About Town

The Auxiliary Police will meet for marching practice Monday night at 7 o'clock at Mt. Nebo.

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary, No. 2046, VFW, will meet at 10:30 tomorrow on Center street to attend the memorial service at 11 o'clock in the Center Congregational Church.

Motherhood of Mary Mothers Circle will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Hutchinson, 113 Helaine road.

Members of the Manchester Women's Club are reminded of the lecture by Bradford Hopes at the South Methodist Church Monday evening. Reservations for the banquet Monday, June 9, at the same church, should be made at once through Mrs. Ralph Hibbard of 41 Byron road.

Members of Mary C. Keeney Tent, DUVCW, are requested to meet at the Center Congregational Church tomorrow at 10:45 to attend the memorial service at 11 a. m.

Officers of Temple Chapter No. 53, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a rehearsal of the memorial service tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Masonic Temple.

St. Joseph's Mothers Circle at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Tesik elected the following officers: leader, Mrs. Renee LaVoie; secretary, Mrs. Dana Hayward; treasurer, Mrs. Tesik; representatives, Mrs. James Tani, Mrs. Alfred Ponticello; contact chairman, Mrs. Martin Regan; librarian, Mrs. Frank Fazzina; publicity, Mrs. Fred Brunoli; Welfare, Mrs. John O'Hare; historian, Mrs. William Rice. The circle will close its season with a banquet at the Corner House, Farmington, on Thursday, June 5.

The report carried in The Herald concerning the duties of members of the executive committee of the Republican Town committee was in error. Thomas F. Ferguson, treasurer of the committee, will be on the finance sub-committee, and Cecil W. England will head the public relations subcommittee.

Heard Along Main Street

And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

Spring Madness

We thought we were pretty well resigned to the high prices prevalent in this modern age. Everything costs a lot more money than it used to but people are getting higher wages and are making 80 or 100 dollars a week while they used to make 20 or 40 dollars in the same job. And through this rather nonchalant reasoning we had, we thought, resigned ourselves to 22 cent packages of cigarettes and 95 cent pounds of coffee.

But that was before spring hit us and we got the urge to do some work around the house. Now work in itself is harmless and we are most careful to see that we don't overdo this spring madness. A little today, a little tomorrow and in a couple of weeks the lawn will be burned out and no more work 'til next spring.

That was the formula that had proven so successful for us in past years and would have been just as effective this year except for one thing. We made the mistake of trying to do just a little extra. We made the mistake, after all these years, of being fooled into thinking that this year's beautiful spring had infused us with an extra spurt of ambition, a spurt we thought might be permanent.

We decided to face reality and install a flat stone walk over about 20 feet of yard that would never be lawn because we and just about everyone else in the neighborhood insist on walking across those 20 feet rather than use the longer route over the sidewalk.

That was just our first mistake. We've made plenty since. Our second big error was to follow the lofty course we had set for ourself. We decided to buy the stone rather than steal it.

Now everyone knows the proper way to secure stone for a walk or retaining wall or fireplace. You just drive through this beautiful New England countryside until you find a fairly deserted stretch of roadway. Another few minutes is needed, perhaps, before you spy one of those picturesque stone walls for which this section of the country is noted. Some quick but selective work—while keeping a wary eye cocked for the farmer—and you have all the fine flat stone you need.

But not us. We decided to buy our stone.

So off to see the stone man we went, along with a friend who must have been bitten by the same bug—only harder. He needed about twice as much stone as we did. Three or four dollars, we thought, should fix us up fine.

Well, we didn't think that for very long. Two cents a pound, we were told, was the prevailing price in the stone market. Piddling, you say? Well, just for the record, there is nothing in this whole wide world that is as heavy as stone that sells for two cents a pound.

We won't go into the horrible details. Suffice it to say that we each spent about twice what we thought we would—and neither one of us got enough stone. Especially our friend (we assume, at least, that he still is our friend.) He would have had to place his stones about 10 feet apart to cover the walk he wanted to make. Kind of a long step for the little woman.

The last we saw of our friend, he was haunting a contractor engaged in breaking up an old sidewalk. Not very fancy, but those old concrete slabs should look nice, placed about six inches apart. Should make a fine walk.

We aren't haunting anybody. But we've found a use for our precious stones. We have them laid from the bedroom to the bathroom. It would be a shame to put them outside where they'd get dirty. Besides, we're not entirely convinced that those yellow flecks of color in them aren't gold.

In the meantime, the days are getting longer and just a little warmer. It won't be long now. The lawn will doff its nasty spring green mantle for the beautiful yellow brown of summer. And we can rest 'til next spring.

Gremlins

A discussion of a newly acquired piece of fire equipment recalled to our minds a bit of trouble one of the fire departments had some time ago with similar equipment. But that's another story.

We are thinking right now of the job a department had housing a new truck. It was noted when the truck arrived that it was not only better but also bigger than anything the fire fighters had owned before. It was also noted that a whole mess of stuff and things were being taken out of the house that was to accommodate the new truck. But the payoff came when it was noted that fire fighters can not stand on the truck when it is in the house. They crawl over the top to replace their special clothing and gear after a fire.

The story we were recalling concerned another department. During a big, important CD demonstration not so long ago, workers rapidly put together emergency piping at Globe Hollow Reservoir while state CD officials and dignitaries looked on very much impressed. They strung the piping along expertly, turned the line around a corner and strung it along some more. When the line was all laid, someone signaled a pumper truck attached to the other end.

They were all set to push a gushing stream of water through. The men jumped to the pumper controls and went into action.

Nothing happened. The brand new pumper wouldn't start.

While every one concerned stood around trying not to look embarrassed, another pumper from another department came to the rescue.

We have heard of no difficulties with the very newest piece of equipment in Manchester, but if we do, we'll let you know.

We're All Wet, Doc

As we meet here in the east we are painfully aware, there's been nothing but rain over the last three week ends. But what's worse, it's been no accident; it's happened that way on purpose.

A Dr. Irving Langmuir, a world-famous scientist, is the individual responsible—and he even brags about it.

It seems Dr. Langmuir and his associates have developed a process of not only making rain or snow, but of establishing weather patterns across the nation, even around the world.

The story of these accomplishments first broke in one of the papers in the southeast, where all the rain that we've been having is supposed to have been conceived, and was picked up by the Associated Press. According to stories published in the Tucson Daily Citizen, Dr. Langmuir has asserted that it is now possible for many to create clouds where none existed before, to make these clouds produce rain, "and to create an even pattern of temperatures and winds across a nation, a hemisphere, or around the world."

And Dr. Langmuir has been doing just that, too.

He seeds New Mexico clouds with silver iodide on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and it rains here on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Dr. Langmuir, with a fine respect for the scientific method, has been following this schedule to prove once and for all that rain can be made, that the argument against the plausibility of his rain-making which holds that it might have rained without his help anyway, can not apply.

To this, we say, O. K., Doc, you've proved your point. Now please lay off.

One of the members of our staff who has been particularly annoyed by the presence of rain on Sunday, his one day off, communicated with the Tucson Daily Citizen requesting the original story from which the AP picked up the news. He received the clipping, which was one of three devoted to the rain-making Dr. Langmuir, and a brief letter from that paper's managing editor, Tim Tippett.

Managing Editor Tippett's letter contains a piece of information to which we would like an explanation from Dr. Langmuir. If Dr. Langmuir seeds clouds in New Mexico on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays to make it rain here, on Fridays, Saturday and Sundays—the time lapse being the period it takes for the rain to move across the country—how come, we would ask the doctor, it rains in Tucson, Arizona, almost every Sunday, like Managing Editor Tippett says it does?

Language Of Law

Attorneys and judges always speak a kind of foreign language anyway; so we don't suppose it matters much, but we were a bit puzzled by part of the proceedings in the local court recently.

Testimony was being heard in a couple of foreign languages—or should we say a couple of extra foreign languages — and then being translated into English.

The translation slowed the case down somewhat, but things were otherwise going along very nicely.

One of the attorneys asked a series of questions which were translated and got a series of answers which were translated. A few times the witness understood the English and bypassed the interpreter, which created some confusion, but when the attorney got excited and began asking the questions in a foreign language, the court, the press and the spectators were all thrown for a loss.

Mystery

We received a most mysterious letter at the office this week that gave us the heebie-geebies. Not that there was anything wrong with the letter or with what it contained, but it was just the mystery attached to it.

The subject of the letter is fairly simple. The writer suggests Monday instead of Wednesday closing of local stores.

The author starts out be requesting that his name be withheld. Since the only signature to the letter was a printed "B," we had no choice in the matter.

The whole letter was printed in block figures.

Nothing mysterious you say? Well, maybe not to you. Perhaps its our background, but the only thing we could think of as we read it was the typical love letter of the 'mob'—"If U DonT get 100,000 bux aNd brung it 2 joe's taVern buy Timorra noon, Yer A ded duck."

Sourdough

Pet peeve of the week.

Have you ever visited a bakery to make a purchase of fresh baked goods only to find out when you get home that the bread, rolls or pastry was hard and in some cases stale?

We have often wondered why this practice of trying to peddle day old bakery products is carried on. It just isn't good business to sell day old and stale products without notifying the customer of the fact.

"Spring Is Spring"

It happens every spring.

Glancing out the second story window of The Herald this week we happened to notice a motorist drive up and park his car in a parking stall on Bissell street. He got out of his car and locked the door with the key. He tried the door several times to make sure it was locked tight before heading west, toward Main street.

Unknown to him, at the time, was the fact that the front windows in his locked car were both down. Anyone who had any visions of stealing the car or any of the contents would have had an easy job despite the patience the owner took in locking the doors.

Ever happened to you?

Busy Bird

You've heard the expression, "Busy as a bee." We've got another one we think is just as good. "Busy as a bird."

One afternoon this week, The Herald office got some new awnings for the windows. They were installed Thursday afternoon.

At 7 a. m. Friday morning, a black bird (starling, or something) had already staked a claim on an awning and started construction. He may even have started Thursday night, for all we know.

But all day yesterday, Blackie was working. Down to the ground for a piece of twig. Then back to the embryo nest. Pretty soon the foundation was complete. Drop onto Bissell street for a piece of string or swoop into a windtrap for a hunk of leaf. All day long.

We admire Blackie. Sharp, sparkling eyes and handsome head. We like him. But we wish he hadn't picked our awning. The sun is swinging south and it won't be too long before that awning is used for shade. When it drops, we're afraid Blackie's nest is going to drop, too. We hope not. He's a busy little bird.

—A Non.

AA 'Miracle' Topic Tonight

Spring Open Meeting Of Local Unit Will Be At Hollister St. School

An opportunity to learn how the seemingly miracle-working organization known as Alcoholics Anonymous operates, as well as a better understanding of its aims and purposes, will be afforded interested residents of this area who attend the spring open meeting of the Manchester Group of AA in the Hollister Street School auditorium tonight at 8:30. The public is cordially invited to attend, free of charge, this meeting for which an unusually fine program has been arranged, as well as the open house session to be held at the club's headquarters at 102 Norman street immediately following.

Tonight's meeting will be led by a well-known member of the local group who is not only an excellent speaker himself but is an AA worker of high repute who has been instrumental in helping many other victims of the hideous disease of alcoholism, which once also held him in its deadly grip. In addition to telling his own dramatic but inspirational story, he will introduce the three other prominent AA speakers on the program.

Most people today have, in one way or another, heard of Alcoholics Anonymous, an AA spokesman pointed out. They know it is a wonderful thing—for the other fellow! But to far too many sufferers from alcoholism, it remains only that something that is good only for the other fellow. AA is good for anyone who is learning the hard way that little by little, step by step, he or she has reached the point where the need and craving for alcohol has become the dominating factor in a life that is on the verge of ruin, he said. It is often the only solution for people who find themselves powerless over alcohol and who have been given up as hopeless by their doctors, relatives and long-suffering closest friends.

Alcoholics Anonymous will not admit that anyone is hopeless, regardless of how pitiable and desperate his straits may be, providing only that he is really serious in his expressed desire to stop drinking. For that is the key to the phenomenal success of the AA program, which has misleadingly been called a selfish one because no one is a member unless he is trying to help himself and himself alone, the spokesman said. "You don't join AA and make a success of it for the sake of a wife, a husband, a sweetheart, child or parent. You do it for yourself; to save your own sanity, perhaps even your life; to regain the respect not only of your fellow man but of your own inner self; to take again your place in the sun, the place you were meant to occupy.

"But in doing these things for yourself, you benefit everyone with whom you come into contact: your family, friends and business associates. You become an asset rather than a liability to society and you presently learn to your great astonishment and gratification that life can be wonderfully interesting, entertaining, exciting, and worth-while without the aid of alcohol. Many the poor tortured, trembling wreck, who thought that life held nothing but continued misery until the awful end, has discovered that. And, having discovered it, has gone forth to share the fruits of that discovery with others who have yet to know the blessings of sobriety after long years of hard drinking.

"Alcoholics Anonymous must not be confused with temperance organizations. It is not trying to dry up the world. It has no concern whatever with people who can drink in moderation and enjoy it. To such it says whole-heartedly: Bottoms up and happy days! AA is interested only in the poor luckless guys of both sexes and any age who just can't handle their liquor but who continue to drink though it leads them straight down the path to vanished health, lost jobs, shattered homes, broken hearts and ultimate disaster. To such it is like a warm, friendly beacon to a confused wayfarer on a stormy night."

Average Daily Net Press Run
For the Week Ending May 24, 1951
10,573
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester—A City of Village Charm

VOL. LXXI, NO. 202 (Classified Advertising on Page 12) MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 26, 1952 (FOURTEEN PAGES) PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Clearing and colder tonight. Low 52. Mostly sunny Tuesday.

Brennan Will Not Contest for GOP Post

Big Three Signs Peace Contract with Western Germany

Gives Reich Role in Bid For Peace

Bonn, Germany, May 26—(AP)—The United States, Britain and France today signed a peace contract with Western Germany and then welcomed their former enemy as a "new partner in the fight for peace and freedom."

Approximately 500 persons crowded into Bundesratsaal—chamber of the upper house of the German Parliament—to watch the 40-minute ceremony that marked a dramatic milestone in the unceasing struggle between the western powers and the Soviet Union over Germany.

There was little jubilation over the signing in Western Germany, where all nine states of the Western Federal Republic turned down a government request to close the schools and make the day a holiday.

Seated in red leather chairs at a grey, velvet draped table were British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. They put their signatures 20 times to the documents in the peace contract, aimed at bringing 48 million Germans west of the Iron Curtain into the western community of nations on a basis of equality.

Final Approval Needed

But the ministers were careful to stress that the documents need final approval of their parliaments before the contract can be more than a scrap of paper. A companion act — the European Army Treaty to be signed in Paris

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Top Figures in State GOP Convention Picture

CLARENE F. BALDWIN

JAMES C. SHANNON

GOV. JOHN D. LODGE

WILLIAM H. BRENNAN

Calls for Unity In State Party

Hartford, May 26—(AP)—Republican National Committeeman William H. Brennan whose reelection is opposed by Governor Lodge, announced today that he would not make a contest for the post.

"This is the time for party unity and not for intra-party fights," said Brennan in a statement issued just before he left his home in Stamford for the Republican state convention which opens here tonight.

There had been talk that supporters of Brennan would attempt to introduce at the convention a resolution calling for his re-election as national committee-man.

Blocks Move

Brennan said today he would not give his consent to such a move.

The Brennan-Lodge rift, attributed by high party sources to a clash of personalities between the two, broke into the open last week and lent an atmosphere of strife to the convention.

The main business of the convention is to name 22 delegates to the national convention and nominate candidates for U. S. Senator and Congressman-at-large.

The national committeeman will be elected by the 22 national convention delegates.

Governor Lodge announced Saturday night that his choice for this post was former Governor James C. Shannon of Bridgeport, a friend and political ally of Brennan.

Shannon said he would accept the office if the delegates wanted him.

Shannon Favored

In the wake of Lodge's announcement, many party leaders chimed in to say that they, too, favored Shannon.

Brennan said in his statement: "The welfare of the Republican party is my chief concern. I have said what happens to me personally does not matter. Many have urged me to take this issue (his re-election) to the convention.

"However, this is the time for party unity and not for intra-party fights. Therefore, there will be no issue on this point raised on the convention floor with my consent."

Brennan's announcement appeared to mark the end of a party struggle that had been sharing the spotlight with the efforts of forces supporting Senator Robert A. Taft to win some representation for their man on the state delegation to the national convention.

Governor Lodge and the party organization headed by State Chairman Clarence F. Baldwin support General Dwight Eisenhower for the presidential nomination.

Brennan himself is slated to be one of the 22 national convention

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Keynoter

REP. WALTER H. JUDD

U. S. Losing In Jet Race With Reds

Washington, May 26—(AP)—John D. Small, chairman of the Munitions Board told Congress today "we are still far behind" Russia in current warplane production, particularly of jet aircraft.

He said that even so planned deliveries in 1953 and early 1954 will have to be cut back if Congress sticks to a House-approved ceiling of a 46 billion dollars on armed forces spending in the fiscal year starting next July 1.

And those years, Small added, appear to be "a very perilous period as we look ahead."

Small testified before the Senate preparedness committee. It was one of two Senate groups which were inquiring simultaneously into the air power situation. A Senate appropriations sub-committee had Secretary of the Air Force Finletter before it behind closed doors.

The preparedness committee's hearing also was closed to the public but Small sent newsmen a copy of a prepared statement he read to the group.

In his statement, Small said U. S. warplane production is about three times what it was when the Korean war began.

He quoted Lt. Gen. O. P. Weyland, commanding the U. S. Air Force in the Far East, as reporting the United Nations have superiority of aircraft numbers in Korea dispite the greater Soviet production.

Small defended the administration's orders for a "stretchout" of the program of building U. S.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Connally Sees Cut In Aid as Disaster

Washington, May 26—(AP)—Sen. Connally (D., Tex.) told the Senate today in advocating approval of a $6,900,000,000 foreign aid bill that "a policy of timidity is a prelude to disaster."

As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, Connally said the Mutual Security measure is probably the last major legislation he will pilot through the Senate before he retires next January. He did not elect to run again.

The Texas Senator argued in a prepared Senate address against any further cuts in the authorization measure. Trimmed by his committee one billion dollars below President Truman's requests. The House has approved a $6,162,000,000 ceiling on foreign aid.

Firm for Reduction

Before Connally spoke, Sen. George (D., Ga.) told a reporter he will stick by the one billion reduction made by the committee on his motion, although he said he did not believe a cut to the House figure would damage the program much.

A group of Republican Senators has proposed additional slashes ranging from 500 million to one billion dollars.

Asserting that this country must be prepared to meet its Allies half way, Connally said that any failure of Congress to act decisively now "might mean that peace would slip from our grasp and the lights of civilization would go out again for a long, long time."

He noted that three candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination—Sens. Brien McMahon of Connecticut, Richard B. Russell of Georgia and Estes Kefauver of Tennessee—are backing the bill endorsed by a fourth candidate, Mutual Security Administrator W. Averell Harriman.

Taft for Slash

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, candidate for the Republican nomination, has urged a cut in aid funds to six billion dollars. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, bucking Taft for the GOP nomination, has said any cut beyond the committee's one billion slash might call for drastic revision of the European rearmament program and endanger U.S. security.

Connally said he agrees American outlays should not threaten

(Continued on Page Two)

Feud Stirs Texas Taft, Ike Forces

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lone Star State Republicans meet today for decisions that could make the Texas delegation to the GOP convention in Chicago a crucial hot potato.

The Texas state Republican convention meets tomorrow to name 38 delegates to the convention. But by that time an intra-party fight between backers of Sen. Robert A. Taft and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the Republican presidential nomination may have developed into a Texas GOP split that will keep the issue in doubt until the Chicago convention meets.

Rival Claims

The state GOP executive committee was to judge today between rival Taft and Eisenhower backer claims to control of 31 out of 38 county delegations to tomorrow's state convention. Eisenhower Republicans said yesterday they will bolt Tuesday's convention "if the state executive committee runs rough-shod over us and the state convention upholds them."

H. J. Porter, of Houston, Texas campaign director for Eisenhower, said today's executive committee meeting is the important one. An Eisenhower bolt would mean that both the Taft and Eisenhower forces would name 38 delegates to Chicago.

Then it would be up to the national convention to decide which slate to seat, or how many from each slate to recognize.

Eisenhower moved up 16 dele-

(Continued on Page Eight)

McCarthy's Recorder Is Ruled Out

Washington, May 26—(AP)—Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.) failed today to get court permission to take testimony on a wire recorder in pre-trial hearings of his two million dollar libel suit against Senator William Benton of Connecticut.

Benton refused to testify at a hearing May 5 if a recording device introduced by McCarthy was used.

McCarthy then asked U. S. District Judge Walter M. Bastian to approve his use of the recorder, and today McCarthy appeared as his own lawyer to argue for his motion.

Never Used in D.C.

Bastian denied the motion, saying wire recorders never have been used to take testimony in the District of Columbia courts.

The suit is based on Benton's charges that McCarthy is unfit to serve in the senate.

In another action today, Bastian reserved decision on a motion by Columnist Drew Pearson that McCarthy be required to answer questions put to him about his income in a different series of pre-trial hearings.

This was in connection with Pearson's five million dollar suit against McCarthy and others whom he accuses of conspiring to damage him professionally.

In the Benton matter, McCarthy said his sole reason for wanting to use a wire recorder, was to insure an accurate transcript "so that there never can be any question about what McCarthy said or what Benton said."

Unusual, Humiliating

Theodore Kiendl, Benton's attorney, said the use of such a device would be a "rather unusual and humiliating" to Benton and to various prominent persons who will be called as witnesses in the action. Kiendl said there might be special circumstances justifying the use of a recorder—if, for example, testimony were expected

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Half Million Catholics Set For Holy Rites

Barcelona, Spain, May 26—(AP)—Hundreds of Catholic prelates and half a million pilgrims from almost every country on earth crowded this city for the opening tomorrow of the first world Eucharistic Congress in 14 years.

When the last such Congress was held in Budapest in 1938, an uneasy world, then as now, was trying to avoid a war. The central theme of the prayers for this Congress is peace—peace of man with himself; peace in his home and the factory; peace among nations, and peace in the church of Christ.

Every non-Communist country in the world is represented among the host of pilgrims in this second city of Spain. The countries dominated by Soviet Communism are represented only by their exiles.

The Congress honors the Catholic belief in the Holy Eucharist, the belief that Jesus Christ is truly present in the bread and wine of the Sacrament of Holy Communion. The first such celebration was held at Lille, France, in 1881. This week's gathering is the 35th.

Tremendous preparations have been made for the Congress, one

(Continued on Page Eight)

Nine Missing, Two Are Dead In Ship Crash

Wilmington, Del., May 26—(AP)—A tanker loaded with crude oil and a gasoline-laden barge collided in a driving rain on the Delaware river 15 miles south of here last night, both exploding into flames that sent crewmen diving into the water.

Two men are reported dead, six missing and one injured crewman is at Wilmington General Hospital suffering from shock.

There were 30 survivors from the collision between the 10,441 ton tanker Michael and the 1,622 ton barge A. C. Dodge. Searing, gasoline-fed flames swept the badly smashed Dodge, which carried a crew of nine. She was reported split in two with the stern section sinking. The Michael, also burning, was able to limp away from the scene and later reported its fire under control.

One man, nude except for the life jacket which kept him afloat,

(Continued on Page Eight)

Movies Have Rights Of Press, Court Rules

Washington, May 26—(AP)—The Supreme Court recessed at 1:52 p. m. (e.d.t.) today without announcing its decision in the steel seizure case. The court will meet again next Monday and perhaps the following Monday as well in an effort to clear its docket. It originally had planned to recess for the summer next week.

Washington, May 26—(AP)—The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that movies are entitled to the constitutional guarantees of free speech and free press.

But at the same time, the high tribunal struck down the action of New York State in barring Roberto Rosellini's "The Miracle" on the sole grounds that it was sacrilegious.

Justice Clark, writing the court's main opinion, said:

"In seeking to apply the broad and all-inclusive definition of 'sacrilegious' given by the New York courts, the censor is set adrift upon a boundless sea amid a myriad of conflicting currents of religious views, with no charts but those provided by the most local and powerful orthodoxies. New York cannot vest such unlimited restraining control over motion pictures in a censor."

Clark said that since the term "sacrilegious" was the sole standard under attack in the case, it was not necessary for the court to decide now whether a state may censor motion pictures "under a clearly-drawn statute."

Decision Struck Down

Clark did note, however, that the court today was striking down a 1915 decision in an Ohio film censorship case. At that time, the tribunal said movies are not a publication medium entitled to the constitutional protections of free speech and press, that they were primarily a form of entertainment.

The Supreme court also upheld transit radio broadcasts. By a 7-1

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Italy Pact Bloc Leads in Vote In Major Cities

Rome, May 26—(AP)—A bigger-than-expected first day vote turnout gave Italy's Atlantic pact government bloc a strong chance today to beat both Communists and Neo-Fascists for control of Rome and Naples.

These are the major prizes in two-day local elections in 2,400 towns in central and southern Italy, Sicily and Sardinia. The voting ends at 1 p. m. (9 a. m., e.d.t.) today.

Though conclusive results were not expected before tonight, a sprinkling of early returns from small communities where the voting had ended gave the pro-western Christian Democrat bloc 15 local administrations against two captured by the Communist faction. The Neo-Fascists had none.

One former Communist town was among those voting Christian Democrat. Both Red victories were in Rovigo province, a Communist stronghold in north Italy.

Hard Fight in South

In the poverty-ridden south, it was still expected to be a hard and sometimes losing battle for Premier Alcide de Gasperi's Christian Democrats.

There the government bloc is up against strongholds of landless and unemployed and the rising strength of a new Monarchist and Neo-Fascist alliance.

When police and army guards closed booths last night after the first day's voting, it was estimated that 72 per cent of 12,105,764 registered voters had cast ballots in the third of Italy voting.

In Sicily, where the voting lasted only one day, unofficial final tabulations showed a turnout of 82.29 per cent—2,072,300—of the registered voters.

Leaders of De Gasperi's hard-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Truman Blasts Utilities For Power Propaganda

Washington, May 26—(AP)—President Truman lashed out at the private utilities today, asserting that they are spending millions in a drive to "frighten, threaten and confuse the people" about public power. In a fiery speech to a conference of electric consumers, the President accused the utilities of spending vast sums on propaganda and advertising.

He said "the power monopolies" are taking part in a "barrage of propaganda."

'I'm Their Lobbyist'

Truman got a standing ovation from the adherents of public power, rural electrification and electric cooperatives when he told the group:

"I am the only person who represents the whole 155 million consumers.

"I'm their pull—I'm their lobbyist."

And, he went on:

"Some time soon, when the whistle-stop campaign starts, I'm going out and give you all the facts about this power situation.

The President said he may ask the new Attorney General to determine whether the utilities have violated the Corrupt Practices act.

Some of the companies, he said, have one set of figures on which they pay taxes and another set four or five times greater on which they fix their rates.

His opponents, Truman said, are

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NAM Opposes Morse Bill On Industry Grab

Washington, May 26—(AP)—The National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) today opposed a bill by Senator Morse (R., Ore.) for emergency seizure of strike-threatened vital industries. NAM argued it amounted to a compulsory arbitration measure.

Ira Mosher, of New York, past president of the NAM, told a Senate Labor subcommittee "seizure is a dangerous expedient which cannot deal effectively with the problem of national emergency strikes."

The committee has been conducting length hearings on the Morse bill introduced after President Truman took over the steel industry last month.

AFL Against Measure

The American Federation of Labor (AFL) also has taken a stand against the bill.

It would permit seizure of a vital industry in a national emergency subject to a congressional veto and with other limitations.

Mosher said that "World War II experience with the War Labor board and the present difficulties with the Wage Stabilization board indicate that one side or the other will seek to gain terms through a government - dictated settlement rather than attempt to resolve the issues at the local level.

"The Morse bill is actually a compulsory arbitration bill with seizure the mechanism by which it will be imposed."

The NAM spokesman particularly attacked a provision of the Morse bill which would put "in trust" income received from an enterprise during seizure. This

(Continued on Page Eight)

Lord's Prayer Word Changes Draw Protests

New York, May 26—(AP)—A move to get protestant churches to change part of the wording of the Lord's Prayer was initiated today.

The plan, approved after keen debate at the 164th annual General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the USA, would replace the word, "debts" or "trespasses" in the prayer, with the word, "sins."

The Rev. Alexander Mackie, of Philadelphia, vigorously opposed the move.

"Why this silly tampering with the Lord's Prayer?" he demanded. "Hasn't the general Assembly anything more important to consider?

"As a Republican I consider it a serious invasion of private rights to tell me how to pray."

The action authorized the formation of a committee to confer with representatives of all denom-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Treasury Balance

Washington, May 26—(AP)—The position of the Treasury May 22:

Net budget receipts, $248,839,223.22; budget expenditures, $236,360,170.62; cash balance, $5,858,198,089.30.

Truce Cooling Off To End Tomorrow

Munsan, Korea, May 26—(AP)—United Nations truce delegates return to Panmunjom tomororw to learn if a three-day cooling off recess has cracked the Communist stand on prisoner exchange.

The explosive issue alone blocks an armistice in Korea.

The Communists demand all their captured soldiers back—at the point of a bayonet if necessary.

Will Not Barter POWs

That the UN command has been equally firm. It says no prisoner will be forcibly returned to the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Koje Reds Battled Anti-Reds 5 Days for Compounds Rule

Koje Island, Korea, May 26—(AP)—Informed sources said today Communist and anti-red prisoners of war battled each other for control of barbed wire POW enclosures for five riotous days in what Koje veterans call "bloody" September."

The five day struggle—not yet officially announced—caused 100 POW casualties, including 15 killed by prisoners. United Nations guards wounded 14 with gunfire and 22 with bayonets, quelling the riots.

Bloody September was concentrated from Sept. 16 to the night of the 20th. Veterans say savage fighting erupted inside the compounds for control of the prisoners.

U. N. hospital officials say Red POWs treat each other with such barbarity that they have killed more prisoners than have Allied guards in suppressing three POW riots announced this year.

Camp officials concede they do not have control inside the barbed wire enclosures. Red leaders have organized prisoners into a crude but disciplined army, equipped with stones, clubs and weapons fashioned from cans and metal bars. They also have pistols and rifles seized from guards in riots or bought from civilians.

At least 115 prisoners have died from brutal beatings, hangings or torture in clashes between die-hard Communists and anti-Communists within the barbed wire enclosures, hospital records show.

Guards suppressing three riots in this UN POW camp killed 97.

Lt. Col. S. M. Gelenger, Flint, Mich., head of the hospital, said bodies of prisoners slain within the compounds often are not recovered for days.

Hospital records give many instances of brutality by the POWs.

(Continued on Page Two)

News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires

Shirley Temple progressing very satisfactorily after caesarian operation at Bethesda Naval Medical Center, her husband, Lt. Commander Charles A. Black, announces .. Lord Beaverbrook tells Britain Duke of Windsor never **really wanted to give up his throne** but threatened it only as a bluff to obtain approval for his marriage to twice-divorced, American-born Wallis Simpson .. French police have jailed Chief Editor Andre Stil of Communist daily newspaper, L'Humanite .. Sailor Edward A. Craig is charged with damaging 37 store windows by **scratching them with ruby ring** in Newport, R. I.

Western Allies give up **Petersberg Hotel**, symbol of the occupation.. **Frank M. McHale resigns** as chairman of Credentials committee of the Democratic National Committee.. **Premier Marshal Tito** celebrates his 60th birthday ..State Department invites American students to apply for over **1,300 expense-paid scholarships** in 19 friendly countries.. A collect telephone call to his mother in Boston leads to arrest of teen-age boy and his companion in New York, wanted for questioning in a **Saturday night holdup in Boston** ..Four cargoes of India-bound wheat from U. S. have been **diverted to Pakistan** to tide over a food crisis there.

WU Strike Ends; Terms Accepted

Washington, May 26—(AP)—The 52-day Western Union strike ended today and workers flocked back to telegraph offices across the nation. Union and company officials expected the flow of messages to return to normal quickly.

The official end of the strike came at 12:01 a. m. local time after the AFL commercial telegraphers union announced that its Western Union membership had voted 8,685 to 5,468 to accept a strike settlement.

Pay raises or reductions of working hours provided for under

(Continued on Page Two)

Bulletins

from the AP Wires

PLANES CRASH IN AIR

Norfolk, Va., May 26—(AP)—A B-45 four engined jet bomber and another plane collided in flight and crashed three miles east of Franklin today, about 40 miles southwest of Norfolk, state troopers reported.

CHAPMAN WINS OPENER

Prestwick, Scotland, May 26—(AP)—Defending champion Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N. C., won his opening match in the British amateur golf tournament today with an easy 6 and 5 triumph over Lindsay Renfrew, a nervous young Scotchman.

STRIKE OVER SPUD PRICE

Detroit, May 26—(AP)—500 truckers supplying the 6,000 independent markets of the Detroit area went on strike today against potato ceiling prices. More than 300 trucks blockaded the big Detroit union produce terminal as their owners refused to buy from commission men.

GI SEEN WITH REDS

Koje Island, Korea, May 26—(AP)—An American soldier was seen by correspondents today walking through Communist Prison of War Compound 91 and talking with the Reds. Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner ordered an immediate investigation.

Two Minor Fires Over Week End

Manchester fire fighters put out two minor fires over the week end.

Company 2 of the South Manchester Fire Department unshelled out a fire in an overstuffed chair at 3 Pearl street yesterday afternoon, and the Manchester Fire Department extinguished a small woods fire near Miller's Dance Hall on Tolland turnpike about 6:30 Saturday.

Calf Not No Tab

Centralia, Ill.—(AP)—A Jersey calf was born recently on the Walter Esmonda farm with a decided mistake—no tail to shoo off pesky flies.

Elks Announce Annual Prizes

Scholarship Awards to Be Presented at Convention in Rockville

The annual scholarship awards of the Elks of the Elks Association were announced today by the Association Scholarship Commission as follows:

Miss Flavia Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kinney of 51 Plank road, Waterbury, senior at Crosby High School; $700. Miss Kinney was also awarded an additional $589.68 made possible through the will of James F. Bruton of New Haven, a member of New Haven Lodge of Elks. Mr. Bruton willed that a $1,000 insurance policy be divided evenly between the Connecticut State Elks Association and the Knights of Columbus of Connecticut.

The second place award of $600 was given to Miss Elizabeth Muldowney of 68 Ashley street, Hartford, a daughter of Mrs. May Muldowney. She is a senior at St. Joseph's in Hartford.

Miss Phyrene Perodean of 861 Capitol avenue, Hartford, was awarded the third scholarship of $500. She is valedictorian of her class at Hartford Public High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irene P. Perodean.

These prizes will be awarded at the annual convention of the Connecticut State Elks Association, to be held at Rockville on June 7. Past Grand Exalted Ruler Raymond Benjamin of Westport will make the presentations.

The members of the Scholarship Commission are Paul E. Roden, Rockville, chairman; Richard H. Lawler, Waterbury, vice chairman; Thomas F. O'Loughlin, Hartford, secretary; Thomas J. Clark, Greenwich, and James Goodsell, West Hartford.

May Hold Reunion Of '42 MHS Class

Charles E. Bellis, president of the Class of 1942 of Manchester High School, assisted by a group of his former classmates, is seeking to find out how many of the members of the class are interested in having a 10th reunion party later this summer.

Mr. Bellis requests that members of the class get in touch with him at his address at 281 Oakland street or with the following members of the class: Randall H. Brown, 88 Spruce street; Mrs. Bette Erickson Wilkie, 59 Waddell road; Raymond Mike Quish, 41 Cambridge street; Thomas and Vivian Fiorio Ferguson, 175 Main street, and Robert J. Gordon, 271 Spruce street.

If sufficient interest is shown a working committee will be formed and plans made for a reunion party.

Connally Sees Cut In Aid as Disaster

(Continued from Page One)

this nation's solvency, since he believes "if the American economy goes to pot, most of the world will go to-pot with it." But he said the Russians know that isn't going to happen.

"Indeed, their recent actions clearly indicate that the Russians are far more alarmed over the growing strength in western Europe than they are encouraged by the deficit in our national budget," the Texas Senator said.

Connally said he hadn't always been satisfied with the progress European nations were making toward rearmament, but he said on the whole they had "responded to the threat of Communist aggression vigorously and promptly within the limits of their capabilities."

If France could be freed of its obligations in Indo-China, Connally said, the whole position of western Europe would be strengthened immeasurably. He added that despite this commitment, European ground forces had been nearly doubled, air forces significantly increased and a command structure is functioning.

Wants Further Cut

Party lines are expected to break, as they always have in the past on foreign aid disputes.

A Republican drive by 11 Senators, headed by Walker of Idaho, seeks to chop a further billion dollars from the Senate bill, which is now one billion dollars less than the administration asked.

"If we don't get the billion cut we're sure to put through," a billion dollar reduction, Walker told a reporter.

Committees in both the Senate and House slashed a billion from President Truman's $7,900,000,000 request. A combina of House Republicans and southern Democrats whacked out an editional $737,400,000 last Friday over vigorous administration protests.

Averell Harriman, W. Averell Harriman, special representative in Europe, declared in a statement yesterday in Paris that the House cut "could seriously damage the entire defensive structure in Europe."

Draper said the House reductions, if concurred in by the Senate, have serious implications for the security position of the United States."

Democratic Proposal

Defense support is aid to defense industries abroad.

Meanwhile, two Democratic Senators came up with a proposal to help western Europe rearm without men in a way, they said, that would not cost the U. S. taxpayers a cent.

They urged that their plan be written into the Senate Foreign Aid bill.

Sens. Moody, of Michigan, and Douglas of Illinois suggested:

1. Loans could be made to European businessmen out of counterpart funds—the money collected by European governments from the sale in their nationals of aid goods in their country.

2. If counterpart funds were not available, dollars could be used for business loans, out of 150 million dollars earmarked for the aid program for defense support and technical assistance.

3. Loans would be made only after public hearings.

4. Loan recipients would have to share the risk, in a form of nonbusiness, in a "collective bargaining agreement with non-Communist unions."

Bolton

Doris Mohr D'Italia
Tel. Manchester 5545

Mrs. Byron Shinn, Mrs. Kenney Hutchinson, Mrs. John Schillinger and Mrs. Henry Shackley attended an area CD meeting held last week which was one of several such meetings being held throughout the state for women's groups. The meeting stressed CD in the home and was addressed by Miss Catherine Falvey, deputy regional director for the northeastern area. Miss Falvey spoke on the theme that CD is a form of defense, that it never won a war but did prevent invasion of England and did prevent losing a war.

Housewives were urged to be sure to prepare themselves to be as self-reliant as the pioneers must have been with at least a three day supply of food, clothing, first aid supplies and fire-fighting equipment on hand at all times. The three day period was specified since defense plans designate that in case of disaster all facilities would concentrate on critical areas and it would be at least three days before less critical areas could be helped. The importance of having fire-fighting equipment available was greatly stressed by the speakers.

A county 4-H pig meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Farm Bureau office in Rockville when Don C. Gaylord, extension animal Husbandman of the University of Connecticut, will speak on pig management. Club members who have received 4-H market pigs are urged to attend the meeting. A suggestion that a 4-H pig club be organized will also be brought up for discussion. The program will include movies and a talk on the county livestock program.

Calvin Hutchinson, Richard Kreysig, James McKay and Joseph Nedwedi will present a variety musical program at the regular meeting of Romanco at Center church parish room tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Refreshments for the meeting are Mrs. Bruce Ronson and Mrs. John Rothwell.

Files Trade Name For Bronze-Art

A certificate of registration of trade name for Wilson's Bronze-Art was filed in the town clerk's office this morning.

According to the instrument, the business is being conducted by George E. Wilson.

Local Stocks

Quotations Furnished By Putnam & Middlebrook, Inc.
1 p. m. prices

Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
First National Bank of Manchester	33	35
Hartford Trust Co.		
Bank and Trust	27½	29½
Hartford Conn. Trust	78	82
Manchester Trust	97	
Phoenix State Bank and Trust	60	64

Fire Insurance Companies

Aetna Fire	54	56
Hartford Fire	138	143
National Fire	62	64
Phoenix	85	90

Life and Indemnity Ins. Cos.

Aetna Casualty	81	96
Aetna Life	83	87
Conn. General	140	145
Hartford Steam Boil.	36	39
Travelers	625	650

Public Utilities

Conn. Light Power	14¾	16¼
Conn. Power	35	37
Hartford Elec. Lt.	45	48
Hartford Gas Co.	37	40
So. New England Tel.	33	35

Manufacturing Companies

Am. Hardware	20	22
Arrow, Hart, Hegeman	43	46
Assoc. Spring	30	33
Bristol Brass	12½	14½
Collins	155	175
Em-Hart	74	79
Fafnir Bearing	34½	37½
Hart & Cooley	35½	38½
Lamson, Sessions, Clk.	23½	25½
New Brit. Mach. Co.	30	32
North and Judd	27	30
Russell Mfg.	15	17
Stanley Works com.	50	54
Terry Steam	90	100
Torrington	30¼	32¼
Union Mfg.	18	21
U. S. Envelope com.	72	82
U. S. Envelope pfd.	61	66
Veeder-Root	30	33

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

Extend Drive Through June

Mental Health Campaign Falling Short of Goal Here; Urges Support

A state-wide drive being conducted by the Connecticut Association for Mental Health to raise $75,000 will be continued through the month of June, Mrs. Hubbard Campaign is under the chairmanship of William P. Glover, superintendent of Manchester Memorial Hospital, and the goal of 12,000 has not been reached, Mr. Glover said contributions have been slow coming in and only a little more than $400 has been realized towards the goal.

The drive here is being conducted by direct mail. Letters were sent out early this month and the response has not been as good as expected.

This is the first time in its history the Mental Health Association has made a public appeal for funds to carry on its work, relying in the past on donations from its many friends. Only $5,000,000 in public and private funds were available last year for research in the field of mental illness and related ailments. And only part of these funds were allocated to basic studies of causes, treatment and prevention of mental illness.

Since at least 1,200,000 patients are under treatment each year in mental hospitals and psychiatric clinics, and since $20,000,000 is available altogether for research, $4.15 is available per patient under treatment. Even less would be available if there were also taken into account the people requiring treatment for mental illness who are not receiving it, the patients under private psychiatrists and those under treatment by general practitioners and in general hospitals.

The sum available per mental patient under treatment compares with about $28.20 per infantile paralysis patient, $26.80 per tuberculosis patient, and $27.70 per cancer patient under treatment.

Mail contributions are being accepted at the Manchester Trust Company by Robert Hathaway. Local residents are urged to support this campaign and make contributions in any size so that the local goal can be reached.

About Town

Patrolman Thomas R. Graham of the Manchester Police Department visited New York City yesterday and attended the Ed Sullivan TV show from 8 to 9 p. m. last night. Patrolman Graham escorted Miss Jennie Klaboski of 8 Hilliard street.

Pfc. Richard Barany of 49 Wells street was recently graduated from the 9th Infantry Division's eight-week leaders' course at Infantryman's Gap, Pa.

President Edward W. Krasenics and secretary Frank J. Robinson will represent the Manchester Exchange Club at the 1952 convention of the Connecticut State Exchange Clubs at New London June 21 and 22.

Jerome J. Massa, father of Andrea and Mary Massa of 76 McKee street, died in Boston on May 17.

Mrs. Cyrene Booth of 106 Spruce street has granted the use of her home for a setback party tomorrow night at 8 o'clock for Sunset Council No. 46, Degree of Pocahontas. Prizes will be given and refreshments will be served. Members, friends and the public are cordially invited.

Members of the Army and Navy Club Auxiliary are reminded of the potluck at the clubhouse tomorrow evening at 6:30 and to see that their donations of food are delivered at 5:45.

Mrs. Elizabeth Phelan will entertain the Past Presidents Club of Mary J. Cheney Auxiliary, UBVV, Wednesday at 1:30 at the home of Past President Mrs. Florence Nichols of 55 North Elm street.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellow hall. The program will include a memorial service for deceased members. Refreshments will be served and entertainment provided by the new committee.

Reservations have been closed for the Dessert Bridge party being held by the Women's Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. Tickets have been sold for 50 tables, which is the capacity of the hospital dining room where the bridge is being held this year. Groups who are interested and wish to make up tables to play at home will be given table prizes and will also participate in the door prizes. The committee reminds each table to bring playing cards.

CAP Sponsoring Hill Billy Show

The Manchester Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol is sponsoring the Down Homers, well known hill billy entertainers in a show tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Hollister School.

The proceeds will be used to repair aircraft and to purchase communication equipment for the squadron.

The Civil Air Patrol is officially designated as the civilian auxiliary of the U. S. Air Force. The local group, which has been recently reorganized, is comprised of senior and cadet members who meet every Tuesday evening at the Highland Park School.

Tickets for the show tomorrow night may be purchased from any member of the squadron, at the First National Bank or at the door.

Old Tree Hit By Dutch Elm

A tree transplanted here 95 years ago in the birth of William E. Hibbard, who became one of Manchester's leading businessmen, died yesterday of Dutch elm disease and was removed today, about seven years after Hibbard's death.

Following the custom of the time to plant a tree on the home grounds when a son was born, the Hibbard family transplanted the tree, then 10 years old, to a small parklet in front of the homestead at 300 North Main street on May 21, 1858, the day Hibbard was born.

All that will remain of the tree is a section of the trunk that will be preserved by Walter H. Hibbard, William's son.

The State Highway Department, whose jurisdiction includes trees in that stretch of North Main street, began topping on the tree Thursday, and has assigned portions of the tree to various science museums for the study and exhibit of the effects of the disease that killed it.

On Friday, the tree provided the subject for a science lesson for Miss Carol McVeigh's Robertson School fourth grade pupils.

Hibbard, who operated the Hibbard and Hyde Hardware business in town for many years, was a pioneer in several fields of endeavor in Manchester. He was one of the first dealers in bicycles; the first automobile dealer, selling the Mobile car, later the Stanley steamer, the first to install gasoline and the first to install a telephone. He led the way here in the use of steam heat for private homes and was one of the early promoters of electric lighting, sewer systems and sidewalks for the town.

WU Strike Ends; Terms Accepted

(Continued from Page One)

the ratified agreement are dependent on government permission for Western Union to raise its rates.

Union officials said they understood the company has asked the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for rate hikes of 10 per cent. Western Union officials have not said how much of a boost in rates they need to meet the proposed pay increases.

The union agreed to support Western Union's application for higher rates before the FCC and said the new agreement would raise the average workers' earnings to $1.54 an hour except for messengers. Messengers would get an average of 83 cents an hour.

The company said the agreement would raise the average pay of all its employes to $1.73 an hour.

Just how much the strike closed down Western Union operations was not clear. The company kept open most of its offices, with services restricted according to each local strike situation. It claimed that a number of the 30,000 striking employes had gone back to work during the 52 days but the union disputed this.

Western Union offices were picketed until the results of the vote on the settlement were conclusive. The agreement—worked out with federal mediators—was submitted to the various locals May 23 for week-end voting. The union had been seeking an 18 cent an hour pay boost.

Hits Open Door Of Parked Car

A car driven by Mrs. Emily Fracchia, 50, of 172 McKee street, struck the partly open door of a car parked on Center street near the intersection of Linden street about 6:30 p. m. yesterday.

Violet M. Lipp, 36, of Hartford, had just gotten into the parked car and was about to shut the door when it was struck. No one was injured. There were no arrests.

Palsy Drive's Returns Slow

Slightly Over $600 Received; Friendly Circle Helping in Campaign

Returns for the drive of the Manchester Cerebral Palsy Association, which is being conducted this month, have been coming in very slowly and, many people have failed to send in their contributions, with the result that only a little over $600 has been received to date.

As a reminder to people to send in their contributions, Mrs. Paul Golnik and Mrs. Lorin Perry, co-chairmen of the telephone committee, have solicited a group of members of the Friendly Circle to help them in their telephone solicitation. This group of workers has been contacting people by phone urging them to send in their gifts without delay. The response to this telephone appeal has been good, with many stating that they have already sent in their contributions and others promising to do so at once.

The members of the Friendly Circle who are helping in this telephone campaign include Mrs. Ernest Reichenbach, 498 Woodland street; Mrs. E. B. Steele, 40 Lincoln drive; Mrs. Donald Frankland, 47 Deerfield drive; Mrs. James Sosville, 512 Middle turnpike west; Mrs. Edward Pecsulska, 86 Foxcroft drive; Mrs. C. C. Van Auxdale, Jr., 19 Crestwood drive; Mrs. Chester E. Hogan, 65 Cedar, and Mrs. Harold A. Iversen, 64 Thomas street.

POWs Blamed For 115 Deaths

(Continued from Page One)

One prisoner found dead had been buried alive.

Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner said the POWs could have captured the island about two weeks ago had they wanted to. They still are foreing weapons but the time has passed when the Reds could gain control outside their compounds, he said.

The U. S. 64th Field Hospital was established on Koje July 2. Its records show 415 prisoner deaths—115 from POW brutality, 122 from gunshot wounds and 178 from natural causes.

There are 685 prisoner graves in Koje cemetery but records of POW deaths before July are not available.

Gelenger said almost daily prisoners are treated after being beaten or tortured by other inmates.

Many Attend AA Meeting

400 Persons Are Present At Gathering; Highlights of Addresses

"I never thought that I would change my way of thinking but A.A. teachings and its programme of 12 points brought about that change. After 20 years of drinking and living with alcohol I found that it had made me something I had never planned to be. Therefore the return to a normal way of thinking and living has not only been a blessing but also a miracle, and one for which I and my family can always thank Alcoholics Anonymous."

This was the key note expressed by the leader of the 14th semi-annual open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous held Saturday night in the auditorium of the Hollister School before a crowd of nearly 400 persons, many of them out-of-town visitors and members of AA.

Speakers included persons interested in the drive to combat the disease of alcoholism.

The Manchester group of Alcoholics Anonymous was formed in the fall of 1944 and has been holding there open meetings twice each year since that time.

The leader of Saturday's meeting is a member of the Manchester group who came to town the early days of the local aggregation. He told of his trouble with alcohol from an early age until he found that he had to call for help from some one on the outside if he ever hoped to recover and live.

Fortunately for him, the doctor he called knew about Alcoholics Anonymous and advised him to contact the Hartford group. Within a few hours a man from the Manchester group showed up, a man whom he had always considered very unfriendly and certainly not one who would be apt to help. On the other hand, this man spoke to him in a friendly and understanding way and gave him his first help.

Taken to a meeting in Hartford later that same week, the leader—heard several speakers whose stories did not make much sense to him. However, one of the speakers, Father T., a Roman Catholic man interested in AA, did give Joe an idea to which he ascribes as a great part his future success in Alcoholics Anonymous. This idea was and is known as the "24 Hour Plan," or the getting off the next drink for 24 hours or the "present now" which never comes. Joe said the first day was torture, but he made it. From that time he has worked on this plan and has molded it into his way of thinking and way of living. With the help of the 12-step program of AA, Joe said, the associations and meetings as often as possible, he has filled in the void formerly taken up by drinking and has found a sobriety and a normal way of living.

Example

The power of example shown by others in AA, the feeling that "if they did it so can I," and much of all the atmosphere surrounding Alcoholics Anonymous, its meetings and its gatherings, these and to these many owes the road to the agreement—worked out with federal mediators—was submitted to the various locals May 23 for week-end voting. The union had been seeking an 18 cent an hour pay boost.

Joe said almost daily prisoners are treated after being beaten or tortured by other inmates.

Joins Herald Staff

—Herald Photo
Arthur J. Scott

Newest addition to The Herald editorial staff is Arthur J. Scott, 32-year-old native of Montreal, Mass., and formerly with the Pulaski, Va., Southwest Times.

Scott, who prefers to be called "Jim," attended Montana State University School of Journalism and is a veteran of World War II, having served with the Americal Division in the Southwest Pacific theater as a combat correspondent for the island section of the Mosquito network.

He is married and the father of a 1-year-old daughter, Morgan Erica. Prior news experience included a hitch with the Bergen Evening Record of Hackensack, N. J., and director of news for the KBR stations of New England out of the key station at Manchester, N. H.

Married Couples To Hold Potluck

The May meeting of the Married Couples Club of Concordia Lutheran Church will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. All members are urged to be prompt as a potluck will precede the business meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Haberern, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kittle, are in charge of the meal.

This is the final meeting of the club until fall, and a good turnout of members is hoped for to successfully conclude the business for the current season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wabrek are in charge of the program which will follow the business session.

Car Strikes Rear Of Parked Truck

A car operated by Miss Elizabeth Marion Nevels, 39, of the Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C., struck the rear of a parked truck on Cambridge street near Alton street about noon yesterday. No arrests were made.

Miss Nevels told police her engine stanned to racing. She was unable to see if her brake was set, taking her eyes off the road momentarily. The operator of the truck was John S. Gisiger, 36, of 107 Cambridge street. Damage to the vehicles was slight.

TROLLEY MAN DIES

Windsor, May 26—(AP)—John J. Waugh, an employe of the Connecticut Company for 35 years until his retirement in 1941, died at his home here today after a long illness. The deceased retired, he made the last run of a trolley car over the Windsor-Hartford to Hartford-Windsor line at Hartford. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning.

Noted Clergyman Succumbs at 89

Old Saybrook, May 26—(AP)—The Rev. Edward M. Chapman, 89, retired clergyman and author, died at Lawrence and Memorial Associated hospitals, New London, early yesterday after a long illness.

He graduated from the Yale Divinity School in 1890 and served churches in Rochester, N. H., Worcester, Mass., St. Johnsbury, Vt., Detroit, Old Lyme and Old Saybrook before retiring.

He was a lecturer in biblical literature at the Connecticut College for Women at New London for about 10 years and served on the preaching staffs at Yale and Princeton Universities.

Among his best known books were "English Literature in Account with Religion," and "New England Village Life."

He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Louise Wadsworth Jones of New Hartford; two children of a previous marriage, Dr. Edward Chapman, Jr., of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. T. Dudley Goord of Toronto; two brothers, Robert Chapman, Jr., of Hartford Hills, Conn., and Howard T. Chapman of Old Saybrook; two sisters, Albert D. Auryansen of Newtonville, Mass., and Mrs. Harold B. Ward of Leonard drive, Old Saybrook; eleven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday with burial at the family's convenience.

JWV ELECTS

New Haven, May 26—(AP)—These new officers have been elected by the Connecticut chapter, Jewish War Veterans: commander, Malcolm M. Tarlov, Norwalk; senior vice commander, Isaac Morrov, Bridgeport; junior vice commander, Edward Lettock, New Haven; and judge advocate, Chester Trubman, Hamden.

The auxiliary elected these officers yesterday: president, Sadie Cohen, New Haven; senior vice president, Esther Weisner, Bridgeport, and junior vice president, Helen G. Horowitz, Hamden.

Radio and TV

WDRC—1360 WTIC—1250
WCCC—1580 WHAI—810
WKNB—840 WNHC—Ch. 8
Eastern Daylight Time

6:00—WTIC—Backstage Wife.
WDRC—News.
WHAI—News, Polka Medley.
WCCC—Ted Steele, News.
WKNB—News; Request Matinee.
WNHC—The Chicagoans.
6:15—WDRC—Big Neighbors Voice.
WTIC—Stella Dallas.
WCCC—Ann and Carolyn's Diary.
WHAI—Young Widder Brown.
WKNB—Peter Paul & Mary.
WNHC—Woman in My House.
6:30—WDRC—Portrait for Children.
WTIC—Lorenzo the Second Drop.
WCCC—Lum and Abner.
WHAI—Young Dr. Malone.
WKNB—Just Plain Bill.
WNHC—News; Request Matinee.
6:45—WHAI—Rory Quinn.
WKNB—Ma Perkins; Quarter.
WNHC—Lorenzo Jones; Paul Revere.
7:00—WDRC—Sports and Quotes.
WTIC—Jack Berch Show.
WCCC—Will Bill Hickock; News.
WHAI—Memory Lane.
WKNB—Curt Massey.
WNHC—Lum and Abner.
7:15—WTIC—Evening Edition.
WCCC—Sports Review.
7:30—WDRC—News.
WTIC—Cecil Brown, Commentator.
WCCC—Sports Review.
WHAI—Sports; Supper Serenade.
WKNB—Jim Brill.
WNHC—Jack Smith, Sports.
7:45—WDRC—Jack Smith, Sports.
WTIC—Lowell Thomas.
WCCC—Tris Speaker, Sports.
WHAI—Sports; Supper Serenade.
WKNB—Jack Smith, Sports.
WNHC—Lowell Thomas.
8:00—WDRC—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WTIC—Weather; Journal of the Air.
WCCC—Adventures of Frank Race.
WHAI—Polka Varia.
WKNB—Frank Sinatra.
WNHC—Sherry Smith.
8:15—WTIC—Lowell Thomas.
WCCC—Jack Berch.
WHAI—Polka Varia.
WKNB—Frank Sinatra.
WNHC—Vic Damone.
8:30—WDRC—Gene Autry Family.
WTIC—Gabriel Heatter.
WCCC—Sports Review.
WHAI—Gospel Hall.
WKNB—Lone Ranger.
WNHC—Gabriel Heatter.
8:45—WCCC—Sports Review.
WKNB—Mr. Damon Runyon.
9:00—WDRC—Gene Autry Family.
WTIC—Fulton Lewis.
WCCC—Bowling Club.
WHAI—Federal and 90 Hits.
WKNB—Women of the Year.
WNHC—Henry J. Taylor.
9:15—WHAI—Bit of Ireland.
WCCC—Sports Review.
9:30—WDRC—Red Sox vs. Yankees.
WTIC—Arthur Godfrey, Talent Scouts.
WHAI—The Big Hand.
WCCC—Sports Final.
WKNB—Strike It Rich.
WNHC—Voice of Firestone.
9:45—WHAI—Sports Review.
WCCC—Dance Band.
WNHC—Speaking of Books.
10:00—WDRC—Crime Fighters.
WTIC—Band of America.
WCCC—Sports Final.
WHAI—Hymns.
WNHC—Lowell Thomas.
10:15—WHAI—Sports Review.
WCCC—Dance Band.
10:30—WDRC—Sports Final.
WTIC—Sports Final.
WHAI—Hymns.
WNHC—News.
10:45—WCCC—Sports Final.
11:00—WDRC—News.
WTIC—Dance Band.
WCCC—Dance Band.
WHAI—Hymns.
WNHC—News.
11:15—WTIC—Dance Band.
WCCC—Dance Band.
11:30—WTIC—Dance Band.
WCCC—Dance Band.
11:45—WTIC—Dance Band.
12:00—WDRC—Dance Band.
WTIC—News; Dance Band.
WCCC—Dance Band.
12:15—WTIC—Dance Band.
12:30—WTIC—Dance Band.
12:45—WTIC—Dance Band.
1:00—WTIC—Dance Band.

Television

WNHC—TV
Sunday
4:00—Kate Smith.
4:30—Space Cadet.
4:45—Gabby Hayes.
5:00—Howdy Doody.
6:00—Fashions in Music.
6:15—Douglas Edwards, Newscast.
6:30—World News Today.
6:45—Sidewalk Interview.
7:00—Kukla Fran & Ollie.
7:15—The Goldbergs.
7:30—Those Two.
8:00—Ford Theatre Caravan.
9:00—Lux Video Theater.
9:30—Voice of Firestone.
10:00—I Love Lucy.
10:30—Charlie Wild.
11:00—Public Doc.
11:30—Hall of Fame of Stars.
11:35—Hats in the Ring.
12:00—News.
Tomorrow
A. M.
7:00—Today.
9:00—Morning Theater.
10:00—Prologue to the Future.
10:15—First 100 Years.
10:30—Breakfast Party.
11:00—Life is a Game.
11:30—Strike It Rich.
P. M.
12:00—Ruth Lyons 50 Club.
12:15—Love of Life.
12:30—Search for Tomorrow.
12:45—Italian Cookery.
2:00—Matinee.
2:30—Garry Moore Show.
3:30—Mid-Afternoon News.
3:45—Mike and Buff.
5:00—The Big Payoff.
5:30—Kate Smith.
6:30—Kate Smith.

Company to Halt Explosives Work

Wallingford, May 26.—(AP)—The M. Backes and Sons Mfg. Co. is going to make no more fireworks at the portion of its sprawling plant where an explosion took one life and sent two other persons to Meriden Hospital.

C. B. Backes, company president, said Sunday "We have at present no plans for resuming the manufacture of fireworks. In any event, we shall no longer make fireworks at that location."

The furious explosion of magnesium powder Saturday afternoon rocked the town for a mile radius from the tar paper covered shacks that were blown apart.

Andreas Wehbef, 47, a displaced person, was killed in the explosion. Dr. James F. Ferguson, Jr., said death was caused by a fractured skull, broken neck and scrotal burns.

Hospitalized and still reported in a critical condition was John Mikulski, 65, of Wallingford. Less seriously injured but still hospitalized was Michael Renski, 25. His condition was reported as fairly good at the hospital.

Cause Not Known

Backes said he could not estimate the amount of the damage done. Neither could he, he said, determine the exact cause of the explosion.

Three small sheds were blown apart and five others were partly destroyed. The explosion also ruined a comparatively new truck parked near one of the buildings.

Glass was blown from windows of houses and doors were knocked ajar by the force of the explosion. Many persons were treated for shock while others received slight injuries.

It was the second powder explosion in a week in the New Haven area. Last week powder exploded in a burning pit at the Winchester firearms shell loading "jungle" in Hamden. There were no injuries in that explosion, however.

Columbia

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Pepin of Old Columbia road entertained 75 guests at their home Sunday, a party in celebration of Mrs. Pepin's parent's 45th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. C. Alphonse D'Auteuil of 9 Baynes court, Willimantic, were married May 27, 1907 at St. Mary's Church, Willimantic, by the late Rev. Arthur Delbrycht. Mrs. D'Auteuil is the former Emma Turcotte. They have lived all of their married life in that city, and have had a family of 10 children, nine of whom are still living.

There are two daughters who are nuns: Sister M. Theresa of Taftville and Sister M. Ursula of St. Joseph's Convent in Willimantic. Other daughters include Mrs. Pepin and Misses Marie and Claire D'Auteuil who live at home.

They have four sons: Gerard who lives in Columbia, next door to the Pepins; Warrant Officer Pierre P. D'Auteuil, U. S. Navy, and Joseph and Edward of Willimantic.

They also have nine grandchildren.

Mr. D'Auteuil is 75 and his wife 76. They both enjoy good health and are well know in Willimantic, are active members of the French societies and parishioners of St. Mary's Church. Mr. D'Auteuil is a carpenter.

Mrs. Jospaldine St. Laurent of Providence, Mrs. D'Auteuil's sister who was her bridesmaid, was one of the guests. Mrs. Pepin served buffet supper to her guests who came from such distant points as Boston, Lawrence, Salem and Springfield in Massachusetts; Providence, R. I.; Middletown, Hartford, Willimantic and Columbia. The honored couple was presented a leather chair by the children and many other gifts including money and flowers.

Evan F. Kulgren of this town, retiring as president of the Society of Connecticut Craftsmen after seven years service, was honored by the group at its annual meeting held in Hebron Saturday. Mr. Kulgren declined re-nomination indicating business pressure and a belief that his long term of office warranted a change. The society voted him a life membership in the group. Henry Pasco, successor to Mr. Kulgren, in brief remarks, complimented Mr. Kulgren on his efforts in behalf of the society during his years as its leader and presented him with a gavel made by Healy, one of the societies craftsmen. The gavel which had a silver band on its handle was inscribed with Mr. Kulgren's name, that of the society and the dates 1946-1952. Also a gift which meant a great deal to him because of its importance to his work and the fact that it is one of those "hard to get" materials, was $50 worth of copper.

About 125 attended the meeting. At the election, Mr. Kulgren declined to serve again and Mr. Pasco was chosen to succeed him. Amy Westheimer of Silver Mine was named vice-president, succeeding Miss Helen Hasselton of West Hartford and William Grant Fitch of West Hartford succeeding Mrs. Charles Hamilton of Lyme, all were presented by Mrs. Emily Hopson of New London, chairman of the nominating committee.

Mr. Kulgren continues as a director of the society, but will devote his time to his crystal metal work. He has a workshop at his home "Hilltangent" overlooking Columbia Lake from Erdoni road, to which visitors are always welcome.

State Convention Schedule Is Listed

Hartford, Conn., May 26.—(AP)—The schedule of events at the Republican state convention opening today at the Bushnell Memorial is as follows: (times are daylight saving).

8 p. m.—convention called to order by State Chairman Clarence F. Baldwin.

Election of temporary chairman and temporary convention officers. Former House Speaker John R. Thim will be named chairman.

Star Spangled Banner—Miss Natalie Reich of New Haven, with Walter Dawley at the organ.

Invocation—The Rt. Rev. Monsignor John J. Hayes, Chancellor of the Hartford Roman Catholic diocese.

Roll call of delegates.

Appointment of convention committees.

9 p. m.—Keynote address by U. S. Rep. Walter H. Judd of Minnesota to be broadcast over state radio network.

Convention adjourns until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Wapping

Jen Renderio, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Renderio of Main street, South Windsor, left by clipper plane Wednesday for a trip to Europe. His travel route will include stops at Paris, Barcelona and Lisbon, where he will spend the summer with his paternal grandparents in Portugal.

John Kirkwood, secretary of the State University Scholarship committee has announced that Ryen Burr has been awarded an Upson Memorial Scholarship to Rutgers University. Such scholarships are awarded to candidates who show promise in qualities of manhood, force of character, and leadership as well as literary and scholastic attainment. Myron, who will graduate from Rockville Memorial High School in June, is president of the graduating class and student council. He has served on the student council during the four-year high school term and also acted as a class officer each year. He is active in school sports.

Proceeds gained from the Orange card party held Saturday night, will be used to help pay for construction of screening for doors and windows of the Community House.

East Hartford track team defeated Ellsworth during a meet at Alumni Field Thursday. The score, 60-38.

The Wapping Grange program slated for tomorrow at 8 p. m. will be in the charge of the three graces.

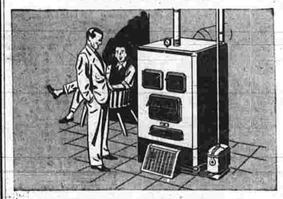
D. of I. Will Hear Lecture on Food

Plans are nearing completion for the meeting of St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, at the K. of C. Home tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Members and guests are to hear an illustrated lecture entitled "Americana In Foods" by Miss Alyce Salisbury, food consultant at the Hartford Gas Company. Tempting food recipes of New England, the Middle West, South and Pacific Coast will be illustrated by colored slides.

Miss Salisbury will be assisted by Miss Mary Nye a food consultant for the Hartford Gas Company. Leonard Wade and Miss Nye will award food prizes and distribute samples of foods seen in the slides.

Before the social hour, refreshments will be served by Mrs. Beatrice Hughes, chairman of the meeting, and her committee.



Rockville

Sons of Veterans Attend Services at Two Churches

Rockville, May 26—(Special)—The observance of Memorial Day was started yesterday when members of the Sons of Veterans and their Auxiliary, following the custom of many years, attended services at the Crystal Lake Methodist Church at 3 p. m., and later services at the Tolland Federal Church.

The members decorated the graves of the Civil War Veterans in Tolland. This year the American Legion from Ellington Post will take care of the Civil War Veterans at the Crystal Lake Cemetery, as they are located in Ellington. The Sons of Veterans will decorate the graves of the Civil War Veterans at the Vernon cemeteries.

From This Week

The senior class of the Rockville High School has announced the following committees for the Senior Prom at the Sykes School on May 31:

Decorations, Lois Cratty, chairman, and Peter Jacoake, Roy Rabrick, Grace Anne Green, Constance Gruenig, Ellen Zahner, Rena Lajoie, Marilyn Grigner, Georgiana Coleman, Robert Brennan, Carl Kowalski, Vernon Avenue, Richard Scotts, Robert Orlowski, Richard Palonej, Joanne Bilchak, Carol Kowalski, Sylvia Beshler, Muriel Gherick and Judy Lasvell.

Publicity and tickets, Carolyn Cook, chairman, and Faith Ertel, Sue MacCulloch, Betty Laginski, Edward Plaska, Erik Kibbe and Barbara Blanchard.

Programs, Nancy McMahon, chairman, and Patricia Blahnyczyn, Robert Hetzel, Joan Newmarker, Daniel May, Robert Lukasik; refreshments, Renie Grossmann, chairman, and Shirley Thompson, Maureen Shea, William Mann, Marilyn Kibbe and Cynthia Larson.

Attend Session

A Leader's Training Session will be held tonight for 4-H Club members at the Hall Memorial School in Willington, with about 50 4-H workers expected to be present from throughout the county.

The Willington PTA will serve a supper prior to the meeting scheduled to start at 8 p. m. with members of the Snappy Homemakers Club of Willington waiting on table under the direction of their leader, Mrs. Raymond Daley.

The program will include an explanation of the part which demonstrations play in 4-H work, sample 4-H demonstrations, "Chicking Up a Chicken" by Gene Whipple and "Freezing Eggs" by Barbara Richards, both of Mansfield; a question and answer period with suggestions on "How a Leader Helps Train Demonstrators"; plans for the County 4-H demonstration contest; and announcements of other demonstration contests and awards. A number of 4-H members from the town of Vernon are planning to attend tonight's meeting.

Ministerial Meeting

The Greater Rockville Ministers Association will meet this afternoon at 5:30 for their potluck and business meeting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Forrest Musser of Prospect street.

Church Meetings

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Rockville Church will meet at Henry Park, weather permitting, today at 6 p. m. for a picnic and ball game.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Men's Club of the Rockville Methodist Church will be held tonight at 7:30 in Wesleyan Hall.

The Good Will Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Lukacik.

Court Tuesday

Judge Raymond J. Devlin will preside at the session of the Tolland County Court of Common Pleas tomorrow starting at 10 a. m.

The following cases have been assigned: Mary Kayan vs. Katherine Krivsky, executrix; Roland Ricard, p.p.a. vs. Burton Davis; William McCarroll vs. Brunner's, Inc.; Leonard DeLisle vs. Springfield Mill Work Co., et al; D. V. Prione & Co., Inc., vs. Town of Mansfield; John Anderson et al vs. Town of Andover; Ethel Black vs. Leo A. Nelson; Weber & Rose Co. vs. Henry Lizotte.

Missionary to Speak

Announcement was made yesterday that Dr. John A. Reuling, American Board of Foreign Missions secretary for Africa and Mexico, will speak at the morning service at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, June 1, at the Union Congregational Church.

Dr. Reuling lived with and taught the Bantus, a native tribe in South Africa, for more than 12 years. He is a forceful speaker and is much sought after for speaking engagements throughout the county, the committee in charge of his visit here states. His will be his only Connecticut appearance at the Union church engagement this year.

Hobo Supper

The annual hobo supper sponsored by the Men's Club of the First Congregational Church of Tolland will be held Wednesday, May 28, 6:30 p. m. There will be no admission or tickets sold, the only requirement being that those attending wear the uniform of a hobo. The community is invited to attend.

Handle 10 Cases In Rockville Court

Rockville, May 26—(Special)—Deputy Judge Thomas L. Larkin presided at the weekly session of the Rockville City Court this morning and disposed of the following 10 cases:

Arthur A. Knaus, 20, of 188 Bellevue street, Montclair, N. J., $18 on the charge of speeding; Donald Elmer Gaudette, 21, Vernon avenue, operating under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs, $100 and suspended the license; Robert Orlowski, Richard Palonej, Joanne Bilchak, Carol Kowalski, Sylvia Beshler, Muriel Gherick and Judy Lasvell, Publicity and tickets, Carolyn Cook, chairman, and Faith Ertel, Sue MacCulloch, Betty Laginski, Edward Plaska, Erik Kibbe and Barbara Blanchard.

George H. Beebe, 22, of 55 Elro street, Manchester, $20 on the charge of speeding; Willard W. Hickey, 38, of Pinney street, Ellington, operating while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs, $100 and placed on probation for one month to pay; Joseph J. Savage, 55, 62 Fresh pond, $10 for intoxication; John C. Mark, 33, of Rockville, judgment suspended, breach of the peace; Robert F. Weingartner, 21, Rockville, breach of the peace, $20.

Awarded $3,000 By Pleas Court

Mrs. Evelia Chavarie of 33 Ardmore road has been awarded $3,000 in settlement of a jury suit brought in the Court of Common Pleas in Hartford as a result of injuries she suffered when a window toppled fence fell on her.

The accident occurred Jan. 14, 1950, while Mrs. Chavarie was standing on the sidewalk near St. Ann's Church, on Park street, in Hartford, where construction work was going on.

The suit was brought against St. Ann's Church Corp. and the Wadhams and May Co., which was erecting a recreation building, on the church property.

Mrs. Chavarie claimed that part of a wooden fence which the construction company had built along the front of the church property to keep trespassers from the building under construction was broken away by a high wind and fell on her.

Mrs. Chavarie was represented by Attorney John J. Bracken. The church was represented by Attorney Frank J. Dully, and the construction company by Day, Berry and Howard.

Former Fire Chief Given Testimonial

Rockville, May 26—(Special)—William Flaherty, recently retired judge of the Rockville Fire Department, was honored Saturday evening at a testimonial dinner at the Red Men's Hall. Ex-Chief Flaherty was presented with a watch as a gift from the entire department. The presentation was made by the new chief, Edward Fredericks.

Captain George Thummler of the Hockanum Company presented the retiring chief with his badge as a memento for his services to the department. Raymond E. Hunt, police court clerk, was master of ceremonies. Speakers included former Chief William Conway; Assistant Chief Fred Ertel, Captains B. F. Ertel and Thomas Hewitt, Lt. George Krch, fire Marshal John Ashe and Superintendent of Alarms John Kramer.

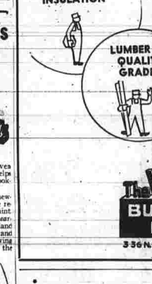
3 School Nurses At UConn Talks

Mrs. Cecilia M. Wandt, Mrs. Anna Clay and Mrs. Mae Morton, school nurses in Manchester, attended the semi-annual meeting of the School Nurses Association held in conjunction with the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association of Connecticut at The University of Connecticut on Saturday.

The school nurses attended the general assembly in the morning, on the topic, "Facilities and Understanding." The speaker, Dr. Leo Gans of Springfield, Mass., discussed some of the varying factors influencing the development of program in health, recreation and physical education.

In the divisional meeting which followed the school nurses and health section of the association joined to discuss problems in their related areas.

Chewing Wrigley's Spearmint Gum Good For Teeth



Thousands of New England people chew delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum daily to help keep their teeth bright and attractive. They know that—chewing is the natural, time-proven way to exercise teeth and gums—helps cleanse the teeth and keep them looking their best at very little cost.

Besides the pleasant, helpful chewing, folks get satisfaction from the refreshing flavor of Wrigley's Spearmint. It's a real, fresh, long-lasting spearmint flavor—a favorite in New England for generations. To get the original and genuine Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum, look for the green spear on the package.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

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Classified Deadline: 10:30 a. m. each day of publication except Saturday—2 p. m.

Monday, May 26

It Happens Again

In the state of Washington, the typical story of the 1952 race for the Republican nomination was repeated Saturday.

General Eisenhower came out of a stormy convention with 20 delegates to 4 for Senator Taft.

While Oregon, where Eisenhower scored a clean sweep a week ago, was conceded to be "Ike" territory well in advance, Washington was supposedly, until just a few weeks ago, considered fairly safe for Taft.

But the kind of tide which has now become familiar started moving through the ranks of ordinary Republicans. On the eve of the convention, the situation looked even. But when the convention itself assembled and began to function, what emerged was another decisive, and unexpected, victory for Eisenhower.

Once again, Taft has lost votes which were part of the original calculations which gave him the appearance of a chance for the nomination.

Two states choose delegates tomorrow. One is our own Connecticut, where it now appears that Eisenhower will have the support of all 22 delegates, as against earlier expectations that Taft might garner two or three.

Texas is also scheduled to name its delegates tomorrow. Here the Taft forces, decisively defeated throughout the district caucuses, are threatening to use their control of the machinery of the Republican state organization to cancel out the results of these caucuses, and seat enough rump Taft delegations to control the state convention. This plan, if carried through, will amount to an attempted outright theft of delegates, and will present to the nation the spectacle of a new low in 1952 political strategy. Fortunately, a final decision as to the seating of the Texas delegation would be for the national convention itself to make. If the proposed Taft strategy is followed in Texas, it would probably gain only a temporary victory, and at a grave cost throughout the nation because of its revelation of the tactics resorted to.

Geneva Rule On Prisoners

These columns have several times discussed the fact that, in our policy on exchange of prisoners in Korea, the issue which is the surface explanation of a truce talk deadlock, we had inaugurated a new kind of policy, which the Communists had no reason to expect to have introduced into truce negotiations. Our point has been that our new, idealistic stand on prisoner exchange—that none who did not wish to return to their own original side of the war would be compelled to do so—has also been a stand perhaps making truce deadlock automatic.

We don't know the way out of this situation. Perhaps there is none, unless the Communists should agree to take part in a new screening of prisoners, and that screening should produce a result sensationally different from the results of the screening conducted by ourselves alone.

But there is one fact which ought to be included in American thinking about the matter, and which our previous discussions of the issue failed to cite specifically.

This is the fact that at the outset of the Korean war, both we and Non Korea pledged ourselves to observe the Geneva Convention of 1949 regarding prisoners of war. This code was considered advanced and civilized when it was adopted. And it provides plainly for the repatriation of all prisoners of war "without delay" after an armistice, and contains no recognition at all of the problem of prisoners who might not want to go back to their own original side.

This code, calling for the repatriation of all prisoners of war, has had some harsh results in history. But, as recently as 1949, we had no protest against it, and as recently as 1950 we pledged ourselves to honor it. Even when we set the agenda for the truce talks in Korea, the issue of prisoner repatriation was an issue of timing and method for the return of prisoners—not an issue of which prisoners should be returned.

The good instinct behind our invocation of a new policy is that of not wishing to return, to possible punishment, prisoners who deserted to us in response to our own propaganda plaza. But we could have handled that, under the old code, by simply freezing them and not reporting their existence or their names to the enemy, which would have left them in the enemy's "missing" category. This is apparently what has happened to many of the Koreans captured by the Communists, and it is probably what has happened, under the same code, in other wars.

This might have achieved our humane objective without outright repudiation of the Geneva Convention and without creating an issue almost certain to deadlock the truce talks.

But it can't be done now. Now, as Walter Lippmann feared we would be when the prisoner exchange issue first took this unprecedented turn, we are locked into a situation from which we ourselves have apparently no chance of escape at all, and the Communists only the slightest chance.

Senator Smith's Secret

There has been a surprise winner in some of these mock presidential elections at some of our colleges. Not Eisenhower, not Taft, not Kefauver, but Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine.

And underneath such acclaim from collegiate circles, there may be some real political fire. The lady from Maine is being discussed, by Washington, as a potential candidate for vice president.

We would guess that the time is not ripe. But we are interested in what makes Senator Smith click in imaginations across the country.

A sympathetic commentator, Josephine Ripley in the Christian Science Monitor, has this to say of her:

"She has won the respect of the country by her conduct in the Senate. While not making herself conspicuous, she has made her presence felt by both parties. She has maintained complete independence in her voting, refusing to be a 'yes woman' for either the party leaders or the party liberals, although her voting has been more often with the latter.

"Her forthright stand against McCarthyism took great courage. It has taken greater courage to maintain it. But the principles set forth in her famous 'declaration of conscience' were a part of her own inherent honesty, and she could not forsake them any more than she could abandon 'her own sense of right.'

"Those last two phrases, 'her own inherent honesty' and 'her own sense of right,' contain, we think, the secret to her political success. Its important thing being not that she originally possessed them, but that she has refused to turn them in to the political process. There are all kinds of other creeds for a member of Congress to follow—the creed of what is comfortable for relationship with one's colleagues, the creed of what seems politically safe, the creed of allegiance to a party or to a certain leadership—and it is almost normal for public servants to develop a new code of behavior which cedes importance to such considerations, at the cost of the qualities the same individuals might keep dominant if not public life. Senator Smith's secret seems to be that, even after she is a Senator, she has the same instincts and judgments she might have as a private citizen, outside the political game, and the courage to stick to them and to continue to be herself.

That is the unique reason why, when she is mentioned for an office woman has never held, many of us think that, yes, she might be the one worthy of such distinction.

The Open Forum

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired by contributions of this character but letters which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

Improvement

To the Editor:

The planting of rosebushes along the new fence separating the railroad from North Main street has brought to completion another project for improving Manchester. Presented by Mr. Charles S. Burr, President of the C. R. Burr & Co. Nurseries, these roses will act as a floral tribute to our late Town Manager, George H. Waddell.

Town employees have just finished the planting, and the fence erected by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad in cooperation with the Town of Manchester, will not only act as a safety measure, but will present a beautiful appearance across the street from the Whiton Memorial Library, the Community "Y," and the new North Branch of the Manchester Trust Co.

The Manchester Improvement Association
WALTER H. HIBBARD
Secretary.

Attended Caucus

To the Editor,

Having attended the Democratic caucus at the High School last Tuesday evening I was amazed at the different procedures adopted by the controlled few of the Democratic Town Committee. Believe me, I think just about everything had taken place in violation to the democratic principles to which a part of our local Democratic party was founded. If I may, I would very much like to mention a few instances that were entirely erroneous

In justice to both Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Vennart who were running for permanent secretary of the caucus, I would like to condemn the manner in which the votes were counted. People of all classes were there, including grown school children and several Republicans. Not attempting to find out in advance the eligible Democratic voters in the audience, they merely resorted to a hand vote. This alone was in direct contrast to our entire Democratic principles. If everyone in the audience were registered Democratic I can truthfully say the Republicans are no longer a voice or power to be of our local government. Other people who were present can verify this remark, I am sure.

When Mr. LaBelle attempted to explain the reason for a caucus to be held, Mr. Gryk attempted to block the explanation by explaining that ladies in the audience were hiring baby sitters and thought it best to resort to a vote right away.

The chairman allowed Mr. LaBelle to continue his explanation upon hearing the objection from Mr. Gryk. I think Mr. Gryk was in error in trying to block Mr. LaBelle in driving home a point or two on behalf of the voters in the Hall.

Unless our Democratic Town Committee adopts new policies, we Democrats will never look forward to winning our first election. Let's all of us work to improve the dignity of the party to which we Democrats belong.

Thanking you for the allotted space,

I remain,
Francis J. Happenny

The Only Sure Way

To the Editor,

I feel impressed to write this letter. Will you please put in The Herald?

After reading in the paper about people taking their lives and committing suicide and being despondent.

If these people would only give themselves over to Jesus they would not have to do that.

But when they get in trouble or things come in their lives that are unpleasant they think it is best for them to end it all, but that is not the end for there is an eternity, where they must live forever and ever.

When trials and troubles and difficulties come and the burdens seem hard to bear, we can bring them all to Jesus and can leave them with Him there.

He takes the burdens and lifts the load. He walks along with us along life's road. He leads me and guides me from day to day. Some day He will lead us through the gates of day.

The best way and the only sure way out is Jesus.

There is no despondency with Him or any loneliness or sadness because He lightens up our way and cheers and comforts our hearts.

I know what I am writing about because every day I walk along with Jesus. I leave my burdens and cares with Him and go through life with a song in my heart.

I want everybody to know it. It is only Jesus can help us, not money or earthly pleasure, but Jesus Christ, Himself, the Son of God, the mighty deliverer.

When the world is destroyed with fire as God says in the Bible it shall be, only those who have accepted God's Son, Jesus Christ, are the only ones that will stand in that day. He is our hiding place now, a shelter in the time of storms or the atom bomb. He never fails or changes, and every person that needs help of any kind no matter what the need is or how great it is Jesus never refuses aid or help but gives to all that ask Him for it. He loves everybody and died for all and His tender mercies are over all.

Please put this in The Herald and God will bless your own soul.

Yours truly,
Hazel Gilbert,
80 Wells Street.

Calls for Unity In State Party

(Continued from Page One)

delegates. He was endorsed for that post Saturday by the state convention delegates from the Fourth (Fairfield County) Congressional district.

Ten delegates will be named in informal conventions of congressional delegates to the state convention, the other 12 by the convention itself.

Eisenhower supporters contend that all delegates finally selected will vote for the General.

Disputing this was State Senator Tage Pearson, Connecticut leader of the Taft forces. He has made no claims as to specific numbers.

For the U. S. Senatorial nomination, candidates include Prescott Bush, the 1950 nominee who lost to Senator William Benton (D), William Purtell, Mansfield Sprague, John Mather Lupton and Probate Judge Walton Clark, Jr. Most of the talk has centered on the Bush-Purtell scrap.

Opposition Is Slight

The renomination of Congressman-at-large Antoni Sadlak appears assured judging by the lack of any opposition, according to party leaders.

Shannon, who has been in political obscurity for the past two years, emerged as the administration's choice for national committeeman late Saturday night after a day of bristling charges and countercharges.

And last night, several prospective national convention delegates tossed their support to Shannon, even as Brennan's friends indicated they may withdraw a projected convention floor fight in his behalf.

U. S. Rep. Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.) will keynote the convention at 8 p. m. (e.s.t.)

The convention is slated to get underway at 7 p. m., an hour before Congressman Judd starts his address, which will be broadcast over a statewide network.

Tomorrow's session is scheduled to resume at 9 a. m.

Baldwin broke his silence on the Lodge-Brennan fight after Shannon announced his candidacy against Brennan, who was his long-standing personal and political friend.

Grows in Size

Once Lodge and Baldwin broke the ice, Shannon's backing grew bigger and bigger. Meade Alcorn, state Eisenhower chairman, asserted himself, and among other prominent party leaders who hopped on the bandwagon were State Rep. Nelson Carpenter of Canterbury, long a foe of Gov. Lodge and Baldwin; State Finance Commissioner Frank M. Lynch of New Haven, and Charles S. House of Manchester.

Carpenter, who has been one of the leaders in the revolt that has been sizzling against Chairman Baldwin's leadership, and who also has been close to the Taft for President group, said Sunday he will vote for Shannon if he (Carpenter) is named a national delegate by Tolland County. He has not committed himself on a presidential choice.

Shannon plans to sit on the stage at the convention in Bushnell Hall.

The fight between the Governor and Brennan continued to overshadow everything else at the convention. There was talk that the slate of 12 delegates at large to the national convention, now being drafted by the Governor, will be chosen from among:

Slate Is Listed

Gov. Lodge, Baldwin, Shannon, Alcorn, Mrs. Anna-Mae Switaski, State Vice-Chairman Thomas Russell, State Finance chairman, Mrs. Julia A. Keeney, National Committeewoman, Frank O. H. Williams, State Eisenhower Finance Chairman, Secretary of the State Alice K. Leopold, Lewis Dibble of Naugatuck, State Finance Commissioner Frank M. Lynch, Town Chairman Richard Bensen of Waterbury, Bernard Mathies of Seymour and Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce.

Mrs. Luce said she "hasn't heard yet" whether she's to be named as a delegate at large. She will be at the convention, she said, to hear a "wonderful man," Rep. Judd.

"I'm not interested in any intra-party fight," Mrs. Luce went on. "Now is the time to bring in a delegation reasonably harmonious and united. I'm for Eisenhower and I'm glad that Jim Shannon is, too. It's important to know where every delegate stands on the presidency at this time."

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

July 16, 1946 - May 26, 1949

In loving memory of our son, Roger Henry Rydlewicz who passed away May 26, 1949.

Sad and quickly came his call,
The angels called him from us all.
To us his name is precious still,
And none his vacant place can fill.

Our lips cannot tell how much we miss you.
Our hearts cannot tell what to say.
God only knows how we miss you,
In a home that is lonesome always.

He counts the tears we shed,
And whispers he is only sleeping.
Your loved one is not dead.

Mommy and Daddy.

In Memoriam

July 16, 1946 — May 26, 1949

In loving memory of our son and brother, Roger Henry Rydlewicz who passed away May 26, 1949.

With a broken heart we watched you
And saw you go away.
Although we loved you dearly,
We could not make you stay.

It's said time heals all sorrows,
And helps you to forget,
And so far time has only proved
How much we miss you yet.

God gave us strength to fight,
And courage to bear the blow,
But what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.

Mommy and Daddy,
Sister, Joyce,
Brother, Alan.

Feud Stirs Texas Taft, Ike Forces

(Continued from Page One)

gates on Taft over the week end, in the Associated Press tabulation, but still trailed. The AP count, based on delegates pledged, instructed or willing to state a first-ballot preference, and on candidate concessions, listed 399 delegates for Taft to 359 for the general. Eisenhower made his gain of 16 in Washington state, where he won 20 delegates to four for Taft.

The Republican nomination requires 604 votes.

Two Democratic senators, George of Georgia and Murray of Montana, told a reporter today they think the bitter Taft-Eisenhower fight may help the Democrats in November by leaving wounds in the Republican party that cannot be closed in time.

Texas Democrats also were threatening a party bolt. The issue in the Democratic party there was between pro-administration Loyal Democrats and the faction led by Gov. Allan Shivers, who wants an uninstructed delegation. Texas Democrats name 52 delegates to the big convention.

Fagan Dickson, pro-administration leader, said his faction is prepared to walk out of the state convention tomorrow at San Antonio, and send a rival delegation to Chicago.

Missouri's Democrats may name President Truman today as an alternate to one of their 42 national convention delegates for the state's 34 votes. Truman has said he will stay away from the convention until after the candidates are selected. Leaders indicated the delegates would go to Chicago uninstructed.

Italy Pact Bloc Leads in Vote In Major Cities

(Continued from Page One)

pressed majority Catholic party said they would win the major cities if the voter turnout reached 80 per cent.

It looked like it would. With the polls open again today for seven hours, more than 71 per cent of Rome's one million voters already had cast ballots.

In Naples, southern Italy's biggest port and headquarters of the Atlantic pact's Southern European Command, more than 75 per cent voted the first day.

There were a score of arrests yesterday for alleged voting frauds and one stabbing. Most voting, however, was quiet after one of the bitterest campaigns since the war.

Polls opened soon after early morning mass in which some Catholic priests read pastoral letters telling that it was a sin to vote Communist.

Miss McKinnley Shower Guest

Miss Betty McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McKinney of 57 Hemlock street was honored with another pre-nuptial bridal shower Saturday evening when Miss Barbara E. Coleman of 188 Lydall street, sister of her fiance, Airman 3-c John F. Coleman, entertained for her at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Karl A. Nielsen of 73 Brookfield street.

The party took the form of a miscellaneous shower. The color scheme was pink and blue with vari-colored balloons. The bride-elect unwrapped her varied and beautiful gifts while seated under an umbrella decorated in the prevailing colors. Games were played and a buffet luncheon was served by the hostess.

Miss McKinney and Mr. Coleman will be married on Thursday, May 29. He is enjoying a month's furlough from his duties with the Air Force. After the ceremony, or about June 12, he and his bride will leave for France for the duration of his enlistment.

High Court Rules On Speech Rights

(Continued from Page One)

vote the high tribunal decided radio broadcasts on buses and street cars do not violate the constitutional rights of passengers.

Justice Burton wrote the majority opinion.

Justice Douglas wrote a dissenting opinion which asserted: "If liberty is to flourish, government should never be allowed to force people to listen to any radio program. . . . The right of privacy, today violated, is a powerful deterrent to anyone who would control men's minds."

Justice Frankfurter said he took no part in the case because "my feelings are so strongly engaged as a victim of the practice in controversy that I had better not participate in judicial judgment upon it."

That meant the court majority, besides Burton, was composed of Chief Justice Vinson and Justices Black, Reed, Jackson, Clark and Minton.

U. S. Losing In Jet Race With Reds

(Continued from Page One)

Aerial might, and said it has been widely misunderstood.

The "stretch out" order calls for reaching peak strength in mid-1955 instead of the earlier goal of a peak by middle-1954.

"This does not mean a cut-back" in current production, Small emphasized.

He said the program under the "stretchout" is "pretty well off the ground now," two months after it was started, with production about five per cent below schedule.

Small said he believes it is normal to expect production in any major program of that nature to fall up to 10 per cent behind schedules.

Need Is Stressed

Sen. Stennis (D., Miss.), a member of the preparedness group, said in advance of the closed-door meeting he believes "we've got to get these fighting planes of ours off the drawing boards and ready to fly."

The meetings come on the heels of some sobering testimony by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway, former commander of the United Nations Forces in Korea, at a private meeting with Senators last Wednesday.

The Senate armed services committee, making public a partial transcript of Ridgway's testimony, censored out for security reasons his appraisal of the air strength Russia could put up in an Asian war.

Committee members and others who attended disagreed later in their interpretation of just what the General had said, but seemed generally agreed that he had warned them of some swift Russian aerial advances.

Two Are Dead In Ship Crash

(Continued from Page One)

died minutes after he was picked up by rescuers. He was not identified but was believed to be a crewman of the Dodge.

Two Are Rescued

Two other men, also Dodge crew members, were rescued from the water and taken to Wilmington General Hospital suffering burns and shock. One was identified as Sjur Tellifsen, 29, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Michael, bound for Paulsboro, N. J., from Persia with a crew of 40, reported two men missing—the third mate and a seaman. The collision was the third such tragedy within 10 days in this busy shipping area.

On May 15, two ships collided and burned in the nearby Delaware and Chesapeake Canal, killing four men. Last week three men drowned when a freighter and tug smashed together in the Delaware near Chester, Pa.

About Town

The William Brown in the cast of "In the Zone," the winning play presented by Cue and Curtain of East Hartford for the ALT Drama Festival, does not reside in Manchester, as reported in Saturday's Herald, but lives in East Hartford. Manchester's William Brown, who is a member of the Community Players, took the lead role in "The Fisherman," the cooperative play produced by dramatic groups of different towns.

The Men's Friendship Club of the Church of the Nazarene will hold its monthly meeting and final get-together of the season this evening in the parish rooms. A covered dish supper will be served at 7 o'clock. This will be the annual meeting with reports and election of officers, and President Fred Wood hopes for a full turnout of members.

Members of the Auxiliary Police will hold a meeting and drill tonight at 7 o'clock at Mt. Nebo. In the event of inclement weather the meeting will be held at the Hollister Street School at 7:30.

Members of the British American Club are asked to meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the clubhouse from where they will go to the Quish Funeral Home to pay their last respects to Mrs. Sarah Tedford.

The Center Church Mothers Club will meet Wednesday evening in the Federation Room. Mrs. Michael Vetrano, director of religious education at the Union Congregational Church in Rockville, will show a filmstrip and lead a discussion on the subject, "Is Your Family Fun?" Mrs. Vetrano will speak promptly at 8:15. The business meeting will follow.

The annual SARCAP Mission of the Civil Air Patrol, Connecticut Wing, will take place Sunday, June 1. These missions are observed by the Air Force to evaluate the efficiency of the various wings. The Manchester Squadron of Group Four is commanded by Capt. Clayton Ammon.

Woman Suffers Steam Burns

Irma Perlebach, 44, of 55 Franklin street, was treated this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital for first degree burns on the back received when a connection on a steam hose at the Colonial Board Company, 615 Parker street, broke.

Mrs. Perlebach, an employe at the board company, returned to work after treatment.

In Band Concert

William F. Donlin

William Francis Donlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Donlin of 46 Glenwood street, will be featured as a timpanist at the annual band concert of Manchester High School Wednesday night at Verplanck School.

Bill, who studied with Anthony O'Bright, has played with the band and orchestra during his entire high school career. He is head drummer and is skilled in playing percussion instruments.

NAM Opposes Morse Bill On Industry Grab

(Continued from Page One)

would be used for operating expenses, just compensation for owners, and re-imbursement of government expenses. Mosher said of it:

Four Proposals

"This is probably the most unique proposal of doubtful constitutionality ever to be seriously considered by a committee of the United States Senate."

Mosher said these suggestions would cure some defects in the nation's present labor policies:

1. Support for local level collective bargaining.
2. Protection of local union autonomy.
3. Utilization of existing laws.
4. Prohibition of union monopolies and industry-wide bargaining.

Lord's Prayer Word Changes Draw Protests

(Continued from Page One)

inations in the National Council of Churches in the Churches of Christ in the USA toward obtaining the revision for general use in the 29 affiliated denominations and others.

Changed to "Forgive"

Under the plan, the phrase, forgive us our debts (trespasses) as we forgive our debtors (those who trespass against us)," would be changed to read "forgive us our sins and we forgive those who sin against us."

Some churches now use "trespasses" while others, like the Presbyterians, use "debts."

The Rev. Guy H. Volpitto, of Cleveland, said the words, "debts" or "trespasses," are not a correct interpretation of the original Greek in which that section of the Bible was recorded.

Replying to delegates who argued that the present usage was upheld by tradition and custom and should not be changed, he said:

"Be true to your language, rather than to custom."

By voice vote the Assembly authorized a committee to confer with other denominations to seek a general change and to report results of its efforts back to the General Assembly, before final action is taken.

The move was initiated at the behest of the Presbytery of Nebraska City, which decided on the action at a meeting at Seward, Neb., last April.

About 2,000 Presbyterian leaders, including 880 official commissioners representing the 259 local Presbyteries, are here for the meeting, being held at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church at 55th street.

Earlier today, the Rev. Dr. Frank T. Wilson, Dean of the School of Religion at Howard University, Washington, D. C., called for more reading of the Bible as a help toward curing the "weakness and bewilderment" of modern civilization.

Bible Called "Heritage"

Calling the Bible the "real ground of our being," he predicted history will reveal a "direct connection" between "Biblical illiteracy" and present-day civilization's "moral weakness and cultural disintegration."

He called the Bible the world's "chief heritage for study and enrichment," and said:

"Perhaps there is no article owned by so many families and so little used; no book so frequently mentioned and so little known, . . . no body of truth so warmly attested in speech—so coldly rejected in action."

He said a survey of high school graduates in one state showed 63 per cent had never read a single chapter in the Bible, and 97 per cent had not read as many as 10 chapters.

Yesterday, Dr. Channing H. Tobias, (a Negro) a United States delegate to the UN General Assembly, told the convention that racial discrimination and strife is handicapping American efforts to "fight a successful battle for a free world."

Gives Reich Role in Bid For Peace

(Continued from Page One)

tomorrow—need similar ratification. This would bring 400,000 Germans into a million-man, six-nation army.

The shadow of a scowling Soviet Union and the realization that their homeland remains divided gave Germans little to cheer about. There were predictions in the West German press that the contract might be rejected by the French and the West German Parliament, where Socialist opposition to signing has been most bitter.

After the ceremony the four ministers met with newspapermen and declared both the peace contract and the European treaty have the preservation of peace and freedom as their aims. At times they appeared to be speaking directly to Moscow when they declared their unanimous goal was to unite all Germany by peaceful means.

Sees Seeds of Third War

Moscow has charged that the West is sealing division of Germany and sowing the seeds of World War II.

Acheson said "the unhappy fact is that Germany is still divided. The United States regrets deeply the absence of those parts of Germany in the East. It would have been a joyful feeling if they were represented here."

He said that since the war the Western Powers had worked to establish freedom throughout Germany.

"The goal will not have been reached until there is German unity in freedom and the United States will continue to work along this line," he added.

Acheson offered congratulations to West Germany on behalf of President Truman.

Acheson said the three Western Powers were "welcoming a new partner" in an agreement of great importance to all four countries.

Eden's remarks were similar. He said "our purpose is peace and we threaten no one." He said the Western Powers want to bring to an end to wars that have torn Europe asunder. The signatures to the treaty, he added, "can open a window to the future. Europe has a chance to free itself, so it is looking forward rather than back."

Half Million Catholics Set For Holy Rites

(Continued From Page One)

of the most spectacular events of the church. The Spanish Government, the City of Barcelona and the Spanish church all have cooperated in the great effort.

Much Money Spent

Millions of pesetas have been spent for the five-day program. Special open-air altars, richly ornamented, have been erected throughout the city. Surpassing them all is a gigantic altar 146 feet high, topped by a 114-foot cross, in the heart of the city. This will remain as a permanent monument, and its plaza site has been named in honor of Pope Pius XII.

Federico Cardinal Tedeschini, the Pontiff's delegate, will inaugurate the Congress with the singing of the hymn, "Veni Creator."

Thirteen other cardinals, 50 archbishops, more than 200 bishops and 15,000 priests are here to lead the faithful in their prayers for peace.

Another Hearing Put on Agenda

A fourth public hearing on an appropriation was added to the Board of Directors agenda June 3 upon receipt of an opinion from Town Counsel John D. LaBelle that such a hearing is necessary before an appropriation for improving the water system to the Manchester Green area can be made.

The members of the board, at their meeting last Tuesday, agreed to appropriate the $45,000 necessary to complete the project started several weeks ago by the Water and Sewer Department, but decided to hold off final action until the town counsel had settled the question of whether a public hearing was a necessary prerequisite to voting the appropriation.

The other appropriations for which public hearings have been called for the June 3 meeting, which will be held in the Hollister Street School, include one for the purchase of voting machines, another for the payment of insurance and premiums, and finally one for the Essex and Durant streets sanitary sewer extensions.

Prentice Trustees Schedule Meeting

Trustees of the Billy Prentice Fund will meet within a week or 10 days with the parents of the 10-year-old amputee to determine medical expenses so far and to decide on the disposition of the $2,400 in the fund, according to Judge John S. G. Rottner, one of the trustees.

The other trustees are Mrs. Ruth Bonney of 10 Vernon street, and Joseph Dawood of 553 Middle turnpike east, originators of the fund.

The meeting will be the first for a discussion of the fund's disposition.

Billy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prentice of 12 Vernon street, had his leg amputated several weeks ago.

Pension Plan's Report Ready

Officials Will Discuss Possibility of Town's Getting Social Security

The advisability and possibility of the town's applying for social security for its employes to replace its pension fund, in which 147 employes are now participating, will be one of the subjects under discussion tomorrow night when the Board of Directors meets informally with the Pension Board.

The two boards are meeting in the hearing room of the Municipal Building to discuss a report on the various elements of the plan, which the pension board has submitted to the directors and which includes the problems involved in switching to social security.

The meeting tomorrow night will be only "exploratory," according to General Manager Richard Martin, and no action will be taken on any of the recommendations made in the report.

The questions of dropping the plan in favor of social security was raised several months ago when a number of employes signed petitions requesting the directors to obtain social security for them.

Other matters to be discussed tomorrow night are the operation of the plan, the funding of the plan—the pension board has recommended an increased appropriation by the town for its share in the plan—police department requests, and pension increases for retired employes.

Cheney, Union Contract Set

New 5-Year Pact Is Expected to Be Signed Today, Local Reports

A new five-year contract between Local 63, Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, and Cheney Brothers was expected to be signed today, it was announced this morning by Robert Adams, treasurer of the local.

Adams said the contract, which contains substantially the same provisions as the one it is replacing, was ratified by members of the local Saturday in Tinker Hall, 791 Main street.

Signing for the local will be Frank M. Reilly, president; Matthew Peyton, vice president, and Michael Kleinschmidt. Henry Mallory will sign for the company

Hospital Notes

ADMITTED SATURDAY: Robert Little, 61 Summer street; Alfred Cole, Amston; Michael D. Welsh, 3 Preston drive; Charles A. Johnson, 20 Trebbe drive; Barbara Carrier, 227 Green road; Mrs. Lorraine Hjalmeer, 123 Waddell road; Herman Wierzbicki, 55 Overland street.

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Monica Smith, 25 Florence street; Mrs. Dominika Laguza, 29 Bretton road; William Douglas, Vernon; Mrs. Mildred Boardman, 35 Whitney road; Donald Mothes, 74 Delmont street; Ernest Barnes, Glastonbury; Edward Matson, 446 Parker street; Mrs. Alfa Salters, 456½ Main street; Ora Ames, 17 Mather street; Alice Warrington, 27 Woodland street; Mrs. Florence Dahlquist, 23 Clyde road; Clarence Pierce, East Hartford; Mrs. Annie Tedford, 92 Bissell street.

ADMITTED TODAY: Mrs. Doris Mikelis, South Windsor; Clarence Wilson, Lake street; Virginia Staddon, 19 Jackson street; Joseph Loney, 91 Eldridge street; Aileen Dennison, 33 Stone street; Kenneth Walker, 17 Harvard road; Raymond Blaschik, 45 Wedgewood drive; Deidne Mikelis, South Windsor.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Pinney, 15 Earl street; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roman, Wapping.

BIRTH TODAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Foley, 41 Vernon street.

DISCHARGED SATURDAY: Mrs. Amy Dixon, 40 Clyde road; John J. Frankovitch, 44 Perkins street; Mrs. Ginevra Shipman, 24 Elro street; Mrs. Eleanor Gee, 86 School street; Mrs. Irene Orlowski and son, 271 Oak street; Mrs. Lois West and daughter, 175 Woodland street; Walter Tully, North Windham; Mary Ann Miller, 241 Middle turnpike east; Ralph Rooke, Jr., 40 Hartland road; Alan Menzel, Rockville; Walter Dent, 41 Apel place; Mrs. Rose Ridolfi, 52 Bissell street; Mrs. Oretta Rogers, 1163 Middle turnpike east; Mrs. Edith Petrie, 30 Hyde street; Helen Gorman, 155 Middle turnpike east; Mrs. Louise Benton, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Anna Senkbeil; 36 Goodwin street; Mrs. Josephine DiMinico, 368 Oakland street; Anthony DiMinico, 368 Oakland street; Mrs. Constance Clarke and daughter, 464 East Center street; James Jassie, 546 Hilliard street; Mrs. Henrietta Snow, Mrs. Hildur Laking, 44 McKinley street; Mrs. Julia Eastom, 60 Middle turnpike west; Mrs. Emma Witherell, 114 Hawthorne street; George Mayes, 14 Arch street; Robert Trotter, 575 Gardner street;

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Martin Hastings, Rockville; Andrew Hastings Rockville; Sharon Ann McPartland, 243 McKee street; John Smith, West Willington; Allen Jones, West Willington; Bonnie Gagnon, 34 Drive F; Rosemarie Pella, 364 Bidwell street; Victor Gue, 140 Benton street; Christian Staiger, 66 Keeney street; Albert Turcotte, 11 Short street; Mrs. Nellie Bradley, 86 Phelps road; Herbert Little, 27 Oak street; Arnold Newman, 57 Turnbull road; Norman Avery, 7 Morse road; Arthur Shorts, 640 North Main street; Mrs. Rose Frey, 59 Ward street, Rockville.

Also Alfred R. Cole, Amston; Mrs. Caroline Davies, Bolton Notch road; Mrs. Elizabeth Affricano, West Willington; Mrs. Eleanor Herzog and son, 63 Grand avenue, Rockville; Mrs. Virginia Sapienza and daughter, 70 Waddell road; Mrs. Lucy Kosciol and daughter, 29 Lyness street.

DISCHARGED TODAY: Mrs. Hedda Reichlin, 30 Sanford road; Mrs. Elizabeth Steiner, 251 Bush Hill road; Mrs. Lucille Warren, and son, Hazardville; Mrs. Gloria Robinson and son, Rockville; Mrs. Claire Larkins, 11 Village street, Rockville.

Obituary

Deaths

Mrs. Isabel Hamilton

Mrs. Isabel Hamilton, a former resident of Manchester, died last night at her home in Van Nuys, Calif., at the age of 84. The widow of Robert Hamilton, she was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and came to this country in 1927.

Mrs. Hamilton leaves four daughters and six sons, namely, Mrs. John Arthur of Scotland, Mrs. James Bryce of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Isabel Flavell of Van Nuys, Calif., Mrs. John Hamilton of New Jersey. The sons are Robert of New Jersey, William and James of Manchester, George of New York City, Thomas of California and Andrew of Scotland. Another son, David, who died less than two years ago, will be remembered as a former director of the Manchester YMCA.

Mrs. Hamilton leaves 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Her funeral will be held Thursday in the Wee Kirk of the Heather, Forest Lawn, Glendale, Calif.

Mrs. Sarah A. Tedford

Mrs. Sarah A. Tedford of 92 Bissell street who made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Robert McConnell, died last night at the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

A lifetime resident of Manchester, she was a member of the Daughters of Liberty and the Disabled Connecticut War Veterans Auxiliary.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. McConnell, she leaves two sons, Thomas D. Tedford and Ward Tedford, both of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Adamson of Manchester and Mrs. Elizabeth Dilworth of Ireland; three brothers, James Lennon and Alfred Lennon, both of Manchester, and John Lennon of Ireland, and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the W. P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Percy Smith, associate minister of South Methodist Church, will officiate, and interment will be in the East Cemetery.

The funeral home will be open for the convenience of friends from 7 to 10 tonight and from 2 to 5 tomorrow afternoon and from 7 to 10 tomorrow night.

Mrs. Philena Jones

Mrs. Philena Battey Jones of Buckland road, Wapping, died Saturday night at her home, following a long illness.

The widow of Banks Jones of Gilead, she was born in Windham, the daughter of Wade A. and Arilla Parker Snow, and had been a resident of South Windsor for the past 30 years.

Mrs. Jones leaves two brothers, Harry Snow of Wapping, and Walter Snow of Manchester, and one sister, Mrs. Etta Gates of Manchester.

The funeral will be held from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. David Crockett, pastor of the Federated Church of Wapping, will officiate and burial will be in the Wapping Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5:30 and from 7 to 9:30.

Funerals

George R. Booth

Funeral services for George R. Booth of 232 Middle Turnpike east, who died suddenly Wednesday morning, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the W. P. Quish Funeral Home, with Rev. Percy Smith, associate minister of the South Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Soldiers' Field, East Cemetery.

Bearers were Everett Kennedy, Wilfred Clarke, Charles Wigren and Francis Miner, representing the American Legion, and Clyde Beckwith and Napoleon White, representing the YD.

Delegations from the Army and Navy Club and the Veterans of Foreign Wars also attended the services.

Public Records

Warrantee Deeds

Warren G. Case to Annulli Construction Company, property on Lilac street.

Ann M. Samble to Stanley Bray, property on Baldwin road.

Annulli Construction Company to Warren G. Case and Grace H. Case, property on Hillside street.

Hyman Ginsberg to Bernard Waldman and Mildred A. Waldman, property on Waranoke road.

A. B. A. Tool and Die Company, Inc., to Connecticut Power Company, property on Tolland turnpike.

Certificate of Devise

Estate of John Schiebel, who died Dec. 11, 1950, to Bertha Schiebel, undivided one-half interest in three parcels of land, two on High street, one on Trumbull street.

Building Permits

For alterations and additions to dwellings: two to George S. Patten, for James Moriarty, 25 Hollister street, $1,200, and for Mrs. P. I. Dziato, 55 Delmont street, $400; and to Walter Kravitz, 130 Elizabeth drive, $200.

For dwellings: to Carmine Filloramo for Green Manor Estates, Inc., six-room 1 1-2 story structure and carport-toolshed, $15,000; and two to John Allen Partridge and Frederick H. Sieffert for four-room, one-story structures, on Loomis and Canterbury streets, $8,000 each.

No Rowdyism, Court Warns

Rottner Fines 20-Year-Old for Disturbance In Theater Yesterday

Warning that "we are not going to have any rowdyism in theaters or in any place of public assembly in Manchester," Judge John S. G. Rottner fined Jesse Hills, 20, of Hebron, $25 in Town Court this morning on a charge of breach of the peace growing out of a disturbance in the State theater Sunday at about 5 p. m.

Hills was arrested by Patrolman Albert Scables on a complaint by Jack Sanson, theater manager, who told police he had asked the young man to quiet down several times. He said Hills was talking loud and disturbing the audience.

Judge Rottner told Hills this morning he would impose a jail sentence if the youth appeared in court again for the same offense.

This is the second case growing out of disturbances in the theater within a few months.

Sanson said today he will continue to prosecute similar cases. He said he would do so in the interest of patrons who want to enjoy movies without being annoyed by rowdies.

McCarthy's Recorder Is Ruled Out

(Continued from Page One)

from a witness who had difficulty expressing himself.

"In this case, however," Kiendl added drily, "both of the principals are United States Senators and it is fair to assume that neither is particularly inarticulate."

McCarthy left the court room before Pearson's motion was argued. He has contended in the past that his income figures have nothing to do with the case. His counsel, Edward Williams, told the court he saw no reason why the Senator "should be expected to disclose every facet of his life, public and private." Pearson's motion also asked that three co-defendants of McCarthy's be directed to answer questions they had refused to answer. They are Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune; Frank C. Waldrop, editor of the Washington Times Herald; and Don Surine, a former investigator for McCarthy.

Judge Bastian reserved decision in the case of these co-defendants.

Benton is sponsor of a Senate resolution aimed at ousting McCarthy.

Pre-trial deposition hearings on the McCarthy damage suit were scheduled to start May 5, but McCarthy called them off temporarily when Benton refused to testify unless a tape recording machine was removed from the room.

McCarthy, who arranged for use of the machine, insisted the recorder was necessary for a completely accurate account of the testimony. He suggested that Benton might commit perjury and said he wanted a verbatim record.

McCarthy also said use of a voice recorder was the usual practice in this federal jurisdiction.

Benton's attorneys challenged that and said the court reporter who was present was competent to make an accurate shorthand record. Benton said he didn't care how many stenographers took down his words, but he balked at use of a recording machine.

Truce Cooling Off To End Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)

Reds. An Allied screening showed only 70,000 of 169,000 Red POWS and internes want to go back to Communist areas.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, new senior Allied delegate, said the Reds still may be determined "to delay or reject an armistice."

In an interview Sunday, Harrison observed:

"If the Communists are going to concede, we won't know it until the day it happens. Up to the last minute, they will keep trying to make us give in."

He said he hoped the Reds had used the three-day recess "to study once again" the Allies' firm stand against forced repatriation.

Cites Truman Statement

He added that statements by President Truman and high government officials of Great Britain and Canada "certainly should convince the Communist delegation—and their masters" that the UN Command is speaking with full governmental authority and support.

The allies have told the Reds that the UN Command will make no further concessions.

Truman Blasts Power Propaganda

(Continued from Page One)

always accusing government employes of being corrupt. But, he said, dismissals and prosecutions have followed in cases where government employes have been found to have done wrong.

"Nobody's ever had to force my hand to make me keep the government straight and square."

The President was in real whistle stop form and he talked with such speed that he was at some times difficult to follow.

He said it was necessary to dismiss some officials in the Internal Revenue bureau and that one or two others had gone wrong, but insofar as corruption in government's concerned, "There is no such thing."

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OTHER ADVS. ON PAGE 12

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KEENEY STREET—20 acre farm, eight room house. New oil hot water system. Two fireplaces. Complete bathrooms on first and second floors. Milk house, garage, guest room, barns, woodwork shop, coops and pens. Brook and pond. New strawberry bed. Price $19,800. E. F. Von Ecker, 509 Keeney street.

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NORMAN Street—A nice 5 room single, well built in excellent condition, hot water heat with oil, fireplace, one-car garage. Nice large lot, quick occupancy. Vernon street — New 5-room ranch, fireplace, hot water heat with oil, tile bath, mahogany trim, full cellar. Attached breezeway and garage. Extra large lot. Phone 6960. S. A. Beechler. Realtor.

CAPE COD—6 finished rooms, fireplace with mirror, tile bath, picture kitchen. Garage, amesite drive. Storms, screens, shutters, awnings. Automatic oil heat and hot water. Well landscaped. Raspberries, blueberries, fruit trees. Many custom built extras. Near new school. $4,000 cash required. No agents. Manchester 2-9121.

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Houses for Sale 72

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LOCKWOOD Street. Comfortable 5-room home, enclosed porch, screens, storm windows. Full cellar. Lot 100' x 125'. Close to school and bus. Only $8,500, cash $3,000. William Goodchild, Sr., Realtor. 7925 anytime.

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— LOOK —

SIX ROOMS — PORTER ST.

Newly decorated custom built home. Large cabinet kitchen, beautiful fireplace, tile bathroom, three bedrooms, oil burner, circulating hot water heat, storm windows and screens, amesite driveway, oversized garage, fully landscaped. Near school. Moderately price to sell.

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Lots for Sale 73

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Resort Property For Sale 74

COVENTRY — Gerald Park, off South street. Furnished cottage priced for quick sale. Under $4,000. Can be financed. Henry Escott Agency, 266 High street, W. Manchester 3683.

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Suburban for Sale 75

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Suburban for Sale 75

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CRYSTAL LAKE Section.—Fine Cape Cod. 26' x 30'. 4 rooms and bath. Expansion attic, basement garage. Cinco combination windows. Large lot. $11,500. Tom Minor, Agent. Tel. Rockville 5-5042.

VERNON—New 4-room Cape Cod. 24' x 30' Oil heat, picture window, basement garage. Near bus and stores. ¼ mile to Parkway. Immediate occupancy, $11,000. Other listings. Tom Minor, Agent. Tel. Rockville 5-5042.

COVENTRY — Neat four room house, now vacant. Nice location, lake privileges, school bus, and other features. Full price on this is only $7500 with about $750 down payment required. Act fast on this one. T. J. Crockett, broker. Phone 5416 or residence 3751.

Wanted—Real Estate 77

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Houtteman and Dickson Hard Luck Hurlers

Hitting Tips

Must Follow Pitch Says Tribe's Rosen

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

New York—They said he couldn't field bunts. They also said his .265 batting average of last season was why Cleveland's attack fell off. But they never said a thing about his home runs and runs batted in.

That's the Indians' Al (Flip) Rosen. The tip around the American League this spring is "watch Rosen." Manager Al Lopez says he has changed his stance and swing. "He's a real good hitter now," says Lopez.

This is only Rosen's third full season in the majors. As a rookie in 1950 he led the American League in home runs with 37 and drove home 116 runs while batting .287. Last year he hit 24 homers.

Rosen thinks he has found the answer in his swing.

"I'm starting my swing lower," says Rosen. "I used to hold the bat high. Someone showed me movies of my swing and I had noticed the spot where I made contact with the ball. So now I start my swing there instead of wasting a lot of motion. It also prevents a hitch and keeps me from uppercutting the ball."

Here are some of the things Rosen feels are important to remember in hitting:

"Try to find a place in the batter's box most comfortable and at the same time guard the strike zone.

"The level swing is important. I used to uppercut but now I've leveled off a bit.

"Follow the ball all the way from the pitcher's hand. When you do that you can see the ball curving. Your head must remain stationary.

"If you jerk your head while swing your eyes are bound to move off the ball.

"I use my left arm as a guide arm. You must get it out over the plate in a hurry. If you bat right handed. Try not to keep your elbows too close to your body. You will hit better with your arms extended."

"Always be ready for a pitcher's fastest pitch. If you do that you will hit the curve ball a lot easier."

AL ROSEN

Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago—Jimmy Carter of New York knocked out Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J., in the 14th round to win the lightweight championship.

Five Years Ago—The largest single game crowd in the history of baseball—74,747—watched New York defeat the Boston Red Sox, 9-3, at Yankee Stadium.

Ten Years Ago—Harry Cooper of Chicago shot a 138 to win the PGA qualifying medal as name golfers Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Paul Runyan, Ralph Guldahl, Ed Oliver, Johnny Revolta and Horton Smith failed to qualify.

Twenty Years Ago—Mickey Walker won a 10-round decision over Paolino Uzcudun of Spain.

A GOOD BREED

New York—(AP)—Hill Gail, winner of the Kentucky Derby, is the 20th Calumet Farm-bred horse to win more than $100,000. Included among Calumet's greats are Citation, Armed and Bewitch. Citation tops all horses in earnings with $1,085,760. Armed leads the geldings with $817,475 and Bewitch the mares with $462,605.

Dave Schimmel, 17-year-old freshman performer for the Duke tennis team, was Baltimore city champion last year.

Ben Hogan Cops Colonial Open

Fort Worth, Tex., May 26—(AP)—Ben Hogan banked $4,000 first money from the $20,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament today and looked toward defense of his championship in the National Open.

Little Ben's stretch drive in which he shot a virtually perfect round of three-under-par 67 netted his third Colonial title in the six years of this tournament yesterday. He wound up with 279 for 72 holes, beating out Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago by four strokes in the fight for top money.

Tomorrow Ben goes to Dallas to start practicing on Northwood Club's course where the National Open will be held June 12-14. The Texan who now lives at Palm Springs, Calif., has played Northwood only twice in the last two years. He hasn't been practicing there lately because he wants to wait until the course is definitely set for the Open.

THE GREAT FINISH put on by Hogan yesterday during which he gained 13 strokes on Raymond Gafford of Dallas, who led the tournament through its third round, showed Ben was the man to beat, as usual, in the National Open. He has won the Open three times in four years.

Gafford faltered badly, taking a 10-over-par 80 on the last 18 over Colonial Country Club's 7,035-yard course. The jittery Dallas professional did so badly he wound up in a tie for fourth place. Mangrum was able to shoot a two-over-par 72 and still finish second with 283. In third place was Tommy Bolt of Durham, N. C., who matched Hogan's 67 and closed out with 285. Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y., who did a 71, tied with Gafford at 286.

Mangrum collected $2,700, Bolt $1,875, Gafford and Ford $1,200 apiece and Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., who turned in 287, was sixth and won $900.

Extra Qualifying Session For 500 Mile Contestants

Indianapolis, May 26—(AP)—The resumption of Chet Miller's interrupted assault on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway record was among the crowd attractions today in an unexpected extra qualifying session for the 500-mile Memorial Day auto race.

Two more qualifiers will fill the 33 car field. Then a driver must beat the slowest previous time to make the lineup.

Miller, 49-year-old Glendale, Calif., auto upholsterer, cracked the one-lap (2½ mile) record Saturday with a circuit at 139.6 miles per hour. He was well on his way toward a new 10-mile record when his long White Novi V-8 conked out with a fused piston.

Miller and at least a dozen other cars were ready to run Sunday in the scheduled windup of two qualifying week ends but it rained all day. Another session was scheduled today.

TWENTY-FOUR CARS qualified Saturday in a parade of ambitious drivers who came to the starting line almost as fast as officials could handle them. The 10-mile record, broken twice the previous Saturday, was cracked again by Bill Vukovich of Fresno, Calif., in a new Kurtis-Kraft owned by Howard Keck Co. of Los Angeles.

Vukovich, former National AAA Midget racing champ, lowered the qualifying average to 138.212 miles per hour and set a one-lap mark of 139.427 that stood only until Miller raced.

If the weather and machinery co-operate, Miller will qualify today for his 16th Memorial Day race. His best finish was third in 1938.

Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill., the 1951 National AAA big car champion, also has unfinished business in today's time trials. He wrecked the famous Belanger 99 car Saturday on the short south straightway while running about 136 miles an hour.

The car's triple-bump against the concrete retaining wall took it out of the race it won last year with Lee Wallard driving. Bettenhausen, with a bandaged arm, will try again in the front drive Blue Crown Special in which Mauri Rose twice won the "500."

BETTENHAUSEN PLUNGED into the infield, unhurt, in the same Blue Crown last Memorial Day after another car stopped in front of him, out of gas.

The 31 drivers already qualified for the 33-car starting field include the first foreigner since 1946, European champion Alberto Ascari of Milan, Italy. He qualified a V-12 Ferrari Saturday, at 134.308 miles an hour.

The 31 qualifiers averaged 135.075 miles an hour, compared with a record 133.570 by the 1951 starting field. Part of the increase was due to improved asphalt on the turns, part to better automobiles and part to some goose pimple driving.

Insurance

Irv Noren, a timely hitter, was obtained by the Yankees from the Senators to play center field, wound up at first base and may now be alternated in right field against right-hand pitching. (NEA).

Detroit Ace Has Lost 4 By One Run

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Art Houtteman, Murry Dickson and Bob Hooper are running neck-and-neck for hard-luck-of-the-year hurling honors.

At the moment, Houtteman is in the fore. The young Detroit twirler dropped a heart-breaker yesterday, losing a 1-0 decision to Marv Grissom as the Chicago White Sox twice shut out Detroit. Veteran Joe Dobson outpitched Virgil Trucks, 3-0, in the first game of the doubleheader.

Hooper also went down 1-0 as the Philadelphia Athletics were held to a split by Washington. The A's drew first blood, defeating the Senators, 2-1, as Bobby Shantz turned in a six-hitter to become the first American League pitcher to win seven games. Lefty Lou Sleater got Washington even, however, edging out Hooper in the ninth when Pete Runnels drove in the only run of the game with a single that scored Jim Busby.

DICKSON, Pittsburgh's gritty righthander, was within one out of registering his first triumph since April 30—and only his second of the year—but a two-out home run by Dee Fondy with a man on base in the ninth inning dashed Murry's hopes. The blow came off Dickson's reliever, Ted Wilks, and gave the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 win over the Pirates.

Cleveland earned a split with the St. Louis Browns, winning the nightcap, 6-2, after Rogers Hornsby's men had taken the opener, 7-5. The split left the front-running Indians still three games ahead of Washington and the Boston Red Sox, now tied for second place.

In the only other action, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 7-6, when Tommy Glaviano drove home Del Rice with a double in the seventh inning. Rain washed ou the second game. The elements also postponed games between the New York Yankees and Red Sox, Brooklyn and Philadelphia and the Boston Braves and New York Giants.

THE ONLY RUN Houtteman gave up resulted from a wild pitch. That came in the first inning and scored Al Zarilla who had tripled with one out. Grissom, a former Tiger, surrendered only three hits for his first victory. Houtteman's record is 3-6. Four of his defeats have been by one run.

Dickson was not charged with yesterday's defeat, as Fondy's homer came off Wilks, who had relieved Murry in the eighth. Dickson stood to be the winner, however, as he left with a 4-3 lead. Murry, a 20-game winner in 1951, has dropped seven of eight decisions. His losses include two shutouts, two by one-run margins and two by two runs.

Hooper hasn't won a game while losing four. The A's have tallied only two runs for him in those four games. His defeats were 1-0, 3-0, 5-1 and 5-1.

At St. Louis, Duane Pillette, Brownie righthander, gave up three homers to Cleveland in the opener but won his fifth game with the help of Satchell Paige in the ninth. A pair of four-baggers by Dick Kryhoski, good for four runs, were the big Brownie blows.

AL ROSEN'S three-run homer in the seventh—his 10th round-tripper of the season—gave the Indians a split and enabled rookie Sam Jones to notch his second triumph.

Good Little Man

Bobby Shantz stands only five feet seven and weighs no more than 153 pounds, but he's the Athletics' big pitcher. (NEA).

The STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern
All games postponed.

National
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4.
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 6 (second games postponed, rain).
Other games postponed.

American
Philadelphia 2-0, Washington 1-1.
Chicago 3-1, Detroit 0-0.
St. Louis 7-2, Cleveland 5-6.
Other game postponed.

International
Rochester 5-6, Buffalo 4-3.
Syracuse 5, Toronto 2.
Baltimore 5-9, Springfield 4 (10)-0.
Other game postponed.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL.
Eastern				
Albany	16	9	.640	—
Schenectady	16	10	.615	½
Reading	13	10	.565	2
Scranton	12	10	.545	2½
Binghamton	13	12	.520	3
Elmira	13	16	.448	5
Hartford	10	14	.417	5½
Williamsport	6	18	.250	9½
National				
Brooklyn	23	7	.767	—
New York	23	8	.742	½
Chicago	19	15	.559	6
Cincinnati	17	16	.515	7½
St. Louis	16	19	.457	9½
Philadelphia	14	17	.452	9½
Boston	12	18	.400	11
Pittsburgh	6	30	.167	20
American				
Cleveland	24	13	.649	—
Washington	19	14	.576	3
Boston	19	14	.576	3
New York	16	14	.533	4½
St. Louis	18	20	.474	6½
Chicago	16	18	.471	6½
Philadelphia	12	17	.414	8
Detroit	9	23	.281	12½
International				
Montreal	24	13	.649	—
Toronto	20	16	.556	3½
Syracuse	20	16	.556	3½
Rochester	20	16	.556	3½
Springfield	17	20	.459	7
Buffalo	16	20	.444	7½
Ottawa	15	22	.405	9
Baltimore	13	22	.371	10

TODAY'S GAMES

Eastern
Hartford at Schenectady.
Albany at Scranton (2).
Only games scheduled.

American
New York at Boston—(night)—Sain (4-1) vs Parnell (2-3).
Philadelphia at Washington—Zoldak (0-1) vs Hudson (2-3).
x-Chicago at St. Louis—(night) — Pierce (2-4) vs Harrist (0-3).
(Only games scheduled).

National
Brooklyn at New York—(night) — Roe (4-0) vs Hearn (3-1).
Boston at Philadelphia—(night) — Spahn (3-3) vs Roberts (7-1).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh —(night)— Hiller (4-2) vs Munger (0-1).
St. Louis at Chicago—Staley (7-2) or Brazle (1-0) vs Rush (5-2).
x—To finish suspended game of April 20 before regular game starts.

International
Montreal at Springfield.

The Week's Wash

New York, May 26—(AP)—Our vote for the smartest move made by any baseball manager so far this season goes to Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians for having dropped Dale Mitchell from the lead-off spot down to sixth place in his lineup. Mitchell, whose power was largely wasted at the top of the order, now is listed among the leading RBI men in the American League.

ONE REASON the Chicago White Sox have failed to get their whiz-bang start of last year was that rival managers were loaded and waiting for them this time. Instead of looking at second-line pitching much of the time, as they did early in '51, Paul Richards' speed boys have seen little but the best, and it has stunted their batting averages.

JAKE LaMOTTA, the battered Bronx Bull, is being urged by a large segment of the columning profession to quit the prize ring while he still has all his marbles. Jake is reputed to be one of the wealthiest of present day fighters, but he finds it hard to hang 'em up as long as Detroit fans still think he is the middleweight champion.

MONTIA KENNEDY of the Giants literally was pitching for his job the other day when he shut out the St. Louis Cardinals on four hits and walked only one batter. The Giants brass finally had given up on the erratic lefty and were prepared to ask waivers on him if he disappointed them once more. Now they will think a long time before letting another National League team have him.

IF HE MAINTAINS his early pace, big Ed Mathews of the Boston Braves looks like a cinch for "Rookie of the Year" honors. Each of his first seven homeruns is declared to have carried over 400 feet. Mathews is the lad who crashed into Commissioner Ford Frick in training camp and left welts the size of pullet eggs.

JOE LOUIS has decided to permit his name to be used on a new brand of straight bourbon whiskey, but the old champion, ever a credit to the boxing game, provides the strict injunction that "alcoholic beverages, regardless of the name or quality of the product, are not for children!"

DID YOU REALIZE that five states, including New York and California, do not permit their citizens to watch women-rasslers except on television? Or that Mildred Burke of Coffeyville, Kas., who has been recognized as world champion for 14 years, is reputed to bank $50,000 per annum? Maybe you're in the wrong business.

THOSE WHO BELIEVE that a modern baseball manager can get more mileage from his players with patience and soft words than by wielding a bullwhip have some new ammunition in the surprise showing of the Chicago Cubs under Phil Cavarretta. They're the same old Cubs on paper, but fellows such as Bob Rush and Hank Sauer and Johnny Klippstein didn't play that kind of ball for Frankie Frisch, the sharp-tongued Fordham Flash. There is a new school of managing, and it appears to get results in most cases.

The LONGEST, loneliest walk a knocked-out pitcher has to take is at the Polo Grounds, where the dressing rooms are in deep left-center field, some 500 feet from the plate. Sometimes they don't look as if they'll make it.

THE ONLY CHANGE in Stan Musial this season is that "The Man" has started earlier than usual in his drive toward the National League batting crown. He was happy to get out of the first-basing chores for the Cards when they traded for Dick Sisler, admitting that the job seemed to take a little more out of him than playing the outfield.

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Ennis, Philadelphia, .344; Robinson, Brooklyn, .341; Adcock, Cincinnati, .333; Musial, St. Louis, .331; Baumholtz, Chicago, .330.

Runs—Lockman, New York, 27; Williams, New York, Robinson, Brooklyn and Adams, Cincinnati, 23; Thomson, New York, 22.

Runs Batted In—Sauer, Chicago, 38; Thomson, New York, 29; Campanella, Brooklyn, 27; Snider, Brooklyn and Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 26.

Hits—Ennis, Philadelphia, 44; Sauer, Chicago, 43; Merson, Pittsburgh and Musial, St. Louis, 41; (Four players tied with 40.)

Doubles—Merson, Pittsburgh and Musial, St. Louis, 10; Miksis, Chicago and Williams, New York, 9; Sauer, Chicago 8.

Triples—Thomson, New York, 5; Mays, New York and Adcock, Cincinnati, 4; (Seven players tied with three each.)

Home Runs—Sauer, Chicago, 9; Pafko, Brooklyn, 8; Mathews, Boston and Adcock, Cincinnati, 7; Campanella, Brooklyn, 6.

Stolen Bases—Fondy, Chicago, 5; (Seven players tied with four each).

Pitching—Maglie, New York, 8-0, 1.000; Loes, Brooklyn, 5-0, 1.000; Roe, Brooklyn and Wilhelm, New York, 4-0, 1.000; Roberts, Philadelphia, 7-1, .875.

Strikeouts—Maglie, New York, 45; Spahn, Boston, 36; Roberts, Philadelphia and Loes, Brooklyn, 34; Rush, Chicago, 31.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—DiMaggio, Boston, .340; Rosen, Cleveland, .338; Mitchell, Cleveland and Woodling, New York, .333; Rizzuto, New York and Kell, Detroit; .331.

Runs—Avila, Cleveland, 26; Rosen, Cleveland, 24; DiMaggio, Boston, 22; Boone and Simpson, Cleveland, 21.

Runs Batted In—Rosen, Cleveland, 26; Dropo, Boston, 23; Boone and Mitchell, Cleveland and Vernon, Washington, 21.

Hits—Simpson and Avila, Cleveland, 45; Rosen, Cleveland and Robinson, Chicago, 44; Rizzuto, New York, 42.

Doubles—Priddy, Detroit, 9; Lepcio, Boston, Robinson, Chicago, Kell, Detroit and Marion, St. Louis, 8.

Triples—Simpson, Cleveland and Delsing, St. Louis, 4; Minoso, Chicago, Avila and Rosen, Cleveland and Mullin, Detroit, 3.

Home Runs—Rosen, Cleveland, 10; Wertz, Detroit, 7; Easter, Cleveland 6; Dropo, Boston, Doby, Cleveland, Bauer, New York and Zernial, Philadelphia, 5.

Stolen Bases—Rizzuto, New York, 9; Avila, Cleveland, 6; Throneberry, Boston, 5; DiMaggio, Boston, Valo, Philadelphia, Rivera, St. Louis and Jensen, Washington, 4.

Pitching—Marrero, Washington, 4-0, 1.000; Shea, Washington, 3-0, 1.000; Shantz, Philadelphia, 7-1, .875; Henry, Boston, 5-1, .833; Sain, New York, 4-1, .800.

Strikeouts—Reynolds, New York, 42; McDermott, Boston, 39; Garcia, Cleveland and Shantz, Philadelphia, 37; Pierce, Chicago, 36.

Sports Schedule

Monday, May 26
High vs. East Hartford, 3:15—Nebo.
Aircraft vs. Hamilton, 6—Nebo.
Deci's vs. Mason's, 6:15—Charter Oak.
Center Congos vs. Zions, 6:15—Memorial.

Tuesday, May 27
High at Bristol. (Night game at Muzzy Field.)

Wednesday, May 28
Ridges vs. Moriarty's, 6—Nebo.
Green Manor vs. Frankie's, 6:15—Charter Oak.
St. Bridget's vs. Lutherans, 6:15—Memorial.

Thursday, May 29
High vs. Middletown, 3:15—Nebo.
North Methodist vs. Second Congos, 6:15—Memorial.

Johnny Kobs, Michigan State's head baseball coach, won 13 letters in four sports as an undergraduate at Hamline University.

In This Corner—Skipper Stanky

Eddie Stanky is a take-charge guy in the dugout or on the field. The fiery Cardinal manager, left, studies the opposition's plan of attack. He cups his hands and shouts encouragement to his pitcher, claps his hands when the Red Birds come off the field, then signals the batter to hit away. (NEA).

THE Herald Angle

By
EARL W. YOST
Sports Editor

MONDAY

Country Club Pro Alex Hackney faithfully reports the week-end tourney action. No outstanding scores were turned in despite a heavy playing schedule . . . Walter Ferguson of The Herald, a golfer of late, checks in with report he shot a 108 for 18 holes at the Country Club course last Sunday. Walt is all smiles as he won a small wager with Billy Simpson of the advertising staff. For posting a higher score, Bill had to mow Walt's lawn . . . Frankie Vozzolo, a father-in-law for the past 24 hours, stops for a few minutes after giving news of young Frankie's marriage to the society department. . . . Motor to Trinity College in the afternoon for Trin freshman-Nichols baseball game. Umpire with Ray Ramsdell and it is long afternoon before Trin wins in the 12th, 4 to 3. Coach Fred Booth has a fine righthander in Jackie Gallagher, former Hartford High ace chucker. Frank Marchese, a North End resident, looks after equipment again in his duties at Trinity . . . Arrive home at 7:45, too late for Little League Umpires School . . . Evening spent preparing work for next day.

TUESDAY

Ray Cooper, the fellow who started the Yost family as summer campers, phones to seek information on caucus vote and then conversation gets around to camping. Having taken Ray and Betty Cooper's advice, we tried camping and found that we liked it several years ago. Now we are planning a summer trip up North and possibly into Canada with Hammonasset the most popular week end camping site. . . . Dr. Gene Davis phones for baseball dates in New York and Doc says he is still with the Tigers. Sentimentally, perhaps, for Doc and Red Rolfe were classmates at Dartmouth two decades ago. . . . Rain postpones baseball umpiring assignment and the remainder of the day passes with nothing of note.

WEDNESDAY

Office visitor is Jack Small, a Little League baseball umpire, who has several play situations he wishes rulings on . . . Walk down Main street and see Roger Thomas for the first time in months. The former Manchester High and Twilight League baseball player is now teaching school in North Carolina. Currently he is enjoying a vacation in the old home town . . Phone rings and the caller says, "This is Charles Mortimer McCarthy, your old friend. "I had to stop and think a minute and then I figured it was Charlie McCarthy, local Little League director. My guess was wrong for it was Chuck McCarthy of the Bristol Press. Chuck has been steaming up the return Manchester-Bristol High game on next Tuesday for under are lights at Muzzy Field . . . With scheduled umpiring assignment called off due to wet grounds I journeyed to Nebo to watch High play Hall. Chatted with Frank Robinson, Walter Fox, Harold Tedford and John Hedlund during long game won by the home team, 7 to 6. Goaty Rogers and George England were early arrivals for Twi game and Rogers said he missed the high school game because he did not know it had been rescheduled for today following Tuesday's rainout. Twi League players arrive for scheduled game at 6 and once again, due to High game getting over late, Twi game is started some 20 minutes after scheduled time . . . Weather turns cold as I head for home . . . Watch Harold Geer's Little League Yankees play at Memorial Field and meet Mike Malone of Middletown. Mike's L. L. team downed the Yanks by one run . . . Enjoy remainder of evening watching teevee, especially the Jake LaMotta-Gene Hairston bout.

THURSDAY

Carl Priess of the Legion pays a visit to office to distribute poppies to staff members. Stop and talk with Dr. Gene Davis at the Doc's Main street office. Doc, having received a letter from Manager Red Rolfe of the Detroit Tigers, passed along the contents . . Johnny Hedlund visits and leaves Alumni Little League rosters for the season. Due to shortage of space, publication of rosters held up one day. Journey to Hartford in afternoon for baseball game at Muni Stadium. Enjoy good talk with Joe Christian, UConn baseball coach, after game as well as Jim Kinghorn of the Hartford UConn staff. . Walk over to Memorial Field to watch Little League Dodgers and American Legion teams practice at night. All teams are shaping up with opening game a week away. Have a long talk with Manny Solomon, an Alumni Little Leaguer now. Manny will serve as assistant coach with Brown and Beaupre.

FRIDAY

Pay day and take weekly walk to bank. Find everyone, as usual, smiling, especially Joe Volz who was named earlier in the day as the manager of the new North End branch bank . . Bruce Noble, back after two years in the Guards, says he no longer can keep up with major league teams because of numerous personnel changes during his time in khaki . . Spot Joe "Sugar" Hugret in an open sport car and talk baseball with the one-time New York University star athlete and Red McCaughey, one of Manchester's finest . . Journey to Rockville in afternoon for Wilson-Rockville baseball game. Wilson wins despite fine mound performance by Ronnie Badsteubner of the home club . . Spend early part of evening watching Ronnie Daigle, Al LaPlant and Mel Cushing put the Little League American Legion through the paces at Memorial Field . . Foul ball nearly takes President Russ Paul's hat off but he ducked just in time and thus qualified as an "umpire" because of his keen eyesight. Watch the most exaggerated "Big Story" ever presented on teevee before dousing the lights to mark finis to another day.

SATURDAY

John Pullie, a scout for the Boston Braves, phones seeking information on several ball players in this area . . . Summary of Manchester High track meet is left in the overnight box and at the bottom is a note to the effect the locals again won the CCIL championship. A check of the record book reveals that Coach Pete Wigren has guided the locals to 21 CCIL championships and five second place finishers in 26 years of competition. Truly an outstanding record. Pete is now in his 30th year as track coach at M.H.S. . . . Motor to Hartford in the afternoon to umpire Trinity-Upsala college game. A long and drawn out contest with the New Jersey nine winning, 6 to 5. Sitting on the Trin bench was Dr. Nick Mastronarde, Manchester Memorial Hospital staff member. The doc is an ardent follower of Trin's sport teams. Also on the Trin bench was Bill Goralski, now on the road to recovery after a serious football injury last Thanksgiving . . . Evening at home and enjoyed watching stock car races over Channel 5 from Jersey City, N. J. Announcer was Nat Kleinfield, a former co-worker of the writer at auto racing programs at Cherry Park several years ago.

SUNDAY

Entire family makes 10 o'clock mass and planned trip to Forest Park to see the monkeys is cancelled due to the rain .. Take in the movie at the State in the afternoon and then motor home for the balance of the evening .. Boys enjoy my company and I theirs before lights out.

Heavy Schedule of Sports This Week

Record Entry Takes Part In Barber Hill Trials

The 18th annual running of the Barber Hill Field Trial Club's annual spring trials over this past week end at Pelton's Pasture in East Windsor attracted more than 90 dogs which established a record for total entries at the events staged by the local club. It also was the largest entry to be conducted in this sector in several years.

Saturday's stakes got underway at 7 a.m. with the running of the Open All Age Stake with 18 entrants, "Berol's Country Boy," a pointer owned by Henry Berol of Chappaqua, N. Y., and handled by George Stymiest of Lambertville, N. J., won the stake. Second place went to "Salkahatchie Sal," also a pointer, owned and handled by Jackie Tattersall of New Britain. Third place went to "Ariel Belle," a pointer owned and handled by Walter Robertshaw of Tiverton, R. I.

OPEN SHOOTING DOG Stake which followed was won by "Beaukay's Peerless Judge," a setter owned and handled by Charles Clark II of Florham Park, N. J. Second was "Beau's Delight," a setter owned and handled by Arthur Hillhouse, Jr., of Rutherford, N. J. Third place went to "Acme," a pointer dog owned and handled by Sal Selthofer of Bethlehem, Pa. There were 22 dogs in the stake.

The Open Derby Stake was started on Saturday night and finished early Sunday and found "Happy Devil," a pointer owned by William Yundt of Waquoit, Mass., and handled by Bill Conlin of Hazardville, the winner. Second went to "Berry Eater," a pointer owned by Pat Mangton of Red Bank, N. J., and also handled by Conlin. Third place went to "Red Oak Chief," a setter owned and handled by Martin Kellogg of West Hartford. Twelve dogs competed.

AMATEUR ALL AGE entrants totaled thirteen braces to top the individuals stakes in numbers. "Drigger's Little Mary," a pointer owned ad handled by Dr. B. J. Driggers of Cranbury, N. J., was the winner. Second place went to "Ink Spot," a pointer, owned and handled by Harry Townshend of New Haven, while third went to "Airacobra's Seaview Andy," also a pointer, owned and handled by John Lattimer of Middletown, N. Y.

Concluding the program was the Open Puppy Stake which was won by "Satilla Samson," a Pointer owned by Joseph Ciardi of New Haven, second was "Elmbrook Dotty," a Setter owned by Royce Grenier of Maynard, Mass. Both dogs were handled by Bill Conlin. Third place went to "Mr. Tom Carmody," a Pointer owned and handled by Jackie Tattersall of New Britain.

Local dogs entered were "Tulagi Sky," a puppy owned by Florence Harwarth, and "Glinmoor's Going Places," also a Setter handled by Truman Cowles. Both gave very creditable performances but missed placing against the high caliber of competition.

CONFERENCE GETS NEW NAME

Carbondale, Ill—(AP)—The NAIB—National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball—has a new name. It's now the NAIA—National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Glenn Martin, Southern Illinois University sports director and an NAIA vice president, said the new name was voted by about 475 member schools because the NAIA expanded into several sports. For the first time the association has sponsored a national track, tennis and golf meet at Abilene, Texas scheduled for June 6-7.

CONSISTENT WINNER

Washington—(AP)—Andy Davis, All-Southern Conference backfield ace from George Washington U. now playing for the Washington Redskins in the NFL, is a consistent trophy winner. He has been awarded four trophies by the Touchdown Club in the nation's capital. He was voted the outstanding local high school player one year, outstanding local sandlot player another year, and the outstanding collegiate performer another season. The fourth trophy? He got that for having won the other three.

Billy Wells, halfback on Michigan State's football team, won the inter-fraternity diving championship on his first serious try at the sport.

Indians Blow Chance To Open Lead—Stengel

Boston, May 26—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians have blown a chance to run away with the American League pennant in the opinion of New York Yankee Manager Casey Stengel.

The sage of Yankee Stadium was holding court following the postponement of Sunday's game against the Boston Red Sox.

"I was afraid they had me after those three in New York a couple of weeks ago," Casey said.

"They were more than five games ahead of us and they were going home. We had to begin winning or else fall so far behind we would have spent half the summer trying to catch up.

"But they didn't grab their opportunity. They won more than they lost, but didn't have a big streak and we did. They allowed Boston and ourselves to get back and we're going to stay."

Local Sport Chatter

MANCHESTER TRUST Alumni Little League basball team will practice Wednesday night at 6 o'clock at the Charter Oak Lots. Ed Kovis will coach the Bankers.

LITTLE LEAGUE Umpires' School will hold an important meeting Wednesday night at 6 o'clock at Memorial Field. Yesterday's scheduled session was washed out at Memorial Field.

LITTLE LEAGUE baseball drive for funds went off as scheduled yesterday in Manchester despite the inclement weather. Approximately one-half of the town was covered. The balance of the town will be visited by boys in uniform this week during the evening.

COUNTRY CLUB golf results Saturday were as follows: Selected 12 with a one-half handicap—Class A Jimmy Horvath 42-4 38, Bundi Tarca 44-5 39. Class B Allan Ayers 49-9 40, Bill Wetherell 46-6 40. Rain curtailed all scheduled action yesterday.

BOYS INTERESTED in playing with the American Legion Junior baseball team this season are asked to attend a meeting tonight at 6:30 at the Legion Home on Leonard street. Boys who will not have reached their 17th birthday before Jan. 1 are eligible to tryout. High school players will be welcome after the close of the schoolboy season.

CHURCH SOFTBALL League gets underway tonight at 6:15 at Memorial Field with Center Congos paired with the Zion Concordias.

Yesterday's STARS

Batting: Dee Fondy, Cubs—Homered with two out and a man on base in the ninth inning to give the Cubs a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pitching: Marvin Grissom, White Sox—Hurled a three-hitter against his former mates to win a 1-0 hurling duel as the White Sox blanked the Detroit Tigers twice. Joe Dobson bested Virgil Trucks 3-0 in the opener.

LAUNCH RACING SEASON

Westbury, N. Y., May 26—(AP)—Roosevelt Raceway launches its 108-night harness racing season tonight with a total of $400,000 offered in stakes. A field of seven, headed by Thomas B. Scott, will go postward in the opening night's feature, the $5,700 inaugural purse.

TV BOUT TONIGHT

Brooklyn, May 26—(AP)—Paddy DeMarco, Brooklyn lightweight contender, meets Arthur King of Canada tonight in a 10-round bout at the Eastern Parkway Arena. It will be telecast by the Dumont Network.

Indians Home Today; Twi and Rec Activity

Baseball and softball activity in Manchester will step up this week with the Church Softball League starting tonight at Memorial Field at 6:15 and the Little League getting underway Friday afternoon, also at Memorial Field.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE baseball game tonight pits Pratt and Whitney against the Hamilton Props at Mt. Nebo at 6 o'clock. Yesterday's scheduled action between Hamilton and the British Americans was rained out. This game will be rescheduled and played at a later date. Wednesday night the Willimantic Ridges and Moriarty Brothers will meet while Friday, Memorial Day, will be an open date for the Twi Leaguers.

MANCHESTER HIGH, boasting its best record in years, nine wins and two losses, wind up their 1952 season this week. This afternoon the Indians play East Hartford High in a non-league game at Mt. Nebo at 3:15. Tomorrow night under the lights at Muzzy Field in Bristol the locals will attempt to make Bristol walk the plank a second time this season. A win for Coach Tommy Kelley's crew will clinch the CCIL title. Thursday afternoon the locals return home to play Middletown High in another loop game at Nebo. This contest will mark finis to the schoolboy season.

BOASTING THE BEST balanced loop in years, the Rec Softball Leaguers have two games on tap this week. Tonight at 6:15 at the Charter Oak Lot, Mason Woodworking will play Deci's. Wednesday night it will be Green Manor and Frankie's.

Pitching is the most important position in softball and the Rec Leaguers have signed up quite an imposing lot of flippers. Tonight, it will be either Banjo Galli, Stan Kawalac or Bill Beverley for Deci's against Frankie Johnson for Mason's. Other ace hurlers in the circuit include Jerry Chagnon, Mac McGuire, Junie Brazauskas, Johnny Pringle.

CENTER CONGOS and the Zion-Concordias will have the honor of opening the Church League at Memorial Field tonight. Tuesday night St. Bridget's will meet Emanuel Lutherans while on Thursday night the North Methodists will cross bats with the Second Congos.

Little League action lists a doubleheader Memorial Day. The league will play every day in June, weather permitting, and six nights a week in July and the first two weeks in August. Memorial Day at 2 o'clock, Moriarty Brothers will oppose the Fairfield Grocers while the Yankees and Cardinals will perform at 3:30.

HOME RUN PITCHERS

Washington, May 26—(AP)—Gus Zernial of the Philadelphia Athletics has hit five home runs so far this season and three have come off the slants of Washington pitchers. Big Gus collected his fifth homer in yesterday's opener off the Senators' righthander, Julio Moreno. His other two round-trippers were against the St. Louis Browns.

BIG YEAR FOR JOE

Chicago, May 26—(AP)—When Joe Dobson racked up his sixth triumph against the Detroit Tigers in yesterday's opener, it put the 35-year-old White Sox righthander only one behind his 1951 victory total. His record last year was 7-6.

Country Club Women Host To State Group Tuesday

Manchester Country Club will be host to the Connecticut Women's Golf Association when Classes A and B of the group play the local course Tuesday. The association has been divided into two groups to speed up play and the contest takes place on two different courses on the same day. Last week Carolyn Laking of the Manchester group won low gross, 102, in Class D.

In the state interclub team matches Team 2 from Manchester won a cup by winning four points of a possible five. Eva Fleck was captain of this team which included Alys Davies, Virginia Thornton, Nellie Johnson, and Ann Mannella. Team 1 took three points in the tournament. This team consisted of Carolyn Laking, Naomi Lockwood, Alice Blish, Janet Boyd and Mae Wilkie.

Winners in local events were for Thursday Kickers: First, Peg Pineo; Second a tie between Catherine Giblin and Ann Mannella; Sweepstakes, first low net, Anne McBride, 101-19-82; second low net, Georgia Lambeck, 122-37-85; low gross, Alys Davies, 115.

In the Saturday Sweepstakes first low net went to Virginia Thornton, 100-24-76; second low net, Betty Benton, 115-34-81; low gross, Alice Blish, 104, Lil Holway won the Kickers. For early low scores Mrs. Thornton is in the lead with her 97 on Thursday.

The Spring Tournament is started with the first round to be completed by next Sunday. In Class A the players are matched up as follows: Dot Ballsieper vs. Melissa DeMartin, Nellie Johnson vs. Eva Fleck, Anne McBride vs. Marguerite Stevens, Alice Blish vs. bye; Virginia Thornton vs. Ann Mannella, Helen Ayers vs. Carolyn Laking, Cora Anderson vs. Peg Chanda, Mae Wilkie vs. bye. In Class B: Connie Kelly vs. Georgia Lambeck, Eunice Owens vs. Katherine St. John, Mary Gangwere vs. Lil Holway and Betty vs. Hazel Barger.

The first Scotch ball of the season will be played Sunday, June 1 providing enough sign up for it and all matches are played for the first round of the Spring tournament.

Mrs. Ballsieper and Mrs. McBride have tickets for the style show and luncheon sponsored by the Women's Division at the clubhouse Saturday, May 31. Fashions will be presented by Blair's and the models will all be new. Reservations for the luncheon must be in by Wednesday night. The luncheon will be served at 12:30 and an auction will be held later in the afternoon. A barn dance is planned for the evening.

Yonkers Finishes Successful Season

Yonker, N. Y., May 26—(AP)—The gold mine—otherwise known as Yonkers Raceway—has concluded its most successful harness racing program in history.

The 33-night meet, which ended Saturday night, attracted 650,354 spectators, who wagered $36,465,078.

The average nightly attendance was 20,324 and the average waging was $1,139,534.

LIKES PIRATE HURLING

Pittsburgh, May 26—(AP)—Dee Fondy, Chicago Cubs' firstsacker, apparently feasts on Pirate hurling. Dee pounded out four hits including a game-winning home run, in yesterday's game won by Chicago, 5-4—the second time he turned the trick this season. The other time he came up with four hits in a game was on April 22—also against Pittsburgh.

Classified Advertisements

CLASSIFIED ADVT. DEPT. HOURS:
8:15 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVT.
MON. THRU FRI. 10:30 A. M.
SATURDAY 9 A. M.

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED

DIAL 5121

Lost and Found 1

LOST—MAROON Columbia English type man's bicycle, vicinity Charter Oak street, two weeks ago. Please call 2-9109 or 32 Wells street.

LOST— Woman's gold Bulova wrist watch with special band. Call 6186.

Personals 3

THE PROSPECT Hill School for young children. Pre-Kindergarten, Kindergarten, Monday through Friday. Transportation furnished. Mrs. Lela Tybur, director. Phone 2-5767.

LADY Desires ride to Capitol avenue, Hartford, from White street and Green road. Working hours 7:45 to 4:45. Tel. 8794.

STAMP Collectors — Now under new management. A new and extensive stock of supplies, new issues, U. S., general. Come in and look around. Open 'til 9 Wednesday through Friday for your convenience. Campress Stamps, 5 South Main street.

WANTED—Ride to Indianapolis Auto Race—May 30th. Share expenses. Call 6716.

YOUNG Lady desires ride from Manchester Green School section to vicinity of Pearl and Main streets, Hartford. Working hours 8 to 4:30, summer hours 8 to 4. Phone 2-3241 after 5.

Automobiles for Sale 4

DeCORMIER MOTORS, Inc.
SAYS: "Grab This Deal."
NEW 1952 FORD ½-TON PICKUP
V-8, very choice.
Hurry To
DeCORMIER MOTORS, Inc.
24 Maple St. Manchester

BEFORE YOU Buy a used car see Gorman Motor Sales. Buick Sales and Service, 285 Main street, Phone 2-4571. Open evenings.

1951 PLYMOUTH Concord, heater. Car like new, just the car for a woman. Call 2-1205.

DeCORMIER MOTORS, Inc.
TRUCK SPECIAL
1946 FORD ½-TON PICKUP
All new tires.
Excellent condition.
DeCORMIER MOTORS, Inc.
24 Maple St. Manchester

1949 BUICK Roadmaster convertible Dynaflow. New top, new battery, new tires. One owner. Call 2-1383 after 4 p. m.

YOU CAN'T beat Pete on this one! 1949 Chevrolet 2-door Fleetline Special. Excellent condition. Clarke Motor Sales, 301 Broad street. Open evenings.

DeCORMIER MOTORS, Inc.
SPECIAL
1948 CHEVROLET 4-DR. SEDAN
Fleetline, fully equipped.
This Is A Baby Doll.
At
DeCORMIER MOTORS, Inc.
24 Maple St. Manchester

1950 OLDSMOBILE deluxe club coupe, model 88, radio, heater, hydramatic, beautiful condition throughout. Color blue. Douglas Motors, 333 Main.

1948 PLYMOUTH Station wagon, special deluxe, 8 passenger, custom. Excellent condition, radio, heater, $975. Phone 7906.

DeCORMIER MOTORS, Inc.
Has for Immedite Delivery,
New, One only of each though.
1952 1 TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE WILLYS PICKUP
Boss of them all.
1952 WILLYS UNIVERSAL 4-WHEEL DRIVE JEEP
Hurry To
DeCORMIER MOTORS, Inc.
24 Maple St. Manchester

REDUCED FOR quick sale. 1948 Plymouth station wagon, radio, heater. Phone 7906.

1950 MERCURY, $1,550. Call owner 2-9257.

Automobiles for Sale 4

DeCORMIER MOTORS, Inc.
Has For Immediate Delivery
NEW
1952 WILLYS AERO-LARKS
1952 WILLYS AERO-WINGS
1952 WILLYS AERO-ACES
See These Fabulous New Cars
At
DeCORMIER MOTORS, Inc.
24 Maple St. Manchester

1949 CHEVROLET Fleetline deluxe 4-door, radio, heater, signal lights, sun visor. Very sharp car. See "Pete" at Clarke Motor Sales. Open evenings.

1949 CHEVROLET convertible. Radio, heater. Excellent condition throughout. See "Pete," Clarke Motor Sales. Open evenings.

1950 CHEVROLET tudor deluxe, radio, heater, signal lights. Excellent condition throughout. See "Pete" at Clarke Motor Sales. Open evenings.

1949 CHEVROLET deluxe sedan. Radio, heater. Excellent condition in every respect. Douglas handles finest quality cars. Douglas Motors, 333 Main.

1949—1950—1951
CHEVROLET DELUXES
TUDORS and FORDORS
FULLY EQUIPPED
UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY
Bob Oliver Always Has
Chevrolets

CENTER MOTORS
461 MAIN ST.

1950 CHEVROLET deluxe club coupe, radio, heater. Beautiful condition throughout. Color blue. Easy terms. Douglas Motors, 333 Main.

1949 BUICK super convertible coupe, radio, heater. Nice condition. Original black finish. Grab this snappy number. Douglas Motors, 333 Main.

COUNTRY OVERHEAD
MEANS BIG SAVINGS
See Our Large Selection Of
New and Used Cars Today
We Trade Wild
1952 Dodge—Radio and heater, 2-door deluxe. Low mileage. A big saving.
1950 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan—Radio and heater, 18,000 miles. Like new in all respects.
1950 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Dr.—Radio and heater, very clean, low mileage.
1950 Willys Jeep—With snow plow.
1949 Oldsmobile "76" Tudor—Hydramatic, radio and heater. Beautiful condition.
1948 Studebaker Champion—Fine condition.
1941 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan—Radio, heater, clean throughout. Excellent condition.
1948 Chevrolet Two Ton Chassis and Cab—Extra clean truck. Ready for work.
1948 Ford ½-Ton Panel—Wonderful condition.
1947 Dodge Custom 4-Dr. Sedan—Radio, heater.
1947 Chevrolet Stylemaster 4-Dr.—Radio, heater.
1945 International ¾ Ton Pickup—All new tires. Four speed transmission.
1941 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan—Fine condition.
1940 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan.
1939 Plymouth 2-Dr.
1939 Chevrolet Opera Coupe.
1938 Studebaker 4-Dr. Sedan—Radio and heater.
1938 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan.
1937 Dodge 4-Dr.—Radio, heater. Very good transportation.
1936 Chevrolet Sedan—Radio and heater. Good condition.
Many, Many Others
Save At
BARLOW MOTOR SALES
Wapping, Conn.
Open Until 9 P. M. and Sundays
Phone 5404

1942 BUICK Special 4-door Motor completely overhauled. New paint, good tires, fully equipped and seat covers. 1940 Chevrolet 2-door. New valve job, paint. Good tires. Both cars reconditioned and ready to go. See Bob Oliver today. Center Motor Sales.

GET BETTER VALUE ON
A BETTER USED CAR
AT
BALCH PONTIAC, Inc.
1950 Mercury 4-Dr. Sedan.
1950 Buick Riviera Super—with dynaflow.
1947 Ford Club Coupe.

LOW COST TRANSPORTATION
1942 Hudson 4-Dr.
1941 Oldsmobile 2-Dr.
1940 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan.
1939 Oldsmobile Tudor Sedan.

BALCH PONTIAC, Inc.
155 Center St. — Manchester
Phone 2-4545
Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

1949 MERCURY convertible. Overdrive. Good condition. Inquire 249 Broad street.

1950 CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup truck. Private owner. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 4892.

1946 PONTIAC, 8 cylinder sedanette. Completely overhauled. New parts. New tu-tone green. Good tires. 100% guarantee. See Bob Oliver today, for the best in values, Center Motors Sales, 461 Main.

Automobiles for Sale 4

LET'S TRADE NOW
Stop Here For A Better Deal
1952 New—36 Months, 5%
1952 Used—24 Months, 5%
1951 Used—24 Months
1949 (And Older Models) Used—18 Months.
1-3 Down Payment
1950 Packard 4-Dr.—Radio, heater, green. Low mileage.
1949 Packard 4-Dr.—Radio, heater, gray.
1949 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4-Dr.—Radio, heater, green.
1949 Dodge Custom—Blue, radio and heater.
1949 Ford Custom "6" 4-Dr.—Maroon.
1949 Dodge Custom—Maroon, radio, heater.
1947 Dodge Custom — Radio, heater, black.

SOLIMENE, Inc.
Dodge-Plymouth Cars
Job-Rated Trucks
634 Center Street
Phone 5101 or 5102
Safe Place To Buy Used Cars

1952 DODGE. Like new. Must sell immediately. Will take car in trade. Can finance at bank rates. Call 2-0980.

1938 CHEVROLET sedan. Excellent condition, $130. Call 2-3775.

$29.95 PER MONTH will deliver one of our guaranteed used cars, 1946-1952, and your old car. Why wait. Trade now. Easy terms. McClure Auto, 373 Main. Call 2-9442. Open evenings.

PETE DANZIGER'S Personally selected used cars at Clarke Motor Sales, 301 Broad street. Open evenings 'til 9.

RIDE IN STYLE—BUY A
GUARANTEED USED CAR
FROM
BROWN-BEAUPRE
Written Guarantee
1951 Chrysler Windsor Deluxe 4-Dr.—Beautiful blue, radio, heater. Extra clean car.
1950 Chrysler Imperial 4-Dr. Sedan —A beautiful clean car. Radio, heater. Just like new.
1949 Chrysler Windsor 4-Dr. Sedan —Extra nice one owner. Radio, heater. Premium tires, like new.
1948 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4-Dr.—An exceptionally clean car. Jet black. One owner, low mileage car.
1948 Lincoln 4-Dr. Sedan—Radio, heater, overdrive. Jet black.
1949 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4-Dr.—Radio, heater. Dark green.
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
BROWN-BEAUPRE, Inc.
30 Bissell St. Phone 7191

1949 CHEVROLET, tudor, radio, heater, original black finish. Motor completely overhauled. All genuine, new parts. Hurry. Douglas Motors, 333 Main street.

CHEVROLETS 1950-1951-1949, 36 months to pay. Forget 1-3 down. Douglas Motors, 333 Main street.

1941 PONTIAC six-cylinder sedanette. Beautiful tu-tone green paint. What a knockout! Radio, heater, very clean. Douglas Motors, 333 Main street.

1950 STUDEBAKER
2-TON TRUCK
14 foot stake body with hydraulic tail gate, excellent condition. 24 months to pay.

SOLIMENE, Inc.
Dodge-Plymouth Cars
Job-Rated Trucks
634 Center Street
Phone 5101 or 5102
Safe Place To Buy Used Cars

1951 PONTIAC eight Chieftain deluxe four-door. Hydramatic. 9,500 miles. One owner. Excellent condition. Call Manchester 2-4806.

1951 CHEVROLET Styleline deluxe tudor sedan. Extras. 5,000 miles. Good buy. Phone 2-9098.

1939 PACKARD, running condition. Excellent tires, radio, heater. Call 2-9465 anytime.

1951 CHEVROLET Tudor deluxe, Powerglide, radio, heater. Many extras. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Can be seen at 110 Glenwood street.

1938 FOUR-door Plymouth, in good running condition, heater. Good paint. Call 2-1340 anytime.

Auto Accessories—Tires 6

Famous brand batteries, written guarantee, 50% off. Limited time only, $1.00 down, $1.00 weekly.

CALSO SERVICENTER
436 Center Street
Or Telephone
4164, 4165, 2-0980

Trailers for Sale 6-A

1942 HAWK-EYE house trailer, 22 ft. Redecorated with new furniture. Very good condition. Price $800. Call Rockville 5-7397 after 4:30 p. m.

Read Herald Advs.

Business Services Offered 13

ANTIQUES Refinished. Repairing done on any furniture. Tiemann, 189 South Main street. Phone 5643.

POWER BURNERS and Range Burners expertly cleaned and serviced. Let us service and repair your washing machine or refrigerator. Metro Service. 2-0883.

FLOOR PROBLEMS solved with linoleum, asphalt tile counter. Expert workmanship, free estimates. Open evenings. Jones Furniture, Oak street. Phone 2-1041.

REFRIGERATION Service, commercial and domestic. See our display of guaranteed used refrigerators. George H. Williams Associates, 260 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester Phone 2-3585, nights 7691.

REPRODUCTIONS Of famous artist's paintings. Modern and antique molding at reasonable prices. Manchester Framing, 38 Lockwood street. Phone 2-4313.

DOORS OPENED, keys fitted, copied, vacuum cleaners, irons, guns, etc., repaired. Shears, knives, mowers, etc put into condition for coming needs. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

LINOLEUM Remnants 50c square yard. Asphalt tile, wall covering. Done by reliable, well-trained men. All jobs guaranteed. Hall Linoleum Co., 56 Cottage street. Phone 2-4022, evenings 6166 or 8109.

WINDOW SHADES made to order and installed. Venetian blinds and curtain rods. 24 hour service. Estimates gladly given. Fagan Window Shade Co., Route 44 at Bolton Notch. Phone 2-4473.

COMPLETE Repairs by Stuart R. Wolcott on washing machines, vacuum cleaners, motors, small appliances. Pick up and delivery. A-1 repair. Sales. 180 Main Phone 8597.

CARPENTER will frame unfinished upstairs rooms. Reasonable. Call 2-4291.

YOUR KNAPP Shoe counselor. All sizes. Contact W. F. Sullivan, 60 Mountain street, Rockville. Phone Rockville 5-5964.

ALL TYPES of carpenter work, including repairs. Also building lot for sale. F. Smith. Phone 2-4848.

LIGHT TRUCKING. Also rubbish and ashes removed. Phone 2-3781.

STONE AND Brick mason, also cement work. Valentino Bellucci, 80 Birch street. Tel. 2-1601.

Household Services Offered 13-A

WEAVING of burns, moth holes and torn clothing, hosiery runs, handbags repaired, zipper replacement, umbrellas repaired, men's shirt collars reversed and replaced. Marlow's Little Mending Shop.

FLAT FINISH Holland window shades made to measure. All metal venetian blinds at a new low price. Keys made while you wait. Marlow's.

Building—Contracting 14

BUILDER-Carpenter—First class work. New homes. Blueprints available. Also alterations, repairs, garages, etc. Phone Coventry 7-7357.

Florists—Nurseries 15

CHRYSANTHEMUM plants, 25 choice varieties. Phone 8185.

TRANSPLANTED Bedding plants —Ageratum, marigolds, petunias, snapdragons, verbenas, salvia, etc. Transplanted vegetable plants, cabbage, lettuce, tomatoes, broccoli, brussel sprouts, etc. Hardy plants—strawberry and asparagus plants. Geraniums, shrubs, evergreens and fruit trees. Woodland Gardens, 168 Woodland street. Phone 8474.

TOURNAUD'S
131 Lake Street
Tel. 7662
All kinds of Transplanted Vegetable and Flowering Plants. Geraniums for Memorial Day. Urns and Window Boxes Filled and Delivered.

MIXED POTS and Baskets for cemeteries, $2 each and up. Geraniums 75c. Annually flowering and vegetable plants 25c a dozen. Evergreens $2. A large assortment of flowering shrubs and California privets at reasonable prices. McConville's Greenhouses, 302 Woodbridge street. Tel. 2-5947. Open 'til 9.

LARGE SELECTION OF
VEGETABLE and FLOWER PLANTS
(All Transplanted)
Geraniums, Vinca, Ageratum, etc.
Cemetery urns for sale and we also will fill them if desired.
FELTHAM'S GREENHOUSE
951 West Middle Turnpike
at Wilbur Cross Highway

Roofing—Siding 16

FOR GUARANTEED Roofs that stay on in any kind of storm; and gutters, conductors and roof repairs, Call Coughlin 7707.

WE SPECIALIZE in roofing and siding. Highest Quality materials. Workmanship guaranteed. A. A. Dion, Inc., 299 Autumn street. Phone 4860.

Roofing—Siding 16

MANCHESTER — Roofing and Siding Co. Also all types of painting and carpentry work. Guaranteed work. Phone 7691 for free estimates.

Roofing 16-A

ROOFING. Specializing in repairing roofs of all kinds. Also new roofs. Gutter work. Chimneys cleaned, repaired. 26 years' experience. Free estimates. Call Howley, Manchester 5361.

Heating—Plumbing 17

HEATING From A to Z. Conversion burners, boiler-burner units, complete heating systems. All work guaranteed. Time payments arranged. Moriarty Brothers. Tel. 5135.

PLUMBING and heating, specializing in repairs, remodeling, copper water piping, new construction. Time payments arranged. Edward Johnson, Phone 6979 or 5044.

EFFICIENT Plumbing and heating. Plugged drains machine cleaned. Phone 6497.

PLUMBING and heating repairs. New and old work. Copper tubing a specialty. Ed Tanner, 5747.

C. O. LORENTZEN. Alterations, copper water piping. New work. 24-hour service. Manchester 3636.

PLUMBING and heating. Furnaces, oil burners and boilers. Earl Van Camp. Tel. 2-5844.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 20

MANCHESTER PACKAGE Delivery. Local light trucking and package delivery. Refrigerators, washers and stove moving a specialty. Phone 2-0752.

AUSTIN A. CHAMBERS Co., local and long distance moving, packing, crating and storage. Service to all parts of the U. S. Call 5187. Hartford 6-1423.

Painting—Papering 21

FREE ESTIMATES. Exterior painting. Have it done now. Phone 2-1383.

PAINTING and paperhanging. Interior and exterior. Cabinet building and building contracting. Call Cliff, 2-4298.

Repairing 23

MATTRESS. Your old mattresses sterilized and remade like new. Call Jones Furniture and Floor Covering, 36 Oak. Tel. 2-1041.

Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages 31

FIRST AND Second mortgages bought for our own account. Fast, confidential service. Manchester Investment Corp., 887 Main street. Phone 5416.

Help Wanted—Female 35

WANTED—Girl between ages 18 and 25, unmarried for clerical work in billing department. Typing ability desirable, but not essential. Apply in person. Manchester Electric Division of Conn. Power Co.

WANTED—Young lady for variety store. Experienced preferred. 9 to 5, good working conditions. Write Box P, Herald.

EXPERIENCED Waitress wanted. Apply in person. Center Restaurant, 499 Main street.

WANTED—Girl experienced in 5c and 10c store work. Willing to take responsibility. Full time. See Mr. Keith, at Keith's Variety Store, North End.

WANTED— Receptionist professional office. Must have business experience. Good salary. Call 7234 after 6:30 p. m.

WANTED—Woman for general housecleaning. New home. Phone 2-1490.

YOUNG LADY TO 30 YEARS OF AGE
who likes working with figures for an interesting position in the Circulation Department of The Hartford Times. Five-day, 40-hour week, benefits.
Call Hartford 2-0111, Ext. 294

HOUSEWIVES—Need extra these days? We have a part-time income plan to help you. Reliable, neat, appearing mothers of school age children can qualify. Write Box F, Herald.

WANTED—Salesgirl. Permanent position. Dewey-Richman, 767 Main street.

Help Wanted—Male 36

HELP WANTED — Apply 249 Broad street.

FIREMEN, Experienced on high pressure oil fired boilers. Write or apply in person to Cheney Brothers, 146 Hartford Road, Manchester, Conn.

FIRST CLASS
LATHE HANDS
ONLY FIRST CLASS
NEED APPLY
Work in a modern air conditioned plant. Excellent wages, paid vacations and holidays, fully paid complete group insurance plan, 55 hour week.
Apply
A. B. A. TOOL and DIE CO.
1395 Tolland Turnpike
Manchester

EXPERIENCED Grill Man. Pleasant working conditions. Top salary. Apply in person. Mickey's Drive-In, Windsor Avenue, Rockville.

Help Wanted—Male 36

MAN WANTED to work in washroom. Apply in New Model Laundry, 73 Summit street.

WANTED—Boy to work in service station and garage. Also part time man. Van's Service Station and Garage, 427 Hartford Road.

WANTED—Experienced auto body man and mechanic's helper. Apply in person. Olender's Body Shop, Rockville.

WANTED—Painters and paperhangers. R. Opalach, 10 Wood Lane. Tel. 4566.

APPLICATIONS
accepted for Grocery, Meat and Produce Clerks in Manchester, 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 27, between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. At
A & P SUPER MARKET
176 Washington Street
Hartford, Conn.

WANTED —Dishwasher. Apply Center Restaurant, 499 Main street.

Salesmen Wanted 36-A

SALESMAN Wanted. — Stanley overhead garage doors. Wallingford Planing Mill Co., Inc., Yalesville, Conn.

NATIONAL Firm needs man 30-65. List local accounts for collection. $100-$200 commission weekly. No selling, no collecting, no experience necessary. Dignified, steady work. Opportunity for advancement; higher earnings. Write Box 5, Herald.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 37

WANTED—Men and women to book orders for Schotch-lite name plates for top or rural mail boxes. They shine like neon on darkest night. Also house numbers, name plates and street signs. Good pay! Unlimited field! Permanent Sign Co., 3004 1st Avenue, So., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Situations Wanted—Female 38

MIDDLE-AGED Woman desires care of children. Days. Phone 2-9515.

AT HOME, accurately and neatly typed correspondence, reports, manuscripts, stencils, etc. Also Machine transcription. Phone Rockville 5-9245.

Situations Wanted—Male 39

CARPENTRY Work, all kinds. R. J. Chambers. Tel. 2-0772.

Dogs—Birds—Pets 41

POINTED Pups make excellent field trial dogs, $35, either sex. Call 2-2823 between 6 - 7.

BEAGLE PUPS. Phone 6146.

Live Stock—Vehicles 42

EIGHT WEEKS old pigs. Inquire 25 McNall street, or phone 5843.

Poultry and Supplies 43

FOR SALE—Bantams, Rose Comb Old English and Mille Fleur. Horace Reid, 650 Lydall street.

Articles for Sale 45

REFINISH YOUR own floors — Easily done with our High-Speed floor sanders—Inexpensive. Complete line floor finishing materials. The W. G. Glenney Co., 336 North Main street. Phone 4148.

ROYAL AND Smith-Corona portable, and standard typewriters. All makes of adding machines sold or rented. Repairs on all makes. Marlow's.

LOAM, Dark rich cultivated Grade No. 1, $3 cu. yard. Grade No. 2, $2 cu. yard. Delivered in truck load lots. Screened sand and all sizes stone delivered. Order now. Nussdorf Construction Co. Phone 3408.

BOLTON — Building stone and flagstone. Bolton Notch Quarry. Phone 2-0617. Stanley Patnode.

BUY THE Best, $2 down, $2 weekly buys a new Worcester power mower, Briggs-Stratton motor. Calso Servicenter. Tel. 4164.

LOAM FOR SALE, $10 per load delivered. Call 7195 between 9 and 5, 7531 after 5.

REPLACE Your baby crib mattress now at sale prices. Our reg. $15.95 waterproof inner spring mattresses now only $11.95, terms. Benson's Furniture, 713 Main street.

OUTBOARD Motor 5 h. p., used one season, very reasonable. Must sell immediately. Can be seen at Calso Servicenter, or call 4164.

PEAT HUMUS. Excellent soil conditioner—top dressing. Phone 6515.

ONE MIRROR, 60 x 94, $65. One Victor adding machine, 6 key, like new, $75. Tel. 4891.

WILL SELL or trade for truck, 14 ft. metal boat with quarter deck. Completely refinished. Make an offer. 55 Middle Turnpike West.

FOUR PIECE living room set; three piece kitchen set; two Chinese figurine lamps; one floor lamp; Zenith wringer type washing machine; 7½ cu. ft. Coolerator refrigerator; stuffed pheasant; light green gown and roller skates, size 8. Being evicted. Call 2-8998 between 9 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Articles for Sale 45

USED HOLLAND furnace, 22". Good condition. Phone 2-5844.

MARLIN 22 rifle; pair canaries and cage; 15 gallon tank and tropical fish. All for $45. Call 2-2070 after 4.

SOLID WORK bench with steel supports, oxen yoke, garden tools, large flower boxes, two old-fashioned ice cream chairs, Magic Maid mixer, electric stove, mahogany Hepplewhite sideboard, tufted Chesterfield sofa with slipcovers, other numerous items. Call 3991.

TWO-CAR Garage for sale. Call 2-5987.

SMALL SAFE 24" x 17" x 17", $55. Tel. Hartford 46-0698.

SIX STEAM radiators with valves, all for $25. Inquire 105 Eldridge street.

SPLIT RAIL Chestnut fences treated post and two 10" rails, $4. Ready made pickets lumber and posts for paddock fences; 10% off. Cash and carry. McKinney Lumber and Supply, Bolton Notch.

Boats and Accessories 46

12 FOOT Canvas covered Wolverine and Master Craft trailer, 1951 models, $225. Call 8536 after 6 p. m.

TOLLAND County Evinrude dealer now has East Hartford Agency—offers 7½, 14, 25 new and used motors, boats, Gator trailers, salt and fresh water fishing equipment, oars, oar-locks, paddles. Will order any repair parts or assembly needed for canoes. Oldtown boats. Repairs on all makes of motors. Use of trading board invited. Come in, let's get acquainted. Ed's Marine Service, 10 Whitney street, East Hartford, 1st building off of Silver Lane. Tel. Hartford 8-5941.

APPROXIMATELY 150' of snow fence. Reasonable. Call 6748.

Building Materials 47

2 Panel Fir Doors ....$8.95 Each
2' 6" x 6' 9" Combo Doors ..$15.95 Each
⅝ x 2¾ Colonial Pine Casing 7½ Ft.
No. 1 Red Oak Flooring $199.50 M
Canadian Lumber ......$99.50 M
N. C. Roofers 1' x 6' ....$100.00 M
4 Lite Rear Doors 1¾ ..16.95 Each
3-0 to 1¾ Entrance Doors from $18.50 Each.
3-0 to 1¾ Stagger Lite Flush Door $27.00
Flush Mahogany Doors, Stain Grade from $9.00.
Other Building Materials At Competitive Prices

NATIONAL BUILDERS SUPPLIES
420 Davenport Avenue
New Haven, Conn.
Telephone 7-3597

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry 48

LEONARD W. YOST, Jeweler, repairs, adjusts watches expertly. Reasonable prices. Open daily. Thursday evenings. 129 Spruce street. Phone 2-4387.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

PLANTS for sale, tomato, bull nose and Italian peppers, savoy and early cabbage, iceberg and romaine lettuce. 57 Florence street.

WELL ROTTED cow manure. Call Leonard Giglio. 7083.

Household Goods 51

ARE YOU LUCKY?
I'll say you are if you don't hesitate too long and phone Hartford 6-0358.
I GOT IT NOW—YES I'LL SELL IT TO THE FIRST LUCKY PERSON
Mr. Albert Gives You A Break!
3 ROOMS FURNITURE
WITH AN
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
RANGE AND WASHING MACHINE
BED ROOM SUITE
LIVING ROOM SUITE
DINETTE SET, RUGS, TABLES
LINOLEUM, KITCHEN CABINET
EVERYTHING FOR ONLY $375
That's right. I said $375 for everything.
I HAVE ONLY ONE OF THESE So Hurry up, call me on the phone I'll show it to you whenever you say
—SURE IT'S USED
—BUT IT'S IN GOOD SHAPE
—WORTH AT LEAST $575
—I'LL GIVE YOU LOW TERMS
—I'LL GIVE YOU FREE STORAGE
—I'LL GIVE YOU FREE DELIVERY
I'll show it to you during the day or evening—If you have no means of transportation, I'll send my car for you, bring you to the store and back home. No obligation.
PHONE ME IMMEDIATELY. I'LL SHOW IT TO YOU DURING THE DAY OR EVE. I CAN SHOW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE
MR. ALBERT, HARTFORD 6-0358
AFTER 7 P. M. 46-4690
A—L—B—E—R—T—'—S
43 Allyn Street, Hartford
Open Thurs. Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.

BENSON'S Can save you money on chrome kitchen sets. Reg. $79.95 set now only $59.95. Nice selection at the lowest prices in town. Benson's Furniture, 713 Main.

THOR Wringer washer with drain pump. Good condition, $25. Call 6011.

Household Goods 51

CHAISE LOUNGES
FROM $29.95 AND UP

FOLDING CHAIRS
$3.50 AND UP

CHAMBERS
AT THE GREEN
Open 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Evenings 7:30 to 8:30

WE BUY and sell good used furniture, combination ranges, gas ranges and heaters. Jones Furniture Store, 36 Oak. Phone 2-1041.

BENSON'S OFFER you 20% savings on all floor sample kitchen sinks and wall cabinets. Budget terms. Benson's Furniture, 713 Main.

BUY THE YOUNGSTER that maple twin bed outfit now. Free sagless bed spring included with every twin bed outfit or two springs free with maple bunk beds. Budget terms at Benson's Furniture, 713 Main.

BENSON'S OFFer genuine Boltafex chairs and rockers with choice of colors, reg. to $89.95 now sale priced at $49.95. Terms. Benson's Furniture, 713 Main.

GAS STOVE, also bedroom set. Phone 2-3423.

KELVINATOR Refrigerator, $45. Also Hardwick gas stove, $45; Thor wringer washer, $60. All in good condition. Call 2-2622.

COMBINATION OIL and gas stove. Excellent condition. Also odd chairs, love seat, tables and miscellaneous items. Call 5085 after 4 p. m.

ONE NEW General Electric refrigerator, 8 cubic feet. Was $249.95, now $189.95. Colla Construction and Appliance Company, 249 Broad street.

COMBINATION Gas and oil, Bengal range. Call 2-1261 after 5 p. m.

YOUNG COUPLE breaking home have for sale 1952 17" Sylvania TV complete with antenna and turn table. Magic Chef gas stove, chest of drawers with mirror. Phone 2-9692.

Musical Instruments 53

NEW USED, Rentals. Reeds, strings, mutes, stands, accessories. Repairing. Certified instruction. Music for all occasions. Ward Krause, 87 Walnut. 5336.

SPINET PIANO, almost brand new. Sacrifice for quick cash sale. Tel. 7691.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 57

MAN'S RIDING pants, all wool whipcord, size 34, like new, $12. Originally $27.50. Call 2-0524.

Wanted—To Buy 58

WANTED—Used furniture. Living room, bedroom, kitchen or entire households. Let us make you an offer. The Woodshed. Phone 2-3154.

WANTED — Inexpensive large crib. Call 2-1577.

WANTED—Used portable typewriter for soldier in Korea. Call 2-2584.

Rooms Without Board 59

LARGE, Furnished room with cooking privileges. One block from Main street. Phone 2-4428.

LARGE ROOM with twin beds. Private home. Hollywood section. Tel. 7397.

TWO FURNISHED rooms with kitchen privileges. Working couple preferred. 105 Birch street, 2nd floor.

FURNISHED ROOM for single person or couple. Phone 2-1463.

LARGE Front room for rent to respectable gentleman. Bath, shower, nice location. Call 2-3373.

Apartments—Flats—Tenements 63

WE HAVE a vacancy for one or two men in our six-room apartment. Presently occupied by 3 fellows. Completely furnished including kitchen. All the conveniences of home. Centrally located. For more details call 5416.

Business Locations For Rent 64

STORE TO Rent. On Maple street near Main. Apply to Edward J. Holl, 1009 Main street.

MAIN STREET—South of Center. Excellent, centrally located store with full basement available. Immediate occupancy. Reasonable rental. Call Suburban Realty Co., Realtors, 541 Main street. Phone 8215.

STORE OR Offices, ground floor. Main street near Post Office. Phone 6988.

Summer Homes for Rent 67

DURING MONTHS June, July and August. Large cabin on Lake Mattanawcook, Lincoln, Maine. Can accommodate 6 people or up to three couples. Rental $35 per week. Boat furnished. Please call Manchester 2-2611 after 5 or write Norman McPheters, 90 Taylor street, Lincoln, Maine.

FIVE ROOM cottage, Giant's Neck Heights, Niantic. Available August 9th through 23rd. Call 2-3375.

OTHER ADVS. ON PAGE 9

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

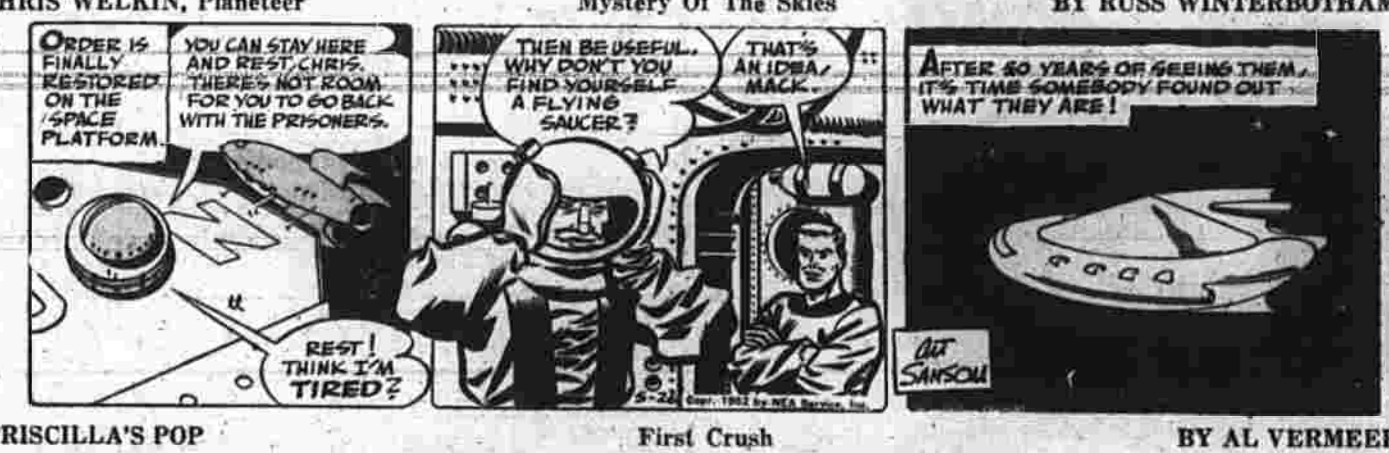
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

MICKEY FINN Wire's Busy! BY LANK LEONARD

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Arriving BY EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OPP They're Just Fooling BY V. T. HAMLIN

CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer Mystery Of The Skies BY RUSS WINTERBOTHAM



PRISCILLA'S POP First Crush BY AL VERMEER

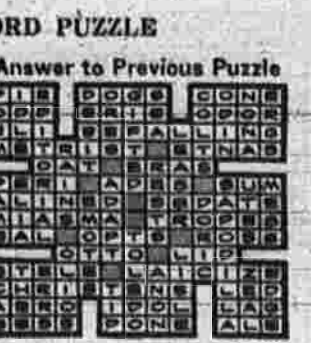
CAPTAIN EASY Don't Rush Away BY LESLIE TURNER

VIC FLINT The Hoods Move In BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

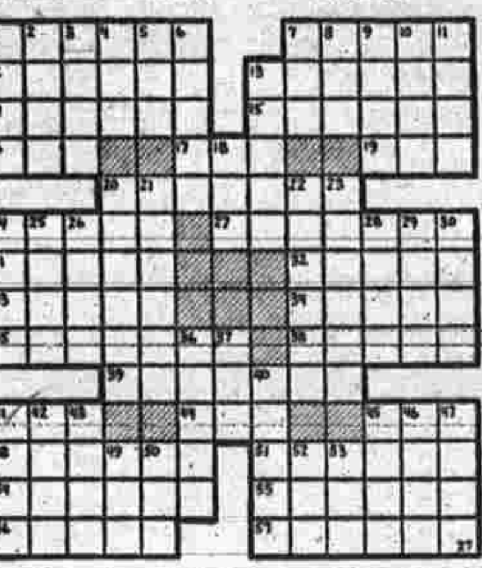
Radio-TV Emcee

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1,7 Former screen star now a TV-radio emcee
12 Interstice
13 Venerate
14 Open passages through woods
15 Everlasting (poet.)
16 Ever (contr.)
17 Knowledge
19 Sea (Fr.)
20 Rankles
24 Chocolate ingredient
27 Arousers
31 Tapestry
32 Malleable pin
33 New Zealand timber tree
34 Eaten away
35 Perfume
38 Lets it stand
39 Warms anew
41 Roof finial
44 Measure of cloth
45 Soak flax
48 Article of furniture (pl.)
51 Ester of oleic acid
54 The East
55 Masculine appellation
56 Birds' homes
57 His program has many noted ——

VERTICAL
1 Enclosure
2 Shield bearing
3 Approach
4 Wand
5 Malt beverage
6 Writing tables
7 Seine
8 Hail!
9 Bacteria
10 Sea eagle
11 Look askance
13 Renovate
18 Greek letter
20 Juster
21 Dyestuff
22 Most uncommon
23 Feminine garments
24 Baked delicacy
25 Brazilian macaws
26 Shank
28 Bacchanals' cry
29 Pause
30 Female saints (ab.)
36 Body part
37 Lamprey
40 Lengthwise of
41 Short jacket
42 Peel
43 Bird
45 Male sheep (pl.)
46 State (Fr.)
47 Numbers
49 Permit
50 Abstract being
52 Diminutive of Louis
53 Before



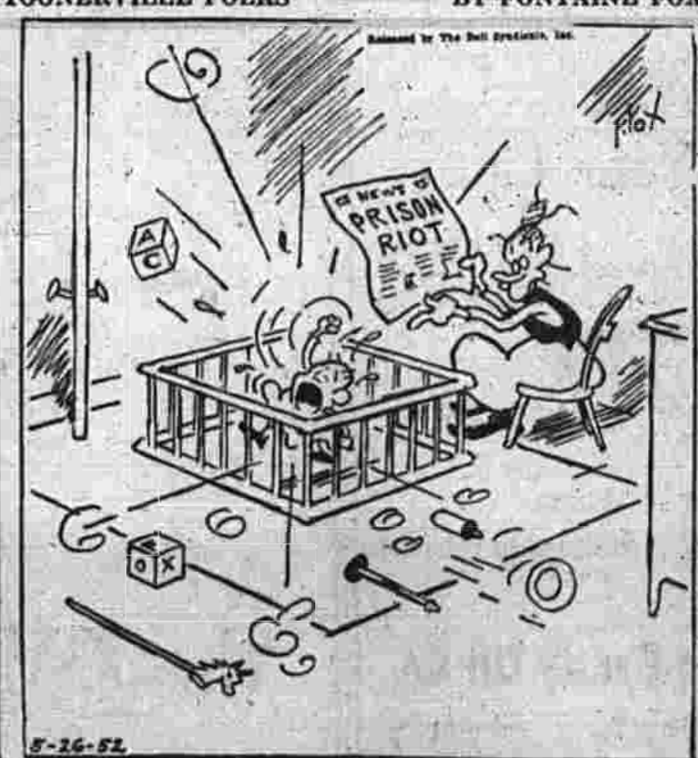
SIDE GLANCES BY GALBRAITH

"I've never had any lessons or instructions and that's why I like golf—every other game my wife tells me how to play!"

FUNNY BUSINESS BY HERSHBERGER

"The candidate's schedule is so crowded, he has to grab a bite while he speaks!"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX



Sense and Nonsense

Nathaniel Hawthorne's handwriting was so illegible that some of his manuscripts remained unpublished because nobody could read them. This was likewise true of Carlyle. The story is told of a type compositor who was employed by a London printing office because of a strong recommendation which he brought from Scotland. The first piece of manuscript given him to set was by Carlyle.

"My God!" said the new typesetter. "Have you got that man here too? I fled from Scotland to avoid him."

Touring season in on again—when it's the jack in the pocket instead of the one in the car that lazy drivers use to fix a flat.

Junior—What business is Daddy in, Mother?

Mother—Why, he is a tea sampler. He samples the different kinds of teas.

Junior—Mother!

Mother—Yes, my boy.

Junior—Do you know what I want to be when I grow up?

Mother—No. What, my boy?

Junior—A pie sampler!

General Robert E. Lee one day found Dr. Cutting, the army surgeon, who was a handsome and dressy man, arranging his cravat complacently before a glass. "Cutting," said Lee, "you must be the happiest man in creation, because you are in love with yourself, and you have not a rival upon earth."

He who loses wealth loses much; he who loses a friend loses more; But he that loses his courage loses all.

A young skeptic in the congregation once interrupted Billy Sunday with the quotation:

Skeptic—Who was Cain's wife?

The Evangelist answered in all seriousness:

Billy Sunday—I honor every seeker after knowledge of the truth. But I have a word of warning for this questioner. Don't risk losing salvation by too much inquiring after other men's wives.

Radio Comic—I tell hair-raising stories to bald-headed men!

Susan used to be "long and lanky," but since she inherited a million dollars she's "tall and stately."

Maria has so many boy friends she didn't know which to choose from. She finally decided to call in an expert to help solve her problem.

Maria—Daddy, what kind of a husband should I look for?

Father—Frankly, if I were you, I wouldn't seek a husband at all. It's too dangerous. Take my advice and choose a single man.

A club in Ohio voted for speechless banquets. That will save a lot of people from having to walk out.

We'll bet our youngsters feel they're lucky we're not eskimos. When those tots get spanked the fur really flies.

CARNIVAL BY DICK TURNER

"Giddy-ap!"

BUGS BUNNY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS BY M. C. BLOSSER

About Town

A son was born on May 23 at the St. Francis Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Boland of 15 Ashland street.

The Girl Scout Leaders Association will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at Camp Merriwood. Anyone desiring transportation to the camp should be at the Center at 6:45. Cookie money may be turned in at this time.

The Immaculate Conception Mothers Circle will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph Volz, 62 Delmont street.

Miss Janet Knofla of 39 Munro street last week attended the May-day-maypole-activities at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., as the guest of Miss Thelma Dowling, formerly of this town, now a junior at Bates.

An open meeting for discussion of business will be held by the Rotary Club tomorrow night at the Country Club.

Airman third class Alton J. Munsie, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Munsie of 105 Russell street, returned home last week for a 10 day leave after being graduated from Electronics Fundamentals and Airborne Radar Mechanics School at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi. A graduate of Manchester High School, Munsie worked as a draftsman at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford after graduation from Howell Cheney Technical School. When he leaves here he will report for duty at Ramey Air Force Base in Puerto Rico.

Company 1, MVD, will hold its regular drill tonight at 6:15 at the hose house at the corner of Main and Hilliard streets.

The Buckland School collected $35.35 for the Johansen family of Adams street who recently were victims of a serious fire at their home. The money was given to Mrs. Johansen last Tuesday night by E. M. Bensche, principal of the school.

Manchester Chapter of Hadassah will install its new officers at a meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Temple Beth Shalom. A fashion revue, with Mrs. Burton Knopp as narrator, will follow the ceremony. A social time with refreshments will be enjoyed.

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary No. 2046, VFW, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. A joint memorial service for deceased members of the Post and Auxiliary will be held immediately following the business session. All Post and Auxiliary members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Gertrude Buchanan, chairman, and her committee.

The 12 glee clubs from the elementary schools of the town will present their annual concert tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the Verplanck School under the supervision of Miss Martha White, director of music. A total of 650 children from all the sixth grades in the local public schools will participate, under the direction of Miss White and Mrs. Lee Dellert.

Tickets are now available for the annual spring dance to be given by Endicott Junior College Alumnae and Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority on Friday, June 13, at the Rockledge Country Club. Tickets may be purchased from Miss Ruth Kottke of 23 Holl street or Miss Nancy Bunzel of 30 Lewis street.

Manchester Lodge No. 73, A.F. & A.M., will hold a stated communication at the Masonic Temple tomorrow night at 7:30. At the conclusion of the business meeting, the members will have an opportunity to witness the exemplification of the first degree work by the officers of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay. Worshipful Master Walter S. Brown urges a good attendance to support the work of the Order of DeMolay, which is sponsored by Manchester Lodge. There will be a social hour and refreshments at the close of the meeting.

The Tyler Circle of the North Methodist Church will hold an important business meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the church. At 8 o'clock Mrs. John Goodale of the Newington Home for Crippled Children will show two films, "The Challenge" and "The Helping Hand." An invitation is extended to all women of the church to attend this informative and interesting program. Refreshments will be served.

Toastmaster

John B. DeQuattro

John B. DeQuattro will be toastmaster at a testimonial dinner of the Italian American Society Sunday afternoon, June 8, in the Italian American Club on Eldridge street when Attorney George E. Lessner will be made an honorary president of the organization.

Mary R. Cheney Auxiliary, USWV, will meet in the State Armory tonight at 8 o'clock. The program will include a memorial service for deceased members.

Stop Light Crash Results in Fine

Arthur J. Blaney, 25, of 59 Dougherty street was fined $25 in Town Court this morning on a charge of violation of the rules of the road growing out of a three-car accident shortly before noon yesterday at the traffic light at the intersection of Broad and Center streets.

Blaney told police he saw the red light and that his foot slipped off the brake when he tried to stop. He struck a car being operated by Richard J. McCarthy, 24, of 193 Woodland circle which in turn struck an automobile driven by William J. O'Brien, 65, of Glastonbury, both stopped at the light.

About $225 damage was done to the front of the Blaney car. Damage to the other vehicles was slight.

Court Cases

Six cases were disposed of or continued in Town Court this morning, Judge John S. G. Rottner presided.

The continued cases were those of Barbara E. Moller, 21, of Bolton Center, arrested Saturday and charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license, continued for one week; and Hans J. Nelson, 48, of 465 Middle Turnpike east, operating a motor vehicle while under the intoxicating influence of liquor or drugs, continued to Saturday.

William J. French, 38, of Rockville, was fined $15 on charges of operating a motor vehicle with defective equipment and improper parking. Ernest Ritchie, 18, of Meriden, forfeited a $25 bond on a stop sign violation charge. Theodore E. Dubois, 28, of Willimantic, was fined $126 with $24 remitted on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension. Gayland R. Abrahamson, 33, of 19 Golway street, was fined $30 on charges of speeding, failure to sign his license and failure to wear glasses as required.

Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ending May 24, 1952
10,573
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Fair, little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow.

VOL. LXXI, NO. 203 (Classified Advertising on Page 14) MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1952 (SIXTEEN PAGES) PRICE FIVE CENTS

State GOP Picks All 22 Delegates for Ike, Gives U. S. Senate Nomination to Purtell

Six Nations Fuse Mutual Aid Pact

Paris, May 27—(AP)—Six nations signed today a treaty fusing their forces into a one-uniform European army. The big three western powers backed it up with the solemn declaration that an attack on Berlin, West Germany or any other part of free Europe would be a "threat to their own security."

The declaration was coincident with the ceremonial signing of the army pact and related agreements by France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg, which, when ratified, will merge their armed forces into a single army of one million men—history's first peacetime international force.

The pact is a companion to the peace treaty signed at Bonn yesterday by the three western powers and the West German Republic.

Just preceding the signing ceremony and the Allied declaration, Communists cut telephone communications between East and West Berlin and 17 long distance lines between Berlin and West Germany. Russian border guards again stopped Allied jeeps from patrolling Berlin's highway link with the West. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway arrived in Paris to take command of the NATO armies organized by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Declarations Stated

The new declaration by U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman said:

"The governments of the United Kingdom and the United States have an abiding interest, as has

(Continued on Page Ten)

Reds Block West Reich Telephones

Berlin, May 27—(AP)—The Communists cut telephone communications between the East and West Berlin and 17 long distance lines between West Berlin and West Germany today.

Eight telegraph lines also were shut down. Thus far, however, teletype communications between West Berlin and West Germany were not affected.

It appeared to be the first blow in the promised Communist reprisals for West Germany's signing of a peace pact with the western Allies yesterday. West Berlin, 110 miles inside the Soviet zone, feared a renewal of the near-paralyzing Red blockade of 1948-49.

West Berlin telephone officials would not disclose how many land lines they still have open to West Germany but indicated the number is far in excess to the 17 shut

(Continued on Page Ten)

Guerrillas in Korea Forcing Martial Law

Pusan, Korea, May 27—(AP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army, sped here from Seoul today and went into immediate conference with President Syngman Rhee on the South Korean executive's declaration of martial law.

American embassy officials sat in on the meeting.

Just before the session began, Rhee issued a long-awaited public statement explaining why he proclaimed martial law in Pusan, the temporary capital and 21 counties in three southernmost provinces.

He said his action—"necessary and long overdue"—was forced by increased guerrillas activities in the region and was taken to prevent demonstrations from becoming violent.

Five GI's Killed

"American soldiers have been ambushed and five killed in the very vicinity of Pusan," he said. This was a reference to the slaying of Five U. S. soldiers by Guerrillas Friday in a gravel pit at Tongnae, eight miles north of Pusan. Two other Americans were wounded and two escaped injury.

"Murder has been committed with impunity," Rhee continued. This apparently referred to the slaying of a South Korean army captain, allegedly by a National Assemblyman, several weeks ago.

"And, for this reason," the public feeling has been rising in indignation against those recalcitrant, irresponsible members of the national assembly."

Re-Arrested by Military

The assembly debated the members release from jail but he was re-arrested by South Korean military police.

For reaching Communist con-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Red Offensive Threat Hinted At Truce Talks

Munsan, Korea, May 27—(AP)—Communist truce negotiators today made a veiled threat of a Red offensive as Korea armistice talks reached a three-day recess—but immediately bogged down over the prisoner of war issue.

The prisoner issue alone blocks an armistice. The Reds demand return of all their captured soldiers. The United Nations Command says just a single captured Red will be forced to return against his will.

Cites Kojo Riots

North Korea Gen. Nam Il repeated his well-worn charges that the Allies have been slaughtering POWs. He referred to the April 10 riots on Kojo island which were disclosed during the recess. Then he declared:

"The Korean Peoples' Army and the Chinese Peoples' Volunteers decidedly cannot sit by while seeing their captured fellow comrades being slaughtered by your side at will."

The UN spokesman, Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, said Nam Il's statement "could be interpreted

(Continued on Page Eight)

NATO Post Headed Up By Ridgway

Paris, May 27—(AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway returned to Europe today to take command of NATO fighting forces and declared his experience in Korea convinced him a sound defense against Communism here could be built from a combination of many nations.

Then, accompanied by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower whom he is to succeed three days hence, he drove through the streets of Paris in contempt of Communist threats to stage hostile demonstrations against "Le General Microbe" as they call him. The Communists have applied the tag as part of their propaganda, repeatedly denied by the West, that the United Nations used germ warfare in Korea.

Ridgway stepped out of his plane at Orly field just 10 days short of eight years after he parachuted into Normandy on D-Day.

Gen. Eisenhower was at the airport to greet the man who will relieve him as Supreme Commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces on Friday. Also there were several other officials, including French Defense Minister Rene Pleven, U. S. Ambassador James C. Dunn and many officers from SHAPE, the Eisenhower headquarters.

The field was almost black with French police determined to keep out any Communist demonstration. Twenty thousand other police were massed along the route of the parade through Paris, a route deliberately chosen in preference to a shorter circuit direct to SHAPE.

Mrs. Ridgway stepped out of the plane with her husband. An aide followed them, carrying Mrs. Ridgway's nine-year-old son of the general. The child clasped a brown and tan stuffed dog.

Ridgway was greeted at the foot of the ramp by Eisenhower and Pleven. In the air-terminal he was introduced by Pleven to waiting newspapermen.

"I have utmost confidence in the leadership of Gen. Eisenhower and I expect to learn about the problems first hand as he sees them," Ridgway told the news conference.

"If I am able to add anything to what he has done I shall be pleased indeed."

Asked if he expected any military action from the Russians, he replied, "Anything which is in capability is always a possibility. But I do not expect it there. I would not want to go any farther."

Ridgway, who gave up his command of UN forces in the Far East come here, told correspondents: "What I saw in Korea is something on which we can rest solid hope.

"There we had 16 nations of all

(Continued on Page Ten)

News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires

Marine rescue helicopters being equipped with bottles for plasma or whole blood to pump into the man's veins while being flown back from the front. Henry W. Marshall, Jr., 60, president of Lafayette (Ind.) Journal & Courier, found dead at home—bloodhound which got lost while training escaped prisoner is rescued by owner and a deputy sheriff in Pennsylvania after two weeks hunt. British film star Glynis Johns returns to London proclaiming the powers of good American meat.

Three Long Island teen-age boys are apprehended in Greenwich and returned to a long island to be booked for stealing three autos. . . . Grenade is thrown at French Police Barracks in Kairouan, wounding officer and two men. . . . Canada protests transfer of Canadian troops to Kojo Island as guards of Red prisoners of war. . . . Col. Francis S. Gabreski, leading jet pilot are of Korea, complete 150 missions and is going home.

Duke of Windsor reaches England to visit mother, who is after 85th birthday. . . . Harry Engelhardt, 55, of Brookline, Mass., starts serving three months in Danbury Federal Prison for tax evasion. . . . Fossil bones of dinosaur, at least 150 million years old, are found in Wyoming. . . . A pink-eyed hen in England sets new world record—10 eggs in less than an hour. . . . Coroner Edward C. McKay of Norwich is satisfied Mrs. Dorothy S. Walters, wife of a sailor, took her own life last week.

Fascists Move Behind Italy's Voting Scenes

Rome, May 27—(AP)—A new Fascist movement, newly united with monarchists, is now proving the explosive surprise in returns today from elections in a third of Italy's provinces and towns but the governing Christian Democratic party held control of Rome's City Hall.

The Italian Social movement (MSI) which venerates the memory of Mussolini and idealizes his corporate state, is league with wealthy monarchists, won Salerno, where American soldiers fought a vicious World War II invasion battle to wipe out Fascism in Italy.

The same line won Naples, the great port which is Allied headquarters for southern Europe, and Bari, where U. S. arms aid pours into Italy. Foggia, great U. S. Air Force base during the war, also joined the Fascist column.

The MSI surged toward local power in many other places in poverty-stricken, over-populated southern Italy, and appeared to be challenging the Communists for the position of second biggest party in the country.

Commies Win Out

Against the Communist and pro-Communist bloc, Premier Alcide De Gasperi's Christian Democratic bloc of the center did a little better in the local contests in 2,400 towns, winning a number of small communities from the leftists. But the Communists still did well.

The final results in the important big city election of Rome, plus a Christian Democrat victory 34,020 votes, against 314,243 for

(Continued On Page Four)

Dr. Gibson Wins Revocation Stay

Bridgeport, May 27—(AP)—Judge Thomas J. Molloy, of Superior Court, today issued an order of supersedeas staying the State Health department's revocation of the license of Dr. Donald F. Gibson of Danbury and West Redding, until the physician's appeal is finally determined by the courts.

The supersedeas was directed against State Health Commissioner Dr. Stanley H. Osborne, as head of the State Health department, and the Connecticut State Medical Examiners board which recommended the revocation.

Judge Airs Opinion

Announcing from the bench the decision which permits Dr. Gibson

(Continued on Page Four)

Manchester Goes to GOP Convention

The Manchester delegation to the Republican State Convention is seen (above) seated on the convention floor at the Bushnell in Hartford this morning. From the right, they are Attorney Charles S. House, who was elected by the First Congressional District delegates as one of the district's two delegates to the national convention in Chicago in July; William S. Davis, chairman of the Republican Town committee; Mrs. Natalie McIntosh, vice chairman of the town committee; Judge John S. G. Rottner, and Mrs. Hazel Finlay, president of the Republican Women's Club of Manchester. In the photo at the right, Prescott Bush, William A. Purtell's chief rival for the Connecticut GOP Senatorial nomination for United States senator, announces his withdrawal from the contest. Purtell won the nomination.

Bush, Others Avoid Contest

Hartford, May 27—(AP)—The Republican State convention named 22 national convention delegates favoring Gen. Dwight Eisenhower today and gave the nomination for United States Senator to William A. Purtell. Naming of the 22 delegates for Eisenhower made the six New England states practically a solid bloc for the general.

Hour of conferences, however, preceded the nomination by acclamation of the 38-year-old Purtell, Hartford manufacturer and unsuccessful candidate for the gubernatorial nomination two years ago.

The way for his unanimous selection without a floor fight was paved by the withdrawal from the race of his four avowed rivals.

Renominated, also by acclamation, was U. S. Representative-at-Large Antoni N. Sadlak. He had been disposed from the beginning.

The withdrawal of four senatorial candidates removed the last obstacle to a convention free of open fights but marked my much bitter behind-the scene feuding.

Bush Withdraws

First to withdraw was Prescott Bush, regarded as Purtell's principal opponent.

In quick succession, State Rep. Mansfield D. Sprague, Probate Judge Walton Clark, Jr., and John M. Lupton quit the field.

Bush announced his withdrawal soon after the state convention opened its first session with all signs pointing to the selection of 22 national convention delegates favorable to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Bush took the convention platform to announce his decision, climax of many hours of conferences during which reports came with greater persistency—and apparently with authority—that Purtell had more than enough votes to win a first ballot nomination.

There were cries of "no, no" from the floor when Bush announced his withdrawal. He said, however, he was taking the action "in the interests of party unity."

Bush said he was convinced that he could not win the nomination, and thanked his delegates.

Calls For Party Unity

Bush, releasing his delegates to support "whomever they please," said he was acting "in what I hope will be the interest of party unity."

Bush was followed immediately to the rostrum by Mansfield Sprague of New Canaan, another senatorial nomination candidate, who also withdrew.

Sprague said he was "forced to concur" with Bush.

Bush's followers had counted heavily on getting the open support from such administration leaders as Gov. John Lodge and State Chairman Clarence J. Baldwin.

Both Lodge and Baldwin had been neutral in the race. There had been reports, however, that they leaned toward Bush and that

(Continued on Page Ten)

Texas Feud May Bring Four Slates

Mineral Wells, Tex., May 27—(AP)—Indications pointing Texas Republicans and Democrats were almost certain today to send two sets of delegates to each of the national conventions in Chicago in July. Delegates from Texas to be seated at the national conventions will number 38 Republicans and 52 Democrats.

Pro - Eisenhower Republicans, snubbed last night by the State GOP Executive committee, were meeting today.

The Ikemen, led by H. J. (Jack) Lasseter, James C. Dolman, set their meeting, billed by Porter as A "mass rally," across the street from the convention hall—20 minutes before the regular GOP meeting convenes.

In 1948, the same situation existed, at San Antonio where Democrats favoring the national administration already had rented a hall for their expected walkout.

Voting in Florida

The political spotlight shines too in Florida where voters turned out today to determine by ballot whether Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia or Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee will receive part or all of the state's 34 Democratic

(Continued on Page Ten)

Foreign Aid Cuts Refused in Senate

Washington, May 27—(AP)—The Senate here today a move to chop an additional billion dollars off President Truman's $7,900,000,000 Foreign Aid Bill. The roll call vote was 35 to 27.

Two Senate committees previously slashed a billion dollars from the aid funds asked by the President.

The House did its own whacking, cutting the aid funds down to $4,163,000,000 (B).

The Senate vote was on an amendment offered by Sen. Welker (R-Ida.) and 10 other Republicans.

It came shortly after another Idaho Republican—Sen. Dworshak—had told the Senate W. Averell Harriman, head of the Mutual Security Agency, was using the Foreign Aid Program to advance his own political interests.

Urges Support

Harriman, a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, has urged bipartisan support for the full $7,900,000,000 in aid funds asked by President Truman.

"How can we have bi-partisan support for this program," Dworshak asked, "when Averell Harriman spends all his time—and probably the taxpayers' money—travelling over the United States trying to build himself up as a presidential candidate?"

Just before the second day of debate on the measure began, Sen. Carlson (R., Kas.), one of the leaders in the Eisenhower-for-President movement, said he would vote to cut half a billion dollars from the $6,900,000,000 voted by two Senate committees.

The early vote on Welker's amendment came as a surprise as the Senate had begun debating the bill only yesterday. But after two brief speeches—by Dworshak and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D., Tex.), the Senate turned to voting.

It had agreed earlier to a debate limitation plan expected to bring final passage of the measure by tomorrow afternoon.

Another fund-cutting amendment was on the agenda. Sponsored by Welker and his associates it calls for a half billion dollar slash—reducing the $6,900,000,000 bill. The Idahoan predicted it will be passed.

This was the amendment for which Carlson said he would vote.

Carlson made his statement to a reporter today one day after returning from a conference with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Paris. He said Ike did not discuss the bill.

However, the Kansas Senator's stand took on added significance from the fact: (1) he is close to Eisenhower, and (2) developments from the political maneuvering over the presidency have come into the controversy over the size of foreign aid. Carlson is director of the Eisenhower headquarters here.

Attacks Policies

In a speech last night, President Truman attacked those he said would play politics with world peace by slashing the total. One of those who has taken a stand for further cuts is Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination.

Some backers of the $6,900,000,000 bill have been

(Continued on Page Ten)

Treasury Balance

Washington, May 27—(AP)—The position of the Treasury May 23: Net budget receipts $224,910,150.82; budget expenditures $227,060,113.44; cash balance $5,797,293,201.59.

Bulletins

from the AP Wires

TREATING IKE'S EYES

Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe, May 27—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is being treated for a minor case of conjunctivitis, an inflammation of the eyes. This was disclosed today by Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, Eisenhower's physician. Snyder said Eisenhower's health remains "as sound as a dollar" but he is being ly in need of rest.

ARNALL SEES SPIRAL

Washington, May 27—(AP)—Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall said today that if the economic control laws are not extended, "people will know that Congress has taken the lid off—they will know that there is no way to hold prices down."

REICH NEWSMEN STRIKE

Frankfurt, Germany, May 27—(AP)—A 48 hour strike called at noon today closed down nearly all daily newspapers in West Germany. The strike, by all organized newspaper workers, was ordered by trade union headquarters in support of Labor's campaign for a voice in the management of all West German industries.

80 GIRLS OVERCOME

Tucson, Ariz., May 27—(AP)—Thirty girls were overcome by smoke early today when a smoke bomb exploded in the basement of Yavapai Hall on the University of Arizona campus. Three male students are being held.

McGranery Set To Pursue All Law Violators

Washington, May 27—(AP)—James P. McGranery, now in a as the new Attorney General, said today he does not think there would be any value in ordering a Justice department employee to fill out questionnaires on their personal finances.

A demand for such financial information led to the firing by former Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, of Newbold Morris as the government cleanup sleuth. McGrath in turn was let out by President Truman.

Washington, May 27—(AP)—James P. McGranery took office as attorney general today and said law violators will be "apprehended, prosecuted, and convicted."

But, McGranery said, this will be done "with due protection of their civil rights as guaranteed by the constitution, without the terror-harvest of the witch-hunt, and without the tumult and chaos that follow in the wake of scare headlines and in the wake of reckless charges made in careless accusations."

McGranery took the oath of office at a time when the Justice Department is being investigated by a House committee headed by Rep. Chelf (D-Ky). The department has come under fire for attack by critics who say in and out of Congress that it has been lax in

(Continued on Page Ten)

Coastal Shipping Halted by Strike

San Francisco, May 27—(AP)—West coast shipping officially was strike-bound today by the AFL seafarers union of the Pacific. The strike already had tied up 30 vessels four days in a stop-work movement to discuss a new contract.

Only exceptions were ships certified by the Military Sea Transport Service as carrying military cargo, and foreign tankers.

President Harry Lundeberg ordered the SUP stop-work move Friday to support demands for Saturday overtime pay at sea and a general 5 per cent wage hike.

The owners' Pacific Maritime Association said it had agreed to

(Continued on Page Four)

State Supreme Court Fails To Decide Jobless Claims

Hartford, May 27—(AP)—The State Supreme Court of Errors couldn't decide the claim of 395 employes of a Stamford factory for unemployment compensation because it didn't know whether fear of harm from pickets or sympathy with a strike kept them off their jobs.

The court's opinion, reviewing the history of the turbulent Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company strike which started Nov. 7, 1945, and ended the following April, said it was up to a panel of Unemployment Compensation commissioners to say why the claimants did not work.

The court sent the case back to the panel with instructions to answer that question.

This was history of the case before it got to the Supreme Court: The 395 claimants, organized office employes of Yale and Towne did not work during the strike.

After it was over, they applied for unemployment compensation. A panel of three unemployment compensation commissioners ruled that the claimants were not entitled to benefits because they were not able to work because of a stoppage of work due to a labor dispute.

The company appealed to the Superior Court. There Judge Edward J. Quinlan cut the award to four weeks. He said that pass picketing prevented the claimants from going to work for the first four weeks of the strike but that thereafter the state police had the situation in hand and the claimants could have gone to work if they wanted to.

Both sides appealed Judge Quinlan's ruling to the Supreme Court. The claimants wanted the award to station for the full 22 weeks as awarded them by the panel, and the company protested against the four weeks' compensation ordered by Judge Quinlan.

(Continued on Page Three)