

Manchester—A City of Village Char

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1945

Okinawa Campaign

At left a Marine offers

Nearing Test Vote Big Powers May Accept Views Breach

Grows Wider

Americans and British (P)-The outspoken opposi- Irked at Dilatory Tac-

ing machinery today nears a widening area of disagreement be- momentarily. that the big powers-the United States delegates to the

dilatory tactics on the part of the

forming behind an Australian pro-posol to pledge the United Nations to respect each other's territorial have military consequences in the

Among these is a Russian demand for representation on a pro-jected trusteeship council which

(P)-Alerting the homeland about a "powerful Allied fleet" steaming out of the Marianrs which "requires rigid watch," Radio Tokyo truthfully acknowledged today to the Japanese that American troops are fighting

Yank

Troops

In Immediate Outskirts

Of Shuri on Okinawa;

Possibility of Attack

On Homeland Stressed

San Francisco, May

in the "immediate outskirts" Shuri on Okinawa. The broadcast, directed to home idiences and recorded by the sion, said the fleet had left the Marianas last Sunday or Monday. Emphasizes Attack Possibility

Following exhortations by Japancse war ministers to produce tion of many small nations to tics on Part of Reds. more planes and to be prepared to defend the homeland against attacks; the broadcast the possibility of such an attack

tion that Japanese fliers sank an

(Continued on Page Eight)

Washington, May 18-(P)-President Truman told the.

French foreign minister today the United States is willing to relinquish to France a part of the American zone of occupa-tion in Germany. The Presi-dent, following a conference with Minister Georges Bi-dault, issued a statement say-log details of the relinquish-

(The following acc written by Alvin S. McCoy ace reporter of The Kansas City Star and the only correspondent aboard the aircraft

Lone .

carrier, U.S.S. Franklin, when it was struck by a lone Japa nese bomber March 19 only 6 miles off the coast of Japan The ship was saved, but more than 1,000 men were and injured).

About Battle

Interminably Full Day

By Alvin S. McCoy Kansas City Star War Correspondent Distributed by The Associated

Aboard the U.S.S. Santa Fe

the Western Pacific. American aircraft carrier and bodies floated by us in the sea, Striving to bring a quick con- "heavily crippled" two cruisers dropped from the carrier ahead in clusion to drafting a world organ- and an unidentified vessel around a seemingly endless stream as

Blasted By Own Bombs The Franklin was blasted by more than 30 tons of its own bombs and rockets after the Jap anese comber struck it, and it erupted four hours yesterday off the coast of Japan to cause one of the 'most horrible Naval catas- trophes of the war.
 Blotted out by 'smoke towering a mile bigh when also most in Germany.

Sixth Marine Division Battling to Broaden Bridgehead in Naha; Three Divisions Steadily Closing on Fortress City of Shuri; Estimated 34,000 Defenders Still Survive.

PRICE THREE CENTS

cast of U. S. Weather But

arday morning; cloudy Satur atternoon; little change in tem

ture tonight; cooler Sate

Guam, May 18.-(AP)-The Okinawa campaign is slowly shaning into a decisive phase with the Sixth Marine division battling to broaden a bridgehead in the capital To Save Ship bridgehead in the capital city, Naha, and three divisions steadily closing on the fortress city of Shuri from Burial Services Go on three sides.

No Evidence of Collapse Now 48 days old the Okinawa After Franklin Hit by campaign already ranks as one of the Pacific war's toughest. There Jap Bomber, still is no evidence suggesting by an estimated 34,000 Japanese and Okinawan "home guards" survivors of an original garrison force of \$0,000 or more troops. Tenth Army pressure against the Japanese "Little Siegfried line" has been sustained and hardhitting since the Marine 3rd Am phibious Corps took over the westrn half of the southern front and went into the line on the 24th Army Corps sector on the east. It seems probable that field commanders have made a decision c maintain as strong an offensive pace as possible.

Two Dozen Vessels Sunk onger the ground can



air fields are located." Each minute the Franklin's chances for survival seemed brighter, chances that appeared incredibly, slim when she lay wounded off Nippon's shores. Blasted By Own Bombs victed in 1939 of larceny and forg-

Fairmont, W. Va., May 18,-(#) (Continued on Page Four) (Continued on Page Four) Coal Pay Rate Plan Offered Marion county increased to 7,700 the total number of workers idle

Japanese Alerted

Close to Decision;

Ranked Hard Push

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

When Allied Fleet

Leaves Marianas

Radio Tokyo Admits Survivor Tells

PAGE TWO

MANCHESTER

with the Utah winter wheat out- the Americans will occupy. look good although some Utah fruit suffered frost damage Eastern Oregon stock farmers



In Memoriam nory of Mrs. Ids Risle. d away two years ago today in our hearts lies a pictur



in Manchester, Conn., Maj ford, Burial service and inte day morning at 11 o'clock.

But the U. S. delegates still ap-pear to lean more toward the British than the Russians. Some pear to lean more toward the British than the Russians. Some of them feel the Russians are sparring in this case for political

Hartford, May Senator Nicholas J. Speliman (D) of Norwich has asked the Legislative Appropriations committee t prepare a bill appropriating \$60,-000 for the construction of a Soon after the Navy conference chapel at the Norwich State hospital to be available to all denominations for religious services.

Wholesale

Gasoline

ETAIL AND

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1945

<page-header><page-header><page-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

 May Break May Record
 cause it's too dry.
 it is too dry.

French Envoy Continued trom Page One)

The President then returned to field of government controls, and

bat movies were shown in a base- must be whipped, and if controls bat movies were shown in a base-ment projection room. Those in a tendance included Navy Secre-tary Forrestal and Generals George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Henry H. Arnold, Air Forces commander. Hits be whoped, and it continues they'll stay. "We're not going to do any-thing to interfere with the mill-tary." But, Colmer added, military

tion pictures was given last week, with Naval officers invited, Soon after the Navy conference, A similar showing of Army ac Mr. Truman received the French Army chief of staff, Gen. Alphonse Juin, who is here negotiating for

Others the President has seen bill authorizing the city of Meri ately are British Foreign Secre- den to establish a \$2,000 colleg-Antohny Eden and W. Aver- scholarship in memory of the lat ell Harriman. American ambassa-dor to Moscow, both fresh from the recipient to be chosen by San Francisco negotiations on the committee of five to be appoint stalemated Polish question. by the mayor of Meriden. Main Harriman, who been at the White House three times in the last two weeks, also saw Hull yesterday in company with Charl E. Bohlen, State Department Rus sian expert. Bohlen also was White House caller Tuesday wit Harriman and Joseph C. Grew, act

ing secretary of state. Hopkins Passes On Data Harry L. Hopkins, the late President Roosevelt's intimate friend and consultant who knows Il the secrets of past meetings of he Allied leaders, has given Mr. fruman the benefit of his knowl-

edge at three separate sittings. So has James F. Byrnes, the red war mobilizer who also was Chief Executive similarly called .in members of the

has called in members of the Roosevelt family, who accompan-ied his predecessor on several of his historic missions. They in-clude Brig. Gen. Elliott Roose-yelt and Mrs. John Boettiger, son and daughter of the late President. Mr. Truman also has made use of the transmitantic telephone on of the transatlantic telephone on several occasions.

Pallotti Leaves Hospital

New Haven, May 18.-(P)-State Attorney General Francis A. Pallotti was discharged yester-day from the Hospital of St. Ra-phael here after having been untreatment since April 19 f work." a hospital spoke

Hailed As "Pinup" Boy

-(P)-Sergt. who is stationed many, is being hailed by I de Pue women as their "pi boy. The women are doffing hats-and pinning up their h o the sergeant. Kruchinski h bout the bobby pin shortage then his unit came upon a fac taking them in Germany he is up a quantity and shipped the his mother, Mrs. Peter Kruch She's passing them are



Hartford, May 18 .- (P)

DANCE lodern and Old Fashie Sports Center

Every Sat. Nigh A Good Time For Young and Old Allke! Peter Miller, Prompt

MORIARTY BROTHERS "On the Level" At Center and Broad Streets Open All Day and All Night. Call 8506 CASUALS Front lace; open too and heel, in red, light

lly speaking, these non-rationed playshoes are They look as well down town as they do in the

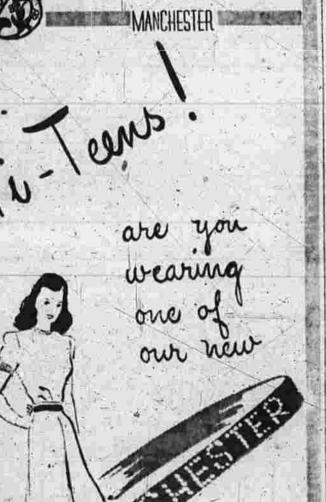
SHOE STORE

825 MAIN STREET

ERBNER'

MOBIL KEROSENE IOBILHEAT FUEL OIL NON RATIONED our new platform sole in green and navy. \$3.45 \$3.95 Pair Casually tops!

1 comb are you wearing one of 10 Walkie alkie 38





Plus 20% Tax

WE'VE JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER SHIP-

\$6.60 PLUS TAX.

YOUR

IN OUR

VAULTS

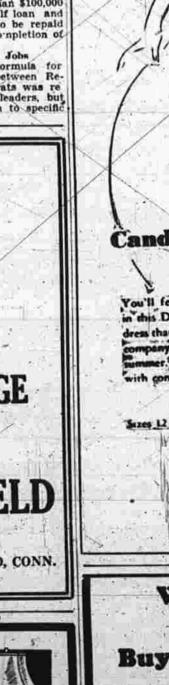
FURRIER

12

But within a short while, and















THROUGH THESE PORTALS PASS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD LARL

Company, Inc., to the Roosevell Knitting Company, Inc. omy have been erased." Checks

CO-HIT: ERIC

HARTFORD

VITH & CAST OF

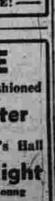
Change in Name

needs will be taken into considera-





- BUY BONDS HERE







ZI66Y

the BILKEY+ InformeBOND

PAGE FOUR

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER. CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1948.

Peterson Guilty; To Die on Aug. 17

Found Responsible for Murder of Jeweler on Feb. 28 by Three Superior Court Judges; Execution Date Set: Takes Sentence Calmly

Royal S. Peterson, 21 years old under worker, today was senced to die in the electric chair t the State's Prison in Wetherseld on August 17. He was found uilty on two counts of the first gree murder of Matthew Wior. ocal jeweler of 977 Main street, on the night of February 28, 1945. judges, James E. furphy, presiding, and Judge Robert L. Munger and Frank E. Mc-Evoy, sitting, deliberated slightly

ore than an hour before return-

sign of emotion.

the store on the fatal said "My intentions were to add. I Wior, to get what I could. I were to scare

shifted around from home to home spoke of his brief attempts and his own way between brief bds of living with his father. The was bitter resentment be-n my people, that's all," he with the mine and the second to assume comman of the rescue operations within an hour after the bombing. Four de-stroyers were detailed to assist. to earn his own way between brief eriods of living with his father.

bition to become a jockey at the race tracks, applied there for work and was given a job as ex-

ercise boy at the pay of 25 cents a day to start. He had to sleep in the horse barns. Later, his SEGO & day. parked cars

Earlier yesterday the diary of tempon was admitted on motion f State's Attorney Meade H. Al-tern over the violent objection of defense Counsel Gideon, which loorn told the judges, James E. L. Munger and



I emotion.
I emotion

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

d, he stated

Was Doctor in Austria

Baby in Nick of Time

with 74 points towards a discharge " he said, and the stork due any minute. At

Policeman Surprised

creased to as much as man assumed it was another as the ships pounded together in drunk when a voice said over the the swells. "Come and help that

"clearly man dump "a body in a to kill sack" into a manhole then away. In the mack police found a was about pay telephone which had been ably was

Survivor Tells About Battle

(Continued From Page One) four hours, dead in the sea 60-odd carrier rocked it again about 11 miles from southern Japan, and o'clock. listing almost 20 degrees to star-Jocker. Surviving more cruel punish-ment than any ship ever has takhe Franklin astonished everyone get aboard the cruiser. in the task force group. First About 12:30 p. m. the cruiser placed in tow and tugged pain- cast off, ending a ticklish time fully southward at three knots, wher both were vulnerable to the wounded flattop picked up speed while still smoking, got her smoking Franklin took a line from engines started, and a day later another cruiser and was placed in was churning toward a friendly tow, limping along south. port at 21 knots under her own The impossible was happening.

Would Not Give Up Ship Capt. L. E. Genres ; who would not give up his ship, and his small Veto Control remaining crew brought the fires under control. Destroyers and cruisers scoured the sea for ten the Peterson diary entered in the miles, picking up the men who had record of his trial yesterday: Feb. 16: "Went to Hartford to-overboard. It was in the American (Continued From Page One) Feb. 16: "Went to Hartford to-day and picked up the gun. Mr. Russell was broke but I got the growing volume of surplus propday and picked up the gun. Mr. tradition of making every possible fails to protect them from armed and is chosen because of her pop-Russell was broke but I got the effort to save human lives, no mat- attack. A Big Five meeting on ularity, beauty and scholastic erty particularly consumers goods.

treatment given him. He was in "eritical" condition when admit-Both were reported shot down by Favors I patrol planes.

Dr. Tennen stated that he was Franklin was shot down a few favor of establishing a graduate of the University of moments later by the Franklin's new tribunal instead of continu- the many troublesome Vienna, Austria, and had conduct-ed his own practice in Vienna for E. B. Parker, who was in the air of international justice" at The of the so-called "second injury

ing the Santa Fe, a light cruiser, was ordered to assume command

Mighty Explosion at Stern The Santa Fe took some lines "It wasn't a home" he said, preaking of his foster home where he had stayed while a boy, "It was just a place to argue." Wanted to Become Jorkey He finally decided to go out on his own and fred with the am-bition to become a jockey at the mace tracks, applied there for work and was given a job as excruiser charged in across the bow turned starboard, and stopped, almost rubbing the carrier's decks The wholesale evacuation began,

> his line in the after part of the hangar had been ship was hit. It wasn't

those boys are alive, they sure de- Chosen Spring Queen serve a medal." Blair said that 40-millimeter shells were going off "like fire-To Save Ship on one of the after gun mounts began exploding, cutting two of the cruiser's five fire hoses. Flames blazed around the mounts, even coming out gun muzzles, A one of her own ammunition for final explosion at the stern of the

Difficult to Keep Footing oard, the Franklin appeared a By this time the Franklin was ertain candidate for Davy Jones listing so steeply to starboard toward the cruiser that it was diffien before and still remained afloat, across, men began scrambling to bower, the tow cast off. The unsinkable Franklin was Engines and hull were almost heading toward safety almost from the shores of Japan.

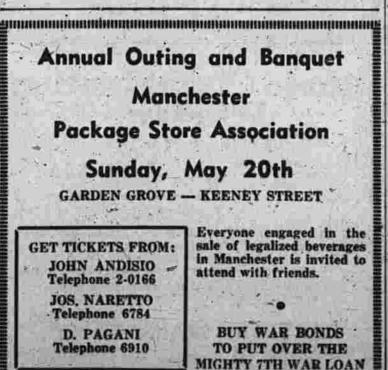
tot down by Favors Entirely New Tribunal 6. The committee planning a (The Jap plane that bombed the Franklin was shot down a few favor of establishing an entirely session today to consider one "Mr. Wior, I need money," he admitted telling the jeweler. When Wior said he had no money Peter-son testified that he told him that he would take merchandise in-stead. He described Wior as ex-tremely nervous and paced up and down behind the counter, trying several times to reach into a draw-er as he passed by it. As he shifted the gun from his left hand to his right as Wior be-came more excited, the gun went



Miss Ruth Earn. Mrs. Hedwing C. M. Earn of 2

Spring Queen by the students Nearing Test N. J. Miss Earn, a junior, will year at the college. The Spring Queen represents

leaned over the abow case, the lat-ter testified, and the handle of the pistol clicking on the glass top, "What do you plan to do with that?" Peterson said Wior asked. Previous to entering the store, Peterson said he had considered unloading the gun but was dis-tracted by a passerby at that time. "Mr. Wior, I need money," he admitted telling the jeweler, When



Held to Abundance full production and full emplo Set in War Years fort, to your everlasting credit. Will Be Manufacturing Hub (Continued From Page One)

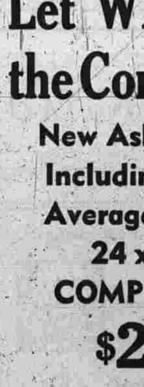
asued shortly is designed to speed ture for years to come. Gegmany ogram at the outset."

No Hidden Ball Plays In discussing the sale of surplus property, Hurley promised, "there will be no hidden ball plays in our operations. Our methods of sales and reporting of sales will be al-ways open to public view. If any small group of promoters think there are more thank they are going to get rich in the easy way, in the purchase and resale of surplus government property, they are dead wrong. "We know that in an operation

pliance section will hit them and hit them hard.

not unduly disrupt normal trade. Middle Turnpike, east.

es.



home!

iob without any charge. Lontgomery 824-828 MAIN STREET



Production Can Be acquisition of surplus property in ment as you put into the war el "I believe that you share .my firm conviction that this country will be the hub of world manufac-

up the sale of contractor inventory so that raw materials, components and work in progress can be utilzed by manufacturers to get into ivilian production. To put any batacle in the way of their aculring such items would, it is ducts made under wage condition ious, cripple the reconversion so low as to be almost unbelievable to us. Industry, labor and govern-ment working together, and plan-ning together, can bring to Amer-

such effort into the attainment of

Hospital Notes

daughter of as complex, and as vast as ours is been chosen the students ourse is going to be, there inevitably will be attempts, some of them success-ful to profit by windfalls As soon the students the students ourse is ful to profit by windfalls As soon the students ful, to profit by windfalls As soon as such practices are trought to the board's attention our com-pliance section will bit them and Admitted today: Michael Wich-man, 54 Brookfield street: Richard Alden, 418 Center street: Judith Bentley, 163 Highland street; Miss "From now until V-J day," Hur- Fannie Goodkind, Middle Turn-

Gorhmann, 545 East Center street





Other Cracker and From F. F. V. . . . Saltines, Cookies and Boxe

FROM FLORIDA Direct To Pinehurst...

day for these items and other tasty dessert special-ties which came in this **Bills Are Ordered Paid By Board of Selectmen**

Bills totaling \$19,169.09 were ordered paid at the meeting of the selectmen held last night. Included in the bills was \$1,900 as part payment for the Manchester Honor Roll. That the town trucks are getting worn out is also indicated by the different bills paid for truck rts during the past month. The list of bills paid follows:

Abraitis, Mrs. Ursula, board and care Frederick J., planning consultant Adkins Printing Co., printing, etc. Air Reduction Sales Co., acetylene gas tanks . Anderson and Johnson, labor and material Apothecaries Hall Co., Chlorine, fertilizer, etc. mations, Havry, labor and material Autocar Sales & Service, truck parts . (Workmen's Compensation) Bartley, W. C., overhauling typewriters Berkshire Industrial Farm, board and care

Bleiler Equipment Co., R.'W., truck parts Blish Hardware Co., F. T., hardware and supplies Boland Oil Co., gas Bryant & Chapman Co., milk Buckley, Mrs. Hattie, board and care Capitol Motors, Inc., truck parts ... arter Chevrolet Co., truck parts and repairs hapman Velve Mfg. Co., water works supplies Checkerboard Feed Store, feed Clapp and Treat, Inc., police equipment Clark Co., W. L. equipment for mixer Conn. Office of Com. of Welfare, ald to depe Conn. Office of Com. of Welfare, board and care Conn. Board of Education, cylinder plate Cook's Service Station, tire recaps, repairs, etc. Crane Company, water works supplies Valve Co., water works supplies Engel Hans, board and care . Damato and Son, Frank, use of bulldozer

ouffy, James, fransportation services Fay Company, brushes ... deral Housing Authority of Manchester, rent . First National Stores, Inc., meats and groceries . Fuller Brush Co., brooms Gildersleeve, Donald, use of car Henney Co., W. G., lumber, cement and supplies Gordon John S., labor installing and repairing signa Gremmo, A., meats and grov ries rimason, R. H., uniforms, etc. tale Company, J. W., furnishings, drugs, etc. Hanline Brothers, paint fartford Automotive Service, cruiser parts and repairs lartford, City of, aid rendered Hathaway, Norman, rent 14 Pating Co., advertising Higgins, Edwin C., medical services Holmes Thicott Co., truck parts .. Hublard, Joseph, compressor, truck and operator

Hunt Averill & Johnson, legal services International Association of Chiefs of Police, Inc. membership dries International Harvester Co., truck parts Jarvis, Alexander Co., use of buildozer, Tabor lenney. John L., insurance Brothers, electrical supplies, labor Johnson Paint Co., E. A., paint supplies Kilpatrick, James, labor and material Kittel's Market, meats and groceries Lane, Margaret B., voting list canvas Larsen's Feed Service, feed, grain, etc. LeBaron Foundry Co., E. L., water works supplies Lee's Esso Station, cruiser parts, etc. Lewis, Philip, rent Lock Joint Pipe Co., pipe MacGlashan, Edward G., reporting Special Town Meeting, Transcript

dan. Div.-Hartford Gas Co., gas service Manchester Hardware Co., hardware and supplies Man. Lumber & Fuel Co., lumber, fuel, etc...... Man. Plumbing & Supply Co., hardware and supplies Man. Public Market, meats and groceries . "setur "toter Dept., labor and material Manchester Water Dept., water service Manifold Supplies Co., carbon paper Marlow's, furnishings Montgomery Ward,

Moore, D. C Y. (M. D.), medical services, (Workmen's Moriarty Brothers, oil, cruiser parts, etc.

Moule, Robert, damage by dogs Municipal Finance Officers Asso., fees Murphey. Charles, voting list canvas , McCallum Motors Service, truck parts McCormick, Harry, labor and material McCull-Converse, Inc., paint supplies McKinney Brothers, insurance, National Auto Radiator & Body Company

true't parts and repairs New England Advertising, Honor Roll-part payment New England Blue Print Paper Co., Water Dept. supplies New Model Laundry, laundry service N. Y., N. H., and Hartford Railroad, freight charges Nichols-Bristol, Inc., truck parts and repairs O'Conno* J. P., rent) Olcavage, Steve, rent Pagani, B. meats and groceries, oll Penn Machinerv Co., H. O., truck parts . Petraitis, Mrs. Frank P. board and care .

Phillips, Wavne W., labor and material ... Photo Record Corp., photo records supplies Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Co., water works supplie Pollard Co., Josenh G., Water Dept, supplies Prentice. Mrs. Blanchs C., board and care Presto Battery Service, Inc., truck parts and supplie Outsh, Ella M., voting list canvas Rogers, Willard B., bond- :

Shurtleff, Flavel, planning consu S O S Battery Service, truck parts . Sherry Luein C., board and care. State Paper Company, paper towels, etc. Stouchton Co., D. G., vaccine Thrall. F. E., use of car Turkington, S. J., vital statistics and town services Underwood Elliott Fischer, adding machine stand.

Vanderbrook & Son, C. L. nursery stock Vellumoid Company, water works supplies Warren Pipe Co. of Mass., Inc., water works s Welden Farm Equipment, tractor parts West Disinfecting Co., municipal supplies West Side Dairy, milk Willis & Son, Inc. G. E., cosl, oil and humber Wm. Bros. Boffer & Mfg. Co., equipment Yanner Oil Company, Sil

Fanner Oil Company,

CALL 2-1428

lanchester Roofiu

FOR SALE FOR NEW ROOFS fachines for Making AND ROOF REPAIRING

Your Own Cigarettes Hartford Road Tavern 378 Hartford Road

Advertise in The Herald-It Pays

trial areas are being "scrutinized ate unemployment . carefully" and labor classification (7) The USES will diect availchanges will be made as conditions warrant, while WMC controls over (8) The WMC will cooperate 4.00 women will be lifted immediately with the community groups engag-

10.74 wherever possible, State Manpower ed in developing programs of 65.70 Director William J. Fitzgerald said (9) The USES will continue (10.26 yesterday. 10.26 Fitzgerald said that as the labor all areas so that local offices will 92.50 gram will be put into practice in for veterans and released 30.00 all U. S. Employment offices in workers.

360.20

108.00

270.25

85.63

Connecticut: (1) WMC through USES will 58.49 continue to provide maximum pri-ority of service to war production 25.00 and war supporting activities. USES to Be Expanded

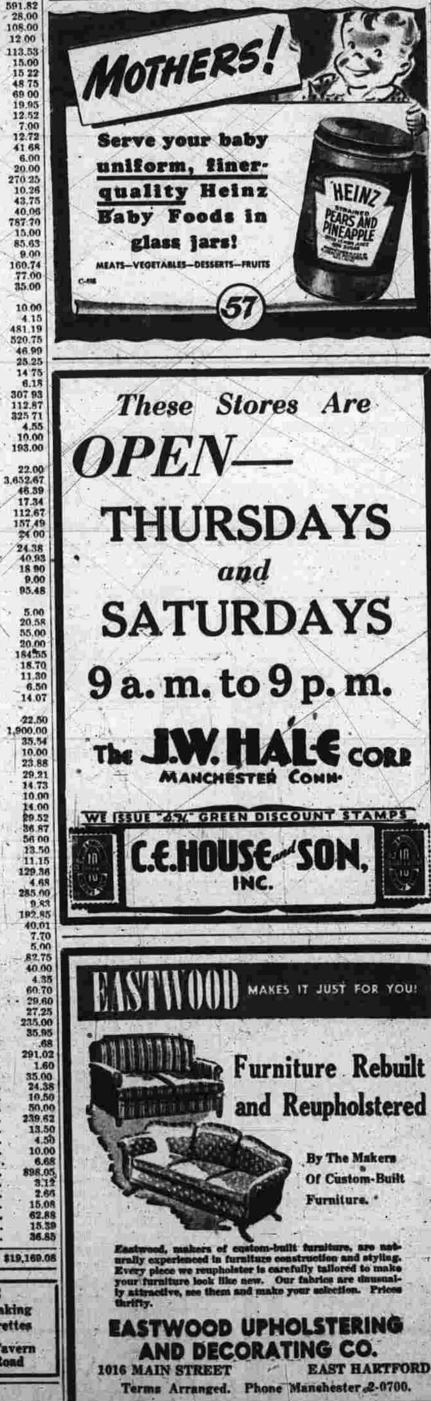
(2) The USES in Connecticut 258 40 1.56 will be strengthened and expanded 65.75 to include service to less essential 27.10 as well as to essential employers 134.67 Job orders will be solicited from 67.50 employers so that unemploymer 21.43 is shortened. (3) Further expansion of em-

44.00 ployment counseling facilities 186.33 the USES will take place. (4) Inter-office recruits 1.498.63 On USES will be expanded to include ent for non-war as well al

Labor Demand Under Watch Classification Changes to Be Made in State as Conditions Warrant. Hartford, May 18 – (P) – Indus trial areas are being "acrutinized

VINCENT MARCIN LUMBING & HEATING All Kinds of New

and Repair Work Water Pumps Repaired and New Ones Installed **69 Starkweather Street** Telephone 4848



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1945

Straw Hats

\$1.79 to \$3.13

Cloth Hats

\$1.18-\$1.50-\$1.75

Arrow sport shirts are long-slee

of Arrow Sport Shirts.

MIDDIE HATS 50c and \$1.00

Your favorite sherbet can't compare with the cool

Lightweight fabrics which are long lasting and eter nally handsome.

ARROW SPORT SHIRTS \$2.25 and up

WEIBSUE AW GREEN DISCOUNT STAMPS

WHITE

It's

Here's a tip to the

HOUSE'S

AND SELECT

NEW WOOLEN.

WORSTED OR

TROPICAL

WORSTED SUIT

OR A

SPORT COAT

f patterns.

lined up as soon

possible to visit

family.

Get

June 17 Is An

Important Date Coming

Up On The Calendar—

I)AY

and Sports

OTHER SPORT SHIRTS

\$1.65 and up

Oil Burners and Furnaces A Few Still Available RACKLIFFE OIL CO. Tel, Hartford 7-5191

PACE FINE

PAGE SIX

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1948

Manchester **Evening** Herald PUHLISHED SY TI HERALD PRINTING CO. INC. 13 Sisaeli Street Manchester, Conn. THOMAS FERGUSC General Manager Founded October 1, 188.

lished Every Evening Ex-SUBSCRIPTION RATES

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRES-

THE ASSOCIATED PRES. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper and "By jail set

MEMBER AUDIT

Conference Give And Take

supported, in criticism from Russia.

Instead, by a divided decision of our delegation, we seem to be got an appropriate many were far from perfect. Those many were are far from perfect. The future of support and the program of the lowest wage level is and all other words a step sector for such a step sector for standards, such it is solve standards, such for such a step sector for standards, such a step sector for the such sector for sector for the sector for such a step sector for such a step sector for the sector for such a step sector

which is most needed

in support of this theory, and of all peoples." -

e going to preestablish family ever, there may never that children be raised as chance to learn it." law-abiding citizens of good char- Economically, too, it's

bury editor, "that much energy can rule, is wasted in tardily trying to rehabilitate so-called juvenile delin-quents energy that should have Picked Gang been used beforehand to educate The whole campaign parents. abould be directed at the fathers and mothers. Education can do something when the parents are .03 willing to be educated; but the (Continued From Page One). \$12.00 law must be invoked when they the state the care of children "By the law we mean fines and any time.

"By the law we mean fines and 2. The London Daily. Mail's pletes his term of office at the parts correspondent said Pierre annual session which is being of republication of special mothers who fail to meet their Laval, Vichy chief of government, and refere annual session which is being obligations as parents. There are was brought back from Spain to held tonight and tomorrow, the All rights of republication of special mothers who fail to meet their Laval, Vichy obligations as parents. There are plenty of them right here in Wa-terbury-parents who are so in-3. A dispatch from Kitzbuhel, did year as his annual report will or their children in a most shameful very dord of Posnan in Poland, and which convenes at 9 o'clock to-overlord of Posnan in Poland, and morrow morring in Odd Fellows way. No city, no state or no na-inc., tion can take the place of a well-Nazi defender of Kuestrin, in a - G.M. Roberts has been very acregulated home. No city, no mountain retreat northwest of tive as an Odd Fellow since state or so nation can hope to en-dure without the home as its one-time secretary of Adolf Hit-to Manchester and after transfer-

chester and Waterbury and eise- hiding there since April 27. where, is recognized as a special Doenitz Branded War Criminal He is also a Past Grand Patri war-time problem. But actually, 5. Foreign Secretary Anthony arch of G. Fred Barnes Encampe who expected the Units was memory of what used to con-to go into San Francis-is perfect and shining set stitute a home which generated of principles and come out with a and exerted its own wholesome in-ed by Moscow as a war criminal, tary of the Board of Control of Annual session, Grand Lodge of duences, one must go back to was "under investigation" and, ac junior lodges for the state of Con- I. O. O. F., of Connecticut, C would be over the days before the advent of cording to newspaper reports," necticut from inception in 1934. Fellows hall both the virtue of this three of the blessings of modern had been arrested. He told Com- He is a member of the Board of estimating both the virtue of this three of the blessings of modern mons be hoped swift justice would Directors of the Odd Fellows Sacred oratorio, "The Hymn - country and the practical necessi- civilization-the automobile and be meted out to Reichsmarshal Building Association, Inc., of Praise," by choir, South Methodi country and the practical Accessity of continual compromise in a conference comprising so many different points of view.
 Nonethelens, the success of United States policy at the conference itself.
 World Wage Standards
 World Wage Standards
 country and the United States has been definite
 World Wage Standards
 country and the United States has been definite
 World Wage Standards
 country and the United States has been definite
 World Wage Standards
 country and the United States has been definite
 world Wage Standards
 country and the United States has been definite
 country and the United States has been definite
 world Wage Standards
 country and the United States has been definite
 country and the United States has been definite<

Roosevelt's pledge comparably lower than our own. hower. tmit Russia with The old-fashioned answer to Capture and rigid questioning delegates only. line up our this problem would have been to of some of these men disclosed American nations. Their erect high tariff walls about our- cans.price, which we agreed to pay in selves. This, for all its artificial order to be able to win that vic- protection of certain 'American tory for Russia, was the admis- industries, really had the result of Dogs' Attack e then increasing and intensifying the bitter conditions which made it seem necessary. In other words, when Now we seem to be entering a we imposed a tariff against prod- (Continued From Page One) entanglement, ucts produced by cheap labor the price of which may be a nega- abroad, we tended to drive the their imprisoned owner, 43-yearthe price of which may be a nega-tion of what should be United wages and living conditions of States principle. Perhaps the Rus-sian suggestion that the chapter ther, as foreign industry sought, include a specific promise of fu-by still lower costs of production, The investigators said the mamise of fu-by still lower costs of production, for all colo-still to get into the American cabre episode, which brought to ture "independence" for all colo-nial lands was thrown in just to make trouble. But the fact re-mains that such a proposal is a vital challenge to American prim-ciple, and abould have our sup-port. Instead, by a divided decision of ing to support Britain and i

It is to be hoped this spokesman is not the old- case "to the full extent

"World War II," observes Mr. Inter comment. The case, but would make no fur Inter comment. Chet Brunner was called to as-sist the men and after getting the price we are paying for having not published, is a local ex-eman who, observing Man-the continued advancement of Man. advancement of the case, but would make no fur ther comment. Constable W. M. Hudson quoted Mun, a driver for a Miami laun-dry, whe came to Florida about ive years ago from East Orange. N. J. as saying he had known the to ave are paying for the baptizing of a child the case, but would make no fur ther comment. Chet Brunner was called to as-sist the men and after getting the that is always a part of the day. Any one who would like to make plans for the baptizing of a child may reach Mrs. Gage by telephone.

chester conditions since his return from service, suspects that Man-has united us in the defeat of an hester is "breeding a town of aggressor; peace should bind us fians." And his conclusion is in the determination to employ Fijis, Australia and New Guinea. It it is correction of parents, to the utmost our natural re-wither than correction of children, sources and human attainments miles over Alaska, using a hired in and to study primitive Eskimo

in proof of the fact that Manches- "Unless," Mr. Rieve concludes, logical data. are no isolated in- "our newest and bloodiest instrucwe have on our deak an ition in the need for enforceable rial from the Waterbury Re- international cooperation to ban- The black swan, a graceful bird ablican. The dditorial is titled ish want from the humblest and of somber plumage with a red peak and the under sides of its wings white is native only to the learned once again, this time for-

State Odd Fellows world, if it is to be a world i "We believe," says the Water- which the conditions for peace

> Sent to Kill Army Chief

attempt to pass on to the city and Chronicle said in a dispatch from Luencherg that Himmler had been traced but not yet arrested, and Charles S.

tent on fattening their bankrolls Austria, said the 42nd division of show when presented to the delethey neglect the welfare of the U. S. Seventh Army had cap- gates at the business session

ler's chancellery, was captured in ring to the local lodge, he has This whole problem, in Man- the villa of an Italian count near served through all the chairs an Revoreto, Italy. He had been in well as serving as secretary for

 States has one definite its own prin-a the case of try and American labor will again
 Was appendent of Hitler and Himmler. Special small groups in Ameri-can uniforms were sent deep into rear areas with missions to com Boral decontion florist. Music is to Pentand, the Florist. Music is to the furnished by a five-piece or-chestra from Hartford. A reception for the Grand Mas-ies at American Legion Home at
 Tuesday, June 12 Manchester Division, Connecti-cut Sportsmen meeting and mov-ies at American Legion Home at

 he admittance of Argentina, and be faced with the problem of com- mit major sabotage and assassi- ter at 8 o'clock and professional 8 p. m. ironic extenuat- petition from countries where nate key American generals, entertainment will start at nine Skorzeny himself was believed to order to wage and living standards are in- have been elected to kill Elsen. Attendance at the business ses- Boy's Hospital Bill

the general plan to the Ameri- the plans for the Grand session

to guarantee the minimum needs d of all peoples." - plane, to study primitive Eskimo tribes and had lived two years in the Fiji islands compiling ethno-

Australian Native

Grand Lodge Convention to Be Held in Town as C. S. Roberts **Completes His Term as** Grand Master: Ban-This Evening. quet ter of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Connecticut, com-

number of years.

o'elock.

The committee which has made are: Thomas J. Rogers, chair-man; James B. Wilson, secretary;

Puzzles Police well; printing tickets and pro grams, William C. Schieldge.

To Sing Sunday

Rev. Eugene Lundberg of New

American labor urgs till og som the odd and the som the som to be som the som to be the till extent of the law, but acknowledged final distance to the full extent of the law, but acknowledged final distance to the manalughter to the som to be some to the full extent of the law, but acknowledged final distance to the manalughter to the

a conversation between New G.M. Charles S. Roberts e hangar. Manchester Date Book the actual construction of model their regular shopping trip airplanes

Seventh War Loan Drive Banquet and reception. Gr

Is Paid by Town

A claim for \$444.25 for hospital Harry F. Sweet, treasurer; Julius L. Strong, Fred. M. Robinson, Wil-bur D. Loveland, Thomas R. Max-torney Richard Steele of West cal boy, burned at the town dump some time ago was ordered paid y the Selectmen last night. This was done on the recommen-dation of Town Counsel Hyde. The boy, it was learned, had gone to At Local Church the town dump and while roaming around walked over the crust under which a fire was burning, He broke through and was badly

Reg.

\$69.50

59.50

75.00

- 79.00 79.00

79.00

59.50

39.50

29.75

39.50

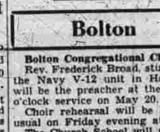
29.75

89.50

39.50

29.75 19.50

29.75





Visited by Pupils Meet Here Tonight A group of Sixth grade boys

Brainard Field

the hangars.

Local Stores Cooperate In Bond Selling Drive

bserved an American Air Line chairman of the Retail Division of Corporation, and Everett Keith. lane being radioed in from some- the 7th War Loan campaign in president of G. E. Keith Furnitury where over Rockville, the landing the tin war is an campaign in Manchester, today announced the takeoff for Bridgeport. They that the people of Manchester are near future, announcing the stores were much interested in the Con- to be given the opportunity of and places of business where rol Tower yocabulary and its use buying bonds right in any store in these Bonds may be purchased. which they are shopping.

ork, Hartford and Boston. Next they visited the Weather turedu, where they actually saw Said Colonel Hathaway, ints they had studied in year in order to help Manchest Their guide explained meet itr quota of \$705,000 inhese to the boys and showed Bond series, we are making a hem several weather maps. ambitious effort to solicit. every The last stop was to observe person in Manchester, Members The boys my committee and myself hav thrilled at being allowed to put into effect a far reaching pla see and study the exterior and to contact everyone not only interior of several of the planes in Manchester itself, but every on who comes in from surroundi This trip came as the culmina- territories to shop here. It would tion of a science course, in which seem that this is about the sures the boys studied air pressure, way of contact with these out-of weather, traveling of sound, and town people and when they make

and a long to be remembered afternoon visiting Brainard Field yesterday. During their afternoon's adven-

tore the group visited the Con-trol Tower. Here they watched Effort to Aid Fighters. Colonel Hathaway said that work rection of air traffic and had ir procedures 'explained. They Colonel Russell B. Hathaway, vice president of The J. W. Hal announce further plans in th

> **Electric Wiring Oil Burner** Service Controls and All Kinds o **Pressure Switches** Installed. **Rudy Johnson**

PHONE 8028

Open Saturday Afternoons to 5:30

an HOUSECLEANING CLEARANCE WATKINS QUALITY BEDDING

Time for you to clean house . . . weather permitting! . . . and time for us to clean house, too! We've checked our badding stock for odds-and-ends, mis-matched outfits, discontinued tickings and models. You check the new mattresses and box springs you SHOULD HAVE this Spring. Then select at these radical reductions. (All subject to prior sale; all sales final).

ale	Quality	Twin Siza	Full Size
9.50	Jumbo Box Springs with	5 .	0
	U. S. Felt Mattresses	2	
7.50	Stearns & Foster Hotel Built	× 5	12
9.75	Stearns & Foster Raleigh Stearns & Foster Style "A"	10	10
9.75	Gold Star	1	0
9.50	Serta Superfine	16	9
7.50	U. S. Felt Outfits	0	4
10	MATTRESSES		
9.75	Stearns & Foster Raleigh	2	-1.4
2.50	Serta Palconia	0	5
	BOX SPRINGS	1	
9.75	Jumbo Box Springs	- 3 !	0
22.50	Stearns & Foster Hotel Built	× 1	3
9.75	Stearns & Foster Style "A"	4 -	1
9.75	Serta Superfine	1.	. 5
0.00	Sertabed Victory Model		2
19.75	Red Cross Lazy Luxury	5 7	4
2.50	U. S. Felt Box Springs	•	0

Rockville Book Contest Winner Listed

Mary LaChapelle of St. Bernard's School Sent In the Best Work.

Rockville, May 18 .- (Special) -Mary LaChapelle of St. Bernard's school has been announced winner this week from New Jersey and contest sponsored by Stanley Do- this week-end. Before being reportcontest sponsored by Stanley Do-boss Unit No. 14, American Le-gion Auxiliary of this city, and her book will be entered in the Word has been received here in-

school, Patricia Blair. Miss Emma Batz, Americanism chairman of the local unit, was in Della Ferra of Manchester which of the Board of Police Commisschool, Patricia Blair. charge of the contest and the states that they found about 100 sioners presented his resignation judges were Miss Marion L. But-

The local Selective Service of-The local Selective Service of-fice has announced the induction . Troop 86, Boy Scouts of Vernon it and said that he probably would

and Irvin E. Edwards of 13 Law-rence street; to the Marines, Rob-ert S. Kaddy of Stafford Springs; to the Army, from Ellington, Westo the Army, from Eining on, on all ley E. Charter: Tolland, Donald O. West: Talcottville, Clarence F. Koch; Stafford Springs, Stephen Marvonek, Carroll D. Cooley. Marvonek, Carroll Frank Y. Jacobsen, William R.

Emil A. Meyer

dent of Rockville until five years age when she moved to Hartford. Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Anita Ballinger of Long Island City, N. Y., and a grandchild. The funeral will. eld at the Burke Funeral Home n Rockville at a time to be an-

Pinochle Tonight The Men's Club of the Methodist murch will hold a pinochle party his evening at eight o'clock at the downstairs recreation room with prices being awarded.

Pvt. Fetko Returned Private Joseph Fetko who was taken prisoner of War by the Ger mans on December 16 and was reently liberated, phoned his wife for the town in the Scrapbook stated that he expected to be home

winners in the schools were as ter Berthold, who has been a pris-Winners in the schools were the Berthold, the German govern-follows: Maple street. Claire oner of war of the German govern-ment for about two years, has been ment for about two years, has been othy Orlowski: St. Bernard's liberated. Mrs. Peter Genovesi of

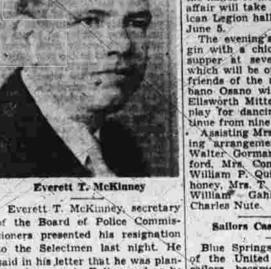
of 12 men from Tolland county in- will receive the Eisenhower award not move to Bolton the Army on Tuesday, two go- for 100 per cent work in collecting tion coming last night was some ing into the Navy and one into the paper in the recent waste paper what of a surprise. Marine Corps. The two from Rockville who en-the troop and each one will receive resignation but deferred action on tered the Navy were Robert W. their own badge for collecting one the appointment of a successor until the next meeting.

(Continued From Page One) Michael V. Malinosky; West Will- increase should be distributed Perkins in her effort to end th ington, Arthur J. Dimmock, Rich-ard W. Stawicki, Newell E. Gau-mands. Lewis for instance, asked York. This was variously esti-\$1.50 for underground travel time, mated at between \$1.69 and \$1.71 in addition to other so-called a day, including \$1.50 for under-Emil A. Meyer, 77, died on fringe adjustments, including ground travel and lunch time. Thursday afternoon at the home shift differentials and higher vacaof his son Carl Meyer. He was born in Germany May 28, 1867, and had lived in Rockville for many years, being a retired weaver. He leaves

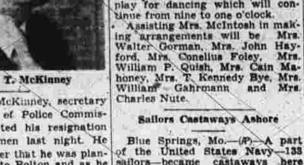


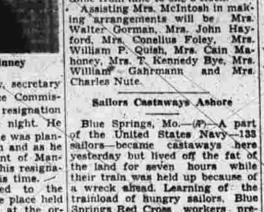
Quits Police Board

minous contract, travel pay a lowances were augmented by sec-and third shift premiums of 4 and Plan Offered 6 cents, respectively and the former \$50 vacation allowance wa increased to \$75. Ickes' proposal was lower than











FINE

SILBROS

539-541 Main Street At The Center Open Thursday Until 9 P. M. Closed Saturday At 5:30 P. M. rown Lloyd and had been a resi-Things Are Fresher At The

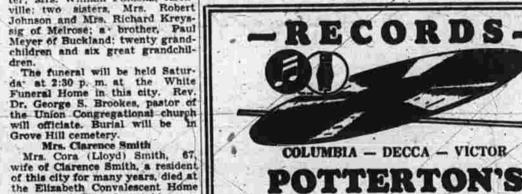
A Pew Steps Below Hale's TELEPHONE 2-0784 997 MAIN STREET 'OMORROW ! . . step into the Model Fruit Shoppe. You'll marvel at the tempting display of luscious fruits and vegetables that greets the eye. They're enough to make your mouth water right away. And why not? Our stock is the finest, fresh-est that money can buy. All at the very peak of their goodness. Be a Model

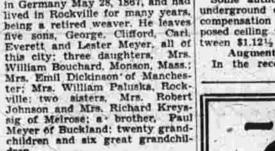
WHERE GENUINE QUALITY PREVAILS"



five sons, George, Clifford, Cari, posed ceiling would amount to be- with coal cost experts of his Everett and Lester Meyer, all of tween \$1.121 and \$1.20 per day. partment, who in turn of this city: three daughters, Mrs. Augmented by Premlums with both sides, before pr William Bouchard, Monson, Mass.: In the recently-approved bitu- the \$1.37½ compromise. -RECORDS-COLUMBIA - DECCA - VICTOR

Mrs. Cora (Lloyd) Smith, 67, wife of Clarence Smith, a resident of this city for many years, died at the Elizabeth Convalescent Home in Hartford, Thursday night She was born in Rockville, a aughter of Benjamin and Ellen





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1945

PACE SEVEN



PAGE EIGHT

Ship Survivors

George W. Cheney of Hart-road, Manchester, His father with the ship, temporarily attach-ed to the Brooklyn Navy Yard. His wife is reading in New York. Machinist's Mate Fanelli, son of

Cheney Among heids in Central Okinawa and put ther into use and a few days ago seined Yomabaru sirdrome on the cast coast. They also acquired a four-strip field when they con-quered Ie island, off Okinawa's west coast. Maj. Gen. Lemiuel C. Shepherd's Manchester Naval Offi-cer Escapes When Air-craft Carrier Hit. Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Snephersed Sixth Marine division progressed slowly in its coatiy drive for Naha and Naha airfield yesterday. Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's com-munique today reported elements penetrated to the heart of shell Residents of Spring street livin

Restford, May 17-(P)-Three and bomb-torn Naha after forcing a small bridgehead across the Asato river estuary. The leather one escaped miraculously with

f Bristol. The story of Lawless, former into A merican line analysis and they

B secretary of the Phoenix Mu-tual Life insurance Company in Hartford. He is in New York now, More Soldiers

Of Water Line

Spring Street Residents Make an Appeal to

have escaped miraculously with their lives when the carrier USS Franklin was hit by two 500-pound armor-piercing Japanese bombs on March 19. They are Roderick D. Lawless, Jr., aviation metal-smith 2-c., Lieut. George W. Che-ney, Jr., of Manchester, and Dan-iel Fanelli, machinist's mate 3-c. of Bristol.

feet long, to the highest bidder. To Sell Sand Londer

The Selectmen also approved the recommendation of the highway committee to sell the unused sand Are Liberated londer at the Finley street pit to cause of trouble at the Porter street reservoir by windows being

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1945





prehensive display of paper products made locally from scrap pa-p, and used in the war effort has been gotten together and arranged for display in the windows of the Manchester Electric Co. by Thom-At Home Here Maxwell window decorator of One side is given over to labeled

The other window is devoted to

has done a fine job on paper sal-vage. The work must be kept up even more vigorously because supplies are continuing to dwindle. As set up in Manchester paper salvage does a three-fold job-it is a number one war job, it helps keep local mills supplied with necessary materials and the rever-nue derived from the sale of this paper to local mills is used to buy because ducated in the fort bereas from nue derived from the sale of this paper to local mills is used to buy be was assigned to overseas duty armed forces May 20, 1944 and there to Camp Croft, S. C., for ba-sic training. After a furlough be was assigned to overseas duty Manula, May 1.-(P)-Two traps

Display Shows Obituary - Deaths

Harry B. Ferris Harry B. Ferris, of Middle Turn-And to Town Shown. Under the direction of Raymond Cooper, chairman of Manchester's paper salvage committee a com-

At Home Here

display of the products which in-cl des the following items. Oil filter cartridges for PT boat and Home on Furlough; In In each of the war fund drives

tanks, boxes for International Silver Co. boxes for packing Army Signal Corps, handsets, bell ring-ers, transmitters and receivers: boxes for packing Bon Ami and J. B. Williams Co. products; en-velopes and stationary for Army Air Mail, officers envelopes, over-seas play envelopes, official Army and Navy correspondence; over-seas shipping wrappings for Ar-row Electric Co., marines switches, folding boxes of various types, and packages for water purifiers.

Least Ninth Months Be-fore Expected; Plan-ning Further Ahead. By James D. White Associated Press Staff Writer

\$25,000 Bonds **To Help Drive**

Selectmen Vote to Pur chase That Amount in

the present war bond drive. Th drive for the Seventh War Bond got underway Monday and the s lectmen at their meeting last night on being informed by Town Treasurer Waddell that there was money on hand in the water de-partment, voted to authorize Mr Waddell to invest \$25,000 in

invasion barge engines; parts for tanks, boxes for International Sil- Four German Camps. money from the water department has been invested in bonds.

The other window is devoted to a display of the Rogers Corpora-tion and a large diaplay of pic-tures of the equipment that has been bought for the Manchester Memorial Hospital by the Paper Salvage Committee of Manchester with the proceeds received from paper salvage. To April 1 that amounted to \$5,448.49 since the beginning or organized paper sal-vage. The work must be kept up Broadcasters reported the Tokyo

paper to local mills is used to buy needed equipment at the hospital. In October and served in France, were closing today on sizeable USED COOKING FAT IS NEEDED IN THE MANUFACTURE OF MANY WAR AND CIVILIAN PRODUCTS, SWITHETIC RUBBER, PROTECTIVE COATINGS, PHARMACEUTICAS, SCAPS AND MANY OTHERS. SAVE EVERY DROP!!
 Nation Better Set FOR Demobilization
 Armistice in 1918 at Least Ninth Months Be-fore Expected: Plan.
 Conceded generally to be part of the bigger national problem of ports. Save tert to be provident points
 Armistice in 1918 at Least Ninth Months Be-fore Expected: Plan.
 Conceded generally to be part of the bigger national problem of ports. The points
 Armistice in 1918 at Least Ninth Months Be-fore Expected: Plan.
 Conceded generally to be part of the bigger national problem of ports. The points
 Conceded generally to be part of the bigger national problem of ports. The points
 Conceded generally to be part of the bigger national problem of ports. The points
 Conceded generally to be part of the bigger national problem of ports. The points
 Conceded generally to be part of the bigger national problem of ports. The points
 Conceded generally to be part of the bigger national problem of ports. The points
 Conceded generally to be part of the bigger national problem of ports. The points
 Conceded generally to be part of the bigger national problem of points. The points
 Conceded generally to be part of the bigger national problem of points. The points
 Conceded generally to be part of the bigger national problem of points. The points
 Conceded generally to be part of the bigger national problem of points. The points
 Conceded generally to be part of the bigger national problem of the bigger national problem of points. The preschool group of the
 Conceded generally to be part of the bigger base to both the points. The points of the bigger base to be the bigger base to both points of the bigger base

War Casualties

List of Connecticut Men, Dead, Wounded or Missing, As Released By the War and Navy Departments Today. These Reports Are Based On Prior Notification To Next of Kin and Casualties Noted Here May Previously Have Been Reported In the News Columns.

Army Casualties and Liberated War Prisoners For May 17, 1945 The War Department casualty list, Serial Number O-304 (miss-ing, Pacific, 35), O-305 (killed, Pacific, 180), O-306 (missing, Eu-rope, 349), O-307 (killed, Europe, 562), O-308 (wounded, Pacific, 376), and O-309 (wounded, Europe, 903), announces for the United 376), and O-309 (wounded, Europe, 103), announces for the United States as a whole 2,405 casualties for May 17, 1945, classified as follows: 742 killed, 1,279 wounded, and 384 missing. The War Department also announces, on Serial No. O-310, for the United States as a whole 698 Army personnel liberated from The OPA head said he was ac-

German prison camps. Total Naval Casualties to May 17, 1945 The Navy Department announces for the United States as a whole 492 casualties for May 17, 1945, of the U. S. Naval Forces whole 492 casualties for Mny 17, 1945, of the U. S. Naval Forces (Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard) not heretofore released on Navy Department total casualty lists, consisting of 90 dead, 364 wounded, and 38 missing. These casualties bring the total reported to next of kin and released for publication since Dec. 7, 1941, to May 17, 1945, to 107,764, classified as follows: Prisoners

Inited States Navy	Wounded 15,985 34,581 210	9,408	10tals 54,630 52,027 1,107
	50,773 1 Service	20,415 officiall	107,764 ed from

Navy Wounded

 avenue, New London.
 The monthly all-group meeting of the W.S.C.S. will take place
 said.

 Perry, Joseph C., Cpl., sop of Mrs. Felice Perry, 18 W. Center street, Southington.
 The monthly all-group meeting at the South Methodist church instead of Mon-Jew-Jack Southington.
 said.

 Lowell, Morton L., 2d Lt., hus-Jand of Mrs. Helen Powell, 27 Syl In the chapel. The devotions will be led by Mrs. Emma Kehler. The theme for the evening is "The Christian Home."
 said.

 Middletown.
 The monthly all-group meeting of the W.S.C.S. will take place Tuesday evening at the South Methodist church instead of Mon-Jew-Jack South Methodist Church Instead of Mon-Jack South Methodist Church Instead of Mon-Jew-Jack South Methodist Church Instead of Mon-Jack South Methodist Church Instead South Methodist Church Instead South M Middletown. Urso, Jack, Pfc., husband of of the Stanley group. Mrs. Ormand Mrs. Antoinette Urso, 109 Enfield West has arranged for two musi-

Farmington. Army Wounded-European

Bassett, Lawrence E., Pvt., hus-band of Mrs. Rita Bassett, 41 Bea-con View Drive, Knapps Highway. con View Drive, Knapps Highway, Ceritello, Anthony D., Pfc., son of Joseph Ceritello, 78 McGuinness avenue, Torrington. Cole, Edwin W., Pfc., husband of Cole, Edwin W., Frc., nusband of Mrs. Alice C. Cole, 23 Laurel street, Branford, Couture, Alvah C., Pvt., son of Joe F. Couture, 475 Front street. PARKER

Hartford. D'Avanzo, Victor J., T5, son' o Mrs. Valentine D'Avanzo, 132 Flax Hill Road, South Norwalk. Davie, James S., Pvt., son of Professor M. R. Davie, 126 Ridge Professor M. R. Davie, 120 Rouge
 wood avenue, Hamden.
 Franco, Nicholas L., T-Sergt
 son of Mrs. Jennie Franco, 187
 Röger street, Hartford.
 Frate, Reno F., T5, brothar of
 Erminio Frate, 26 Sylvester street, Bristol. Gula, Theodore W., S-Sergt husband of Mrs. Wanda A. Gula 66 New Hanover avenue, Mer den. Kanell, Theodore, Pvt., son Superfluous Hair Removed

Kanell, Theodore, Pvt., son of Mrs. Yetta Kanell, 628 George street, New Haven. Kastancuk, Leo, Sergt., son of Mrs. Anna Kastancuk, 114 North street, New Britain. Leonard, William B., Pfc., hus-band of Mrs. Lydia Leonard, 208¹/₂ Whalley avenue, New Haven. Protomaster, Charles J., T5, husband of Mrs. Betty Protomas-ter, 16 William street, Noroton Heights.

Heights. Satalino, Henry J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Rose Satalino, 50 Chapman street, New Britain. Sills, Robert J., Pfc., son 'o Sills, Robert J., Pfc., son 'o H. Sills, 18 Maple Ave. Simpson, William L. S-Sgt.

Simpson, William L., S-Sgt., son of Mrs. Lillian A. Simpson, 20 Nesbit Ave., West Hartford. Sobol, Edward T., T5, son of Mrs. Phyllis Sobol, 451 Wheelers Farm Rd., Milford. Sochs, Andrew, Pfc., husband

Hospital Expense Plan

For Men, Women and Children PAYS FOR: PAYS FUR: Sickness or accident expenses when confined in any hospital anywhere in the U. S. A. or Canada. Room and heard ex-penses up to \$6.00 per day for first 30 days' confinement-\$3.00 per day for next 90 days' confinement. This pian may be changed and designed to fit the modes of any individual group of insured workers. No medi-"al examination. Phone, Write or Call On

ALLEN A HITCHCOCK S Lines of Insurance TEL SIOS

Carlson, Almon Carl, Fire con-olman Sc, USN. Parents, Mr. Mill Rd., Middletown. Williams, William L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Frederick William Carl-of Mrs. Daisy E. Williams, 35 Al-

cal ensembles, one in the home of street, Hartford. Vons, Joseph J., Sgt., son of 1845, which introduces the old Mrs. Mary Vona, Tunixis street, fashioned reed organ of that period, and the other several of the musical instruments of the pres-

W.S.C.S. will serve refreshme

WELDING

1500 Burnside Avenu

East Hartford

.....

ALL TYPES OF

WELDING ON ALL

TYPES OF METAL

Permanently - Painlessly - Safely FREE CONSULTATION **TELEPHONE 2-1264**

Miss Rena Halem's

VETERANS

WANTED

For Packing and Shipping

Manufactured Items to

Army and Navy Specification

The S. & W. COMPANY

LOCATED IN THE OLD OAKLAND

PAPER MILL TELEPHONE 4000

ELECTROLYSIS

ROOM 15 - RUBINOW BLDG.



Hackley to Return to Civilian Job; Succeeded by Pomfret Man.

Hartford, May 18-A. S. Hackley, Board Operations Executive for the State OPA, will leave his post on May 31 to resume his duties with the Hartford office of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Director Stanley Crute an-

cepting the resignation "with con-siderable regret," but felt that Mr. Hackley, who has been on leave from the rubber company's Connecticut district office for, more than three years, "could not in jus-tice be asked to postpone his re-

er." Mr. Hackley was brought to OPA by Chester Bowles, former-State Director and now National Administrator, to take charge of the tire rationing program. Later. he was made head of the mileage rationing program which covered not only tires, but gasoline, auto-

of Mrs. Mary Liber, 109 Link street, Meriden. Masek, George A., Pvt., son of Mrs. Sophie Masek, 290 Kent ave-nue, Bridgeport. Neff, Edgar R., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Annie M. Neff, 310 Willetts avenue, New London. The monthly all-group meeting The monthly all-group meeting



NOW AND FULL TIME





TELEPHONE 2-1182

Peterson

STUDIO

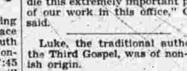
BEAUTIFUL

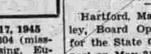
PORTRAITS





turn to private business any long-





PAGE TEN

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONR., FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1945

Under Own Survivors. Crew of

18 (P) The Franklin, which purvived one of the of this or any une is home.

As it was the carrier suffered ed for home. The Franklin built by the New- ter's musical organizations are, at missing and

which for hours were

Franklin Comes Home best off repeated attacks by Power; hits were scored on the cripp Skeleton A few hours after the first a tack, the light cruiser Santa Fe School Concert tack, the light cruiser Santa F These operations were

VOL. XIL, NO. 34

Great Success

Musical Organizations,

chalked up on the M.H.S. musical

terrupted, however, when one of the carrier's forward five-inch gun nounts caught fire and threatened Survivors Ordered to Leave Later, after the cruiser's mercy mission had been completed, sur- Choir, Orchestra, Band vivors of the carrier's air group ship. Give Entertainment. her own power, her were ordered to leave the Early in the afternoon, after the

were under control dergoing repairs at the Franklin was taken in tow by the and, she will re-the war against Overhead, fighters flew a con-scoreboard with the presentation MHS Nine Suffer stant patrol. By the next morning one of the carrier's fire rooms had resumed operations and her severe events in the high actual audio being, right when list had been corrected. During the evenings in the high school audithe 27,000-ton the 27,000-ton sclass had been the incredible of 23 knots under her own power, mgth built into the second day lifter the attack, the superhuman bersonnel, their had picked them up, and she head-carrier suffered carrier suffered

nd in which the Franklin sufand dropped two 500-and dropped two 500-turn to the states. Last October nor plercing bombs d from low altitude, both set hits. One exploded the first selection being the states was attack-the first selection being the patri-state of the states of the by four Japanese torpedo planes the first selection being the patri-the third innung Noske labored from "Hansel and Gretel" by the third innung Noske labored the mound for M.H.S., and he was relieved by Noske in the third innung Noske labored the mound for M.H.S., and he was relieved by Noske in the third innung Noske labored the mound for M.H.S., and he was relieved by Noske in the third innung Noske labored the mound for M.H.S., and he was relieved by Noske in the third innung Noske labored the mound for M.H.S., the third innung Noske labored the mound for M.H.S., and he was relieved by Noske in the third innung Noske labored the mound for M.H.S., the third innung Noske labored the mound for M.H.S., the third innung Noske labored the mound for M.H.S., the third innung Noske labored the mound for M.H.S., the third innung Noske labored the mound for M.H.S., the third innung Noske labored the mound for M.H.S., the third innung Noske labored the mound for M.H.S., the third innung Noske labored the mound for M.H.S., the third innung Noske labored the mound for M.H.S., the third innung Noske labored the mound for M.H.S., the third innung Noske labored the mound for M.H.S. turn to the states. Last October of high interpretive value. The while participating in a two-day from "Hansel angar dook, where other planes, beled and armed, were waiting to started Train of Fires The attacking plane was shot the attacking plane was shot but the for repairs. She had just returned religious "Ain' A Dat Good News." Hartford to score the winning run.

South Coventry

the new Junior Group club o Nathan Hale Community Center, president: Miss Joyce Gummisk, direction, which is rapidly winning lowed only six hits for the losers, strength to break the power of secretary and Robert S. Smith as treasurer. They will meet once every two weeks. Their next meet-ing is scheduled for May 29. They discussed having a Juke Box dance rer handled, the sole part in the ter scored its lone run in the first running, and the scored its lone run in the first running, and the scored its lone run in the first running, and the scored its lone run in the first running and the scored its lone run in the

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! en by the Junior Girl Reserves "A very willing cooperative and come and have some fain. be waiting for you,

had picked them up, and she head-ted for home. The Franklin, built by the New-port News, Va., Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., was launched Oct 14. 1943. Second Time Damaged The inland sea action was the Second In which the Franklin suf-Second In which Pearson. The skillful molding of over the locals Monday was a mafered damages requiring her re- the voices indeed produced effects jor upset, as the high nine had ber of the executive board of while participating in a two-day trike at Formosa. She escaped major damage then, program included an amusingly Mickey Murphy was the batting doin's" and "pet peeves," she miss in her calling. they did, to action when the latest attack However, exceptionally notewor- Coach Kelly tried a new combinathy was the choir's rendition of tion in this contest, as he moved Robertson's "Eriskay Love Lilt," Ed Brown from first baseman to a ballad beat described by its title. catcher, replacing Kearns, and in- Highlight of the Meet Rosalind Turkington ably sang serted Bob King at the initial sack. When High Jump a clear-voiced solo in the choir's Kryzak was the winning pitcher, rendition of Schubert's "Omnipo-and beamegard was charged with tence." which was followed by its the loss.

"Benediction" by Lutkin. Sharing the evening's honors in Field on Friday. Bill McCooey al-lowed sight hits in a winning ef. Manchester High's track squad managed to overpower Weaver vocal offerings was the Boys' lowed eight hits, in a winning ef-choir, also under Mr. Pearson's fort for Bristol. Ernie Noske albut he was hindered by several Hall High in the seventh annual will be guests of Sock and Bus- of sports.

Tschaikowsky's May 9. Halliday pitched the entire Manchester in 1939.

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

- Legion of Honor -

at the High school auditorium, dependable girl with a wonderful Games, singing, a review of "sense of humor" was the descrip-Reserve doings, a cere- tion of Eleanor Glenney, this and a surprise in store week's candidate for the Legion for all. So don't forget, gals, of Honor, expressed by Miss Doris We'll Cole, physical education teacher, who seems to have indicated the . | consensus of opinion among "El-- lie's" classmates. This popular senior lists sports

at the head of her pleasure list. having indulged in basketball dur-Defeat by Rivals ing her sophomore, junior and senior years; volley ball during her senior year; ping pong and soft-ball for the past two years; bowl-

11 to 0 Leader's Club, ander whose super- yet) will receive

Squad Loses

Mark Tied by Wenzel. Litchfield Troupe

High, but did not have enough

ing is scheduled for May 29. They discussed having a Juke Box dance discussed having a Juke Box dance on June 2 if the hall is available at that time. The Legion Auxiliary meeting took place in the Legion Room of the reasurer instructed that \$25 min. The high school orchestra, the high school orchestra, the high school orchestra, the high school orchestra, the stately "Urbana be sent to the correct person for be sent to the correct person for the stately "Urbana be sent to the correct person for the stately "Urbana be sent to the correct person for the stately "Urbana be sent to the correct person for the stately "Urbana be sent to the correct person for the stately "Urbana be sent to the correct person for the stately "Urbana be sent to the correct person for the stately "Urbana be sent to the correct person for the stately "Urbana be sent to the correct person for the stately "Urbana be sent to the correct person for the stately "Urbana be sent to the correct person for the sent to the correct person for the stately "Urbana be sent to the correct person for the sent to the correct p



Apologizes to 100% ers The World apologizes to 16 room from the list of home cent in the purchase of war



Paint, Powder Win Scholarships to B. U. New England Regional Scholarships to Boston Uni-versity have been awarded to two M. H. S. seniors, Arlene Hollister and Marjorie Klop-penburg. Ariene holds a scholarship in the College of Busiwhile Marjorie's is to the College of

Co-Rec Party Held By Girls' Leaders

Mr. Perry, Mr. Vaders and a group ful diamond necklace. of boys who were guests of the One of the crooks, Miller, "the

the versatile Vaders took turns at being pitcher | sending Miss Jones.

group went back to the Rec where an errand. etarial course. With her pleasing personality were played, The boys and girls did the The boys and girls did the fast-moving games of volleyball

cessful in the history of the club was due to, "Ellie" Glenney who The Litchfield Thespian Troupe planned and directed the program

Presents Play "Two Crooks and a Lady" Given for Student Body. Students and teachers were entertained at the assembly Thursday, May 17, by Paint and Powder, which presented a fine one-

act drama,- "Two Crooks and a Girls' Leaders Club held a Co-lec Party at the East Side Rêc Rêc Armance as Mrs. Sima-Vane, a aturday night which was attend- iyzed co ipletely, but who is owned by members of the club and er of the Thirty-Three, a beauti-

Hawk," a ruthless man, determin-The entire group was divided ed to achieve his own ends, was into four teams-Blues, Reds, very well played by Walter Grzyb. Greens, and Yellows and then hurried to the field on Charter Oak who was ably portrayed by Joan street. Instead of playing two coffin, planned to force the old woman to reveal the hiding place ircens were up against the Reds of the jeweiry. Through a fake and Yellows, Mr. Perry and Mr. telephone call they succeeded in kindly nutse played by Lois Doggart who gave After the softball game the a covincing performance, out on

Mrs. Sims-Vane tried to make a grand right and left to get a part-ner for square dancing and then divided into an and then bargain with Miller, promising to could not trust him, she tol After a bit of modern dancing, the tired but enthusiastic gang trouped downstairs where they and and then thinking she had killed Some played ping-pong while Sima-Vane to protect her from the others went upstairs for more police. She promised she would it dancing and singing of old fav- Lucille got from Miller's pocket lace. As Lucille counted them inwere heard and one more record to the invalid's hand, Miss Jones was played for a goodnight dance. The success of this Co-Rec Par-inspector, ably portrayed by Robwhich was one of the most suc- ert Tureck, and Policeman Garrity, well played by Michael Vignone. Against her promise Mrs. Sima-Vans turned th elady-crook over to the police. When Lucille protested, she told her that if she had been honest with her she would have acted accordingly. Lucille, finding not thirty-three but thirtyfour diamonds, decided to keep

the extra one for herself. Mrs. Sims-Vane had known there were thirty-four diamonds all the time but had not told them and in so doing had found out that she could not trust Lucille The play ended as the clever old

Lorenzo Jones. 4:45 - WTIC - Toung Widder 8:15-WTHT-Kay-O-Quiz. 8:30-WDRC - Adventures 4:45 - WTIC - Young Wilder Brown.
5:00-WDRC - News: Ad Liner; WHTD-Terry and the Pirates; WTHT-Chick Carter; WTIC-When a Giri Marries.
8:30-WDRC - Adventures of the Thin Man; Bill 'Henry; WHTD - This is Your FBI; WHTD - Dufk Tracy; NTHT - Superman; WTIC -Portis Faces Life.
6:30-WDRC - War Commen-tary: Swoon or Croon; WHTD
8:50-WDRC - Adventures of the Thin Man; Bill 'Henry; WHTD - This is Your FBI; WHTD - This is Your FBI; WTHT - Freedom of Opportun-ity; WTIC-Duffy's Tavern.
9:00-WDRC - It Pays to be Ig-norant: WHTD - Famous Jury Trials: WTHT - Gabriel Heat-ter; WTIC-Waltz Time.
9:15-WTHT - Opportunities for Servicemen.

tary; Swoon or Croon; WHTD —Jack Armstrong: WTHT — 9:30-WDRC — Those Websters: Calling All Girls; WTIC-Just WHTD — Spotlight Bands; Cor-

Front Page Farrell.

Air; Orchestral Interlude; WTHT-Moses Berkman; Con-Newsreel. Hour; WTIC - Victory Is Business. -WDRC - George B Arm-WDRC - George B Arm--WDRC - George B Arm--WDRC - George B Arm--WDRC - George B Arm--WDRC - George B Arm-- WDRC - George B Arm-- News of all stations. stead: WHTD — Answer Man; WTIC—Bob Steele. 11:00—News on all stations. 11:15—WDRC — Joan Broo. Nop Harrigan: WTIC

the World. Town. 12:30-WDRC Friday on Broad-12:30-WTIC-Jose Bethancourt... 12:45-WTIC - Lee Sims, Planist.

season the report does not include Lavalle Melody: 9, Waltz Time: Jack Benny among the first 15. On 10, Amos and Andy; 11:30, Les

April 30 he was tenth, to which he Miserables Part 4. . had reached after failing to make Henry Aldrich; 9, It Pays To Be a leaders for the April 15 check- Ignorant; 10, Moore and Durante; Before that he had ranged 10:30, Danny Kaye Show. ... BLU up. Before that he had ranged from as high as fourth to as low as thirteenth. This year part of his competition is the Kate Smith show, on the air at the same time. Towever, she has not placed in the Towever, she has not placed in the

-Jack Armstrong: WTHT -Calling All Girls; WTIC-Just Plan Bill. 8:45-WDRC - Tennessee Jed; WHTD - Captain Midnight; WHTD - Captain Midnight; WTHT - Tom Mix; WTIC -From L Pace Result

ante: WHTD - Sammy Kaye's Evening 6:00-News on all stations. 6:15-WDRC - Jimmy Carrol Sings; WHTD-Digest of the Air: WHTD-Sammy Rayes Varieties: WTHT - Boxing, Harold Green vs. Frankie Terry; WTIC - Amos 'n Andy. 10:30-WDBC - Danny Kaye 10:30-WDRC - Danny Kaye Show; WHTD - The Doctor Talks It Over: WTIC - Sports whipped Manchester High 8 to 4 night. A large crowd is expect-

Listening tonight: NBC-8, Paul

1:00-WDRC - George B Armated WHTD - Answer Man, wTIC-Bob Steels.
 1:00-News on all stations.
 1:00-WDRC - Jack Kirkwood
 Show: WHTD - Headline Edition: WTHT - Dance Orchestra.
 1:00-WDRC - Music for Mil.
 1:00-WHTD - Raymond Gram lions: WTIC - Work of the fourth for seventh.
 1:00-WHTD - News: Music.
 1:00-WHTD - News of WTIC - Work of the fourth Gram lions of the fourth and fifth innings.
 1:00-WHTD - News of WTIC - Mr. Smith Gees to Town.
 1:00-WHTD - News of WTIC - Mr. Smith Gees to Town.
 1:00-WHTD - News of Town.</li

Fourth Straight Setback

For Red and White;

Noske Routed in 3rd;

Brown Stars at Plate.

Meriden High gained sweet re-

Town. T30 WDRC Friday on Broad. Town. Table WTRC Jose Bethancourf. Way. WHTD The Lone Ran. Top Bob Hope in Rating McGes and Molly, who every six months or so get the best of Bob Hope in the Hooper program rat-The Hooper program rat-Town. Table WTRC Jose Bethancourf. Table WTRC Jose Bethancourf. Table WTRC Jose Bethancourf. Table WTRC Jose Bethancourf. Table Ward. The Lone Ran. Top Bob Hope in Rating McGes and Molly, who every six months or so get the best of Bob Hope in the Hooper program ratings, have done it again. The May is report puts them first and Bob made known plans for a post-war is report puts them first and Bob mation-wide television relay net-second. The last time they climbed up was December 15. Normally, these made known plans for a post-war is construction nermit for the last time television relay net-second. The last time television relay net-made known plans for a post-war is construction nere to the last time television relay net-second. The last time television relay net-is construction nere to the last time television relay net-second. The last time television relay net-second. The last time television relay net-television relay net-second. The television relay net-television re

lected two hits. fanned seven and passed only one midable lot. was charged with the loss. Meriden started right out after with Pop Gleason on the mound

The Menu Tonight Tonight's Softball League attraction between Warren and Jarvis and the Knights of to be host to the losers at a venge for a 4 to 3 loss earlier in on for a few weeks and it will

PAGE ELEVEN



The pass the hat system and Tommy Sipples and Woody Walalthough there are an awful lot of Grill nine.

Noske was shelled from the ball team that pulled a complete baseball game, especially the cali-

was December 15. Normally, these FCC for a construction permit for safeties including a double. Tom-two shows run just the reverse, the station. The station. The station. The station of the fact of the station of the station of the station. The station of the station of the station of the station of the station. The station of the st a known factor, as well as the should be raised due to the fact whil the Twi contests has for home run hitting of Hank Skoog. that we have limited facilities in only a few of the old faithful Alusitz allowed six scattered hits In addition, Casey Magnuson, town, but we do believe that with hand. 11:30. Les and fanned six batters. He gave up ball stars make the WG's a for-ys To Be formed six balls. Beauregard ball stars make the WG's a for-\$200 to \$500 would be common at Sunday ball will feature

Without loyal fans, there just

on winning, tickets are sold, one ing Pete Clemens who was i for a dime, three for a quarter. ed into the Army last Wednesday.

hope for a few quarters to roll in is the custom at the games. The collections in the past few seasons have been better than ever before. Mike Forline who pitched for the Bycholski, 1b.

Mike Forline the husky Grill Server, cf ... sion prices range anywhere from due to his job he failed to sign xMoorhouse 65 cents to a \$1.10. The Manches- with the Gotham team. Forline is

Vic Pagani's catch in the fourth PA's Collections in other towns where was a sensational glove hand x-the field is enclosed draw plenty ca'ch after a long run. It was off enth.

the team is well on its way to a

decent ball game in which the Plant J Majors and the East Hart-Twi League supplies many. ford Pratt and Whitney team. The game will be nine innings and will Oval at 6:15 ge, under way at 3. The Hill B

Stolen base: Banks, Left on bases: Tony Berube had a knack of be- Grill 11, PA's 6. Bases on balls Strike-

of the Rockville Hill Billies are with a line single to left with th not the Rockville Hill Binning with a line single to lat when the for the Twilight when they pair off against the Pratt and Whitney Men's Club of West Hartford at the West Side Fliers on Wednesday evening

The Hill Billies in their game was shellacked by the Plant There may is real with another one basize for the may is rating that to fast to as iow as the matter of the may is rating that to be as not placed in the competition is the matter of the may is rating that to be as not placed in the competition is the matter of the may is rating the mouth of the may is rating the mouth of the matter of

Winners Barrag	e to G	10.00	10 C
Trium	ph; Di	xon,	De
lucca	Pace	Ass	ault
A darker	ning sky		

for an easy 8 to 0 triumph. The nd a small crowd was on hand to

Forline Impresses Mike Forline made his 1945 deout in the league an impression uble and with his mates pound

played errorless ball. The fielding gem of the night was a glove hand catch by Vic Pagani in left center after a long run of Al Surowiec's bid for a hit. It was a beauty and Play Rockville the fans gave the veteran outfield-er a good hand when he came to

West Hartford Nine in Twi Debut Tonight; Boast Veteran Team. extra base blow of the game, a double in the fourth. The winning hurler helped his own cause along

proved to be no puzzle to the veteran Grill aluggers. The

Warren and Jarvis Team the sixth, Fox was safe on a bob-ble and stole second only to be the Twilight League. Left field on a hit and run pla





Products niture moving and warehouse second potatoes, 45 pound bag 56 Buckland. NUMBER 2-GREEN Mountain Dogs-Birds-Pets 41 potatoes, seconds, Phone 7026.

derosa; Peppers, Worldbeater, Bullnose, Wonder, Ruby King, FOR SALE - COCKER Spaniel, hot. Cabbage, red cabbage, egg-male Inquire 475 Adams street. plant. cauliflower, broccoll, let-Wearing Apparelbrown Cocker Spaniel Phone ries. Premiers, asparagus roots. ODD LOT SWEATER clearance. 4484 or inquire at 20 Russell St. Delphinium, Canterbury Bells, Values to \$3.98. Now \$1.88 while Columbine, Sweet William and they last. Marchester Knitting. get-me-nots, deep blue, \$50 a bas-WILL TRADE Westinghouse re-frigerator, family size, like new, for milch cow. Telephone Rock- grown. John Zapadka, 168 Woodland street. Tel. 8474.

Poultry and Supplies 43 ence street, corner of Holl. FOR SALE-LIMITED supply of MOST OF OUR vegetable and

ford.

with oil burner, duel oven. 66 offer? 5 room single house, good condition, pleasant surroundings.

cabinets, all sizes, no priorities needed. See H. P. Addis, 597 \$7, dressers \$5-\$14, chiffonier \$9, WANTED-2 OR 3 ROOM spart-\$5, oak buffet \$10, Glenwood ZENITH HEARING AID for sale. range with Silerit Glow oll burn-Mrs. Snow 238 Summi, street. er \$30, card tables \$1-\$2, drophead

board \$3, canning jars .60 a dozen, morris chair \$2.75, child's

Coventry

FOR SALE - CHIFFONIER, chest of drawers, small painted tables, table lamp, student lamp, andirons, book shevles, framed pictures. Tel. 3702.

FOR SALE MAHOGANY din-ning room set. 9 pieces. \$35. Telephone 5340. FOR SALE-SATURDAY only trunks and household furnitur .6 Charte Oak street.

FOR SALE-MAPLE crib in get condition. Tel. 8316.

MOVING OUT CF town, selling 4 rooms of furniture and small coal water heater. Inquire 214 Hilliard street or telephone 66 Saturday after 10 a.m.

HOSPITAL BEDS or wheel chairs for rent or sale Rates reasonable Phone Keith's Furniture, 4159. FOR SALE- NICE used 9x!2 ru

also 3 burner gas range. 489 Main street, Apt. 15 or telephone 3945. TWO METAL COTS complete, good condition, reasonable. Phone 3765.

FOR SALE - SHOVEL-A-Day hot water heater and tank. Telephone 7782.

FOR SALE-4-BURNER Chambers gas range. Telephone 2-1006 after 4:30 p. m. FOR SALE-9 PIECE oak dinin

room set, good condition, 19 Ar mory street. tions for the Blue Ribbon Nece (Pattern No. 5632) FOR SALE-FOUR SOLID Maple

ad 15 cents in Coin, plus 1 cent stage, your name, addreas and a pattern number to Anne Cabot e Manchester Herald, 1150 tth avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

SOLI adows; red brick fireplace wi

settle an estate we offer a 12-room two-family house with located conv

Robert J. Smith, Inc.

Classified Advertisen...nts For Sale For Rent To Buy To Sell

Willimantic.

Wearing Apparel-Fun 57

Mills. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

Wanted-To Buy 58 WANTED TO BUY boy's 24" or tomato plants for sale, 57 Flor- 26" bicycle. Telephone 8443. WANTED - MOTOR BIKE or

is difficult to fill last minute orders, but we do promise de-livery on al those ordered several weeks in advance. Our chicks live

Wanted-Rooms Board 62 WANTED-ROOM with meals if possible, by mother with 13 year old daughter. Write Box L, The

Needed. See H. P. Addis. 597 Vernon street, or call Hartford 8-1607. str

Wanted to Rent

Houses for Sale oll's bed and chair. an- MANCHESTER-539 East Cente tique Empire dresser \$20, aquar-ium 11 inches by 18 inches. On live in this well built 7 room sale Saturday 10 a. m.-5 p. m., Sunday 10 a. m.-3 p. m. at the Old Mill, Mason street, South water heater with oil burner. Large corner property. For in-spection call Lomas & Nettleton Realtors, 125 Trymbull street, Hartford, 7-3211. FOR SALE-CAPE COD, 4 rooms downstairs, 2 unfinished upstairs, includes new screens and storm

sash for windows and doors. Venetian blinds and custom made awnings. Call 2-1151.

Wanted-Real Estate 97 ANTED TO BUY 2 tenement house in business section. No agents. Write Box B, Herald. WANTED TO BUY 5-6 room single, all on one floor. Write Box K, Herald.

Two Piece

8852

By Sue Burnett Pattern No. 8852 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18, Size

12, requires 3 5-8 yards of 39-inch

For this pattern, send 20 denus

For this pattern, schu zo cenus, 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. Ready now-the Spring issue of Fashion. Just 15 cents. A complete ruide in planning wardrobe needs for all the family.

"We saw him through the window. Ada's trying to get back in." Through the din we heard her abouting. "Let me by! Let me by!" "Till go up." Benjamin said. "Tou tell her." "Only if you're sure...." He moved the ladder right over

He moved the ladder right test. where the flames were hottest. Then he grabbed an ax from a Then he grabbed an ax from a A-Nazi controller of Holland. man who was passing. The chim-ney was already tottering. "Where's he goin'?" someone

shouted. "What's he after?" "He hadn't oughter try!"

Seven. . . : Eight. . . . Smoke hid him from the waist

"All right." The legs were still now. The ladder shook a little, We heard glass breaking, then we saw a quick, brief rush of flame. My father rushed up. "Come back!" he `shouted. A-Rome and Paris.

"Come back. Do you hear?"

snew now where he was going and coast was worn by men in Engthat he was after. My mother and land more than a century ago. Mrs. Guptill had brought Ada to the foot of the ladder. She was moaning softly. That was all you could hear except for the crack-tee? ing of the flames and the whinny- A-Robert Lee Doughton, who leg came out, groping for a velt, ig, He was safe—so far. a limp, heavy coll, Q

"He's got him in a blanket!" More hands reached out to hold A-Air is composed of 21 per Another rung, unsteadily be-cause of the weight he carried. Another. One more

Bricks fell, scattering in all dis g that Benjamin was grasp-. He swayed and caught - the

f the ladder. "Keep it off." Benjamin shouted Fwon't hold."

He kept coming, slowly, slowly, ing each step. burst out of the broken low. Heavy clouds of smoke.

The crowd closed in, cheering, Benjamin pushed his way through

it, looking neither left nor right, He was heading for the stable. Jay and my father carried Mr. Cutter to the steps of the Town all. Ada, my mother, and Mrs. uptill followed them. They had barely left when the roof fell in a shower of sparks

WAR BONDS

in Action

Official U.S. Navy Pho Stove." War Bonds fu Seabers with equipme

to construct this stove from e on which pretty Philippin oks meal for hungry folks o

er. My mother ran across to Ben- Academy, streaming across the



Q-What is Jesuit's Bark?

extracted. The Jenuits discov ered its medicinal value.

ing of the Florentine writer and states hid him from the war all affame. The roof was sagging. A He held that it is justifiable to employ any means, no matter in the states had that it is fustifiable to employ any means, no matter in the states had that it is fustifiable to employ any means, no matter in the states had that it is fustifiable to employ any means and matter in the states had that it is fustifiable to employ any means and matter in the states had that it is fustifiable to employ any means and matter in the states had that it is fustifiable to employ any means and matter in the states had the states had

one leg disappeared. Then, slow-ular coat style for women? y, the other. He was inside. Everyone was very quiet. They inal name. The double-breasted

> a horse that had stayed recently was congratulated on his 80th birthday by President Roose-

> > Q-What percentage of the air we breathe is oxygen?

.The Situation: You live in a climate where, in the winter, there is much snow and slush. Wrong Way: Let your guests re-move and leave their overshoes on your front porch. **Right Way: Have some arrang** ment-if only a small scatter rug where guests and members of the family can take off and put on

with the major!





TOONERVILLE FOLKS

One of them hit the

