote address of the conference, and Harry Tarlow served as secretary at one of the seminars. John S. G. Rottner served on the nominating committee, and Sidney Brown on the resolutions committee.

In addition to these participants the following attended the conference: Philip Harrison, Herbert Leib, Sidney Mosler, Jacob Sandals and Nat. N. Schwedel.

The United Synagogues of America is the national body of all Conservative congregations in the United States and Canada. The Rabbinical Assembly represents all the spiritual leaders serving these congregations. Rabbi Wind has been president of the Connecticut branch since last September.

Miss Marley Wins Mattress Contest

Miss Anna C. Marley of 44 Eldridge street has been judged the winner in the Old Mattress Contest sponsored by Watkins Brothers during their National Sleep Show Week held April 14 to 19. Miss Marley purchased her innerspring mattress from Watkins Brothers in 1920 and it is still in use. Watkins Brothers will deliver to the winner a new Holman-O. D. Baker made Nabob innerspring mattress to replace the one which has been in use for thirty-two years.

The contest was open to everyone in this vicinity and it was not necessary to have purchased the original mattress from Watkins Brothers. In order to judge the contest Watkins Brothers representatives visited the home of several contestants whose mattresses dated thirty or more years old, and to inspect old records of sales at the Watkins store.

Week End Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Buffalo, N. Y.—Dr. Louis Wirth, 54, University of Chicago sociologist. Born in Germany. Died Saturday.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Lloyd Pugh Robertson, 60, widely known newspaperman, telegraph editor of the Wilkes-Barre Record. Born in Paducah, Ky. Died Sunday.

Baldwin Seen Winner In State GOP Caucuses

New Haven, May 5—(AP)—Connecticut Republicans have completed their pre-convention caucusing with the nomination of State Central committee members, a solid majority of whom are regarded as friendly to State Chairman Clarence F. Baldwin.

The results of the Senatorial district conventions at which State Central committee members were nominated came as no surprise. Opposition to Baldwin which had been reported during the past few weeks died almost to a whisper after the GOP town caucuses were held a week ago today.

Most of the senatorial district conventions were held Saturday.

In at least four of them resolutions were adopted endorsing General Eisenhower for the presidential nomination. He received widespread support at the town caucuses also.

The State Central committee members nominated last week will be elected at the state convention in Hartford May 26-27. Their election is a formality, however.

Endorsements for William A. Purtell of West Hartford in the Fourth and Seventh Senatorial Districts and for Prescott Bush of Greenwich in the 36th heightened interest in the contest between these two leaders among the five candidates seeking the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator.

The way in which the situation shaped up led Purtell's campaign manager to issue a statement last night predicting victory for his man, a statement that was promptly disputed by a spokesman for Bush.

William L. Hadden of West Haven, a Baldwin foe who has been a prominent party leader for many years during which he held the offices of Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General, made no effort to hold his place as a State Central committee member from the 14th district. He did not even attend the convention which unanimously named State Senator Fred H. Merwin of Milford to replace him.

In the 17th district, however, Charles R. Harper of Middlebury, an outspoken Baldwin critic, was named to the committee by a 14-7 vote over Girard Clemons of Ansonia, the incumbent Baldwin supporter. Harper served notice that he will oppose Baldwin for re-election when the committee holds its first meeting after the state convention, but he said that if Baldwin is reelected he will give him whole-hearted support. Harper himself will not be a candidate for the chairmanship, however, he said.

Former Mayor Francis R. Danaher of Meriden, who recently said he was thinking of becoming a candidate for Baldwin's post, was elected to the committee in the 13th district. Danaher had acknowledged more than a week ago, however, that the opposition to Baldwin was evaporating.

Robert E. Parsons of Farmington, a one-time Baldwin foe who dropped his opposition last week, was reelected to the committee from the Fifth district and also was named one of the district's delegates to the state convention.

Ironically, the district convention instructed its delegates to support Eisenhower, although Parsons is one of the original Connecticut backers of Senator Taft.

Dramatizes Book For WSCS Group

A splendid dramatic presentation of Lloyd Douglas' best selling book, "The Robe," was given by Mrs. Irena Ihde, well known bookalogist, lecturer, musician and teacher, before an enthusiastic audience of 200 last Wednesday evening at the South Methodist Church.

The program was presented by the Hustlers Group of the South Methodist Church WSCS and was very favorably received. In the afternoon group members entertained with a tea at which Mrs. Ihde was guest of honor. A fine musician, the guest of honor played selection on both the piano and the orgn.

Thief Nets $33,000 In Ansonia Home

Ansonia, May 5—(AP)—Metro Kosar, an American Brass Company worker, and his wife were thrifty folk, putting aside a portion of their earnings week after week. They kept their money in a cigar box and a miniature cedar chest which, in turn, were kept in a large cedar chest.

Saturday night, they told police, some one stole their hoard. They said it amounted to $33,000—their life savings of $23,000 and $10,000 which Mrs. Kosar was holding as administrator of the estate of her father who died about six months ago.

The money, all in 10 and 20-dollar bills, disappeared between 6 and 11:30 p. m., while the Kosars were attending a wedding party.

Knew of Hoard

Detective Sergeant Fred Shortell said whoever took it knew it was hidden. "He didn't disturb a thing in the house," Shortell said. "He went right to the chest."

The intruder had forced open a window leading onto a porch of the Kosars' rear third floor apartment in a Broad street tenement. There was evidence of an unsuccessful attempt to force open the door.

Police fixed the time of the theft at 8:30 to 9 p. m. Occupants of the two lower floors heard someone go up the stairs at that time, but thought it was the Kosars returning home.

Shortell said the Kosars were asked repeatedly why they kept so much money in the house, but replied only that they had been planning to buy some property.

They thought no one knew about about the money or where it was hidden, he said.

Question Relative

The Kosars live alone. Their son, an only child, is serving in the Army in Germany.

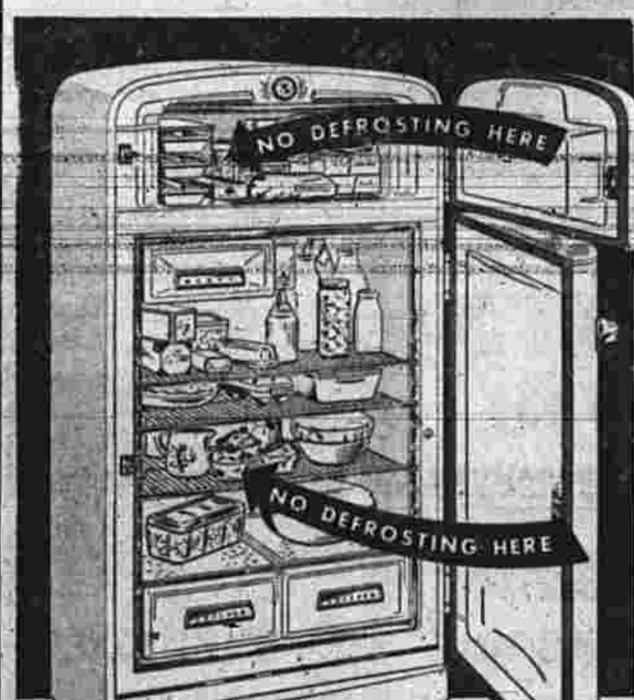
A relative of Mrs. Kosar who lives elsewhere in Connecticut and might have known about the money was questioned and proved to the satisfaction of police that he was not in Ansonia Saturday night, Shortell said.

NOTICE!

In accordance with a decision by its Executive Committee, a special meeting of the Pines Civic Association is hereby called for Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, May 6, 1952, to be held at the Verplanck School.

The principal item of business will be to discuss dissolution of the organization.

Past and present members are urged to attend.



Hill Gail Left No Doubt He Was the Master

Derby Winner Will Try for Triple Crown

Louisville, Ky., May 5—(AP)—Hill Gail's hopes of becoming king of the three-year-olds seemed to hinge today on how well he can meet two upcoming issues.

Everybody agreed his performance in winning Saturday's Kentucky Derby stamped him a steed of unusual promise, one that might walk away with the championship honors, but before he can sit in the throne room of such former kings as Citation, Whirlaway, Count Fleet and Assault, he must:

1. Show that he can go the longer distances, such as the mile and one-half route of the Belmont Stakes later this spring.

2. Prove that he's master of three-year-olds that weren't ready for the Derby, including Tom Fool, Primate and Charlie McAdam.

HE LEFT no doubt that he was master of the 15 that tried to run with him in the Derby. It was the ease with which he left them behind that had several observers along shed row at Churchill Downs singing his praise today.

But even those who were sold most solidly on the newest name in Calumet's Farm's greatest collection of throoughbreds mused speculatively on Hill Gail's determination to turn on the speed the minute he's out of the starting gate.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro said he couldn't restrain the colt. He said he wanted another horse or two to set the pace into the stretch, but that Hill Gail wouldn't have any part of Hannibal running in front of him. Arcaro let his hose ease into the lead about a half-mile from home.

SPEED HORSES rarely can save enough steam for the stretched-out classics such as the mile and one-half Belmont, a quatrer-mile longer than the Derby. But Hill Gail's time in the Derby indicates he can run both fast and far. He missed the race record by a fifth of a second, touring the route in 2:01 3-5. Whirlaway, another Calumet speedster, set the record in 1941.

The strongest argument in Hill Gail's behalf is that none of the other horses were threatening seriously to evertake him. There's doubt that even Sub Fleet, the second finisher and fastest horse up the stretch, could have caught him.

STEVE BROOKS, Sub Fleet's rider, said he doubted his horse's ability to go to the front even if they had circled the track again. All other horses were far off the pace.

Even so, Brooks said there was a time at the head of the home stretch when Sub Fleet was moving up that he had half a notion he might get out of Hill Gail's dust.

Trainer Ben Jones said he was undecided about which purses he will seek with Hill Gail in the immediate future. If the horse holds up physically, he will go for sure after the other two parts of the "triple crown." Next in that campaign comes the Preakness at Baltimore's Pimlico track May 17. The Belmont follows June 7.

Hill Gail is munching carrots and enjoying the headlines he got on his Derby victory. It developed today that the horse could have been broken in for the headlines at the same time he was broken for racing. As a yearling, the Calumet comet was broken by a newspaperman's son, Robert W. Copelan, Jr., whose father is managing editor of the Cincinnati Times-Star.

There is no basis to the belief that it is dangerous to sleep in the moonlight because of the effect on the mind and sight.

Boster Club Members Must Display Cards

Members of the Manchester Booster Club will be admitted to all home Manchester High baseball games at Mt. Nebo this season providing they show their membership card to Faculty Manager Dwight Perry at the gate.

The Indians play Meriden High tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 at Nebo and engage Windham High Friday afternoon at the same time at Nebo.

The STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern

Binghamton 4-13, Hartford 2-6.
Schenectady 9-7, Albany 7-9 (8).
Reading 10-6, Elmira 4-4.
Williamsport 16-4, Scranton 3-8 (5-curfew).

National

Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 0.
St. Louis 4-1, Boston 3-5.
Cincinnati 5-8, Philadelphia 4-7.
New York 6, Chicago 3 (10).

American

New York 8-3, Chicago 0-1.
Philadelphia 10-6, Detroit 6-5.
Washington 2-13, St. Louis 1-7.
Cleveland 9, Boston 6.

International

Springfield 4-1, Buffalo 3 (10) -3.
Rochester 6-1, Toronto 2-4.
Montreal 8-9, Ottawa 7-2.
Syracuse 5-5, Baltimore 3-0.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL.
Eastern				
Reading	8	2	.800	—
Binghamton	8	4	.667	1
Elmira	7	5	.583	2
Scranton	6	4	.600	2
Albany	6	5	.545	2½
Schenectady	6	6	.500	3
Hartford	3	8	.275	5½
Williamsport	1	11	.083	8
National				
New York	11	4	.733	—
Brooklyn	10	4	.714	½
Cincinnati	12	6	.667	½
Chicago	11	6	.647	1
St. Louis	9	9	.500	3½
Boston	7	12	.368	6
Philadelphia	5	11	.313	6½
Pittsburgh	3	16	.158	10
American				
Boston	12	4	.750	—
Cleveland	11	7	.611	2
Washington	8	7	.533	3½
St. Louis	9	8	.528	3½
New York	8	8	.500	4
Chicago	7	10	.412	5½
Philadelphia	6	9	.400	5½
Detroit	4	12	.250	8
International				
Montreal	15	5	.750	—
Syracuse	12	7	.632	2½
Toronto	11	7	.611	3
Buffalo	10	8	.556	3
Rochester	9	9	.500	5
Springfield	8	9	.471	5½
Baltimore	5	14	.263	9½
Ottawa	4	15	.211	10½

TODAY'S GAMES

Eastern

Scranton at Schenectady.
Only games scheduled.

American

St. Louis (Pillette 2-1) at Washington (Shea 0-0). Night.
Cleveland (Lemon 2-2) at Boston, (Parnell 2-0).
(Only games scheduled).

National

Brooklyn (Branca 1-1 or Loes 2-0) at Pittsburgh (Friend 1-3).
New York (Hearn 2-0) at Chicago (Minner 2-0).
(Only games scheduled).

International

Springfield at Buffalo.

GOOD GOLF'S EASY . . . NO. 1

Burke Was Born to Golf, But Had the Incentive

First of a series as told to Harry Grayson, NEA Sports Editor
By JACKIE BURKE
Golf's Newest Star

My father was one of the great golfers.

I say this without seeming unduly boastful because many who saw him said the same thing. And the record books show it. Among many other accomplishments, Dad wound up in a four-way tie for second in the USGA Open Championship won by Big Ted Ray at Inverness in 1920. Deadlocked with Jack Burke, one stroke behind the winner, were Harry Vardon, the other British master, and Jock Hutchison and Leo Diegel.

My father grew up in the East Falls section of Philadelphia with Johnny McDermott, the first standout American golfer, who won the Opens in 1911 and '12. Dad became the professional at Houston's River Oaks Country Club, where he turned out numerous stars, including Jimmy Demaret.

I can't remember when I didn't play golf, at first with wood shafts my father cut down for me.

Golf was food and drink to my father, yet he never pushed his children in golf, probably never even dared hope that I would some day play the big circuit. All Dad ever wanted from any of his children was that they be healthy and decent citizens. My three brothers were just good amateurs. My three sisters don't play.

I took to golf because I wanted to, not because I was pushed into it.

That brings me to what I consider the first requisite of a star—incentive.

Golf can be taught, but I don't know how you can give anyone incentive.

And without a burning desire to score well, no one can excel. That is one essential attribute no one can force on you. You can't develop it. All the instruction in the world cannot impart it to you.

The player has to have incentive.

Windup—Jackie Burke at the finish of his wide-arc swing.

Next: Golf is a simple game.

Al Scott Wins First Prize in Fish Derby

Top honors in the first annual Fish Derby at Center Springs Pond, sponsored by the Park Department, went to Alfred Scott, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Scott of 64 Lockwood street. Alfred caught a 13½ inch brown trout which weighed 13 ounces. The trout was the largest fish caught during the week long competition for youngsters.

Judging was done by Foreman William Andrulot of the Park Department and George Potterton. A total of 48 children registered in the derby.

OTHER WINNERS in the trout class were children from 10 to 15 years old and included Ronald Schuster, 14, who brought in a 13-inch brown weighing 12 ounces; David Heyart, 12, with a 12½-inch fish weighing 12 ounces; Louis Lamoureaux, 14, a 12 incher weighing 12 ounces, and Richard Scott, 11, a 12 incher weighing 12 ounces. Nine-year-old William Andrulot took first honors in the up-to-9-year-old class with a 12-inch, 11-ounce trout. Bruce Bonadies, 9, took second with a 12½ inch, 10-ounce brownie. Kenneth Cotten, 9, won third place with a 10 inch, 7-ounce trout, and 8-year-old Mary Corldger was fouth with a 9¼ inch, 7-ounce brown trout.

OTHER CLASSES and winners included: Bullhead class for 10 to 15 year olds, with first place going to 12-year-old Earl Ecabert for an 8-inch, 6-ounce fish; second, Earl Lewie, 12, an 8 3-4-inch, 5-ounce, bullhead; and third, 12-year-old Clifford Carlson, with a 7 3-4-inch, 4-ounce fish.

Only one award was made in the junior bullhead class to George Buch, for a 7 3-4-inch, 3-ounce fish.

There was only one calico bass caught during the entire week of the competition, an 8½-inch, 7-ounce brought in by 12-year-old Earl Lewie.

MISCELLANEOUS class prizes went to Alfred Scott with 9½-inch, 7-ounce sucker; second, David Custer, for a 6 3-4-inch, 6-ounce blue gill; and third to Bruce Williams for a 6 3-4, 4-ounce blue gill.

Michael Hunter in a junior miscellaneous group took first with a 6½-inch, 2-ounce shiner, and Poppy Girard, second, for a 7-inch, 1-ounce shiner.

Alfred Scott hooked the largest perch, a 10 1-4 inch, 8-ounce fish. Michael Rose took second with a 10½-inch, 7-ounce perch, and John Kozick was third for a 9½-inch, 7-ounce perch.

11½ Brown Trout Tips Scales At Six Ounces

Judges George Potterton and Bill Andrulot in the first annual Fish Derby for youngsters at Center Springs Pond last Saturday were amazed to find a 11 1-2 inch brown trout entered in the judging that weighed but six ounces.

The trout was weighed first by Potterton and then by Andrulot as neither man could believe his eyes or the scales. The trout was closely examined and a fish hook was found caught in his mouth at an angle which prevented it from eating.

Wildlife is reported decreasing in some states because of lack of food. Just wait until picnic season starts.

Golf is said to give the average man all the exercise he needs. And a lot more, the way dubs play it.

Local Sport Chatter

BILL COOPER reports he is 100 per cent behind the New York Yankees this season. Bill insists he will "sink or swim" with his choice in the American League.

STEVE COOPER, Bill's son and ranking Little League baseball pitcher last season, is hobbling along on crutches following a baseball injury suffered last week-end. Steve tore several muscles in his leg and will be sidelined for several weeks.

HAPPIEST FELLOW in town last Saturday was Joe Benson, custodian at the Armory for many years. Joe went fishing with his grandson, Steve Brown, and the six year old boy caught a 15 inch fish at Center Springs. Steve is the son of Sherwood Brown.

MANCHESTER HIGH is host to Meriden High tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 at Mt. Nebo in a CCIL baseball game. The Indians will be shooting their fourth straight success against no defeats.

SOFTBALL TEAMS interested in entering the Rec League must have a representative present at tonight's scheduled meeting at 7:30 at the East Side Rec. Either a six team or an eight team loop will be formed with all games at the Charter Oak Lots.

LITTLE LEAGUE baseball umpires will hold a session Wednesday night at 6 o'clock at Memorial Field. The class is still open to anyone interested in umpiring. Proper positions on the playing field will be demonstrated Wednesday night.

A TOTAL of 68 boys registered yesterday for the Alumni Little League at tryouts held at the Charter Oak Lots. Tonight there will be practice for all infielders. Wednesday night the outfielders will practice and the pitchers and catchers on Friday night. All sessions will be held at the Charter Oak Lots getting under way each night at 6 o'clock. Boys may register at any of the tryouts.

STAN HILINSKI won top honors among Class A golfers in the Even Hole event yesterday at the Manchester Country Club with a 35-3—32 total. Henry Rockwell was second with a 36-3—33 total. Frank Barcella topped the Class B players with a 43-12—31. George Benton and Joe Skinner tied for runnerup honors. Benton had a 43-11—33, and Skinner a 40-8—32.

JIM KIRKPATRICK'S 71-6—65 won first place in the Best 17 Hole match last Saturday at the Country Club among A golfers. Phil Holway with a 74-8—66 and Hank Haefs with a 69-3—66 tied for second place. George Benton, Joe Cerina and Bob Smith shared the spot light among the B players with 64s. Benton had a scorecard of 85-21—64, Cerina 75-11—64, and Smith 75-11—64.

Sports Schedule

Tuesday, May 6
Meriden vs. High, 3:15—Nebo.
Wednesday, May 7
Little League Umpires' School, 6—Memorial Field.
Friday, May 9
Windham vs. High, 3:15—Nebo.
Sunday, May 11
Aircraft vs. Moriarty's, 3—Nebo.
Monday, May 12
High at Rockville, 3:15—Henry Park.
Tuesday, May 13
High at Middletown.

So They Say

I had a taste of police state living (communism) and I did not like it.
—Elia Kazan, motion picture producer and former Communist.

It's wonderful to be going back to sea. . . All these months ashore and all the excitement—I'm tired of it.
—Capt. Kurt Carlsen.

To think I was out cleaning and scrubbing this morning.
—English scrubwoman Lillian Guest after winning $210,000 in a tax-free football pool.

A girl can't take a man for granted, she's got to be on her toes all the time.
—Actress Audrey Trotter

THE Herald Angle

By EARL W. YOST
Sports Editor

MONDAY

Newcomer to the editorial room, for a one week period before subbing for Emily Smith during the latter's sojourn to Europe in June, is Allison Olmstead, another confirmed Red Sox rooter.. Burt Knopp phones to pass along information on Booster Club membership drive and parade on Thursday morning. Assist by getting out letters to radio men in this area in hopes of getting a few "plugs" over the air..Art Pongratz, Hamilton baseball coach, phones with info on his baseball team. Props are loaded, except for pitching, and can be expected to be in the thick of the Twi League pennant race this season. Only Charlie McMeans and Red Jacko from last year's club are expected to hold down starting berths. Eight Negro performers will be with the propeller workers. Meet Still Keith in the bank and we talk Little League baseball. Still voices opinions on Little League baseball in lengthy conversation.. Phone caller asks distance from home plate to the pitcher's box on a baseball field. Answer is 60 feet, 6 inches..Take boys, Reed and Dean, to Umpires' Baseball School in the evening at West Side Rec. Custodian Phil Waddell has all blackboards in room marked, "Building Closes at 9 p. m." School lets out at 8:30 with two more new students.

TUESDAY

Charlie Blossfield sends along letter of confirmation on free baseball trip for members of St. James' CYO group on Friday night, May 23rd at Bulkeley Stadium. Chick Toomey asked for assistance in getting a date from the Hartford Eastern League president as the boys are anxious to watch a professional game.. Veteran Hartford baseball umpire Bill Quinn a caller..Tony George, for many years operator of the Esso station at the corner of Main and Bissell streets, stops to say hello after a vacation of several weeks through the South. George made the trip by car but flew home. During his trip he met Alton Munsie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Munsie. Alton is now in service ..Harry Kovensky stops and asks if The Herald will take a photo of him for use in connection with musical, "Hail Gan-Se-Macha" at the Temple on May 9, 10, 11. The one-time low average bowler in the Church League is "shot up" by Bob Nauman and leaves the building all smiles.. Talk with Frankie Vozzolo on Main street. Chat about Booster Club and its value to the town and to the school. Then switch conversation to young Frankie, now serving on Pearl Harbor with the Navy. A broken leg in a football game ended Frankie's athletic career at high school..Dick Cobb, before getting into his car, asks about Booster Club and then says he will coach one of the Alumni Little League baseball teams this season. "It will be something that I always wanted to do," he adds.. Walter Leggett, former president of the Manchester Division of the Connecticut Sportsmen's Association, is still feeling the effects of a recent illness and is "taking it easy," in his own words.. Catch up on some work around the house in the early evening and have to pass up, with regrets, annual Church Bowling League banquet at the Garden Grove. Boys enjoy my company and it is a pleasant evening at home.

WEDNESDAY

Tony Randall phones from the big house — Weathersfield State Prison— at 7:30 a. m. and we arrange a date for Thursday afternoon at 1. . . . Lefty Bray phones later and says there is room if I care to go to Boston to say goodby to Ted Williams. Decline the offer, with regrets, having to stay close to the office and get some work done. . . . Meet Charlie Toomey, baseball umpire on Main street. Charlie, a school teacher in Hartford, enjoying the week off by painting at his home. . . Cover for Hal Turkington and visit hospital for the day's activities. Find Superintendent Bill Slover smiling behind his new office desk. Nice to talk in person again with Mrs. Alice Munsie and Mrs. Bertha Hall of the admission staff, both of whom have been most cooperative to The Herald in recent years. . . Asked to break in Al Orcelli on hospital beat, held down by the writer for several years, results in a two hour visit to the hospital meeting many on the staff. . . . Spend evening at home and have two hour "bull" session with Bernie Giovino on umpiring before boxing bout on teevee. . . . Tommy O'Neil, former local boxer and manager of fighters in recent years, phones at 10 p. m. to say Hans Doering is back in this country. Doering, a fine semi-pro boxer who is handled by O'Neil, arrived from Germany earlier in the day. Hans was ordered deported two months ago by the National Grange.

THURSDAY

Widest smile I have seen on anyone in weeks was displayed by Editor Alan Olmstead as he passed the desk in the a. m. Having switched from the Yankees to the Red Sox, Alan was happy not only of the Red Sox win over the Tigers but of Ted Williams' homer which broke a tie and gave the Sox a 5 to 3 win. Lefty Bray was another all smiles during his daily visit. Lefty journeyed to Boston to watch Williams play his last game before entering the Marines and said he never received a better thrill in baseball than he did when Williams blasted one into the stands. Chris Glenney also attended the game . . . Get out on Main street before 10:30 to view Booster parade. Watch the parade with Mac McGuire and my sons and enjoy it very much. Truthfully I am surprised at the large number of students that turned out. . . The crowd for the midmorning parade was very good . . One of the most enthusiastic boosters of the club, Matt Moriarty, stopped to talk about the wonderful response by the High school and students to the Booster Club . . . One of the floats, rigged up by the students, a cage had football star Jimmy Roach inside. Opposing teams probably wish Jimmy would stay in the cage this fall on Saturday afternoons instead of registering touchdowns.. Leave the office at noon for a visit with Tony Randall at the Prison. . Meet several guards from Manchester outside the high walls including Wilbur "Red" Hadden, and Rudy Bland. Hadden has been a guard for the past 15 years at the prison . . . . Letter on basketball officiating arrives from John Bunn, Springfield College coach. . Visit Hal Turkington at the hospital and find him feeling much better after operation.

FRIDAY

Booster Club President Dr. Ray Mozzer phones and reports he is thrilled at the turnout by both Manchester High students and townspeople for the Booster parade on Thursday morning .. Church Bowling League President Stan Sasiela a visitor and reports the annual banquet was again a success.. Talk with State Little League Director Baaron Pittenger of The Times about Little League baseball. Baaron confident attendance will pick up around the state this summer in towns that have had Little League ball for the past few seasons .. Recreation Superintendent John Hedlund phones in several fine bits of news concerning the spring and sumer Rec program in Manchester ..Pastor Carl Olson of the Emanuel Lutheran church visits and picks up a Boston baseball schedule ..Journey to Hartford in late afternoon with Ray Ramsdell to umpire college baseball game .. Evening at home with family, as usual, a very enjoyable one.

SATURDAY

Twi League Vice President Al Kean a visitor. Al reports for a two week tour of duty Monday and will miss league opener on May 11th . . . There are phone callers galore, many seeking score of Manchester High baseball game with Hall . . . Visit Hal Turkington at the hospital and find him up and around. Cartons of cigarettes pile up but Hal is not smoking for a few days . . . Insurance man Ray Jewell calls and asks if I am interested in going to Boston Monday. Have to decline the offer because of a previous engagement . . . . Assist in house cleaning, a job I have been putting off for weeks, before motoring to the Center for the annual Tall Cedars parade. Start out on a little walk around the block in the evening and wind up at Center Springs. Find Russ Pratt and Curly Olds among the fisherman and both report the same kind of luck—bad.

SUNDAY

Day of relaxation, most of which is spent outdoors with sons and Mrs. Yost. Boys try fishing luck at Center Springs again but it is still bad although the fish were biting . . . Boys' best catch to date have been worms . . View windup of National Little League baseball tryouts at Memorial Field before chatting with President Russ Paul and Neal Cheney. Fine turnout of both boys and parents . . . Bill Cooper a phone caller and during conversation he passes on word that son, Steve, will be sidelined for several weeks with a badly injured leg. Steve was the top Little League pitcher last season and is an Alumni loop candidate this spring . . . Listen to parts of Red Sox and Yankee games on radio before tuning in teevee until 9 p. m. . . Remainder of night spent getting out material for next week.

Yesterday's Yankees Paint Brighter Future for Senators

Good Manager Spells Difference But Not without Good Material

New York — (NEA) — Arguments are frequent as to just how much a baseball manager contributes to his team's success.

As George Toporcer points out, there seems to be a tendency to belittle his efforts.

Specs Toporcer answers these critics by asking a question:

"WOULD THE YANKEES have won three straight pennants, or the Giants have finished on top last season if these clubs had been headed by ordinary pilots instead of the brilliant Casey Stengel and the equally-outstanding Leo Durocher?

"Certainly not," Toporcer answers his own query, in a piece on Eddie Stanky in Bluebook.

"In rebuttal one might say, 'No manager ever won without good material.' There can be no dispute on that point, because certainly a cellar team isn't going to become a pennant-winner merely through brilliant leadership, but there should not be any doubt that the difference between poor and good guidance can spell a difference of several notches in the league standings at the close of the season."

Toporcer, who lost his sight last fall after steering the Buffalo club from last place to first in the International League, might have asked those belittling the importance of the clever handling of ball players an even better question.

Why do they suppose front offices pay managers fat salaries for sitting in the dugout or standing in the coach's box?

THE NEW YORK Nationals pay Durocher $55,000 a year. Joe McCarthy got $40,000 for making split-second decisions for the Yankees and Red Sox. Stengel is paid $50,000 for maneuvering the New York Americans, and Miller Huggins as far back as 1927, collected $37,500 for doing the same thing. And the dollar was then worth a buck. The Braves led the pack for the first time since 1914 when Lou Perini lured Billy Southworth away from the Cardinals with $50,000.

Toporcer, who played so much second base for the Cardinals in the 1920s, believes Stanky will do better than all right with the Red Birds.

"Stanky has demonstrated, at least as a player, that he has rare leadership qualities," he says.

"He has shown that he is a good teacher.

"There can be no doubt that Alvin Dark profited greatly by Eddie's coaching, and, although Stanky is not a pitcher, at least two Giant hurlers credit him with helping them greatly while on the firing line.

"HIS STEADYING influence has marked influence on every team with which he has played.

"Big league players are supposed to know what it is all about but unfortunately this is too often not true.

"There are many instances of players who have sprung from mediocrity to stardom because of tips given them by managers.

"The gift of being able to teach is all too rare among baseball men."

The Cardinals tell you already they have learned a lot of baseball from Stanky.

Toporcer recalls how Stanky, unhappy with the Cubs, hit it off with Durocher from the start when traded to the Dodgers, and was elated to be back with The Lip when swapped by the Braves to the Giants.

Eddie Stanky regards Leo Durocher as the best manager in the game, which is precisely what he aspires to be now.

Attaining such a position would make him extremely valuable to the Cardinals, even without his bases-on-balls.

Leo Durocher

Eddie Stanky

Hartford Chiefs Drop Twin Bill

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Eastern League had a familiar complexion today under a new name as the Reading Indians moved a full game in front of the pack.

The Indians, who won the 1950 and 1951 pennants at Wilkes-Barre before the franchise was shifted to Reading, ambushed the ambitious Elmira Pioneers twice yesterday, 10-4 and 6-4.

The second-place Binghamton Triplets kept the pressure on by winning a doubleheader at Hartford, 4-2 and 13-6.

The Williamsport Tigers won their first game of the season after 10 straight losses by exploding for a 16-3 victory over Scranton in the opener of a twin bill, then lost, 8-4, in a curfew-shortened nightcap. Albany edged Schenectady, 9-7, after the Blue Jays had taken the opener by the same score.

An eight-run fourth inning powered the Indians to their lopsided win the first game. Joe Rowell and Joe Fuller belted homers in the big frame.

Stan Powalski's triple and Mike Catron's single were the key blows in a three-run sixth inning that clinched the short game for the Tribe.

At Hartford, the Trips took the opener on Ed Lehav's five-hitter. In the second game, they piled up an 8-0 lead in the first three innings.

At Williamsport, the Tigers backed up Jim Martin's five-hit pitching with 13 blows off four Scranton hurlers in the opener. The tailenders sent 11 men to the plate in the fourth inning and seven scored.

Late inning rallies decided both games at Albany. The Jays won the first game with three runs in the ninth, featured by Lou Heyman's two-run double. Jack Kaiser, Albany outfielder, broke up the afterpiece with a two-run homer in the eighth inning of a scheduled seven-inning contest. Arnie Spence of Albany hit for the circuit in each game.

Play Meriden Tomorrow

Bernie Alemany

Harold Carlson

Herald Photos.

Bernie Alemany and Harold Carlson will be with Manchester High tomorrow afternoon against Meriden High in a CCIL game at Mt. Nebo. First pitch is listed at 3:15. Alemany is a catcher and Carlson an infielder.

Ruth's Weakness Was High And Outside -- Whitehill

New York, May 5—(AP)—Earl Whitehill, the old Detroit and Washington southpaw, was visiting the bench at the stadium and talking baseball, and as almost invariably happens in such circumstances the talk came around to Babe Ruth, the mighty man who is widely credited with having built the joint.

WHITEHILL, who won 217 games in the years after he came out of Cedar Rapids, Ia., mostly for second division ball clubs, was asked if he and his fellow American League pitchers ever evolved what might be termed a master plan for trying to get the Bambino out.

Perhaps it is not generally known, but pitchers are something of a clan apart. If one of their members discovers a certain batter's weakness; or anything resembling a weakness, the news gets around the league faster than a brush fire. Pitchers do not like batters, and the feeling is reciprocated with interest.

"Most of the boys thought the best idea was to pitch him high and outside," Whitehill recalled. "That way he wasn't so likely to pull one into the right field seats on you. But there never was any general agreement on that fellow.

"THE TROUBLE with the Babe was that you'd give him a certain pitch and he would miss it by a foot. I mean by a foot, and you would think to yourself that you had something. A couple of pitches later you would come in with it again and he would knock it out of the lot. Myself, I liked to curve him low and had better luck than some of the others."

A squint at the Babe's home run records shows that he walloped only a dozen of his mammoth total off Whitehill in the 11 years they faced each other. Any pitcher who held Ruth to an approximate average of one homer per season was pointed out on the streets.

"HUB PRUETT of the Browns was the only one who really had the Babe's number," Earl continued. "If I remember right, he struck him out something like 13 times in a row. All he fed him was a screwball that broke down maybe even sharper than Carl Hubbell's. He would hold the ball out in front of him and tell the Babe he was going to throw him another screwball and the Babe would break his back swinging at it. I think Ruth only hit two homers off him in his career."

Did Whitehill think that any of the game's other famed sluggers, such as Jimmie Foxx, ever equalled the Babe for distance?

"None of them did," Earl said with finality. "I saw him hit one in Detroit that I'll always feel was the longest in the history of the game. It went out of the park and across the street and onto a building. Maybe it was over the building. Anyway, a sports writer stepped it off and found it had landed well over 500 feet from the plate."

NO BALL ever has been knocked out of Yankee Stadium. Did Earl think the wallop he described might have turned the trick if placed just right?

"I might have," he said. "For that matter, I saw him hit another one right here in the stadium that would have come close if it had been pulled. The ball hit the scoreboard out there right below the clock."

The next time you find yourself in Yankee Stadium, have a look at the clock.

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Batting—Lowrey, St. Louis, .424; Robinson, Brooklyn, .409; Edwards, Cincinnati, .394; Atwell, Chicago, .381; Baumholtz, Chicago, .352.

Runs — Adams, Cincinnati, 18; Ramazzotti, Chicago, 13; Cox and Robinson, Brooklyn, Sauer, Chicago, Hatton, Cincinnati and Lockman, New York, 12.

Runs Batted In—Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 24; Sauer, Chicago, 21; Ryan, Philadelphia, Campanella, Brooklyn and Baumholtz, Chicago, 13.

Hits —Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 26; Baumholtz, Chicago and Adams, Cincinnati, 25; Sauer, Chicago and Schoendienst and Hemus, St. Louis, 23.

Doubles—Merson, Pittsburgh, Bilko and D. Rice, St. Louis, 6; Torgeson, Boston and Musial, St. Louis, 5.

Triples—Ramazzotti, Chicago and Adcock and Wyrostek, Cincinnati, 3; 8 players tied with 2 each.

Home Runs—Pafko, Brooklyn, 6; Sauer, Chicago and Mathews, Boston, 5; Jackson, Chicago, 4; 9 players tied with 3 each.

Stolen Bases—Jethroe, Boston, 4; Thompson and Mays, New York, and Hamner, Philadelphia, 3; 4 players tied with 2 each.

Pitching—Staley, St. Louis, 5-0, 1000; Maglie, New York, 4-0, 1000; Roe, Brooklyn, Wehmeier, Cincinnati and Wilhelm, New York, 3-0, 1000.

Strikeouts—Maglie, New York, 29; Rush, Chicago, 23; Raffensberger, Cincinnati, 19; Spahn, Boston, 18; Van Cuyk, Brooklyn, 17.

American League

Batting—Nieman, St. Louis, .424; Coleman, New York, .405; Mele, Chicago, .382; Rodriguez, Chicago, .377; Baker, Washington, .370.

Runs—Piersall, Boston, 16; Valo, Philadelphia, 14; DiMaggio, Boston, Rodriquez, Chicago and Rosen, Cleveland, 13.

Runs Batted In—Rosen, Cleveland, 17; Dropo, Boston, 15; Wertz, Detroit, 13; Lenhardt and Throneberry, Boston and Majeski, Philadelphia, 12.

Hits—Simpson, Cleveland, 28; Rizzuto, New York, 25; DiMaggio, Boston and Rosen, Cleveland, 24; 4 players tied with 22.

Doubles—Lepcio, Boston, 7; Piersall, Boston and Marion, St. Louis, 6; Robinson, Chicago, Valo, Philadelphia and Kell and Wertz, Detroit, 5.

Triples—Simpson, Cleveland, 4; 9 players tied with 2 each.

Home Runs—Rosen, Cleveland, 7; Wertz, Detroit, 5; Lenhardt and Dropo, Boston, Lollar and Robinson, Chicago and Easter, Cleveland, 3.

Stolen Bases—Rizzuto, New York, Throneberry, Boston and Rivera, St. Louis, 3; 7 players tied with 2 each.

Pitching—Henry, Boston and Cain, St. Louis, 3-0, 1000; Parnell, Boston and Scheib, Philadelphia, 2-0, 1000.

Strikeouts — Pierce, Chicago, 28; Garcia, Cleveland, McDermott, Boston and Dobson, Chicago, 20; Houtteman, Detroit, 18.

Pep to Fight Leach Tonight

Columbus, Ga., May 5— (AP) — Former featherweight champion Willie Pep meets Kenny Leach here tonight in a 10-round bout.

Pep, a 130-pounder from Hartford, Conn., has been beaten only four times in 166 fights. Three of these defeats were administered by Sandy Saddler, the present featherweight champion who is now in service.

Leach, an up and coming youngster from Baltimore, has won 28 out of 35 bouts, 15 by knockouts. Leach weighs 134.

Women Golfers Start Season

Golfing season for the women at Manchester Country Club opened May 1 with a get-acquainted, drawn partner tourney on the first ladies' day. This will be an established event the first Thursday of each month. The nine-hole Kickers tourney for the day was won by Barbara Piper, Paula Carlson and Eunice Owens for first, second and third low nets. In the Sweepstakes Connie Kelly had low net, 112-34-78 and Peg Chanda had low gross, 115. In the weekend Sweepstakes Virginia Thornton took first low net, 101-24-77 and Mary Gangwere, second, 117-34-83. Cora Anderson had 103 for low gross.

The Manchester women golfers are following a rule of no practice swings in the direction of the pin this season. To speed up putting, it is suggested that the ball nearest the hole be played out first in case it is in line of another ball. Otherwise the putting sequence proceeds as usual. There have been several questions about the tee on the 14th hole. The upper tee is still to be used in playing 18 holes. The lower tee is only for the long nine game.

Connie Kelly is taking tournament fees. The ringer board is open and the qualifying round for the Spring Tournament is to be played May 10-25.

The women's bowling banquet will be held at the clubhouse Thursday at 6:30. A steak dinner will be served. All those wishing to attend are requested to contact Chairman Dot Ballsieper by Tuesday to make reservations. Prizes for winning teams and players will be awarded and plans for the next year will be discussed.

What's The Difference?

The Hit-and-Run-Play or The Run-and-Hit Play

New York, May 5—(AP)—The young sports writer had been ordered by his editor to find out if there existed any real difference between the hit-and-run play and the run-and-hit play in baseball, and if so, just wherein the difference lay. There was only one man to ask, of course, and he approached Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees with the sublime confidence of youth.

"OF COURSE there's a difference—all the difference in the world," Casey said decisively, "and I'll be happy to tell you what it is. You know, I'm not even supposed to be out here in front of the dugout while they (the St. Louis Browns) are practicin'. Mustn't talk to the patrons, either, but that there's a good rule. Some guy gives you a big wave and he either turns out to be a gambler or some relative lookin' for a touch.

"Now, this here hit and run. You got the hit and run on, the batter's got a choice where he wants to hit — wherever he sees an opening to push the ball through. I don't mind tellin' you I've had a pair who could work it good. Rizzuto and Coleman. That feller out there (Marty Marion) can do it, too. Learned it since he came to the big leagues.

"WATCH THAT HORNSBY look at my boys out of the corner of his eyes when they yell at his boy Kryhoski. He knows what's goin' on. They were all together in the Navy. That's what they're yellin' at him about. That catcher of his (Clint Courtney) is all right. I liked him, but I let Hornsby have him. He'll do all right if he doesn't get killed. He'll fight you. Of course, he doesn't always win. He ain't the champion, but he'll fight you.

"Look at that Satch Paige workin' out at second. I hear Roger's goin' to play him there next year. Same height as Marion, seven feet, and nobody'll be able to knock a ball over their infield.

"The run and hit, now, that's a lot different. It mostly depends on the count—say if the batter's got three balls on him. He's got to protect the runner. In that case I'll tell him where to hit it. There's others might do it different, but I tell him where to hit. Some players go all their lives and can't do either one. I ain't givin' away any secrets, either.

"NOW, YOU WATCH these Browns. They don't know yet they can be licked. They're goin' to try to do a lot of buntin' on us. That's what I hear. I'd better tip off my young men to watch for it.

"I'm beginning to wonder about this here league. All I hear is about how these pitchers think they're havin' a bad day if they give up more than one hit. You know, it might not be that all these pitchers are so great. Maybe it's just that this ain't a hittin' league any more. Think that's possible?

"This hit and run, it's a very, very useful play if you've got men can do it. So's the run and hit, but it's different, and a lot of people never learn the difference like I've been tellin' you. One of 'em you're tryin' to keep out of that double play, the other it's somethin' else. See what I mean?"

The young sports writer, who had listened enthralled, looked at Casey a long moment and then shook his head in the affirmative. Casey, who likes to be helpful to the press, gave the youngsters one of his justly famous winks, as though they alone shared a deep baseball secret, and eased himself down the dugout steps.

Team Named to Finish Last Now in 3rd Place

The UMPIRE

By BEANS REARDON
24 Years in National League

Question: What is the major league record for a pitcher losing the most games in a row?

Answer: During the 1916 campaign, the Athletics' Johnny Nabors lost 19 games in succession.

Q. What club in the majors holds the all-time mark for victories during a season?

A. The Cubs of 1906, managed by Frank Chance. The Chicago Nationals copped 116 games that year, lost only 36, for a remarkable .763 percentage.

Q. What batter holds the big league consecutive extra-base hit record?

A. On Sept. 4-5, 1921, Elmer Smith smashed four home runs and three doubles in seven straight trips to the plate, a mark which still stands.

Q. Name the player who hit more than 30 homers in 12 consecutive seasons.

A. Jimmy Foxx, from 1929 to 1940.

Beans Reardon

Davey and Vejar Battle Wednesday

Chicago, May 5—(AP)—Undefeated Chuck Davey and once-beaten Chico Vejar will wind up their sparring schedule today and taper off in training for their 10-round welterweight attraction in Chicago Stadium Wednesday night.

Vejar, New York University student who is 21 today, has been concentrating on left hooks to the head and body in his workouts against several southpaws emulating Davey's style.

Davey, 26-year-old Michigan State graduate with a master's degree, vows that he will keep his undefeated record intact. He has scored 22 knockouts in 32 fights.

Vejar, a Dramatic Arts student and slated soon to enter the Army, has lost only once in 42 bouts and has a record of 24 kayoes.

"I've never fought a lefthander," said Vejar. "I don't think Davey punches very hard and I can wade in without too much worry."

The fight will be telecast and broadcast nationally. The International Boxing Club looks for a gate of about $50,000.

The more be-bop and jazz that is composed, the fewer people who listen to it will be.

Senators Trim Brownies Twice; Yanks Sweep Pair from White Sox; Staley Wins Fifth

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Yesterday's Yankees are painting a brighter future for today's Washington Senators.

Picked by most experts to finish last, Bucky Harris's Senators are right in the thick of the battle for the American League lead with Boston and Cleveland, thanks to a quartet of ex-Yankees.

THE FORMER New Yorkers sparkled in Washington's sweep of a double-header from the skidding St. Louis Browns yesterday. The victories boosted the Nats into third place, 3½ games behind the pace-setting Boston Red Sox.

Outfielders Archie Wilson and Jackie Jensen, two of the four players acquired by Washington in Saturday's six-man trade with the Yankees, made auspicious debuts, pounding out nine hits between them as the Nats tripped the Browns, 2-1 and 13-7. Wilson slammed five hits, including a triple and double, while Jensen rapped a double and three singles.

Wilson scored both Washington runs in the first game as ex-Yankee Bob Porterfield edged Tommy Byrne in a pitching duel.

Tom Ferrick, another former Yank, was credited with the second-game victory, hurling one-hit ball in a seven-inning relief stint. He was aided by a 21-hit attack.

THE YANKEES were happy about the trade, too, because Irv Noren, whom they obtained in the six-player swap, banged out two vital hits as the New Yorkers took two from the Chicago White Sox, 8-0 and 3-1. The fleet-footed centerfielder singled, doubled and scored three times in the opener. He went hitless in the nightcap.

New York received excellent pitching from two young members of its staff. In the opener, Tom Morgan blanked the Sox for eight innings before retiring due to a torn finger nail. Bill Miller, rookie southpaw from Syracuse, ably scattered seven hits in the nightcap.

Cleveland's Indians climbed into second place by defeating the Boston Red Sox, 9-6, with a five-run blast in the seventh inning, a double by Luke Easter and singles by Jim Fridley, Harry Simpson and Bobby Avila, highlighted the rally against Maurice McDermott and loser Ivan DeLock. Rookie outfielder Faye Throneberry hit his second grand slammer of the season for the Red Sox.

EDDIE JOOST hit a pair of homers in the first game and Hank Majeski singled with the bases loaded in the ninth inning of the second to give the Philadelphia Athletics a sweep of the doubleheader with Detroit, 10-6 and 6-5.

New York's Giants clung to their half-game lead over Brooklyn in the National League, vanquishing the Chicago Cubs in a 10-inning battle, 6-3. Doubles by pinch hitter Hank Thompson and Davey Williams enabled rookie Hoyt Wilhelm to register his third victory in relief.

Carl Erskine registered his first major league shutout, pitching the Dodgers to a five-hit, 6-0 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Brooklyn shelled starter Murry Dickson from the mound with a five-run second, highlighted by homers by Jackie Robinson and Andy Pafko.

CLUTCH HITTING by first baseman Ted Kluszewski and spectacular relief pitching by Frank Smith helped the Cincinnati Reds capture a pair from the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-4 and 2-1. Kluszewski drove home a pair of runs in each game. Smith pitched hitless ball in two relief jobs to save both victories.

Gerry Staley became the first pitcher to win five games as the St. Louis Cardinals divided a doubleheader with the Boston Braves. The big Redbird righthander gained a 4-3 victory in the first game, but home runs by Sam Jethroe and Ed Mathews clinched the second game for the Braves, 5-1.

YESTERDAY'S STARTS

Pitching: Frank Smith, Reds—Pitched hitless ball in two relief stints to save two games as Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia, 5-4, and 8-7.

Batting: Hank Majeski, A's—Drove home four runs in Philadelphia's 10-6, opening-game triumph over Detroit, and singled with bases loaded in ninth of nightcap to give Philadelphia a 6-5 victory.

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Help Wanted—Female 35

WANTED — Receptionist and bookkeeper for professional office. Must have bookkeeping experience. Write to Box L, Herald.

EXPERIENCED Salesladies, excellent salary, standard work week. Paid holidays and girls department. Apply in person or call 2-4427. Tots and Teens.

WANTED—Girl for general office work. Typing and bookkeeping required. Will consider High School Senior. Apply Herald Office.

WANTED — Two waitresses for day work. Some experience required. Excellent working conditions, good salary. Apply in person. Peter's Chocolate Shoppe, 691 Main street.

OFFICE POSITION NOW OPEN AT OUR MANCHESTER OFFICE

STENOGRAPHER GOOD HOURS AND PAY EXCELLENT VACATION

INSURANCE AND HEALTH PLANS

Call Manchester 5163

And Ask For Mr. Berris

ROGERS CORPORATION
Mill and Oakland Streets
Manchester, Conn.

LADY—Responsible position for light person. High school education necessary, also neat appearance. $2,800 first year. Write Box HM, Herald.

VACATION Position for teacher. Neat appearance and good personality necessary in responsible summer position. Write Box X, Herald.

CLEANING Woman, part time. Arrange own hours. Inquire in person. Mr. Mahoney, Furniture Dept., Marlow's Dept. store.

WAITRESS WANTED. Steady work, good pay. Apply in person. The Tea Room, 885 Main street.

WANTED—Baker's helper. Hours 12 p. m. to 7 a. m. Apply morning. Kay's Pastry, 185 North Main street.

DEMONSTRATORS. Schoolteachers, housewives. Make $8 hourly. Something new! Our style showings lovely lingerie, hosiery, appeal are the sensation of party plan. Beautiful sales outfit free. Desirable fashions 4145-FW Lawrence, Chicago, Ill.

WOMEN To work part time. Housewives preferred. Write Box T, Herald.

PART TIME help wanted, for luncheonette. Apply Miss Judy, Luncheonette, Woolworth's, 814 Main street.

APPLICATIONS

accepted for Grocery and Produce Clerks in Manchester and Hartford, on full-time basis.

MANY BENEFITS:
Paid Holidays, Pension Plan, Five Day Week, Hospitalization, Good Starting Wage, Group Insurance, Sick Benefits, Vacation With Pay.

Apply on Tuesday, May 6, between 9 A. M. and 8 P. M. At

A & P BUDGET MARKET
176 Washington Street
Hartford, Conn.

Help Wanted—Male 36

YOUNG MAN over 18 for part time general drug store work. Two nights and Sundays. Driver's license. Apply in person only. 459 Hartford Road.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
SEWING MACHINE MECHANICS
2nd Shift Openings
Apply
PIONEER PARACHUTE CO.
Personnel Office
Forest Street

WANTED!
Service Station Attendant
Steady Work, Good Pay
Apply
VAN'S SERVICE STATION
427 Hartford Road

EXPERIENCED Man to mow large lawn on contract basis. Phone 2-0966 mornings.

WANTED—High school boy to mow lawn. Phone 2-5846.

FOREIGN Employment construction work. If interested in foreign projects with high pay write Foreign Service Bureau, Box 295, Metuchen, New Jersey.

MECHANIC. Due to increase in our service department we can use a good all around mechanic. Top wages to right party. Bollensen Inc., 634 Center street.

APPLICATIONS

accepted for Grocery, Meat and Produce Clerks in Manchester and Hartford, on full-time basis.

MANY BENEFITS:
Paid Holidays, Pension Plan, Five Day Week, Hospitalization, Good Starting Wage, Group Insurance, Sick Benefits, Vacation With Pay.

Apply on Tuesday, May 6, between 9 A. M. and 8 P. M. At

A & P BUDGET MARKET
176 Washington Street
Hartford, Conn.

Help Wanted—Male 36

STORK-LINE—Baby carriage, coach, type, $15. 95 Campbell Road.

Boats and Accessories 46

12' BOAT for rowing or motor. Ribbed bottom. Good condition. Phone Coventry 7-6138.

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry 48

LEONARD W. YOST, Jeweler, repairs, adjusts watches expertly. Reasonable rates. Open daily. Thursday evenings. 129 Spruce street. Phone 2-4387.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

WELL ROTTED cow manure. Call Leonard Giglio. 7083.

POTTED TOMATO plants, cabbage, broccoli, lettuce, brussel sprouts. Krause Greenhouses, Hartford Road. Phone 3700.

STRAWBERRY Plants for sale. Phone 8394.

Household Goods 51

ANOTHER "THRILLER" WAITING FOR SOME LUCKY PERSON

Sure I'll trust you—and you can pay me on low, friendly terms.

I'VE HAD IT IN MY WAREHOUSE SINCE NOV. 8th, 1951
3 PRETTY ROOMS FURNITURE with these
"WESTINGHOUSE" ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
"BENGAL" DELUXE RANGE
"NORGE" WASHING MACHINE
"EMERSON" TELEVISION

EVERYTHING IS SCRATCHED A BIT FROM MOVING AROUND AND LAST YEAR STYLES — BUT I'LL GIVE YOU THE BIGGEST BARGAIN YOU'LL EVER SEE

buy all or part

—there's a lovely Bedroom Set, a handsome Living Room Set, a beautiful Dinette Set, rugs, lamps, inlaid, cabinets, and a few odds and ends

If you're not ready for it, I'll continue to hold it until you want it, without costing you a penny. I'll deliver it to you without charge. If you haven't an auto, I'll send my car for you to see it. No obligation.

PHONE ME IMMEDIATELY

I'll Show It To You During Day or Evening

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

FOR APPOINTMENT, PHONE MR. ALBERT HARTFORD 6-0358 AFTER 7 P. M. 46-469

A—L—B—E—R—T—'—S
43 Allyn Street, Hartford
Open Thurs. Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.

WE BUY and sell good used furniture, combination ranges, gas ranges and heaters. Jones Furniture Store, 36 Oak. Phone 2-1041.

STOVES, Refrigerators, washers, beds and other good used furniture. The Woodshed, 11 Main street.

USED REFRIGERATORS. All in running condition. $20 each. Take your pick. Open evenings. Thomas Construction Co., 249 Broad street.

MARK DOWN ON Baby Carriages and Strollers, Cribs, Play Yards, Etc. Excellent selection of Summer furniture.

CHAMBERS FURNITURE
At The Green
Open 9:30 to 5
Evenings 7:30 to 8:30

USED WASHERS, running condition, $20. Take your pick. Call Construction Co., 249 Broad street.

11 FOOT Deluxe Philco, 70 lb. freezer, 5 year guarantee. Originally $369.95. Will sell for $269.95. Inquire 443 Middle Turnpike East.

TWO FULL size woven metal bedsprings, set of dishes and one steam radiator (4 sections). Call 4873 after 6 p. m.

$100 TRADE IN on your old washer for new automatic washer. ABC Appliance, 21 Maple.

BLACKSTONE Wringer type washer. Good condition. Inquire 11 Durant street.

LEONARD Refrigerator, 10 years old. Perfect condition. Priced right. Must hold quick turnover. Equipment for uncovered foods. Inquire 123 Oak street.

KELVINATOR Refrigerator, 12 cu. ft. Large frozen food chest. Best seller in 1951. Buy this week at sacrifice $60. Watkin's Brothers, 935 Main street.

Machinery and Tools 52

NEW SIMPLICITY, Garden-King, Dandy-Boy, Waterbury garden tractors, full line of well engineered tools for above. Cement mixers, hole wire. Dubin Tractor Co., North Windham Road, Willimantic 3-3217.

Musical Instruments 53

PIANO SALE! Our yearly event for National Music Week—special prices on reconditioned spinets, grands, studios. Good makes including Baldwin, Steinway & Hamlin, Steinway, others. $285 and up. Each instrument a bargain—each guaranteed. Long terms if desired. Goss Piano Co., 317 Asylum street, Hartford. 5-6986. Open Mondays, also Thursday evenings.

SPINET PIANO. One year old. Perfect condition. Mahogany finish. Sacrifice $290 cash. Write Box R, Herald.

Musical Instruments 53

NEW USED, Rentals, Reeds, strings, sheet music, all accessories. Repairing. Certified instruction. Music for all occasions. Ward Krause, 87 Walnut. 5336.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 57

GIRLS' Spring coat and suit, size 12. Finely tailored. Phone 2-1948.

Wanted—To Buy 58

WANTED—Used furniture. Living room, bedroom, kitchen or entire household. Let us make you an offer. The Woodshed, Phone 2-3154.

WANTED—Good used microscope. Phone 3705.

WANTED—Used refrigerators for our customer waiting list. Colla Construction Co. Tel. 2-5224.

WANTED—Apartment size electric stove. Call 2-1794.

WANTED—Used lawn furniture or glider. Call 7839.

WANTED—Used play-pen on legs, also bathinette. Call 8375.

Rooms Without Board 59

ROOM FOR RENT. Tel. 2-0131.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room for couple. Complete light housekeeping facilities available. Central location. Inquire Mrs. Jerome, 14 Arch street.

DOUBLE Furnished room for gentleman. Hot water, garage, parking place. Phone 7865.

AT THE CENTER, large pleasant room for two gentlemen. Inquire 16 Wadsworth street.

PLEASANT Room next to bath, for one or two gentlemen. Continuous hot water. Private entrance. Phone 2-9696.

PLEASANT, Heated room, West side. Private family. Parking space available. Phone 2-5852.

FURNISHED Room for rent. Working couple preferred. Call 6612.

FOR RENT — Pleasant single room, private home, free parking, 1 minute to bus, quiet neighborhood. References. Tel. 7887.

NICE, CLEAN bedroom in private home. Private entrance, near Cheney's. Gentleman preferred. Call 2-5593 anytime.

ROOM FOR Rent to respectable gentleman. Private entrance. Tel. 2-4171.

LARGE, Pleasant room for gentleman. Continuous hot water. Phone 8457.

LARGE Room for couple or two gentlemen, near Cheney's. Phone Charter Oak street. Phone 3217.

Business Locations For Rent 64

STORES AND Offices for rent, ground floor, Center street, near Post Office. Phone 5893.

Summer Homes for Rent 67

CAPE COD—Waterfront, 5 room cottage, fireplace, porch, 2 bedrooms, boat dock, $60 week, $200 month. Falmouth, 4-room Cape Cod with fine furniture, near beaches, stores, and harbor, $750 now 'till August 17. Call Coventry 7-7116.

Wanted to Rent 68

URGENTLY Needed, 4 or 5 room rent by young couple with 2½ year old daughter. Phone 2-3196.

YOUNG Business man urgently needs 3 or 4 furnished or partly furnished apartment. Call Mr. Miller, 8883.

NATIONAL Concern wants 3-4 room furnished or partly furnished apartment or small house for junior executive being transferred to Manchester. Rent guaranteed. Call Mr. Hansen, Hartford 3-8108.

VETERAN and wife need two or three room furnished or unfurnished apartment. Phone 4254.

MIDDLE-AGED couple desire 4 modern unfurnished rooms, garage or space for car. Tel. 2-3281 after 6 p. m.

WANTED—4 or 5 unfurnished rooms. No children. Reasonable. Phone 8063 after 5 p. m.

$50 REWARD FOR 4 or 5 room unfurnished apartment. Phone 3-3192.

WANTED—By two Manchester adults, four-room apartment on or near bus line. Write Box C, Herald.

Business Property For Sale 70

VERNON—Four apartments and package store. 150 frontage, hourly bus service. Rent totals better than $5,000 annually. $30,000 asking price, $15,000 cash required. Exclusive agent. Manchester 2-3151.

Houses for Sale 72

OWNER Leaving state—must sacrifice eight rooms, four and bath down, four bedrooms. Rent totals $100 month. Hot water heating plant, roof and siding. Other features. Full price $10,500. Terms. Suburban Realty Co., Realtors, 541 Main street. Phone 8215.

ATTRACTIVE 6-6 duplex, West Side. All improvements, hot water heat. Excellent condition, $13,900. Call owner 7906. No agents.

OTHER ADVS. ON PAGE 4

OUT OUR WAY — BY J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Cover Girl

HORIZONTAL
1 Cover girl, ___ MacDonnell
8 Her illnesses ___ appeared on many magazine covers
9 She was "___ Television of 1950"
12 Gaseous element
13 Mineral rock
14 Unoccupied
15 Bride at Lohengrin
16 Book fee
17 Darling
18 Chooses by ballot
20 Hobnob
22 Pedal digit
23 Fairy fort
24 Wave top
27 Crimson
28 High mountain
31 Rowing tool
32 Peel
33 New (comb. form)
34 Cougar
35 Red planet
36 Pitch
37 Southern general
38 Anger
39 German river
41 Frozen water
42 ___ has photogenic qualities
43 Depizes
46 She is a panelist on a TV show hosted by ___ Nagel
50 On the shielded side
53 Also
53 Girl's name
54 European river
55 Arrival (sh.)
56 Mohammedan priest
57 Dines
58 UN official
59 Promontory

VERTICAL
1 Leg: joint
2 Sister
3 Misplace
4 Makes into law
5 Draft animal
6 Exist
7 Colonizers
8 King with golden touch
9 The same
10 Blow with open hand
11 Weights of India
19 Small child
21 Be borne
24 Fuel
25 Demolish
26 Gaelic
27 Uncommon
28 Against
29 Slender
30 Minute skin opening
32 Pertaining to parents
35 Small rodents
39 Greek letter
40 13th century headdress
41 Notions
42 Twenty
43 Bargain e. g.
44 Athena
45 Slight depression
47 Italian city
48 Brazilian macaws
49 River barriers
52 Boundary (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Sense and Nonsense

As the incoming train neared the Chisco Stock Yards, a fat passenger opened her bottle of smelling salts.

Soon the whole car was filled with a horrible odor. One farmer put up with it as long as he could, then shouted, "Madam, would you mind puttin' the cork back in that bottle?"

Old Maid—But why should a great strong man like you be found begging?

Wayfarer—Dear lady, it is the profession I know in which a gentleman can address a beautiful woman without an introduction.

A stir and a scurry in the Warwick Hotel lobby today. Frantic honking of an automobile horn outside, and the bellhop at the door, envisioning a dollar tip or more, rushed to the door. The girl at the pen in readiness Loungers looked up curiously, wondering who the new arrival would be. The elevator boy got his car ready. Excitement.

When the bellhop got outside he saw it was the drug store delivery boy, who had just bought an automobile horn and mounted it on his handlebars.

Housewife — You should be ashamed to be seen begging at my house.

Tramp—Oh, don't feel like that. I've seen worse houses than this one.

When one barber cuts another barber's hair, which one of them does the talking?

Lines to a Child
Look, little tyke, why must it be
With coloring books by the ream,
You insist on messing with crayons
My latest magazine.
—Ned Wadlinger.

Why do they call it a shipment when it goes in a car, but a cargo when it goes in a ship?

Jerry—My Uncle William has a new cedar chest.

Perry—So! Last time I saw him he just had a wooden leg.

Garry Moore told that he was the suave, sophisticated, drawing-room type replied, "Gee whiz! You mean all this time I've been thinking of myself as Donald Duck and I'm really Walter Pidgeon!"

The father of a certain charming girl as well as "a very tight old man." When dad recently received a young man, who for some time had been "paying attention" to the daughter, it was the father who made the first observation:

Father—Hub! So you want to marry my daughter, eh?

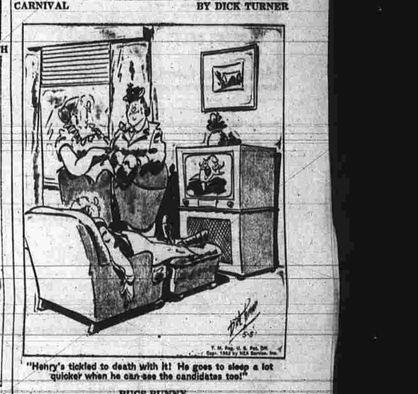
Young Man—Yes, sir, very much indeed.

Father—Um—let me see. Can you support her in the style to which she has been accustomed?

Young Man—I can, sir, but I am not mean enough to do it.

Cause Known
A divinity student named Tweedie, Once wouldn't accept his degree—
Cause it's tough on the boy, being called Tweedie without being Tweedie, D.D.

CARNIVAL — BY DICK TURNER



"Henry's tickled to death with it! He goes to sleep a lot quicker when he can see the candidates too!"

MICKEY FINN — Indefinitely Postponed! — BY LANK LEONARD

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — To The Point — BY EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OPP — BY V. T. HAMLIN

CHRIS WEIKIN, Planeteer — Your Guess — BY RUSS WINTERBOTHAM

PRISCILLA'S POP — Non-Scents — BY AL VERMEER

CAPTAIN EASY — Likely Story — BY LESLIE TURNER

TIC FLINT — Rail's Idea — BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY

SIDE GLANCES — BY GALBRAITH

FUNNY BUSINESS — BY HERSHBERGER

BUGS BUNNY

TOONERVILLE FOLKS — BY FONTAINE FOX

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — BY M. C. BLOSSER

About Town

The DUVCW will hold a meeting at 37 Maple street tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. All those attending are reminded to bring a May basket.

St. Margaret Mary's Mothers Circle will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. John Wilson, 263 Woodland street, after the novena.

A meeting of the Edgar Group of the South Methodist WSCS will be held at the church tomorrow night at 7:30. A representative of the Sherwin-Williams Paint Company will speak on interior decorating.

A daughter was born at the St. Francis Hospital in Hartford on May 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ware of 285 Green road.

The committee, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Golnik and Mrs. Lorin Perry, which is assisting with the Manchester Cerebral Palsy Association drive will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Raymond E. Gorman, local drive chairman, at 42 Brookfield street.

Madame Harriett Golden Freeman of New Haven will be the speaker at the meeting of the Devine Circle this evening at 8 o'clock in Lithuanian Hall, Golway street.

School Sessions Resume

Manchester's school children are "back at the books" today following their annual spring vacation last week.

One more holiday, Memorial Day on May 30, is listed on the school calendar before the summer vacation closing on June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Ford of 14 Newman street have returned from a week's stay at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, Canada. Mr. Ford, a local Metropolitan life insurance agent, was attending the company's fifth annual President's Club conference. Membership in this club is based on the agent's 1951 sales record.

King David Lodge, No. 51, IOOF, will serve a spaghetti supper Friday evening at 6:30 in the banquet hall of Odd Fellows Hall. All members who wish to attend are asked to notify Clinton Keeney or Eldon Kingsbury.

President Anthony Bayles of the Young Democratic Club reminds members of the meeting to be held Wednesday evening at the Community Y. At this meeting delegates for the state convention on May 16 and 17 in Stamford will be appointed along with five committee members.

Regina D'Italia Society will hold its meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Italian American Club.

Mrs. Raymond Gosselin, chairman of the ways and means committee of the American Legion Auxiliary, reminds members who can conveniently do so to bring goods for the Wednesday rummage sale at the Legion hall, to the meeting tonight, or to the hall tomorrow afternoon. A food sale will be held at the same time, and contributions should be brought Wednesday morning. Mrs. Gosselin will call for goods if the members will contact her.

Mrs. Emil Hallgren of San Diego, Calif., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benson of the Midland Apartments. Mrs. Hallgren, the former Miss Victoria Chemson, spent her girlhood in Manchester. She is spending a month with relatives and friends in this section and Hartford.

Manchester Lodge No. 73, A.F. and A.M., will hold a special communication at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening at 7:30. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred on a class of candidates, after which there will be a social hour and refreshments.

Manchester Tri Deltas will be among those attending a dinner meeting of Hartford Alliance Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Robert S. Pettigrew, 11 Branistone drive, West Hartford. Election of officers will be held during the business session.

A daughter was born Saturday in Mary Immaculate Hospital in Jamaica, L.I., to Mr. and Mrs. R. Keith Vendryes of 89-50 209th street, Queens Village. Mrs. Vendryes is the former Gloria Ann Sapienza, daughter of Mrs. Marianna Sapienza of 91 Autumn street.

Rotary Speaker

Dr. John A. Mitchell

Dr. John Arthur Mitchell, head of the English Department at Avon Old Farms School, will speak on "Shakespeare" at the joint meeting of the Stafford Springs and Manchester Rotary clubs at the Country Club tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

Born in Minneapolis, Minn., Dr. Mitchell received his B. S. M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He has served as an instructor in English at the University of Pennsylvania, assistant professor of English at Pennsylvania State College and instructor of English at Belmont School, Nassau, Bahamas and Ogonta Junior College, Rydal, Pa.

A former member of the U. S. Cavalry, he assists in the riding department at Avon Old Farms.

"Fiddle Faddle" Seen Success

The final curtain was rung down on this year's Co-Wed musical revue, "Fiddle Faddle," Saturday night at the Verplanck School. As on the previous night the presentation was given an enthusiastic reception by a full house.

"Fiddle Faddle" was the seventh of the annual Co-Wed revues which list such successes as "Gay Nineties," "Kaleidoscope," "Patchwork" and others. The revues presented each spring are written and directed by A. William Astley. A majority of the Co-Wed cast appearing in "Fiddle Faddle" have participated in a number of these revues. The talent thus being developed more highly each year will contribute toward a high level of entertainment in succeeding annual revues.

The increasing attendance at this annual show attests to its growing popularity.

Expect to Let Plaque Order

Four Companies Seeking Contract; Bids Being Closed Wednesday

The George H. Waddell Memorial Fund Committee expects to let the contract for the Waddell plaque Wednesday night after it postponed the selection of a bidder at its meeting Friday.

Superintendent of Cemeteries George Elliott, who has represented the committee in contacting several companies interested in creating the plaque, said today that the group will meet Wednesday night at 7:30, and probably select a bidder then. At the present time, there are four companies bidding on the job, and Elliott said that bidding will be closed Wednesday noon.

It had been expected that the committee would act on the selection of a bidder when it met Friday, but the group decided to hold off when the members failed to appear at that meeting.

The four companies who have submitted bids are the Standard Foundry company and the A. G. Russell Company, both of Hartford, and the Manchester Memorial Company and Shoor Brothers, Jewelers, both of Manchester.

Elliott said that none of these companies do the work themselves, but would act as jobbers, shipping it out to companies who specialize in the work.

Average Daily Net Press Run For the Month Ending May 3, 1952
10,490
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Partly cloudy, warmer tonight. Wednesday generally fair, a little cooler.

VOL. LXXI, NO. 185 (Classified Advertising on Page 12) MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1952 (FOURTEEN PAGES) PRICE FIVE CENTS

States Cleanup Probe Blocked

Washington, May 6—(AP)—Rep. Keating (R., N. Y.), said today that new testimony indicates Newbold Morris was selected to run the government's anti-corruption drive "to make impossible any impartial and thorough investigation." Top officials in the Justice department, Keating said in a statement, were interested in seeing that the probe "would never get off the ground."

The Congressman's comments were prompted by testimony before a House committee yesterday that Morris and former Attorney General J. Howard McGrath knew that Morris's connection with profitable deals in surplus U. S. tankers was under investigation at the time of Morris's appointment to the cleanup job.

Morris and McGrath have disclaimed knowing about the probe at the time the New Yorker became government corruption hunter. Morris said he would not have accepted the job if he had known.

Morris said in New York last night that he was aware a year ago that surplus tanker deals were being investigated but that he heard of no probe into any deal involving him or his law firm.

But Keating, a member of the House Judiciary subcommittee investigating the Justice department, said it is apparent now that Morris was picked as "one who would be amenable to approach because of his own vulnerable position."

Peyton Ford, former deputy Attorney General, and James M. McInerney, assistant Attorney General in charge of the criminal division, told the committee yesterday what they knew about an investigation of a surplus tanker deal involving Morris's law firm which was underway before McGrath named Morris as a special assistant.

"It has been proved," said Keating, "that Ford, who nominated Morris for the post, had himself consulted Justice department officials concerning Morris and the same ship deals which gave rise to the pending investigation of alleged criminal acts on the part of Morris and his companies.

Was Disqualified

"Despite McGrath's denials, two of his top advisers have admitted they informed him of facts which clearly disqualified Morris from filling such a position."

When Morris appeared before

(Continued on Page Four)

Churchill's Foes Lead In Elections

London, May 6—(AP)—British Socialists jumped to an early lead over Conservatives today in first inconclusive returns from nation-wide municipal elections.

Socialist leaders made confident victory in last month's county council elections, predicted another smashing political comeback for their anti-government forces. They claimed that Prime Minister Churchill's intervention in government already has lost its mandate-to-rule.

The Conservatives, who have a slim majority in the House of Commons—where the actual fate of British governments is decided—say the Socialists are talking through their hats.

With less than one-tenth of the returns reported, Socialists had scored net gains of 36 municipal council seats against net losses of 21 for the Conservatives, 13 for Independents and two for the Liberals.

But the Independents were counting Socialists in total number of can-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Oslo Plane Crash Kills 11, Hurts 10

Oslo, Norway, May 6—(AP)—A chartered Norwegian transport plane, bringing 25 sailors home from an Antarctic whaling expedition crashed and burned before dawn today in the rugged, wooded Telemark district 150 miles southwest of Oslo.

Police reported 11 people—nine passengers and two crewmen—were killed and 10 others were injured, some seriously. A total of 29 was aboard.

The plane, operated by the Fred Olsen Charter Airline, left Amsterdam last night for Jarlsberg airport, about 25 miles from Oslo.

It carried a crew of four and the 25 whalers from the 18,000-ton Antarctic whaling factory ship, Kosmos II. The ship arrived in Rotterdam Sunday with a cargo of petroleum which was freighted from the Persian gulf after finishing the winter whaling season.

The crash occurred in the dense Solberg woods a few miles outside the village of Drangedal.

Plane Reported Overdue

The plane had been reported overdue at Jalsberg early today, and Air Force and Naval search teams were sent out.

The crash was first reported by six survivors who made their way through the dense pine forests to report to the Drangedal police at 4:30 a. m.

Rescue teams, including doctors and nurses, were rushed from the towns of Kristiansand and Kragerroe. Two of the survivors returned to the wreck with the rescuers.

Police said the plane had ploughed through the trees and apparently caught fire soon after.

Later today police said that eight

(Continued on Page Two)

Wilson Attacks WSB Plan On Steel as Inflation Spur

Airs Double Profit In Unloading Corn

Washington, May 6—(AP)—A Washington lawyer told Senate investigators today he arranged a contract that allowed his client to collect $37,500 from the government twice for unloading the same corn. He denied that the deal took "advantage of the government."

The witness was Weston B. Grimes, who was called before the Senate Agriculture committee as part of its investigation into charges that fantastic profits were made in storage of government-owned grain.

Grimes told the committee he negotiated the deal for his father, Howard Grimes, a director of Cargill, Inc., of Minneapolis, which received the double pay.

Chairman Ellender (D., La.) told Grimes he thought the contract took advantage of the government and suggested the company should turn back the second payment.

Thought Deal Unique

The attorney denied he used any undue pressure or influence to get approval of the contract. He did say that he thought the contract was "unique."

The committee called Grimes in an effort to establish why the contract was negotiated in Washington rather than Chicago. Regional officials of the Production marketing Administration (PMA), a division of the Department of Agriculture, have testified the Chicago office normally would have handled the deal.

Later on, either this afternoon or tomorrow, the committee expected to hear from Jack I. Cowart, a former Agriculture department official who has been convicted of taking illegal fees. Ellender said Cowart would be asked "what he may know of reported inside deals in the government's grain storage program."

Ellender declined to give details in advance on questions to be asked Cowart, whose dismissal as a top official of the grain storage program caused a stir last winter when Secretary of Agriculture Brannan refused to disclose the reasons for firing him.

Accepted Cash

Cowart was convicted April 24 of accepting cash payment for his services in a case in which the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) had refused to give a grain storage program contract to Jack Pendergast, a Kansas City, Mo., grain storage operator.

Ferguson said he gathered from McGranery's testimony that he didn't approve of these listings. "Basically, I suppose you'd say it did not meet with my approval," McGranery said.

Says Action High-Handed

McGranery said he thought it was "pretty high-handed" to leave such decisions to one individual, without standards set up by Congress. He said he felt "you can get off into personal likes and dislikes" in such cases.

Two years ago, over President Truman's veto, Congress passed the Internal Security Act. Among other things it requires the registration of Communist-action and

(Continued on Page Four)

McGranery Hits Listing Red Groups

Washington, May 6—(AP)—James P. McGranery told Senators today that he did not like the idea of the attorney general listing subversive organizations without guidance from Congress.

Now a federal district judge in Philadelphia, McGranery testified before the Senate Judiciary committee at a second day of hearings on his nomination to succeed J. Howard McGrath as Attorney General.

Veering away from earlier questioning about presidential powers in disputes because of the steel case, McGranery said he thought about the proper way to handle the matter.

Wilson told the legislators "the president set by the steel recommendations" was most important because it could lead to other wage increases.

And to increase costs by a general policy of wage increases at this time, Wilson said, would tend only "to produce either further inflation or a drop in employment."

Wilson went on to say he felt the battle to hold the stabilization line had been successful until March. The WSB made its recommendations in the steel case on March 25.

He said wages had kept pace with the cost of living and that consumer-retail prices were only two per cent higher while wholesale prices were six percent higher.

Questions Validity

He said the board's recommendation "was a compromise from front" on the wage catch-up formula established in 1950.

Wilson said "I seriously question the validity of fitting steel wages into the exceptional case doctrine," and added:

"It was very peculiar, therefore, to make steel the exception in the general wage issue of January, 1951."

Discussing the effect of wages on steel costs, Wilson said the 26 cents an hour package recommendation meant 30 cents an hour in total labor cost to the industry through impacts of social security and other charges. That, he told

(Continued on Page Four)

Church Freshens Up for Spring

—Herald Photo by Pinkham

Rising majestically into the spring blue sky, the steeple of the Center Congregational Church is being repainted by workmen bearing the brunt of the harshness of winter. The four nerveless painters seen clambering over the steeple spent most of yesterday applying fresh white paint to the Manchester landmark.

Asks Board Powers Cut In Disputes

Washington, May 6—(AP)—Charles E. Wilson said today he feels the Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) should be shorn of authority to recommend settlements in labor disputes.

The former mobilization chief testified at a Congressional hearing that the WSB recommendations in the steel case went "well beyond the limits of proper wage policy stabilization policy."

Wilson told a House Labor committee that steelworkers were entitled to more than a nine cents an hour "catch-up wage increase" to bring them in line with increases of working in other industries.

Wilson said too that it was "not realistic" to request the steel industry to absorb the wage increase without raising costs.

The WSB recommended a package increase of 26 cents an hour for steel workers who now earn a little under $2 an hour. The package included direct pay increases and additional benefits in the way of vacation, holiday and other allowances.

Broad Probe of WSB

Wilson, who quit as mobilization chief in protest against administration handling of the steel case, was the first witness at a broad investigation by the House Labor committee of operations of the Wage Stabilization board.

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(Continued on Page Four)

Big Food Prices Boost Seen Under Court Rule

Washington, May 6—(AP)—A court ruling that wholesale and retail grocers may seek higher price ceilings under the Capehart amendment may have cleared the way for a big increase in the price of many food items. The office of Price Stabilization said today the Justice department will be asked to review the decision of the Emergency Court of Appeals, to the Supreme Court.

The Emergency Court held yesterday that the Capehart amendment to the Economic Control Law applies to wholesalers and retailers as well as manufacturers and processors.

Upheld Food Chain

The court thus upheld the contention of Safeway Stores, Inc., big food chain, that grocers are entitled to higher ceilings for such things as cereals, syrups, oils, canned and processed foods, meats, flour, soups, condensed milk and jellies.

The amendment grants price adjustments in the ceilings of "any material" other than an agricultural commodity on the basis of rising costs to the seller. This permits addition to pre-Korean prices of any such costs to last July 26. Congress had rejected the Safeway claim. The price agency argued the language of the Capehart amendment applied only to manufacturers and processors who have been given the right to seek higher ceilings.

James A. Durham, OPS assistant chief counsel, said that "if the Supreme Court upholds the decision it may mean a big increase in the price of food items.

Farmers Exempt

"We contend that Congress did not intend the amendment to apply to grocers. The emergency court has held otherwise. Under

(Continue. on Page Two)

Wouk's Novel Wins Pulitzer Fiction Prize

New York, May 6—(AP)—His novel of the wartime navy, "The Caine Mutiny," has brought Herman Wouk the annual Pulitzer prize for fiction.

The stage drama award has gone to Joseph Kramm for his play, "The Shrike," a story of an estranged husband and wife and in the psychiatric ward of a city hospital.

In the newspaper field, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch's exposure of corruption in the Internal Revenue department has won that daily its fifth Pulitzer prize, the most awarded to a single newspaper.

John M. Hightower, foreign affairs reporter of the Associated Press, received the annual prize for international reporting for "the sustained quality of his coverage of news of international affairs" during 1951.

Selections for the 1952 Pulitzer awards were announced yesterday by trustees of Columbia University. The awards in various fields of creative endeavor were established by Joseph Pulitzer, the late publisher, in a bequest to Columbia.

Cited for Reporting

The San Francisco Chronicle's George de Carvalho was cited for local reporting for his stories on a "transgen racket," extorting money from Chinese in America who had relations in Communist China.

Anthony Leviero of the New York Times was awarded the prize for national reporting. Leviero wrote an exclusive report on discussions between President Truman and Gen. Douglas MacArthur on Wake Island during their 1950 conference. It was published April 21, 1951, shortly after

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State Will Free Two Murderers

Wethersfield, May 6—(AP)—The doors of the state's prison here and of Yankton Farm, a minimum security unit, will open soon for two murderers who are serving life terms.

The Board of Pardons yesterday gave the parole board custody of Mrs. Ella May Carter, 45, of Collinsville, and Robert J. Fistler, 32, of Hartford.

The parole board may release them at its discretion. Arrangements for parole in such cases usually require a few months.

Mrs. Carter has been in prison nearly eight years; Fistler nearly nine.

Mrs. Carter shot her husband, Caesar, 38, in their Collinsville home May 21, 1944, and pleaded

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Supreme Court Declares Dog Owners Liable

Hartford, May 6—(AP)—The Connecticut Supreme Court made it clear today that an owner must keep his dog under adequate control or be liable for damage or injury done by the animal.

The court ruled that the rule was applies to "any person, other than the owner, harboring or having in his possession any dog."

The opinion was written in the case of Mrs. Ann Stanek of 18 Sigourney street; this city, and three other defendants who had appealed from a Hartford County Common Pleas Court judgment.

Plaintiff in the action, tried before Judge John Cotter, was awarded $1,000 in Hartford, who claimed he had sustained a fractured wrist, July 8, 1949, when attacked by a Collie dog owned or in the possession of the defendants. The high Court's opinion, upheld Judge Cotter's award of damages to Malone.

Dog Was Given Away

The dog in question had been the property of Mrs. Steinberg and her husband, Hyman, but had been

(Continued on Page Two)

UN Warplanes Attack Red Rail Lines All Day

Seoul, Korea, May 5—(AP)—Hundreds of Allied warplanes today bombed Bunchon, a North Korean rail junction in an concentrated, day-long saturation attack.

"There'll really be a major revision of Red rail lines tonight," a Fifth Air Force spokesman said.

The full strength of four fighter-bomber wings joined in the attack. Sabre jets guarded the area while the fighter-bombers roared out in repeated attacks on the vital railway link, 23 miles north of the North Korean capital, Pyongyang.

Allied planes followed the same plan used so successfully last year in the Hwangju corridor, a North Korean war when 312 Allied planes hit airfields at Sinuiju on the Korean border.

Supplies From Lines

The concentrated attack on heavily defended Bunchon was preceded by round-the-clock raids on

(Continued on Page Four)

Gambling Stamp Declared Illegal

Philadelphia, May 6—(AP)—A six-month-old federal law requiring a gambler to buy a $50 tax stamp was declared unconstitutional today by U. S. District Judge George A. Welsh.

Welsh ruled the law was a police measure enacted by Congress under the guise of a tax bill.

The judge dismissed a sworn statement by Joseph Kahriger, 36, one of seven men facing trial on charges of failing to buy the stamp.

In dismissing the action against Kahriger, Welsh said he was not calling on another section of the act which requires gamblers to pay a 10 per cent tax on their earnings.

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Airs Double Profit In Unloading Corn

McGranery Hits Listing Red Groups

Sutton Pal's Girl Gives Clues on Some Crimes

Providence, R. I., May 6—(AP)—Police said today the 24-year-old girl friend of a notorious New York gangster friend of Willie "The Actor" Sutton had given them information that might solve several New York and New Jersey crimes.

The woman, questioned at Taunton, Mass., police headquarters by New York and Massachusetts detectives, was identified as Madge Taylor of Skowhegan, Me. She is being held on a morals charge.

She was questioned last night by authorities seeking leads to the killer of Arnold Schuster, a New York panta salesman, who was shot to death after he supplied the tip that led to the arrest and conviction of bank robber Sutton. The latter is now serving a life term in Sing Sing.

Denies Knowing Sutton

She denied knowing Sutton or Schuster during lengthy questioning following her arrest early yesterday in a Taunton hotel after police nabbed her boy friend, Harvey Bistany, 48, formerly of Lawrence, Mass., and two other gangsters in a Providence diner.

Two other men were arrested by Massachusetts police shortly after police trapped Bistany and his associates.

Bistany, 48, was quoted by Detective William Fruin of New York as saying he won't talk to Massa-

(Continued on Page Two)

Treasury Balance

Washington, May 6—(AP)—The position of the Treasury May 2:

Net budget receipts, $53,839,236.34; budget expenditures, $398,913,492.25; cash balance, $5,486,868,813.78.

Benton Shows How to Erase Words on Tape

Washington, May 6—(AP)—The feuding Senator—McCarthy and Benton—aired on television last night their dispute over whether tape recording is an accurate way of taking testimony.

McCarthy, acting as his own attorney in a two-million-dollar libel and slander suit against Benton, had a tape recorder ready when Benton showed up at his office for a pre-trial hearing yesterday.

Benton, a Connecticut Democrat, refused to answer questions on advice of his attorneys, until McCarthy, a Wisconsin Republican, removed the recorder. McCarthy refused.

Demonstrates On TV

Benton went on a television program (CBS-TV network) last night later to demonstrate why he was against tape recordings. He said he had a recorded sentence broadcast:

"A veteran court reporter said he knew of no instance where a voice recording was used in dis-

(Continued on Page Two)

Russell Not to Lead Revolt; Five Primaries on Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Florida Democrats voting today had a couple of firsts—their first presidential preference primary in 20 years and Sen. Richard B. Russell's first state statement he will not lead any bolt from the party.

Russell, Georgia's senior member of the Senate, made the statement in one of the rare instances he has spoken publicly on his presidential campaign. It popped out at a Russell-Kefauver television debate from Miami last night.

Kefauver said he "wouldn't pick up my marbles" if the Democratic national convention adopted a compulsory Fair Employment Practices commission (FEPC) plank in its platform.

To this, Russell retorted: "Oh, No! I'm not going to leave the party." The Georgian later elaborated:

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Maryland yesterday—his was the only name on the ballot and write-ins were counted. Tuesday.

Sen. Russell's no-bolt statement was top political news in one of the widest weeks in the presidential campaign. It popped out at a Russell-Kefauver television debate from Miami last night.

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News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires

India's President Rajenda Prasad wins easy—and expected—re-election to the office in first popular election for India's presidency.

Quinine and morphine are dangerous to liver and stomach contents of Mrs. Jeanne Barbara Scott, 16, whose body was discovered in trunk on Greenwich estate last Feb. 26.

Rejuvenated Republican Town committee in Greenwich picks officers and endorses President Bush for GOP senatorial nomination. Joseph Lichter, 56, and Arthur Levy, 62, former president and treasurer of Marlo Rug Co. of Norwalk, receive sentences of 18 months in Federal penitentiary.

Britain's new jet airliner, Comet, certainly returns to London to complete its first regular round trip flight to South Africa. "Deutsch-Colonial Stromm, who allegedly shared a room with Reddick before his arrest, expects a child later this month.

LINKED TO THEFTS

Providence, R. I., May 6—(AP)—Assistant District Attorney Louis Andreozzi of Providence, R. I., said today prosecutor Harvey Bistany, 48, definitely was linked with two bank robberies and five safe breaks in the New York area, including a $28,000 job for robbery.

STRIKE CUTS FLIGHTS

Milford, May 5—(AP)—The system on commercial, private and military aviation, caused by the oil strike, has resulted in Northeast Airlines temporarily cancelling its two daily flights at Bradley Field, Windsor Locks.

Bulletins

from the AP Wires

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

New Haven, May 6—(AP)—Superior Court Judge J. Howard Roberts today issued a bench warrant charging John J. Avedisian, former city comptroller of Meriden, with embezzlement of public funds. The warrant, issued by State Attorney Abraham S. Ullman, charges the Meriden man with making overdrafts against his own pay account.

DELAYS REDDICK TRIAL

New Haven, May 6—(AP)—State Attorney Abraham S. Ullman said that the pregnancy of one of the state's witnesses has forced a delay until June in the first degree murder trial of Leroy Reddick, 28-year old ex-convict. Ullman said that Miss Gerlisa Stromm, who allegedly shared a room with Reddick before his arrest, expects a child later this month.

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State Will Free Two Murderers

U. S. Officials in Dispute On Gasoline Rationing

Denver, May 6—(AP)—A major part of the nation's oil industry is at sixes and sevens with itself today with federal government officials apparently in disagreement over the prospects for gasoline rationing.

Most seriously affected so far war air transport, both civilian and military. Motorists, however, were beginning to feel the pinch in some areas.

An encouraging glimmer came from California where the Independent Union of Petroleum Workers settled with two companies.

Sees Civilian Curbs

In an interview in New Orleans, James H. Rowe, Jr., Administrator of the Defense Transportation administration, warned:

"If the strike goes on a few more days, we may have to put some restrictions on civilian transportation."

The restrictions would be similar to World War II ration card system, Rowe said.

Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman said the government is not planning on national rationing of automobile gasoline, despite scattered shortages.

Chapman said he agreed with Bruce K. Brown, deputy administrator of the Petroleum Administration for Defense, that it would take too long to set up a rationing program.

A 30 per cent cut in gasoline for all aviation purposes was ordered by the PAD effective today at 4:01 a. m. (e.d.t.)

The U. S. Air Force earlier ordered a cut in training flights to conserve gasoline. The Navy said messages have gone out, to continental bases to curtail all but essential flying.

Airlines Conserve Fuel

Airlines operating from the metropolitan airports of Idlewild and La Guardia in New York City ordered fuel saving measures. These included cancellation of some flights, consolidations, rerouting of trans-Atlantic flights and elimination of unnecessary pilot training.

The second settlement in four days in California was reached when the UPW and Union Oil Company came to an agreement for 1,100 employes in field, pipeline, automotive and purchasing departments throughout the state.

Commissioner Oliver E. Good-

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