About Town

Pfc. John Sewchuk of 77 Campfield road, Manchester, who has recently returned from overseas duty has reported to the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station at Lake Placid Club, New York.

Pfc. Sewchuk entered service on May, 20, 1944 and was overseas six months with an infantry unit in the European theater of operation. He participated in the Germany campaigns, wears the Purple Heart, and has been a prisoner of the Germans.

Walter J. Olbrias of Manchester, now with the Fifth Army in Italy, recently was promoted from corporal to sergeant. He is a section leader in the 350th Motor Ambulance Company. His father, Stanley Olbrias, lives at 7 Nelson place, Manchester.

Miss Marjorie Smyth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Smyth, of 131 East Center street, received her nurse's cap at the capping exercises held Friday evening at Harris Hall, New England Deaconess hospital, Boston, Mass. Miss Smyth is a graduate of Manchester High school, Class of 1944.

Anthony Salvatore, QM 3-c, has arrived from the Philadelphia Naval Base after serving on a destroyer; and Corp. Ralph Salvatore of Montauk Point is also home on furlough. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Salvatore of 80 Walnut street and had not seen each other for a year.

A special missionary service is planned for Sunday evening, July 29, at 7:30 for Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. Hetrick, out-going missionaries to Africa. Mrs. Hetrick was the former Miss May Thompson of this town.

Corp. Russell E. Gustafson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gustafson, 18 Drive E, Silver Lane village, Manchester, graduated recently from Buckingham Army Air Field, one of the AAF Training Command's largest B-29 gunnery schools at Fort Myers, Fla. Now qualified as an aerial gunner, Corporal Gustafson received 12 weeks' training at Buckingham, located on the edge of the famous Florida Everglades. While there he studied the .50 caliber machine-guns, practiced firing on various ground ranges and participated in firing from high flying bombers during simulated combat attacks.

Shower Parties For Miss Carter

Miss Barbara C. Carter of Parker street, whose marriage to Paul R. Willey, Jr., of Worcester, Mass., will take place Thursday afternoon, August 2, at the Center Congregational church, has been honored with two additional pre-nuptial social functions.

Miss Natalie Brown of Middletown, who is to be Miss Carter's maid of honor, entertained with a miscellaneous shower for her at her home Saturday evening, and a number of local friends were present.

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Ward Krause and her mother, Mrs. George Shedd gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Carter at the home of Mrs. Shedd at Bolton Notch. The decorations were garden flowers and laurel branches. A mock wedding was one of the amusing features. A buffet luncheon was served by the hostesses to the 23 guests in attendance.

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Honeydew Melons Ea. 39c
Peaches 2 Lbs. 23c
Fresh Beets Bch. 7c

Lieutenant Hollis Gets Silver Star

With the Fifth Army, Italy, July 23.—First Lieut. James R. Hollis of Manchester, Conn., recently was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action during the Italian campaign.

He served on the Fifth Army front in the 349th "Krautkiller" Regiment of the 88th "Blue Devil" Division.

The night patrol which Hollis had led safely through a minefield was discovered when fired upon by German machine-guns. He ran among his men, shouting and pointing out positions. After order had been restored, Hollis directed a firefight in which a number of Nazis were cut down.

More Germans joined in the battle, pouring machine-gun fire from right and left flanks. As casualties began to mount, Hollis and five volunteers remained behind to cover the rest of the patrol, ordered to withdraw.

When another enemy machine-gun opened up at close range, Hollis threw two grenades, killing two Germans. As the covering American force withdrew, one man was wounded. Under a mortar and machine-gun barrage, Hollis carried the wounded man to the cover of a drew and, after picking a safe path through the minefield, he returned and carried the casualty to company positions.

The actions of Hollis reflect the finest traditions of the Armed Forces, the citation pointed out.

His wife, Mrs. Genevieve R. Hollis, lives at 63 Seaman's Circle, Manchester.

The Poet's Column

To You, From Me

There's a star shining bright
in the heavens tonight,
And I know it is shining on you,
too.
There's the man in the moon,
And he's singing a tune,
The tune is "Darling, I love you."
Now I know you're far away,
I pray for you each day,
That the angel will watch over
you.
So in sweet harmony,
This is sent across the sea,
My darling, to you, from me.
(Dedicated to a sailor in the Southwest Pacific).

Miss Dorothy R. Hoppe,
5 West street,
Manchester, Conn.

Fire Attracts Unusual Crowd

Feed Storehouse, Contents Ruined; Damage Is Put at $2,000.

Companies 2, 3 and 4 of the South Manchester Fire department were called at 11:33 yesterday morning by an alarm turned in from Box 49 at the corner of Main and Street streets. The fire proved a stubborn one. It was in a converted barn used as a garage and storehouse. The building was owned by Mrs. Ellen Richardson of 21 Russell street and was located in the rear of her home.

Feed Stored There

In the building two and a half tons of feed owned by the Checkerboard Company was stored and also 150 bags of peanut shells used as a floor covering for young chicks. In the upper part of the building furniture and some chicken equipment were kept. All contents in the rear of the barn were destroyed or badly damaged, and the sidewalls badly charred. The loss will be about $2,000.

The recall was not sounded until an hour and fifteen minutes after the alarm was sounded. The fire attracted a large crowd, including the usual number of automobiles which at times got in the way of the fire apparatus and the firemen.

Public Records

Warrantee Deeds

Stanislaus Moske and Mary Moske to Jacob P. and Helen P. Moske, property located on North street.

Thomas J. Rogers to John DiSalvo, property located on Pearl street.

Peter and Marcella Jason to State of Connecticut, 22 acres of land located between the relocated Tolland turnpike and Windsor street.

Executor's Deed

Estate of Olive Chapman to Edward W. Wirtalla et al, property located on Chestnut street.

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Better World Is in Making

But Force Not Necessary Says Preacher at Union Services.

A better world will be created by the processes of cooperative goodwill and not by force," said the Rev. Orville G. Bosley, guest preacher at the union service in the South Methodist church yesterday morning. "Force must be used to combat evil as we hope known it in our enemies, but it has no creative power to restore a free life to people," he continued.

Mr. Bosley, who is minister of the First Presbyterian church of Caledonia, New York, preached on the theme, "The Kingdom of God Is Not of This World." He urged that whereas man's earthly kingdoms are sharply defined by territorial boundaries, the kingdom of God is unbounded. "In this," said Rev. Bosley, "it is like the results of science, and the arts which belong to all peoples. The young men who are giving their lives in this war are doing so to establish boundaries of one nation, for example, Poland. Loss of life can be prevented for such a cause only by the strength of the spirit come to dominate man's loyalty and interest."

Must All Work Together

In speaking of the place of boundaries in the kingdoms of this world, Rev. Bosley emphasized the fact that many of the artificial and unimportant boundaries which so emphatically separated Christian denominations of other generations have passed from view in the present day. "We must be a working team," he declared, speaking of the different denominations, "if we are to conquer the evils of this world."

The pastor, Rev. W. Ralph Ward, Jr., led the service of worship and introduced the guest preacher. Because of bad weather the outdoor evening service was again postponed. No service is being planned for next Sunday evening. The union service will be held in the South Methodist church next Sunday morning, but will transfer on the following Sunday, the first in August, to Center Congregational church where it will continue through the first Sunday of September. Regular services will be resumed in both churches, September 9.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, considerable fog along coast tonight; somewhat warmer Wednesday.

VOL. LXIV., NO. 249 (Classified Advertising on Page 8) MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1945 (TEN PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

Reynaud Declares Both Petain, King Leopold Traitors

Tells Court Trying Old Soldier French - British Union Must Be Realized Some Day; Says Distrust of Darlan Behind Fleet Attack.

Paris, July 24.—(AP)—Former Premier Paul Reynaud accused both Marshal Petain and King Leopold of Belgium of treachery today in surrendering to Germany and told the court trying the old soldier for his life that a French-British union is "an ideal which some day must be realized."

Did Not Trust Darlan's Word

The first witness in the trial of the chief of state of the Vichy regime said that the reason the British attacked the French fleet in North Africa in 1940 was that Prime Minister Churchill did not trust the word of Admiral Jean Darlan, Petain's right hand man.

Reynaud said that when France was collapsing, President Roosevelt sent Petain an "extremely strong" message saying acceptance of German armistice terms would imperil the friendship of France with the United States government and its people.

The dapper little politician, who said yesterday he despised the old marshal, described the proposal of Prime Minister Churchill when France was collapsing in 1940 for a union.

Petain, on trial for his life on accusations of intelligence with the enemy and plotting against the security of France, strode into the Palace of Justice courtroom 20 minutes late on this second day of the hearing. He was clad in his marshal's uniform; his face appeared fresh and expressionless.

Didn't Oppose "Cease Fire" Order

Reynaud said that on the day his cabinet fell, June 16, 1940, he did not oppose a "cease fire" order but was firmly against demands for an armistice. He repeated that he wished to continue of the government to French Africa and continue the war from there and was opposed by Petain and Gen. Maxime Weygand, commander in chief of the reeling French forces.

Reynaud testified that at a cabinet meeting on the day he formed his government, Petain read a letter threatening to resign as vice premier if he continued to govern and accepted.

"The next day I received the great British project for union between our two people," Reynaud said.

Plan Opposed by Chautemps

He added that Camille Chautemps, former premier and a member of the Reynaud cabinet,

(Continued on Page Six)

Prison Seen 'Cupid Club'

Michigan Attorney General Also Charges Control by Convicts.

Lansing, Mich., July 24—(AP)—State's Attorney General John R. Dethmers charged today that the state prison of southern Michigan at Jackson was a "veritable cupid club for lovelorn inmates."

He charged further that a ring of "big-shot" convicts had made control inside the prison and that the institution was torn with dissension, maladministration and corruption.

Dethmers made the charges in the first of four reports he said he would make this week on the results of an investigation of the prison.

Improper Control Exercised

Dethmers said the evidence showed "the existence of a ring according authority and improper control in the prison...."

He asserted that members of the ring or inmates favored by members were able to secure favorable assignments and details outside prison walls.

He charged that women were imported into the prison or into prison officials quarters for the "solace" of big-shot criminals.

"Some inmates," Dethmers said, "were permitted the solace of wives or sweethearts in screened hospital beds."

He claimed that for a dollar paid to a nurse an inmate could be admitted to the hospital, by using blankets and a hot water bottle could increase his temperature to the point where he could be listed as having a fever, and then a female visitor could be brought to him as a sheet would be hung over the door for privacy.

Prison Produce Stolen

"Some inmates," Dethmers said, "testified they were transported

(Continued on Page Five)

Worst Floods In Generation Cause Damage

Rivers and Creeks Spill Over Banks in East; Rest of Nation Hot and Moist; Crops Aided.

By The Associated Press

Rampant rivers and rain-swollen creeks boiled over their banks in scores of places as some sections underwent their most disastrous floods in a generation.

The rest of the nation, for the most part, was hot and moist, and farmers watched with satisfaction as crops pushed up noticeably.

Eastern and western New York, western Massachusetts, New Jersey and Vermont reported that war plants, victory gardens and crops were swept yesterday by flood waters.

Pennsylvania and Virginia also suffered from floods. Connecticut escaped the high waters, caused by days of excessively heavy rainfall.

Damage Tops $4,500,000

Police estimated damage to roads and bridges in New York and Massachusetts at more than $3,500,000, and said estimates of private property damage would raise the total considerably.

Damage in Paterson, N. J., was estimated at $1,000,000.

Two deaths by drowning occurred in the raging Hancock river in Massachusetts and a woman was missing in Little Falls, N. J., after her home was swept into the Pequannock river.

The body of a two-year-old boy was recovered today by state police from Kinderhook creek in Rensselaer county, New York. The child vanished yesterday while playing with other children.

In the rest of the nation, the mercury drooping and two from heat prostration were reported yesterday.

Corn Grows Fast

At Champaign, Ill., rain and heat "combined" the late corn crop at 3½ inches in 24 hours, it was reported. Nebraska corn and wheat heat.

There was no evidence of summer drought.

Continued heat was forecast for most of the nation except the eastern seaboard and Montana, Oregon and Washington.

High temperatures throughout the nation yesterday:

El Cero, Calif., 109; Advance, Mo., 101; St. Louis, 100; Tupelo, Miss., 100; Des Moines, 101; Chicago, 94; Pierre, S. D., 99; Kansas City, 102; Green River, Utah, 104.

Hardest Hit Areas

Hardest hit areas in the east were the Kinderhook creek in New York, along the Ramapo river in Rockland county, N. Y., and New Jersey, the Passaic and Pequannock rivers in New Jersey and the Hancock in Massachusetts.

State police in New York, State Guardsmen in Massachusetts and police in New Jersey evacuated hundreds of families, many by rowboat.

In northern New Jersey, a dozen war plants were closed, waters

(Continued on Page Two)

To Print New Ration Books

Food and Gasoline Coupons to Be Distributed in December.

Washington, July 24—(AP)—New food and gasoline rationing books will be distributed in December.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said today War Ration Book Five will be issued at schools and other public buildings throughout the country from Dec. 3 through 15. It will contain stamps for meats and fats, processed foods, sugar and shoes.

At the same time and through the same channels, new A gasoline books will be distributed. They will be valid from Dec. 22.

Ration Book Five, smaller than a dollar bill and containing only half as many stamps as Book Four, will be used soon after the first of next year.

"The supply agencies—the Department of Agriculture and the War Production board—have told us that meats and fats, canned goods, sugar and shoes all will be in tight supply for some months to come, so it looks as if a ration book will be needed throughout much of next year," Bowles said.

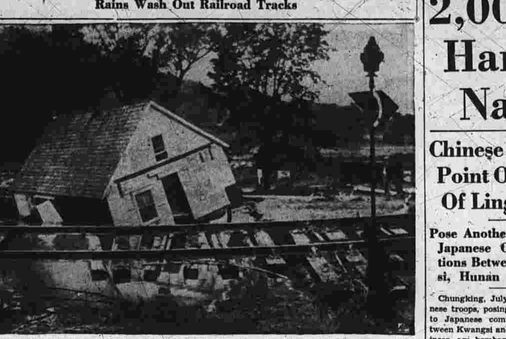
Saying it has been set up to last from 10 to 15 months if necessary, he added:

Will Be Last in Series

"We hope that Book Five will be the last in the series of wartime ration books, and that there

(Continued on Page Five)

Rains Wash Out Railroad Tracks



Drenching rains washed out Rutland railroad tracks and wrecked this house in Beepthentown, N. Y., as flood damage reached $2,000,000 in New York and and Massachusetts. (AP wirephoto.)

Idle Workers Near Lowest Point in Days

Figure Drops to Approximately 40,000; Forecast of Further Reduction in Total Out.

By The Associated Press

The nation's strike thermometer cooled off today, the number of workers idled by labor disputes dropping to approximately 40,000, the lowest total in almost a week.

There also was a forecast of further reduction in the total as steps were taken to end a work stoppage of 11,000 employes in 200 lumber yards in the Detroit area, and 4,000 distillery workers in 10 plants.

Although a half dozen walkouts ended during the last 24 hours, a number of others began in scores of cities continued, affecting a variety of industries. Many of the stoppages affected only small groups of workers, with the largest single group being the lumber yard employes in the Detroit area.

Break Appears Possible

A break appeared possible in the dispute between operators of the lumber yards and AFL-affiliated union members. The operators advised the Regional War Labor Board they planned to meet within 24 hours and that a settlement proposal was likely. The strike, closed last week after a strike at 12 yards over demands for a closed

(Continued on Page Two)

Research Bill Foe of Draft

National Science Foundation Seen as Key To Military Success.

Washington, July 24—(AP)—Evidence mounted today that peacetime conscription legislation will run into congressional difficulties if that it is unnecessary if the nation develops a front-rank research program.

This was the theme two senators took in introducing a bill yesterday to establish a national science foundation to foster research activities.

"Research is the key to military success," Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.) told a reporter.

"Another war will be won in the laboratory, not on the drill field," said Senator Johnson (D., Colo.).

To Increase Federal Support

Both are members of a Military subcommittee and joined with Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) in offering legislation to increase Federal support for research in war weapons, medicine and the basic sciences. Several similar measures have been introduced recently.

Kilgore, chairman of the subcommittee, cited the speed with which Germany overran France in answering whether he believed the United States, would need compulsory military training in peacetime if it had an adequate post-war research program.

After the last war, he said, Germany was barred from building any big Army and concentrated on research, while France required all her youths to take at least a year of military training but neglected research.

Points to China as Proof

He also pointed to China as proof that "manpower is not enough." Some sort of training in build up American youths physically and to instill discipline may be necessary, Kilgore said, but

(Continued on Page Five)

Wheeler Will Vote To Ratify Charter

Promises 'Real Fight' Over Limiting Use of American Troops; Barkley Sees Success.

Washington, July 24.—(AP)—Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), declared today he will vote for ratification of the United Nations charter as "a declaration of pious intentions." But he promised a "real fight" over limiting the use of American troops. The Senate majority leader, long a foe of American intervention in European affairs, took the Senate floor during the second day of debate on the 50-nation agreement. Senate Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.), had asserted the new league will succeed "if the people of the world will that it shall."

Criticizes Control of Germany

Wheeler criticized Allied control of Germany, which he visited earlier this year, and said it appeared that so far as the new world organization is concerned, it will have little sway in central European affairs.

"By the provisions of this charter," Wheeler said, "the people of all eastern Europe are denied the principles and the rights embodied in the Atlantic charter. And as between the victor powers there is not a single international convention, covenant or principle in common among them to which the people of eastern or central Europe can appeal, or by which any decision, agreement, or compromise among the Big Three must be bound."

Wheeler voiced a "grave fear" that the charter "will even take away from the people of America the right to be heard on the crucial issues of war and peace in the future."

Will Vote Reluctantly

He will vote for it reluctantly, Wheeler said, on the strength of statements made to the Foreign Relations committee by John Foster Dulles, adviser to the American delegation, that the powers of the United States representative on the Security council will be

(Continued on Page Six)

Treasury Balance

Washington, July 24—(AP)—The position of the Treasury, July 21: Receipts, $70,984,342.90; expenditures, $261,020,331.79; net balance, $23,257,290,839.54.

Mead Pledges Greatest Aid On Manpower

Says Senate War Investigating Committee Will Help Get Additional Rail Workers.

Washington, July 24 — (AP) — Chairman Mead (D-N Y) today promised to work within the power of the Senate War Investigating committee in getting additional railroad manpower to handle Army redeployment.

Closing two days of public hearings on the problem, Mead gave the pledge to J. Monroe Johnson, defense transportation director, after Johnson testified he was "very much afraid" the railroads were not going to get the 75,000 additional men he said they needed for the task of cross-country transfers.

"What are you doing to get them?" Mead asked at one point.

"Telling my head off," Johnson replied. "What else can I do? I can't draft men."

His jaw jutting out, the transportation boss asserted that he's been hollering to everybody in sight the past two years for more railroaders.

"If you give me 75,000, I won't bother you for a week or two," he promised with a grin.

Mead then told Johnson his committee would do all in its power to help him get the help.

Urges More Discharges

Johnson strongly urged additional Army discharges or furloughs of "needed men" of the U. S. transportation system.

"One good railroad man working on a railroad is worth 100 railroad men in the Army," he declared. "If they don't solve the manpower problem, they won't be able to redeploy in ten months."

Johnson tossed a pony to the civilian public for cutting down on travel in the past 10 or 15 days.

"If the public keeps behaving as well as it has been doing," he said, "I think we'll get by. On the trains and in the hotels you can certainly tell the difference."

Two members of the Senate War Investigating committee suggested today that the Army and Navy cut down on "week-end-leave" travel by soldiers and sailors.

"This is one thing the Army could do to help in this time when

(Continued on Page Six)

Scarcity of Workers Red Problem on Reconversion

Washington, July 24—(AP)—Unlike this country, Russia's big reconversion problem is a scarcity of workers, says Vassili Kuznetsov, Soviet trade union leader visiting the United States.

Kuznetsov, who first returned to Russia after attending the San Francisco United Nations conference, told reporters yesterday that 10,000 workers now in the Soviet labor force. This will be augmented, he said, by German prisoners of war for rebuilding work.

Soviet Slowly

Kuznetsov said the munitions industry will convert slowly, according to developments in "international affairs," but he declined to discuss the possibility of Russia's entrance into the war against Japan.

Kuznetsov, chairman of the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions and nine other Soviet labor leaders, are starting a tour of the eastern and mid-western industrial centers as guests of the CIO.

The CIO, in turn, probably will send a delegation to visit Russia in September. The AFL has shunned association with the Soviet trade unions in any international organization because of its contention that the Russian groups are government dominated.

However, Kuznetsov said he would invite AFL representatives to visit Russia, too, if he thought the federation would accept.

2,000 Yankee Planes Hammer Japs Today; Naval Base Attacked

Chinese Shell Point Outside Of Lingchwan

Pose Another Threat to Japanese Communications Between Kwangsi, Hunan Provinces.

Chungking, July 24.—(AP) — Chinese troops, posing another threat to Japanese communications between Kwangsi and Hunan provinces, are bombarding a village three miles northwest of Lingchwan, 15 miles north of Kweilin, the Chinese high command announced.

The route is already obstructed by a roadblock which the Chinese established 41 miles northeast of Kweilin, former U. S. 14th Air Force base city which lies in the path of several Chinese columns.

Year Up Stretch of Rails

Meanwhile, the high command said, other Chinese units tore up a stretch of railroad five miles northeast of Lingchwan, destroyed eight boxcars and took eight Japanese prisoners.

The high command indicated that the Japanese were concerned over the vulnerability of their 18 ng Kong-Hankow corridor and were taking steps to strengthen it.

Between 500 and 600 Japanese troops drove from a point 19 miles east of Changsha, 285 miles northeast of Kweilin, to the western outskirts of Liuyang, 35 miles east of Changsha. The invaders were intercepted by the Chinese, swung to the southeast of Liuyang and suffered numerous casualties when the Chinese attacked the enemy flanks, the war bulletin declared.

The high command said Japanese forces who had abandoned the former American air base at Kanhsien, nearly 300 miles east-northeast of Kweilin, and the strategic northeast toward the Japanese bastion at Nanchang, south of the Yangtze port of Kiukiang, had made some progress in their fighting withdrawal.

On July 18 the enemy captured Wanan, on the Kan river 45 miles north of Kanhsien, and struck along the river in the general direction of Nanchang, 160 miles to the northeast.

The Chinese engaged the withdrawing Japanese 15 1-2 miles northwest of Taihu, which is 24 miles north-northeast of Wanan.

Reoccupy Chinese Town

Meanwhile, Chinese forces op-

(Continued on Page Two)

Prison Camp Charges Put Under Probe

Some Filipino Prisoners Of Japanese Hoarded And Profiteered at Expense of Countrymen.

Manila, July 24 — (AP) — The three-year-old tragedy of Camp O'Donnell prison was revived today in a new, melancholy light. Maj. Gen. Basilio J. Valdes, chief of staff of the Philippine Army, ordered an immediate investigation of reports that some Filipino prisoners of the Japanese hoarded and profiteered at expense of their fellow captives.

Valdes told The Associated Press he believed that no Americans were involved, either as victims or culprits.

Separated From Americans

At the end of the dolorous "march of death" across Bataan in 1942, a total of 52,000 Filipino prisoners were confined in O'Donnell and strictly separated from American prisoners, Valdes said.

When the imprisonment ended more than a year later, 24,000 Filipinos had died of starvation and disease.

Reports prompting the investigation asserted the mortality rate was accelerated because a small group of officers assertedly deprived the men of food and medicine.

Doctors Resold Medicine

Valdes received a letter charging that staff officers hoarded for

(Continued on Page Four)

Recess Slated For Churchill To Hear Vote

Leaders of New British Government Expected to Return to Potsdam on Friday.

Potsdam, July 24—(AP)— The Big Three has scheduled a recess of one day Thursday so that Prime Minister Churchill may be in London when the results of the British election are announced, and the leaders of the new British government are expected here Friday, it was learned authoritatively today.

The Big Three met this afternoon for the eighth successive day. The length of the session and the topics discussed were not announced.

Not End of Conference

The British delegation emphasized earlier that Churchill's trip to

(Continued on Page Four)

More Cabinet Changes Loom

Stimson Expected to Resign Shortly After Return from Potsdam.

Washington, July 24 — (AP) — Speculation grew today that seventh and possibly six eighth cabinet changes are in the making.

The most imminent new departure from the official family President Truman inherited last May appears to be that of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, whose possibility is Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Stimson, 77-year-old veteran of two previous cabinet posts generally is expected to resign shortly after he and Mr. Truman return from the Potsdam Big Three meeting.

Names heard often as a possible successor include fellow-Republicans Robert P. Patterson, now undersecretary, and Assistant Secretary John J. McCloy. The latter reportedly has strong administration backing.

Also mentioned is Former Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana, now a federal circuit judge. Minton also is considered a possible choice for the interior portfolio should Ickes retire.

Ickes Planning Showdown

Ickes is known to be planning a showdown with Mr. Truman on his status in the cabinet. The upshot is expected in some administration quarters to be a presidential aug-

(Continued on Page Four)

Blast Pulsing Industrial Centers Of Osaka And Nagoya with 4000 Tons of Explosives as Fleet Moves Back to Shores of Japan in Force; Locate Hiding Warships of Enemy.

Guam, July 24.—(AP)—Two thousand American warplanes, by Tokyo's admission, from carriers and half a dozen land bases hammered Japan with concentrated fury today, pounding warships in the great Kure Naval base and blasting the pulsing industrial centers of Osaka and Nagoya with 4,000 tons of explosives.

Carrier Planes Attack

The prowling U. S. Third fleet moved back to the shores of Japan in force, sending between 1,000 and 1,500 carrier planes roaring over Kure and inland cities of Honshu island.

Associated Press war correspondents with the fleet reported pilots located hiding enemy warships and dove to the attack through intense anti-aircraft fire and the first aggressive fighter interception the enemy has mounted in two weeks of Naval air and sea bombardments.

AP Correspondent James Lindsley reported at least one direct hit with a 1,000 pound bomb on a warship. Correspondent Richard O'Malley told of two others.

The greatest force of Super-Fortresses ever to take the air roared up from their Marianas bases to attack Osaka and Nagoya. Headquarters here said there were more than 600. Tokyo placed their number above 700.

Five War Plants Attacked

Four thousand tons of bombs—some of them two tonners—were dropped on five war plants in the Nagoya-Osaka area in the attack, first daylight strike of the B-29s since June 26. The Super-Forts encountered no fighter opposition and only moderate anti-aircraft fire.

Simultaneously with the carrier attack on Kure, the 20th Air Force blasted the Japanese Naval arsenal was 56 per cent destroyed or damaged in a Super-

(Continued on Page Six)

Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the (AP) Wire)

Death Sentence Commuted

Paris, July 24.—(AP)—The death sentence of Pfc. Samuel Rosenbloom of Brooklyn, N. Y., for disobeying the command of an officer has been commuted to life imprisonment at hard labor, U. S. Army headquarters announced today. The commutation was approved by General Eisenhower. The 23-year-old soldier was a member of the 121st Infantry regiment.

* * *

Denies Scheming With Hitler

Brussels, July 24.—(AP)—A Leopoldist spokesman denied in Parliament today that the absent monarch ever schemed with Hitler to extend German influence in Belgium. Henri de Vleeschouwer, in a two-hour speech for the Catholic (pro-Leopold) party, said the sovereign, in a Berchtesgaden interview with Hitler in 1941, discussed only improvement of the food supply for Belgium and the return of prisoners of war. De Vleeschouwer was answering Premier Achille van Acker's allegations of last week in what amounts almost to a parliamentary trial of King Leopold, who is still in exile in Salzburg.

* * *

Escape With $1,517

Boston, July 24. — (AP) — Three masked bandits escaped with Dr. Sweet Root Beer Bottling Company today, forced a girl employee to open the safe and escaped with $1,517 in cash and checks. Miss Elizabeth Wright, cashier, and Miss Catherine O'Malley, told detectives the men pushed them into the ladies' room and then made them come out to open the safe. When Miss O'Malley protested that she did not know the combination, the robbers compelled Miss Wright to open the strong box.

* * *

Soldiers Held in Black Market

Berlin, July 24. — (AP) — Allied authorities said tonight that two Berlin residents and more than 90 American and British soldiers had been arrested in a two-day drive against the black market, including a raid on street traders near the wrecked Reichstag. German police made the arrests, Col. W. G. Atwood, acting U. S. provost marshal, said the inter-allied drive against the black market in subterranean with Berlin police would be "increased in intensity."

Service Night Exercises Here

Tentative Plans Call for Parade and Maneuvers By State Guardsmen.

Members of the Social Club of Company G, 2nd Battalion, (Legion Guards) have made tentative plans for an All Service Night for Manchester on Saturday, September 29 designed to honor all of the more than 4,000 men and women who are either in, or have served in World War II in this war.

The plan for the All Service Night, which has the complete support of Lieut. Colonel William J. Maxwell, commanding the 2nd Battalion, State Guards, includes the transportation to Manchester for the observance, of approximately 750 State Guardsmen of the 1st and 2nd Battalions, the Brigade Band, and hospital detachments of the two battalions for the parade and possible night maneuvers.

No Route Selected

The parade will be held over as yet an undesignated route, starting at 5 p. m. and will include the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the State Guard, ex-service men of World War I and II, local bands, local civic organizations, former Civilian Defense organizations and other groups willing to participate.

The parade will be reviewed at the Center by State and local officials including guest military and Naval officials from Bradley Field, Hartford Region Six of the 1st Service Command and New London Submarine Base.

Lieut. Colonel William J. Maxwell will be parade marshal and will pick his staff from the officers of the 1st and 2nd Battalions, Hartford.

Night Maneuvers

Tentative plans call for a 90-minute night maneuver to be held in the old Golf Lots which will include a full scale tactical movement involving the entire two battalions.

The parade will disband at the armory after the march from South to North, retracing to the armory where the officers and men of the participating units will receive refreshments.

All local ex-service and civic groups will be asked to participate in the All Service Day observance and letters will soon be sent to the officers of the various local organizations inviting these units to participate.

A ten-man committee is being set up by the Company G Service Club which will be augmented by the addition of officials of all participating organizations.

Worst Floods In Generation Cause Damage

(Continued From Page One)

surged over roads, railroad service was halted, and homes marooned. At the Dubois dam, which sobbed back the Passaic at Chfton, N. J., 64 inches of water were spilling over the highest reading since the great Passaic flood of 1903.

Continued Rains Forecast

Continued rains were forecast for New Jersey, and for Pennsylvania where rain and floods closed many anthracite mines. A home collapsed in Philadelphia from the weight of rainwater which had accumulated on its roof. No one was injured.

The raging Ramapo broke one dam and cracked another yesterday in Rockland county, N. Y., pouring four feet of water on Route 59 and flooded the cafeteria, X-ray and emergency operating room of the Good Samaritan hospital at Suffern.

The flood peak passed yesterday in Massachusetts, and today waters were receding slowly. Most extensive damage was to dairy farms, market gardens and highways.

Route 20 between Albany and Pittsfield, Mass., will be closed for several days because of washouts. Two cloudbursts flooded highways and cellars, and flattened crops in Springwater Valley, N. Y.

Queer Rental

A landlord on the island of Guernsey, in 1887, won a judgment in court against a tenant for annual rent. The rent amounted to "one fowl, one-half and one-sixteenth of a fowl, one-fortieth and one four hundred and eighth part of a fowl, 28 eggs, and three-fourths and one-eighth of an egg".

Wedding Date Is Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Grant Observe Their 25th Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Grant, of 108 Summit Street, observed their 25th wedding anniversary today, and spent the time with their son, Howard L. Jr., and Mrs. Grant, who live in Hartford.

A surprise celebration took place at their home on Sunday afternoon, when about 25 of their friends from Putnam, Middletown, West Hartford and this town gave them a party. The guests brought with them appropriate silver articles, and a purse containing 25 silver dollars. Also a variety of good things for a buffet supper.

Mr. Grant and the former Miss Rebecca Noble of this town were married in the North Methodist parsonage by Rev. Ridgway who was pastor of the church at that time. They have another son, Pfc. Karl H. Grant, who is 19 and stationed a year ago from the Parachute school at Fort Benning, Ga. He enlisted in December, 1943, trained for the Infantry at Camp Blanding, Fla. and transferred to the paratroops. He went overseas in August, 1944, and took part in the advance of the 1st Army. Later he was with the 82d Airborne Division in Belgium and Germany. He is at present in Germany with General Eisenhower's Honor Guard.

Chinese Shell Point Outside Of Lingchwan

(Continued From Page One)

erating behind enemy lines, recovered three important Japanese-held points eight to 10 miles northeast of Shichwan, first of the six former American air bases to be recovered from the Japanese during the current Chinese drive.

The high command indicated a fresh Japanese move, designed either to bolster the east flank of the Canton-Hankow railroad or to establish an escape route for the enemy in Nanchang, in the event the rail line is cut.

The Chinese said the enemy was striking from a point 25 miles northeast of Liling, which is 45 miles southeast of Changsha, and had pushed across the border from Hunan into Kiangsi, moving toward Wantsai, 90 miles east of Changsha on the highway leading to Nanchang. The high command said the invaders were intercepted by Chinese forces.

Empties Also Useful

(Official USAAF photo from NEA)

Empty water canteens tied together provide makeshift floats for airmen downed at sea. Swimmer here grabs for floating container. This is one of the water safety measures taught in six-day survival aquatic course for physical instructors of the First Air Force at Mitchel Field, N. Y. Men are also instructed in swimming with weights and how to protect themselves against water animals.

Australians Advance Three Miles North

Manila, July 24.—(AP)—Australian troops have slaughtered several truckloads of Japanese six miles north of Balikpapan in southeast Borneo and advanced three miles northward along the inland road leading to the oil fields of Samarinda, in eastern Borneo, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The Japanese were caught as they tried to withdraw secretly from around Mount Batochampar, where they had made a strong stand for more than two weeks in an attempt to block the route to Samarinda, 60 miles north of Balikpapan.

Jap Mt. Approaches Shelled

The water approaches to Samarinda were shelled during the night by Allied light Naval units which hit Japanese bivouac areas in the Mahakam river delta east of the oil fields.

Royal Australian Air Force continued to give close support to ground operations.

"The Melbourne radio, in a broadcast recorded by the American Broadcasting Company, said the Japanese retreating from the Balikpapan area "are leaving a trail of dead through native villages. Groups of natives are being slaughtered every day. In one village the whole population was destroyed."

Wipe Out One-Fifth Of Japs in Pocket

Calcutta, July 24.—(AP)—Approximately one-fifth of the 5,000 Japanese troops pocketed by Allied forces in the Pegu area in southern Burma now have been wiped out in their attempts to break out, the Southeast Asia command said today.

More than 1,000 Japanese have been killed and 80 captured in heavy fighting which followed efforts of large groups of the enemy to escape eastwards to the Sittang river, a communique said. The total dead does not include those killed by artillery fire or by air strikes, which are taking a considerable toll.

The communique said Japanese attacks continued on Allied positions at many points along a 77-mile stretch of road between Toungoo and Nyaunglebin, with the heaviest fighting centering around Penwegon, 20 miles southeast of Nyaunglebin.

Spitfires and Thunderbolts attacked Japanese held villages and defense positions in the Sittang area. An 80-foot schooner blew up when attacked off the east coast of the Kra isthmus and a number of smaller craft were damaged in strafing attacks.

Birth Oddity

Three babies were born to three sisters in three days, with two arriving at the same hour of the same day of June, 1943. The babies were Joan Mary Anderson, Gillian Kay Rasmussen and Robert Palmer Steen, all grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lokken of Hettinger, N. D.

About Town

Secondo Otino, chef at Reymanders Restaurant, leaves today for a two weeks' vacation in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Alfred Conrad and her sister, Miss Jennie Reymander, have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in St. Louis and Detroit.

The Salvation Army band will give an open air concert at the Buckingham Congregational church grounds on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Tech. Sergt. Harry Olender, of 70 Mill street, a veteran of the South Pacific campaigns, has returned home following an honorable discharge from the service on the basis of points he had obtained the length of service and combat duty.

Miss Carolyn Woodhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Woodhouse, of 19 Benton street, and Miss Jane Wigren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wigren, of 15 Stephen street, have left for Lyme, N. H., for a two weeks' vacation.

Soldier Home From Europe

Cpl. Hubert F. Sweet Is Holder of Both Bronze And Silver Stars.

Corporal Hubert F. Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. William "Billy" Sweet of 62 Starkweather street, holder of the Silver and Bronze Stars for exemplary service in France and Germany as a member of the 8th Infantry division, is on furlough at his home after a year's service on the Western Front.

After his furlough Corporal Sweet will report for further duty at Camp Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Enlisted in 1943

Corporal Sweet enlisted on May 20, 1943, and trained at several southern camps and went overseas with his division, arriving in France on July 4, 1944. His unit participated in the breakthrough at Le Haye, less than a month after D-Day and was in the battles of St. Lo and Brest, continuing on through Luxembourg to eventually cross the Rhine, the Elbe and the Roer rivers in the advance deep into Germany.

His Decorations

Corporal Sweet gained his Bronze Star for his action as a member of a communications unit during the battle for Le Haye, France, shortly after his division entered the lines. He was awarded the Silver Star for "gallantry in action" in the Ruhr near Schweim, Germany, on May 17, 1945, when participating with a unit of tanks as a communications radio operator. When the two leading tanks in his outfit had been shot up and knocked out of action, the Manchester soldier escaped from the third tank with a bazooka and set up a communication station under heavy fire, aiding in directing artillery fire on the advanced German positions. He was unharmed in 11 months of front line action.

Corporal Sweet attended Manchester High school and the Howell Cheney Tech school before entering the service.

The Doctor Says:

By William A. O'Brien, M.D.
(Written for NEA Service)

Science will believe that heritance accounts for our behavior throughout life, while thoughtful observers believe that childhood difficulties are reflected in problems in older individuals. The way babies are raised has a great deal to do with the way grown up people behave and the way babies are raised.

There is more to breast feeding than simply supplying nourishment. Babies need cuddling and through it, they develop feelings of security. When weaning time comes, it should be done gently, with complete understanding of all the factors involved. Babies who are well weaned have a good start in life. Infants are dependent on us for everything. Shortly after birth an infant gets hungry. Nature makes special food for newborns called colostrum. The milk comes in the breasts in a few days and then the problem is to give enough food to satisfy his hunger.

Watch Feeding

When infants get hungry, the sugar in the blood is lowered and the stomach undergoes powerful contractions. The former makes him weak, and the latter is painful. If fed at the right time, infants go back to sleep and do not awaken until the next feeding. If infants are fed on their own schedule, and not hit and miss, or according to a general rule, they will be more cooperative as they do not have to battle for their food. Faulty feeding schedules develop life's earliest frustrations.

The first evacuations of bowels and urine are automatic. Later on parents try to control the process through training. If mothers learn to anticipate when the child is preparing to evacuate, then cooperate with him by providing a suitable receptacle. This is real habit training which differs from the old idea of having the baby evacuate at a certain time each day according to a schedule which was unrelated to his needs. Do not punish children. We make mistakes, but encourage them when they do well. Children who do not outgrow the ways of infants in the control of bowels or urine need help, and not ridicule.

Infants are born with only two fears, fear of a loud noise and fear of falling. All other fears are acquired. Parents, teachers and companions, are of great importance in helping children acquire confidence. We should never use fear as a motive in training children. Learn to recognize a child's anxieties and you can help him to become a well adjusted individual. Try and see the child's behavior from his standpoint. Children who are spoiled are usually over disciplined by anxious parents who fail to understand their children's needs.

Unreserved Epithet

Salt Lake City— (AP) —"Those dumb-women drivers," a pedestrian muttered as he leaped to the curb to escape an oncoming car. What he didn't know was that Mrs. Grace Hyde, 30, had seen the car start down the hill without a driver, jumped into the front seat and stopped it.

Idle Workers Near Lowest Point in Days

(Continued From Page One)

shop, unionization of foremen and wage increases. The stoppage idled 1,000 vard employes and an additional 10,000 employes.

Also on the bright side was the possibility of the end of a four-day strike involving between 4,000 and 5,000 workers in 10 plants of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, distillers. Officials at Baltimore said an agreement had been reached on a master plan for a contract governing workers in all plants and they expected final details to be completed today, enabling workers to go back to their jobs.

Rubber Workers Remain Out

Another major strike continued in Detroit with 5,000 of the 6,000 workers at the United States Rubber Company plant remaining off the job despite urgings by CIO Uni ed Rubber Workers officers for them to go back to work. Goodyear's third stoppage was at the Midland Steel plant, affecting 1,200 employes.

One of the disputes settled during the last 24 hours, at least temporarily, permitted resumption of production at the General Steel company plant in Provo, Utah. The 400 workers returned to work after a one-day stoppage, heeding a request of AFL leaders. The walkout threatened to tie up the plant's rail facilities. Officials of the $300,000,000 plant and AFL leaders met today on grievances which caused the walkout.

The 1,600 workers at the Phelps Dodge Corp. at Morenci, Ariz., mine, mill and smelter also went back to work after a one-day stoppage.

More Butchers Join Strike

An additional 200 butchers from a fourth packing house joined the 1,500 AFL butchers from three others already on strike in St. Louis and employes in a fifth plant were expected to strike today. The butchers rejected a WLB back-to work directive. They said they would not return wto work until the packers agreed to a union stipulation requiring the setting of a meeting for wage negotiations or until the government seized the plants.

In Portland, Ore., the WLB ordered 475 workers back to their jobs, including 175 Plywood Corp strikers at Springfield, Ore., and 300 employes of Libby, McNeil and Libby company plant in Portland.

A wage dispute idled about 2,000 AFL International Moulders and Foundry Workers union in 39 foundries in Chicago, Joliet, Aurora and Batavia, Ill.

Most of the other stoppages continued from last week or longer. One of the biggest idled 6,500 farmworkers in Tampa, Fla.

Will Close Shipyards Unless Dispute Ended

Savannah, Ga., July 24.—(AP)—The southeastern shipyards employing more than 7,500 workers will be closed today unless 400 machinists who walked out in a wage dispute Friday return to their jobs.

In announcing the proposed closing, J. F. McInnis, managing director of the shipyard, said it was too dangerous to operate without machinists.

W. J. Jarvis, business agent of the Machinists' union, which is one of 11 craft unions belonging to the Savannah Trades and Labor Council, said he has called a meeting of the striking workers for 2 p. m. today, an hour and a half before the yards are due to close.

The shipyards construct AV-1 ships.

Strike Called at Five Toronto Packing Plants

Toronto, July 24—(AP)—A strike was called at the five Toronto plants of Canada Packers, Ltd., today and Fred Dowling, Canadian director of the United Packinghouse Workers of America, said sympathy strike action in four other cities was "almost certain."

Dowling said the strike was "100 per cent effective." An official of the company said "a good many" of the employes of the plants, which normally have about 1,800 men, passed through union picket lines and went to work.

The strike began at 7 a.m. over a dispute hinging on union demands for the transfer of an employe in the beef-killing department. A company official said the walkout violated a union-company agreement providing for conciliation of disputes.

Dowling said other locals of the union in the Canada Packers chain in Peterborough, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver would be meeting in a day or so to discuss the Toronto case and added "we would hardly have one part of the chain closed down and not the rest."

Every piece of equipment that moves on the B-29, with the exception of the hydraulic braking system, is activated either by an electric motor or cable.

Second Part Of Tax Is Due

Collections So Far Reported Good with Few More Days to Go.

The second half of the town taxes are due and are payable on or before Aug. 1. All taxes of $20 or under had to be paid in the first payment and this also included all taxes on automobiles. The first payments were exceptionally good and more than half paid. The collections so far this month have also been good, but there must be many more to make payments between now and Aug. 1 to have all paid up.

Government Sends Check

In addition to the taxes to be collected as shown on the state book of the collector, there is also money paid to the town for the government owned property at Orford Village and Silver Lane Homes.

They paid the first half installment on time and did not wait until Aug. 1 to pay the second half. The check for the money that is paid instead of taxes has gone to the town treasurer and amounted to $12,990.43. This means that from these two developments this year almost $27,000 was received.

All of the units in both projects are now occupied and it has been a 100 per cent rented project for the last two weeks.

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday: Mrs. Shirley Reilly, Carter street; Mrs. Molly Took, 49 Whitney road; Fred Robinson, 215 Porter street; Wilson Winchouse, Rockville; Miss Rita Rizzie, 36 Seaman circle; Mrs. Edith Duterson, Stafford Springs; Miss Janet Flynn, 3 Nelson place; Charles Donnelly, 53 Laurel street; Miss Amelia Kupchinas, Hartford; Mrs. Beverly Filion, 295 Main street.

Admitted today: Carol Conroy, 10 Canterbury street; Joyce White, 136 Woodlawn place; Allen Barstow, 148 Woodlawn place; George Reinhardt, East Hartford; Joan Shaw, 474 Middle Turnpike, east.

Discharged yesterday: Miss Alba Sava, 97 Wells street; Peter Robinson, 452 Main street; Elizabeth Wolf, Wethersfield.

Discharged today: Ralph and Robert Gallow, 45 Farm drive; John Kurti, 30 Jean road; William Sacharek, 12 Cottage street; Mrs. Dorothy Pease, Rockville; Theodore Brown, Willington; Frank Kosak, 13 Kerry street; Jeffery Truse, 141 Brookfield street; Barbara Tardiff, 78 Drive B, Silver Lane Homes; Mrs. Helen Schaller, 72 Oakland street.

Births yesterday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pelis, 294 Hackmatack street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chapman, 440 Keeney street.

Pigeon Interrupts Trading

Chicago—(AP)—A pigeon took a flier in the grain market and interrupted trading for a while. The bird flew in an open window, circled the 40-foot high room, and perched on some ornamental fittings that moved over the Board of Trade pits. Samples of the trade —corn, wheat, and oats—offered no inducements. The traders returned to work and the pigeon disappeared.

High octane gasoline is not a single product, but a blend of a base stock, high quality synthetic hydrocarbons and tetraethyl lead.

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Wins Battle

Charging he deserted her Jan. 24, 1944, Elizabeth Bald Heinz, 28, above, won a divorce from pickle heir Cpl. Clifford S. Heinz II, 23, after a long Hollywood court battle over custody of their 5-year-old-son, Clifford III.

CIRCLE MANCHESTER
WED. AND THURS.
NATIONAL VELVET
with CROWN prince MICKEY ROONEY as Alf Pacher
PLUS
'CRIME DR.'S COURAGE'
END TONIGHT:
"Between Two Women"
"Enter Arsene Lupin"
PLUS AN HOUR OF SHORTS:
Popular Science — Unusual Occupations — Puppetoon — Speaking Animal Short — (Funny As the Dickens!) — A Novelroon and Sports Reel!

WARNER STATE
WED. - THURS. FRI. - SAT.
TOGETHER (CLOSE) AGAIN!
SPENCER TRACY - KATHARINE HEPBURN
IN M-G-M'S
WITHOUT LOVE
TODAY: "THE CLOCK"
Plus "Zombie On Broadway"

Senate Could Wreck United Nations Setup

Plenty of People Think Real Fight on Charter Will Come Later; Approval Expected.

By James Marlow

Washington, July 24—(AP)—The Senate will approve the United Nations charter. That will make us a member. Then the Senate could wreck the United Nations and our part in it.

That may not happen. It can happen. It's something to watch for. Plenty of people here think the real fight on the charter will come up later. This is an explanation of the hows and whys.

Would Not Be Popular

Bucking the charter now, with public sentiment for it, would not be popular, even for a senator. And even an isolationist senator can vote for the charter as it stands.

The senators, particularly the Isolationists, may not always be so quiet.

Two Points Left Open

The charter says some certain rules. By approving the charter, we agree to abide by the rules. But two important points are left open. They have to be worked out after the charter itself is approved.

We'll have to work them out, after the Senate returns next October from summer vacation. Each nation will have to work out those open points in its own way. These are the points as they stand:

1. Who tells our delegate on the Security council how to vote? The President or Congress?

2. Who will be the size of the armed forces we promise to put at the disposal of the Security council to keep peace? The world or Congress?

Take No. 1 first.

Decides on Use of Force

The Security council is that part of the United Nations which decides, by vote of the 11 members on the council, whether to use the armed force of the United Nations to suppress aggression.

Our delegate on the Security council is Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. He, of course, will vote to use our armed forces—or not to use—only as our government wishes him to vote.

But does the president have the authority to tell him to vote to use our Army and Navy against some nation? Some experts on the constitution say the president has this power. They reason this way:

Being a member of the United Nations means we are trying to preserve peace in the world and thus protect the American interests. Therefore, the president, to protect our interests anywhere, can throw our armed forces into action.

Other Side of Story

The other side of the story is this: Isn't using our armed forces against another nation an act of war? Under the constitution, only Congress can declare war.

But if our delegate had to wait always for Congress to debate and wrangle and then maybe declare war, the Security council's hands would be tied and quick action perhaps made impossible. This could make a joke of keeping peace.

The Senate's Foreign Relations committee is on record as believing this point has to be cleared up after the charter is approved by the Senate.

Point No. 2

The chiefs of staff—after the United Nations organizations comes into existence—will decide on the size of the armed forces each member must make available when called upon by the Security council.

The Senate will have to approve any agreement made on this. The agreement will be in the form of a treaty. That will require a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

May Balk on Army Size

Some senators, willing now to approve the charter, may balk when it comes time to make promises about our armed forces. They may try to whittle down the size of our forces, from the size thought necessary by the chiefs of staff, or they may even try to limit their use to the western hemisphere.

So—if aggression occurred in Europe or Asia, someone else would have to do the fighting. We'd keep our armed forces at home.

Once again the way might be paved for destroying the United Nations because without our full cooperation the other nations might be reluctant to go all the way in trying to keep peace.

This problem most certainly will have to be settled by the Senate, if not next fall or winter, then eventually.

Solution of this problem can't be delayed too long. Without a solution soon, the United Nations would be limping from the start.

Find Boundary Changed

Missouri's southern boundary would have been a straight line had not a large plantation owner, J. Hardeman Walker, used his influence in having a jog made so that his land would be inside the border.

Names Rogers On War Fund

Local Man Appointed State Campaign Vice-Chairman by Governor

Governor Raymond E. Baldwin, honorary president of the United War and Community Funds of Connecticut has appointed Willard B. Rogers, of this town, chairman of the State Development Commission, campaign vice-chairman for the Connecticut War Fund, it was announced today by Herbert L. Crapo, state campaign manager.

Mr. Rogers, who has been active in many state projects, will head the civic and social organizations division of the Connecticut War Fund's 1945-46 campaign for

Willard B. Rogers

USO, United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners Aid, American Field Service and the 13 United Nations relief agencies participating in the National War Fund.

A well known hotel executive, Mr. Rogers is president and general manager of the Bond Hotels, with headquarters in Hartford. He was a member of the Connecticut House of Representatives from 1917 to 1921, and served as Police Commissioner in Manchester from 1924 to 1934.

Mr. Rogers is chairman of the Hartford Convention and Publicity Bureau, vice president of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the All-New England Recreational Development committee of the New England Council. He is director and chairman of the Legislative committee of the Connecticut Hotel Association, and vice president of the New England Hotel Association.

A member of the Connecticut division of the New England Council since 1929, Rogers has also served on the advisory committee of the New England Regional Planning Commission. He is a member of the Connecticut Press Association committee and the Industrial Health committee of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce. Appointed by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the Treasury, he served as member of the Defense Savings committee for the state of Connecticut.

Mr. Rogers will assume his duties as campaign vice chairman for the Connecticut War Fund immediately and plans for the civic and social organizations division's participation in the coming October drive for the War Fund are being formulated now.

Sailor Home Run Boys

Camp Ellis, Ill., July 24—(AP)—Walker Cooper, former St. Louis Cardinals catcher, led a home parade by ex Major Leagues playing with Bob Feller's Great Lakes baseball team here yesterday.

Cooper's three homers accounted for seven of the 16 runs the Bluejackets beat the 101 for the Camp Ellis team. Max Marshall, former Cincinnati Reds outfielder, belted three runs across on his two homers. Other circuit smashes were by Johnny Gorsica, Detroit pitcher, and Pinky Higgins, the Tigers former third baseman.

Clare to Fill Role in Play

Glamorous Congresswoman to Play Leading Role in 'Candida'.

Stamford, July 24—(AP)—Rep. Clare Booth Luce (R., Conn.) intends to add the designation "actress" to the many to which her career entitles her.

Connecticut's glamorous congresswoman who has been editor, playwright, author, lecturer and foreign correspondent will play the leading role in George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" to be presented here during the week of Aug. 6 by Stamford Associates, producers of summer stock.

Available records fail to show that Mrs. Luce has ever appeared as a thespian, despite the fact that she authored such hits as "The Women," "Margin of Error," and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," and has recently completed a new play "The Happy Marriage."

According to Gus Schirmir, Jr., manager of Stamford Associates summer theater, it all came about when he went to Mrs. Luce's home in nearby Greenwich to discuss the possibility of producing "The Happy Marriage."

He said he discovered that the play required sets too big for his theater and "on the spur of the moment asked Mrs. Luce to play Candida."

He was "somewhat surprised" when Mrs. Luce agreed to spend a week of the forthcoming recess of the U. S. House of Representatives as an actress.

Henry Hudson was looking for the Northwest Passage when he sailed into Hudson Bay in 1609.

FENDER AND BODY WORK
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State Theater Building, 2nd Floor Phone 5509
G. E. Stevens Agr. License No. 206

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"SALADA" ICED TEA
the best thing for salads—
Heinz 57 Vinegar
mellowed in wood
sparkling clear
delightfully aromatic
uniform in strength
so full-flavored a little goes a long way

To the man or woman who needs $100
HAVE you ever considered borrowing money as the solution to your problem? A loan for $100 may be the brightest idea in the whole category of asking others. Sensible monthly payments can be arranged. Moreover, the cost is moderate.
For example, 20 for 2 months, 10 for 10 months, 5 for 20 months, 3 for 30 months, when promptly repaid in 12 monthly payments, cost payments of $10.05 each.
Friendly, Private Service
Don't borrow unnecessarily, but if a loan is in your advantage, "Personal" cost is low. Call, write, phone, or handicap simply and privately on your signature alone. If you need cash soon, phone or write.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Studebaker says...
"There's a lot of mileage left in your car if you're careful"
PUT YOUR MONEY IN THE FIGHT!
Buy more WAR BONDS
New cars will be scarce when they do come out. What's more, the government will ration the first production of new cars to essential users.
So don't take chances with the car you're now driving. It may have to last you a long time yet.
There's probably plenty of mileage left in your car if you're careful of it.
Have your car checked up frequently by expert mechanics. That helps stop trouble before it gets serious. Our Studebaker More Mileage Service is real insurance of continued transportation.
BARLOW MOTOR SALES
191 CENTER STREET MANCHESTER
Studebaker . . . Peacetime builder of fine cars and trucks

This great fighter is on the Jap side
Philippine Islands
Pacific Ocean
WORLD GEOGRAPHY
6,200 MILES
U.S.
THIS is one of Japan's greatest allies—geography. It has already put 6,200 miles between the guns we make and the men who are using them. It will put many, many more.
We have to overcome this great barrier of distance before we can fire a single shot at a single Japanese stronghold like Two Jims or Okinawa—or the islands of Japan, itself.
And the conquering of it will take a vast armada of ships, a legion of men. Three times as many ships as it would take to transport a fighting force to Europe. And to maintain three fighting-line fighters it takes two supply-line fighters.
Yes, the long, strong arm of geography holds up that much of our front-line firing power.
We are only beginning to lick geography in the Pacific. After we get it licked, then we'll really meet the Japs—4,000,000 to 5,000,000 battle-hardened veterans, fighting in their own back yard with no geography to lick, all in-trenched, all tough fighters, all splendidly trained, all well equipped. Four to five million of them ready and waiting—and two million more in reserve.
It isn't going to be easy. It isn't going to be quick. It's going to take a lot of fighting, it's going to take a lot of working, a lot of building, a lot of hustling—for a long, long time.
Says General Brehon Somervell:
"The war in the Pacific will be hard and it may be long. It will require great effort to defeat the fanatically stubborn, close-knit power of the Japanese. Operations of greatly increased scope and magnitude in the Pacific will be required to assemble and drive home the preponderance of force necessary to assure the complete defeat of Japan. Japan has an army of 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 men, and 2,000,000 reserves. Until the last Jap has surrendered, the Army Service Forces and those who are supporting us on the home front cannot drop their burden."
This explanation of the war ahead is published in cooperation with the Armed Forces by
ALLAN S. GOODMAN, INC
30 BARTHOLOMEW AVENUE HARTFORD, CONN.

No. 1 in a Series on "How to Keep 'em Working"
How to make your electric range last longer
1. Keep oven and surface units clean. If food or liquid spills on open coil type of surface unit, shut off current and remove residue with soft brush. Flat-bottomed utensils are suggested for best efficiency.
2. Rotate use of burners as you would the spare tire on your car. It will prolong their life. Surveys show left front unit is used 90% of the time. Are you overworking it, too?
3. Start on high until active cooking begins . . . then reduce heat. It's a good idea to use covered utensils. This shortens cooking time and helps to save precious vitamins.
4. Don't use too much water. Only a minimum amount of water is a pan is necessary in cooking vegetables. The less water you use, the more vitamins and minerals you'll save.
5. Make full use of your oven. Plan your meals in advance. Roast your meat, steam your vegetables, and bake your dessert in the oven at the same time. It's as convenient as it is economical.
6. Have it checked occasionally. Your range was built to last. However, should it require repairs, have it checked immediately by a reliable serviceman. Don't try to fix it yourself.
The Manchester Electric Division
of
THE CONNECTICUT POWER COMPANY

Manchester Evening Herald

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Tuesday, July 24

Potsdam Fairy Tale

What the American correspondents covering the Potsdam Conference are doing with the little or no information they get seems adequate proof of the ridiculous heights they might reach if they had just a little more real information to go on.

So far, they are making the conference a sort of Alice in Wonderland fairy tale. This morning's news is, perhaps, the most fantastic of all.

It is, putting it in somewhat less flowery language than the correspondents themselves used, to the effect that President Truman and Premier Stalin have become such buddies that Stalin just can't do too much for him. President Truman, according to this report, is just rolling in "unexpected concessions" made by the Russian leadership.

This is the same type of reporting which has been spending most of its time speculating on the exact moment when Stalin might say yes to the Pacific war, as if this were the most important possible development of the conference, when actually this conference's first responsibility is to solve some of the problems left behind by victory in Europe.

Our correspondents, we suppose, would plead that they could do better if they were permitted to know more of what was really going on in the conference. But we suspect that a little more real information would merely increase the amount of their romantic speculation.

All the impressions their coverage may give to the contrary, this is a meeting of statesmen, a meeting of nations, a meeting of policies, a meeting of national interests and a meeting of common interests. Russian policy is not being formulated on the basis of Stalin's possible liking for Truman, or simply because Truman, like Stalin, is a man of "direct action and few words." And the results of the conference will, when they become known, speak for themselves. We think President Truman himself knows all this, and would be the first to reject the idea that he is a Cinderella man who has unexpectedly fascinated Russia's Prince Charming.

The Novel Touch

That President Truman is following the foreign policy principles and the foreign policy techniques of his predecessor, President Roosevelt, is appreciated and approved by his countrymen. And that he is departing from some of his predecessor's administrative habits in domestic affairs is also appreciated and approved.

Perhaps the best example President Truman has yet given of the administrative difference between his predecessor and himself is afforded by the matter of the Surplus Property Board. The act creating this board was labeled unsatisfactory by most experts, and by President Roosevelt himself, when Congress passed it. Nevertheless, the President signed the act and proceeded to name a Surplus Property Board, using the opportunity to take care of two Democratic lame ducks, former Governor Hurley of this state, and former Senator Gillette of Iowa.

This board took office with enough of a will, but soon found itself paralyzed by controversy as well as by the original law. When Senator Gillette resigned, in disgust, the board had accomplished little.

It is possible to guess and describe what President Roosevelt's policy would have been from this point on. It would have been a policy of patience, complicated efforts to patch the thing up. If the situation had become really critic. Mr. Roosevelt might have solved it by appointing or creating still some other agency to supervise the supervisors of the Surplus Property Board.

He would have been guilty of a great degree by a desire to protect those individuals he had already named to the board. The solution, in short, would have been jumbled and fumbled, and the surplus problem might conceivably have been complicated with had the town or its representatives been aware of the fact that the provision had been slipped in some time between the hearing on the bills and their actual passage. But the game of the "practical joketer" was, of course, that the insertion would not be noticed, and the legislation therefore lost.

Changes of such a crippling nature are not infrequent as bills pursue their mysterious courses from committee to legislative clerks and printers. On other occasions they have been less involved—merely the insertion of "not" in the middle of a sentence, as in one case not long ago, a change in the date of effectiveness. In one such instance, a tax board had a tax rate on the assumption that a bond bill had passed and was available for current year revenue, only to discover, when it tried to sell the bonds, that the date had been moved a year ahead by another practical joketer.

But that is getting away from the real subject, which is that the 1945 joketer who played with these present bills was playing with dynamite. For the bills concerned the town of Suffield, which is the home of Tallulah Alcorn. It is even worse. State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, Jr., is town counsel for Suffield. And although it is in the capacity of town counsel that he has been pursuing his inquiry into the how and why of such a disastrous joker in his town's legislation, and in his capacity of political leader who himself supervised some portion of the 1945 session that he is also interested, it is likely to be with all the forceme efficiency and matchless sleuthing of his state and principal office that he really operates on this case.

Despite all his talents, there is no guarantee that he will get anywhere. Tampering with legislation, or even buying legislation, is, that matter, are crimes which are particularly difficult of solution. And, although the state's attorney has started off with a bang on this one, we would have more confidence in his ultimate solution and apprehension of the culprit if he had performed more brilliantly in another General Assembly case in which he officially took jurisdiction.

This was the case of the mysterious cash envelope which was found on a cloak room floor during the session and which apparently contained the pay-off on some piece of lobbying or legislation. That was the assumption, at any rate, since the owner did not dare claim it.

State's Attorney Alcorn took hold of this matter in a forthright manner, and, in almost no time at all, announced, to what must have been the secret trembling of both payer and payee, that he had succeeded in tracing the large denomination bills in the envelope contained.

That was well before the end of the session, and still the final solution of the mystery is missing. We bring this up because such apparent legislative bribery is a serious matter which should not be pleasantly forgotten.

Perhaps he intends to announce both solutions together.

Connecticut Yankee

By A. H. O.

Some blackguard pulled one of those typical General Assembly tricks and slipped into a set of bills going through a joker provision to the effect that the town of Suffield, which the Yankee Enterprise Association would prove from my last July 4th address, might conceivably have been complied with had the town or its representatives been aware of the fact that the provision had been slipped in some time between the hearing on the bills and their actual passage. But the game of the "practical joketer" was, of course, that the insertion would not be noticed, and the legislation therefore lost.

Changes of such a crippling nature are not infrequent as bills pursue their mysterious courses from committee to legislative clerks and printers. On other occasions they have been less involved—merely the insertion of "not" in the middle of a sentence, as in one case not long ago, a change in the date of effectiveness. In one such instance, a tax board had a tax rate on the assumption that a bond bill had passed and was available for current year revenue, only to discover, when it tried to sell the bonds, that the date had been moved a year ahead by another practical joketer.

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Peace Feelers Data Sought

(Continued from Page One)

tion to Mr. Truman might be acceptable.

Purported Missive

The purported missive, an unsigned copy of which was handed to a reporter by Wherry, follows: "President Harry S. Truman "Potsdam Conference "Potsdam, Germany

"Won't you stop slaughter of American boys and Japanese civilians immediately by message from Potsdam promising Japan that immediately after her unconditional surrender the emperor will be reinstated in accordance with Secretary Byrnes' promise that Japan shall retain her social and religious freedom and that the emperor shall be empowered to set up a new cabinet, acceptable to the Allies and one that will protect our vital interests; further, that we do not regard military occupation of Japan proper as necessary but that a control commission be authorized to see to it that while Japan's social and economic problems are left in her own hands, her capacity for military aggression shall be completely destroyed. Other terms would be already proclaimed in Cairo declaration with the added provision for the ordered withdrawal of Japanese troops from the continent after the Allies have moved in."

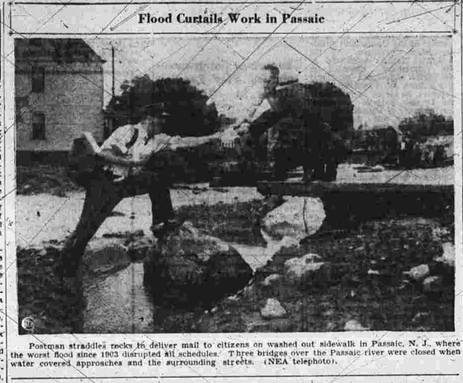
Cairo Declaration Terms

The Cairo declaration, signed in November, 1943, by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, called for Japan to be stripped of all Pacific islands she has seized or occupied since outbreak of World War I.

Japan also would be forced to relinquish Manchuria, Formosa and the Pescadores, and would be "expelled from all other territories she had taken by violence and greed."

The declaration pledged independence for Korea "in due course."

Flood Curtails Work in Passaic



Postman straddles necks 16 deliver mail to citizens on washed out sidewalk in Passaic, N. J., where the worst flood since 1903 disrupted all schedules. Three bridges over the Passaic river were closed when water covered approaches and the surrounding streets. (NEA telephoto).

Recess Slated For Churchill To Hear Vote

(Continued from Page One)

London did not mean the end of the Potsdam conference.

Churchill, foreign secretary Anthony Eden and Clement R. Attlee, Labor party leader who has been sitting in on the conferences at Churchill's invitation, arranged to leave Potsdam by plane late tomorrow after the ninth successive Big Three business session.

President Truman and Premier Stalin will take off Thursday from the highest level deliberations while staffs of the three powers catch up on the paper work.

Sometime Friday the Big Three are scheduled to resume the meeting in a Hohenzollern palace here. While there was no elaboration, it was presumed here that Churchill and Eden would return to Potsdam immediately in event of a Conservative party victory. Should the Labor party be victorious, Attlee presumably would return in the role of prime minister accompanied by his party's choice for foreign secretary. The election results will be made known Thursday.

Terms British Announement

The formal British announcement said merely:

"There is no question of the Berlin conference being over by Wednesday when the prime minister, the foreign secretary and Mr. Attlee are returning to England for the election results."

The statement came amid speculation of an early conclusion of the Big Three conferences, based largely on a steadily growing atmosphere of international understanding and on reports that President Truman had won unexpected Russian concessions.

How long the top-ranking British leaders would be absent was not disclosed, but it was considered possible they might be able to return to Potsdam by Saturday after disposing of the business of forming a new government. Churchill has been carrying on at the head of an interim government since the breakup of the coalition government in June.

Whether President Truman and Premier Stalin might continue discussions of matters of primary concern to their two countries during the absence of the British leaders remained a matter of speculation in diplomatic circles.

Prepared to Stay Three Weeks

It was reported that the president was prepared to stay here three weeks longer if necessary to help settle boundary and economic questions confronting the Big Three which possibly could further the sessions were continuing and that progress was being made.

Meanwhile the Big Three foreign ministers continued to meet morning and afternoon.

On the social side, the last of the Big Three state dinners was held last night, with Prime Minister Churchill and his daughter, Mary, entertaining President Truman and Generalissimo Stalin, their foreign secretaries and other members of their delegations. Anthony A. P. Eden entertained the guests.

Petain Treason Trial Opens

Marshal Henri Petain, on trial for his life in the High Court of Justice in Paris, is seated in court wearing his Field Marshal's uniform. Prosecutor Gen. Andre Mornet has told the French press he will demand the death penalty in the treason trial. (Radiotelephoto from NEA telephoto).

More Cabinet Changes Loom

(Continued from Page One)

gestation that he remain "for a time" only.

Besides Minton, Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Governors Herbert S. Maw of Utah, all Democrats, are regarded as likely to receive White House consideration for the Interiorship.

"Mystified" by Report

Fred M. Vinson became Mr. Truman's sixth cabinet officer of his own choice yesterday when he was sworn in as secretary of the treasury, succeeding Henry Morgenthau, Jr. The others are Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson and Attorney General Tom C. Clark.

Another high level administration change also went into effect late yesterday when John W. Snyder took the oath as director of war mobilization and reconversion, succeeding Vinson.

In addition to filling Snyder's former post as Federal loan administrator, Mr. Truman also soon must name a successor to Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, who retires July 31.

Manchester Date Book

Tonight

Dinner meeting, Manchester Elks, Legion Home, 6:30.

Meeting, Zoning Commission, to consider changes in section south of Middle Turnpike and east of Main street.

Annual picnic, Mystic Review, W.B.A.

Saturday, July 28

Meeting, Veterans' Council, Legion Home, Leonard street, at 8 p. m.

Sunday, July 29

Annual outing, Hose Co. No. 3, S. M. F. D., at Garden Grove.

Saturday, Aug. 11

Twentieth anniversary exhibit, Connecticut Gladiolus Society, at Masonic Temple, 2 to 9 p. m.

Sunday, Aug. 12

Joint outing, Manitoomah Tribe, I.O.R.M., and Red Men's Social Club at Villa Louisa.

Annual outing, Campbell Council, K. of C., at Garden Grove.

Sunday, Aug. 19

Annual outing, Hose Co. No. 4, S. M. F. D., Villa Louisa, Bolton.

Monday, Aug. 27

Annual meeting, American Legion, at Legion Home, Leonard street.

Sunday, Sept. 23

Annual Clambake, Rockville Lodge of Elks at Garden Grove.

Saturday, Sept. 29

All Service Night here by State Guard. Parade and exercises.

Sunday, Sept. 30

Legion outing, Garden Grove, Keeney street.

The ruby is the most valued of all gems.

Prison Camp Charges Put Under Probe

(Continued from Page One)

their own use foodstuffs supplied by the Japanese and sent into the camp by civilians for the general welfare. It said that some doctors obtained medicines sent in by civilians and retold it to sick prisoners who applied to them for treatment.

One quinine pill cost 50 cents.

Treatment assertedly was denied when prisoners were unable to purchase medicines.

Beat and Kicked Other Prisoners

Charges contained in letters reaching Valdes also said Filipino officers placed in authority by the Japanese beat and kicked other prisoners.

Heirs and beneficiaries of captives who died in internment complained that they failed to receive money and personal effects belonging to the deceased.

Valdes said he had ordered commanders of all Philippine Army camps to obtain testimony from officers and men who survived imprisonment and now are living in the Army. He said it was not known whether the principal offenders also survived.

However, if the charges are proved, Valdes said, they would be sufficient for immediate court martial of all involved.

Americans originally confined in O'Donnell camp subsequently were transferred to other camps and O'Donnell became a camp solely for Filipinos.

One Complaint From American

Valdes said one of the letters of complaint was from an unnamed American chaplain, who wrote that during the early days of the camp, Malay guerrillas assertedly continued throughout the entire Filipino imprisonment period.

Civilians living near O'Donnell and in Manila sent large quantities of food, medicine and money to O'Donnell prisoners. At first, the Japanese authorities refused entry of these packages, but subsequently permitted them into the camp.

Rationing Data

Furnished by
Office of
Price Administration
Regional Department of
Information
55 Tremont Street, Boston, 8, Massachusetts

Meats, Fats, Etc.

Book Four Red Stamps K3 through P3 good through July 31; Q3 through Z3 and A1 through Z1; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A2 through E1 good through Oct. 31.

Processed Foods

Book Four Blue Stamps T3 through X3 good through July 31; Y3, Z3 and A1 through M1 through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30; I1 through N1 good through Oct. 31.

Sugar

Book Four Blue Stamps T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30; I1 through N1 good through Oct. 31.

Sugar

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

Shoes

Book Three Airplane Stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Airplane Stamp 4 valid Aug. 1 and good indefinitely.

Gasoline—16-A coupons good for six gallons each through Sept. 21. B-7, B-8, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for five gallons each.

Fuel Oil

Period One through Five coupons good through Aug. 31. Last year's Period Four and Five coupons also expire Aug. 31. Period One coupons for 1945-46 season now valid.

Following are the hours at the Local War Price and Rationing Office:

Monday: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Tuesdays: Closed to the public.
Wednesday: 2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Fridays: 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Saturdays: 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
Office telephone 5189.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

In memory of my mother, Mrs. Mary Armstrong, who died suddenly July 24, 1944.

Just a year ago today dear,
From our lives you slipped away.
But forever in our hearts dear,
Your memory shall stay.

Little did we think dear,
On that Monday eve
As each went about their duty
You has passed the honor roll.

And although our hearts are sad dear,
Each one strives to bear the Cross,
Hoping that in some fair future
We shall gain What we have lost.

Mrs. Ann Richards.

In Memoriam

In memory of Mary Armstrong who passed away July 24, 1944.

Her son, William John Armstrong and family.

ENTRY BLANK
ROTARY CLUB'S 1945 SOAPBOX DERBY

Open to all boys in Manchester, 10 to 16 years of age, inclusive. Racers must be home made. Wagons cannot be entered. Derby will be held around, but not on, Labor Day.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

My age on Sept. 3 will be ..... years.

Parents Signature .....

Mail or leave Entry Blank at The Herald.

Founded 1874
WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.
FUNERAL SERVICE
Ormand J. West
Director
Phone 3196
The Sign of a Worthy Service
At 142 EAST CENTER ST

Church School Close Is Near

To End Sessions at St. Mary's Parish House On Thursday Evening.

The joint vacation church school of Center Congregational, South Methodist and St. Mary's Episcopal, which opened at the latter building on Monday, July 9, for three weeks, will hold its closing program, Thursday evening in St. Mary's parish house.

At seven o'clock parents and friends are invited to attend and see the children at work in their different rooms. At 7:30 they will present a program, with each department of the school participating. Arrangements are in charge of the director, Miss Elsie Newport, who will be assisted by the superintendents, Miss Janet Morrill, Mrs. W. F. Slover, Mrs. Stanley Saxton, Miss Hope Henderson.

Certificates will be presented Thursday evening to pupils who have perfect attendance records for the session.

Notice

Zoning Board of Appeals

In accordance with the requirements of the zoning regulations of the town of Manchester, the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearing in the Municipal Building on Thursday evening, July 26th, at 8:00 P. M., following application for:

Application of Mrs. Sarah Nothnick for permission to operate a kindergarten at her residence at 89 Branford Street, Residence B zone.

Application of Edgar H. Clarke for permission to keep a riding horse at 175 East Center Street in Residence A zone.

Application of Clifford E. Scranton for permission to operate a woodworking shop in his garage at the rear of 302 Spruce Street, in Residence B zone.

Application of William Bognar for permission to erect an addition to his slaughter house on Birch Mountain Road, Rural zone.

Application of John B. Wallace for an extension of permission to erect a gasoline station at corner Tolland Turnpike and Vernon Road, Business zone.

Application of Aubrey Langrill for permission to operate an electric motor repair shop in basement of 211 North Main Street Business zone.

Application of George and Olive Ferguson for permission to keep seven stall garage in connection with Dairy business on their property at 215 East Center Street, Residence A and B zones.

Application of W. G. Clarke for permission to locate a garage nearer to street line than zoning regulations permit at 9 Cooley Street in a Residence B zone.

Application of Walter G. Park er and Arthur W. Cunliffe for permission to use part of a building at 166 West Middle Turnpike Residence B zone, as a welding job shop.

Application of Mrs. Roy Barlow for permission to keep rabbits and chickens at 13 Marshall Road Residence B zone.

Application of Victor J. Falline for permission to raise turkeys at 366 Hilliard Street, Residence A zone.

Application for permission to keep chickens by the following:

Clifford Hyde, 37 Hollister Street, Residence A zone.

Leo Prevost, 12 Oakland Street Residence B zone.

William Carter, 17 Lockwood Street, Residence B zone.

Frank Ronca, 119 Bissell Street, Business zone.

Walter P. Schulz, 82 Congress Street, Residence B zone.

Mrs. Jacob Herman, 90 Jarvis Road, Residence A zone.

Henry Lockwood, 294 Charter Oak Street, Industrial zone.

Theodore Gonin, 256 Woodland Street, Residence B zone.

Any person interested in any of these applications is entitled to attend the hearing and to speak for or against the granting of the request.

Zoning Board of Appeals,
Raymond W. Gosley,
Chairman
Martin E. Alvord,
Secretary

Rockville

Action Urged On Old School

Dobsonville Residents Want to Use It as a Gathering Place.

Rockville, July 24—(Special)—As the result of a petition received from John Rorin and 32 other residents of the Dobsonville district, a survey is being made by the building committee of the Rockville Board of Education to see whether or not the school building in Dobsonville will be used again as a school.

The building has not been used for school purposes for several years, the pupils being transported from that section to other schools. Several groups have been given the use of the school for meetings, and the Dobsonville auxiliary fire company was granted permission to erect a fire house at the rear of the school building. If the school is not to be used for that purpose in the future, the group asks that it be released and turned over to the town of Vernon, in order that action might be taken at a town meeting granting the use of the building to organizations in that area, or action taken to otherwise dispose of the building.

Jellick-Yuill

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Yuill, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Yuill of Lynn, Mass., to Norrin Jellick, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jellick of this city, which took place at Lynn on Saturday, July 21. The ceremony was performed at St. Pius church at 3 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. Bernard O'Kane. The couple have been spending a few days in this city and will reside at Portsmouth, N. H., where the groom is stationed at the Naval Prison, Navy Yard. The groom returned in October 1944 after spending 20 months in the South Pacific with the 1st Marine Division.

Elks to Meet

An important meeting of the Rockville Lodge of Elks will be held at the Elks Home on Thursday evening, July 26, with Exalted Ruler Allen Lisk presiding. There will be initiation, balloting for candidates and important business will be transacted before the lodge for action.

A report will also be given on the Elks clambake which is to be held Sunday, September 23, at Garden Grove with Arnold Pagani of Manchester as caterer. Committees have been announced by the chairman, Attorney R. J. Pigeon, as follows: Tickets, Charles Murphy; dinner committee, John Yaskulka, John Burke; entertainment, Raphael Fahey, Thomas Larkin, Francis McGuane; refreshments, John Murphy, L. P. Fitzgerald, Henry Murphy, Patrick Johnston.

Publicity, Charles E. Hehntz, Paul Sweeney, Thomas F. Rady, Jr., Ronald Ferguson, Joe Moran, John Gessay; recreation, F. J. Pigeon, Arthur McFall, William J. Dunlap, Raphael Fahey, Paul Roden, Patrick Maher, John Burke, Fred Murphy.

Friendly Class Picnic

The Friendly class of the Union Congregational church will hold a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Heimerdinger of 14 Franklin street, on Wednesday afternoon, starting at two o'clock. There will be a box lunch and a program of games will be carried out. All members are invited to attend.

Plan Card Party

The Manchester Townsend club will hold a card party Friday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall of 73 High street with whist and setback being played.

Probate Hearing

There will be a hearing on Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the Probate Court to act upon the application of the administrator of the estate of Bertha B. Molter, late of Ellington, who wishes to sell certain real estate owned by the deceased.

Kiowa Council

The next meeting of Kiowa Council, D. of P., will be held Friday evening, July 27, at Red Men's hall. Mrs. Nellie Jackson, Pocahontas, has announced her complete staff of officers as follows: Prophetess, Miss Hope West; Wenonah, Mrs. Katherine Preuss; Powhatan, Mrs. Ida Grant; keeper of records, Mrs. Carrie Kane; collector of wampum, Mrs. Anna Einsedel; keeper of wampum, Mrs. Anna Wileke; first scout, Mrs. Flossie Chapman; second scout, Mrs. Gladys Gaskler; first councilor, Mrs. Clara Pierre; second councilor, Mrs. Anna Devlin; first warrior, Mrs. Anna Barnes; second warrior, Mrs. Gertrude Ryan; third warrior, Mrs. Margaret Burke; fourth warrior, Mrs. Julia Harrison; first runner, Mrs. Mary DelBene; second runner, Miss Jennie Batz; guard of forest, Mrs. Margaret Pfeiffer; guard of tepee, Mrs. Mae Scherwitzky; pianist, Mrs. Rosabelle Lentocha; auditors, John Kubaty, Mrs. Rose Ciechowski, Miss Jennie Batz.

Prison Seen 'Cupid Club'

(Continued From Page One)

by prison employes to houses of prostitution in the city of Jackson. Some stole prison produce, with which to pay prostitutes for their services. One testified that for two bushels of potatoes, the best prostitute could be obtained."

The list of "big-shot" convicts whom he named as belonging to the public clique included Joseph D. Medley, whose escape last November was eventually led to the investigation and who now is under sentence of death in Washington, D. C., for murder.

Dethmers said favored convicts had the run of the prison, were permitted to be entertained at parties outside the prison and to come back late at night.

Widespread Gambling

Dethmers charged that "at least 10 bookies" operated in the prison and that there was widespread gambling with as much as $1,500 in crap games stakes.

He said intoxicating liquor, called "spud juice" was manufactured "on a large scale" in the prison, and that convicts operated pawnshops and loan businesses within the prison, charging usurious interest rates.

"Testimony shows," the attorney general said, "many instances of prison officials entertaining inmates in their rooms."

He said prison officials have refused to testify in court against the inmates, explaining "we have to live with them."

Dethmers said he took the word of no convict as truth unless it was corroborated by other witnesses. One-fourth of the 100 witnesses called were inmates and the rest employes, he said.

Alligator Loose on Train

Cheyenne, Wyo.—(AP)—Albert, an 18-inch alligator slipped out of his box in a Pullman car the other night and slithered in, out and around lower berths while eight trainmen coaxed. Albert, who had been purchased in Florida by a train passenger, finally was captured and put in a large bucket of water.

Without Love

Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn are co-starred for the third time in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new laugh hit, "Without Love," opening on Wednesday at the State theater. The top-notch cast includes Lucille Ball, Keenan Wynn, Carl Esmond and Patricia Morison.

To Print New Ration Books

(Continued from Page One)

will be plenty of stamps we won't have to use."

The new A gasoline book, the third since the start of rationing, will differ from the current book only in color. It also is programmed for ask-for about 15 months in the hope it will be the last needed.

The book for food and shoes will have only numbered stamps of different colors and designs. The combination of letters and stamps now used on food coupons is being discontinued.

Distribution through schools and other public buildings will follow the same pattern as previously, with OPA district offices fixing the exact time of issuance for each local area.

Printing 150,000,000 Copies

OPA is printing about 150,000,000 copies of Book Five at a cost of approximately $750,000. Book Four cost a little more than twice that amount.

Since the last series of blue processed food stamps in Book Four will go into use Sept. 1, and the red meat stamps Oct. 1, other stamps in that book will be used for the period before Book Five becomes valid, OPA said.

In Buffalo Bill's time, there was no market for the meat of the buffalo, which was left to rot where it lay after the skins had been removed.

Closed Shop Order Upheld

War Labor Board Supports Decision of Atlanta Regional Unit.

Washington, July 24—(AP)—The War Labor Board, following up its decision that it was not bound by Florida's "right to work" amendment, today upheld the closed shop at Atlanta Radio Station WSB.

The National board affirmed the decision of its Atlanta Regional board, directing continuation of a closed shop agreement which the AFL Radio Broadcast Technicians had negotiated with the previous owner. The union represents nine technicians.

Industry Members Dissent

Industry members of the board dissented in the decision, previously attorney general intervened in this case, and in a similar one involving the Tampa Box Company. J. W. Young & Company and Enterprise Box Company, all of Tampa. Approval of a maintenance of membership decision in the latter case was announced last week.

Florida votes last November amended the state's bill of rights to provide that "the right of persons to work shall not be denied or abridged on account of membership in non-membership in any labor union or labor organization; provided that this clause shall not be construed to deny or abridge the right of employes by and through a labor organization or labor union to bargain collectively with their employer."

The WLB held that laws of the United States are superior to state laws or state constitutions and acted, it said, under mandate of the Smith-Connally war labor dispute act to settle labor disputes which might affect the war effort.

Research Bill Foe of Draft

(Continued from Page One)

he asserted this could be accomplished through regular school and summer ROTC programs.

Johnson said scientific research is "more important than ever" to preparedness than the universal training proposed by Army and Navy leaders at recent hearings by the special House Committee on Post-War Military Policy.

The House group recommended that some kind of peacetime training be adopted but a bill has yet to be framed. The issue is expected to come up in the House after the summer recess.

War Casualties

Navy War Casualties

Total Naval Casualties to July 23, 1945

The Navy Department announces for the United States as a whole 1,076 casualties for July 23, 1945, of the U. S. Naval Forces (Navy), Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, bringing the total casualty lists, as the Department total casualty lists, consisting of 602 dead, 261 wounded, and 17 missing. These casualties bring the total reported to next of kin and released for publication since December 7, 1941, to July 23, 1945, to 138,622.

Navy Dead

Boncarosi, Nicholas, Prc., USM CR, Wife, Mrs. Valentina D. Boncarino, 38 Ferry street, Middletown.

Houdreau, Gerard Joseph, Cpl., USMC, Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Houdreau, 16 Alpine street, Hartford.

Carlson, Edward Allen, A-Clk., USMCR, Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Carlson, 359 Washington street, Norwichtown.

Christensen, Bernard Allen, Prc., USMC, Wife, Mrs. Carmella St. Christensen, 6 Oak street, Bridgeport.

Drinkwa, Cyril Method, Fireman 1c., USNR, Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drango, Jordan Village, Waterford.

Kamm, Robert Warner, Prc., USMCR, Mother, Mrs. Esther D. Kamm, 43 Belden street, Hartford.

Karasenty, Andrew, Jr., Prc., USMCR, Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Karasenty, Sr., 801 Worden avenue, Bridgeport.

Karpiej, Walter Joseph Prc., USMC, Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Karpiej, 110 Broad street, Groton.

Pappas, Charles James, A-Clk., USMC, Wife, Mrs. Alma Pappas, 317 Park street, New Haven.

Skura, William Stanley, Cpl., USMC, Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muller, Jackson street, Stamford.

Sullivan, Maurice Thomas, P. Sgt., USMC; Sister, Miss Julia C. Sullivan, 16 Cook avenue, Meriden.

Whitcher, Edgar Clement, Prc., USMCR, Mother, Mrs. Ethel Whitcher, 63 Orchard street, New Haven.

Navy Wounded

Cote, Rudolph Joseph, Boilermaker 2c, USNR, Wife, Mrs. Jeanette Dufresne Cote, Plainfield.

Rafferty, John Charles, Jr., Prc., USMCR, Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rafferty, Old Sangatuck road, Norwalk.

Roche, Joseph Edward, Prc., USMCR, Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Roche, 219 Lyons road, West Hartford.

Sobolewski, Joseph George, Sr., Prc., USMCR, Wife, Mrs. Dorothy C. Sobolewski, 36 Washington avenue, Greenwich.

Staffa, Joseph Louis, Prc., USMCR, Wife, Mrs. Valentina D. Boncarino, 38 Ferry street, Middletown.

Staffa, Joseph Louis, Prc., USMCR, Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staffa, 17 Eld street, New Haven.

Tedeschi, Richard, Prc., USMCR, Sister, Miss Martha Tedeschi, 63 Puritan Lane, Stamford.

Wetherell, Richard, Prc., USMCR, Father, Joseph Hodaro, 550 Nott street, Wethersfield.

Army War Casualties

July 23, 1945

The War Department announces for the United States as a whole 201 casualties for July 23, 1945, classified as follows: 68 killed, 121 wounded, 2 missing, and none Prisoners of War.

Also announced for the whole United States is a list of 1 Army personnel freed from German prison camps.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

Theroux, Henry R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ira A. Theroux, 70 Oakhill avenue, Waterbury.

Father, Child Dive to Death

Parents Watch Helplessly as Little Girl Unhesitatingly Jumps.

San Francisco, July 24—(AP)—The restless waters beyond the Golden Gate today held the bodies of August Charles Demont, 37, and his 5-year-old daughter, Marilyn, who preceded him in an implacable 766-foot plunge yesterday from the bridge across the outlet to the bay.

DeMont was described as "very nervous" and ill from a back injury received three months ago in his work as an elevator repairman, when he left his home with his youngest daughter to visit his physician.

Instead of going there, he drove to the Golden Gate bridge, stopping near the south tower. Painters working on the span watched and heard a heavy splashing sound of the car and, apparently at the command of her father, walked unhesitatingly to the rail and jumped.

Perfect Dive to Death

As she plunged downward, hesitately waving and turning, Demont stepped from his automobile, poised momentarily on the rail and leaped in a perfect dive to his death.

"A note was hastily scrawled on cardboard and left in the front seat of the car," Lt. Identified its owner and said simply, "I and my daughter have committed suicide."

Mrs. DeMont exclaimed, "Oh, I knew it. I knew it," when told by the police.

Asked if she expected her husband to take his life, she sobbed, "Oh yes, yes," explaining he had been despondent since his injury.

She said as the two were leaving their home she reminded her husband, "Marilyn is pretty little to let sit out in the car."

DeMont replied, "Well, I'll take her in with me."

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the new improved ALL PURPOSE CLEANER
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Plymouth DODGE DeSoto CHRYSLER owners . . .
WE WANT YOU TO HAVE THESE FACTS
1· It may be some time before you get a new car
It's true that some new cars may be made this year. But it will be some time before every one who wants a new car can get one

Mead Pledges Greatest Aid On Manpower

(Continued From Page One)

railroads are under a terrific strain due to the redeployment of troops from Europe to the Pacific." Senator Burton (R., Mass.) told reporters.

"Fifty to 60 percent of those travelling on civilian trains are soldiers or sailors. Of course no one wants to stop a man from visiting his family but there seems to be a lot of pleasure trips."

Voicing similar views, Senator Burton (R., Ohio) said he thought the Army "should review its own leave policy during this movement of troops."

The committee called in Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, for further questioning about his government policy in keeping his staff advised of Army redeployment plans.

Johnson told the group yesterday that the Army framed a 10-month program without consulting him. He said it would impose such a load on western railroads that they could not possibly carry it out and also move vital war freight.

The War department later issued a statement saying it had not yet been invited to send witnesses to the hearings but that it expected and would welcome the opportunity.

There are indications the Army is revising its redeployment program and will send more men directly from Europe to the Pacific. Ferguson said that was his impression and that he expected it.

"I think those who have been in Europe for—well, any six months, are entitled to a vacation at home before going to the Pacific," he commented.

Johnson testified that he was informed originally that 154,000 troops would be returned from Europe in June but that the number was now 200,000. He said he also was told that no more than 200,000 would be returned in any one month but that it now appeared that for July the total would be around 353,000.

"I have not met with any measurable success in my efforts to ascertain the Army's plan for redeployment," Johnson asserted. "Had I been more fully informed, I am satisfied that better use would have been made of our available equipment."

Johnson testified he was trying to coordinate bus and air travel facilities into the troop carrying program, but he did not elaborate. Nor would he tell reporters later what he had in mind.

Others connected with ODT said, however, he apparently favored use of Army Air Transport Command planes to carry soldiers. This would not cut down the number of commercial planes.

It is a matter for the Army to decide whether to use buses to transport troops, Johnson extensively presumably would result in curtailment of space available for civilian travel.

Obituary

Funerals

James M. Devlin

The funeral of James M. Devlin, a former barber in town and a veteran of the Spanish-American War, who died Saturday, was buried in St. Joseph's cemetery yesterday morning with military honors. He was a member of Russell H. Bourne Post, V. of F. W., of Hartford, and the services at the grave were conducted by Charles L. Barrett Camp, Spanish War Veterans.

A funeral mass was held at St. James's church at 9 o'clock, the funeral party leaving the T. F. Holloran Funeral Home at 8:30. Rev. Frederick McLean was the celebrant of the mass. Mrs. Mary Barry was at the organ and she and Miss Mary Lambert sang. A squad from the State Guard under the command of Corp. Walter Kohls escorted the body to the church and the cemetery and fired the volley over the grave. Rev. Frederick McLean conducted the committal services at the cemetery and the United Spanish War burial ritual was in charge of Commander Henry J. M. Hunt of Charles Burdett Camp, of Hartford, assisted by Chaplain Charles M. Bristol; Senior Vice Commander Frank Orvis; Junior Vice Commander Frank Clarkey; Officer of the Day, Thomas F. Muller, Louis A. Schuler and Royal M. Cowles were the color sergeants.

The bearers were David Bennett, John McPartland, Frank Snow, Donald Grant, John Robinson and Clifton Bell.

Mrs. Viola MacKenzie

The funeral home will be open MacKenzie, of Oakland road, Wapping, who died at the Manchester Memorial hospital yesterday, will be held at the W. P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main street, at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Rev. Marshall Buck, of the Wapping Federated church, will officiate and burial will be in Putnam, Mass.

The funeral home will be open this evening until the time of the funeral tomorrow.

John F. Rubin

The funeral of John F. Rubin, of 651 Center street, who died at the Manchester Memorial hospital Saturday following a fall on the walk Friday evening, was held this afternoon at the J. T. P. Holloran Funeral Home, 175 Center street. At 2 o'clock, Rev. Carl Blake of Glastonbury officiated. The burial was in the East Cemetery.

The bearers were John Reig, Thomas McCann, George Burke, Robert Chase, Herbert Hastings and Richard Hastings.

Biggest Flood Since 1903 Sweeps New Jersey

Water swirls through streets of Passaic, N. J., where the biggest flood since 1903 curtailed war plant operations and disrupted train and bus schedules. Copious rainfall caused the Passaic river and its tributaries to overflow. (NEA telephoto.)

—Sugar Stretching Canning Guide—No. 9—

Sugarless Recipes Listed For Making Chili Sauce

Maryland community canning centers, like other thousands throughout the country, provide equipment and trained supervision for neighborhood family canning.

By Gaynor Madden
NEA Food and Markets Editor

Here are two new sugarless recipes for chili sauce.

Green-Tomato Chili Sauce

8 lbs. green tomatoes (4 quarts)
6 medium onions (2½ cups)
4 green peppers (2½ cups)
3-4 cup granulated sugar
1 cup New Orleans molasses
1 tablespoon salt
4 cups vinegar
1 teaspoon whole allspice
3 three-inch sticks cinnamon
6 teaspoons whole cloves

Chop first ingredients fine; add sugar, molasses, salt, vinegar, and spices tied in a cheesecloth bag. Simmer, uncovered, 2½ to 3 hours, or until quite thick. Remove spice bag. Pour immediately into clean, hot jars. Adjust covers as directed by manufacturer. Set on wire rack in covered deep kettle with boiling water to cover top of jars, 1-inch. Process 30 minutes. Remove immediately and tighten covers to manufacturer's directions. Makes about 6 pints.

Chili Sauce

12 large tomatoes
2½ onions
2 peppers
1-4 cup molasses
2 teaspoons ginger
2 teaspoons cloves
1 teaspoon allspice
2 cups vinegar
1 teaspoon salt

Remove skin from tomatoes and onions. Quarter the tomatoes. Chop onions and peppers fine. Combine all ingredients in saucepan and boil gently (uncovered) for about 1 hour or until it is of desired consistency. Stir occasionally. Pour into bottles and seal with paraffin.

You'll want these two sugar-extending winter treats, too:

Green Tomato Mincemeat

3 pounds green tomatoes
3 pounds tart apples
3 cups (1 pound) seeded raisins
1½ cups dark corn syrup
1½ cups brown sugar
¼ cup vinegar
1 teaspoon ground cloves
3-4 teaspoon ground allspice
3-4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 teaspoons salt
Quarter and core tomatoes and apples; add raisins, and put through food chopper, using coarse blade. Bring to a boil and cook rapidly until soft. Add remaining ingredients and simmer uncovered until thick and clear, stirring now and frequently. Completely fill hot sterilized jars and seal immediately.

Mincemeat

8½ pounds tart apples
½ pound lean beef
½ pound suet, chopped
2 cups seedless raisins
2½ cups sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1½ teaspoons cloves
1½ teaspoons salt
½ cup cider vinegar
½ cup molasses
1-4 cup sold cotter
1 cup liquid in which beef was cooked
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Juice of 2 lemons
Pare and grind apples (fine) with meat, which has been cooked until tender. (Save liquid in which meat was cooked.) Add in suet, fruit, and sugar, which has been sifted with spices and salt. Mix thoroughly and add other ingredients in order named, mixing well after each. Heat thoroughly and seal in hot sterilized jars until ready for use.

Reynaud Declares Both Petain, King Leopold Traitors

(Continued From Page One)

opposed the plan, saying he did not want to see France become a British dominion. He testified that after that Chautemps declared it was impossible for the government to leave France without first getting terms of the armistice.

"I was then left with no choice but to resign, for I was in the minority," he said. "That night I explained the situation to the cabinet and President Albert Lebrun asked me to enforce the policy of the majority. I replied 'I will never apply it for it is the majority opinion of the cabinet prevailed, France was lost."

Reynaud said President Roosevelt sent Petain an "extremely strong" message warning the marshal that he risked losing the friendship of the United States government and people because of the terms of the armistice Petain accepted from France.

Argued Over Fleet

He testified that while the armistice was being discussed he argued with Petain and Admiral Jean Darlan over the French fleet. Asked if the warships would be given to the Germans, Reynaud said Darlan replied:

"I would sooner put it out to sea."

Later at Bordeaux, Reynaud quoted Darlan as saying: "I will see to it that the fleet does not fall into German hands."

He testified that Darlan—Since assassinated in Algiers where he was collaborating with the American invasion—sent orders to the fleet command to sink the ships rather than let them fall into German hands.

"I immediately informed Churchill of this message, but he had no faith in Darlan's word and the result was Mers el Kheber" (Oran—where the British attacked the French fleet in North Africa), Reynaud said.

Refused Washington Post

The former premier said that after Petain nominated him for ambassador to Washington and he refused the post.

"After that I became Public Enemy No. 1 in France," he said.

He told of the arrest of Georges Mandel, minister of interior in the Reynaud cabinet, and of his trials in Algeria. He said Petain demanded, obtaining Mandel's release from a military tribunal in Algeria so that he could be tried before the court at Riom. Later Mandel became a German prisoner and eventually was slain by two Vichy militiamen.

Referring to his own arrest and questioning at Riom, Reynaud explained:

"Can you imagine, gentlemen, I was arrested for embezzlement!

"He said experts examined his estate and concluded that he had structed his banker to buy foreign securities, adding:

"That is nothing, gentlemen, compared with the pressure on a high personality who ordered our previous gold taken from the Bank of France and converted into foreign exchange.

"The 'high personality' Darlan named.

Recalls Joffre's Opinion

Reynaud said Petain opinion of Marshal Joffre regarding Petain, saying that after the Battle of Verdun Petain lacked initiative in the possibility of defending the fortress.

Joffre declared he found Petain so defeated that he wanted to surrender Verdun, Reynaud said.

Reynaud charged that Petain opposed notifying the northern frontiers of France and also a two-year period of military service.

He produced a 1941 French brochure written by Henri Herve entitled *We Need Petain.*

The witness testified that while he was ambassador to Spain before the Battle of France began, the marshal told Former Colonel Minister Anatole Dennesier:

"France will need me the latter part of May."

He said Chautemps still favored continuing the war early in June, 1940, but suddenly changed his view and advocated an armistice, Reynaud asked:

"Who corrupted him? Only Petain could have corrupted him."

Also "Corrupted" Darlan

He said also that Petain "corrupted" Darlan and thereby brought about capitulation of the French fleet, asserting:

"The armistice could not have been signed without capitulation of the fleet."

Reynaud closed his testimony with the remark: "Never has a people been more mistaken than the French concerning Petain—never has a leader done so much harm to a people as Petain did."

Defense counsel Leonard Payne and Judge Paul Mongibeaux claimed early in the afternoon that charged that "infamous calumnies" were habitual with Reynaud. He cited Reynaud's speech of June 21, 1940 that King Leopold of Belgium was a traitor.

Reynaud broke into the discussion and asserted: "Certainly I accuse him (Leopold) of treason.

"It is a matter of historical fact." the ex-premier continued, adding that "Leopold surrendered during the battle, without warning anyone, that it was contrary to law and protocol," and that he (Reynaud) had said in a radio speech at the time that "Leopold had acted as a traitor."

Disputes Earlier Statement

Jacques Isorni, a defense attorney, disputed Reynaud's earlier statement that he had refused a nomination as ambassador to Washington after resigning as head of the government.

"The truth," said Isorni, "is Reynaud didn't want you."

During cross-examination Reynaud reiterated the opinion that Petain committed "traitorous acts" in signing the armistice.

Defense counsel read a letter from Reynaud to Petain in which Reynaud said: "I retain the memory of our collaboration and I don't want to see it darkened by suspicion." To this, Reynaud explained:

"But naturally, I learned in my prison to know Pétain. But at the time I wrote that letter, I did not know him."

Returning to his refusal of the post of ambassador to the United States, Reynaud said that Cordell Hull, then secretary of state, said "that from a standpoint of my personality I was acceptable but that he did not believe Roosevelt would accept a member of the French government dominated by Germany."

Reynaud, who handed Petain control of the staggering French government in June, 1940, said he would attempt to establish that Petain not only frustrated his own efforts to keep France fighting but that the marshal also actively aided the Germans.

Reynaud, first of the principal prosecution witnesses, had completed about one-third of his testimony when the opening session of the historic trial before the France-Forever court at Riom and a 24-man jury recessed late yesterday.

A high spot in Reynaud's testimony yesterday was his account of the flight of the French government transferred to North Africa after the fall of Paris. He said he was accompanied by a French general staff but more than a dozen civilians, with Petain's reaction. Petani told the court that Petain said, "You can't abandon France," and declared he himself had countered with the charge that "we are going to govern France with Hitler here."

Apparently burning with astonishment, Reynaud began the attack on Petain by stating: "I knew him, and when I was in prison I told him so." Petain sat unperturbed in the prisoners' dock as Reynaud continued:

The former premier, recounting the events which led up to the fall of the third French republic, testified, among other things:

That Premier Pierre Laval proved promise from the late President Roosevelt on June 5, 1940 of aid and ammunition from the United States if the French would keep on fighting.

That the late Admiral Darlan advocated attacking Germany through Belgium before the Germans could launch an offensive.

That Gen. Maxime Weygand once suggested that the government return to Paris and prepare for the German Sunday walked for the barbarians.

"I underestimated people and the general staff had been lulled by the illusion that the Maginot line would protect us," Reynaud said that the high command was "stupified by the German breakthrough at Sedan.

World War I Veterans Meet

President Truman chats with Col. L. Curtis Tiernan, chief chaplain of American forces, following Catholic services in Potsdam, Germany. Colonel Tiernan, of Kansas City, Mo., was a chaplain in the renowned World War I unit, (Signal Corps radiotelephoto from NEA telephoto).

Rockville Elks Home Gets OK

Lodge Gets Approval Of Grand Lodge to Purchase Big Estate.

Rockville, July 24—(Special)—The investment committee of Rockville Lodge of Elks received word this afternoon that the purchase of the Francis Maxwell estate on North Park street had been approved by the trustees of the Grand Lodge of Elks and by the newly elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the fraternity, Wade H. Kepner.

It was necessary to get this approval before Rockville lodge can assume the financial responsibility the purchase of the new home entails. It is expected that deeds will be passed within a few days and the lodge can take title to the beautiful estate.

The lodge cannot begin occupancy of the property before Oct. 1 of this year by agreement with Mrs. Maxwell. In the meantime the lodge committee will make plans for converting the large residence and adjacent buildings to meet the needs of the fraternity.

Two More Nazi Generals Taken

With the U. S. Third Army in Germany, July 24—(AP)—Capture of two more Nazi lieutenant generals, two and one-half months after fighting ended—has been announced by the U. S. Third Army.

They were Lieut. Gen. Otto Hitzfeld, 56, and Lieut. Gen. Col. Gen. Hans Von Salmuth, formerly commander of the 15th German army in northern France and Holland.

Hitzfeld surrendered in Munich and complained that he resented "thoughts that the people throughout the world regard the SS as a criminal organization."

Von Salmuth was captured at Kassel, near Regensburg, on a tip from a German civilian.

About Town

A daughter was born Saturday at the Manchester Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas of East Hartford.

Election to Await Return of Poles

Moscow, July 24—(AP)—Polish parliamentary elections will not be held until the Poles abroad return home, a Warsaw dispatch today said. Premier Premier Minister Osubka Morawski as declaring in a speech to the plenary session of the Polish National council.

Morawski said that already 20 governments had recognized the Polish republic.

The Polish prime minister disclosed the existence of remnants of Fascist bands operating in Poland and said the "Hitlerite infection" still had not been completely uprooted.

Railroad Men Seek Pay Raises

Cleveland, July 24.—(AP) — Demands for 25 percent wage increases were presented in several working agreements are being filed by the five railroad brotherhoods with all U. S. railroads, a spokesman for the groups reported today.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen filed their requests today and similar action by the others is due within 30 days the Order of Railway Conductors, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Switchmen's Union, of North America. The unions seek similar demands.

Also involved in the demands are overtime pay, changes in work rules, pay while being held away from home terminals and definition of a day's work, a spokesman for the groups reported.

Bilbo Will Not Offer Apology

Washington, July 24.—(AP)—Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.) says he has no intention of apologizing to a Brooklyn, N. Y., woman for dressing her in a letter as "My Dear Darling."

Representative Marcantonio (A L., N. Y.) asked Bilbo by letter yesterday if he would make such a statement the Mississippian had addressed to Miss Josephine Piccolo after she had protested his opposition to the Fair Employment Practice committee.

It may be of interest for you to know that this lady has three brothers in the armed forces . . . and that one of them was buried in Germany," Marcantonio wrote Bilbo. "I think there is any shred of decency left in you, you would apologize to her."

Bilbo told a reporter "if you had seen the dirty letter she wrote me you have a shit's conscience." he said.

Bilbo said he had written "if you had seen the dirty letter she wrote me you have a shit's conscience." he said.

What is needed, he said, is an advance in international morality to sustain law and order. He added that he believed the public now is convinced that "neutrality and non-intervention constitute a dangerous foreign policy."

Fulbright, expressed the fear that the charter may have been "watered down" in the interest of peace, with the obligations that the United States assumes under it "played down."

Political Leader Die

Massillon, O., July 24.—(AP)—F. J. Taggart, 72, former Republican national committeeman from Ohio, died today after an extended illness. He was prominent in Republican party politics for more than a quarter of a century and thought he never held public office.

Lefty Perzan Blanks Majors For Grill 5-0

Lee's Esso Surprise With One-Sided Win

Ben Golden Stops Warren and Jarvis 5 to 1 in Softball League; Yost Clouts Homer, Double.

The old master can be beaten! That was proven last night, when Lee's Esso pounced on the offerings of "Master" Gleason for an impressive 5 to 1 victory. This was the second consecutive victory for the cellar dwellers, and gave them a tie with the Knights for fifth place.

Len Yost, the powerhouse at the plate, opened the scoring in the first inning, when he laced a long drive down the right field line for a home run. In the third, Lee's sent a barrage of five hits to all spots on the field, chasing three big runs across. This attack was highlighted by a screaming double by Yost. Lee's final tally came in the next inning, when Golden beat out a bunt, stole second, and scored on Yost's third consecutive hit, a line single to center. All the Esso runs were earned.

Warren and Jarvis lone tally came in the last inning when, with two down, Tommy Mason sent a single over second base. Kerr, batting for Skoog, promptly followed suit. Mason holding second. Then Harold Osgood sent a fly ball to right field which Enrico caught, then dropped, to allow the lone runner, Mason, to cross the plate. Phillips ended the game by grounding out, second to first.

With Ev Frost stalemated with reverse injuries, Ben Golden, who only Golden was called in from his left spot on third to do the twirling. He was in trouble only twice, but beautiful fielding backed him up. In the second, Warren and Jarvis loaded the bases with none out, but Golden forced Phillips to pop up, Kerr to strikeout and Keys to flied out to Gleason at home, and Sullivan popped up. The first two men up in the third reached on a hit and an error, but were stranded. Lee's came up with three double plays. Tommy Mason pulled the play of the night when he made a running back-hand stab of a line drive which would have gone for another run. Mason was also the only member of W. & J. who could connect with Golden's offerings, for more than one hit.

Golden aided his own cause by bagting out two bunts, and scored both times. The top end of the Lee's batting order was idle in offense.

Lee's face Nichols, Bristol, on a postponed game Thursday evening, which should be a corker. Gleason will hold down the mound for Lee's.

Lee's Esso (5)					
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Golden, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Yost, cf	3	2	3	2	0	0
Lee, c	3	1	1	8	0	0
Turkington, lb	2	0	1	2	0	0
Moorehouse, lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Gaudette, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Ruyak, ss	3	0	1	2	1	0
Jarvis, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fibig, rf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Enrico, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
	27	5	10	21	10	3

Warren & Jarvis (1)					
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Phillips, 3b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Kerr, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, lf, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Jarvis, ss	3	0	0	2	0	0
Gleason, c	3	0	0	8	0	0
Skoog, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Osgood, 1b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Gleason, p	1	0	0	2	0	0
Vilga, 2b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Mason, 2b	2	1	1	0	0	0
Vittner, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Frost, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
H. Osgood, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
	27	1	5	18	4	1

Innings:
W. & J. .....000 000 1—1
Lee's .....003 100 x—5

x—Batted for Skoog in 7th.

Errors: Golden (2), Lee (1).

Runs batted in, Yost 3, Lee, Moorehouse, H. Osgood; two base hits, Yost, Turkington; home run, Yost; stolen bases, Golden Turkington, Moorehouse; sacrifice, Keys; double plays, Ruyak to Turkington, Turkington to Lee; left on bases, Lee's 8, W. & J. 7; bases on balls, Gleason 4, Golden 1; hits, off Gleason 8 for 5 runs in 4 innings, Sullivan 1 for 0 runs in 2 innings; wild pitches, Gleason 1; losing pitcher, Gleason; umpire, Stevenson; time, 70 minutes.

Sport Slants

From Here, There and Everywhere

We caught the Boston Red Sox-St. Louis Browns doubleheader last Sunday in Boston and there were a few highlights in the afternoon. . . . Dave "Boo" Ferriss the Red Sox sensational rookie who received his discharge from the Army Air Corps notched his 17th victory of the season . . . Ferriss, a tall, he's six feet two, lanky man, is the fast Bo Sox top drawing magnet. . . . The sellout crowd, the first in Boston in several seasons, came to hand for the two games. . . . Ferriss pitched swell ball and his opponent, Jack Kramer, also another ex-serviceman. . . . For Connecticut fans, two lads were in uniform, Pete Appleton of Terryville with the Browns and Harry Woods of New Haven with the Sox. . . .

Ferriss won his game but many fans figured that Joe McCarthy had to get a look at Pete Gray. . . . Gray didn't pick but he gave a masterful exhibition before the crowd. . . . All at bats he drew when he stepped to the plate, the first man on the Browns to take his swings in batting practice. . . .

First he laid down two neat drag bunts and then drove several scorching liners to rightfield before retiring to the outfield. . . . Every once in a while, the stands would roar with cheers as Gray hauled down almost seemingly impossible catches. . . . During infield practice, Gray stayed in the outfield and made one of the greatest exhibitions of ball tossing ever seen by the fans at Fenway Park. . . . He caught several rly balls bent over his legs he caught others with his one arm, he's left-handed, in back of him, he raced to the left and to the right to snare balls. . . . Ferriss won but Gray captured the hearts of the crowd that numbered well over 35,000. . . . The Red Sox are weak defensively as well as at the plate. . . . Bob Johnson, leading RBI man in the American League with 60 runs batted in, is a sieve in the outfield. . . . Johnson, who was a fine stops and tags as runners raced by. . . . Eddie Lake, the second leading hitter in the league behind Johnson, is not anything to write home about. . . .

Lake's fielding is not the best in the circuit. . . . Gray's defensive work at first with several fine stops and tags as runners raced by. . . . Eddie Lake, the second leading hitter in the league behind Johnson, is not anything to write home about. . . .

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Local Sport Chatter

The possibility of a town base-ball series between the Polish-Americans and Pagani's Clippers appears to be out. The regular Twilight League schedule when originally drawn up, had the season to come to a close on Sunday, Aug. 12.

Due to the defense plant vacations during the first week in July and five tie ball games, the league season will run over at least one week and possibly two. It appears that the elimination playoffs will be the last week in Aug. or the first week in September with the championship finals the following week.

The second or third week in September would be too late to start a series and from here it looks a whole lot like no town series this year. The Twi League is supplying faster and better baseball and fans may have enough by the end of the league season.

Wednesday night's game between the Men's Club and the Fliers should be a good one. Tuff Flood, the best right hand pitcher in the loop is expected to toss them up for the Men's Club. Neither team can afford to lose.

Red Barber, the guy with the long cigar who flashed in his initial appearance here in the last week will be seen in action again at first base. Barber is a treat in the batting cage. It will be interesting to see what he can do with Flood's offerings.

According to a Boston boxing paper, Mike Konneres should outpoint George Knox Friday night at the Garden. As far we know there will not be any fights this week.

The status on pro boxing in Manchester is a question mark. Whether or not it will continue it is not known by this observer. We haven't heard any word on the matter either way.

Jackie "Whizzer" Robb, the football and basketball whiz, left for the Army last week with the local group that was accepted. Robb was one of the best football players in several years and was the goods on the stage court.

The local American Legion baseball nine, undisputed rulers of the Hartford County League at this writing, have three games left on their regular schedule. Two with Bloomfield and one with Windsor.

Boasting a league record of six wins against only one setback, the Legion nine stacks up against Bloomfield tomorrow night at Bloomfield. Jimmy Blanchard with four wins to as many starts and Ernie Noske with a two and one record form the local pitching staff.

The Hamilton Props who lost Pidge Verhoosky, he left for active service in the Navy this morning, are out shopping for a dependable starting pitcher. Good pitchers are scarce in this neck of the woods.

Tom Smythe and Joe Hublard, spectators at last night's Twi game scored black hats. Smythe becoming of the former Green manager and one of his best fans.

Lefty Perzan, the southpaw who twirled the Grill to a 5 to 0 win over the Majors last night is considered by few British critics as a better pitcher than Mickey Delucca.

Jake Banks gave further proof last night why he belongs on any all star team with another exhibition of extra base hitting.

Banks Leads Attack With Double, Triple

Winners Collect 9 Hits Off Southpaw Adams; All Markers Earned; Grill Gain 2nd Place.

By Earl W. Yost

Lefty Perzan, an unheralded lanky southpaw toaned a brilliant four hit or shutout in his Twilight League debut last night while on the mound for the Depot Square Grill against the Plant J Majors and the result found the portsider applying his wonderful brush to the tune of a 5 to 0 score.

Jake "Bird Dog" Banks, slugging outfielder of the Grill was the chief tormentor of Dick Adams, Majors' hurler. Banks clouted a double and a triple after being called out on strikes in his first appearance to take all batting honors for the night.

Winners Move Up

The Grill in winning, climbed into second place, one full game behind the pace setting Polish Americans and the defeat practically eliminated the Majors who are now fully entrenched in sixth place, four games back of the leaders and two and one half out of second.

The winners pounded Adams for nine solid base hits. All the runs were earned. One crossing the plate in the first and two run clusters in both the fourth and fifth frames rounding out the Grill's scoring.

Adams who won his first two starts and then lost a one hitter to the PA's, proved no puzzle to Banks and Company. In addition to the outfielder, Chucky Smith, George Dixon and Charlie Varrick all hit safely twice.

It marked the first game this season that the Majors had played errorless ball while the Grill committed three miscues. Joe Heath collected two of the four hits that Perzan gave up, Bernie Hayden and Bill Kampfman collecting the others. Two double plays were reeled off both by the Majors with Adams starting both to stamp out potential Grill rallies.

In Hot Water

Perzan had his hot moments but superb spot pitching halted Majors rallies. In the third the Majors loaded the bases with no outs and failed to score as the big southpaw fanned both Phil Kampfman and Art Perreault and forced Plant Major Roger Kenyon out weakly to the mound. He retired the side in order in the first and second frames.

Vic Pagani led off the Grill first by watching the third strike while Chucky Smith walked on a single down the road in rightfield and Jimmy Tarnowski walked on a 3-2 pitch. Banks was called out on a knee high strike that found the Grill players dancing across the diamond. George Dixon lined a single past third into left field and Smith scored with the first run.

Keyes went down one, two, three in the fourth and fifth and the Grill after going out in order in the second and third, bounced back to score two runs in the fourth. Banks opened the inning with a double to right. He went to third on Dixon's high fly ball to short leftfield that went for a single. Kapus grounded out third to first and both runners had but Charlie Varrick unleased a line drive over the head of two markers. Tony Berube then grounded into a double play and when the Grill batted in the sixth they had scored some hot and heavy words registered both sides of forth.

Two-Run Triple

A single by Smith, Francolini's second hit, followed by Ed Kler right scored the final two runs for the night and gave the Grill a 5 to 0 margin. An error and catcher's interference gave the Majors two runners in the sixth with no outs but Perzan was in complete control and retired the side without any damage.

Adams got out of a hole in the sixth when two singles and a walk loaded the bases but no hits followed. Adams to the plate to frist ended the threat. A hit and an error again gave the Majors two base runners in the seventh with no outs but the next three batters were easy outs and the ball game was in Perzan's hip pocket, a convincing shutout.

Grill (5)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pagani, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, 2b	3	2	2	1	1	0
Francolini, ss	1	1	1	2	1	0
Banks, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Dixon, 3b	3	1	2	2	0	0
Kapus, 1b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Varrick, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Berube, c	3	0	0	8	1	0
Perzan, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	25	5	9	21	3	0

Majors (0)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Uzanas, 3b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Perreault, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Boyer, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Stone, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Ware, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Heath, lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Hayden, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Kampfman, c	3	0	1	7	0	0
Adams, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	27	0	4	18	12	0

Score by innings:

Grill	100 220 x	—5
Majors	000 000 0	—0

Runs batted in: Dixon 2, Banks 2, Two-base hits: Smith, Banks, Francolini, Kler. Three base hits: Banks. Stolen bases: Smith, Varrick. Double plays: Adams to Perreault to Stone, Adams to Perreault to Stone. Left on bases: Grill 8, Majors 7. Bases on balls: Adams 3. Strike-outs: Perzan 8, Adams 3. Passed balls: Kampfman. Umpires: Milesk, Kowalchyne. 1:44.

Dark Days Seen Ahead For New York Yankees

Lose to Chisox and Drop Into Second Division; Buck Newsom Wins; Holmes Goes Hitless.

By Jack Hand
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Dark days have fallen upon the once mighty New York Yankees who today are exploring the unfamiliar regions of the American League's second division without the guiding hand of Manager Joe McCarthy.

Mar.: Joe is off to Buffalo for a short rest period to reconsider a proferred resignation that "President Larry MacPhail yesterday refused to accept.

It heads prompted McCarthy to decide to step down in a surprise move but he agreed to think it over for Old Bobo helped himself to a fourth straight decision, 1-0, over the pace-setting Detroit Tigers. Newsom had lost 12 straight before he shut out St. Louis two weeks ago.

Since Newsom broke his string of defeats he has pitched 36 innings allowing only three runs and a total of 14 hits while beating all the western clubs. The pitcher's single drove in the only score of the game and he contributed a sizzling Stumby Wyndermie.

Washington missed a chance to move within one and a half games of the top by dropping a 2-1 verdict to Cleveland, boxing to Ed Klieman's five-hit pitching. The Tribe hurler helped his own cause with a double and single.

Pittsburgh clobbered three Boston Braves bloiers for 17 hits, four by Jim Russell, in downing Bob Coleman, 10-0. Cecil Dunn, Bill Salkeld and Russell hit homers for the Bucco bat. Tommy Holmes of the Braves went hitless in five at bats to drop out of the batting lead. Goody Rosen of the Bums Brooklyn Dodgers took over at .367, one point better than Holmes.

Cincinnati—Only native of Cincinnati now on the Reds is Frank Al Lakeman, who was a Golden Gloves boxer before taking up baseball as a profession.

In the days of the California Gold Rush, freight charges were extremely high, and often more than the cost of the goods in some eastern city.

Trout Season Extended

Hartford, July 24.—(AP)—Dr. Russell P. Hunter, state superintendent of Fisheries and Game, said today that the trout season has been extended on all waters to include Oct. 31.

Reason for the action was not given in Hunter's brief announcement, but an authoritative source said that unfavorable weather conditions prompted the Fish and Game commission to order the extension.

Sport Schedule

Wednesday, July 25

Men's Club vs. Williamantic, 6:15—Oval.
K. of C. vs. Plant J, 6:30—North End field.

Thursday, July 26

Hamilton vs. Grill, 6:15— West Side Oval.
Lee's Esso vs. NB's, 6:30—North End field.

Friday, July 27

Rockville vs. Hamilton, 6:15 — West Side Oval.
Stolle & Gamble vs. NB's, 6:30—West Side Oval.

Sunday, July 29

PA's vs. United Aircraft, 3—West Side Oval.

At Home On the Range

Detroit—Jack Simmons, University of Detroit's power-house fullback, is a talented violinist. Simmons won the heavyweight boxing championship at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Boyce Eliminates Brown

Bob Boyce eliminated Chet Brown 6 and 4 in the semi-finals match for the President's Cup. Known for his ability under pressure, Bob went all out for strokes on Sunday the 29th, when he wound up the lower bracket with the victor slated to oppose Tommy Faulkner three time winner of the coveted trophy. Bill Peach bowed to Faulkner Saturday in a tight match losing on the eighteenth hole 1 down. This year's cup race has seen a dazzling display of golf with the pacesetting two contests promising a real demonstration of the ancient Scottish game.

Divots

Henry Rockwell back in the groove. His two round 73 being the best score noted over the week-end. A special team match Sunday morning saw Lawrence and Holly Mandly go to a draw with Roland Ryf and Pete Peacha. A return engagement is scheduled in the near future. Today's Friday low medal for Sunday—Hank "The Blacksmith" Haefa can expect quite refreshing for those twin 88's as handicapper Del. St. John is on the alert for business. Old Reliable Bob Boyce, may turn the tables on Mandly. Strictly a money player Bob is at his best when the chips are down. A reminder to the best ball fanatics that our Friday night Promoter St. John is

Classified Advertisements

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Lost and Found 1

FOUND—SMALL BROWN female dog. Ferdinand Lewis, Bolton.

FOUND ANGORA kitten, with dark tiger markings. Former owner please claim or new home be offered. Call 2-0758.

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Men and women to help in the production of war material needed to complete the job of defeating Japan.

We can use:

Loomfixers — Men
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Trainees will be accepted for all work except loomfixing.

CHENEY BROTHERS AND PIONEER PARACHUTE COMPANIES

Apply At Cheney Brothers Employment Office

All hiring in accordance with Area Stabilization Plan.

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FOR SALE—1931 BUICK truck. Telephone 5283.

NEED A GOOD USED car? See Brunner, open 9 a. m. till 10 p. m. every day. Phone 5191.

1937 DODGE SEDAN, 1940 Buick coupe, 1941 Pontiac sedan, 1941 Plymouth convertible, 1941 Packard sedan, 1940 Pontiac torpedo sedan. Trucks 1½ ton G.M.C. dump body, 38 Dodge panel. Terms and trades accepted. Get Brunner's proposition. Open 7 a. m. 10:30 p. m. Phone 5191.

250 BEAUTIFUL CARS — All makes, models and types including 1936 to 1942's in sedans, coaches, coupes convertibles and station wagons. All priced below ceiling. All have good tires, most have radios and heaters. All are guaranteed. Cash or easy payments if desired. Cars can be purchased with or without trading. This is one of the largest and finest stocks in New England. Capitol Motors, Inc., 368 Main street, Hartford, 7-8144. Open evenings until 8 p. m.

FOR SALE—1936 Plymouth coach, good tires, radio, heater. Nicholas Bristol, 155 Center street.

1938 DODGE SEDAN, heater, radio; 1938 Chrysler 6 sedan, heater, radio; 1936 Oldsmobile convertible coupe, heater; 1936 Chevrolet coupe, heater. Cole Motors. Call 4164.

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ALTERING AND REPAIRING done inside or outside your home. Call 5480 or 5903 after 4 p. m.

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McGILE-CONVERSE, INC.

645 Main St. Tel. 6887

FENDER AND BODY WORK

SOLMENE & FLAGG INC.

634 Center St. Tel. 5101

MALE HELP WANTED

Full or Part Time. Apply

Colonial Board Company

615 Parker Street

A REMINDER!

When You Need More Fire - Theft - Automobile or Furniture

INSURANCE

CALL

ALEXANDER JARVIS

26 ALEXANDER STREET

Weekdays and Sundays

Office 4112 Residence 7275

Business Services Offered 13

ASHES AND RUBBISH removed, also light trucking. Telephone 3858.

ASHES AND RUBBISH removed. Attic, cellars and yards cleaned. R. Campoese, telephone 5848 or 7487.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE. We repair and rebuild any type of refrigeration equipment. We exchange sealed units with factory guarantee. Scientific Refrigeration Co., 37 Oak street. Phone 2-1226.

WALTER SCHULTZ, 82 Congress street. Ashes and rubbish removed. Tel. 4-1088.

HAY CUTTING and removal of trees, also day for sale. Alme Latulippe, 758 Vernon street. Tel. 6077.

RANGE AND FUEL oil. General trucking. James A. Woods, 23 Pearl street. Telephone 6566.

Roofing—Repairing 17-A

EXPERT REPAIRS of shingle, slate, composition and tin roofs. Rebuilding and repairing of chimneys and flashings. E. J. Coughlin, 390 Woodland street. Phone 770.

ROOFING, ASBESTOS siding, savestone, conductors. Nuwood ceilings and interior walls. Wood shingling, general repairing. Free estimate. Time payments. Louis Lavigne, Manchester Roofing. Call 5-1428.

ROOFING — SPECIALIZING in repairing roofs of all kinds, also new roofs. No job too small or large. Good work, fair price. Free estimates. Call Howley, Manchester 5361.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 20

AUSTIN A. CHAMBLRS Company, Inc. Trailer van service. Local moving, packing and storage. Dial 5187.

NORTH AMERICA Van Lines Inc. Coast to Coast moving service. Dial 5187.

FOR LOCAL TRUCKING and moving, Telephone 6718.

Painting—Papering 21

WILL PAINT KITCHEN or bedroom for $5. Phone Hartford 6-7018 evenings.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING. Reasonable price. Call 5346.

PAINTING AND Paperhanging and wallpaper. John P. Sullivan. Phone 4260.

Repairing 23

PIANO TUNED, and repairing, player piano specialty. John Cockerham, 25 Bigelow street. Tel. 4219.

Private Instructions 28

THE WHITE STUDIO, 709 Main street. (2-1392) presents Audrey Audette, Beverly Audette, Jane Duchesne, Francis Elliott, Lynn Graham, Joyce Manner, on WTHT, Hartford Times Station, Friday at 3:15.

Help Wanted—Female 35

WOMEN WANTED for stitching. Apply Ka-Ku Cloth Toy Company, Cheney Building, Forest street.

WOMAN WANTED FOR essential work. 8 to 5—No Saturday work. New System Laundry, Harrison street.

WANTED—2 WOMEN or girls. New Model Laundry, Summit street.

GIRL OR YOUNG woman for soda fountain and candy counter. Steady work, good pay. Peters Soda Shop, 691 Main street.

WANTED:a WOMAN to care for girl of 3 in my home. Vicinity of McKee street and Center. Good hours. 5 days a week. Call 2-0676 or 8228.

Plan Your New Home With Jarvis

If we don't have what you want, we are in a position to build it for you. Our drafting department will give you prompt service on the exact home of your choice. Locations in all sections of town available. For full particulars call.

JARVIS REALTY CO.

Manchester, Conn.

4112 or 7275

Weekdays and Sundays

"Build with Jarvis for Security"

Help Wanted—Male 36

WANTED—YOUNG MAN to help on counter. Also man as kitchen helper. Tea Room, 883 Main street.

MONTGOMERY WARD has opening for service repairman to repair washing machines, vacuum cleaners and other small home appliances. This position offers an opportunity to learn refrigeration. Point-war security at good pay. Mileage allowance for your car. Opportunity for advancement. Vacation with pay. Ward's post-war plans call for more to advance to control positions in our tremendous expansion program. Apply to Mr. Pulaski, Mgr. Montgomery Ward Company, Manchester, Conn.

WANTED—MAN TO work in modern dairy. Bayer Milk, 68 Eaton street, Hartford.

Situations Wanted—Female 38

CHILDREN CARED for by the day or longer periods in our home. Highest references. Write Box Y, Herald.

TWO YOUNG LADIES, age 13, would like to care for children and do light house work, afternoons and evenings. Call 2-1810 between 2-3.

Situations Wanted—Male 39

MAN WANTS TO locate himself on farm or country place where he could do some light work and pay $5 to $10 a week for room and board. Bergen, 46 Capen street Hartford. Phone 6-7018 evenings.

Dogs—Birds—Pets 41

FOR SALE—2 GOOD farm dogs. Zimmerman, Lake street. Call 6287.

Live Stock—Vehicles 42

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL sadd horse, 5 years old, very reasonable price. Gus Schaller, 352 Woodland street.

Poultry and Supplies 43

FOR SALE. New Hampshire Reds, cockerels and pullets, 10 weeks old. Call 6310.

MILLER'S Baby Chicks available for August and September if definitely ordered now. Deposit required. Our stock needs no sales talk —they are satisfactory. Phone evenings Manchester 5626. Fred Miller's Poultry Farm, Coventry.

STARTED CHICKS N. H. reds and cross, 5 weeks old July 30, 65 cents, 6 weeks old August 6, 75 cents. Also 3½ month old pullets $1.85 each. Manfreda's Poultry Farm, Thompson street, Glastonbury.

FOR SALE—ROCK cross pullets 12 weeks old $1.50, also white rock pullets 8 weeks old $1.20. Call 5986 or 7421 after 5 p. m.

Articles for Sale 45

FOR SALE—FOLDING baby carriage $10; playpen $2, and a maple high chair $5. Call 6453.

FOR SALE—GREY baby's all-steel collapsible stroller. Call 3581.

Fuel and Feed 49-A

4 FOOT CORD WOOD for sale. Inquire end of Buena Vista road, Coventry Lake, R. Holmes.

Household Goods 51

START THE BABY off right in a famous Thayer carriage, a model better. Several new models just arrived at Benson's Furniture 713 Main.

FOR SALE—BEDROOM and dining-room set. 178 Spruce street second floor, rear.

POSSIBLE SUMMER cottage furniture, chairs, cots, beds and etc. 46 West Middle Turnpike.

FOR SALE—Sewing machine, excellent condition, 8-3's 10-6 living room rug, 4 kitchen chairs. 94 Oxford. Phone 3796.

ANTIQUE LOVE SEAT, 1890-period $50. Call 2-0628.

Machinery and Tools 52

CLETRAC TRACTOR for your farm, ideal power, flexible move ment. Whatever the work, Cletrac is fitted to do the job. Dublin Tractor Company, Willimantic.

FOR SALE—POTATO digger, in good condition. Call 2-1314.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 57

PRACTICALLY NEW DYED lamb fur jacket size 16, $35. Also a skirt for baby's basket and a Carter baby sleeper. Never used. Telephone 4722.

Wanted—To Buy 58

WANTED—OUTBOARD MOTOR about 1 or 2 H. P. Telephone 3441 or 6031.

WANTED—ELECTRIC stove, deluxe model. Write Box U, Herald.

WANTED TO BUY a gas hot water heater. Reasonably. Call 5019.

Rooms With out Board 59

FOR RENT — TWO furnished rooms. Inquire 136 Bissell street.

ATTACHED OUTSIDE furnished room for couple. Light housekeeping and quiet location. 5 minutes to bus. Phone 4345.

FOR RENT— FURNISHED light housekeeping room, suitable for 2 adults. 109 Foster street or 6388.

LARGE ROOM for rent, gentleman only. Telephone 5992.

Hotels—Restaurants 61

GUEST HOUSE on Shore at Dennisport, Cape Cod, has a few openings for the balance of the summer, one or two week periods only. Reply Box P, Herald.

Houses for Rent 65

WANTED—COUPLE TO SHARE my home. Tel. 2-0876.

Wanted to Rent 68

WANTED—A 5 or 6 room rent, John Mera, 14 William street. Tel. 2-1924.

MANCHESTER NATIVE desires to rent flat of 5-6 rooms or single house. Write Box N, Herald.

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room house or flat, 2 adults. William J. Hunter, Tel. 3932.

WANTED TO RENT—Cottage at Amston Lake for week of Aug. 18 to 25. Tel. 5222 between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Lots for Sale 73

FOR SALE—LOT AT Coventry Lake. Priced right for quick sale. Phone 3046.

FOR SALE—LARGE building lot on Bolton Lake front, electricity. Write P. O. Box 784, Manchester.

Wanted—Real Estate 77

WANTED TO BUY a six-room colonial or 2 family 6 or 5 room flats. Centrally located, near school and bus. Phone 4352 after 6:30 p. m.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 21st day of July, A.D., 1945.

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Raymond N. Field, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of Ruth H. Field of said Manchester, executrix.

ORDERED: That six months from the 21st day of July, A.D., 1945, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 21st day of July, A.D., 1945.

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Helen M. Tierney, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of John F. Tierney of said Manchester, administrator.

ORDERED: That six month from the 21st day of July, A.D., 1945 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 21st day of July, A.D., 1945.

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Ann E. Kelley, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of John J. Paran, 58 White Street, Hartford, Conn., executor.

ORDERED: That six months from the 21st day of July, A.D., 1945, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 21st day of July, A.D., 1945.

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of William H. Shaw, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of Olive G. Shaw of said Manchester, administratrix.

ORDERED: That six months from the 21st day of July, A.D., 1945, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, July 24.—(AP)—Although Larry MacPhail doesn't agree — at least, not publicly — town after town in the American circuit has the idea that Joe McCarthy won't return to the Yankees as manager. . . . McCarthy explained with unaccustomed restraint to MacPhail, sounds like a lot more than can be cured by a few day's rest. . . . When a jockey gets so he can't eat or sleep trying about a club that is less than five games out of first place it must be serious. . . . McCarthy said the boss yesterday: "I don't like to run out on anybody, but I feel that I'm not doing the club or you any good. . . . And McPhail told reporters: "If Joe makes up his mind that he can't continue on the field, he will remain with the Yankees, either as assistant to me or in some other capacity. . . . At least, Larry is considering the possibilities.

Quick Cure

During the patients' softball tourney at Welch Convalescent Hospital, Daytona Beach, Fla., a wounded overseas veteran who was suffering from spasms in his arm was playing in the outfield. . . . The tying run was on base when someone drove a shot out his way. . . . The vet fielded the ball and, thinking only of the play, made a perfect throw to nab the runner at the plate. . . . Then he discovered that the peg had cleared the adhesions and now he's strictly 1-A.

One-Minute Sports Page

Doctors have told Marine Pat Harder, former Wisconsin back who is about to be discharged after a knee operation, that he will be a cripple for life if he tries to play football this fall. . . . High Point, N. C., College, after searching the tall timber for a big-time basketball coach, is due to announce the selection of a mid-westerner whose record can equal anything in North Carolina. . . . A communique from Jacobs Beach tells how Luis Firpo tested his protege, Abel Cestac, first by socking him on the chin and then by letting himself be socked. Abel knocked Luis right through a barn door (which Firpo is bigger then) . . . Tub-Thumper Harry Markson suggests calling Cestac the "Long Bull of the Pampas" but it sounds more like the old bull from 49th street.

Service Dept.

Lieut. Bob Crosby, the ex-band leader, says his only reason for going to fleet Marine ball games in Hawaii is to listen to Marine Boots Poffenberger, who is rated the best baseball "jockey" in the Islands. . . . Some others must have different ideas, for the "make for" League played to an estimated 700,000 G. I. spectators (all for free) in 90 games of the first half of the season. . . . Lieut. Norm Standlee, the Chicago Bears' one-man passer unit, has been named Special Service Officer for his outfit on the Lido Road and Capt. Chet Chesney, ex-Bear center, has been placed in charge of base athletics at Calcutta.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Bobo Newsom, Athletics—Shut out the league-leading Tigers with four hits, 1-0, and batted home the only run of game.

Ed Klieman, Indians—Turned back Washington with five blows, 3-1, driving in a run with a double.

Jim Russell, Pirates—Led a Pittsburgh 17-hit attack against Boston with a homer double and two singles in 8-5 triumph.

Bill Dietrich, White Sox—Outhurled Bill Zuber in 11-inning duel, 1-0, as Chicago took the series from the Yanks.

Blood

It has been reported that one blood transfusion is required for every two men suffering battle wounds instead of, as was formerly believed, one transfusion for every five men wounded. The Red Cross and the Army Transport commands are doing their best to see that the needed blood is supplied.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 21st day of July, A.D., 1945.

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Joseph Anthony Staum, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of Peter Staum of said Manchester, administrator.

ORDERED: That six months from the 21st day of July, A.D., 1945, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 21st day of July, A.D., 1945.

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Hannah M. Sullivan, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of Ethel L. Sullivan, executrix, praying for the sale of real estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

LIQUOR PERMIT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

This is to give notice that I, ANTONIO BARRESI, of 123 Eldridge Street, Manchester, have filed an application dated 16th July, 1945, with the Liquor Control Commission for a Tavern permit for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises, 45 East Center Street, Manchester. The business is owned by GEORGE MILLER and MALCOLM M. JUNO, of 285 Edgewood Street, Hartford, 86 South Windsor, Respectively, and will be conducted by GEORGE MILLER of 285 Edgewood Street, Hartford, as permittee.

GEORGE MILLER.

Dated 13th July, 1945.

Cubs Great—Dykes

New York, July 24.—(AP)—Jimmy Dykes, manager of the visiting Chicago White Sox, says he does not know much about his own American League race, but declares the Nationals of Chicago Cubs have a great club.

Charley Grimm has a great ball club, almost of prewar ability. It can run, throw and hit. If this Erickson holds up in pitching well, I pick the Cubs."

Ripe Strawberries

By Mrs. Anne Cabot

Your guests will feel like picking these luscious-looking embroidered strawberries right off your best pillowcases! Each strawberry is one inch in size and is done in red silk or cotton floss. The pale green leaves are done in outline stitch and the delicate white strawberry blossoms can be done in either satin or outline stitch. Use the design on pillowcases or on the sides of a white or pale pink organdie luncheon or tea cloth.

To obtain complete transfer for 5 Strawberry Designs (Pattern No. 5842) color chart, for working, amounts of materials specified, send 15 cents in coin, plus 3 cent postage, your name, address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot, The Manchester Herald, 1150 Sixth avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Summer Treasure

8875
12-20

By Sue Burnett

You'll look your loveliest in this cool, cool basque frock that's summer treasure. It features the popular corselet waist and has an unusual yoke treatment.

Pattern No. 8875 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 3-8 yards of 35-inch material.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in coins, your name, address, size desired, and the pattern number to Sue Burnett, The Manchester Evening Herald, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Send today for your copy of "Fashion"—it's full of ideas for summer wardrobe planning. 15 cents.

Kiss and Tell

by F. HUGH HERBERT

(The Story: After eloping, Millicent and Lenny each return home. When Corliss tells Lenny about he now lives with Mrs. Pringle, he confesses that he and Millicent are married, that he had planned to tell their parents that evening but now doesn't know what to do. He has about decided to tell them anyway when Mr. Archer's voice is heard in the hall. He is raging.

XIV

ENT. ARCHER PORCH MEDIUM SHOT—SHOOTING TOWARD THE HALL

On the heels of this threat, Mr. Archer appears in the doorway. He is very much the worse for wear and holds a bloody handkerchief to his nose. There's a wide rip in his trouser leg. One eye is already beginning to close—with the beginning of what promises to be a memorable shiner. Mrs. Archer is fussing over him solicitously—but Mr. Archer is in no mood for solicitus. Corliss and Lenny are duly astounded at the sight of their parent.

MRS. ARCHER: Now, Harry, please sit down! You're going to get blood over everything.

CORLISS: Daddy, what's the matter?

LENNY: For Pete's sake—what happened?

MRS. ARCHER: (peremptorily) Corliss, run to the kitchen and get me some ice cubes right away.

CORLISS: (frantically) But what happened? What happened?

MR. ARCHER: (bellowing) Don't stand there yapping "What happened." I'm bleeding to death.

Corliss dashes into the kitchen. Between them Lenny and Mrs. Archer practically force Mr. Archer onto the couch.

LENNY: (alarmed) Mom, was he hit by a car?

MR. ARCHER: (yelling) No I was hit by Bob Pringle—the dirty, cowardly rat and I'll sue him if it's the last thing I do.

SOUP SHOT

Corliss enters from the kitchen followed by Louise. Corliss carries a tray of ice cubes and dish cloths. Louise has had the sense to bring along a white enameled basin. She sits next to Mr. Archer on the couch and holds the basin under his bleeding nose.

LOUISE: Land sakes, what happened?

In a confused melee (they all try to minister to Mr. Archer at once.

MRS. ARCHER: Loosen your collar, dear.

LENNY: Hold your head down, Dad.

MR. ARCHER: (bitterly) That's exactly what I did when he hit me. The rat!

LOUISE: (calmly) What rat?

MR. ARCHER: Mr. Pringle.

LOUISE: I hope you hit him.

MR. ARCHER: You're darn right I did.

LOUISE: (happily) Good for you, Mr. Archer.

They nod to each other in complete approval.

CORLISS: (frantically) Will somebody please tell me what happened?

MRS. ARCHER: We were walking home past the Pringles' and they were in front and we got into an argument.

MR. ARCHER: And without any warning, the yellow coward socked me right in the nose.

MRS. ARCHER: You started it, Harry. You called him a vile name.

MR. ARCHER: (truculently) I did not. I called him a stupid ass.

MRS. ARCHER: (shocked) Harry, please.

Corliss has finally succeeded in loosening a few ice cubes. She stands behind the couch and tries to hold them against her father's eye. He brushes her away, irritably.

MR. ARCHER: (growling) That's my good eye. Leave it alone.

MEDIUM SHOT—SHOOTING TOWARD SCREEN DOOR

At this moment Raymond stealthily enters the porch, and at first he's not noticed.

RAYMOND: (fierce whisper) Hey—psst! Lenny!

Mr. Archer hears also and at the sight of Raymond he almost hits the ceiling.

RAYMOND: (amiably) Hi, Mr. Archer.

Mr. Archer makes a lunge for Raymond, but is held back by his wife.

MR. ARCHER: (bellowing) Get that spawn of Robert Pringle's off my house!

RAYMOND: (beats a hasty retreat) Okay, Mr. Archer. Okay. I'm going. I just thought you might be interested to know that Pop's in far worse shape than you are.

Archer makes a violent lunge in his direction. Raymond hastily beats it into the garden. Mrs. Archer and Louise drag Archer towards the hall, leaving Lenny and Corliss alone on the porch.

INT. PORCH CLOSE SHOT—CORLISS AND LENNY

Lenny quickly closes the door.

LENNY: (urgent whisper) Now listen—after this you're not to say anything. You've got to swear.

CORLISS: I'll take an oath in blood—like we did when we were kids. Will that satisfy you, Lenny? You know I never went back on that. (she indicates a bloodstain on her finger: in all seriousness) And this is Daddy's blood, too.

LENNY: Okay.

Corliss raises her hand and, her voice is hushed with childish sincerity.

CORLISS: (this is the secret oath) I swear in blood by everything I hold sacred that I'll never reveal your secret.

LENNY: (a warning growl) You'd better not! That's all.

CORLISS: (a dramatic pause: Joan of Arc, no less) They could torture me and I wouldn't!

FADE OUT

(To Be Continued)

Someone telephoned the police station:

Voice—There's a drunk out here come and get him!

Desk-Sergeant—Who is he?

Voice—Me.

Sense and Nonsense

What a wonderful piece of work the watermelon is! Who, but Mother Nature could tie together two ingredients—92.4 per cent water enclosed in 7.6 per cent tissure?

Here is a story we heard the other day at the Hartford County Court House:

It was during the impaneling of a jury that the following colloquy ocurred:

Attorney—You are a property owner?

Citizen—Yes, your honor.

Attorney—Married or single?

Citizen—I have been married five years, your honor.

Attorney—Have you formed or expressed an opinion?

Citizen—Not in five years, your honor.

Friend—He has been married 20 years and spends every night at home.

Man—That's real love.

Friend—The doctor says its arthritis.

A Better Time

The postcards that state: "Having a wonderful time,"

From vacationing friends make me laugh;

But I'll still stick to the assembly line

Having a wonderful time and a half.

—David J. Teeter.

A man was being examined in lunacy proceedings.

Lawyer—Who was our first President?

Man—Washington.

Lawyer—Right; and who was our second President?

Man—John Adams.

Lawyer—Correct.

There was a pause:

Friend (whispering to lawyer) —He's doing fine. Why don't you keep on?

Lawyer—I ain't sure who was our third President.

Now that peroxide is scarce, blondes are having trouble holding established bleach-beaus.

Revised Nursery Rhymes

Tell me which pig went to market,
Tell me which pig stayed at home;
Tell me which pig had roast beef,
And I'll go and beg the bone.

—Ollie J. Robertson.

He was a stout man with large, broad feet, and although several pairs of shoes were shown, to him he refused them:

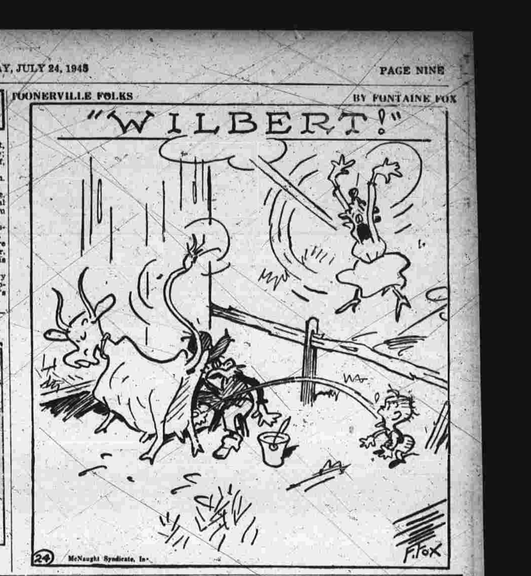
Stout Man (explaining to salesmen)—I must have square toes.

Salesman (sighing)—But square toes are not stocked now, sir. Pointed toes are fashionable this season.

Stout Man (giving an angry stare)—That may be, but it happens I'm wearing last season's feet.

POONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FUNTAINE FOX



HOLD EVERYTHING

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A Start

BY EDGAR MARTIN

SIDE GLANCES

BY GALBRAITH

ALLEY OOP

Save Your Bullets

BY V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sounds Like Fun

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS

From Me To Her

BY LESLIE TURNER

HASHMARK
WE GOTTA SALVAGE A LOTTA BEAT-UP AMPHIB GEAR TODAY, SO YOU PEOPLE BETTER GET HOT!
MULLOY—STRIP TH' SMASHED ALLIGATORS ON TH' BEACH—JONES—YOU DRIVE TH' CRT—DO