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W. Balph Ward, Jr. The bome this evening to fold band- The newly formed Mothers' Cir- poration, held I home of Mrs. Anthony Kocum of

> Tax Collector Samuel Nelson ason tomor- again reminds the taxpayers that o'clock in his office will be open this evehall, ning until eight o'clock for the uel Lutheran thurch.

riends are invited to attend. Re- Mary's Church school has sent a erved by the box of useful gifts to the hospital Mrs. John Pa- at Fort Riley, Kansas, and is also sending funny books and maga-sines to patients at the Manches-Flower ter Memorial hospital. Mrs. Cecil with Mackman, teacher of eighth grade girls of St. Mary's Church school, s director of the club. Members of Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Connecticut, '009' from friends of the hospital.

her class who constitute the club Masonic Temple. Schaub. looth, Norma Mae Keith, Patty Fellows Hall. tember, Norma Jane Chapman, Severly Bents, Harlene Walbeoff

Corporal Herbert H. Vogel of in 18-day furlough. He trained at known magician at High an 18-day furiough. He trained at the Radio Mechanics school at Truax Field, Madison, Wis., and graduated from the Chanute Field, Ill., School of Electronics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vogel of 54 Oxford street.

St. Joseph's Mothers Circle will les at American Legion Home, at 8. meet tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. William P. Quish of Ply-mouth Lane. Rev. Bronislaw Gad-Advisory Council rowski of St. Bridget's church will be the guest speaker.

The Woman's Foreign Mission-Society will meet tomorrow ning at 7:30 in the Church of Nasarene. The annual election Council of the Jumble

he Nazarene. The annual election of officers will take place at this meeting. Mrs. Elizabeth Maher, of 20 Westland street, will entertain the past presidents of Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, Friday after-noon at 1:30. Control of the Soundation of the Soundation of the Soundation Cheney Auxiliary (Tribar) and the ball of the Soundation of the Soundation of the Soundation of the Soundation of anesthesia. This has been a much needed improvement and the hospital and its patients are for-tunate in having this service. The 'teen-age canteen, the only one of its kind in town, proved to be highly successful and popular

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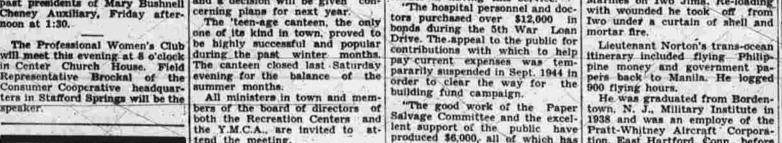
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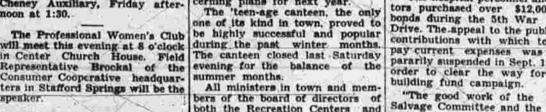
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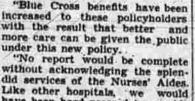
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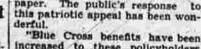
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o one half of its original price. .

procedures has created increased

given by the hospital.

Salvage Committee and the excel-lent support of the public have produced \$6,000, all of which has been used to purchase much need-ed equipment for the hospital. Our





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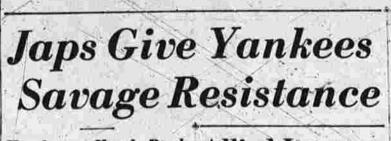
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Collective Defense Plan Passage Seen between the Talomo and rivers

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Major Powers in

Stassen, an American delegate to wrestlers.



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West of Davao City; danao Now Liberated.

Manila, May .16 .- (AP)rapped Japanese troops ought a savage hand-to- Churchill Savs Burden and battle today with Amerwest of Davao City on Mindanao. Maj. Gen. Roscoe /B. (Woodruff's battle - seasoned veterans attacked with bay- London, May 16. onets, knives and even failing fists as the struggle mounted in 12-foot cogon grass in foothills intention

To the northweat, the sist and 40th Infantry divisions were pin-cering a large enemy garrison in Bukidnon province, where the bulk of an estimated 50,000 Min-danao Japanese were believed voiced in many quarters for Wins Favor danao Japanese were ortifying hill positions.

pines, had been liberated. He was freed from Japanese domina-

Minister, Churchill-declared today that in general it was the Alli

Gen. Douglas MacArthur an- the regime of Grand Admiral Karl made no direct me Weighs Words Carefully Weighing his words carefully

cast the form of his reply But the Japanese salient west Flensburg in the name of the govwhich purported to broadcast from

with bayonets and knives, slugged e. central or regional, can be said Harold E, with helmets and grappled like to exist at present in Germany



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e who got near enough hands with him receive "good luck" greetings f oyant chief of the victor lied Armies, who was nattily a ired in a light Eisenhower attended the musica revue "Strike It Again" in com pany with Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of the 12th Army roup, who received his own share

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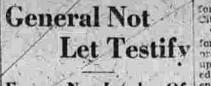
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fore the Legislative Committee on mine the confidence of the peop Troind, former director of law London in their city gov-Troind, former director of law London in their city gov-for the city of New London, was for the city of New London, was resent when the committee took up for public hearing a bill design-ed to restore the rights of refer-endum to the New London city charter.

termined whether he intended to

command from testifying be- ramifications, would tend to under- this summer.

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Shipping Few Berry Plants

Here Fear Shortage of Help; No Talk of Local Market.

number of strawberry ts shipped to Manchester was this season than in many s. There are two reasons for In the first place there are blue ewer growers because of inabil-ty to get help and there is a the plants of plants. This is the time of the year when plans are pretty well along for opening the local auction market, but this year there is still to be decided if this will be done or not. Last year the mar-ket was not opened, the growers. no trouble in selling their having no trouble in selling their grop at the farms as there were The loss of money

growers is as big as in 1942, the last good season with but three dies of Columbus of this town,

ports that the House leadership plans to transfer it to RFC. The Senate majority is not against majority is not against

Yugoslavs Stir

Delicate Issue

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Personal Notices

Card of Thanks

wish to thank friends neigh and relatives for their kindnes sympathy to us at the time of Mr. and Mrs. John Kildish. In Memoriam

Louis E. Peck-In loving n of my dear husband, who away May 16, 1941:

In this temporary separation Husband, dear, from you, Tou're still my pal and inspiration In everything I do. Loving Wife.

In Memoriam In loving memory of our dear Dad. Louis E. Peck who passed sway May Dear Dad you are not forgotten Though on earth you are no more Bill in memory you are with us As you always were before.

Daughter and Soris. In Memoriam loving memory of mother an who passed away May 16, 1942;



Gibbons Assembly, Catholic La-

cles as OPA and WFA within the Agriculture department, Banking dpties all would wind up even-tally in the Reconstruction Finance corporation. In that con-metion, the Senate Banking com-mittee yesterday approved legis-lation transferring the functios of five subsidiary corporations to RFC. Another agency that might be another agency that might be within RFC before long is the rural Electrification administra-tion. It now is in Agriculture, and the Senate passed a bill making it independent. But there are re-with the Senate passed a bill making it independent. But there are re-

Carinthia is not known, since the were operating in the Trieste area stabilization. Carinthia is not known, since the Partians have not announced how much of Austria they hope to in-clude in a "greater Yugoslavia." Carinthia had a population of main at a speater Yugoslavia.
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(Continued From Page One) continents, said he was setting up Food Changes only a small staff "because of the work already going on in govern-ment departments on the subject

whatever is given is welcome. The ittle boy's pennies and the business man's dollar are equally accept-able. It is hoped that every chizen will be wearing the crimson badge intact and said that she carried intact and said that she carried intact and said that she carried a crew of seven officers and 47 en-isted men.

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the entire Slovene Austrian popu-lation true and popular democra-cy, freedom and prosperity, in a new, victorious and strong great-er Yugoslavia." Scope of Claims Not Known The scope of Yugoslav claims in Carintias is not known since the

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now in American hands, the Navy today awaited word from an estimated 10 to 20 more fugitive ff Power Seen Favored Seen Favored Interview of the set of the set of the set of the set of the u-boats to give up and that those failing is of run up the black flag of surren-

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greements "that are genuinely strong enemy force in the area. eciproval." sion destroyed 20 more enemy cave defenses in its drive toward Imugan town beyond newly-won Ba-lete pass. Four miles beyond Imu-gan lies the vital road junction of Danger Seen Santa Fe. . . The First Cavalry division drove

Each poppy is a paper replice of those blooms that grew on the battlefields of the first World War. Since each is shaped by hand, each is slightly different from its fel-lows but every flower carries the same message and dedication. Memorial of Both Wars The poppy is the memorial flower for every man who has died fight-

Tomorrow High school Art Exhibition, 2:30 who had accompanied Frau to 4:30 p. m. Also 7 to 9:30 p. m. Himmler's party from Munich Friday, May 18. April 24, led the Americans up Banquet and reception, Grand the narrow Alpine trail to the

Lodge, I.O.O.E. Masonic Temple. Saturday, May 19 Saturday, Grand J I.O.O.F., of Connecticut, chalet, after having been picked up in the Bolzano headquarters of SS Gen. Karl Wolff. Like mem-Annual session, Grand Lodge of bers of the family, Schnitzler sale 1.O.O.F. of Connecticut, Odd Fel- he had no knowledge of Himmler's

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Himmler's three personal aides.

April 24, led the Americans up



Annual Poppy Sale in Town Materian Legion Post Materian Contrast of Materian States of the States of

consultation with WPB officials. given by Miss Pearl Binks, and Similarly, the makers of electric and gas refrigerators have dropped their estimate from \$6,000,000 to were made by Mrs. Evelyn Lam-

break-even production. Bicycle manufacturers, on the other hand, figure no time will be needed to break-even and only five months to reach all-out produc-

were neat and shiny in Scotts Bluff High school today. From Supt: J. E. Shedd on down, the faculty shines the shoes of all students who bought a war bond. Sales were brisk, totaling \$5,692 the first day.

Genuine

cost of retooling for all-out pro-duction was put at \$189,331,000. The industries surveyed are those judged by WPB to be "most seriously in need of preliminary reconversion help to prevent botreconversion help to prevent bot-tlenecks in the return to peace-time production." the agency said. The automobile industry, which originally estimated its "break-even" construction needs at \$35,-000,000, now has scaled the figure down to around \$29,000,000 after consultation with WPB officials

bart, toastmistress and retiring president of the local group, Miss Time required for reconversion Hannah Jensen, who is the Diocvaries from industry to industry and nobably will wary from plant to plant, WPB said. Longest esti-mated reconversion lag is that of the jeweled clock and watch in-dustry, which calculates that 12 onths will be needed to reach was presented by a group of the

break-even estimates: Stassen Plan

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Real World Court May

Past History Told.

By James Marlow Francisco, May 16. P San Francisco, May to. 4 Ve may be after fumbling with he idea for generations on the prink of setting up a real world court. 2. Whether the court's declators resolution canning for the declar in disputes. The United Nations must decide before adjourning this conference. The St. Rsv. Frederick G. Bud-long, bishop of Conpecticut, previ-ously had given his consent to brink of setting up a real world But it is not certain how good

terence here. This is the whole purpose of Monroe Orchestra the Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gray, sufsuch a court: It would be one more means of

ed upon to settle an argument. The various participating na-tions designated a few of their outstanding men who could serve as arbitrators if their services There are late stage shows Satwere asked by a couple of nations p. m. mixed up in a dispute. A second Hague conference was called in 1907 at the suggestion of -President Theodore Roosevelt. He

court a real court. High-Sounding Phrase he other nations to agree

ternational Disputes; minds on two points: 1. Whether any nation joining the new league of nations should nual convention of the Protestant be forced by agreeing before- Episcopal dioceses of Connecticut thand to take its international disputes into the new court. 2. Whether the court's decisions at Christ Church cathedral here yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution calling for the election

settling international disputes- Vaughn Monroe and his orchessettling international disputes-like arguments over treaties or boundarie: or fishing rights-peacefully. 'Here's a simplified explanation of what has been done to create a true world court and of what re-mains to be done. 'Here's a simplified explanation of the State theater. Hartford, Rev. Dr. Loyal S. Graham, 'Friday,' Saturday and Sunday. 'Featured in' Vaughn Monroe's 'The Most Talked of Band in America," will be the beadline in person attraction playing on stage of the State theater. Hartford, Haven; Rev. Dr. Loyal S. Graham, 'Friday,' Saturday and Sunday. 'Event musical organization are' Wallingford; and Very Rev. Ar-Need Seen 100 Years Ago great musical organization are Wallingford; and Very Rev. Ar-Ziggy Talent, "Novelty Song Styl-Americans were 'talking about the need for a world court more than 100 years ago. The first definite step in that direction Star"; Bobby Rickey, sensational came in 1899 when the Czar of 18-year-old drummer, and instru- Cook of St. John's parish, Eas Russia called the first Hagae con-ference in Holland. Out of this came the so-called the program are Guy Kibbee, out-Warner of Trinity church, South permanent court of arbitration. It standing motion picture star of Norwalk, was elected to the counwas not really a court. It was a stage, screen and radio; Jeanne cil to fill the vacancy caused panel of people who could be call-ed upon to settle an argument. The various participating na-

Brief Boom in Gardening

wanted to make the arbitration court a real court. High-Sounding Phrase The United States tried to get whose plots were some distance or other irritations, when soothing be other nations to agree to from their homes could obtain up Peterson's Ointment offers you arbitration" by the to 300 gallons of gasoline. The quick relief. however, when The Tribune ex- cation does not delight you. plained the "gallons" was a typo- terson's Ointment also soothes in

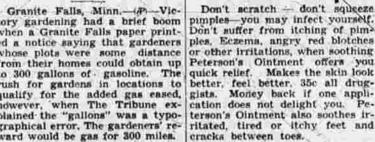
Avor Election Of Coadjutor North Guilford; Cane Sidney W. Wallace of Christ Church Cathedres course secretary of the diocese of connecticut; Rev. Francis J. Smith, priest in charge of Zion church, North Branford, St. An-drew's, Northford and St. John's North Guilford; Canen Sidney W. Resolution Adopted Hartford, May 16-(A)-The an-

Favor Election

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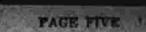


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accepting a breach of faith and and Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson, all 2.908.000 pounds of old newspapers nations, and promised, further, to place this guarantee in a future treaty of collective American se-curity. Our strategy in refraining from such a full and formal guarantee at Mexico City, in deferring the actual negotiation of an American of whom are leaving Hebron soon, and magazines since g ter, D.A.R., who attended the com-bined Founders' Day program of the chapter and Bacon Academy last Thursday in Colchester, were greatly rewarded. Mrs. Julia Bartmake such a purely American se-curity system redundant and un-necessary. But, at San Francisco. the Latin American nations are in consider one little detail reported no mood to let their Mexico City aystem take a second place. To ence as of some telltale imporon having this American regional his first press conference, Foreign system of security preserved as commissar Molotoff had a body-something superior[®] to any world guard of 50 husky Russians. At "common land" and on it the Con-

tions want it to be carried, would kill the world organization before it even started to function. It is part of the whole picture on this issue that the theory of regional instead of world security is rather fancied by some other members of the San Francisco struction, and is ready to rely up- Stalin that only two guards were paper ended by quotation of a poem written back in the 1860's

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months and fought in three ma-months and fought in three ma-front of our advance positions, and front of our advance positions, and fro pany of the 43d Infantry Division. But his combat career as a com-missioned officer was brief—just nine days, to be exact. Lieptenant Newcomb, who has been evacuated to the United States by ambulance plane be-ter of works and the state of the state of the state of the state of works and the state of works and the state of the state of

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"We did find one good use for there another week before coming Hall made no reply.

pened to be wounded." with a laugh.

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of the local anti-tank com-of the 43d Infantry Division. on Luzon, was awarded a and arm." Luzon the battle-

says Luzon was the worst of all. was serving in an anti-tank com-pany—most of the time as first sergeant. However, we normally were an antitank company in ame only, for we fought just like After being wounded, Lieutenname only, for we fought just like a rifle company. "The Japs had few tanks, so the plattons of my company were fre-quently used to reinforce the rifle companies.

the Japs were holed into the Army with the Connecti- of the Dodecanese islands, which ting of the 57, that is one, with the 43d Infantry Division at "It's sort of funny how I hap- The young officer is the son of island must be held over for the

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unds suffered in the fragments caught me in the knee "Some aspects of the matter the Allied governments concerndirect commission on the battle-tield because of the leadership he displayed in combat. He was wounded nine days after becoming Solomons, Lieutenant Newcomb enally have been settled a year "Until I received my commis-an," the young officer said, "I hey had series after series of pre-an," the young officer said, "I

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our anti-tank weapons, the 57 mm. cannon. That was to employ them in direct fire into the entrances of chester Country Club, he came been reached regarding the future

"Speaking of the 57, that is one with the 43d Infantry Division at camp Shelby, Mississippi, and the Greek fag on Rhodes after obtaining premission, fantryman Badge for exemplary and that "the future status of the may, His Asiatic-Pacific ribbon has four battle stars."

said Mrs. Mabel Newcomb of 30 North peace settlement?" To Seek Answer On Status To memoers or Parliament said testimony of the doctor, who knew | today they would seek to question his condition, should be taken Prime Minister Churchill in Com-against the police who were not mons tomorrow on the status of versed in medicine and that every the Flensburg regime of Guand reasonable doubt should be to the Admiral Karl Doenits and his

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k- burg, Fia, where they spend the winter months. They are visiting at the home of their son and fam-ing to their summer home on Somk- burg, Fia, where they spend the tee vote defeated this, 23 to 7. 2. New Zealand offered an amendment to the Dumbarton Oaks plan which would empower
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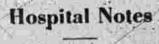
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GOP Women

845 Main St.

brought greetings from the Gov-ernor, who she said has a warm Entertain First Lady of Mrs. Robb then introduced Mrs. Proceeds Aid Nation's B. Redick at Meeting. and who expressed her pleasure Honoring the Dead. Mrs. Raymond Baldwin, wife of former Secretary of State is a Nearly 60,000"World War I vet-

The reception committee included Past President Mrs. William S. Hyde, Mrs. Lettant for recognize the fact that these for of a house mother and whener turning men are the men who will manage our affairs, we are in for many surprises, said Mrs. Reddick.
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the idea of thrift behind it all ap-pealed to her as it had been for-gotten for a number of years. She Here as Hosts of whom is in the service, and Fund Use Told-

State and Mrs. Frances Redick, who has addressed the Living Vets While club on several previous occasions, Homoving the Doud

Mrs. Raymond Baldwin, wife of the governor of the state, and Mrs. Frances B. Redick, former Secre-tary of State, were guests yesterday at the May meeting and tea She praised him for his courage 1941. Commander Bertie Moseley of the Manchester. Republican and wisdom and complimented the of the Anderson-Shea Post No. Women's club. A brief business they should not stop there. After session conducted by the president. electing the officials to serve the cites this information as a remind-

session conducted by the president.
Mrs. George F. Borst, preceded the program.
The party was held in the Federation room of Center Church House, always a favorite place for meetings of clubwomen. Yesterday, however, it was hardly adequate for the throng of women who is stimost as popular as Governor Baldwin himself.
Spring Decorations
The attractive room was adorned with bosquets of spring blooming gishrubs, white and pink preson of spring blooming gishrubs, white and pink preson of the state the wounded veterans the said.
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The speaker felt very strongly the in this war, are going to have dominating. The tea table was centered with an artistic arrange-ment of valley illies and silver vandelabra. The general and table decorations were the work of Mrs. Borat, Mrs. George H. Waddell, chairman of the hostess commit-tee, and Co-chairman Mrs. John Pickles. Members who served on the reception committee included Past President Mrs. William G. Crawford, Mrs. Robert J. Smith,

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ing as it does, right on the heels of Victory in Europe, it is going to be hard for many people to realize the importance of this loan. We are still facing a tough, determined enemy but the fight is so far away that we must be on our guard not to become apathetic over it. There's a job to be done NOW - That's Putting the 7th Across! LET'S GO!



When all of the necessary ma-chinery arrives, it is expected that Rockville's newest industry, the manufacture of tents for the gov-ernment will employ one hundred sil hei these and Convalescent hospital. all but three of whom, will be hired locally. The applications are now being received at the office for both men and women. John Pratt of this city will be office manager and Roy DuPrey will be building superintendent and in charge of receiving supplies, trucks and shipping. It is expected that some of the tents to be made here will be used by the Armed Forces and and shipping. be used by the Armed Forces, and it is probable that others will be used to house diviliants in countries where so many houses have been I.O.O.F. Banquet

destroyed. The canvas for the tents, waterproof, flame-proof and mildew proof will be unloaded down a chute to the basement of the mill. and then go by elevator to the top floor where the cutting will be done. The material which weighs 200 pounds goes to the stitching of Connecticut, which begins Fritables and then weighs 250 pounds. day evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Following a final inspection the tents are ready for shipment. The building being used is on the Recreation property, and perman-ent repairs costing over \$5,000 colock in the Masonic Temple with a full course turkey dinner served by Osano the caterer. The menu is as follows: Fruit cup, celery, olives, radishes and have already been made by the pickles, roast turkey, dressing, G. O. Cimon Company which has mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, ie contract for the tents.

Quarterly Conference The Fourth Quarterly Co ence of the Rockville Methodist FOR NEW ROOFS church will be held this evening at eight o'clock. Reports of church organizations will be heard at the conference.

Miss Gertrude Fuller of the Rockville Leader will give a book review at the meeting of the Women's Society of the Rockville Baptist church this evening at '

Plan Merger The Vernon Center Congrega-tional church and the Vernon Methodist church are planning a The advance of the second state of the second merger. Committees from the two churches comprised of the various

charge. neeting of the Corps would come t the time of the annual meeting in New London the first week in June, the next meeting will be held on May 31, Wednesday evening.

Grange Meeting Relatives of prisoners of war are invited to attend the Lectur-ers Hour at 9 p. m. Friday evening at the Vernon Grange when Mrs. Theron Y. Ludington, prisoner of war representative of the Hartford Red Cross will speak. Mrs. Martin







all but three of whom, will be hired gional and Convalescent hospital,

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When she stepped off the bus--Silvia forgot to look both ways before leaving the sidewalk. She wishes now, she hadn't forgotten.

Be sure to look carefully. It pays.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1945

Peterson Told Alford "I've Shot My Jeweler"

mer war worker and later em- eiry store. court in Hartford on two counts son allegedly used in the holdup, of first degree murder of Mathew Peterson, who sat between two Wior, jeweler, of 977 Main street, | deputy sheriffs, calmly watched on the evening of February 28. the engineer as he pointed out on the evening of February 25, the engineer as he builted of 1945, allegedly admitted his guilt to Irving S. Alford of 104 West Middle Turnpike, shortly after Middle Turnpike, shortly after for was shot in his store.



Local Youth Allegedly rest. and the discovery of the al-leged death aveapon The State opened its case with Murder as F. Perry Close of West Hartford, of His civil engineer, identifying maps which he had made of the section of Main street where the shooting took place and the interior of the 21-year-old store operated by Wior as a jew-He pointed out locations in the

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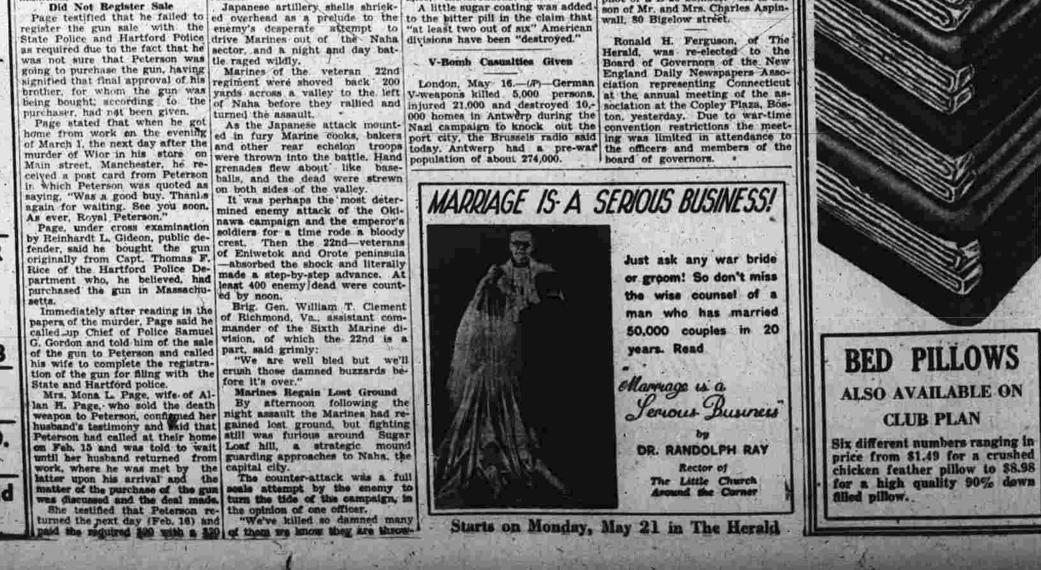
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with the remaining \$40 due on March 1. A conditional bill of sale was made out but Peterson left the Page house on Feb. 15 without signing the paper. Page said he told his wife that Peterson was to return when he had obtained the \$20 down pay-ment, sign the conditional bill of sale and get the gun after signing the contract. The mext day, Feb. 16, Peterson returned and paid the required down payment with a \$20 bill, signed the contract and took the gun and holster and box of am-munition. Did Not Begister Sale Page testified that he failed to register the gun sale with the state Police and Hartford Police State Police and



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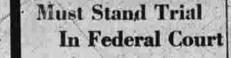
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Los Angeles, May 16-(P)-

 Passes Today

 One of Town's Oldes

 Residents Dies; Would

 Reach 96 Christmas.

 Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers Veitch, of 24 Church street, who with 95 years of age last Christmas Day, and one of Manchester's oldest residents, died at 3:30 this morn-ing at her home following a long illness. Mrs. Veitch, despite her

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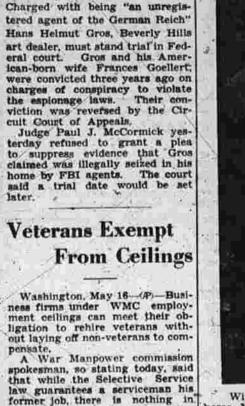
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tive and on her last birthday en-joyed the company of members of o'clock at St. Bridget's church. Those involv Those involved in the case are Harry J. Ward, recently sur pended as city assessor and one of At Military Posts vice and liquor squad of the Hart

ford Police department, \$20,000

armed forces will start rationing cigarettes, cigars and smoking to-bacco at all military and Naval establishments and prisoner of war camps in this country June 3. Supplementing an earlier an-nouncement by the War depart-ment, the Navy said identica orders would be issued covering il Navy, Marine and Coast Guard stations. med forces will start rationing Forest Grill on Farmington av



manpower regulations requiring the discharge of workers who replaced these men. This is true, he said, even in now playing at the State theater. areas where limits are fixed on the number of workers individual plants may employ. All veterans, the spokesman explained, are exempt from employ-ment ceiling provisions. This means, he added, that besides yet-

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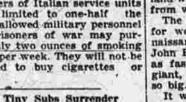
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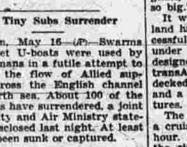


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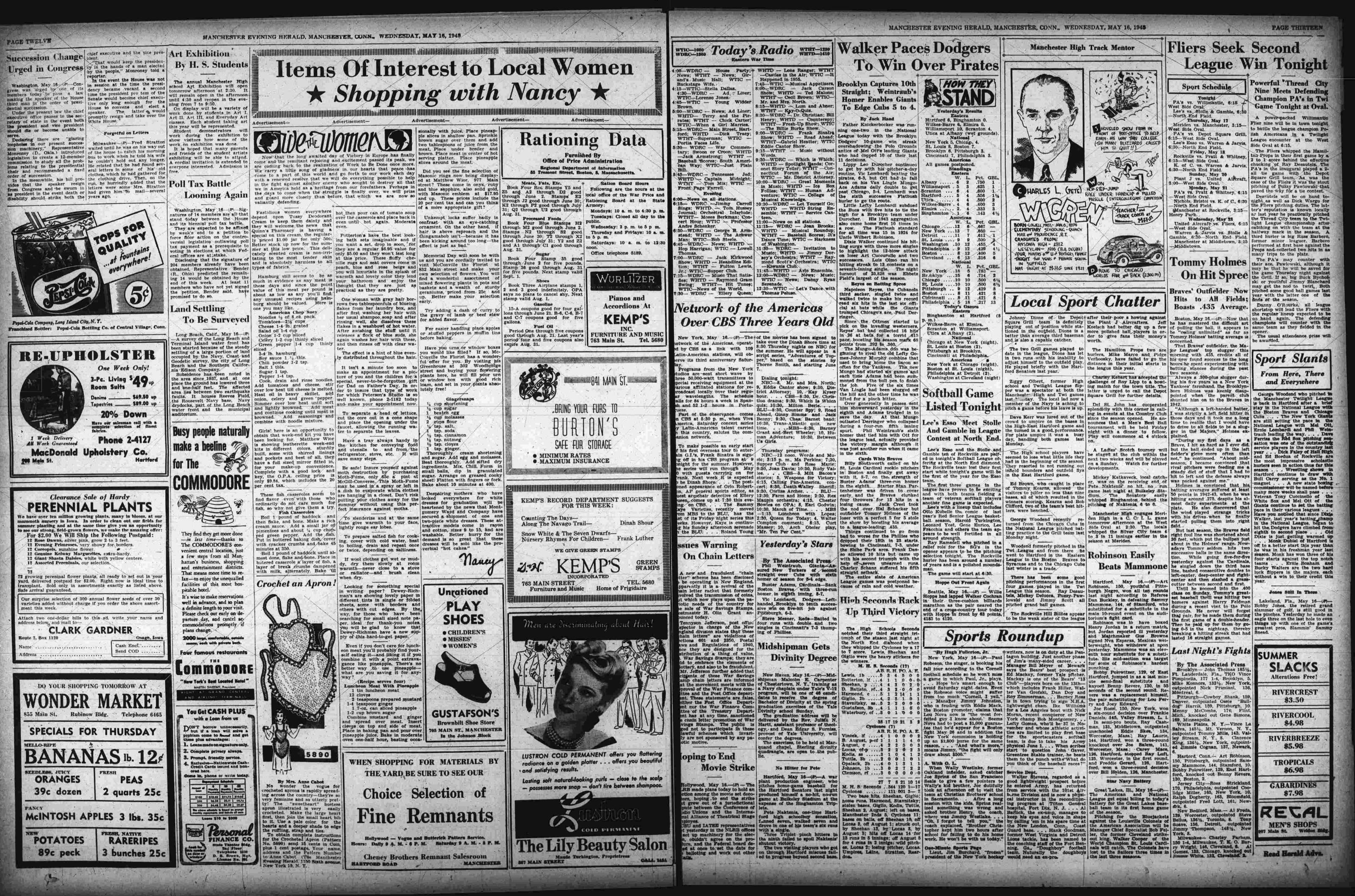
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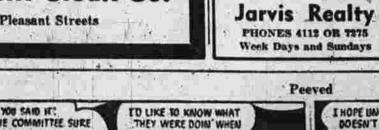
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ave to wait for Jay.

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be wants to be unit. Mr. Cutter." he said slyly.

At 7 o'clock we started off, nine

yers. The Giddings boys.

Benjamin tied the span, and

tarted up the narrow, wind

path that led along the side to

top. Trees cut out any real

lew of the sky. It was still dusk. "Seen anything yet?" we called

I hurried to catch up with Ben

perly, "I may never see you

"Think, Benjamin," I said

laughed and took my hand.

"Come on, let's keep our

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"Give us a ride," they called

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ut, laughing.

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"Not yet."

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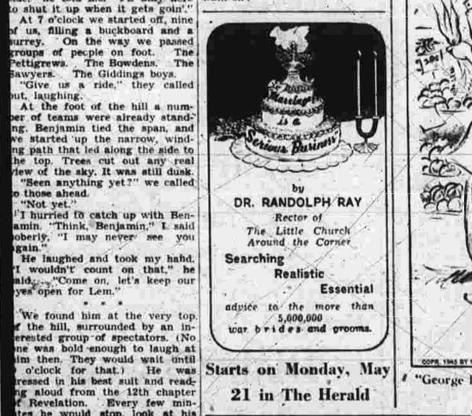
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"Look! 'The comet!"

They looked At first she wouldn't hear of it. "That's no comet." Bejamin Other people could go gallavant-ing off to mountain tops, she said. "That's a fire!" She could hear the Town Clock strike 9 from where she was. "That's jest what I' was fig-Jay winked at me, "I believe gerin',"

It was the American House wants to be left alone with (To Be Continued) That settled it. She went off for t, leaving Jay to build the Real Estate Agent-I know,

ire. He crammed the stove with have just the house you wantexcelsior, put in some edgings and without a single flaw, ppened the draft. "You go on out-nide," he told me. "T'll stay here walk on? But what will we



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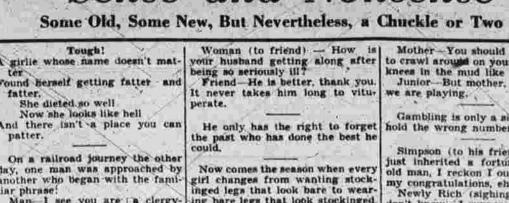
half more to repent in!" "Twenty minutes to 8. Just hour and 20 minutes more!"

Revelation. Every few min-tes he would stop, look at his atch, and call out the time in a ry loud voice. "Half past 7. Just an hour and A few small groups stood apart, anning the west. Mr. Havens as in one of them, offering com-NAR BOND in Action

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