

About Town

The Men's Society of the Emmanuel Lutheran church will observe Ladies Night at their regular meeting at the church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

FENDER AND BODY WORK SOLIMENE & FLAGG INC. 684 Center St. Tel. 5181

LECLERC FUNERAL HOME 23 Main Street Phone 5269

General Trucking ASHES REMOVED RANGE AND FUEL OIL JAMES A. WOODS 29 Pearl Street Tel. 6588

A REMINDER! When You Need More INSURANCE Fire - Theft - Automobile or Furniture CALL ALEXANDER JARVIS 35 ALEXANDER STREET, Woburn, Mass. Tel. 845-1112

VITAMIN PLUS 144 Capsules \$7.49 72 Capsules \$4.49 36 Capsules \$2.49 Arthur Drug Stores 845 Main St. Tel. 3906

Oil Burners and Furnaces A Few Still Available. RACKLIFF OIL CO. 200 Maple Street, Hartford Tel. Hartford 7-9191

31 YEARS EXPERIENCE PROTECTS YOU No Dumbing when WE service your refrigerator. Long experience has taught us the answers. We're now building quick-turn units for farm use. Refer any refrigerator matter to us. Service now - sales later.

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ALL WITHIN O. P. A. CEILING PRICE TRADES AND EASY TERMS! 1939 Chrysler Sedan \$895 1939 Plymouth Sedan \$704 1941 Plymouth Coupe \$1019 1941 Dodge Sedan \$1395 1941 Ford Sedan \$1106

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4 1936 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Stake Body Trucks TRADES AND EASY TERMS! 1938 Dodge Panel Truck

BRUNNER'S OPEN FROM 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. 80 OAKLAND ST. PHONE 5191

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kaufmann of Milford, Mass., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Anderson of Oakland street. Mrs. Anderson is a sister of Mr. Kaufmann.

Sgt. Michael Rubacha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rubacha of 8 North St., at the convalescent hospital, Plattsburg Barracks, New York, is wearing the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters for service in the European theater of war and the ETO campaign ribbon with three battle stars.

Quality Garden Fertilizer \$2.25 per 100 pounds At the Farm. FRANK V. WILLIAMS 1823 Toland Pk. Rockland

Floor Sanding and Finishing J. E. Jensen Phone 2-9999 If No Answer-3529

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet tomorrow evening at eight o'clock sharp in Odd Fellows hall. The program will include the annual memorial service for deceased members.

WHEEL CHAIRS HOSPITAL BEDS For Rent or Sale. ARTHUR & JAMES, INC. 188 Farmington Ave. Htd. 5-4848

BOILER AND FURNACE CLEANING Oil Burners and Stoker Service HENRY PARENT Telephone 2-0183

Hospital Expense Plan For Men, Women and Children PAYS FOR: Sickness or accident expenses when confined in any hospital anywhere in the U. S. A. or Canada. Room and board expenses up to \$8.00 per day for first 30 days confinement—\$5.00 per day for next 90 days confinement. This plan may be changed and adapted to fit the needs of any individual group of insured workers. No medical examination. Phone, Write or Call On ALLEN & HITCHCOCK All Lines of Insurance 953 MAIN STREET TEL. 5105

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Funeral Home 225 Main St. phone DAY AND NIGHT 4340

Throughout our long service to the community, we have maintained modern facilities. Home-like in setting and sanctity, the Quish Funeral Home is increasingly preferred for the memorial. Costs are within means. Ambulance Service

Manchester Bond Drive Nearing Half Way Mark

The total figures on the Bond Drive to Saturday noon are \$227,487.46, 46 percent of Manchester's quota, according to Harold C. Alvord, chairman of the Manchester War Finance committee.

ASHES and RUBBISH REMOVED TELEPHONE 8962 GAVELLO & E. SCHULZ

Radio Repairing Pick Up Service! Auto Radios Home Radios Table Model Radios Bought and Sold! CALL 2-0840

Manchester Radio Service Store Open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. 73 Birch Street

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BROWN'S GARAGE 16 Brainerd Place (Rear of the Gas Co.) All Kinds of General Automobile Repair Work FREE TOWING PHONE 8078 OR 2-1227

Regimentation is un-American Stereotyped funerals, as alike as two peas in a pod, provided as government does in other lands, would not meet with the approval of our people.

HALE'S SELF SERVE The Original in New England! TUESDAY SPECIALS! 25c Green Stamps Given With Cash Sales!

Rinso Spry Lge. Pkg. 24c 3 Lb. Jar 73c Layer Figs Lb. Pkg. 39c Green Apples Lb. 22c Spinach 3 Lbs. 29c Cucumbers Lb. 15c Iceberg Lettuce 2 for 25c Fresh Strawberries

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Aussies Deepen Hold On Fleet Anchorage; Closer to Oil Fields

Manila, June 12.—(AP)—Australian Ninth division troops, rapidly exploiting their smoothly-executed landings on British Borneo, deepened their hold on the great Brunei bay fleet anchorage today and trilled southward within 40 miles of the important Seria oil fields against surprisingly stiff Japanese opposition.

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Local Slayer Loses Appeal Board of Pardons Refuses to Commute the Peterson Sentence.

HAS NO EQUAL FOR TIRED FEET SAYS MASS. DOCTOR: And what more, if you suffer the pangs of tired, aching feet, you can get relief with the new... FINGER WAVE

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Tuesday, June 12

Your Stake In Zoning

When the proposition of a town
 plan for Manchester was first
 advanced, it was to be known and
 expected that there would be an
 automatic opposition to any and
 every improvement in the town's
 zoning and building standards. It
 was known and expected that this
 opposition would come from all
 those who have had any part and
 profit in that ruination and desecra-
 tion of Manchester property
 values which has been allowed to
 take place in recent years, and
 which became so shocking to
 many citizens and taxpayers as
 to cause the movement for a town
 plan to be originated. The purpose
 of a town plan is to say that this
 ruination of property values stops
 here. But those who have played their
 part in this ruination, and found
 it financially satisfactory
 to themselves, no matter what it
 has done to the rest of Manchester,
 will fight tooth and nail
 against having more of the same
 forbidden them. They want to be
 able to keep on operating as
 they please. If they can make
 more profit selling cheese-boxes
 on postage stamp lots they want
 to be free to make it. And to hell
 with what happens to Manchester.

This expected opposition is now
 in full view. It holds secret meet-
 ings to plot its strategy. It is
 able to finance a hiring of every
 Manchester lawyer who will agree
 to be hired. It picks this and that
 issue, but it need be no secret
 that its idea of a best issue is one
 which might be exploited to kill
 the whole proposition of any im-
 provement in zoning standards in
 Manchester. It will try to pack
 and crowd Wednesday night's
 hearing on the proposed zoning
 changes.

And in such strategy, the opposi-
 tion is counting on the fact that
 it is organized, willing and able to
 hire lawyers and zealous to protect
 its own special interests, to win
 out over the fact that the average
 home owner, the average taxpay-
 er of Manchester is disorganized,
 without funds for a public fight,
 and careless of his own interests
 to the matter.

The opposition has a dollars and
 cents interest in killing zoning
 improvements. And it hopes that
 the ordinary taxpayer will be fool
 enough not to know that he, too,
 has a dollars and cents interest in
 zoning improvement.

This being the hope of the oppo-
 sition, it is all important that
 the ordinary taxpayer of Man-
 chester know two things, and
 know them so well that he will
 stand up on his own two feet and
 say what he wants, even if he
 can't hire a lawyer to say it for
 him.

These are the two things every
 Manchester home owner, or home
 owner should know:

1. Every one of these postage
 stamp cheese-boxes built in Man-
 chester from this time on will au-
 tomatically decrease the resale
 value of his own home or lot.
 These postage stamp cheese-boxes
 take their first direct cut into the
 value of the property immediately
 in its vicinity. But eventually,
 because they control the
 whole aspect of the town as a
 residential center, they must and
 will reduce the whole town-wide
 scale of property values.
2. While these postage stamp
 cheese-boxes are decreasing the
 value of the average Manchester
 homes, they are at the same time
 increasing the share of the tax
 burden. This is so because this
 type construction on this type lot
 cannot and will not pay its own
 way on the town's grand list and
 in the town's tax dollars. It costs
 the town more to provide public
 services and education for these
 homes than the town can possibly
 take in from taxes on them. Who

Connecticut Yankee
 By A. H. O.

So the ordinary home owner is
 actually being a fatal scapegoat.
 If, the cheese-boxes lower the
 value of his own home. Next they
 increase the proportionate share
 of taxes his own home must ac-
 cept.

If, on the morning of adjourn-
 ment day, Republican members of
 the House indulged in a public
 confabulation, in which at least show-
 ed that the instinct toward purity
 was not quite dead, and 17 such
 Republican confessions were not
 mentally to expiate Republican
 sins and also, in connection with
 the Democrats of the session 1944
 relatively good—all such unpurged
 impressions were wiped out by
 what was the last coordinated ac-
 tion for actual adjournment of
 the two Houses, of all leaders,
 of both parties.

By that final act, the negotia-
 tion of the deal by which con-
 tinuation of Lincoln's Bill was
 two amendments to the Superior
 Court was voted, the session re-
 turned to that one in which its
 lowest reputation had been won,
 and it was in that zone of im-
 punity that it adjourned. By its
 act it set, and paid, a price of
 \$12,000,000 each Superior Court
 judge confirmed.

The actual machinery of the deal
 started down in the House, at a
 meeting of the Appropriations
 Committee, in which the members
 asked to report favorably on a
 new bill appropriating \$250,000 to
 be spent under the supervision of
 Comptroller John Dose for plans
 and specifications for post-war
 public works in Connecticut. The
 Appropriations Committee, or
 some of its members, at least
 were told that this measure would
 be the magic formula which would
 build up the Democratic
 Senate's approval of Governor
 Baldwin's Superior Court nomi-
 nation.

It took the impression of some
 on the measure. But the measure
 was reported and passed by the
 House and when the crucial time
 for the deal arrived, was trans-
 ferred to the Senate. And placed
 in the pocket of Senator
 Samuel Malkin of New Haven.

Senate chairman of the Appropriations
 committee, who immediately
 took it into a Democratic caucus.

When that caucus disbanded,
 Senator Malkin presented the
 \$250,000 bill, and, perhaps com-
 pletely unaware of its wider
 significance, the bill was
 understood by the spectators
 back on Leyte, the island where
 even though it was 3,100 in the
 morning, simply said that "that
 was a slight understatement."
 There were or less pronounced
 significance.

This new and surprise appropriation
 was then passed, with no
 comment from Republican leader-
 ship, even though, only a few min-
 utes before, in a polite force of
 pretending to try to save the budget,
 the Democratic party had dis-
 agreed in part and in part com-
 promised on the regular budget,
 cut \$12,000,000, and then immedi-
 ately torn about and appropriated
 \$250,000 was all right with
 the Republicans, and American
 deal, consummated deal, not an
 opportunity for party oratory or
 for justification of legislative
 action.

The remainder of the deal was
 consummated smoothly, with im-
 mediate and swift reporting and
 approval of the Superior Court
 judgeship nominations, with some
 of the emotional gratification
 of the impression that these two new
 judges were certainly worth at
 least \$125,000 apiece. The Repub-
 licans certainly had no hesitancy
 in paying the price. The Demo-
 crats had no hesitancy in accept-
 ing it. After all, it was merely
 the state's money.

So the bargain was struck and
 executed. A key man in the Dem-
 ocratic state organization got
 \$250,000 to spend on strings at-
 tached in a revision of the public
 works department funding. The
 Republicans once abolished an
 extravagant waste of public
 funds. How he would manage to
 use this patronage fund for the
 benefit of the right party mem-
 bers was his discretion.

The Republicans got and took
 two Superior Court judges, not
 because of the merits and
 worthiness of the two individu-
 als nominated, but in return for
 \$250,000 of the state's money.
 The whole thing speaks for
 itself.

Rationing Data
 Furnished by
 Office of Price Administration
 Regional Department of Information
 55 Tremont Street, Boston 3, Massachusetts.

Meat, Fats, Etc.
 Book Four Red Stamps \$2
 through \$2 good through June 30,
 R through \$2 good through July
 31; G2 through \$2 good through
 Aug. 31; G3 through \$2 good
 through Sept. 30.

Processed Foods
 Book Four Blue Stamps \$2
 through \$2 good through June 30,
 R through \$2 good through July
 31; Z2 \$2 good A1 through C1
 good through Aug. 31 through
 H1 good through Sept. 30.

Sugar
 Book Four Green 36 good for
 five pounds through Aug. 31. Next
 stamp valid Sept. 1.

Shoes
 Book Three Alphas Stamp 1, 2
 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA
 says no plans to cancel any. Next
 stamp valid Aug.

Gasoline
 15-A Coupons good for four gal.
 each through June 21; 15-A
 Coupons become valid June 22 noon.

Boys Discover Body in Woods
 Man Identified as J. J. Gilmore, of Bay State, Had Worked Here.

Three youngsters playing in the
 woods of Woodland street early
 last night discovered the body of
 a man later identified as James
 Joseph Gilmore, 28, of 43 Clinton
 street, Waltham, Mass. The body
 was found by the boys playing
 in the woods of the scholar side, and
 the boys were John D'Amico, 12,
 of 488 Woodland street; James E.
 Hobbs, 11, of 19 Horton street and
 William Clifford, 11, of 329 Wood-
 land street. Dr. D.C.V. Moore,
 medical examiner, said that death
 was due to manual trauma and that
 the man had been dead for several
 weeks.

Police Are Notified
 The youngsters, upon finding the
 body, notified Mrs. Schallert, and
 she immediately called the local
 police. Police Officer John Cavagnaro
 investigated and the body was re-
 moved to the John B. Burke Fun-
 eral home, 47 East Center street.

Worked on Tobacco
 An investigation disclosed that
 the man was last seen on May 28
 when he was employed at the
 Connecticut tobacco plantation,
 251 Lydall street. Identification
 was made by Paul Smith, superin-
 tendent of the plantation and two
 fellow workers. He was employed
 as a packer of the plantation and
 the deceased leaves two sisters,
 one Mrs. Griffin in Waltham,
 Mass., and the other Mrs. Danton
 in Belmont, Mass. The sisters are
 expected to arrive today to con-
 sulate their father's remains. The
 date of the funeral arrangements,
 meanwhile the body is at the Burke
 Funeral home.

Truman Walks Solidly Down Middle of Road
 Liberals and Conservatives Trying to Decide Whether He's Leaning To Left or Right.

Washington, June 12.—Pres-
 ident Truman, in office two months
 today, is still a puzzle to liberals
 and conservatives. They're trying
 to decide whether he's leaning to
 the left or right.

But a study of what he has done
 indicates—if it indicates anything
 at all.

1. That he has been walking solidly
 down the middle of the road, not
 picking for key jobs men he thinks
 can do the job. Because he's cho-
 osing, perhaps, his cabinet mem-
 bers has brought no screams from left
 or right.

Remembers His Old Friends
 2. That he remembers his old
 friends, in an astonishing degree,
 and has a deep feeling for fellow-
 Missourians. Four of his eight top
 appointments have gone to men
 from his home state.

Liberals say: "You can't claim
 he's favoring the conservatives in
 his domestic policy because of
 this."

Conservatives say: "You can't claim
 he's favoring the liberals because of
 this."

But before becoming president
 Truman repeatedly warned of
 the perils of unemployment after
 Germany fell.

Following Own Record
 And in supporting the FEPC
 created by President Roosevelt to
 seek to prevent job discrimination
 on the basis of race, color, or
 creed—he was following
 FDR's record.

He voted repeatedly for funds to
 keep the FEPC going.

It so seems like pretty thin
 picking for anyone looking for a
 Truman trend. He is doing and
 saying as president what he had
 done and said before entering the
 White House.

Leans Toward Missourians
 This list of his top appoint-
 ments—to cabinet jobs and high
 government positions—will show
 how he has leaned toward Mis-
 sourians.

Robert E. Hannegan—Postmas-
 ter general, Hannegan, an old
 friend, chairman of the Demo-
 cratic National committee, long-
 time St. Louis politician, helped
 get Mr. Truman the vice presiden-
 tial nomination.

John W. Snyder—Federal loan
 administrator, St. Louis
 banker and old poker-playing
 crony of Mr. Truman, has known
 the president 25 years. Like Mr.
 Truman, he was an artillery cap-
 tain in World War I.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley—Veter-
 ans administrator. Bradley, ac-
 cording to White House reporters,
 has long been known to Mr. Tri-
 man who looks upon him as a
 great military leader. Bradley's
 a Missourian, too.

W. Stuart Symington—Chair-
 man of the Surplus Property
 board, Symington, a St. Louis

Labor Decision Draws Praise
 Union Attorneys Hail Invalidation of 2 Sections of Florida Law.

Washington, June 12.—Labor
 union attorneys today hailed
 Supreme court invalidation of two
 vital sections of a Florida law reg-
 ulating union activities.

The decision, handed down yester-
 day in one of the busiest appoint-
 ment-reading days in the court's his-
 tory, knocked out sections of an
 act requiring licensing of paid
 union business agents and regis-
 tration of labor organizations and
 their officials.

Herbert S. Tauscher, counsel for
 the American Federation of Labor,
 said in a statement, "The ruling
 should provide a very effective
 deterrent to state legislation in-
 terfering with interstate indus-
 trial relations under the National Labor
 Relations Act."

And Lee Pressman, CIO general
 counsel, acclaimed the opinion as
 "sustaining our position, which
 has been that a state cannot pass
 legislation which interferes with
 the rights of labor under the Wagner
 act."

Attorney General J. Tom Watson
 of Florida in asking the Su-
 preme court to uphold the law
 stated: "If the law is upheld, it
 would be subject to the same
 kind of reasonable regulation
 as that of the International
 Nickel company of Canada."

Philadelphia—Herbert C. Wiese,
 71, first editor of the magazine
 "House and Garden," a former
 past-owner of the magazine "The
 House and Garden," and a contributor
 to many architectural periodicals,
 died yesterday.

W. Stuart Symington—Chair-
 man of the Surplus Property
 board, Symington, a St. Louis

Weddings
 Watson-Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill of Con-
 necticut, announced the marriage
 of their daughter, Frances Emma,
 to Private William Richard Watson,
 son of Mrs. Alma Watson of Gris-
 wold.

The wedding took place May 26
 at Cahab Croft, South Carolina,
 where the bridegroom is stationed.
 The bride wore a white eyelet
 dress, with small, coral hat and
 veil and carried a red and white
 roses and gypsophila.

She was attended by Mrs. Wil-
 liam Kenyon of Coventry, who
 wore a lime green printed shawl
 with white accessories, and a
 carriage of pine roses. Private Louis
 Fontaine of the U. S. Navy,
 251 Lydall street. Identification
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 tendent of the plantation and two
 fellow workers. He was employed
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Annual Showing Of Old Lyme Art

Old Lyme, Conn., June 12.—The
 twenty-first annual spring exhibi-
 tion of the Lyme Art Association
 will open to the public Sunday,
 June 17, and continue daily
 through July 8. The usual recep-
 tion and preview will be held
 the preceding afternoon for soci-
 ety members and invited guests.
 The exhibition will contain water
 colors, prints, pastels and draw-
 ings and will be the opening show
 for the forty-fifth annual inter-
 interrupted exhibition for "his
 well-known" organization.

The judging committee will in-
 clude the following members: Winfield
 Scott Clime, Stephen Howard,
 Charles Ebert Toole, Quincy
 Beatrice Banning and Platt Hub-
 bard.

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Peace At Trieste

The problem of Trieste has been
 solved. It has been solved by ne-
 gotiation and agreement, not by
 unilateral military act. It has
 been solved by the withdrawal of
 the troops by which Marshal Tito
 thought to establish his claim and
 write his section of the peace
 treaty before the formal treaty
 makers ever came into session.

It is to be hoped that the peace
 treaty makers can come into their
 regular session without having
 to face any series of such armed
 force attempts to settle the tan-
 gled problems of Europe. It is to
 be hoped that the peace treaty
 makers will not have to confront
 any secret territorial agreements
 or promises such as those which
 have complicated what people expect
 to be a fine and just peace after
 the last war.

For the big problems Europe
 has to settle cannot be settled by
 any policy of grab, but if any rea-
 sonable effort toward lasting jus-
 tice and peace is to be made, no
 even Solomon could decide just
 where Trieste belongs, if purely
 nationalistic claims were to govern
 its disposition. If the govern-
 ment of Europe is going to be
 solved wisely, it will be solved
 through the institution of a new
 order of economic and cultural
 freedom which will reduce all
 arbitrary importance of national

Winston Placed On Probation

Hartford, June 12.—Frank L.
 Winston, former president and
 treasurer of the Nonk Shipbuilding
 Co., was placed on probation for
 two years by U. S. Judge J.
 Joseph Smith yesterday follow-
 ing his conviction of failing to remit
 to the Federal government \$150-
 000 collected from employees
 without paying taxes.

Winston's probationary term
 was set by Judge Smith to start
 on the date of his parole—re-
 lease from the Federal correctional
 institution at Danbury where he
 is serving a sentence imposed
 for having impersonated an OPA
 representative in New York in
 1944.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Ed-
 ward L. Lovgren said that with
 the aid of friends Winston had
 made restitution to the U. S.
 Treasury to the amount of \$15-
 117.

In his decision Judge Smith
 said that he took into consid-
 eration Winston's "material aid to
 the war effort as a shipbuilder,"

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6 ways to protect your eyesight

1. Don't sit in direct glare. Shade every light to eliminate glare and use indirect reflector lamps wherever possible. Have light come over your left shoulder. Never read facing light.
2. Avoid reflected glare. Guard against light reflected into the eyes from shiny surfaces. A highly polished table should be covered if you are to work or read at it for any length of time.
3. Don't sit in your own shadow. Reading or working in your own shadow can cause severe eyestrain. Your shadow can reduce the amount of light on an object to 1/10 its normal intensity.
4. Rest your eyes occasionally. Your eyes move four or five times on every line of type. To read an average magazine article requires about 40,000 muscle move-ments. So stop and rest every 15 min.
5. Keep bulbs clean. Remove your bulbs and bowls occasionally to give them a bath in warm, soapy water. The brighter they are the brighter your eyes will be. Clean bulbs mean 30% to 50% less light.
6. Use right bulbs. Floor lamps should have 150 watt; table lamps, 100 to 150 watt; reflector lamps, 300 watt; 2 socket lamps, 60 to 75 watt; socket lamps, 40 to 60 watt; kitchen, 150 watt.

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