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er success this year. The membership for 1945 fol-lows: Troop committee chairman, John Derby: committee members, George Andrew, John Jensen, Earling Jensen, and Robert Wil-lord

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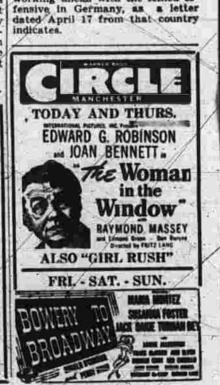
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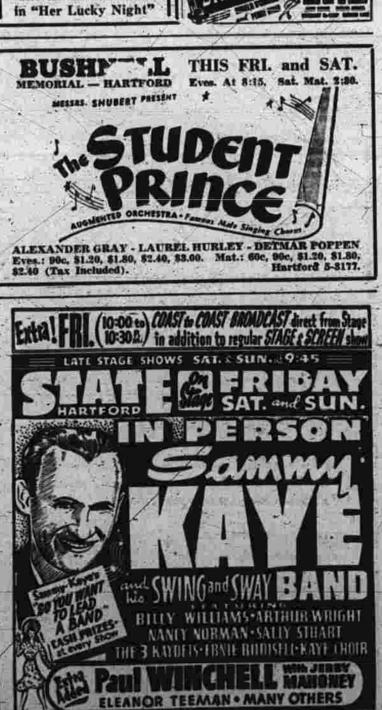
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Honor Guests

Rockville Winners of Essay Contest to Be Entertained Tonight. Outside of the city limits collec-tors are making a house to house canvaas for memberships for the Rockville Public Health Nursing

Rockville, May 2—(Special) — The Rockville Lions Club will en-tertain the three prize winners in the recent Recreation Essay con-test this evening at their dinner meeting at the Rockville Hotel at Vernon Depot and Dobsonville,

treasury at the end of the season

Mary Hennesey, supreme president Michaud, an odd jobs man, of Fall River, Mass., as the installing officer assisted by Mrs. police to the body of the girl. Sue Boulsky as Supreme Marshla. Other officers to be installed inlude vice president, Mrs. Alice Heintz; secretary, Mrs. Marie Houston; financial secretary, Mrs. Josephine Johnston: treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Coleman, Mrs. Gladys Cannon Finley is the retiring president. Previous to the installation cere-mony a dinner will be served to the

members and guests at 6:30 o'clock at the Elks Home. Meeting Tonight An important meeting of the Vernon Center Congregational church Council will be held this

evening at eight o'clock at the parsonage. All Council member are urged to attend this meeting.

Burpee Woman's Relief Corps will hold a meeting this evening in the G, A. R. hall preceded by a supper at six o'clock. A class of andidates will be initiated at the candidates will be initiated at the meeting. Mrs. Viola Newmarker is in charge of the supper. Tag Day will be observed and the proceeds will be given to the National Wo-man's Relief Corps for the War Wounded fund, the quota of which is \$100,000 and this in turn will be

is \$100,000 and this in turn will be given to the Red Cross. Game Postponed Due to the rain on Tuasday the opening game of the Rockville Recreation Board Grammar League was postponed until today when the planned ceremonies will be carried out with Mayor Ray-mond E. Hunt and City Clerk F. Leroy Elliott taking part. Mrs. Neille B. Willis

Mrs. Nellie (Burke) Willis, 69, widow of George E. Willis died Tuesday night at the home of her son, George E. Willis of 271 East Main street. She was a member of the Union Congregational church,

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Rebenah Lodge. She leaves two sons, Bert R. of Rockville and George Willis of Newington. The funeral will be held. Friday Of Lions Club be in Grove Hill cemetery. Collectors Outside of the city limits collec-

Rockville, May 2-(Special) - Center, Mrs. Benjamin Kanter,

test this evening at their dinner meeting at the Rockville Hotel at which time prizes will be presented by William Ross, president of the Lions Club.
The Lions Club.
The subject of the essays was "A Recreation Program for the City of Rockville" with Miss Lois Prizes of the Junior Class of the Rock ville High School and Free Dowding a pupil in the eighth adjudged winners each of a \$25 War Bond. Honorable mention was nade also of Burke McCarthy of the Sophomore class of the Rock. "He Beats school being adjudged winners each of a \$25 War Bond. Honorable mention was nade also of Burke McCarthy of the Sophomore class of the Rock." "He Roes of the Savy-rain at times, the Sophomore class of the Rock." "He repared tin cans for salvage, and was postponed until today and was postponed until today The prepared tin cans for salvage, baid Tuesday evening at the Ital and Manuel Mars. Hans Walter Dietzel, Miss Early McLean, Mrs. Leroy Ludwing Carl A. Goehring of Elity Bowling League to a Mars. Ralper Miss Martha Aberle, Miss Christer Miss Martha Miss Dolores that they would hot rust. Bangaet Held
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treasury at the end of the season and the members voted to divide this equally between the fund for the blind soldiers at Avon and the Rockville Public Health Nursing association. Installation Tonight Mrs. Alice Fagan of Manchester will be installed as president of the Rockville Emblem club at their meeting this evening with Mrs. Mary Hennessey suprement president



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Named Valedictorian at Wounded in Germany Assembly Today; Miss Joan Apurton Is Announced Salutatorian.

Miss Evelyn Axelon, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Axelon, of 421 Middle turnpike, east, announced as valedictorian of the graduating class at Manches-ter High school when a special assembly was convened this morning by Principal Edson M. Miss Joan Apurton, daughter of Miss Joan Apurton, daughter of Mrs. Jane Apurton Duncan, of 68 Pearl street, is salutatorian of



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Lt. Charles H. Evans, previously reported as missing in action, has been located in a hospital in Eng-land, according to word received by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans. His wife is the former Miss Ruth is the former Miss ton of Manchester. Fre was a special exec ng held at the Comm

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 Center, Monday evening, preceding head at the Community of the regular meeting to be held ing the regular meeting to be held May 7.
 Attorney George C. Lessent has brought suit in the amount of \$30,000 against Michael Berg, of Hartford, and The Bryant & Chapman, of Hartford, in the snounces the engaged method and the stoppe" by Gretchaninoff and from darghter. Elisabeth to Lawrence E. Dubois, Seaman & Momitt, Samuel S. Taggar, havence at Hingham Masa. No date has been set for the wedding.
 The art class which met Monday to the context is brought as a result of na domobile driven by Samuel S. Taggart, a minor, all of Manchester. The suit is brought as a result of na domobile driven by Samuel S. Taggart was struck by one of Bryand of the class which met Monday is able, and a soldier's epauleter, draped with lavender and yellow is asking \$2,500, Martha J. Moffitt is asking \$2,500, Martha J. Moffit ought suit in the amount of is asking \$5,000, and Claire Tag-gart \$2,500, and Simuel S. Tag-gart \$5,000. This writ is return-able to the June term of the Su-perior Court for Hartford County.

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Dorothy Sanson, Arlene Shea, Chester Smail, Edward Smith, Charles Snow, Herbert Stevenson, Francis Sullivan, Rose Uriano, Mae Vennard, Jane Winchester. Graduation June 8 Contimencement exercises will be Contimencement exercises will be States and Chester Deane E, Jack-Son, fighter pilot, son of Mrs.

as contributions of sugar will be of the text. Miss Johnson's fine supering Priday evening at the printing Priday evening a

The Club next presented another massian composition, "On the steppe" by Gretchaninoff and military installations might be

words "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled-I Have Overcome the World" float across to the reverent American troops engaged in "light duties" in the European theater was ordered today because of the cert. His direction is a joy to

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render in Norway would be made at Lillehamme, where the German commander in chief, Gen.
 The Quising government has in headquar-ters.
 The Quising government has no influence and the question of the Germana leaving Norway is purely one for the Wehrmacht to decide," a Norwegian spokesman maid.
 A dispatch from London said that General Boehme had broad-cane and had called on the Germana is aving Norway is a mounced successor to Hiller, and had called on the Germana a "fanatic community."
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It is the policy of the department to present opera in English and of Brenda — Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?. Theor Type been an awful grouch not take in fay at my new job, my feet darn man if day at my new job, my feet darn man from the secret of Suzamme" in television, ahe performed the same role this past February in Hart-ford. Of her performance, Carl Lindstrom, well known music critic of the Hartford Times wrote. "Miss Stephenson was a graceful countess, and sang artistically." While in Schenectady, N. Y., for the television broadcast, she ap-peared with Mosha Paranov and trene Kahn, duo-pianists in a spe-cial feetric over FM which includes an exclusive listening audience. an exclusive listening audience. Miss Stephenson will be heard it, two more operatic productions to be given by the Hartt Opera de-

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lish. Miss Stephenson is a graduate of voice and drams from the Uni-versity of Okiahoma, and the Juli-liard Graduate School of Music in New York City, where she had won a fellowship. Her career has peen varied and interesting, havoncert, oratorio, radio, opera and hight club appearances in New fork. She has appeared in sum-

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ing covered the musical fields of N. Y. The scene is from "The Secret of Suzanne," a comic opera Oil Burners

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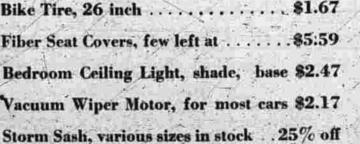


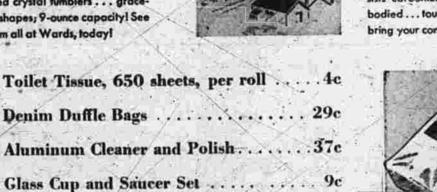


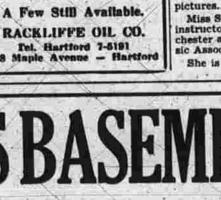












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morality of Monday's sessions at San Francisco. We are not stronger, the cause of peace is not stronger, the cause of peace is not DDT upon them all! stronger, the cause of peace is not stronger, because we won a vic-tory. We lost moral ground. We would have lost as much if we had accepted Mr. Molotoff's bargain, so there was little choice that Way. We could have gained moral We could have gained moral

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nothing more that he could do in rainy weather seems to be hold- Mitchell. nothing more that he could do in this world except to hide. Lurid theories to the effect that he may be disappearing just in order to reappear at some future date are ridiculous. He could only reap-pear, in this world to his own death. Alive or dead, he is fin-ished. The effects of his influence will be with this world for many years to come. No one man in all years to come. No one man in all early warmth and held themselves for a few days last week visiting years to come. No one man in all history has ever created so much harm, turned the world so far back. But that in fluence has now ceased to function. The stream of evil genius has been shut off. The source of all this pollution of human nature and of human history has been with of human history has been do not human history has been dried up. Although all details may be suspect, these centred may be suspect. The most obvious test answer is not good. Their tents are growing bigger day by day, and they have already reached a size insually not seen until at least the middle of May. Far from being discouraged by chill weather, the If we were as honest with re- discouraged by chill weather, the token of appreciation from her If we were as honest with re-gard to Argentina as we are with regard to Poland, we would not usually large and vigorous, a cir-well chosen words. The program

trying to swap admission of Ar-senting for admission for Poland, was operating on the theory that

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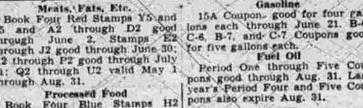
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Porter will come for week-ends or Blast Them All! whenever possible, from his du-tics as crew chief at Westover Field, Mass.

the war. However he died, whether he died or not, this is the end of Hit-ler. Even were he alive, there is wether the could do in the the season is drifting back into normality. Just how much normality is an interesting question. If cool, years ago by the late Stephen

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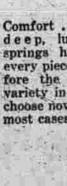
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Cause of Suit Before Vote For Judges (Continued. From Page One) proval that year was defeated in the House several weeks ago when

House Fight

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This is an agent of the office of attorney general, which already has four-year distance of the defense, also the inclusion in the citation which was demanded by the defense, also the inclusion in the citation which was demanded by the defense attorney, of a clause naming Mrs. Jablon is an agent of her busband.
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 red place the nomination at the foot of the calendar.
 Rep. Louis Shapiro (R) of Farmington, asserting any objections to Comley's nomination could have been voiced at the Judiciary Committee's public hearing, said Henchel's move created a "situation which, to the best of my knowledge, has never arisen in this Assembly."
 The anemy's total forces in the another and rear Echelon to our entire legislative process." and Wanderer said it was "an insult to the Governor, an intheir sweep through the line of the most teshnowledged the Allied forces had secured as "a colories official forces fo

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Hitler's Boasted "Redoubt" Lost to Germans in Great Surrender Today.

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Map above shows the rocky, mountain fastnesses of which Hitler boasted as Germany's "national redoubt" where the Nazi die-hards were expected to make their last stand. Col. General Heinrich von Veitinghoff, Scheel today occonditionally surrendered all German land, sea and air forces in Italy and Southern Austria shown in this map. The command area includes all Northern Italy to the Isonzo river and includes the Brenner Pass, Salzberg province including Berchtesgaden, Hitler's summer paince. The inset map shows relation sund and Waren, and were 84 miles his family for the invitation to at-

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Berlin Battle Nearing End; Pocket Split Seventy Present at Af-

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closing in step by step in heavy fighting. German planes again last night parachuted in 'supplies and the Germans do not lack for am-munition, she front reporters said. The Hamburg radio today said the the group and their husbands or Soviets had deepened their pene-trations into the Wilhelmstrasse, licious supper contributed by the Soviet forces hacked their way direction of Mrs. Anna Bronkie.

Reds Capture Straisund

from Luebeck, which the German radio said was a joint Russian and gave two humorous readings which

Church Group **Holds Dinner**

fair Given by South Methodist Society.

Soviet forces hacked their way to the barricaded entrances of the Germans' underground Tiergarten fortress and battered at the island of resistance centering around the Reichs chancellery and the great subterranean fortress with which it reportedly was linked by fun-nels. Beds Capture Stralsund

Bods Capture Straisund As Nazi resistance in the capt-tal neared total collapse, Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's Sec-ond White Russian Army, continu-ing a steel-tipped drive of 20 miles a day across northern Germany, captured the Baltic port of Straisund, terminus for the main rail average amount in each envelope, ferry to Malmoe. Sweden, and \$1.50 entitled the member to at-drove within 23 miles of Rostock. tend the Blue Plate dinner and to drove within 23 miles of Rostock. These forces were 63 miles from Field Marshal Montgomery's Brit-ish on the lower Elbe. Rokossoyzky's troops poured to ward Rostock through a smashed few remarks. He also expressed Nazi defense line between Stral- the appreciation of himself and

Obituary

the william P. Quisa Functat Home, 225 Main street. Burial will be in the West ceme-tery. The funeral home will be open for the convenience of friends from this evening until the hour of the service.

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Hartford, May 2-(P)- Arguments sharply drawn along relig- pressancy a disease.

Birth Control Hearing

ments sharply drawn along relig-ious lines marked a long drawn-out hearing on a proposal to re-move the 66-year-old law against contraception from the statute books, before the legislative Pub-lic Health and Safety committee yestered as: Protestant clerymen, leading the fight for the measure, de-clared repeatedly that the pres-ent law is on the statute books "only because the Catholic her-motic church as an institution from olic church as an institution posing "tyranny" on them, while Catholic laymen fought back with the declaration that the isaue was a moral one on which the church "as a matter of public policy was bound to take a firm stand." "as a matter of public policy was other sources. bound to take a firm stand."

Interjects Religious Issue The Rev. Dr. J. Melvin Prior of The Rev. Dr. J. Melvin Prior of the Central Baptist church, Hart-ford, interjected the religious is-sue as the hearing got under way. Asserting that he wanted to state terms, Dr. Prior said that "the Catholic church decreed that co-habitation was proper only for the habitation was proper only for the purpose of procreation, whereas the Protestant church held that the protestant church held that the setween Switzerland and procreation and "the binding and trengthening of the love of two people for one another." "Are we bound to accept the iterpretation of morals of one hurch against the interpretation of another church?" the Hartford clergyman asked.

Moral Fibre Lowered Contraception violates "the law of nature and the law of God," declared Mrs. Herbert Fisher of Hartford, who told the committ she represented Bishop Henry J. O'Brien of the Hartford diocese and the Connecticut Council of atholic Women. "The fibre of the country has been low ered by birth control propaganda, the asserted. The issue is one "involving civil industry," asserted the Rev. C. Lawson Willard of Trinity Episco-pal church. New Haven. He con-tended that Catholics had every right to refrain from contraction but had no right to put same restraint on others. If the bill is not approved, he said, it would mean that one group in this state, not a majority, "is for us to conform to a practice which we deny."

we deny." Scully Disputes Assertion Rep. Jeremiah D. Scully, (D.), of Danbury, left his seat as a com-mittee member to dispute Mr. Wil-lard's assertion, declaring that 53 per cent of Connecticut's popula-tion was Catholic.

tion was Catholic. Mrs. Lawrence Jenney of Stam-ford, president of the Planned Parenthood League of Connecti-cui, argued that the Catholic church does not disapprove of family limitation, but only ap-proves of one method, the so-called "rhythm method" of contraception. She said that the proposed legis-lation was approved by the Con-necticut Council of Churches and the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and that 880 Connecticut physicians had formed a committee to support the bill. See Population Decline Two prominent attorneys. Cyril Coleman of Hartford and Thomas J. Dodd, Jr., of Lebanon, assistant Federal district attorney, told the committee adoption of the pro-

Federal district attorney, told the committee adoption of the pro-posed legislation would cause a decline in population. Dr. John Leonard of the Hart-ford hospital said the Connecticut law allowed physicians to perform abortions when necessary and that it "would be same medical practice to permit the prevention of preg-nancy rather than only its correc-tion." Dr. George, Keefe of Hartford,

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Kept on Books at In-sistence of Catholics.

About 25 per cent of potential strawberry bloom has been killed by freezing temperatures. Pros-pects now are for about 60 per cent of a full crop, according to local observers. Apple Bloom Period Extended The apple bloom period has been extended longer than usual because of cool weather. Many trees have been in blossom for two Draws Religious Lines

> ing operations have been delayed orchards have been throughout the state because of tivity the wet condition of the soil, the if as much as 55 per cent of a fu Department of Agriculture said apple crop is harvested, it will be today in its weekly crop and mar-all that is expected at the pres-

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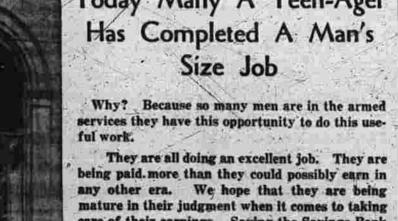
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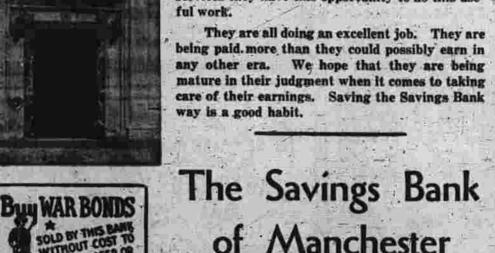
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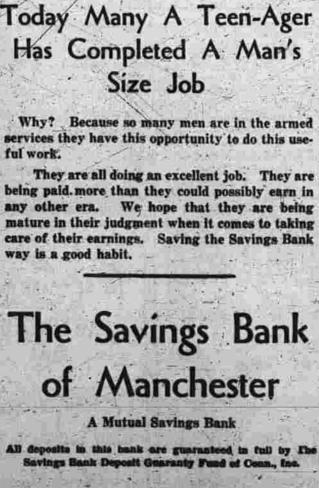
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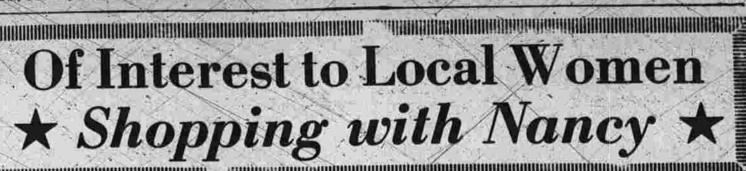


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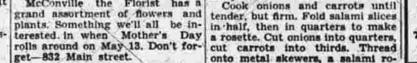


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- Backstage Wife. 4:15-WTIC-Stella Dallas. 4:30- WDRC Feature Story: WTIC- Lorenzo Jones. 4:45-WDRC Danny O'Nell
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- WTHT- Superman; WTIC -Portia Faces Life. 5:30-WDRC - War Con tary; Ad Liner; WHTD -Jack Armstrong; WTHT -Baseball Scores; South American Way; WTIC-Just Plain Bill.
- 5:45-WDRC- Swoon or Croon WHTD - Captain Midnight; WTHT - Tom Mix; WTIC -Front Page Farrell.
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8:00-WDRC - Jack Carson Show; WHTD- Ted Malone; WTHT-Cecil Brown; WTIC-Mr. and Mrs. North.

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Conference. 9:30-WDRC-Which is Which: Sox were sating along to bykes place at a 6-2 win pace, Dykes 9:30-WDRC-Which is Which; WHTD-Spotlight Bands; Coro-net Story Teller; WTHT-Brownstone Theater; WTHC-mr. District Attorney. 10:00-WDRC-Great Moments in Music; WHTD-Ice Box Fol-lies; WTHT-Human Adven-ture; WTIC-College of Musi-ture; WTIC-College of

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Association reports it has been ad-vised: "Army and Navy procure-ment service and the War Produc-tion Board are not now anticipat-ing any drastic cutbacks in (mili-tary) radio-radar production be-fore the and of 1945." Any cutback, it has been esti-mated, might range no more than 10 or 15 per cent which, industry spokesmen say, would mean little chance for much manufacture of home sets before the first quarter of 1946.

Thursday Programs: NBC-9:45 Stirnweiss, New York, 10. face an estimated pent-up demand a. m., Betty Crocker on Bationing; expected to keep it going pretty well at full tilt for three years or "Private Cartels;" 6:15 Serenade Hits-Hall, Phila to America; 8 Frank Morgan; 9 Binks, Washington, 17.

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Sport Slants

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Mr. and Mrs. North. 8:15-WHTD-Lum and Abner: WTHT-Kay-O-Quiz. * 8:30-WDRC -Dr. 'hristian; Bill Henry: WHTD-Counter-spy: WTHT-Freah-Up Show; WTIC-Billy Burke Show. 9:00-WLRC-*Frank Sinatra Show; WHTD- 'The Road Ahead''- Aan Sheridan and Bob Hope: WTHT- Gabriel Heatter; WTIC-Eddie Cantor Show. Although the Chicago White Sox were sailing along in first

ture: WTIC-College of Musi-cal Knowledge. 10:30-WDRC-Let Yourself Go: WHTD-Adventures of Tom, Dick, Harry: WTHT-Music in the Modern Mood. 11:00-News on all stations. 11:15-WDRC - Joan Brooks: WHTD - Musical Roundup: WTHT-Baseball Scores: It's Dance Time: WTIC-Harkness

of Washington. 30-WDRC-Invitation to Mu-sic; WHTD-Music; WTHT-sic; WHTD-Music; WTHT-Bernie Cummins' Orchestra; WTIC-Music for Tonight. 11:45-WHTD- Arlo Ensemble. Only 28 Tiger batters -faced seasons. ght. seasons. mble. Music: Haynes yesterday as he tossed the Music: Haynes yesterday as he tossed the White Sox and Indians. . . Se eral Twilight League players we in action for the Gems over the week-end including Mickey Ka

New York, May 2.-(P)-How soon the radio industry can turn to partial civilian production after the end of the European part of the war continues to swait de-velopments.

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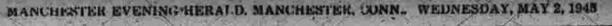
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Meriden Plays Locals Today In League; Veterans

Schools Collide in CCII

Major League By The Associated Press American League Batting Stephens, St. Louis, 391. Runs-Myatt, Wassington, 11: Stimmerican Myatt, Wassington, 11: Runs-Myatt, Wassington, 12: Stimmerican Myatt, Wassin letterman has not appeared either of the two previous games Americans in the finals in two games. Last Night's Fights

tween the locals and By The Associated Press | High was again washed out for the ball club and all of

On Team's Roster.

Game in Silver City; Locals Seek First Win. Manchester High will trek to Meriden this afternoon to tangle with the Silver City High school n a C.C.I.L. game. This will be the ocal's second start in the loop and heir third contest of the season. Looking for their first win, boach Kelley has announced that e will send his ace southpaw Den-y Halliday out on the mound The Willimantic Fliers will be

Yesterday afternoon's game be-ween the locals and Rockville. Familiar Faces Back The Filers have a well balanced

Tonight at West Side Local Sport Chatter

Oval, in the first inning. Tony Conte clouted a drive that hit the bank in deep rightfield and rolled over the road. In the writeup of the game . mentioned that it was at the West apparent to many that, he could managers and represe have scored a home run instead of

was held at third is that ground rules at the Oval say that if a ball hits the bank and rolls over the road it is a ground-rule triple. I the ball clears the road on the the ball clears the road on the fly, it is a homer. Hope this clears up the situation. The Sunday ball situation has

night at the West Side will get moguls are determined to get underway at 7:30 with some star- the bottom of the subject tling developments expected. All nights session. team managers and coaches are

hold a practice session Thursday and a manager eligible to play, night at 6 at the North End play. The deadline is tonight and taems ground. Players are asked

Johnny Falkowski coach of the A basketball team during the nast winter and Recreation Director was presented with a lounging robe and slippers at the annual banquet of the club last Sunday by the players.

Eye Twilight Trophy -Johnny remarked that he knew he was getting along in years a In Registering KO the coaching ranks. It's too had that he couldn't land a scholastic the a successful leader and mentor in the past decade.



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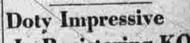
Final Session Prior

meeting prior to the start of 12th annual season tonight at 72

President Nick Angelo has Ind cated that a strict decision will be handed down concerning cancellation of Sunday ball games. In ad dition the regular business of at cepting bond money and eligibility lists from the eight teams in t

The Twilight League session to- cles in the past week and league

must be turned in at this time Teams expected include the liton Props, Willimanti Fliers, Pratt and Whitney and Whitney West Hartford, United Aircraft, Plant " Aircraft and the Rockville Hill Billies.



ths Friday night at the High school a Sports Night program will be presented by the school with awards being made to the vari-ous athletic teams during the past season.

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hey would spend an hour or two there, talking among themselves, So-and-so was up a point, they said, or down, Sometimes they used our telephones, since the lines didn't go to the Narrows, where most of them has they have said, or down, Sometimes they used our telephones, since the lines didn't go to the Narrows, where most of them had their cottages. They could never remember to ring the bell, and when they talk-Q-What was the latest prod they didn't say "Hello" like the Axis gesture of Spanish dictator est of us, but "Yes" or "Are you Franco?

sometimes they wanted ice water, ernment set up by Japan. ometimes a palm-leaf fap. Some-

f rough language.)

They were always in a hurry, though we couldn't see why, for they obviously had nothing to do with their time. Yet it irked them to have to wait for anything. "A full day late," they would exclaim when they got their New York pa-they down they would exclaim when they got their New York pa-case day they would could plans to draft women into essenpers. (As though the world could change in 24 hours, we thought.) The women were the talkers. They had a good deal to say about Roosevelt, Bar Harbor, bridge whist, and a new sickness known as appendicitis. (Just a equivalent to 2.471 acres. tion of the bowels, it was, my fa-ther said.) They talked about fashions, too. Mesh bags. Lavallieres. Bloomers. Crepon Crepu. Libellula blu. They spoke of Paris and Na-ples as though they were Bangor and Augusts. "Remember that winter on the Buylers." ter on the Riviera. The men were for the most part docile and weary. It seemed to us that more than anything else they

ance of that. No sooner had r wives finished discussing the t winter than they began to t the one ahead. "Where can go next?" They would demand Then they would begin to camps? the places off on their fin- A-One made of plastic.

We had to be civil to them. They Q-Military planes are bas paid high taxes, my father remind-ed us. They were bring the coast a boom that it badly needed. They nationality? hirde carpenters, cooks, table girls, gardeners. They bought lo-cal supplies. Besides, they brought us business. Almost every after-noon one os two of them rented a noon one or, two of them rented a buggy or a surrey and jogged around the village, looking quite proud of themselves. (Most of them had left their automobiles behind, preferring what they call-ed "the simple life.") "How's for the sorrel today?" they would say sirily, calling Ben-imm by name jugat as though

jamin by name just as though they had always known him. "Maybe." He used to take a good deal of astisfaction in keeping them willing them waiting.

More than anything else we re-sented their tipping. We weren't accustomed to handing money around for favors. If you were a child and did an errand for a





were all demanding, sent to the puppet Filipino gov-

sometimes a paint-tear ran. some times they wanted an eprand run. It used to get under our skins a little. "Of all the brass?" Sue used to say when they were out of hear-ing. (Sue was picking up all kinds of Thailand, shifted there from Bangkok because, the latter city is within casy reach of Allied

O-What is hectare?

Q-Who is King of Arabia?

many persons are re ported to be dying daily from starvation in India? A—One thousand; Bengal is

Q What new type of bugle has petulantly. "We've been to been tried out for use in Army

ometimes it took both makes just as much noise.) A-German; island of Cret

Jap, New Guinea; American, lice Islands. Q-Who is Stanislaw Mikolag











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